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The 'Delta Dawgs' of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, train and keep busy in the Saudi desert.

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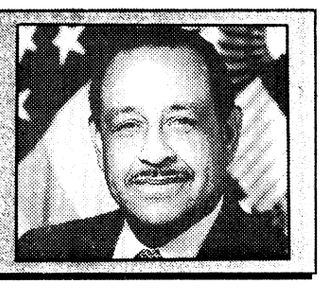
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197th troops trained, ready

Desert FTXs prepare soldiers for real thing

By Dan Hays
Army Central Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — "Our main job in defense is to move to an overwatch position and support the task force," said Capt. Anthony Berron, commander of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Co. E is armed with tube launched, optically guided weapons, or TOWs.

"My job is to make sure my guys can move to a position quickly and set up the TOW guns," said Berron.

Recently, Berron led his "Echo Cobras" from their base camp into the desert on an exercise to practice movement and occupation of overwatch positions.

After moving from their company area, the unit traveled about 10 miles across the desert, and set up in a large circle covering several square miles, with the commander's track in the center.

Within a few minutes, Berron as issued a fragment order to of the exercise going. He sent wo or three tracks to several possible battlefield positions.

One group was led by Staff Sgt. Walter Star, a section leader in the 1st Platoon. Star took the two Improved TOW Vehicles from his section and one from another section to a possible battlefield site several miles from the company's position.

Star and the two other track commanders, Sgt. James Wenk and Cpl. Mario Gabriel, gathered to decide how they would deploy the task force's assets.

The discussion lasted several minutes. Finally, Star took out his notebook and drew a sketch of the area, to show where he would suggest the assets be employed.

Soon, Star's platoon leader came up in his track. Star gave him the sketch of his plan and answered any questions.

The platoon leader left to tell the company commander the plan for the defense of the battlefield.

When Berron got the information from his platoon leaders, they gathered at the commanding officer's track to decide which sites were the easiest to defend, how far the fields of fire were and which were good positions.

While Star and his section had been scouting one battlefield position, two other areas had been reconnoitered by other sections. Berron gave a movement order and two platoons went off to defend one of the areas while the other two platoons raced to defend the other position.

The last part of the exercise was a medical evacuation.

Spec. William Lane had been "injured" during the defense of one of the areas. The medics were notified.

Lane's "injury" turned out to be a minor shoulder problem. Sgt. Andre Green put a sling on his right arm. Lane was allowed to stay.



Dan Hays

Staff Sgt. Walter [illegible] and Cpl. Mario Gabriel [illegible] battlefield [illegible]

The desert has been a huge change from the forests of Fort Benning. It has caused changes in the battalion living conditions and training. "This is so radically different than anything we do. We've really had to overcome and adapt to this environment," Berron said.

"I've made it my mission since this thing started to prepare my guys mentally and technically for anything that's going to happen. I want as few surprises as possible."

Editor's note: *Hays is a specialist and is assigned to the 14th Public Affairs Detachment, which is stationed in Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield.*

POST BRIEFS

Benning to host wrestling camp

Fort Benning will host the 1991 All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp, which begins Jan. 15 and will last until March 14.

The 29th Infantry Regiment will serve as host unit for the camp, providing housing, medical facilities, dining and the training site in the Harmony Church area.

The camp will serve as a prelude for Army wrestlers for the 1991 Armed Forces Championships March 15 to 21.

YA sponsors teen fitness program

Fort Benning's Youth Services is sponsoring a teen fitness program for ages 13 through 19 every Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Limited spaces are available.

For more information, contact Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

DCP issues weather reminder

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel has issued a reminder about inclement weather procedures.

Civilian employees should listen to and/or observe local radio and television stations for announcements about post operations due to hazardous driving conditions, the message said.

Essential personnel should respond as required by organizational standard operating procedures, the message said, and all other civilian employees should comply with radio/television announcements unless the employee's supervisor calls him or her.

Post teen council to meet Jan. 12

Fort Benning's Teen Council will meet Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056.

Interested teens, ages 13 to 19, can provide input and play an active role teen programs.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3193.

Nutritionists plan diet workshops

Diet workshops will be Jan. 15, 22 and 29 at the Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Hospital.

Participants will learn how to think, eat and exercise to a new trimmer, healthier person.

Preregistration is necessary. For more information, call 545-1542.

Youth Services plans skate trip

A skate trip, sponsored by Youth Services, will be Jan. 11 from 7 to 11 p.m.

The trip will be to the Skate Center on Milgen Road, and parental permission is needed.

Cost is $2.50, which includes skates. Transportation will be provided, and space is limited.

Buses will leave Youth Services, building 1056, at 7 p.m. For more information, call 545-3070.

Civilians to receive awards January 22

The January Civilian Awards luncheon will be Jan. 22 in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Tickets are $4.35 and may be obtained by calling Gloria Weber at 545-2956.

Soldiers warned about insurance

Benning officials are warning soldiers about a "battle death clause" or "war clause" in life insurance policies for active duty and reserve soldiers.

Presently, Department of Defense directives allow companies to solicit on military installations with this clause in their policies if allowed by state law.

Officials said soldiers should read their life insurance policies before they sign them to ensure the battle death or war clause is not included in the policy. Soldiers who already have policies should review them.

Policies with a war clause could cause financial burden on the beneficiary, officials said.

Congress OKs severance pay for enlisted service members

By Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Severance pay for involuntarily separated enlisted members became reality recently when Congress approved it as part of the fiscal 1991 Defense Authorization Act.

Until now, only involuntarily separated active duty officers and Reserve members were eligible for severance pay.

Now, enlisted soldiers with at least six but less than 20 years' service may receive 10 percent of their base pay multiplied by the number of years served at the time of their separation.

To be eligible, a soldier must be involuntarily discharged or denied re-enlistment.

Depending on the circumstances of the soldier's separation, service secretaries may determine some categories of discharges or conditions that don't warrant severance pay, according to Lisa Davis. She's the director of transition and support services in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and Personnel.

The package also lifted the $30,000 cap on severance pay for officers; removed the three-year ready reserve obligation, and grandfathered officers who had five years of service on Nov. 5.

Separation pay is just one part of the transition package. Others include extended medical coverage and the authority to start several pilot job placement programs.

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Service, or CHAMPUS, and in-house care will be available for up to 120 days after discharge for soldiers with more than six years of service, and 60 days for soldiers with less than six years. This coverage includes family members, Davis said.

Under the Act, the Department of Defense will also:

- Certify or verify job skills and experience acquired on active duty
- Establish permanent employment assistance centers
- Provide computerized assistance in locating civilian employment and training opportunities
- Permit commissary and exchange use for two years after discharge
- Provide on-post housing, if available, for up to 180 days at a "reasonable rental rate"
- Allow 30 days excess leave or 10 days permissive temporary duty, or TDY
- Provide priority placement in the National Guard or in selective Reserve units
- Permit household goods storage for up to a year
- Allow family members who have completed their junior year of high school to spend their senior year in a DoD high school

The one benefit DoD wanted in the package but didn't get is expanded unemployment compensation. DoD wanted the benefit expanded to 26 weeks for those involuntarily separated.

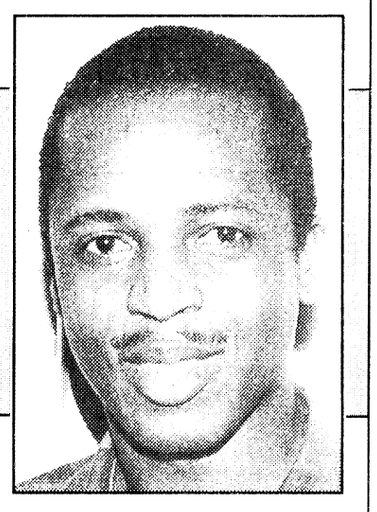
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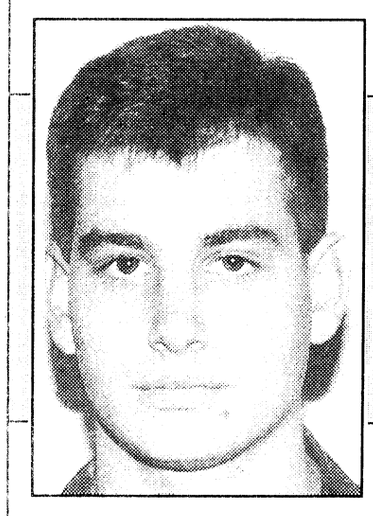
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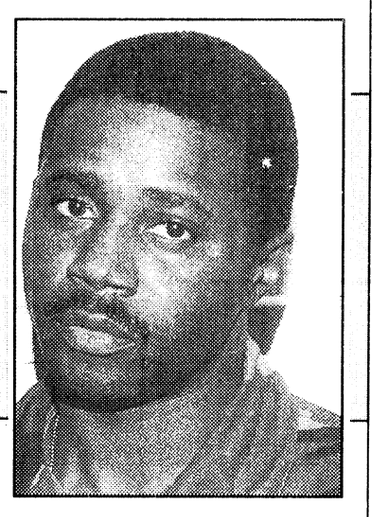
What are some of your goals for 1991?



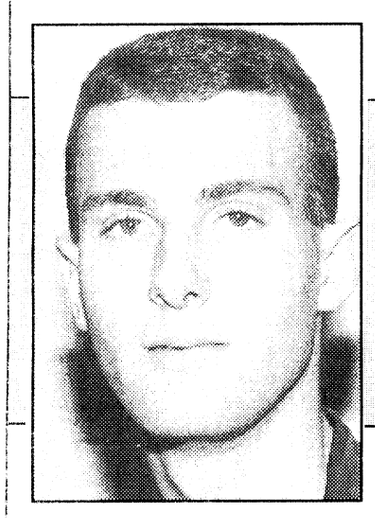
Sgt. 1st Class Theodore Taylor, DOES — "That's a difficult question because 1991 is uncertain. I'd like to go to college for an associate's degree in computers."



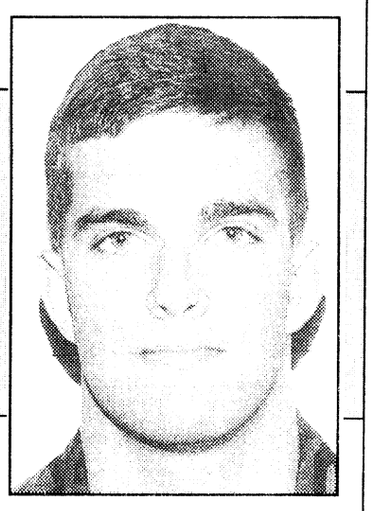
2nd. Lt. Donivan Dempsey, IOBC — "After finishing IOBC, I'd like to go to jump school and then find a job to help finance my master's degree in hospital administration."



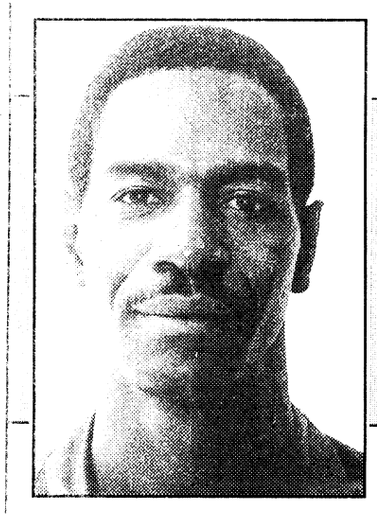
Spec. Warren Hines, 212th Trans. Co., USAR — "I will do all I can for a better outcome in Saudi Arabia. I look forward to coming home."



Pvt. 2 James Ike, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I want to get as much schooling as possible, including airborne school and get some combat experience."



2nd Lt. Patrick Greer, IOBC — "I want to become the best officer I can be. I would also like to attend Bradley School and get closer to my family before or even if I deploy."



Staff Sgt. Willie C. Battle, HHC, 1st. Bn., 11th. Inf. Regt. — "I would like to improve my abilities as an NBC instructor so that I can give the best training available to those soldiers who are deploying to Saudi. I will work hard and spend my available free time with my family."

COMMENTARY

Super Bowl, NCAA, other football notes

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Just when spouses think it's safe to go back into the television room after 45 hours of non-stop college bowl games, the Boring Bowl, er, Super Bowl hype builds to a crescendo.

Since the game itself is still two weeks out, let me share a few points I've learned about spouses and football. This information comes from scientific research of being married to someone who has managed to remain totally oblivious to the sport and all its trappings.

One assumption I'd made after several years of marriage was that Emma had finally figured out the difference between college and pro games. But I was mistaken. What she'd figured out was the colleges play on Saturdays and the pros on Sundays.

Unfortunately, no one told her that once the college season ends, the pros also play on Saturdays. So she's back to asking, "Is this college or pro?"

A couple of weeks ago I was getting ready to go watch the Rams play the Falcons. Emma's question was, "Is that fair?" As it turned out, it was most fair for the Falcons, but her point was, how come big cities and little cities are in the same league.

I guess she assimilated the fact that colleges had different divisions based on the size of the school, so heck, why shouldn't the pros.

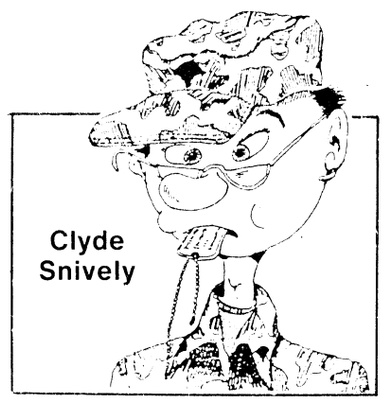
Patiently, I explained it wasn't necessary because the pros had a draft which supposedly helped the teams maintain parity — although I had to admit it hadn't helped the Falcons much.

Naturally her next questions concerned the draft. She couldn't believe a player actually had to play for a team or not play at all. "That means a team would only have to pay the guy $20 a year!" she exclaimed.

"Doesn't work that way. The player's agent negotiates with the team. I mean the team's not going to draft the guy unless they want him, so of course they'll pay him a decent wage," trying to explain "supply and demand" economics to her was like explaining the differences in incidental and flagrant penalties after a ball player gets his head torn off and the referee calls five yards one time and 15 another time.

What did get her off the "poor player" topic was the figure of $600,000 as an average annual income for National Football League linemen.

That's when she decided that



Clyde Snively

we needed to put Bubba on a weight program, move to a place that had a good high school team and make sure the boy attended one of the college football mills. At least we're off to a good start by naming him "Bubba."

So the point I'm making is, just because your wife can say "instant replay," doesn't mean she knows a hill of beans about the game you're watching.

By the way, the learning experience hasn't been a one-way street.

First, if you want to be sure you have beer on hand for the big game, buy it yourself. And if you live off post, remember, Sunday is not a day to go to your local grocery store for a six-pack.

Second, if you want the wife to bring your food, ask for it just before half-time. Wives usually enjoy watching bands and half-time shows — but will leave as soon as the three clowns in the booth begin analyzing why Joe Montana is the best quarterback to set foot on a football field and the difference between natural turf and carpet — one needs to be watered.

Now for some predictions.

After the first score, one of the announcers will tell the world that in 80 percent of the Super Bowls, the team to score first, goes on to win.

The first quarter will last 45 minutes, mainly because of the number of calls being reviewed. It's not bad enough we sit through 45 seconds of inaction for 5 seconds of action. Now we have to watch people standing around while a jerk with a TV decides if the refs on the field made a good or bad call. No wonder soccer is gaining in popularity.

The game itself won't be as nearly as exciting as the pregame show.

Two of the monkeys in the booth will announce "This is a crucial play" or "This could be THE turning point," at least six times, two coming as early as the second quarter.

And finally, my prediction: the team with the most points at the end of the game will win.

LETTER

Readers say 'thanks'

We wish to thank everyone at Fort Benning who kept our family in their thoughts and prayers during the holiday season.

Your thoughtfulness and deeds gave us strength during a period of turmoil and stress.

We cannot thank you enough and are enriched by the spirit of the folks assigned to this installation.

John and Kathy Cray
Fort Benning

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By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

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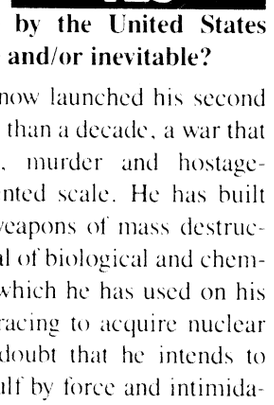
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AT ISSUE

Use of Force in the Persian Gulf?



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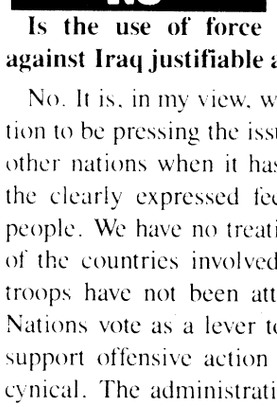
Is the use of force by the United States against Iraq justifiable and/or inevitable?

Saddam Hussein has now launched his second war of aggression in less than a decade, a war that has included pillaging, murder and hostage-taking on an unprecedented scale. He has built and threatened to use weapons of mass destruction, including an arsenal of biological and chemical weapons, some of which he has used on his own population. He is racing to acquire nuclear weapons. There is no doubt that he intends to dominate the Persian Gulf by force and intimidation, to use control over oil as a political weapon, and to lead the Arab masses in an anti-Western holy war. He must be stopped, and the use of force to stop him is fully justified.

What other alternatives exist to resolve this crisis?

Naturally, it would be better to resolve this crisis through continuing application of sanctions, especially the embargo, now in effect. But the sanctions are unlikely to work — and they certainly will not work quickly.

The weakness of the sanctions is that they aim too low — only at Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. But that is not enough. It is also necessary to dismantle or destroy Iraq's instruments of aggression, including Saddam Hussein's capacity to build and use weapons of mass destruction. How could we hope to deal with Saddam Hussein once he has nuclear weapons? How could the weak states of the Persian Gulf hope to protect themselves against further invasions by his million-man army? How can there be any lasting peace while this war machine casts its shadow over the region and the world?



NO

James H. Webb Jr. is a former U.S. secretary of the navy and assistant secretary of defense. He is the author of five books, four of them novels.

Is the use of force by the United States against Iraq justifiable and/or inevitable?

No. It is, in my view, wrong for the administration to be pressing the issue of using force among other nations when it has no mandate regarding the clearly expressed feelings of the American people. We have no treaties in this region. None of the countries involved are democracies. Our troops have not been attacked. Using a United Nations vote as a lever to force the Congress to support offensive action is perplexing and even cynical. The administration needs to clarify our national goals in the event force is to be used.

Recent history indicates that, had the president dispatched a modestly structured air-ground presence to Saudi Arabia and then begun negotiating a mutual withdrawal of American and Iraqi forces from their respective positions, the crisis may have been over by now.

What other alternatives exist to resolve this crisis?

In my view, the proper course of action for our country would be to immediately and dramatically reduce the number of troops committed to the region and consolidate them into a defensive posture. The president should use his well-known connections around the world in order to persuade other affected countries that they should commit soldiers toward the goal of containing and eventually reversing Iraqi aggression.

In sum, initiating a violent clash because another nation has not agreed to the president's timetable for unconditional surrender is not the appropriate approach at this time toward achieving peace.

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VA clarifies tax liability issues for certain vets

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced a clarification of two issues concerning tax liability for veterans who are entitled to VA disability compensation and also eligible for either retirement pay or disability severance pay from the military.

Normally, military retirement pay based on age or length of military service is taxable income and reported to the Internal Revenue Service.

However, if all or a portion of the veteran's retirement pay is waived due to receipt of VA disability compensation, the veteran's taxable income is reduced by an amount equal to VA compensation.

This means the veteran would normally pay less taxes based on a reduced gross taxable income.

However, VA officials have been informed that IRS was unable to credit some veterans who had waived their retired pay for VA compensation because the award letters provided by VA did not provide sufficient information for IRS purposes.

Affected veterans should refile for the exclusion by submitting a completed VA Form 20-8993 or an official VA letter granting retroactive benefits that clearly states "in lieu of VA Form 20-8993" with their annual Federal tax forms.

The second tax liability issue concerns cases where veterans have paid taxes on the total amount of disability severance pay awarded to them by the military and are subsequently awarded VA disability compensation.

In these cases, VA is required to recoup the entire lump sum paid by the military, including the amount paid for taxes.

This is generally accomplished by reducing monthly compensation payments by a set amount until the lump-sum military payment is reached.

Some veterans erroneously believe they are due a tax refund on that portion of the recoupment paid for taxes. IRS has determined, however, that disability severance pay is taxable income because it is received as a lump-sum payment rather than a monthly disability benefit.

IRS has also concluded that no reduction in tax liability would occur if the veteran were subsequently entitled to VA disability benefits for the same disability.

Veterans with questions concerning either of these tax issues should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office at (404) 324-6646 for clarification and guidance.



Dan Hays

Desert medic

Sgt. Andre Green, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. medic section, puts a sling on the arm of Spec. William Lane, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., during a simulated medical evaluation. The battalion has conducted several field training exercises while stationed in Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Radio personality delivers greetings to Saudi soldiers

WCGQ Radio

A Columbus radio station has "borrowed" a phrase often used by the U.S. Army and dubbed its efforts to bring troops and families closer together for the holidays — by voice — "Operation Special Delivery."

Since December 10, WCGQ Radio (107-Q) has been recording messages from family members and special friends of Fort Benning soldiers taking part in Operation Desert Shield.

The messages are being delivered in person by air personality Shelby Guest, who through special arrangements by the U.S. Army, left Dec. 28 en route to Saudi Arabia to hand them out.

Shelby said, "This is more important than anything else at this point, and it's the least we can do for our men and women in uniform who are serving our country."

"Similar sentiments were expressed by Chuck McClure who owns WCGQ-FM and sister station WRCG-AM.

McClure has long been involved in supporting the U.S. Army through his involvement in the Association of the United States Army.

He is serving his second term as President of the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA, which sponsors, among other things, "Operation Holiday" for soldiers.

McClure says this year's Operation Holiday was expanded to include families of soldiers serving in Operation Desert Shield.

> "It's the least we can do for our men and women in uniform who are serving our country."
>
> **— Shelby Guest**

He said he viewed Shelby's trip as part of the holiday arrangements to make the season a little brighter for soldiers.

Shelby says she looks at her trip as an honor since she is the one chosen by the station to go.

"She's taking the best wishes of everyone here with her," says Program Director Chuck Harris.

Shelby's mission doesn't end with delivering the messages from home.

She will talk with Fort Benning soldiers in the Saudi Desert and give them a chance to record a special message to their loved ones at home.

Shelby will then bring those messages back to Columbus for broadcast on WCGQ-FM (107-Q) and WRCG-AM.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My spouse recently deployed to Saudi Arabia. I have never done the taxes before, and wonder where I can get help. I saw an ad for a tax return service in the newspaper. Should I use this service? Who can help me?

A. A lot of family members are asking this very same question. A number of places will soon be operating on post and off post to assist you in preparing your tax return.

The primary difference is that all of the facilities on post will assist you for free. The off-post facilities may charge you for their service.

The Internal Revenue Service is in the process of mailing out tax forms right now. They will send the same type of form you used last year, to the same address you lived at when you filed.

Ordinarily you will only need the forms they send you. However, if you have added or eliminated tax deductions, you may need different forms.

The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will set up the installation tax office the first full week in February. It will be in Building 5 at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos streets. There will be special signs showing the entrance to the tax office. You will be able to get copies of most of the federal forms, and many of the state forms you will need to file your taxes.

Having the right forms is only half of the chore. You may also need help in filling them out. There are several sources for this assistance.

Each company-sized unit must appoint a unit tax adviser to assist soldiers and family members in preparing taxes. This adviser will attend a five day Volunteer Income Tax Assistance course given by the IRS at Fort Benning. At the completion of the course, they will be qualified to assist most soldiers and family members with their personal income tax preparation.

The VITA also presents a wonderful opportunity for family members. This year we are soliciting family members to volunteer to assist both soldiers and family members in tax preparation, and in manning the Installation Tax Office at Building 5.

We plan to invite as many tax volunteers as possible to attend the VITA class with the unit tax advisers. If you are interested in gaining a skill, and in helping others complete their taxes, please contact either the Installation Volunteer Coordinator at 545-5602, or Jane Winand at the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

The Legal Assistance Division will also sponsor tax preparation at the PX Mall on several weekends during February, March and April. Watch the Bayonet, the Benning Bulletin and the post entrance marquees for additional time and date information.

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OPERATION DESERT SHIELD

'Delta Dawgs' train, keep busy in Saudi desert

By Dan Hays
Army Central Public Affairs Office

SAUDI ARABIA — An M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier sits at the southern end of the camp as Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade wakes up. An antenna protrudes from the roof, with a pirate flag flying at its apex.

It's vehicle D-12, the mechanized home for 2nd Squad of the "Delta Dawg's" 1st Platoon.

The squad leader, Sgt. Mark Channer, goes around the group's area kicking the ends of the cots as he wakes up Spec. David Castro, Spec. Eric Singleton, Spec. Jim Hargues and the rest. Second squad goes to Physical Training.

The squad falls in on their platoon sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Johnson, along with first and third squads. After stretching for a minute, Johnson says, "Let's play ball." The platoon sprints for their softball field.

The softball field is a clear area of sand. It also doubles as a football field and any kind of gathering area the platoon needs.

The first squad plays the third squad with second split among the two. The game is very spirited with both teams complaining about the umpiring. Johnson's calls aren't always agreed upon by the players. At the end, the team made of the second and third squads comes out on top, 15-10.

The squads then adjourn to their areas.

As Channer leads his men into their "home," the soldiers get ready for breakfast.

Sgt. Jon Morris, the assistant squad leader, breaks open a box of Meals, Ready to Eat. He's been with the team so long that he knows what most everyone in the squad likes from the menu of the "dehydrated diner."

"Tuna and noodles," says Morris, "Singleton eats that. What about the spaghetti, who eats that?"

"Give it to (Pfc. Scott) Decker," says Cpl. Paul Blaylock, the squad's track commander. "He'll eat it."

The men dig into their breakfast, and in comes the enemy — flies.

By now, the squad seems used to the winged menaces. They start swatting the flies as soon as they land on the makeshift table in the middle of the group's area.

Hargues puts the flies in two categories. "The slow, fat ones are C-130s and the small, fast ones are F-16s."

All flies killed are put in the "Maker's" box. "Maker" is a four-inch black scorpion that Spec. Michael Troxell found and kept. He came up with the name. "Everything thrown into the box meets it's maker."

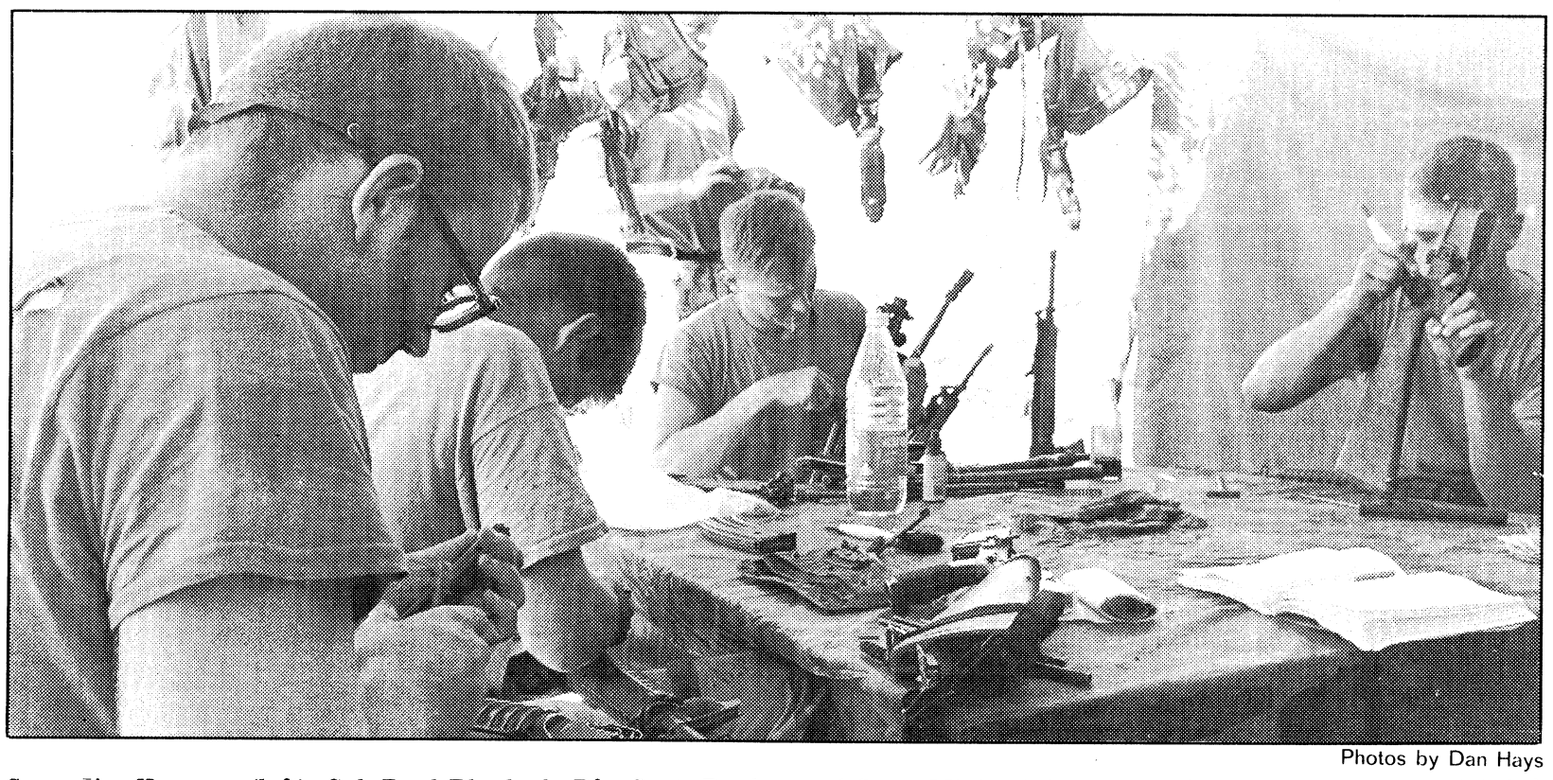
At 8:30 a.m., Channer comes back from a squad leader meeting. The company will conduct a Mock Hasty Decontamination Exercise at 1300. Channer wants to make sure they know what they are going to be doing, so he plans a class on Hasty Decon for 0930 hours.

The members of the squad take their weapons from their homemade rifle rack — parachute cord tied between two camouflage net poles, with little loops tied to it to hold the weapons up — and begin cleaning them.

Once their M-16s, M-203 Grenade Launchers and M-249 Squad Automatic Weapons are free of the ever-present sand and dirt, the squad starts cleaning up their "home."

Home is a camouflage net, that covers about 20 square yards. Several poncho liners or shelter halves hang from the "camo" to protect the cots and personal gear from the sun. In the middle, a piece of plywood sits on top of several sandbags. It acts as a dinner table, a card table or just a gathering place. Arranged in a half-circle around the table are the soldier's cots. The other half of the squad's area is open and holds a stack of boxes filled with water bottles and MREs. The M-113 is backed up to the opening of the net, with its rear door down.

At 9:30 a.m., Channer sits the squad down around their table. Channer reads from his Common Task Manual and asks the squad questions on everything from how to "button up" an M-113, or drive with all the vehicle's hatches sealed, to how to go through a Mission Oriented Protective Posture suit exchange.



Photos by Dan Hays

Spec. Jim Hargues (left), Cpl. Paul Blaylock, Pfc. Scott Decker and Spec. Michael Troxell, all from Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., clean their weapons during some free time.

At 10 a.m., the squad moves to the middle of the compound, where the rest of the company is already formed. The company's NBC NCO explains how the exercise will be run and gives a class on the MOPP suit exchange. The class breaks up at noon, and the soldiers are told to be ready to roll at 1300.

The uniform for the exercise is the Desert Night Camouflage uniform. The troops are supposed to be in MOPP suits, but they don't want to waste the chemical suits, so they simulate it with the green and black night uniforms.

The company moves out just after 1 p.m.. Hargues drives the M-113, with Blaylock in the Track Commander hatch. The troop hatch is opened, with Channer, Singleton, Decker, and Spec. Michael Troxell standing up through it. Castro sits at the front of the troop area, while Morris sits against the closed rear door. All of them have their mouths covered with scarves and goggles covering their eyes. The Kevlar helmets are topped by NBC covers that look like shower caps.

After about 30 minutes on the road, the radio call comes. They are under an artillery and NBC attack.

Immediately, Hargues brings the APC to a screeching halt. Within moments, the squad has their protective masks on and sealed. Hargues slams the driver's hatch down at the same time as Blaylock brings the TC's hatch crashing down.

Decker jumps up on the top of the carrier and prepares the troop hatch to be closed. He jumps back in, brining the hatch down after him.

As the troops get settled in the now much more crowded inside of the carrier, Blaylock tells Hargues to move out. The APC bounces across the desert.

About 20 minutes later, the APC stops and the rear door drops. "Dismount, left and right," says Channer.

The troops move on to the sand to the front of the carrier. The company's tracks are deployed in a large defensive circle. 2nd Squad's troops face outward from the middle of the circle.

The company waits as the hasty decontamination site is being set up. The soldiers quickly simulate decontaminating their hands and faces.

While waiting to move to the site, Channer moves from soldier to soldier making sure they know how to drink water in MOPP4 and answering any questions.

Moments later, the squad climbs back into their track and heads down the road to the Hasty Decon site.

The squad dismounts at the site. Hargues and Blaylock stay with the vehicle, where they use the M-13 decontamination apparatus and the M-17 lightweight decontamination apparatus to make sure the "Garbage Pail Kid's" track is safe.

The squad moves off to their MOPP suit exchange area.

Breaking into groups of two, one troop helps the other one out of his protective gear. First, the mask's hood is rolled up to the top of the head by the other soldier. After unbuttoning and zipping the front of the jacket, it is pulled off over the arms and hands. It's then thrown on the ground and the soldier taking his MOPP suit off stands on it.

The pants are taken off in much the same way. The soldier then is supposed to get a new MOPP suit. In this exercise, the Delta Dawgs just put their Night Camouflage Uniforms back on.

Four and a half hours after leaving their base camp, the Delta Dawgs load into their APCs and move back to their desert home.

The rear door for track D-12 drops to the ground and the squad unloads. They get out of their night camouflage and give their weapons a quick cleaning.

Then they relax and start getting ready for the evening meal.

As the sun sets and the 2nd Squad begins to hit the sack, their APC waits — pirate flag still flying. Tomorrow they'll be ready for the next mission.



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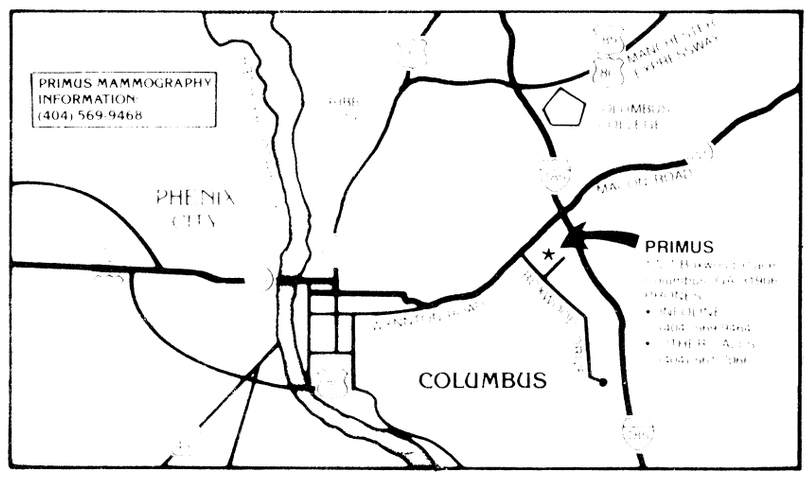
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Benning to host King ceremony

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A ceremony honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

Undersecretary of the Army, John W. Shannon will be the guest speaker.

In this function, Shannon oversees the day-to-day management of the Army, which includes the training, readiness, and mobilization ability of the soldiers as a fighting force.

Previously, Shannon served as assistant secretary of the Army since December, 1989. During this time he served as an adviser in the fields of installation location and construction, environmental preservation and restoration, logistics and safety.

Shannon graduated from Central State University with a bachelor of science degree, then attended Shippensburg State University in Pennsylvania to acquire his master's degree. He is also a graduate of the U.S. Army War College.

Shannon entered the Army as a second lieutenant. His active duty service record shows two tours in the Republic of Vietnam as an adviser, then an infantry battalion commander.



John W. Shannon

He has experience in military force development, force structure, personnel policy and administration, and he worked as a congressional liaison officer in the Office of the Secretary of the Army, among other duties.

In addition to Shannon, the program will feature music provided by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band, solo singer Celeste Lee and the St. Benedict Catholic Choir.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Commemorative Ceremony
Jan. 15, 11 a.m.
Marshall Auditorium, Building 4

Prelude	U.S. Army Infantry Center Band
Attention/Honors/National Anthem	USAIC Band
Invocation	Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz
Solo	Celeste Lee
Music Selection	St. Benedict Catholic Choir
Introduction of Speaker	Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Guest Speaker	John W. Shannon, Undersecretary of the Army
Solo	Celeste Lee
Music Selection	St. Benedict Catholic Choir
Postlude	USAIC Band



National Archives

Then-President Ronald Reagan signs the bill on Nov. 2, 1983, creating the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday. Coretta Scott King and other dignitaries applaud his action. The holiday went into effect ont he third Monday in January 1986.

DoD supports King program

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Again this year, the Department of Defense is orchestrating the annual Martin Luther King Jr. holiday parade in Atlanta.

The Navy is in charge of this year's event on Jan. 21. The Army and Air Force handled past events. Other DoD parade support includes the Navy Steel Band from New Orleans; various Army, Air Force and Marine Corps bands and color guards; ROTC, National Guard and Reserve units; and recruiters.

The King federal holiday is the third Monday of January each year. It's also a state holiday except in Arizona, Montana and New Hampshire. King's actual birthday is Jan. 15.

Charles Sadler, a senior staff adviser for the King Federal Holiday Commission in Washington, D.C., praised DoD for its variety of King observances. He noted the department's special Martin Luther King Jr. posters for worldwide distribution, including U.S. territories — Guam, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa — and DoD dependents schools overseas.

DoD is printing several thousand "Learn-A-Bration" booklets for use in schools nationwide and Department of Defense dependents schools overseas and stateside. The booklet is a teacher's guide based on King's life and contains information about his teachings and works, the 1963 march on Washington, his historic "I Have a Dream Speech," a bibliography, instructional guides, plays and crossword puzzles. The material can be used by any age group, from kindergarten to university level.

"I don't know how we could have made it without DoD's effective support," said Sadler. "DoD has been actively involved since the first holiday celebration."

"The military services have always been sensitive to the holiday observance and have appreciated the challenge and opportunities it affords for reaffirming faith in the basic ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity," said Lloyd Davis, the commission's executive director. "The secretary of defense has been very supportive and has established the Military Involvement Committee to assist us. Representatives from military services, including the Coast Guard, serve on the committee. We asked DoD to use the annual theme to motivate, inspire and educate its people.

"The holiday belongs to everybody," Davis continued. "It's not only an American celebration, but an international one as well." Scheduled to mark King's birthday between Jan. 14 and 21 this year are more than 130 nations, including 44 in Africa, 24 in Europe, 27 in the Western Hemisphere and 34 in the Middle East and Asia.

The commission's theme is "Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring! (for peace and non-violence)." To mark the holiday, the U.S. Liberty Bell will be symbolically tapped in Philadelphia Jan. 21 at 12:30 p.m. eastern standard time, coupled with simultaneous tappings of 50 replica bells nationwide and the U.S. territories.

"In his short life, Dr. King changed the world. . .Now, around the world, we see changes that are making Dr. King's words of 'justice and righteousness' come true. They were more than a dream. They were a vision of the future," President George Bush wrote in a Jan. 15, 1990, article in the Washington Times newspaper. "We still have much work to do and far to go. We will continue the fight in the memory of Martin Luther King Jr."

Powell praises King as 'man of great courage'

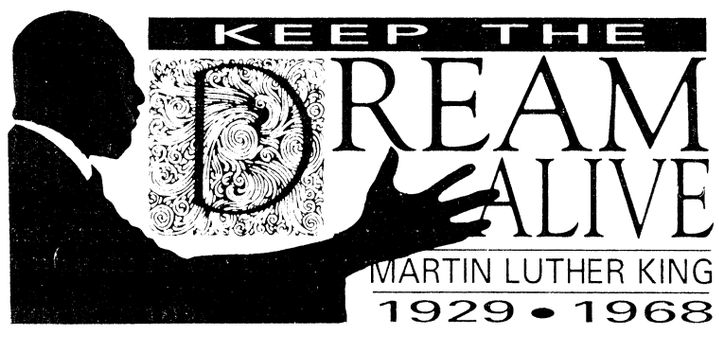
By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

An outspoken admirer and student of Martin Luther King Jr's. teachings, Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said King's work played a vital role in his becoming America's top general.

"It's always hard to describe the impact Dr. King had on this nation, as well as on my life," said Powell. "He was a man of great courage, willing to go to the very end, put everything on the line, for what he believed in. That's what impressed me the most, and the fact that his contributions were not just for African Americans, but for all Americans.

"Dr. King fought the second Civil War. The first Civil War was fought 100 years earlier, but he led all Americans in the second Civil War, which freed America from the chains of oppression that still existed in this country through the 1960s."

Lauding King's contributions to the nation, Powell said the civil rights leader was "instrumental in breaking down barriers to opportunities to such an extent that I've been able to get to where I am." The general cited King's example of moral courage, fighting for what you believe in, not being distracted from what you think is right and doing right. "That influences me and shapes the way I look at my life and my responsibilities as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," he said.



"I always think of Dr. King in tandem with the words of our Declaration of Independence: 'And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor,'" Powell said.

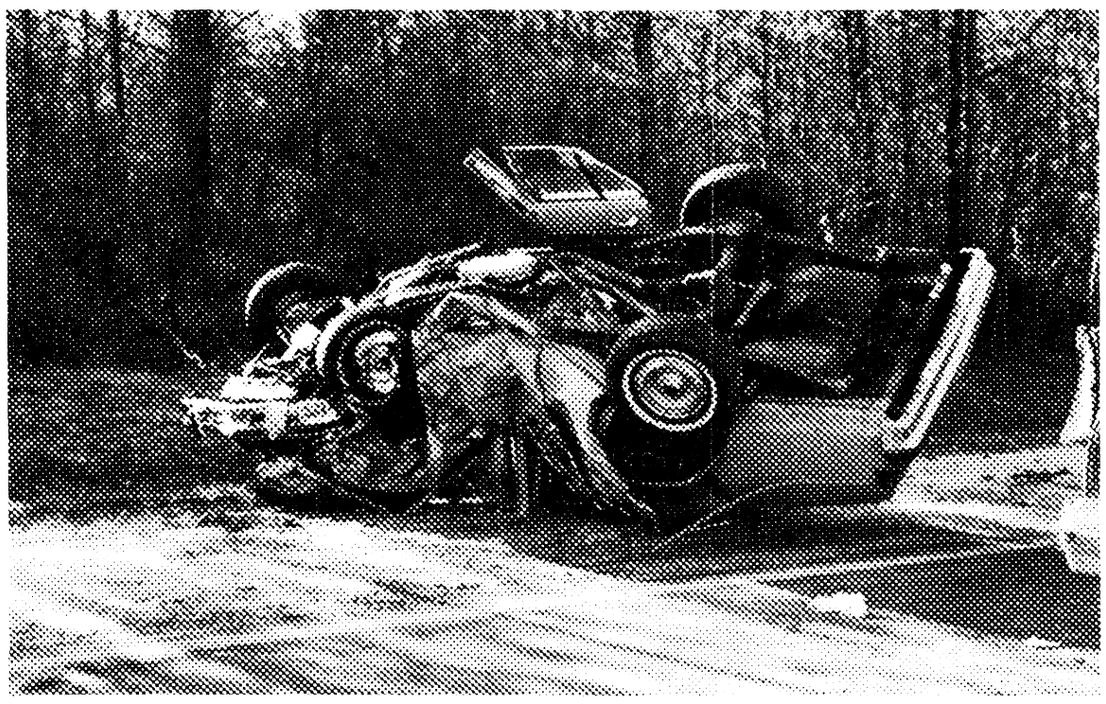
"In other words, he was prepared to put everything on the line for things that were dear to him and meant something to him — what he believe in. I don't know if anybody can make a better statement than that," said Powell.

"He was such a great spokesman, and his sermons, speeches and teachings are significant and are going into the pantheon of great American literature.

"We use his words wherever possible to communicate to our young people the meaning of his life," Powell continued. "And not just black history things. What he did for the whites of America is as great as what he did for blacks. That's why it's so correct for this to be a national holiday and why all Americans should study what he did."

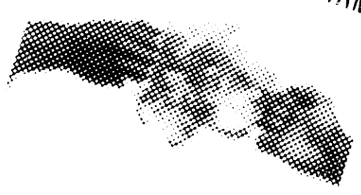
Powell never met Martin Luther King Jr., but one of his most treasured possessions is a large portrait of the civil rights leader that was given to him when he was commander in chief of Forces Command in 1989.

"It's a portrait given to me by Mrs. King when I visited the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Creative Non-Violence in Atlanta shortly after I arrived at Forces Command," said Powell. "It's a beautiful portrait of our leader with an expression beneath the painting that says, 'Freedom is an expensive thing.' It's in my personal study at home. I see it every morning and continue to be moved by Dr. King and the contributions he made to this nation."



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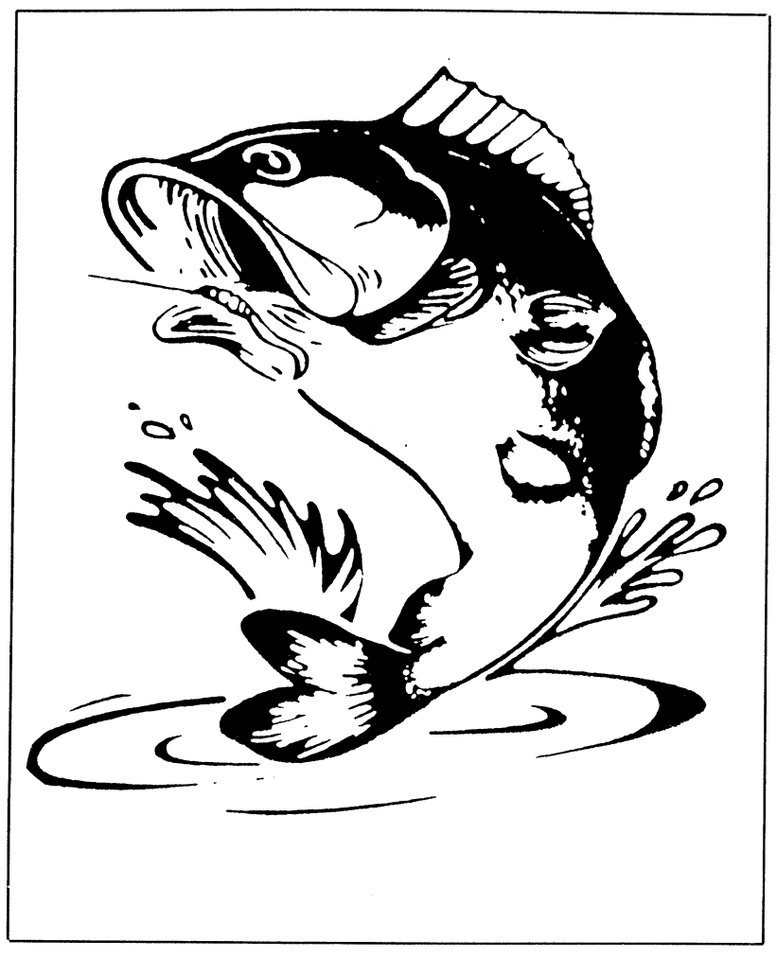
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SPORTS

Pros use noise as bait

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



For years bass fishermen have been told noise frightens fish, but now many of the nation's tournament pros are deliberately adding noise to their lures.

Of course, rattles have been put into fast-moving crankbaits for years, but no one has ever decided just how important this added sound is, especially when compared to the vibrations such lures produce.

Today, however, rattles are being added to jigs and plastic worms, two lures traditionally fished slowly and methodically along the bottom without much vibration.

"We have learned bass use their hearing system a great deal when feeding," explained angler Ken Cook. "I've noticed when I go scuba diving that I can often attract bass close to me by making a light clicking noise, like tapping two rocks together."

Several firms are now marketing lure rattles — tiny steel pellets encased in glass or plastic sheaths — that can easily be pushed into a worm. These same rattles can also be glued to jigs, usually just below the head where they are hidden by the skirt.

A number of jibs are also being sold today with the rattles already in place, and the number of manufacturers doing this is expected to increase.

"In recent years," Cook explained, "bass fishermen, especially the tournament anglers, have been studying the different sense of bass more than ever before. We're looking for ways to make our lures more appealing.

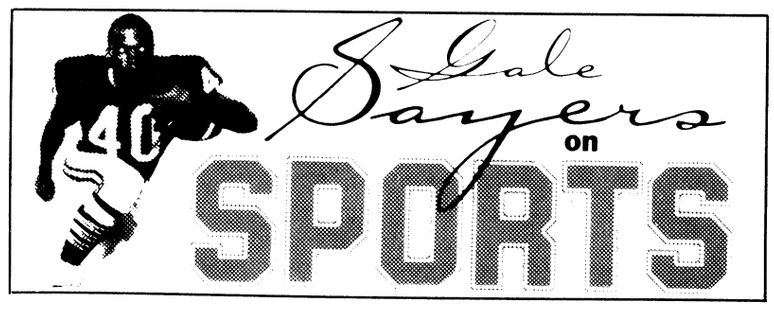
"The most obvious of these has been sight appeal. Manufacturers paint their lures so realistically now it's almost hard to tell them from the real thing. We also add solutions to make the lures smell like baitfish or crayfish, and now we're adding rattles to make them sound more natural."

One of the Evinrude pro's favorite noise making techniques with plastic worms is to thread a small glass bead between the slip sinker and hook. Each time Cook shakes the worm, the sinker taps the bead and produces an audible click. He uses brass slip sinkers instead of the more common lead sinkers because they produce a louder sound.

"I believe adding noise like this helps primarily under two conditions," he said, "which are when I'm fishing very deep water and when I'm working extremely heavy cover. Both of these are when visibility is limited and bass would tend to rely more on their sense of hearing."

When fishing a plastic worm in deep water, Cook does a lot of rod shaking rather than steady reeling. This causes the lure to dance and jump — and make noise — in the same spot. Instead of having to search for bass with this lure, Cook uses noise to make bass do the searching.

"I also believe noise can be important when flipping worms into thick cover," Cook said. "When I do this, I tie a small piece of rubber band around my fishing line about a quarter-inch above the slip sinker. This has the same effect as pegging the slip sinker in place, but allows just enough movement for the sinker to click against the bead."



The Importance of Conferences

The buzzword in college football this year is 'conference'. Every week, it seems, there was an announcement that an independent school was joining a conference, or a school already affiliated with one conference was jumping to another.

It's a trend I think we'll see continue for the next several years. When it's all over, Notre Dame may be the nation's only major football independent.

Already this year it has been announced that Penn State will be joining the Big 10, Arkansas will make the move from the Southwest Conference to the Southeast Conference, Florida State will join the Atlantic Coast Conference and the University of Miami, will move to the Big East.

What's the reasoning behind the rush of conference activity? Really, the whole thing boils down to money. It's as simple as that. Conferences split money earned by their schools for bowl game appearances evenly among member schools. With individual teams earning up to $2 million for bowl appearances, conference money goes a long way toward supporting the costs of running collegiate athletic programs.

The NCAA requires that schools have teams actively competing in 14 different sports to earn a Division One status. Football should be a school's real money-maker. Sports like swimming and field hockey cost colleges a lot of money.

I was athletic director at Southern Illinois University and can attest to the huge financial burden of intercollegiate sports. That's why it's so important for independents to join a conference. By joining the Big East, Miami is looking years down the road to when its football fortunes may not be as great as they have been lately. What would happen if they couldn't win any games? No bowl bids, no television interest, no money for the school and its athletic program. Penn State is doing the same thing. They have seen schools like Kansas State in the Big Eight and Northwestern in the Big 10, which haven't been to bowls in many years but have survived on conference money.

As for Arkansas, which is switching conferences, I believe they are making a wise choice. Arkansas has been accused of 'deserting' the SWC for the SEC, but I believe that the SEC is the premier conference in college football. Arkansas is assuring the success of its program by associating with it. In any year, a good number of the SEC's teams are likely to get bowl invitations. A share in the SEC's conference money means millions of dollars for Arkansas.

Notre Dame is a different story altogether. With a rich and successfull football heritage that allows them to select, not recruit, players and work out their own television deals, their status as an independent seems safe. I'm sure that five years from now, when every other major independent has joined a conference this will only add to the Notre Dame mystique.

RACE CALENDAR

JANUARY

Saturday — Jacksonville, Fla. — Marathon, 3-person marathon relay; 5K; 9 a.m. $20/marathon; $50/relay; $8/5K by 12/31; after $25/$70/$10. Info: 1st Place Sports, 904-739-1917.

Saturday — Pensacola, Fla. — PRA Navarre, half marathon, 10K, 5K; 8 a.m. Navarre Holiday Inn. Info.: 904-477-0250.

12 — Columbus, Ga. — Hughston Sports Medicine Center — Run and See Georgia Grand Prix Championship Race. Info.: Gary Jenkins, 404-920-2881.

12 — Stone Mountain, Ga. — Stone Mountain Ultra Day 5 mi, 10 mi, 50 mi and 5 mi racewalk & fitness walk. 7 a.m./50M; 9 a.m./5M & 10M; $50/50 mile. Info.: 404-231-9064.

12 — Pensacola, Fla. — Tornado's 10K, 2 mile. Info.: 904-432-8326.

12 — Tallahassee, Fla. — GWTC 30K, 9 a.m. St. Mark's Wildlife Refuge. Info.: Daryl Ellison, 904-668-7480.

Jan. 19 — Helen, Ga. — Hogpen Hillclimb 10.5 mile. Noon. Info.: Anne Gale, 404-878-2541.

19 — Pensacola, Fla. — We Believ in Children 5K, Fun Run. 9 a.m. Info.: Pam Shelden/Mike McCartan, 904-469-5354.

26 — Gainesville, Fla. — Great Gainesville 5K; 9 a.m. $9 through 1/5; $11 1/6-25; race day $13. Info.: 904-378-8725 or Hal Rothman, 904-373-6827.

26 — Columbus, Ga. — Barnett Bank/Girl Scout Cookie Run; 5 mi/9:30 a.m.; 1.5 mile adult speedwalk and 1.5 mile handicap/9 a.m.; 1.5 mile "run for cookies"/10:30 a.m.; 100 yard tot trot/11:15 a.m.; 5 mile wheelchair division; Info.: 404-327-2646.

26 — Athens, Ga. — Jaguar Caper 5K; 9:15 a.m. $8 by 1/19; after, $10. Info.: Jere Bennett, 404-543-5096.

SPORTS SHORTS

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street at 7:30 p.m. starting Thurday.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships. The club has the normal "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0330 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Volleyball league begins registration

Registration for company level volleyball has begun. League play will continue through March. The league is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, non-appropiated fund and Department of the Army civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees. To sign up contact your unit activitie and recreation representative. For more information call 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group, depending upon your particular desires. The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

If you desire to rent a golf cart or clubs, all are available for a nominal fee. A fully stocked pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily for your convenience and is available for catered events. Call the golf course today at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Correction made to rabbit, quail seasons

In the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Game and Fish Division 1990-91 Hunting Seasons and Regulations, the dates for quail and rabbit seasons were incorrectly stated.

The correct dates for quail season are Nov. 17 through March 15 for the northern zone and Nov. 17 through Feb. 28 for the southern zone. The correct dates for rabbit season are Nov. 17 through Feb. 28 statewide.

For more information on hunting seasons and regulations, contact the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 205 Butler St., S.E., Suite 1258, Atlanta, Ga. 30334, or call (912) 656-3530.

Fort Benning pond re-opens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Youth Services begins swim class

Youth Services will offer swim lessons for beginners for youth 6- to 18-years old Monday through Thursday at the Briant Wells Pool, building 933, at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 participants. Enrollments will be at the Youth Services administrative office, building 1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Registration begins for youth baseball

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration will be conducted Jan. 28 through Feb. 8. Sign-ups are open to family members 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth Services will also conduct soccer sign-ups during this time period. Anyone interested in having their child play soccer can stop by Youth Services. Soccer is open to children 4 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Post check station will examine deer

Deer hunters are reminded to bring their deer to the Harmony Church Deer Check Station, building 5883. This check station will be open Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. It will be open on Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Deer herd management information will be acquired by both hunters and wildlife biologists with the Fish and Wildlife Branch. For more information, call 544-7319.

Youth Services needs coaches for basketball

Youth Services is in need of coaches for the upcoming youth basketball season.

Those who have a desire to work with young people and teach them the sport of basketball and the ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

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Thrift Plan open season ends Jan. 31

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The current open season for the Thrift Savings Plan, which started Nov. 15, and ends Jan. 31, 1991, has major changes that Congress made earlier this year.

Now, federal employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System can invest any portion of their account and future contributions in the Thrift Savings Plan's common stock index and bond index ("C") or fixed income investment ("F") funds.

Previously, they could invest only in the "G" fund, made up of special short-term U.S. Treasury securities.

Employees covered by the Federal Employees Retirement System are now free to place all of their savings — including those contributed by the government — in any one fund or any mix of the three funds.

By contrast during 1990, all government contributions and at least 40 percent of FERS employees' contributions had to be invested in the government fund.

Prior-year investments were subject to even less employee choice.

To enroll or to change the mix of future contributions, participants must complete the election form (TSP-1) dated September 1990.

FERS employees who wish to continue investing in the stock or bond fund have to submit new form TSP-1 so their agencies will accept it during the open season.

To ensure the earliest action, the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board recommends that employees submit TSP-1s before the first full pay period in January 1991.

If they do not submit a new TSP-1, future contributions will be invested in the G fund.

CSRS employees who wish all or part of their future contributions to go to the stock and/or bond funds must also complete a new TSP-1.

However, any participants who simply want to change the investment mix of funds already in their account can do so up to four times in any calendar year, in any month they choose, whether or not it is open season.

To change the mix of a current account balance, investors must fill out Form TSP-30, "Interfund Transfer Request." Programs participants will receive the form with their November 1990 statements.

The forms will also be available at agency benefit offices or by calling the Thrift Savings Plan inquiry line, open 24 hours every day, at 1-504-255-8777.

Tom Trabucco, spokesman for the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board, said that participants who simply reallocate their past investments miss out on the advantages of dollar cost averaging.

Dollar Cost Averaging

"Dollar cost averaging" is the term financial professionals use for investing the same amount of money in the same investment vehicle at regular intervals.

When the market is high, the same money buys fewer shares; when the market is low, the money buys more shares.

Lipper Analytical Services, a financial analysis firm, recently did a study that shows the advantages of this strategy.

Lipper calculated the value of investing $1,000 per quarter in an average mutual fund over 20 years (dollar cost averaging) vs. investing $4,000 at each year's market high and $4,000 at each year's market low. The dollar-averaged account yielded an annual return of 12.5 percent vs. an 11.5 percent return for the low market investor and a 10.3 percent return for the market high investor.

Said Trabucco, "Investing in a payroll savings vehicle such as the Thrift Savings Plan yields the advantages of dollar averaging.

"Dollar cost averaging is recognized by financial experts as an excellent way to spread your risk."

Choosing the mix of investments is a decision for each individual investor, and Trabucco said it would be inappropriate for board officials to give employees advice on the subject beyond the simple tried-and-true advice to diversify, or, as he put it, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket." He also advised taking a long-term view of investments.

The Thrift Board does emphasize the concept of risk — that is, the chance that an investor could actually lose money.

Trabucco said investors have to sign a release stating they are aware of the risk before they invest in the C or F fund.

Risky funds tend to be more volatile; they fluctuate more and go to greater extremes — both higher and lower.

For example, during 1989, the C fund gained 31.03 percent, while the conservative G fund gained only 8.81 percent.

But for the period October 1989 through September 1990, the C fund lost money — it was down by 9.13 percent.

For the same period, the G fund chugged along with an 8.74 percent gain.

The medium-risk F fund gained 13.89 percent in 1989 and gained 6.45 percent in the 12 months ending in September 1990.

FERS employees get gift from Uncle Sam

American Forces Information Service

Persons in the Federal Employees Retirement System get a good deal when they invest in the federal government's Thrift Savings Plan, said plan spokesman Tom Trabucco.

That's because the government matches dollar for dollar the first 3 percent pf basic income a FERS employee invests.

For the next 2 percent, the government gives 50 cents for each employee dollar.

"Thus, FERS employees who put in the full 10 percent of income they're permitted to contribute every year actually save an amount equal to 15 percent of their income — and that's before any earnings are considered," said Trabucco.

Open season for the Thrift Savings Plan started Nov. 15 and ends Jan. 31.

About one-fourth of government employees in the Civil Service Retirement System contribute to the plan.

The plan acts as supplemental retirement savings for these employees, while it is designed to be an integral part of FERS retirement income.

As of October 1990, 56.4 percent of FERS employees contributed to the plan.

CHAMPUS NEWS

Martin Army Community Hospital

The latest call-up of reservists and National Guard members means that more active-duty service members' families are eligible for benefits under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

If the activated military sponsor is ordered to duty for ore than 30 consecutive days, his or her family members may get civilian health care under CHAMPUS, beginning with the first day of the active-duty period. In order to receive CHAMPUS-covered health care benefits, the family members must present one of the following to whoever verifies CHAMPUS eligibility at a health care provider's office:

- A red Department of Defense Guard and Reserve Family Member Identification Card (DD Form 1173-1), along with a copy of the sponsor's active-duty orders; or
- A red Guard/Reserve Dependent ID Card from one of the services (it's an acceptable substitute for the DD Form 1173-1), with a copy of the sponsor's active-duty orders; or
- A tan Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1173); or
- A completed and approved Application for Uniformed Services Identification Card — DEERS Enrollment (DD Form 1172), with a copy of the sponsor's active-duty orders.

Reserve and National Guard family members are enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System when sponsors are activated by the services, and when a family member's individual entitlement is validated — either by normal DEERS enrollment procedures, or from information previously collected from the activated sponsors.

If you're a member of an activated reservists's family, and are filing a CHAMPUS claim, you can help prevent delays in processing by including a copy of any of the red ID cards or a copy of the ID card application, and a copy of the tan ID and privilege card.

If you've had a CHAMPUS claim denied because of alleged non-enrollment in DEERS, or if you have questions concerning DEERS enrollment, call the DEERS Beneficiary Telephone Center for assistance.

The center can be reached between 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Pacific Time, Monday through Friday, at 1-800-538-9552.

Museum to be closed Sat.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The National Infantry Museum will be closed Saturday due to water outage.

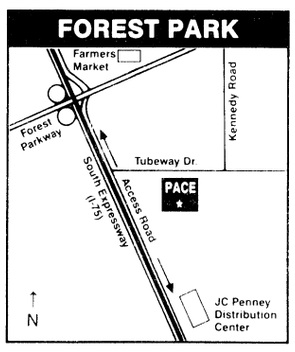
Officials said the museum will reopen Sunday at the normal hours.

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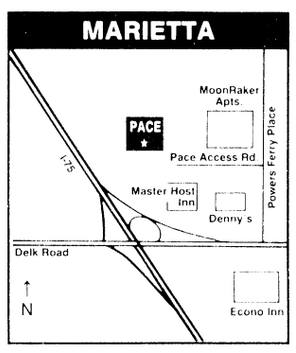
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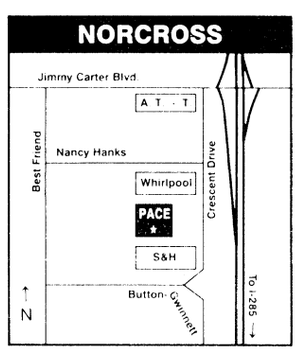
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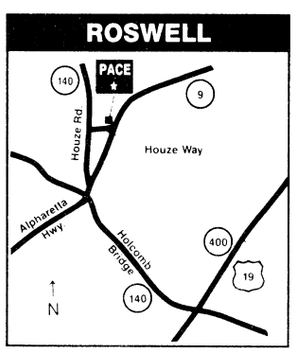
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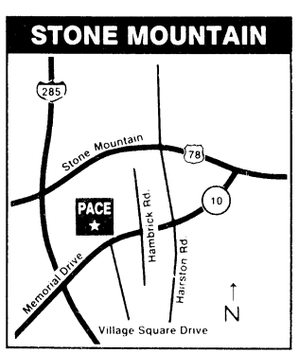
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SPIRITUAL



Debra Galle

Children at the Infantry Center Chapel perform a special holiday program.

Christmas season ends Sunday

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

As dry and yellowed Christmas trees are thrown carelessly next to trash bags on the sidewalks, we accept, although with some misgivings, that Christmas is over.

Displaying a reluctance to say farewell to the holiday season and an anxiety for next year's to arrive, a recent advertisement warned, "There are only 364 days until Christmas."

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

The feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated at Catholic masses Sunday.

Children returning to Catholic religious classes that day will hear about the importance of this feast, according to Phil Reilly, Director of Religious Education.

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

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

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

As the East adopted the Christmas celebration, its Epiphany feast became a solemn commemoration of Christ's baptism in the Jordan and was emphasized as a baptismal feast.

In the West, the emphasis was the medieval feast of the three kings, the Magi.

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

Among the many traditions and meanings associated with Jan. 6, are what the Roman Pontifical lists as the consecration of virgins.

Because the three vows of religion are often compared to the gifts of the Magi, members of some religious orders renew their vows on that day.

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

Editor's note: *Rev. Ronald Modras is an Associate Professor of Theological Studies and co-director of the Corporate Ministry Program at St. Louis University.*

Hope begins new year

By David Reese
Chaplain, The School Brigade

Reflections

We live in a "day after Christmas" world.

Most of us realize sub-consciously that as children, we used to wish that Christmas was extended to the rest of the year. But the truth is that this is a "day after Christmas" world.

We barely begin to recover from the holidays when we realize that we have to go back to work. Maybe we face the same old grind, or the same old boss. The spirit of giving and charity we celebrated for a month prior to the holidays has passed. It has been replaced by other, more practical issues — bills, taking down the decorations, writing more letters to deployed family members.

These things compose our "life in the fast lane," while we wait and pray for the peace of Christmas to extend beyond the fifteenth of January because we live in a "day after Christmas world."

Joseph and Mary, along with their newborn baby boy, also had a day after Christmas. In fact, their world didn't have any idea that Christmas had occurred. Their world continued to progress without knowing of the historical event that split time in half.

The shepherds returned to tending their flock with their bosses not being particularly happy with the fact that they had left the sheep in the field to go visit a new baby.

The wise men returned to a "day after Christmas world" when they went back to Persia. No one there had ever heard of God in the form of a human being. The thought of a living God, rather than a god of stone, absolutely amazed the people.

Mary and Joseph were refugees, the shepherds probably got a counseling statement, and the wise men were looked at like they were crazy. Isn't it great to be in such good company in this world on the day after Christmas?

Like all of these ancient companions, we have made the trip to Bethlehem and can now carry the story back to our world. Whether we have celebrated Christmas or Chanukah, whether we went to church or stayed at home, the spirit of the holidays has shone a light on our existence.

We begin a new year with hopes that the light will continue, and that we will become the light in our corner of this world. We carry a light into this dark, "day after Christmas" world, reminding it of the message of our faith — a message of hope for peace, strength for the routine, and comfort for all.

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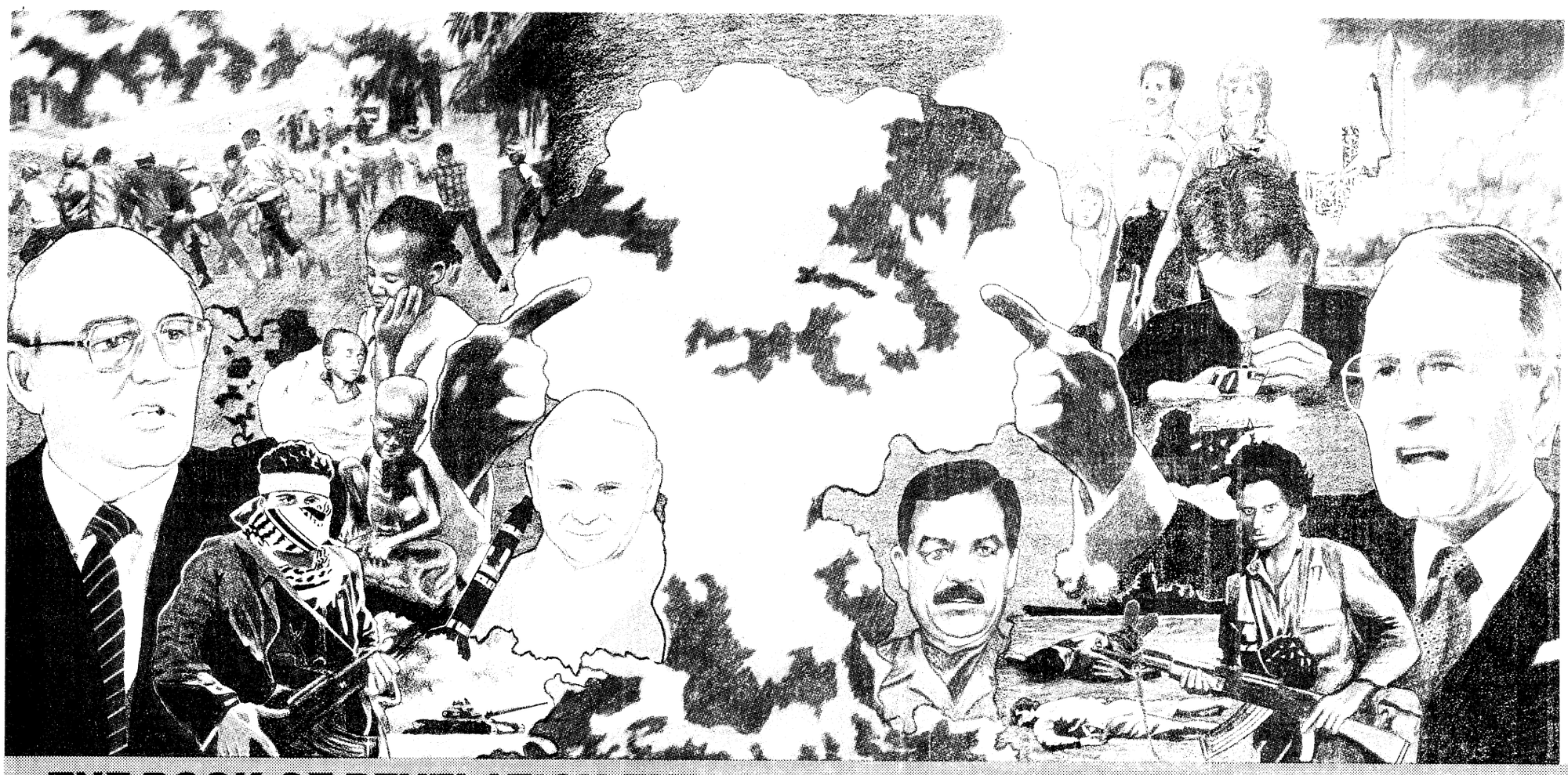
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COMMUNITY

Couple feeds soldiers

James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Some soldiers from 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade got to spend Christmas at home this year.

Even if it wasn't their own.

Dr. Andy Misoulia and his wife Carney of Lumpkin, Ga., took in five soldiers and their families of the deployed 41st who had either not been deployed or had returned from Saudi Arabia.

1st Lt. Chad Darby, 2nd Lt. Ronald Oswalt and his wife, Tina, and their son Ronnie; Spec. Allen Bierri, Spec. Albert Walls and his child and Spec. Torrest Rice were the soldiers in attendance at the Misoulias' household on Christmas day.

According to Oswalt, the Misoulias had wanted to do something in the Christmas spirit for the soldiers of Operation Desert Shield, but it was easiest to support the soldiers who were still stateside after their units had been deployed.

Local businesses of the Lumpkin area donated merchandise which was put into care packages for the soldiers.

"They tried really hard to make us feel part of the family," said Oswalt of the evening, "We all really had a ball."



James C. Rupp

Blood donation

Spec. Steve Hicks of MEDDAC assists Staff Sgt. Zeebedee Rivera of HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment at the blood drive at Building 5500 Jan. 27. The blood drive was held to bolster medical supplies for Operation Desert Shield.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Greer Elizabeth Keith — born Dec. 18 to 1st Lt. John D. and Lee Anne Keith.

Shaniqua Shavonte' Pugh — born Dec. 15 to PFC Kelly P. and A'Shante R. Pugh.

Quinte'sha Atiya Maultsby — born Dec. 17 to James Q. and PFC. Natasha P. Maultsby.

Samantha Jo Ann Menor Melvin — born Dec. 16 to Staff Sgt. William A. and Chat Melvin.

Darby Marie Brinker — born Dec. 14 to Ret. E-8 Ronald V. and Christy L. Brinker.

Rachel Elizabeth Dargle — born Dec. 15 to 1st Lt. John W. Jr. and Maureen B. Dargle.

Sabrina LaRaye Borden — born Dec. 18 to Sgt. Steven W. and Michele A. Borden.

Sarah Lynne Gregg — born Dec. 18 to 1st Lt. William J. Jr. and Ginny Gregg.

Amanda Nicole Oliver — born Dec. 16 to Bradley C. Oliver and Capt. Lisa A. Friberg.

BOYS

Michael David Carnes — born Dec. 11 to Spec. David L. and Kristy D. Carnes.

Edmond Bernard Nichols — born Dec. 15 to Spec. Tony and Bonnie Nichols.

Jeremy Tramel McNary — born Dec. 11 to Spec. Jeffery T. and Brenda McNary.

Taylor Raymond Whatley — born Dec. 16 to Staff Sgt. Raymond Arthur and Terry Yvette Whatley.

Aloysius Johnathan-Craig Simonis — born Dec. 17 to Spec. Steven P. and Jonni Kay Simonis.

Ramell Elijah Melendez — born Dec. 13 to Spec. Rafael and Spec. Gloria J. Melendez.

UPCOMING EVENTS

LaLeche meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of LaLeche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

Weight reduction clinic — For active duty soldiers desiring weight reduction counseling, a walk-in clinic will be held at the Nutrition Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, each Wednesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. These classes will begin in January. Soldiers should report to Room 65, MACH, no later than 9:15 a.m. on the class date. For further information, call 544-1542.

Resume writing workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop on Jan. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Resume Writing and Cover Letters. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business on Jan. 22 by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

Arts and Crafts — Schedule for Arts and Crafts for today through Jan. 11 is as follows:

- Today, 1 to 8 p.m. — Framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. — T-shirt painting class; $6 plus supplies.
- Jan. 11, 6 to 8 p.m. — How to use your camera; $5.

Discounts for Desert Shield family members include free ceramics pouring each Friday and $5 discount on Sun Engine Analyzer use.

Due to lack of participation caused by Desert Shield, Main Post Auto Crafts will be temporarily closed starting Sunday. Kelley Hill Auto Crafts will be open 7 days a week. Call 544-3101 for any questions.

Arts and Crafts phones are now working. Call 545-3677 for information.

Self esteem workshop — A special lunchtime program on women and self esteem sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP and the Fort Benning Management Association will be Jan. 17. Nationally known speaker will be Teresa Bernadez, M.D., Department of Psychiatry at Michigan State University. Registration is required. For more information, call Yvonne Linsenbigler, 545-2475 or 545-2742. For lunch reservations, call Wynonoa Johnson, 545-4180 or 545-1488.

College re-entry program — The Columbus College Adult Re-Entry Program will sponsor a free seminar called "Strategies for Success" Tuesday at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Times are 9:30 to noon or 7 to 9:30 p.m. This seminar helps the older than average student learn how to successfully juggle multiple roles. Open to potential and currently enrolled college students.

Museum gift shop — The Fort Benning Infantry Museum, located in building 396, now has a gift shop. The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Items available for purchase include historical military prints, posters, books, statues, T-shirts, caps, and sweatshirts. For more information, call 687-3297.

Auto repair classes — Columbus College Continuing Education invites all military wives to attend free classes on "How to beat the high cost of auto repair." These classes will include topics on "How to talk to your car, how to buy a used car, and establishing a preventive maintenance plan." The classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Thursday-from 9 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. each day. There will be a limit of 25 students. For reservations, call David Basset at 682-1376.

Aluminum recycling point — A recycling facility is conveniently located on post. This is a way to raise extra money for unit funds.

All units, soldiers, dependents, DOD personnel, contractors and private organizations authorized to operate on post may use the facility.

Payment will be made by cash or by a transfer for unit funds at the Community Operations Division, building 128. For military units or activities, unit funds will be credited with the amount of the sale.

The recycle facility is located adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street. Operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-8000.

Airborne reunion — Airborne soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division will have their 46th annual "Gathering of the Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division Association.

The reunion will be in Sparks (near Reno), Nevada, Aug. 15, 16 and 17. For more information, write to: Ivan Worrell, Executive Secretary, 101st Airborne Division Association, 101 East Morris St., Sweetwater, Tenn 37874 or phone (615) 337-4103.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

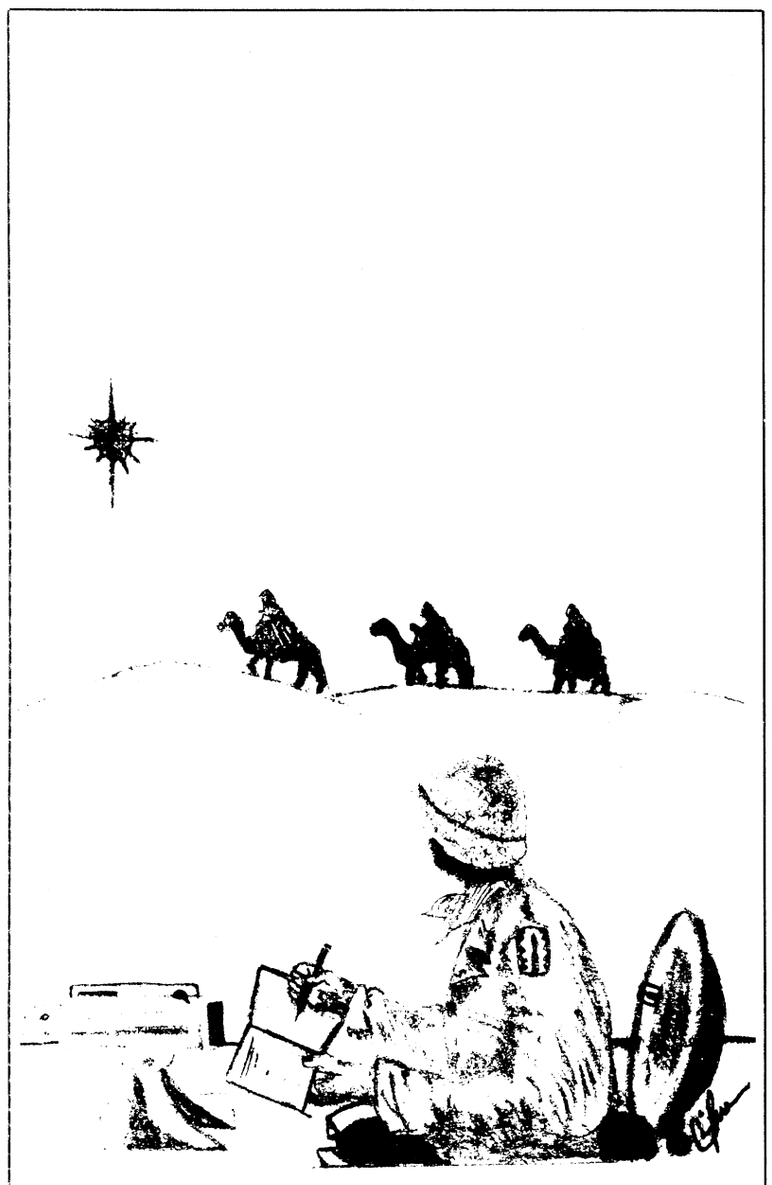
The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, or anyone who is intersted in becoming one, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

Volunteers opportunities — The Army Community Service is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others. ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working. For more information, call Karen Crowley, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

- The Red Cross is looking for someone who enjoys working with computers to perform data entry. There are also openings for caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants.
- Youth Services is in need of volunteers to coach baseball, soccer, and T-ball. Special Events Program is looking for someone to assist with a teen star search, craft workshop, teen and preteen dances and aerobics classes.
- First Steps Program has a need for trained volunteers to provide support to new parents at Fort Benning. A training class is scheduled for February.
- The National Infantry Museum Mentors is also looking for volunteers.
- Volunteers are currently being sought to work in the Tax Assistance Office for Jan. 28 through April 15. Classes will be conducted for Monday to Jan. 11 in Bldg. 4, classroom 20.

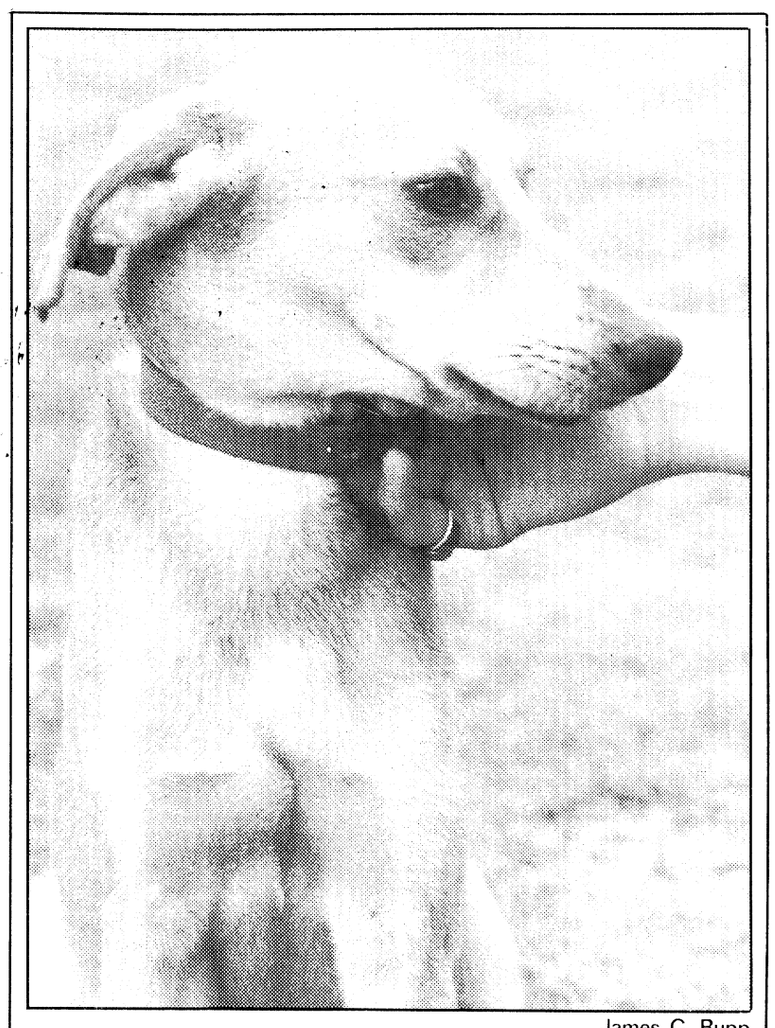
For information about these or any other volunteer positions, call 545-5602.



Christopher Pearce

Holiday greetings

This Christmas card was drawn by Pfc. Christopher Pearce, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade who is stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield. The inside of the card reads "I would like to wish every soldier and thier families a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Though this holiday season will not be the same for myself and the many other infantrymen in Saudi Arabia, we long to be with loved ones and pray for a quick solution."



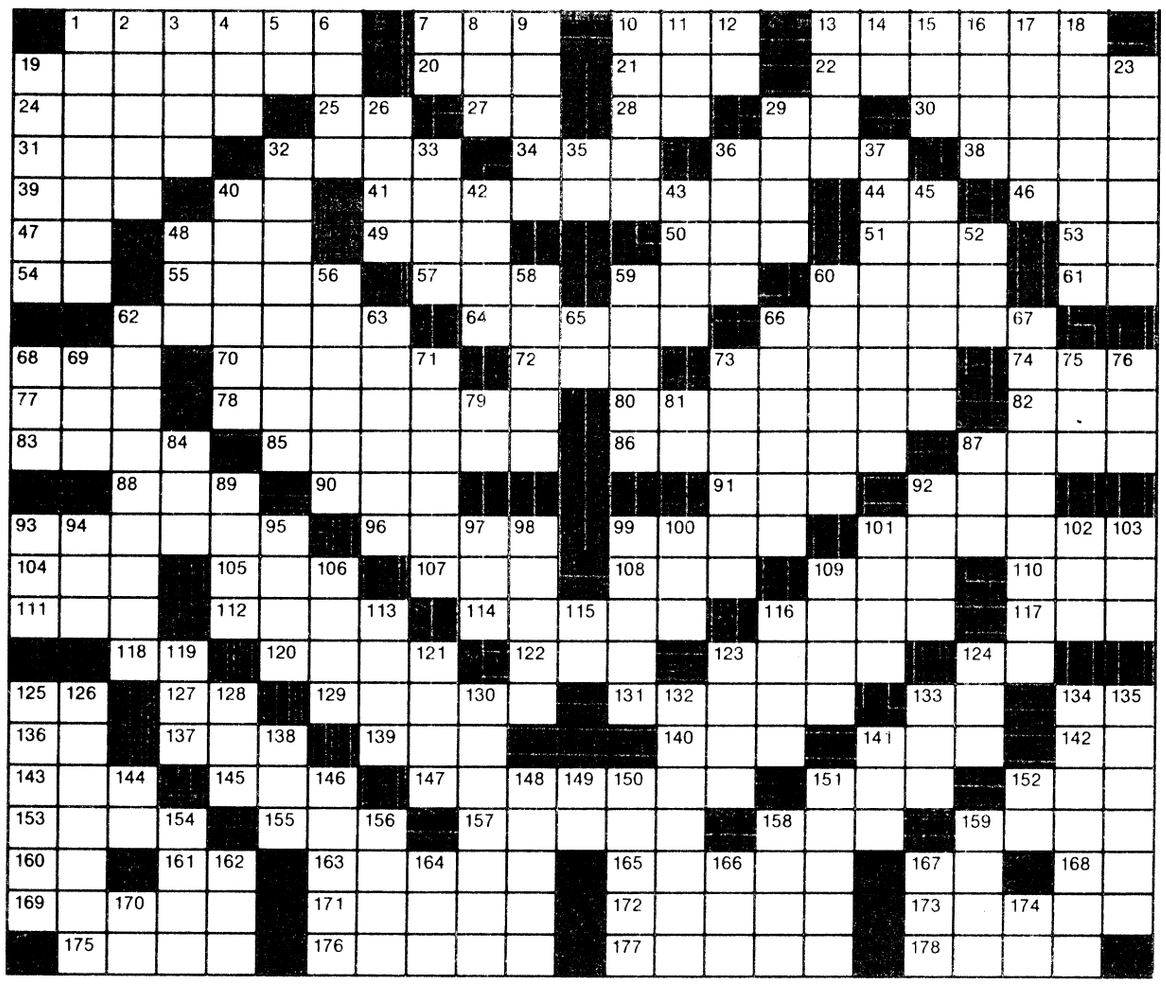
James C. Rupp

Pet of the Week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

ENTERTAINMENT

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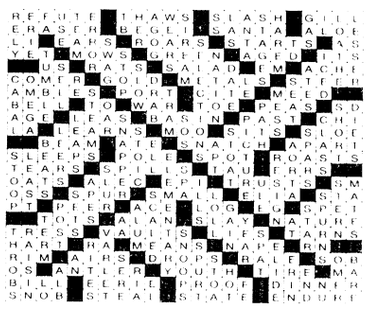
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7 Pedal digit
10 Canine
13 Pay heed
19 Flag
20 Cloth measure
21 Resident: suffix
22 Whole number
24 Bar legally
25 "Hart — Hart"
27 A, —, —, O, U
28 Near
29 "— the People"
30 Eagle's nest
31 Cook slowly
32 Trade for money
34 Large cask
36 Force
38 1986 World Series winners
39 Rocky hill
40 Myself
41 Frees
44 Brennan ID
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48 Scottish cap
49 Actress Meyer
50 Washington bill
51 Brown kiwi
53 — garde
54 Concerning
55 War god
57 Airline info.
59 Twisted
60 Critical point
61 TV's John Boy: inits.
62 Pocketbooks
64 Pastime
66 Evening party
68 "— My Children"
70 Babylonian hero
72 Poem
73 Blunt ends
74 Brim
77 Ocean
78 Utter; communicate
80 Spire
82 Baseball stat
83 Fruit seeds
85 Iterate
86 Mexican dish
87 Hurried
88 Electrified particle
90 Lair
91 Pertaining to: suffix
92 Cheer
93 Cake mix
96 Fat around kidneys
99 Small children
101 Meal
104 Large bird
105 Stitch
107 — Arden
108 Regret
109 Obese
110 Born
111 Father
112 Caudal appendage
114 Showy flower
116 "Miami —"
117 Youngster
118 Printer's measure
120 Conspiracy
122 Metal
123 "Twilight —"
124 Bone
125 Abdul ID
127 River in Siberia
129 Small napkin
131 Draw off by degrees
133 Spanish article
134 Therefore
136 Equally
137 Marry
139 Golf gadget
140 Finish
141 Mr. Steiger
142 Early morn
143 Health resort
145 Conger
147 Make content
151 Kurosawa film
152 Ginger —
153 Shade
155 Hearing organ
157 Adhesive substance
158 Gratuity
159 Old Greek coin
160 Alternative word
161 Three-toed sloth
163 Warsaw natives
165 Mountain nymph
167 Silver symbol
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173 Fore part
175 Deposits
176 Rent
177 Sea animals
178 Hardy heroine

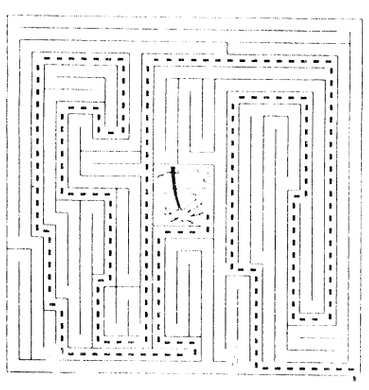
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4 Tooth crown
5 World org.
6 Kitchen ending
7 Tellurium symbol
8 Corrida cheer
9 Choice part
10 Singer Ross
11 Baseball's Mel
12 Earth goddess
13 Hold on property
14 At home
15 Depot: abbr.
16 Abound
17 Heron
18 Correlative of nor
19 Annoy
23 Feel indignant at
26 Spanish pot
29 Sagacious
32 Part of school year
33 Italian money
35 Chaldean city
36 Negate
37 Dreadful
40 Defaced
42 Bridle mouthpieces
43 Civil injury
45 Paris stock exchange
48 Type of cross
52 Cutting tool
56 Closed securely
58 To the left
59 Take (from)
60 Pair
62 Flat, trite utterance
63 Shoots from cover
65 Hypothetical force
66 Takes unlawfully
67 Pachyderms
68 Cleopatra's nemesis
69 Hawaiian wreath
71 "Seventh —"
73 Descendant of Shem
75 Anger
76 Cushion
79 Babylonian deity
81 Tantalum symbol
84 Drunkard
87 Weaken
89 Bird's home
92 Nerve network
93 "The Burning —"
94 Wine cup
95 Harvest
97 — Marie Saint
98 Snappish
99 Inclination
100 "Days of — Lives"
101 Speed contest
102 "— of Love"
103 Danson of TV
106 Untamed
109 "Huckleberry —"
113 Booty
115 Agave plant
116 Empty
119 Cut
121 Stalemates
123 Utterly irrational
124 "— Gringo"
125 Head of parish church
126 Desires with eagerness
128 Spelling contest
130 Jumpers
132 Arbiter
133 Vast age
134 Taverns
135 Egg dish
138 River in Scotland
141 Knock
144 Article
146 Jacket part
148 Experience
149 Exists
150 Halts
151 Is borne
152 Hebrew month
154 Tense
156 Wander
158 Chinese currency
159 Monster
162 "— Magic"
164 Meadow
166 Guido's high note
167 Rear of ship
170 "Let It —"
174 Bone

LAST WEEK



ANSWER



LABYRINTH



CAN YOU find your way across the dunes to the oasis in two minutes?

MOVIES

Friday	Goodfellas - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Postcards from the Edge - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	White Hunter, Black Hunter - (PG)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	White Hunter, Black Hunter - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Night of the Living Dead - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Night of the Living Dead - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	White Hunter, Black Hunter - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Flatliners - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	White Hunter, Black Hunter - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Main Post
Wednesday	Days of Thunder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Flatliners - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Night of the Living Dead - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CSO presents second concert

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The Columbus Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. at the Springer Opera House on Tuesday, with violinist Stephanie Chase as guest violinist. The concert is sponsored by the David Rothchild Company and will be conducted by the CSO music director, George Del Gobbo.

The concert is a part of the Festival of American Arts which is a series of January and February events by the Columbus Symphony, Columbus Museum, Springer Theatre Company and the Columbus College Schwob School of Music celebrating the rich diversity that America artists in music, drama and the graphic arts have brought to our cultural life.

Del Gobbo's preconcert lecture will be given in the Springer auditorium from 7 to 7:30 prior to the concert and is free to all ticket-holders.

This is Stephanie Chase's second guest appearance with the Columbus Symphony. A bronze medalist and the top American prize winner in the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, the violinist has recently scored triumphs with such diverse groups as the San Francisco Symphony, the Mexico City Philharmonic, the New York Philharmonic, and West Germany's Augsburg Symphony Orchestra.

Born in Illinois to parents who are both musicians, Chase first appeared with the Chicago Symphony at age nine. She gave her first Carnegie Hall performance in 1976 and her New York recital debut at Alice Tully Hall in 1978. Since then she has been in demand as a recitalist, chamber musician and in solo appearances throughout most of the world.

She performs on the classical violin as well as her Venetian 1742 Petrus Guarnerius violin. She is currently a member of the Boston Chamber Music Society and resides in New York.

The all-American program will consist of the Samuel Barber Concerto, Transcendental Variations by George Rochberg, and Three Visions of Merlin by Dan Welcher.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for students and are available at the symphony office at 1445 2nd Avenue or by calling 323-5059 or at the Springer from 6 p.m. prior to the concert.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Special Night, Officer's Club

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

7 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Seafood Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

D-KO-DIT!

A random code "letter" has been substituted for each letter of the alphabet in the message below. Discover the correct letters for those shown and you will "break the code" and decipher the cryptogram.

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—ASPPSDW F. YKNXWDR

Solution:

The company is the true unit of discipline, and the captain is the company.—William T. Sherman

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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 598-8244
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"DICK TRACY" PG13 7:00 9:30
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Active Duty

Monthly Basic Pay Table
Effective Jan. 1, 1991

Years of Service

PAY GRADE	2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
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O-1E				1816.50	1949.70	2052.90	2295.70	2295.70	2295.70	2295.70	2295.70	2295.70	2295.70	2295.70
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W-3	1766.40	1916.10	1916.10	1940.70	1963.20	2106.90	2229.60	2302.80	2375.70	2446.50	2522.70	2620.80	2715.90	2811.00
W-2	1546.80	1673.70	1673.70	1722.60	1816.50	1916.10	1986.70	2063.40	2132.70	2202.70	2280.00	2382.00	2446.50	2446.50
W-1	1388.80	1477.80	1477.80	1601.10	1673.70	1745.70	1816.50	1891.50	1963.20	2036.40	2106.90	2182.50	2182.50	2182.50
Enlisted Members														
E-9							2760.90	2911.50	2964.00	2418.00	2472.30	2520.60	2627.60	2760.60
E-8						1996.90	1996.00	2083.50	2082.50	2107.80	2156.10	2209.20	2318.80	2581.20
E-7	1523.60	1629.00	1682.00	1733.60	1785.80	1836.50	1889.00	1941.50	1920.60	1972.00	1954.20	1945.10	2014.50	2139.80
E-6	1339.10	1441.10	1493.00	1547.90	1598.30	1648.70	1702.10	1755.50	1629.00	1681.80	1707.30	1707.30	1707.30	1707.30
E-5	1269.30	1087.80	1140.60	1190.10	1268.40	1520.00	1372.50	1422.30	1445.70	1448.70	1448.70	1448.70	1448.70	1448.70
E-4	932.10	984.30	1042.20	1122.90	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30	1167.30
E-3	878.10	926.40	963.30	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40	1001.40
E-2	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10	845.10
E-1**	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90	753.90
E-1***	637.20													

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Basic Allowance For Subsistence

Effective Jan. 1, 1991

Cash In Kind

Officers	$3.90 per day
Enlisted Members	$6.12 per day (Basic Food Allowance)
When on leave or authorized to mess separately	$6.08 per day
When rations in kind are not available	$6.12 per day
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available	$8.15 per day

Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters Rates

Effective Jan. 1, 1991

Pay Grade	Without Dependents	With Dependents
Commissioned Officers		
O-10	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-9	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-8	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-7	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-6	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-5	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-4	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-3	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-2	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-1	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-3E	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-2E	[illegible]	[illegible]
O-1E	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warrant Officers		
W-4	[illegible]	[illegible]
W-3	[illegible]	[illegible]
W-2	[illegible]	[illegible]
W-1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Enlisted Members		
E-9	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-8	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-7	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-6	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-5	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-4	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-3	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-2	[illegible]	[illegible]
E-1	[illegible]	[illegible]

GENERAL SCHEDULE

Providing a 4.1 Percent Increase
Effective Jan. 1, 1991

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS 1	$11,015	$11,383	$11,749	$12,114	$12,482	$12,697	$13,058	$13,422	$13,439	$13,776
2	12,385	12,679	13,090	13,439	13,590	13,990	14,390	14,790	15,190	15,590
3	13,515	13,966	14,417	14,868	15,319	15,770	16,221	16,672	17,123	17,574
4	15,171	15,677	16,183	16,689	17,195	17,701	18,207	18,713	19,219	19,725
5	16,973	17,539	18,105	18,671	19,237	19,803	20,369	20,935	21,501	22,067
6	18,919	19,550	20,181	20,812	21,443	22,074	22,705	23,336	23,967	24,598
7	21,023	21,724	22,425	23,126	23,827	24,528	25,229	25,930	26,631	27,332
8	23,284	24,060	24,836	25,612	26,388	27,164	27,940	28,716	29,492	30,268
9	25,717	26,574	27,431	28,288	29,145	30,002	30,859	31,716	32,573	33,430
10	28,322	29,266	30,210	31,154	32,098	33,042	33,986	34,930	35,874	36,818
11	31,116	32,153	33,190	34,227	35,264	36,301	37,338	38,375	39,412	40,449
12	37,294	38,537	39,780	41,023	42,266	43,509	44,752	45,995	47,236	48,481
13	44,348	45,826	47,304	48,782	50,260	51,738	53,216	54,694	56,172	57,650
14	52,406	54,153	55,900	57,647	59,394	61,141	62,888	64,635	66,382	68,129
15	61,643	63,698	65,753	67,808	69,863	71,918	73,973	76,028	78,083	80,138
16	72,298	74,708	77,118	79,528	81,396	82,697	85,060	87,424	89,787	
17	83,032	85,800	88,568	91,336	94,104					
18	97,317									

SENIOR EXECUTIVE SERVICE

ES-1	87,000
ES-2	91,200
ES-3	95,300
ES-4	100,500
ES-5	104,600
ES-6	108,300

EXECUTIVE SCHEDULE

level I	138,900
level II	125,100
level III	115,300
level IV	108,300
level V	101,300

National Guard/Reserve Four Days of Drill Pay (Weekend Pay)

Effective Jan. 1, 1991

Years of Service

PAY GRADE	2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
Commissioned Officers														
O-10	821.20	850.08	850.08	850.08	850.08	882.68	882.68	931.60	931.60	998.24	998.24	1058.08	1065.08	1131.44*
O-9	727.80	746.84	762.76	762.76	762.76	782.16	782.16	814.72	814.72	882.68	882.64	931.60	931.60	998.24
O-8	659.20	678.96	695.04	695.04	695.04	746.84	746.84	782.16	782.16	814.72	850.08	882.68	904.44	904.44
O-7	547.72	584.96	584.96	584.96	611.20	611.20	646.64	646.64	678.96	746.84	798.24	798.24	798.24	798.24
O-6	406.00	446.04	475.28	475.28	475.28	475.28	475.28	475.28	491.40	569.08	598.16	611.20	646.64	701.32
O-5	324.68	381.24	407.60	407.60	407.60	407.60	419.92	442.52	472.20	507.56	536.64	552.88	572.20	572.20
O-4	273.68	333.28	355.52	355.52	362.12	378.08	403.88	426.56	446.04	465.60	478.48	478.48	478.48	478.48
O-3	254.32	284.36	304.00	330.36	352.44	365.08	384.84	403.88	413.80	413.80	413.80	413.80	413.80	413.80
O-2	221.76	242.20	291.00	300.76	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04	307.04
O-1	192.56	200.44	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20	242.20
Commissioned Officers With Over Four Years Active Duty As An Enlisted Member Or Warrant Officer														
O-3E				336.36	352.44	365.08	384.84	403.88	419.92	419.92	419.92	419.92	419.92	419.92
O-2E				300.76	307.04	316.76	333.28	346.04	355.52	355.52	355.52	355.52	355.52	355.52
O-1E				242.20	258.76	266.28	278.00	287.68	300.76	300.76	300.76	300.76	300.76	300.76
Warrant Officers														
W-4	259.12	278.00	278.00	284.36	297.28	310.40	323.40	346.04	362.12	374.80	384.84	397.28	410.56	442.52
W-3	235.52	255.48	255.48	258.76	261.76	280.92	297.28	307.04	316.76	326.20	336.36	349.44	362.12	374.80
W-2	206.24	223.36	223.36	229.68	242.20	255.48	265.16	274.88	284.36	294.36	304.00	317.68	326.20	326.20
W-1	171.84	197.04	197.04	211.48	223.36	232.76	242.20	252.20	261.76	271.52	280.92	287.04	291.00	291.00
Enlisted Members														
E-9							361.44	308.20	315.20	322.40	329.64	336.04	353.68	388.08
E-8						252.80	260.00	266.88	273.80	281.04	287.48	294.56	311.04	346.56
E-7	176.48	190.52	197.60	204.48	211.44	218.20	225.20	232.20	242.72	249.60	256.56	259.88	277.32	311.84
E-6	151.88	165.48	172.40	179.72	186.44	193.16	200.28	210.60	217.20	224.24	227.64	227.64	227.64	227.64
E-5	133.24	145.04	152.08	158.68	169.12	176.80	183.00	189.72	193.16	193.16	193.16	193.16	193.16	193.16
E-4	124.28	131.24	138.96	149.72	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64	155.64
E-3	117.08	123.52	128.44	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52	133.52
E-2	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68	112.68
E-1**	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52	100.52
E-1***	92.96													

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DESERT WOMEN

Female soldiers serving in Operation Desert Shield say they are able to hold their own.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Desert Report

Troop morale OK; conditions better

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning troops deployed to Saudi Arabia to serve in Operation Desert Shield are holding up well, according to officials from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 36th Engineer Group, the 34th Medical Battalion and the 598th Maintenance Company.

Col. Dan Gritton, executive officer for the 197th Inf. Bde. now stationed in Saudi Arabia, maintains that the morale of the unit is "still OK" in spite of the uncertainty of the current situation.

"Morale did slack off minimally during the holiday season, but that is to be expected," continued Gritton. "Being away from loved ones during the holidays is a definite downer, but morale is as high as can be expected in this situation."

Conditions for units has also improved greatly over the four-month stint in the desert, said Gritton.

Areas in the desert that were once completely bare now hum with activity, and roads have been cut through the sand allowing supplies to move more easily to units in more remote areas of the desert, he said.

Units have tents with heaters as protection against the harsh desert winter, and hot showers are also readily available, he continued.

The soldiers of the 197th have Meals, Ready To Eat as their morning and noon meals, and they have a hot meal for dinner, he said.

Although many units have recreational facilities, Gritton said the soldiers' greatest enemy at this time is boredom.

"We are training hard at the present time, seven days a week, anywhere from eight to 12 hours a day. But, when the day is over, there's not a whole lot to occupy the soldiers' time," said Gritton.

Soldiers now have the use of a telephone center set up in the 197th area by AT&T, making it more convenient to talk with loved ones back home.

The center is equipped with 120 telephone units, and two maintenance personnel on location available 24 hours a day to alleviate any mechanical problems.

Soldiers sign up to use the facility and wait their turn in a recreation area. The average waiting time is anywhere from five to 15 minutes, said Gritton.

"This facility has really boosted the morale of the troops over here, said Sgt. 1st Class James Nathan, phone center non-commissioned officer in charge.

"It's great that soldiers have a way to get in immediate contact with the folks back home, especially since mail takes so long to arrive. This is really super," he added.

As for the rumor that the 197th will not be returning to Kelley Hill but moving to Fort Stewart to become part of the 24th Infantry Division, Gritton stresses that it is just that — a rumor.

"There is no truth to that statement at all," he said. "Kelley Hill is home for the Sledgehammer Brigade, and when we have completed our Desert Shield mission, that is where we will return.

"We are attached to the 24th Infantry Division during this mission but only while we are in theater," he added.

Members of the 34th Med. Bn. are also holding up well, said Maj. Randy Maschek, commander of the 498th (Air Ambulance) Medical Company.

The unit's mission is to go to the front lines and retrieve wounded individuals from danger zones and transport them to an area where their medical condition can be further stabilized, he said.

"We are doing fine," said Maschek. "We are training hard on a daily basis, and I have every confidence in this unit to perform its mission should a critical situation arise," he added.

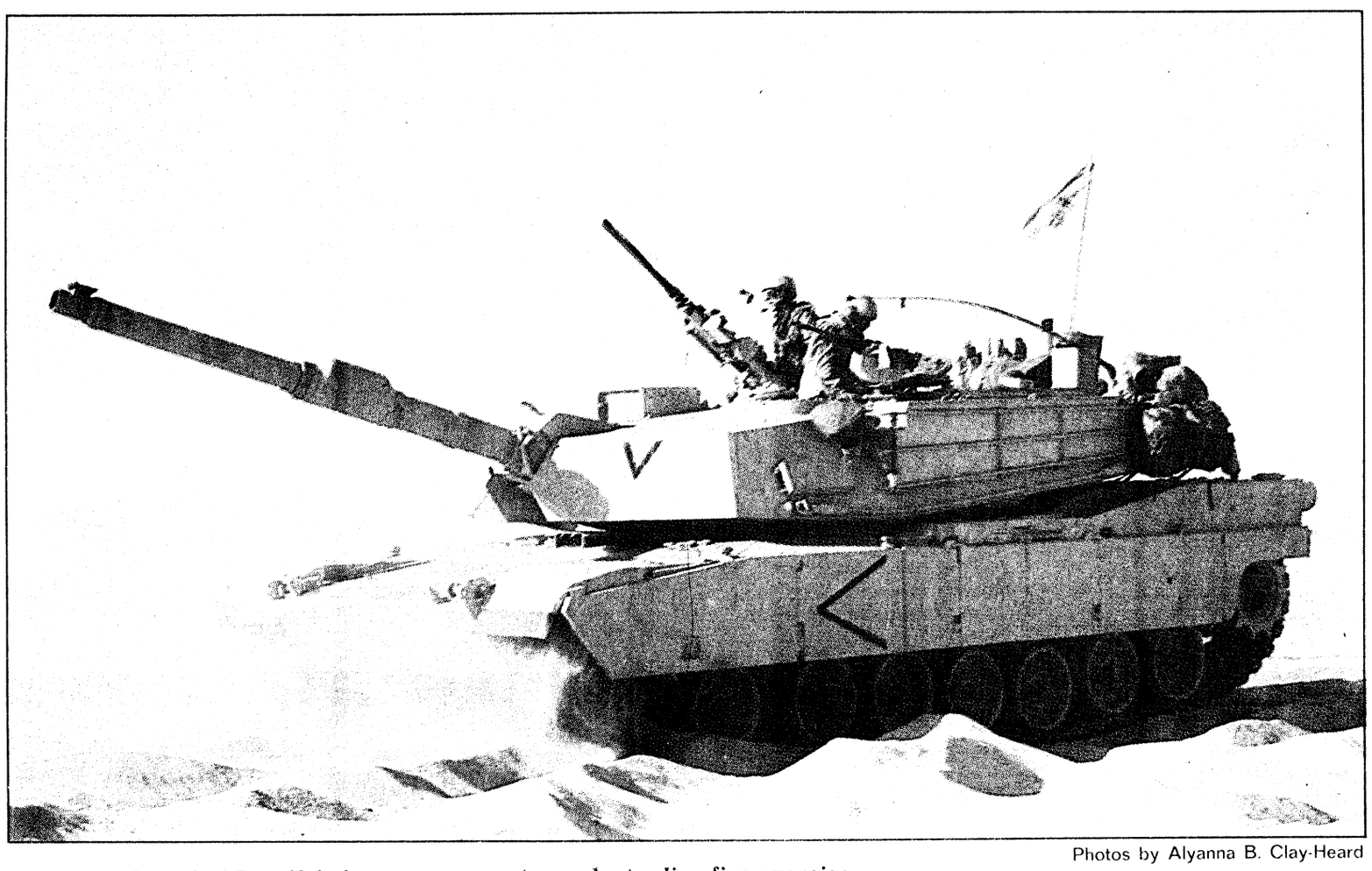
Lt. Col. Scott Peppler, executive officer of the 36th Eng. Grp., is "confident" of his unit's ability to perform their mission.

"Our main priorities have always been and will continue to be mobility, counter mobility, survivability and general engineering.

"This includes the creation of roads and helicopter pads for different units, creating barriers against the enemy, advising the commander of the engineer effort in a possible war scenario and building bridges," he said.

"We have performed several training exercises with the 24th Infantry Division on defensive and offensive operations," he added.

Peppler added that the unit would be moving side by side with the infantry units.



Photos by Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Members of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, prepare to conduct a live-fire exercise.



Pfc. Henry Reed of Battery A, 4th Bn., 41st FA performs routine checks inside of a howizter.

POST BRIEFS

Ceremony to honor King

A ceremony honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Undersecretary of the Army, John W. Shannon, will be the guest speaker. The program will also feature music by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band, singer Celeste Lee and the St. Benedict Catholic Choir.

Desert Shield meetings Wednesday, Thursday

Community-wide meetings on Operation Desert Shield will be Wednesday and Thursday on post for all family members of deployed soldiers.

The meetings are scheduled from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

Wednesday's meeting is for family members of the entire 197th Infantry Brigade. Family members of soldiers with the 36th Engineer Group, including the 608th Ordnance, 598th Maintenance, 215th Finance, 533rd Transportation, 43rd Engineer Battalion, and the 34th Medical Battalion, 2nd MASH and all associated medical units, should attending Thursday's meeting.

The purpose of the meetings is to provide maximum information, within the constraints of operational security, on the current situation in the Persian Gulf.

Videotaped presentations of deployed Fort Benning units will be shown, and there will be discussions on specific questions from family members.

The Directorate of Community Activities will provide child care in designated classrooms at Infantry Hall.

598th plans meeting for family members Jan. 19

A family support group meeting for the 598th Maintenance Company will be at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at Infantry Hall, building 4, in classroom 10. Videotapes from Saudi Arabia of each platoon will be shown.

For information, call 545-1688.

ITC soldiers offered free long distance calls

Infantry Training Center soldiers and their family members will be provided free three-minute, long distance phone calls to anywhere in the world at the Sand Hill Post Exchange today and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m.

Officials said AT&T is providing the free calls because "Operation Exodus," a holiday leave program was canceled this year.

According to 1st Lt. Rick Anderson of ITC, the service began Wednesday and will continue today and Saturday. ITC personnel, including cadre and trainees, with a valid military identification card will be permitted a three-minute call to anywhere in the world, he said.

The calls must be made from three special telephones set up at the Sand Hill Post Exchange.

For more information, call Anderson at 544-8756.

Channel 13 to air videos

Watch Fort Benning's Channel 13 to see The Benning Report and videos from units stationed in Saudi Arabia, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

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Desert Shield Hot Line
545-4663 (HOME)

Civilians to receive RIF notices

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Civilian employees whose jobs are affected because of the move of the Infantry Test Board to Fort Hood, Texas, are being notified by letter today.

Supervisors are delivering 83 letters to their people, telling them of the changes in their work status.

For some, it will mean a change of jobs, but not in rating.

Others will be offered positions on post but at a lower rating, while others will find themselves with no available slots at Fort Benning after March 23.

While the move of the Infantry Board from Fort Benning means the abolition of 70 occupied positions, that many civilians won't actually find themselves out of work. Many of the employees will be absorbed into the current work force, and more could find positions on post prior to the March 23 date.

Right now, 18 full-time, permanent civilians and 12 intermittent civilians could be without jobs on that date.

The Reduction In Force comes as no surprise. Infantry Board people were told to expect the RIF during a meeting last year when officials announced that all the Army's test boards would be consolidated and moved to Fort Hood.

The Infantry Board has been at Fort Benning since December 1919. During those 71 years, the board was concerned with everything the infantry soldier shoots, carries, wears, rides in, eats, or otherwise used.

It was the board's mission to assist in making the infantry soldier a more effective and efficient "fighting machine."

All employees affected by the RIF, be it a change in job to a separation, will have counseling available to them.

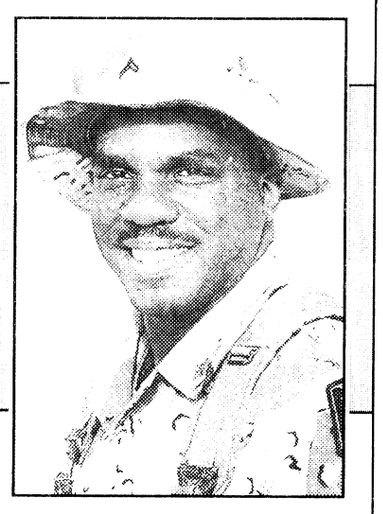
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Those going to jobs of lower rank will continue to receive their current salary rate for two years.

OPINION

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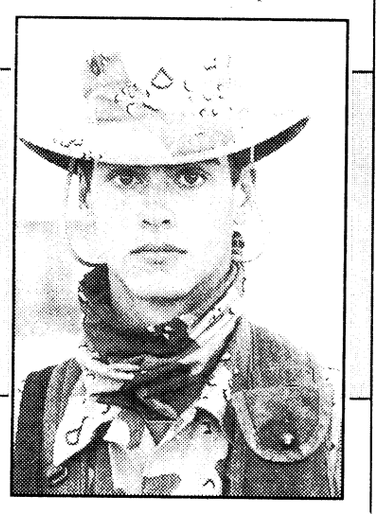
What effect has the Jan. 15 deadline had on you and your unit?



Cpl. Barron P. Scott, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. — "Having a deadline actually made morale in my unit go up. Waiting is the hardest part. Training has taken on a renewed urgency. Everyone wants to be sharp so we'll all come home safely. We're ready, but we've been ready; the deadline didn't change that any."



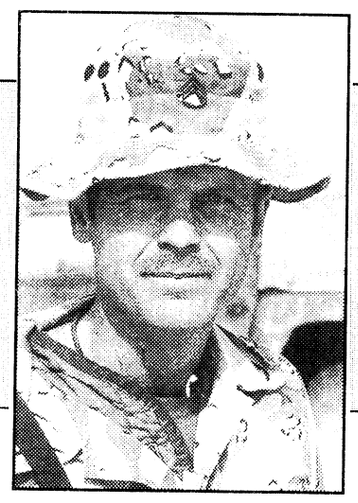
Spec. Jason P. Maser, HHC 1st Bn., 18th Inf. — "We've been training all along. We were hoping we would be leaving here without a fight, but we're ready to roll if it comes. We've been to all the ranges, all the equipment is up and our night vision goggles are working fine. We feel it's all down hill from here."



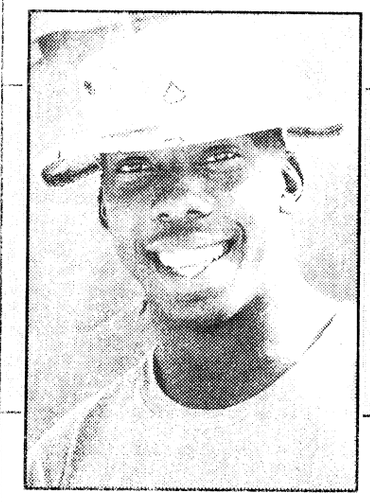
Pfc. Michael L. Clarke, 72nd Eng. — "The deadline hasn't had that much effect on my squad. Training is up some, but Jan. 15 is just another day to us. I feel it's pretty much just a political move. I don't think anything will happen, but if it does we're ready."



Sgt. 1st Class Paul G. Glasscock, Btry. A, 1st Bn., 41st FA — "The morale in my unit continues to be high. Everybody is to the point where it's 'Let's do it. If not, let's get peace talks under way where we can get back home.' Being away from our loved ones is the hardest part of all this."



Staff Sgt. John M. Wallace, Btry. A, 4th Bn., 41st FA — "Training has taken on a more serious tone. Morale has been higher, but it is still holding up. We've been here for four months and this date seems to carry more weight than any other. Everyone is a little apprehensive, but we're prepared."



Pfc. James A. Martin, 598th Maint. Co. — "It has made me see the light at the end of the tunnel. If we do take some action against Iraq and defeat them, we can all go home."

COMMENTARY

Dark glasses, desert BDUs, other fashion news

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Warning. All ye entering the sixth floor of Building 4 — put on your dark glasses before getting off the elevator.

The once dark, dreary halls, were transformed into bright shining hallways.

New, brighter overhead lights were installed, the old, yellow, crumbling ceiling tile replaced, and the walls repainted a bright white from top to bottom.

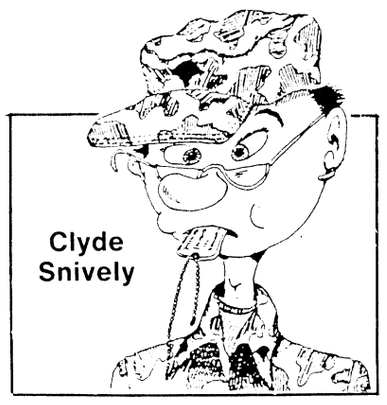
As one person noted after the long elevator ride to the top, "I thought I'd died and gone to heaven. I half expected to see a host of angels coming out of the doors down the hall."

Others referred to the place as "Martin Army Community Hospital West." One wag said they should issue white coats to all the sixth floor denizens.

Speaking of clothes, I noticed the local newspaper was losing its fashion editor. He wants to go into public relations. Maybe he could enlist into the Army and come help us on the Bayonet, and I could get out and do a fashion column.

Here's what I know about fashion:

- Real soldiers wear battle dress uniforms to work. If they're stationed anywhere but the desert, the BDUs are green with black and brown splotches. If they go to the desert, they dress like chocolate chip cookies.
- Real soldiers don't have their BDUs starched. In fact no soldiers are supposed to have the BDUs starched. I do know that about the time the uniforms get soft and comfortable, they've also turned white and it's time to replace them.
- It's also a fact of life that you always need to replace a uniform item at the clothing sales store the day after a new price increase goes into effect.
- Real soldiers do wear civilian clothes off duty (you can still recognize them by their haircuts).
- My experience in this area is that about the time my civilian clothes are feeling truly broken in, where the fabric doesn't irritate my skin, Emma will turn them into rags.



For instance, the other day I went out to change the oil in my truck and discovered the rag I had in my hand was my favorite dress shirt.

"The collar's frayed, the cuffs are frayed, the elbows are almost gone, you can't wear it in public," she told me when I confronted her with what used to be my favorite, light blue, oxford dress shirt but was now just a limp pile of cloth in my hands.

There are a few things I haven't figured out about this clothes business.

Go out to field with real soldiers in the winter and how do they keep themselves warm. They wear down vests from L.L. Bean, British Commando sweaters from Royal Quartermaster Sales, insulated underwear from Sears, cold weather boots from Timberland and Gortex ski gloves by Grandoe.

"The only way to keep warm," they'll tell you. "The Army's stuff is no good," they'll say.

Go hunting or fishing with civilians in the winter and what are they wearing? Army fatigues, over Army-issued long johns, all under Army field jackets while the hands are protected by Army wool inserts inside their black leather shells. "The Army really knows how to make clothes to keep you warm," they'll tell you.

I guess it's all a case of whatever the other guy's got, has got to be better than what you got. There's probably a moral in here somewhere.

Soldiering is risky business; safety is an attitude

By Barry Williams

I like to say that I've been "born again" to safety. That's not meant in a blasphemous way. It's just that I don't know a better way to express how my attitude toward safety has changed since I started working at the Safety Center.

After being here almost a year, I've had enough time to get used to the questions about the patch above my right pocket and then the almost inevitable, "Safety Center? What's that?"

To tell the truth, when I got the phone call to come here I had the same reaction: "The Army Safety Center? What in the world is that?"

Of course, I knew all about safety. After all, I'd heard about it my whole career. Units had safety officers and NCOs who went to battalion meetings and put up posters on the bulletin boards. They checked the fire extinguishers to make sure they were up to date.

Safety people were harmless enough, really. But that post safety officer — his mission seemed to be to make my life as miserable as possible. If he wasn't coming around doing a safety inspection, he was telling me why I couldn't get a mission done the way I wanted to because it wouldn't be safe.

> "There is nothing glamorous or macho or professional about being hurt or killed in an accident."
> — Barry Williams

What was his problem, anyway? The Army is a risky business. If we weren't willing to accept a little risk, what were we doing in the Army? Sure, now and then someone was going to get hurt; but wasn't that the cost of doing business?

My feelings have done a complete turnaround since I got here.

We have a good system for processing and computerizing accidents. The Army is very thorough. All the cold, official language of accident reports eventually ends up stored for easy access in an efficient computer data base.

At first, this all looked to me like one more bureaucratic waste of money.

But then I had to retrieve data on cold-weather-related accidents and injuries for a series of articles for Countermeasure.

Laboriously, I sifted through the reports, and I began to understand several things.

First, the cost of these accidents was greater than I had ever imagined, whether measured in purely economic terms or in human costs.

Second, almost all the accidents could have been prevented if someone had followed proper procedures, used a little common sense, or taken a little more care. More often than not, there was an NCO or officer who could have acted to prevent the accident.

Third, there were patterns. After a while I could read a few lines of a report and almost predict the outcome.

I had done many of the same things they had. The difference was that I was lucky and got away with it. Obviously I had not recognized the odds against me when I trusted the welfare of myself and my soldiers to blind luck.

It wasn't long before I noticed the same sorts of patterns in other kinds of accidents. Being a soldier is riskier than being a civilian. But there is nothing glamorous or macho or professional about being hurt or killed in an accident, on or off duty.

I have pledged that I will never again accept risk blindly. From now on I want to know ahead of time what the risks of an operation are — whether conducting a water crossing or mowing grass at home.

When I can eliminate a hazard and still get the mission accomplished, I will. I will try to minimize risks I can't eliminate, and I will do my best to see that those around me do the same.

Editor's note: *Williams is a master sergeant in the Ground Tactical Division at the U.S. Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala.*

"A Poem for Freedom"

By Sarah R. Huffam

If a war does occur, won't that be a shame,
then all the presidents will be the blame.

There are lots of men and women gone to this foreign land,
to fight in a battle they don't even understand.

I am speaking for all of the family members who are sad as can be,
because their loved ones have not been set free.

I hope and pray the hostages will be coming home where they belong,
to their families who love them and help them be strong.

God wants us to care for others,
and always love your sisters and brothers.

My God is in charge can't you see,
he is there to protect you and me.

My God has got the power, yes he does,
and he is looking down on us from above.

Editor's note: Huffam's husband, Lt. Col. Jefferson D. Huffam, is the commander of the 197th Support Battalion stationed in Saudi Arabia.

CG urges participation in Martin Luther King service

Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday.

This day is set aside to commemorate not only the memory of a great American, but also to remind us of the lasting influence that Dr. King has had on American society.

It is a time to reflect on the past and to rededicate ourselves to the future and to the principles for which Dr. King lived and died — a dream of dignity for all.

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service will be in Marshall Auditorium at 11 a.m.

All members of Fort Benning and the surrounding community are encouraged to participate.

Carmen J. Cavezza
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MPs: Pets becoming a problem on post

Military Police Activity

The control of pets is again becoming an increasing problem at Fort Benning. In accordance with USAIC Regulation 40-905, Pet and Animal Disease Control, owners of animals on post are responsible for preventing their animals from becoming a public nuisance.

Uncontrolled pets, unduly noisy animals and other similar problems are considered a nuisance and a detriment to public safety.

Pet owners should be considerate of their neighbors and especially cognizant of the health, safety and control responsibilities inherent in pet ownership.

On the other hand, others should respect the rights of pet owners and animals. Animals that are being properly cared for and controlled should not be provoked or unnecessarily harmed in any way.

Pet owners should take notice. Current policy allows the removal of a pet from the installation when:

- It has been impounded for running astray twice or been declared a nuisance three times.
- It has been involved in an unprovoked biting or scratching incident.

A dog or cat on Fort Benning must either be kept indoors or secured outdoors on the owner's premises, e.g. fenced, caged or tethered. Otherwise, the animal must be on a leash or under voice control.

Voice control means that the animal responds immediately to a voice command the first time the command is issued.

If this is not the case, then the animal is not considered under control.

Another problem with animals is nuisance complaints, such as dogs continually barking.

If a post resident owns an animal that has three nuisance complaints registered against it, the owner loses his/her privileges to keep the animal on the reservation.

If a post resident has been instructed to remove a pet from the installation but fails to do so, then the resident is subject to being evicted from post housing.

The Military Police enforce the provisions of the animal control regulation.

Only in cases when residents are in imminent danger from an animal should they attempt to capture, restrain, incapacitate or disable the animal.

Discharging of weapons at animals in the housing areas is not authorized, except in cases of self-defense.

The Military Police are equipped to enforce animal control safely and humanely. The MPs can be contacted regarding an animal related incident/complaint at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

To avoid confusion and ill will, the MPs do not normally capture animals observed in the housing areas without first receiving a report of an incident or complaint.

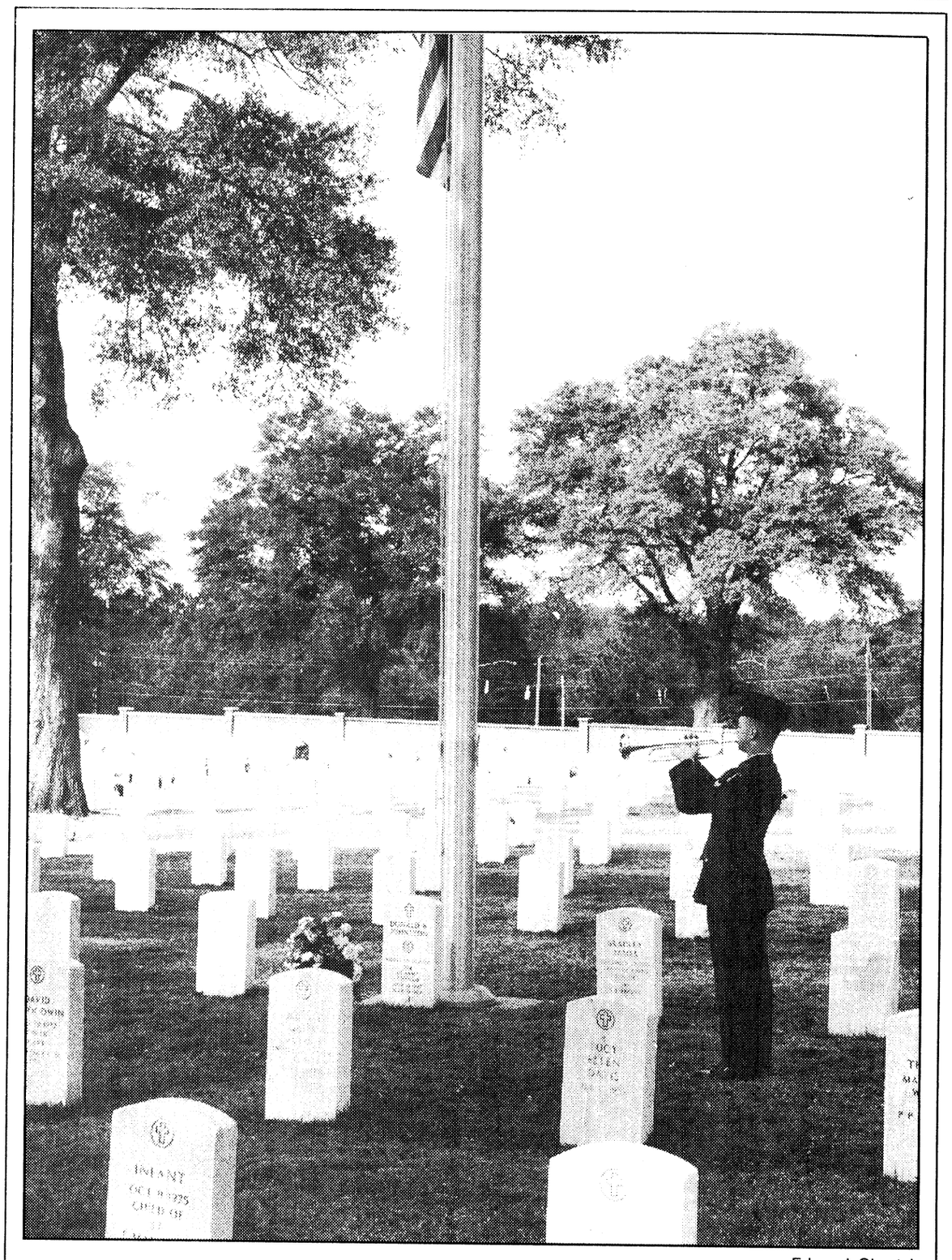
Upon capture by the MPs, the animal is taken to the Veterinary Activity, building 265, telephone number 545-1127.

The owner is contacted to reclaim the animal and is charged a fee for each day the animal is kept in confinement.

Although the Military Police enforce animal control laws on post, everyone must abide by them.

Pet owners must properly care for their pets and other residents must allow pet owners the opportunity to conform to the law.

Ultimately, the responsibility of controlling pets at Fort Benning is shared by all for the safety of all.



Edward Chesick

Taps

Spec. Dwain Graham of the 283rd U.S. Army Band plays "Taps" at funeral ceremonies for retired Lt. Col. John O'Connor, company commander of Audie Murphy, a World War II hero and namesake of one of the post's gymnasium.

Govt. halts adoption payments

By Steve Jackson and Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writers

Adoptions expenses will no longer be reimbursed by the federal government, according to Finance and Accounting officials.

"Adoptions initiated prior to and finalized by Sept. 30, 1990, are reimbursable," said 1st Lt. Robert H. Sweigart, chief of the Pay and Examination Division.

"However, claims for adoptions started after the cutoff date will be returned to the applicant," he added.

"Initiated means the date of the initial home study report or placement of the child in the soldier's home for the purpose of adoption — whichever occurred later. No payment will be made after Sept. 30, 1991," he said.

"Claims that are returned should be retained in case the program starts up again," Sweigart added.

For more information, call Sweigart at 545-5819.

Legal assistance has tax exemption forms

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

1991 Alabama and Georgia Ad Valorem tax exemption forms are now available at the Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Units may pick up bulk quantities of the forms at the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5 at the intersection of Vibbert and Sigerfoos.

These forms must be signed by the soldier, and certified by either the unit commander or an officer of the Judge Advocate Generals' Corps.

First sergeants, adjutants, platoon leaders, or other unit personnel are not authorized to sign the form. If the form is improperly prepared, the tax office will reject it.

Before signing the form, the commander of judge advocate must see proof of the soldier's state of residency.

Usually a recent leave and earnings statement will be sufficient.

If soldiers bring the form to Legal Assistance for a signature, they must bring a recent LES and their identification card.

Family members may only claim the exemption with the form if they have a valid power of attorney executed by the soldier.

Legal Assistance recommends soldiers have their commander sign the forms.

There may be a considerable delay in obtaining the signature of a judge advocate at the Legal Assistance Office due to regularly scheduled client appointments.

For more information, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

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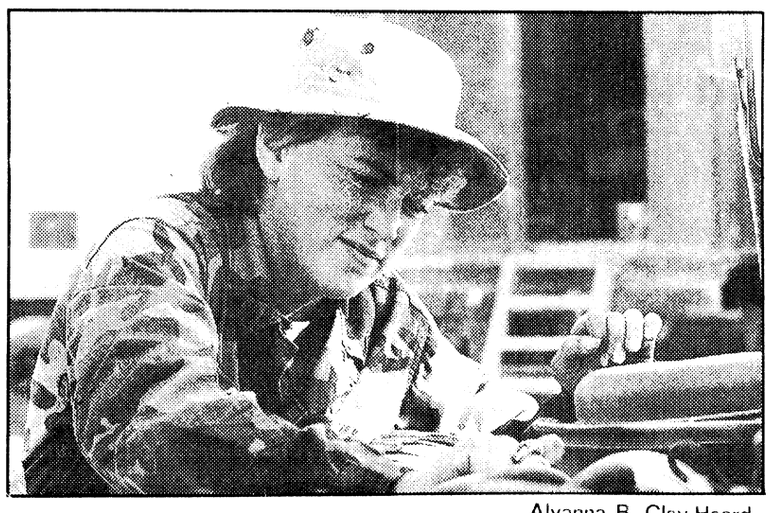
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Spec. Chanda Carlson of the 598th Maint. Co. checks a vehicle's engine, one of many duties performed by females participating in Operation Desert Shield.

Women speak out about desert life

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

It is often said that behind every great man, there is a great woman.

But, in Saudi Arabia, female soldiers serving in Operation Desert Shield say they are quite able to hold their own.

Contrary to rumors that female service members are finding it hard to adapt to the rigors of desert field life, many women feel they have adjusted well in spite of the circumstances.

Lt. Marie Pomilla, personnel officer and acting public affairs officer for the 36th Engineer Group now stationed in Saudi Arabia, said she feels that the female soldiers in the unit are more than qualified and able to work side-by-side with their male counterparts.

"I am having no problems with the current situation. This is my job — whether I'm in the desert, on a field training exercise, or back at home base. All I can do is the best job that I can do, and my being a female has nothing to do the manner in which I perform my duties here," said Pomilla.

Other women in the unit are quick to agree with Pomilla.

Spec. Evelyn Evans, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, is very positive about the female's role in Operation Desert Shield.

"I think it's important for women to be here as well as men," she said. "We're all soldiers and have a job to do.

"Actually, I don't see what's so incredible or hard to believe about it," she continued. "Back at Fort Benning, we went about performing these same duties on a daily basis and no one blinked an eye. Now we do these same things in Saudi Arabia and we're heroes. It's beyond me."

Pfc. Lenita Smith, also of HHC, 36th Engineer Group, feels that conquering the desert is all a state of mind.

"As with many things in life, this is only as hard as you make it," she said.

"We are also giving the women of Saudi Arabia something to think about concerning the role women can play in society," said Sgt. Laura Bidlack, HHC, 36th Engineer Group.

Engineers build roads in desert

By Marie E. Pomilla
36th Engineer Group

SAUDI ARABIA — Saudi desert terrain often makes pushing supplies to forward units difficult. Alleviating the problem is the responsibility of battalions of the 36th Engineer Group.

"After all, mobility is one of the four main missions of the engineers," said 1st Lt. Stan Hall, 36th Engineer Group, responsible for road building.

However complicated the construction of Mobile Supply Routes may seem, according to Spec. Clay A. Fisher, "It's a fairly simple process. A grader, with a large blade, begins by stripping off the overburden, covering an area about one lane's width."

"Next," Fisher explained, "loose sandy spots remaining on the road are removed by a small emplacement excavator."

Then, marl is spread on the road.

"Marl is a limestone or clay material with a high moisture content," said Sgt. John E. Dunaway, heavy equipment operator, non-commissioned officer in charge of the marl pit for the 5th Engineer Battalion (Combat). "We find the best marl in low lying areas and extract it with a SEE."

"A dump truck or scraper drops 8-12 inches of marl on the road," Fisher continued explaining. "A bomag, (high speed compactor) follows the dump truck driving over the marl, crushing the large pieces."

"Water is then sprinkled over the marl with a distributor for further compaction," said Spec. Jeffrey A. Drotos, 92nd Engineer Battalion, water distributor operator. "Graders go over the road to level out the surface and provide an even lift."

Spec. James G. Watterson, 5th Engineer Battalion said, "As a combat engineer unit, we don't typically work on road projects. But this road, Faysal Range Road, is important. It will allow carriers to transport track vehicles to the range without adding unnecessary wear and tear to their tracks."

Certain areas, depending on their usage require more than a "combat trail" and must be coated with asphalt. "This treatment," Hall said, "will greatly improve the life expectancy and trafficability of the road. Also, it will cut down on the amount of dust."

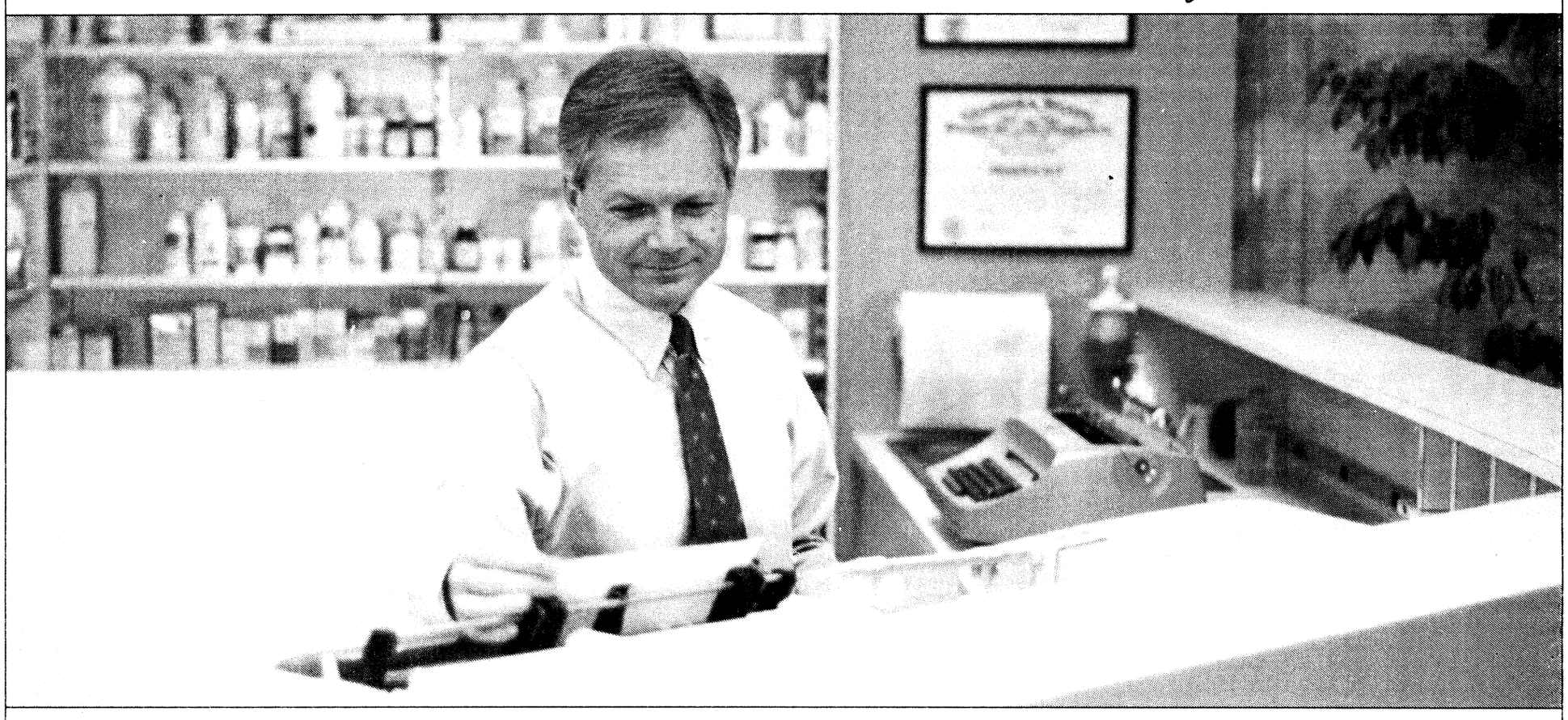
"First we lay the primer coat called medium cure, MCI. This binds the soil together forming the base." Hall continued, "After allowing the MCI to cure 24 to 48 hours, the rapid cure 2 (RC2) is immediately applied with rock gravel."

Pvt. Gary Lindsay, an asphalt distributor, said "The RC2 is a tack coat and bonds the rock to the base. A steel wheel roller follows the gravel, compacting and further bonding it all together."

Elements of each battalion of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) are constructing roads. The 92nd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) are working on MSR Cadillac. While 299th Engineer Battalion (Combat), from Fort Sill, Okla., and 362nd Combat Support Engineers are building MSR Volo. Faysal range road is the 5th Engineer Battalion's responsibility.

All the units are working hard and feel their mission is important. "This is the best and shortest route to get supplies up north to the combat elements," said Pfc. Ronald E. Ferguson, 92nd Engr Bn. "That's what it is all about."

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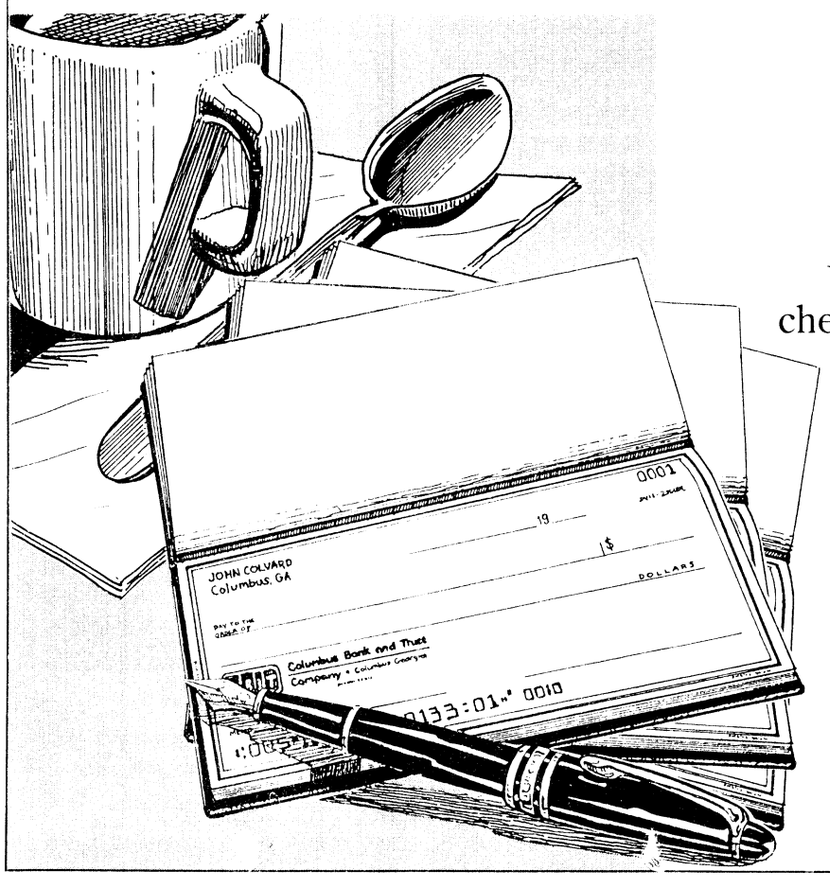
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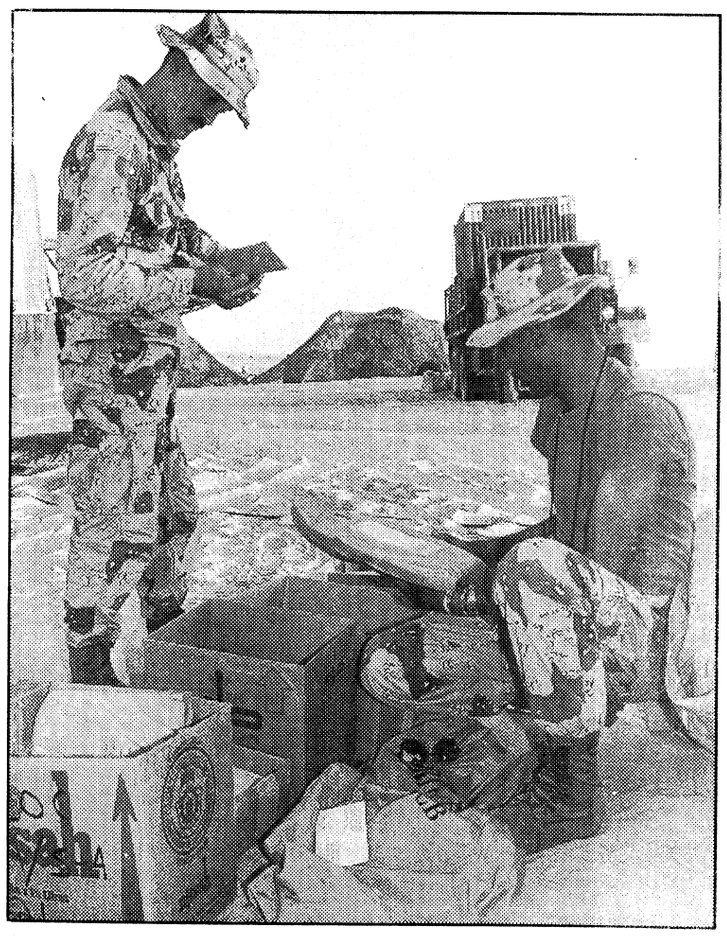


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Mail call

Spec. Gerald Gothard (left) and Staff Sgt. Alfred Posey, mail clerks for 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., sort soldiers' mail while stationed in Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Post office establishes more APOs for Operation Desert Shield mail

FORSCOM News Service

More zip codes have been established for Operation Desert Shield.

Officials said the numbers should be used as the New York APO number for mail being sent to soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Using these numbers helps deliver personal mail faster, and the list doesn't represent all units deployed, officials said.

The U.S. Postal Service will grant more APOs down to brigade level, and mail should be addressed to the unit in which the soldier is attached or assigned.

Mail for a specific soldier should be addressed as follows:

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- 11th ADA Bde., 09656

'Vanguard' soldiers re-enlist in Saudi desert

By D.L. Bridges
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — A special day dawned recently for a pair of "Vanguard" soldiers of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry. The two, Staff Sgt. Robert Foreman and Cpl. Isaac Fripp, repeated the oath of enlistment during a ceremony at the sun-soaked Co. C assembly area.

Foreman and Fripp share the honor of being the first Vanguards to re-enlist since the battalion deployed on Operation Desert Shield. Fripp has the added distinction of being the first initial term soldier to re-enlist in the 197th Infantry Brigade during the deployment.

Foreman is Fripp's squad leader, and both consider themselves career soldiers. Fripp has several family members who have served in the Army, including a brother currently stationed in Panama. He made his decision to re-enlist a family affair, with his wife, Dalphine, and oldest daughter sharing in the decision.

"It wasn't easy, and I thought about it long and hard before deciding this was where I really wanted to be," Fripp said.

It was Foreman's fourth enlistment in 13 years, and he also involved his wife, Ute, in the decision. Foreman said he had received job offers, but decided that family benefits for the military outweigh those in the civilian sector.

Foreman's re-enlistment came on the heels of his deployment to Saudi Arabia after serving a year in Korea. "Three days after I arrived at Benning I was on my way to Saudi Arabia," he said.

533rd Trans. services desert units

By Marie E. Pomilla
36th Engineer Group

SAUDI ARABIA — Servicing all Army non-divisional units in the theater, the 533rd Transportation Company, 530th Service and Support Battalion, 1st Corps Support Command, resupplies the "beans and bullets" on a daily basis according to 1st Sgt. Bobbie J. Hollis.

The 533rd, a medium truck company, utilizes military trailers and tractors to deliver their goods to a trailer transfer point. "At this time," explains Company Commander Capt. Daniel K. Street, "the receiving units pick up their supplies.

"We have driven 288,767 accident free miles as of Dec. 4," said Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Young, company truck master.

Over those "accident free" miles, Young's trucks have delivered several tons of ammunition and about four million gallons of water.

"We have gotten to the point where we have begun to catch up on hauling ammo," explained Staff Sgt. Lonnie McCain. "For the first two and a half months we didn't slow down."

Although ammo delivery has slowed some, water delivery is a continuous mission.

"Water is transported in semi-mounted fabricated tanks," said Staff Sgt. Robert C. Williams, "before they leave the site, all blivets of water are inventoried and checked for serviceability."

Approximately 75 percent of the haul missions are routine, Street said.

This allows time for testing and licensing.

"New drivers are trained on the basics of driving, especially safety, then issued a training license," Young said. "They are required to drive 400 shotgun hours and 600 actual driving hours." Upon completion of driving hours the driver's are tested to insure they are ready for the road.

With the influx of new drivers and a set routine, soldiers are let with time on their hands. "To give the troops something to do in their spare time, the soldiers created a dayroom," McCain said.

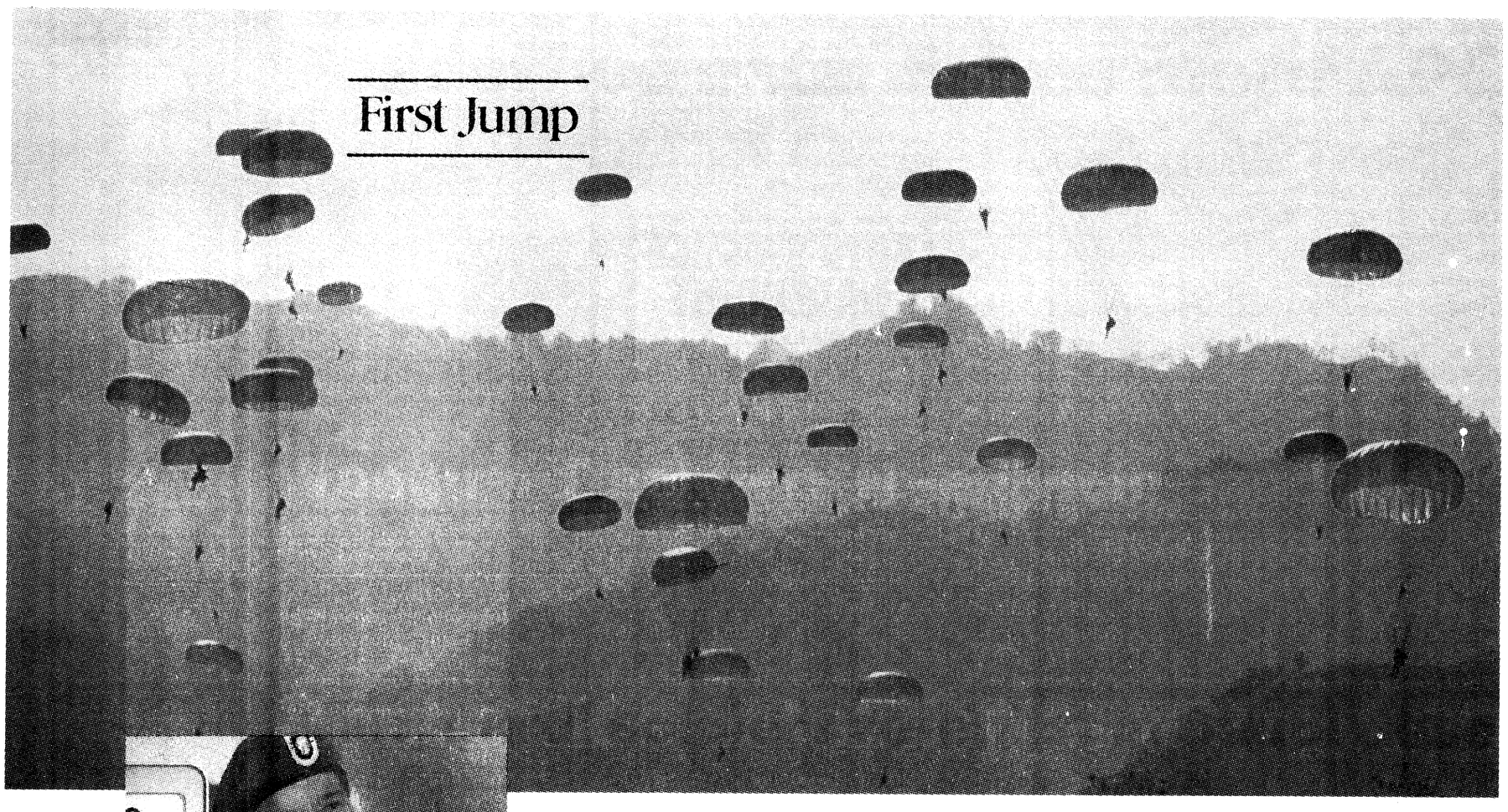
"Staff Sgt. Cornelious Cane was the architect and designer. But we all pitched in."

The newly finished dayroom is complete with air conditioning, television, and a VCR.

Many soldiers relax there at night both the 533d and other units around the base camp.

Serving all the Army's non-divisional units is a big responsibility, but one that Street is sure his company can handle.

"The best soldiers in the Army are right here," Street said. "They won't let me down."











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Your rights as a taxpayer

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The Taxpayer Bill of Rights, signed into law as part of the Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act on Nov. 10, 1988, clarifies and extends the rights of taxpayers.

Internal Revenue Service officials say highlights of the Bill of Rights section include:

- Personal and financial information will be kept confidential;
- Interest will be paid on delayed refunds;
- Right to appeal examiner's audit findings; and
- Free assistance in preparing returns by providing publications, and walk-in service.

Under the act, a taxpayer can request that penalties be dropped if the advice given by IRS employees is erroneous. However, the interest due will not be canceled.

According to the IRS, a person has a show that reliance on the advice was reasonable and that the tax return was filed after receiving the information from the IRS.

To determine if there is reasonable cause, the IRS needs the date and time of the call; name of the IRS employee; the question asked and the specific facts given to the employee; the answer given by the IRS; and if the taxpayer tried to find the answer in any IRS publication.

A taxpayer is liable for the least amount of tax due under the law. If the tax return is questioned, the IRS must send a letter requesting more information or explaining why a change needs to be made to the return.

If additional taxes are owed, the IRS will send a bill describing the tax and how much is owed. If the taxpayer is unable to pay the bill, the IRS may agree to payment by installments.

Either before or at an interview, the IRS must explain the audit system and how it works.

The taxpayer has the right to ask that the time and place for the audit be convenient. The taxpayer also has the right to have an attorney, certified public accountant or other authorized individual accompany or represent him at the audit.

If a taxpayer is successful in a court action against the IRS, the court may decide that the government will pay reasonable litigation and administrative costs.

A taxpayer may bring court action against the federal government to recover the lesser of actual damages up to $100,000 or actual economic damages plus costs of the court action if an IRS employee recklessly or intentionally violates the Internal Revenue Code of regulations.

The IRS must wait 30 days before seizing property after notifying the taxpayer of the seizure action. Also, after a bank levy is served, there is a 21-day hold period before the funds will be sent to the IRS. The levy takes effect on the day the bank receives it.

A complete summary of a taxpayer's rights is in IRS Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer. Copies are available by calling 1-800-829-3676.



Tax help available

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Federal and state tax assistance will be available at Fort Benning for soldiers and family members beginning in February.

- The post's Tax Office opens Feb. 4 and will be stocked with federal tax forms and some state tax forms. Operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the office is located in Building 5 at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos.
- Tax volunteers will have tables set up at the Post Exchange at the mall Feb. 9, March 2 and April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide assistance.

Jane Winand, a civilian attorney with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said individuals are encouraged to bring their federal and state tax forms and booklets with them.

Also, individuals seeking assistance should bring all their paperwork, including W-2 forms and interest statements, Winand said .

- For soldiers on post needing assistance, each unit has a tax adviser, Winand said. "One soldier from each company is tasked to provide tax assistance," she said. "If a soldier needs to know who his unit tax adviser is, he should contact his first sergeant or unit commander."
- For Desert Shield family members, tax assistance will be available through the unit chain of concern.
- Also, representatives from the Social Security Administration will be at the Main Post Chapel Annex Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to take applications for Social Security numbers.

Winand said changes in tax laws now require Social Security numbers for anyone 2 years old or older.

A certified copy of the birth certificate and some other identifying record such as school or shot records are needed at the time of application, she said.

- Also, the last day of filing — April 15 — tax helpers will be at the post office on main post from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Publication explains military taxes

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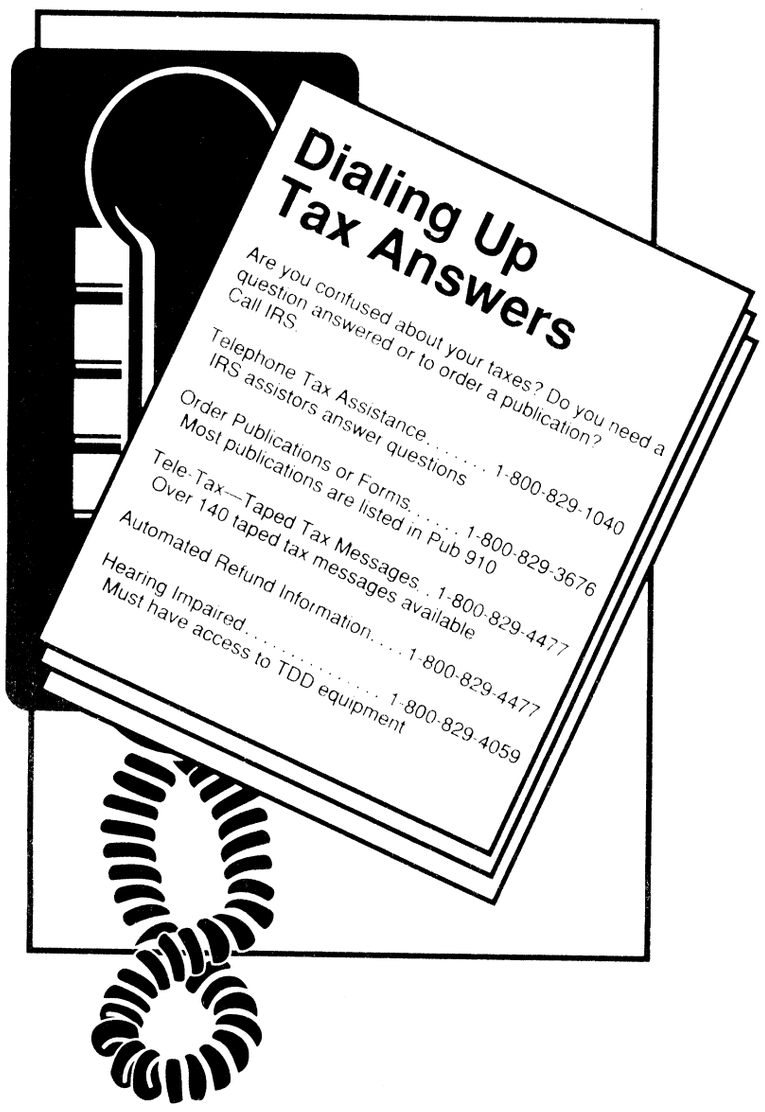
Basic quarters allowance? Overseas moving costs? Hazardous duty pay? Deductible or not deductible?

For the 3 million members of the U.S. armed forces, figuring out federal income taxes can be confusing. The Internal Revenue Service has a step-by-step brochure to make it easier.

IRS Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel, discusses major issues such as what pays should be included in gross income; these include basic pay and re-enlistment bonuses.

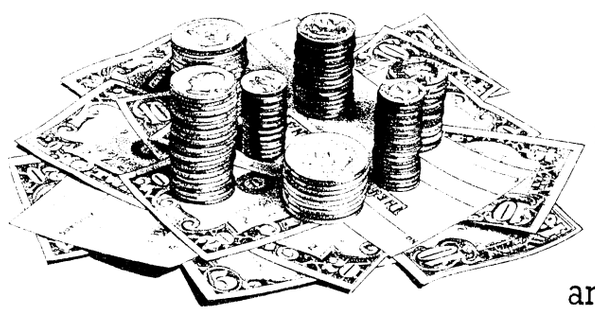
Dependency exemptions, home sale rules and itemized deductions are included.

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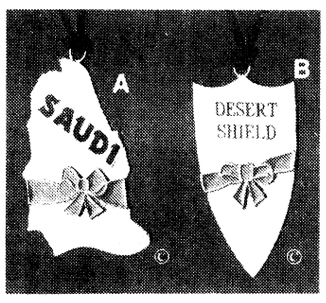


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People & Places

Sledgehammer soldiers drive on

Exercise helps 197th sharpen medical skills

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — Military medicine, like other combat skills, requires practice, as doctors and medical specialists of the 197th Infantry Brigade learned recently during their first joint service mass casualty exercise in Saudi Arabia.

"One of our physician's assistants, Chief Warrant Officer Steven Heckel of the 197th Support Battalion, suggested we coordinate with the Air Force for a C-130 to carry the mass casualty exercise through to its completion," said Maj. Donn Richards, brigade surgeon.

"What made this exercise different was the cooperation from everyone involved, not only within the brigade but also between the different services," he continued.

"The scenario called for 50 victims of an artillery attack to overwhelm the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Battalion aid station, which reacted by sending out an advanced trauma life support team consisting of a doctor, a physician assistant and six medics to conduct initial screening and transport patients to the war.

According to Dr. (Maj.) Clark Cobb, a physician with the 2nd Bn., 69th aid station, each patient carried a field medical card with a description of his injuries.

"When the patients arrived at the aid station, the platoon sergeant, who is the senior medic, and I triaged, or sorted, them according to their injuries," Cobb said.

"We categorized them as immediate — those needing treatment right away to save their lives; delayed — those whose injuries were less severe; expectant — those not likely to survive; and minimal — those with minor injuries who could be returned to duty."

The triaged patients were quickly litter-carried to medical teams headed by a doctor or physician's assistant for treatment, which included either a simulation annotated on their medical card or actual administration of oxygen, bandages and splints.

"By actually treating the patients with these expendable supplies, the medics were able to practice medicine without exhausting all the resources of the aid station," Cobb said.

"This is the first time we've had a real world mass casualty exercise, and it's as close as we can get to combat medical experience without actually treating combat casualties," Heckel agreed.

After treatment at the aid station, the patients were taken by ambulance to the Brigade Clearing Station operated by Company B, 197th Support Battalion. From there, they were further transported to an airfield, loaded aboard a C-130 and flown to the 5th Fleet Naval Hospital. Those patients determined to need further treatment were flown by helicopter to hospital ships in the Persian Gulf.

"For this exercise, we decided to send all the patients through the system to test the medical assets we have at the battalion, as well as selected groups of medical personnel at brigade and those available through the other military services," Cobb said.

All of the Sledgehammer Brigade medical personnel said they benefited from their participation in the exercise.

"It's fine to have a mass casualty plan on paper; but, until you actually exercise it, you can't iron out the discrepancies on such things as who triages or who runs out to meet the vehicles arriving with wounded soldiers," said Dr. (Capt.) Nadja West, a physician attached to Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.

"Carrying the field medical cards throughout the process also allows us to see what treatment patients have already received and which additional measures are needed before we send them to the hospital," she continued.

For the medics, the exercise was an opportunity to sharpen their medical skills and gain experience in a combat scenario.

"We're all cross-trained to perform each other's jobs in the event one of us were to become a casualty," said Spec. Kim Stewart, a medic with Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn. "The doctor in charge of the team designates which functions each medic will perform, but everyone is ready to step in if necessary."



Willie Hay

Sgt. Hector Barreto (left), Sgt. Annette Toles and Chief Warrant Officer Steven Heckel treat a patient.

Civilians in Saudi Arabia motivate soldiers with goodies

By Joseph G. Fridley
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — "Here comes the motivators" is the cry throughout the 72nd Engineer Company's camp. Everyone checks his watch. It's 11 a.m. "They're on time again."

Every Friday for the last seven weeks, employees of Stone and Webster International Corp. and the Arabian Consulting Engineering Centre have visited the soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Employees bring cold sodas, fruit, candy, and, perhaps most importantly, news from home and a different face to talk to.

"I enjoy doing this," said Sneed T. Adams Jr., vice president of Stone and Webster. "I want to show the soldiers that they are very much appreciated here, and that we support them 100 percent."

Prior to the American deployment, the Westerners here were very frightened in the early days of the Middle East crisis; many sent their families back to the States.

"I enjoy the conversation with the soldiers, and we plan on visiting them as long as they're here in Saudi Arabia," said David L. Briner, computer graphic supervisor for the Arabian Consulting Engineering Centre.

Stone and Webster started a program whereby the soldiers can send a "Desert Fax" back to the United States. Faxes take two to three days to reach the recipients, while regular mail takes at least a week.

"I really enjoy sending a Desert Fax because I can get a message back home fast," said Sgt. Courtney Atchison, a squad leader in the 1st Platoon. "I trust and fully appreciate the services that these guys are doing for us, and everyone in my squad looks forward to their visits."

Spec. Paul Izrel, from 2nd Platoon, added, "I really appreciate all they're doing for us. They even went so far as developing photographs for me free."

Recently, a video camera was brought out and personal greetings were filmed to be sent back to the states. According to Adams, NBC News in New York agreed to break the film clips down and send them to stations close to the soldiers' hometowns for broadcast during the holiday season.

"They are as committed to this as we are to our mission," said Capt. Mike Iverson, company commander. "Their impact on morale has been just incredible."

Recently, the employees of Stone and Webster sponsored a cookout for the 72nd and the 197th Military Police Platoon.

"I felt that the guys were really showing support for us," said Spec. John Mozurkewich, of the 72nd. "I had a great time and I really enjoy them coming out."

"With Thanksgiving the day before and with the cookout, it was two days well deserved for the men of the 72nd," Iverson said.

Saudi Arabian gives soldiers taste of being back home



Willie Hay

Soldiers from Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., eat hot meals contributed by Saudi Arabian Zahre Masri.

By Todd Tolson
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — Fried chicken in the middle of the Saudi Arabian desert? Now that's something you don't expect everyday.

But, through the efforts of one man, hot meals are available for soldiers.

Zahre Masri, affectionately known as "Z-Man," was recently honored by Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, 24th Infantry Division commander, at the 197th Support Battalion dining facility.

Masri has been designated by the king of Saudi Arabia to be the sole individual to provide rations support, fresh meats, milk and supplements to all American soldiers in theater at no cost, said Chief Warrant Officer W. Joe Lewinski, XVIII Airborne Corps food adviser.

"He supports more than 194,000 Army troops in more than 73 locations daily with fresh supplements, breakfast and dinner meals. Additionally, he provides food for 33,000 Marines, and 15,000 British and French troops, along with the Arab forces in country."

"Since the day we got here, the Saudi government has provided our water, food, transportation and shelter," McCaffrey said. "His corporation has provided food to our division, brigades, and companies."

There is a big difference in the A-ration meal and the T-rations soldiers are normally served for dinner.

"A-ration meals are perishable because all the meats, vegetables, and fruits are fresh. It's difficult to serve these meals in the desert because of the water and refrigeration required," said Sgt. 1st Class Theotis Herron, the 197th Infantry food advisory noncommissioned officer in charge.

Preparing fresh food in the desert is no easy task. "The menu for the dinner meal was chicken, steamed rice, gravy, peas, salad, pastries, milk, sodas, and juice," said Sgt. 1st Class Jerome LaBran, the Support Battalion dining facility manager.

"Chicken makes me miss home more," said Pvt. 1st Class Matthew Freeman of Company A, 197th Spt. Bn. "It's just like my mom makes."

"The food's great," said Spec. Todd Dunlap of Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., commenting on the hot meal served that evening. "It's a good thing to do for the troops. What really made me happy is when we got butter."

The 197th Infantry Brigade is currently serving hot meals once every four days."

"My dream is to get you two A-ration meals a day, and I promise you I'll do it," said Masri after receiving an engraved 24th Inf. Div. plaque. "I appreciate what you guys are doing and we'll try to make it much nicer for you here."



Willie Hay

Zahre Masri with award presented by Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey.

SPORTS 2

The 11th annual Barnett and Girl Scout Cookie Run will be Jan. 26 at Weracoba Park at 9 a.m. Individuals may participate in a number of events. A registration form and more information can be found on B-2.

COMMUNITY 4

The Information Tours and Registration office now has a 24-passenger tour bus available for rent. Trips to malls, sporting events, or trips for the weekend to places like Disneyworld can be arranged.

SPIRITUAL 6

A new parenting class will begin at the Chaplains' Family Life Center Jan. 16, and continue each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. through Feb. 27. The course deals with raising responsible children.

1. The name of the first U.S. Navy ship from which a plane took off?
2. When the last person was drafted in to the U.S. armed forces?
3. The name of the first woman to hold a cabinet post?
4. When the first U.S. postage stamps were issued?

Answers: (1) USS Birmingham (Nov. 14, 1910) (2) June 23, 1973 (3) Frances Perkins (secretary of labor, 1933-1945) (4) 1847

Post ranger measures up well against life's odds

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Martin Luther King Jr. once said "The measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands in times of challenge . . ."


Staff Sgt. Vada King

If this is true, then Staff Sgt. Vada King, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, measures up well against the odds of life.

In August,1988, while King was assigned to 1st Bn., 6th Inf. Division, stationed in Illeshien, Germany, he was in the field participating in a training exercise when a rigged explosive detonated in front of him, covering his face with blood and burns.

It snuffed out his left eye.

Three days later, he arrived at Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment.

In most cases such an injury would result in a medical discharge or a voluntary seperation. In King's case however, he remained in the service of his country.

By Sept. 2, he was back in Germany, ready for duty.

King, however, was not declared active duty until Feb. 22, 1989. He accredits this to the support he received from his superiors in their written efforts for his cause.

King appears a rigid, intense individual, with the soft-spoken demeanor of an accomplished man. This is offset and emphasized by the plain black patch he wears over his left eye, giving his features an additional hardness. Not someone you'd like to irritate in a back alley, but certainly someone you'd like to have watching your back in one.

"There's no handicap," King said, confidently, his head resting nonchalantly upon his hand, "There's no difference. The only true handicap is in the mind."

There is no doubt, no pause for thought in between words, the syllables ringing solidly from a heartfelt truth.

King is an airborne instructor with the 507th, fresh from his most recent assignment — Ranger School — believed by some to be the most grueling school in the military.

In addition to being a ranger, King is a qualified jumpmaster and has graduated from Pathfinder School as well.

"I hate people telling me that I can't do something," King said. "They say, 'You know . . .you lost your eye; you can't do this.' But, I don't believe anybody but myself," he said in a strong, quiet voice, but without bitterness.

The only time there is bitterness is when King speaks about how his injury could have been prevented. Simple government-issued safety goggles could have stopped the injury, he said, and could have protected him from the blast of the booby trap.

According to King, most soldiers in combat military occupational specialties are issued the goggles but do not wear them; or worse, the soldiers do not even receive them because of their "faddish" appearance.

These days, King spends his time as "Sgt. Airborne" at the 507th PIR and tends to his 3-year-old daughter, Kawannis, now that his wife, Staff Sgt. Mary King, has been deployed with the 498th Medical Company.

"I guess I had something to prove,"he said, leaning back in his chair. " You can do anything you want to do. As long as your mind wants it, your body will follow."

The chiseled face finally cracks in the impression of a smile. "I think I proved my point."

SPORTS

Students compete nationally in Junior Olympics track meet

Fort Benning Schools

Students in the Fort Benning Schools are competing in track and field on the national level. Four students from Loyd School and one student from Faith competed in the National Junior Olympics for cross country held recently in Omaha, Neb.

Michelle June, John Cox, Howard Escobar and Lester June of Loyd and Crystal Johnson of Faith are members of the local Blazers Athletic Club. The youth program serves children who are 8 to 14 years old.

Junior Olympics trials will be held in March for summer track and field events. Qualifying athletes will then receive additional training in other events such as the hurdles, long jump, shot put, and high jump. They are also eligible to compete in the Hershey Nationals in May.

"Children at Loyd have heard about their schoolmates' achievements and travels through this program, and have been motivated to improve their physical skills, in hopes of joining the group in the future. Positive motivation such as the Junior Olympics, reinforces what we try to teach the children about the importance of accepting the responsibility themselves for the proper growth, development and care of their own bodies. They also learn that they must work hard in order to be successful in physical activities. Through this hard work and dedication they are discovering that dreams can come true," said Loyd principal Dr. Judy Gilliam.

29th sweeps 'holiday bowl'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Pioneer teams captured the 11th annual Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament. Twenty-one teams representing post units competed in the tournament at the Main Post Bowling Center on Dec. 22 and 23.

Command Sgt. Maj. Ed Garrett, post command sergeant major, presented individual and team awards and trophys.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, won first place, while Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., took second place, and Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. completed the sweep with the third place position.

Sgt. 1st Class Henry Baker, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., took the trophy for high series, male. Sgt. 1st Class Colon Jones, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. took the high game, male trophy. Cpl. Jodi Griffin, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regiment took honors for both the high game and high series, female.

REGISTRATION FORM

One person per entry form. This form may be reproduced or copied. Please print clearly, and fill in all information. All entry forms must be signed.

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Runner's Name:_____ Age_____ Male_____ Female_____

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State:_____ Zip:_____ Phone:_____

Race:
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_____ 1.5 Mile Handicapped Participation Event
_____ 1.5 Mile "Run For The Cookies"
_____ 5 Mile Wheelchair Division Race
_____ 5 Mile Run
_____ 100 Yard Tot Trot
_____ Girl Scout Troop Relays

T Shirt Size ____ Youth Med ____ Adult Small ____ Adult Med ____ Adult Large ____ Adult XL

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Names: _____ _____

_____ _____

Circle Age Level: DY BR JR CAD SR Troop # _____

Troop Leader Name: _____

Each girl must have a signed entry form attached and entry fee paid to participate.

ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN (PARTICIPANTS UNDER 18 YEARS MUST HAVE SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN.)

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Barnett Bank/Girl Scout Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

Signature: _____ *Date:* _____

Girl Scouts hold annual Cookie Run

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 11th annual Barnett and Girl Scout Cookie Run will be Jan. 26 at Weracoba Park at 9 a.m. Individuals may participate in a number of events. "Early bird" discounts are available. For more information contact the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. at 327-2646 or call a local Girl Scout volunteer at 687-1914.

SPORTS SHORTS

Benning teens play celebrity basketball

Youth Services will host a celebrity basketball game Jan. 19 at 6 p.m. in Briant Wells Gym. The FOXIE 105 "Basketteers" will go up against the "Lean, Mean, Teen Basketball Machine" from Youth Services. In addition to the action on the court, there will be a special guest appearance by a player from the Atlanta Hawks. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships. The club has the normal "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Registration begins for youth baseball

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration will be conducted Jan. 28 through Feb. 8. Sign-ups are open to family members 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth Services will also conduct soccer sign-ups during this time period. Anyone interested in having their child play soccer can stop by Youth Services. Soccer is open to children 4 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Volleyball league begins registration

Registration for company level volleyball has begun. League play will continue through March. The league is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, non-appropiated fund and Department of the Army civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees. To sign up contact your unit activitie and recreation representative. For more information call 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group, depending upon your particular desires. The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

If you desire to rent a golf cart or clubs, all are available for a nominal fee. A fully stocked pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily for your convenience and is available for catered events. Call the golf course today at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Fort Benning pond re-opens for fishing

Weems Pond has been re-opened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

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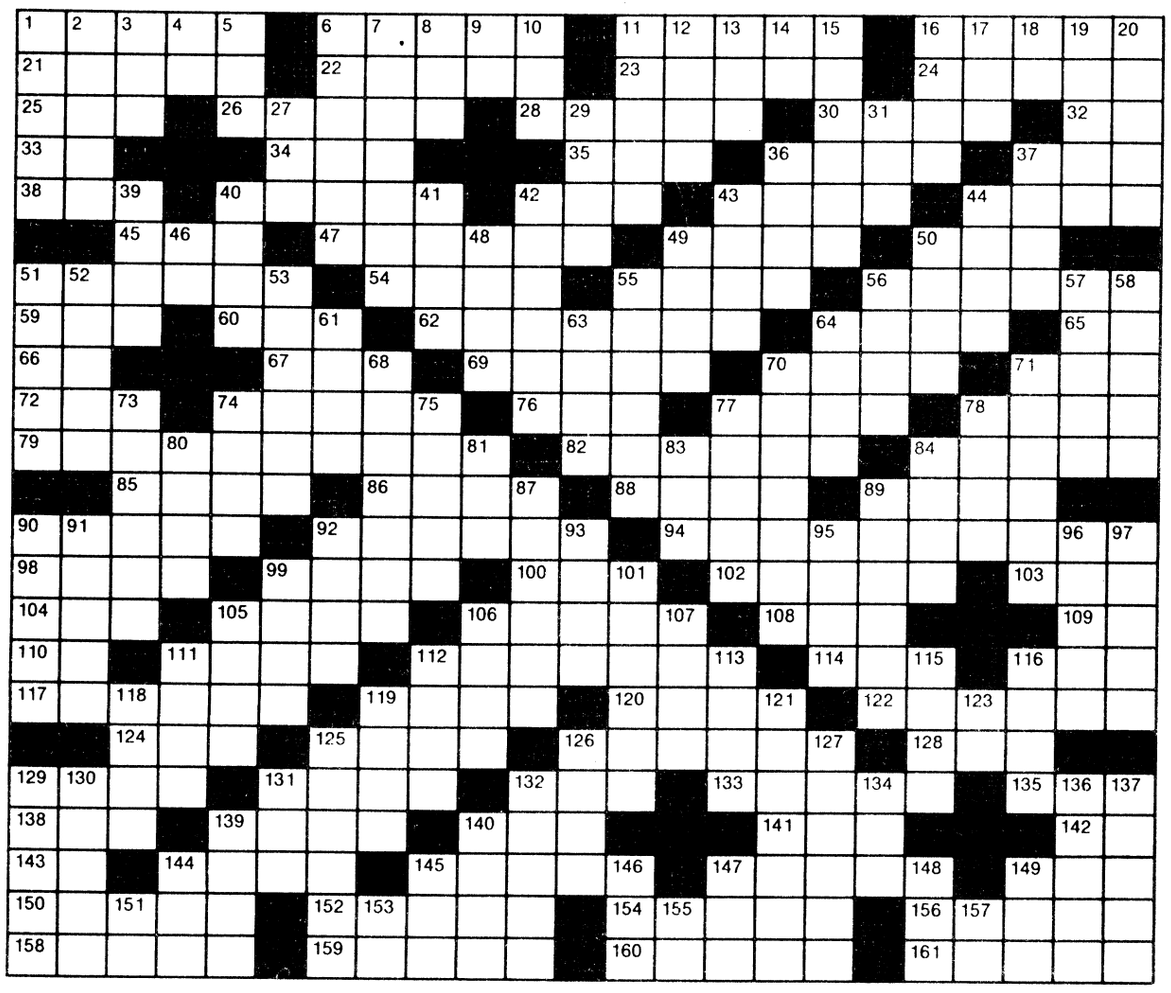
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Fashion
6 Dropsy
11 Piercing look
16 Peels
21 Clips branches
22 Foot pedal
23 Checks
24 Atlantic or Pacific
25 Music variety
26 Facial expression
28 Cornered
30 Let it stand
32 Tantalum symbol
33 Commercial
34 Cutting tool
35 Hearing organ
36 Saucy
37 That woman
38 Write
40 Intertwines
42 Make lace
43 "— Blue"
44 Sheet of glass
45 Possess
47 Schoolbook
49 Go by
50 "Desk —"
51 Glossy fabric
54 "— Trek"
55 Catcher's glove
56 Danson series
59 Ginger —
60 Pee — Herman
62 Raise
64 Simpleton
65 Mr. Pacino
66 Roman 51
67 River in Germany
69 Babylonian hero
70 North or South
71 Hasten
72 — Vigoda
74 Redacts
76 N.Y. time
77 Narrow opening
78 Unaspirated
79 Cautious reserve
82 Happy
84 Animal
85 Walked on
86 Urge on
88 Lamb's pen name
89 Bosc
90 Escapes
92 Improve
94 Peevishly
98 Toward shelter
99 Emerges victorious
100 Scottish cap
102 Surgical thread
103 Diocese
104 L.A. player
105 Untamed
106 Goddess of growing vegetation
108 Morning drops
109 Mother
110 Marinaro ID
111 Shopping area
112 Father and mother
114 Stitch
116 — Angeles
117 Sarcasm
119 Young boys
120 Sound a horn
122 Pawl
124 Abstract being
125 Decays
126 Groaned
128 Speck
129 Solitary
131 Possess
132 Sailor: colloq.
133 Microbes
135 Drink slowly
138 Ancient
139 Poison
140 Encountered
141 Hyson
142 Sun god
143 "Magnum, —"
144 Orient
145 Gulls; tricks
147 Trinkets
149 Move from side to side
150 Occurrence
152 Type style
154 Warning device
156 Lessen
158 Dispatches
159 Recipient of gift
160 Garden plant
161 Hackman and Barry

DOWN

1 Leather belt
2 Barter
3 Bark
4 K-N linkup
5 Kind of curve
6 Drink of the gods
7 Strikes out
8 Ms. Arden
9 Myself
10 Mr. Carney
11 — dane (dog)
12 Condescending look
13 Succor
14 Hosp. asst.
15 Ancient chariots
16 Bard
17 Play segment
18 Concerning
19 Consumed
20 Trap
27 "Family —"
29 "— Window"
31 Attempt
36 Time gone by
37 Detest
39 Small, informal letter
40 Was aware of
41 Surfeit
42 Cylindrical
43 Tardy
44 Pare
46 "— Are the World"
48 Small valley
49 Fiber plant
50 Footwear
51 Dinner course
52 "Her —"
53 Wanted
55 Cloak
56 Young horse
57 Showers
58 Rain and hail
61 Send forth
63 Urn
64 Nutriment
68 Remuneration
70 Having folds
71 "Thief of —"
73 Regard highly
74 God of love
75 Classifies
77 Pigpens
78 Spare
80 Summer of "A Different World"
81 Negative
83 High mountain
84 Legume
87 Hinders
89 Cultivated
90 Journeys forth
91 South American mammal
92 TV's Cosby
93 Steak order
95 Shoshonean Indians
96 Citrus fruit
97 Bread ingredient
99 Trick
101 Instructor
105 Armed conflicts
106 Uncouth persons
107 Greek portico
111 Underground excavation
112 Top of head
113 Melody
115 Marries
116 Permits
118 Care for
119 "Anything But —"
121 Seesaws
123 As far as
125 Raged
126 Partner
127 Soothing; languid
129 Runs easily
130 Martini ingredient
131 "— Anybody Seen My Gal?"
132 Indian tent
134 Insane
136 Angry
137 Leaves of books
139 Flying mammals
140 Speechless
144 Finish
145 "Gunga —"
146 Weaken
147 Forbid
148 Actors' org.
149 Pale
151 — garde
153 Behold!
155 "— Law"
157 "Let It —"

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

7 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Seafood Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Right* Arm Night will be in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club Jan. 18. Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Night will be Jan. 19 at the Main NCO Club.

READ. THEN RECYCLE.

MOVIES

Today	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Night of the Living Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Night of the Living Death - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Marked for Death - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Wild at Heart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Miller's Crossing - (R)	Main Post
Wednesday	Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Marked for Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Narrow Margin - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Cypress Gardens features new show

Cypress Gardens

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. — A new aerial thrill show, "Capt. Robin's Flying Circus," will be featured during 1991 at Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla. beginning Feb. 14.

With an old-fashioned circus theme, Capt. Robin's showcases professional acrobatics, gymnastics, high wire, trampoline, spinning ladders and trapeze performances. Fast-paced and graceful, these daredevil acts are complemented by elaborate multi-layered costumes and scenery as well as an original music score to add the color and comedy of the circus.

"The 'vintage' feel of the show fits with the park's 55th anniversary celebration and its long-standing tradition of fine family entertainment," said Stephen DeWoody, Cypress Gardens entertainment director and co-producer of "Capt. Robin's."

DeWoody and co-producer Tom Edelston were also responsible for coordinating the "Air Dancin'" show which was popular at Cypress Gardens during the last three years. "Some of our most talented Air Dancin' performers have been cast in Capt. Robin's," said Edelston.

Included in the regular park admission price, daily performances of Capt. Robin's Flying Circus will take place in the Cypress Gardens Crossroads Arena.

Cypress Gardens, one of the Busch Entertainment parks, is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The park is located midway between Tampa and Orlando, 40 minutes southwest of Sea World, off U.S. 27 near Winter Haven.

Adult admission is $18.95 plus tax; children 3 to 9 $12.95 plus tax; under three, admitted free.

Editor's Note

The answers to last week's puzzle were not available at press time. We will try to print them in the next issue.

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE

Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "HAVANA" R 12:30 4:00 7:00 9:45
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Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "THE RUSSIA HOUSE" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "AWAKENINGS" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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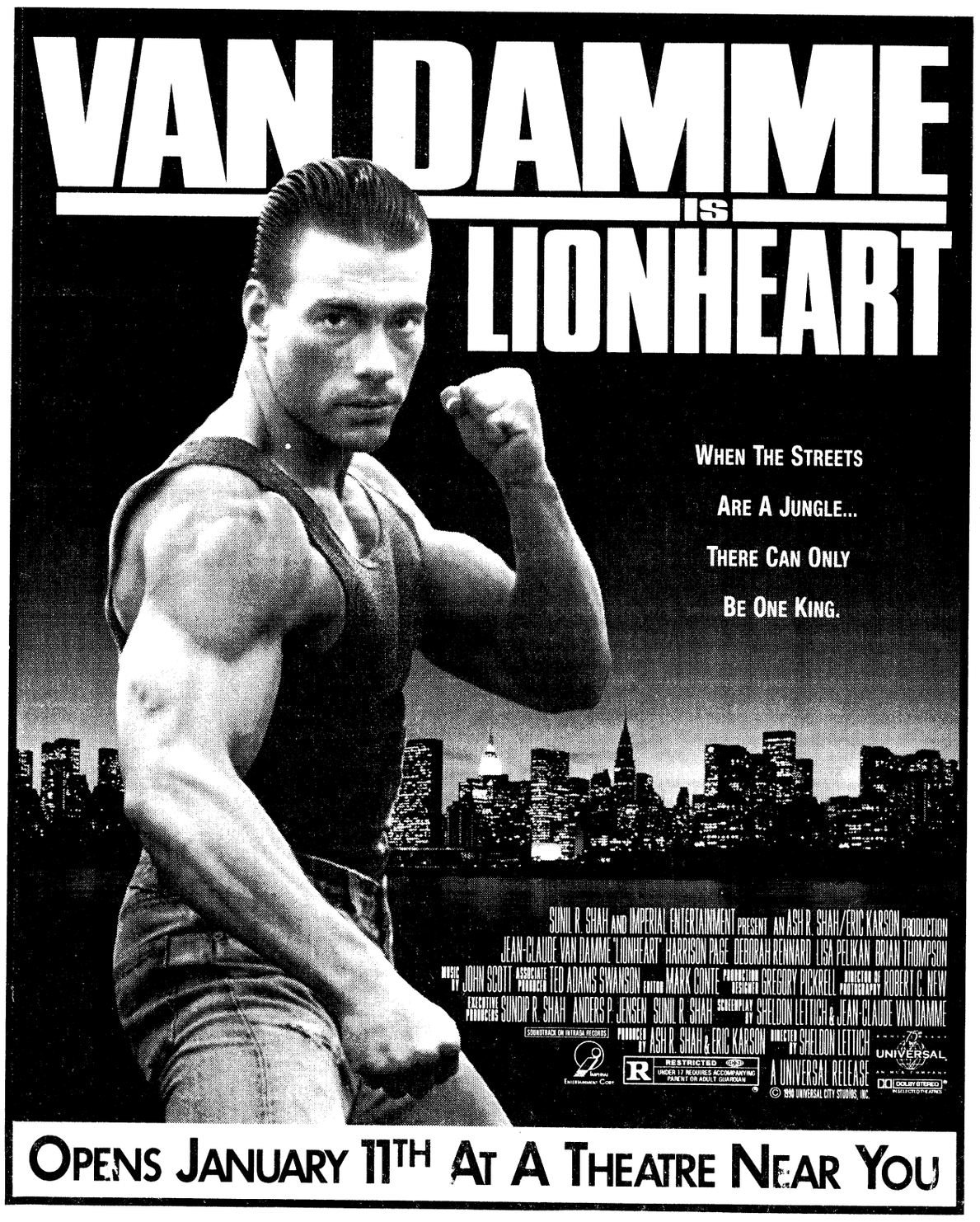
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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "MERMAIDS" PG13 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO" PG13 7:10 9:20

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COMMUNITY

'Clay Man' returns to Patch to share art with students

Fort Benning Schools

The "Clay Man" is returning to Patch School.

No, this is not the title of a current best seller. It is the second run of a very successful artist-in-residence program at Alexander M. Patch School on post.

R. Gregor Turk, better known to his kindergarten students as the Clay Man, has returned to Patch for a 13-day engagement from Jan. 2 through 18.

A visual artist who works primarily in clay, Turk first came to Patch last year.

Turk has exhibited his work throughout the Eastern United States and has completed a number of works throughout the South. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn., and his Master of Fine Arts from Boston University. He also served as a Peace Corps volunteer for two years in Liberia, West Africa.

In working with younger students, his emphasis is on self-expression rather than predetermined expectations.

In addition to classroom rather than predetermined expectations. In addition to classroom instruction, Turk enjoys sharing his experiences around the world and in his hometown, Homer, Ga. with parents and community members.

"Kindergartners and first graders are an exciting group to work with," Turk said. "They are prone to do more on their own and are less concerned with what others in the group are doing. This results in remarkably diverse and creative work," he said.

Aside from the benefits of exposure to a creative art process, there are other advantages of the visiting artist program.

"Interaction with an artist who is able to communicate and develop such good rapport with our kindergarten and first grade students is a definite plus of Gregor's residency," said Patch School principal Ken Stettes. "His ability to get to know his students quickly and identify individual strengths and abilities is quite remarkable. We feel very fortunate to have the "Clay Man" back at Patch School this year."



Douglas O. Bruk

New Year's baby

Johanan Caleb Rivera sits with his parents, Staff Sgt. Zeebedee Rivera of HHC, 29th. Inf. Rgt. and wife Raleen. Johanan is Fort Benning's 1991 new year's baby. He was born eight minutes after the ball dropped in Times Square in New York City on Jan. 1. He is the fourth addition to the Rivera family.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Self esteem workshop — Youth Services is sponsoring a self esteem workshop Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in building 1056 for teens 13 to 19 years old. For more information call Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Valentine ball — Youth Services and the Teen Council will host a semi-formal Valentine's Day ball Feb. 9 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 8 to midnight for teens 13 to 19 years old. The evening will feature music, food and several special Valentine door prizes.

Tickets must be purchased in advance and may be bought at Youth Services in building 1056. Tickets will also be sold during the FOXIE 105 vs. the Teen Machine basketball game at Briant Wells Gym Jan. 19 and the teen dance Jan. 26. Deadline for ticket sales is Feb. 1. Attire for the event is "Sunday best."

Teen cosmetic workshop — Youth Services will sponsor a cosmetic workshop for teens 13 to 19 years old Thursday at 4 p.m. in building 1056. The workshop will focus on applying make-up for the best results and fashionable teen looks for the ninetys. For more information call 545-3070.

Tour bus for rent — The Information Tours and Registration office now has a 24-passenger tour bus available for rent. Trips to local activities such as shopping malls, sporting events, or longer trips for the weekend at places like Disneyworld or Six Flags can be arranged.

Call 545-4155 or stop by the ITR office in building 247 on Ingersol for more information.

Teen Fitness program — Teen Fitness, a program that will focus on the importance of exercise, self-esteem, self-image, fun, food and fitness began Jan.2 and will continue through Jan. 25. Sessions are Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Youth Services in building 1056. All family members 13 to 19 years old of retired or active duty military and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. For more information call Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Education programs — Free self-paced courses are available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A certificate of training is provided for many ALC courses. Introduction to computers, computer literacy, effective writing, speed reading, and reading improvement are just a few of the courses available. Family members less than 14 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Call 545-1436 for more information or visit the ALC.

Nutrition clinic — Diet workshops will be Tuesday, and Jan. 22 and 29 at the Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The workshops will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Information on shopping, cooking, motivation, and how to deal with diet saboteurs will be presented. Participants will learn how to think, eat and exercise to a new trimmer, healthier person.

Preregistration is necessary. For more information call 544-1542.

Youth skating trip — Youth Services will sponsor a trip to the Skate Center on Milgen Road today from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Parental permission slip is needed at the time of sign up. The cost of the trip is $2.50, which includes skates. Transportation is provided. Buses will leave Youth Services, building 1056, at 7 p.m. Space is limited. Call 545-3070 or 545-3913 for more information.

Substitute teacher jobs — Our Lady of Lourdes School is taking applications for substitute teachers in early childhood and junior high grades.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

Teen council meeting — There will be a Teen Council meeting 4 p.m. Saturday at Youth Services, Building 1056. Interested teens, 13 to 19 years old, can provide input and play an active role in the planning of future programming specifically geared to teen needs. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3193.

— **Displaced homemaker workshop** — Columbus Technical Institute's Project Discovery for the displaced homemaker and single parent will offer a free workshop Jan. 21 to Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information and workshop enrollment.

FBMA luncheon meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its January meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Fort Benning Officers' Club Regimental Room. This will be a self-esteem workshop sponsored by the Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP, and the Fort Benning Management Association. The guest speaker will be Teresa Bernadez, MD, Department of Psychiatry, Michigan State University. Dr. Bernadez is widely published on psychotherapy issues of men and women.

The cost of the buffet luncheon will be $5.25. Please call in your reservations to Ms. Wynona Johnson, 545-4214, or Myrtle Chalkley, 545-4426, no later than today. Cancellations are also required at this time. Those who fail to make timely cancellations will be billed for the cost of the luncheon.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officer Club Fitness Center offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly or you may pay $2 per visit. Current hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m and 6 to 7 p.m. Hours are subject to change depending on the needs of participants.

Some of the other activities available, at no cost to club members, include: swimming pools, saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment and trained instructors, free weights, electronic treadmill, and stationary bikes.

For more information call 682-0640 or 545-4162.

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

Patch Preschool — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc., has a few vacancies for the 1990-91 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1989 to be eligible. Call 687-2404 for more information.

Weight reduction clinic — For active duty soldiers desiring weight reduction counseling, a walk-in clinic will be held at the Nutrition Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, each Wednesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Soldiers should report to Room 65, MACH, no later than 9:15 a.m. on the class date. For further information, call 544-1542.

Resume writing workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop on Jan. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to noon on resume writing and cover letters. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business Jan. 22 by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers and Big Sisters program is now serving children whose fathers or mothers are stationed in the Middle East.

The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program serves children from single parent families by matching children ages 7 to 15 from single parent families to an adult big brother or big sister who is at least 18 years of age and can spend three to five hours each week with the child.

For families who fit this description and would like for their daughter or son to have a Big Brother or Big Sister, or anyone who is interested in becoming a Big Brother or Sister, call 327-3760. Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a free community service and is a private, non-profit United Way agency.

Volunteer opportunities —

- Army Community Services is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others. ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working. For more information, call Karen Crowley, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.
- The Red Cross is looking for someone who enjoys working with computers to perform data entry. There are also openings for caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants.
- Youth Services is in need of volunteers to coach baseball, soccer, and T-ball. Special Events Program is looking for someone to assist with a teen star search, craft workshop, teen and preteen dances and aerobics classes.
- First Steps Program has a need for trained volunteers to provide support to new parents at Fort Benning. A training class is scheduled for February.
- The National Infantry Museum Mentors is also looking for volunteers.

All the Way!



James C. Rupp

Promotion

Col. John D. Fuller pins new rank on Sgt. Maj. James E. Jackson as his wife, Trinces, stands nearby. Jackson, who was promoted by the post chief of staff in a ceremony Jan. 2, has been in the Army 25 years and at Fort Benning for more than three years.

Post names Trainer/Maintainers for December

Thirteen soldiers, one from each unit on post, will be honored Monday as Fort Benning's "Trainer/Maintainer of the Month" for December. This program, implemented by post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions toward the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate. The Trainer/Maintainer winners for December are:

Staff Sgt. John H. Ohrt,
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
Sgt. Edward H. Logan,
197th Infantry Brigade
Sgt. Norman C. Cramer,
75th Ranger Regt.
Staff Sgt. Robert L. Bennett Sr.,
36th Engineer Group
Staff Sgt. John A Townsend
Ranger Training Battalion
Sgt. Reata R. Owens
29th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Charles Sanders III,
The School Brigade
Staff Sgt. Timothy Askren,
U.S. Army Medical Activity
Spec. Willie Wright,
U.S. Army Dental Activity
Sgt. William B. Willoughby,
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Staff Sgt. Jonathan R. Hardy,
Military Police Activity
Staff Sgt. Luis A. Rodriguez,
School of Americas
Sgt. Larry Smith,
34th Medical Battalion

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Greer Elizabeth Keith — born Dec. 18 to 1st Lt. John D. and Lee Anne Keith.

Delilah Shont'e Berkley — born Dec. 18 to Sgt. Michael A. and Teresa Berkley.

Cordra Keyvett Stewart — born Dec. 22 to Sgt. David M. and Stephanie V. Stewart.

Keryn Alexis Williams — born Dec. 24 to Staff Sgt. Rickey and Staff Sgt. Adraine L. Williams.

Brittany Genell Alston — born Dec. 25 to Sgt. Anthony K. and Lisa M. Alston.

BOYS

Brandon Thomas Mosley — born Dec. 19 to Pfc. Ronnie L. and Sandra K. Mosley.

George Wilson Thompson IV — born Dec. 20 to 2nd Lt. George W. III and Irene Marie Thompson.

Jack William Best IV — born Dec. 20 to Sgt. Jack William III and Nicole Anita Best.

Brandon Michael Wilder — born Dec. 21 to Spec. Jerry D. and Spec. Leslie R. Wilder.

Herbert Darryl Hill Jr. — born Dec. 21 to Spec. Herbert D. Sr. and Spec. Charlene L. LaDay-Hill.

Angel Josue' Martinez — born Dec. 21 to Sgt. Angel L. and Mayra I. Martinez.

Corey DeAndre Lewis — born Dec. 22 to Sgt. Norman L. and Linda Lewis.

Derek Steven Haynes — born Dec. 22 to Spec. William R. Jr. and Patricia A. Haynes.

Jacob James Loechler — born Dec. 22 to 2nd Lt. Michael N. and Kathy Y. Loechler.

John Jarard Furguson — born Dec. 23 to Sgt. John W. Jr. and Mary Ann Furguson.

Thomas Hardeman West — born Dec. 24 to 1st Lt. Randall W. and Susan M. West.

Michael Scott Jetton II — born Dec. 24 to Sgt. Michael Scott and Sharon Gail Jetton.

Justin William Allred — born Dec. 25 to Spec. Timothy W. and Linda F. Allred.

Kaheem Lamar Chaney — born Dec. 26 to Spec. Curtis Jr. and Shana Beth Chaney.

Wade Garret Arredondo — born Dec. 26 to Staff Sgt. David and Patricia Arredondo.

Kyvontae' Jamahl Evans — born Dec. 27 to Spec. William Bernard and Rosaline Elaine Evans.

Aaron Jamel Wells — born Dec. 27 to Spec. Edward L. and Staff Sgt. Patricia Ann Wells.

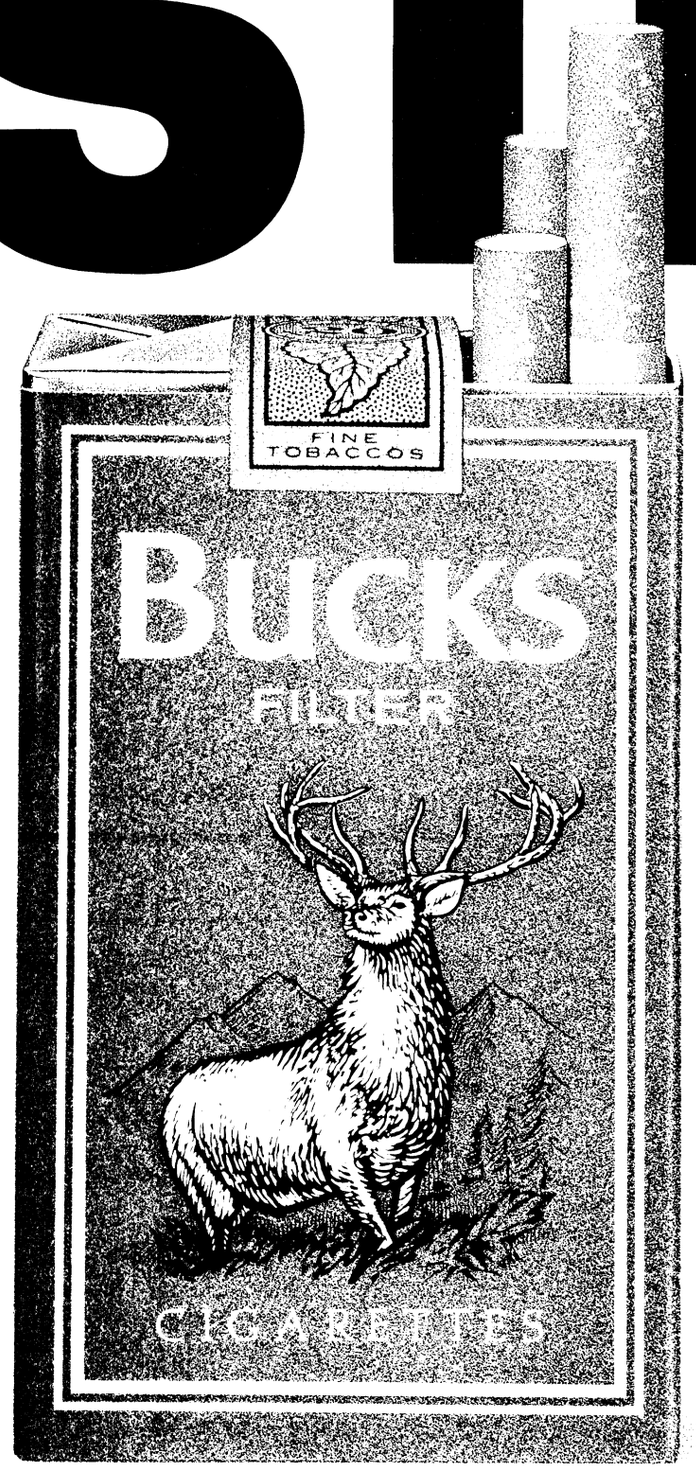


James C. Rupp

Pet of the week

These dogs need a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

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SPIRITUAL

Sensitive parenting class offers positive approach

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A cartoonist portrayed a small child asking her mother how much schooling she had to become a parent.

"None," the mother replied.

"Well," said the little girl, "do you have a license or any other kind of permit to raise children?"

"No, honey, I don't have any of that."

The little girl walked away confused and muttered under her breath, "that's really frightening."

The role of parent can never be totally described and the right and wrong way to approach parenting is often unclear. Sometimes parents look to others for help with raising their children the "right" way, however elusive that may be.

No one person has the correct answer, not friends, grandparents, or even counselors or clergy. The most effective way to improve parenting skills is to continually seek different points of view and apply those which help your own unique situation.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, chief Chaplains' Family Life Center, recognizes the need for parenting classes such as this, especially in the transient, stressful military communities.

"Too often, grown children experience the loss of their parents and are told that the parent loved them so much and was very proud of them all their lives. Yet, the child never heard that from the parents own mouths, so in effect, they learn more about the parent through death than when they were alive," said Roggia.

The time to learn about how to care for your children is now, not only when problems arise, he added.

Many classes, books and stories are written for parents, designed to teach them skills that benefit both parent and child. Several such classes have been offered through the Chaplains' Family Life Center including Active Parenting and Systematic Training for Effective Parenting.

Another positive approach to parent education is called The Art of Sensitive Parenting.

The goal of all sensitive parents: children who can stand on their own two feet and relate to others in a healthful, mature and caring way, is one of the things taught in this approach.

Comprised of 10 master keys to raising confident, competent, and responsible children, the Art of Sensitive Parenting course is based on teachings of Katharine C. Kersey, Ed.D.

Martin Luther King's dream lives on

By Herbert Marbury
Custer Terrace Chaplain

Reflections

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. He entered Morehouse College at age 15 and graduated at 19. He completed his Ph.D in Systematic Theology at Boston University and was the youngest person ever to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

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

He was a Baptist preacher who integrated the Christian gospel and non-violent principles of Gandhi to lead this nation's civil rights movement. He encouraged people to use non-violence rather than violence to secure their civil rights.

King was an average man called by a god in whom he had an unwavering faith to perform extraordinary deeds. He worked for individual and group rights in our society and said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." He used non-violent protest to fight the philosophy of segregation, ideology, philosophy and social system that treated blacks less than human.

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

King put his dreams into actions. He used protests, boycotts, marches and demonstrations as a peaceful means to achieve equality and justice for the underprivileged. He met with kings and presidents, but marched with common and uneducated people. His identity was with the unsophisticated and downtrodden folks in our society.

For 10 years, King led black Americans in an accelerated struggle against prejudice and racial discrimination in spite of threats against himself and his family. He continued to urge his followers to use non-violent methods in their quest for equality. Being arrested several times did not discourage him in his campaign, nor change his pacifist beliefs.

The son of a Baptist minister, in 1963 he led some 250,000 people of all backgrounds in what became known as the March on Washington. There he delivered his noted speech entitled, "I have a dream."

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

King is dead, but his dream is alive and we are alive. We have a responsibility to be committed to fight injustice, racial prejudice and poverty. When we assist others in obtaining freedom, justice and equality, we keep his dream alive. When we assist the poor, needy and down trodden, we put his dream into action. When we practice brotherhood across racial lines, we continue an expression of his love.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Prayer for peace — A meeting to pray for peace concerning the Middle East situation will be at the Religious Education Center Jan. 15 between noon and 2 p.m. Baby-sitting will be available. For more information, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

PROTESTANT

PWOC meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All are welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The new winter studies being offered are:

- The Friendships of Women — How to deal with relationships between women
- Ruth and Esther — Life change series and women of courage
- Ephesians — Unity & diversity in the body of Christ

Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. If you need transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

Bible study — The Protestant Women of the Chapel hold Bible study every Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, which is located on the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Street. Baby-sitting is provided.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel has developed a "Children's Church" service for 4- to 6-year-olds.

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

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

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ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

According to an article in a December 1990 Energy Report, Americans enjoy the lowest energy prices in the world. Maintaining that status is the principal objective of the National Energy Strategy.

Vito Stagliano, associate deputy undersecretary for policy analysis at the Department of Energy, said the strategy will not try to artificially raise the price of energy.

Stagliano feels that the American economy runs on reasonably priced energy and has done so for the last 40 years. Any shock to that cost has serious, immediate and large consequences to the economy.

He further explained that the plan will be designed to make the price consumers pay for energy even lower than it is today.

It has been said that unnecessary regulations, particularly in the electric utility sector, cost a great deal of money and increase the price of energy.

If you remove the regulatory barriers affecting hydroelectric power and competition in production and transmission, you can reduce energy costs even further.

Eighteen months ago, President Bush directed the Department of Energy to develop the National Energy Strategy.

The plan was presented to him in December in the form of a "decision memo."

United States liberals seem to believe that increasing the price of energy will result in a reduction in consumption. Stagliano disagrees with that philosophy completely. He also stressed that energy independence will not be either a reasonable or an achievable objective of the National Energy Strategy. Oil in the United States and the rest of the world will continue to be a critical energy source and there are no easy or economic ways of displacing the product.

The National Energy Strategy, however, will not penalize the American economy in order to achieve oil independence.

Stagliano said that assessing excess oil production capacity outside the Persian Gulf in such areas as Venezuela, Mexico and the Soviet Union, and setting up joint ventures to tap those resources, is critical to energy security.

These are the key components that need to be addressed by an "intelligent" National Energy Strategy.

If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy office at 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).

Caution can prevent hypothermia, death

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Hypothermia is caused by prolonged cold exposure and body-heat loss.

This may occur at temperatures well above freezing, especially when a person is immersed in water. As the body temperature drops below the normal 98.6 degrees, shivering starts.

Gradually, as the temperature decreases further, shivering stops. The victim becomes drowsy, mentally slow, and uncoordinated. Beyond this stage, symptoms progress into unconsciousness, irregular heartbeat, and death.

Hypothermia is a life-theatening condition that calls for immediate action to rewarm the body evenly and without delay.

First aid for hypothermia

Bring the victim into a warm place. If that's impossible, shelter from any wind, rain, or snow and keep the head covered. Remove the all wet clothing and bundle with dry blankets or dress in dry clothing. Do not rub or massage the victim or place in hot water. Give warm beverage (but no alcohol or caffeine) if the person is conscious. If the person is unconscious, use artificial respiration or CPR if you are trained in this life-saving technique.

Protecting against hypothermia

Dress in layers. Layering allows you to adjust what you're wearing to suit the temperature conditions. In cold weather, wear cotton, polypropylene, or lightweight wool next to the skin, and wool layers over your undergarments. For outdoor activities, choose outergarments made of waterproof, wind resistant fabrics such as nylon. Since a great deal of body heat is lost through the head, always wear a hat for added protection.

Keep dry. Always take along a dry set of clothing whenever you are outdoors. Wear waterproof boots in damp or snowy weather, and always pack raingear (even if the forecast calls for sunny skies.)

Take a companion. If you know you'll be outdoors for an extended period of time, take along a companion. (At the very least, let someone know where you'll be and what time you expect to return.) Ask your companion to check you frequently for overexposure to the cold and do the same for your companion. Check for shivering, slurred speech, mental confusion, drowsiness, and weakness. If either of you shows any signs, get indoors as soon as possible and warm up.

The key ingredients to preventing loss of body heat are staying warm, and understanding what you can do to protect against conditions that can cause hypothermia. Hypothermia can be fatal, but it can also be prevented.

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BLACK Labrador Retriever, 18 mo. old male. Shots/wormed. Needs a loving home. 563-5174, 6PM-10PM.

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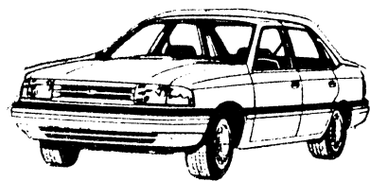
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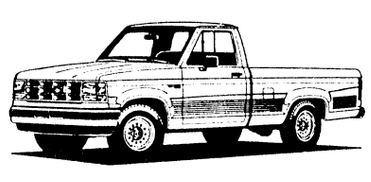
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U.N. forces attack Iraq

By Agatha H. James and Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff

U.N. forces launched an air attack against Iraq late Wednesday to liberate Kuwait.

President George Bush, in a televised speech, said he ordered U.S. troops to make the attack, which occurred at 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, less than 24 hours after the expiration of the U.N. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

U.S. forces were joined in the attack, which has been dubbed, "Operation Desert Storm" by allied forces from three countries — England, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. The president said the focus of the attack was on Iraq's defensive areas.

Bush told the American people, "We will drive Saddam out of Kuwait; we will not fail."

The president said he "was determined to knock out Saddam's nuclear bomb potential and destroy his chemical weapons facilities."

"The United States, along with United Nations exhausted every means ... to bring this crisis to a peaceful end," said Bush. "While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in a briefing with members of the press following Bush's statement, said he would not speculate or comment about possible U.S. casualties.

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Benning beefs up security measures

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is beefing up security as tensions in the Middle East mount.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza has directed that the Fort Benning Terrorist Threat Condition be elevated to a higher level, according to Col. Ted Chilcote, chief of the Directorate of Plans, Training, and Mobilization.

In a message distributed to officials postwide, Chilcote outlines measures that will be implemented immediately.

The measures call for officials to:

- Remind personnel periodically to be conscious of suspicious persons and activities
- Have informed key personnel available on call to assist in evacuation of work areas/ implementation of security plans
- Secure facilities not in use
- Increase spot checks in areas of responsibility
- Limit access points to areas of responsibility, if and as appropriate
- Increase deterrent effect of actions by random use of THREATCON measures

Although the current crisis in the Persian Gulf draws attention to the events unfolding there, it is important to maintain vigilance at home, said Mark Smith, chief of Security, Directorate of Intelligence and Security.

The Army's program, Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army, is designed to identify activities of apprehending unauthorized information, photographs or documents about U.S. Army facilities, activities and/or causing injury to vital interests of the U.S. interests.

According to Smith, these can range from something as innocent as taking photographs to acts of terrorism.

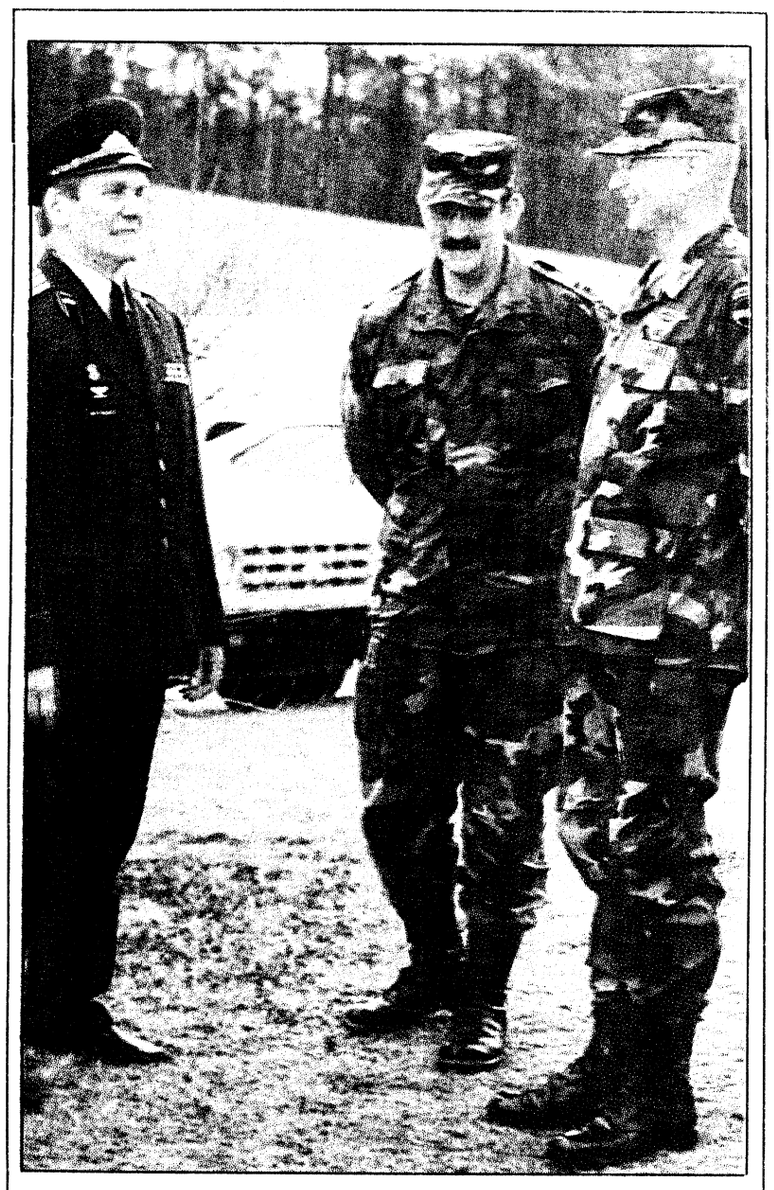
"In principle, the SAEDA program is a lot like crime prevention," said Smith. "To avoid becoming victims of a crime and to deter criminals," he added, "we avoid people, places and situations that place us in jeopardy. If we go about our daily business with a heightened awareness of the people we interact with and the seemingly ordinary things we observe, we can greatly reduce the opportunities for people to do harm to ourselves and the things we value," he added.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Armed and ready!

Atop an M-1 Abrams, members of 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., take a break between live-fire training exercises. The unit is part of the 197th Infantry Brigade and is stationed in Saudi Arabia.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

East meets West

Col. Alexander Parfiyanovich (left), commander of the Soviet Union's Marksmanship Unit, chats with Col. William Vowell, commander of the U.S. Army Markmanship Unit at Fort Benning, through interpreter Sgt. Mark Beha. Parfiyanovich and other Soviet marksmen came to Benning to participate in a friendly marksmanship competition between the two countries.

Bush's letter to Saddam Hussein

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Following is the text of the letter from President George Bush to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The letter was delivered by Secretary of State James Baker to Iraq's Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz at Geneva Jan. 9.

Aziz declined to accept the letter for Hussein.

"Mr. President: We stand today at the brink of war between Iraq and the world. This is a war that began with your invasion of Kuwait; this is a war that can only be ended by Iraq's full and unconditional compliance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 678.

"I am writing you now, directly, because what is at stake demands that no opportunity be lost to avoid what would be a certain calamity for the people of Iraq.

"I am writing, as well, because it is said by some that you do not understand just how isolated Iraq is and what Iraq faces as a result.

"I am not in a position to judge whether this impression is correct; what I can do, though, is try in this letter to reinforce what Secretary of State Baker told your foreign minister and eliminate any uncertainty or ambiguity that might exist in your mind about where we stand and what we are prepared to do.

"The international community is united in its call for Iraq to leave Kuwait without condition and without further delay.

"This is not simply the policy of the United States; it is the position of the world community as expressed in no less than 12 Security Council resolutions.

> "I write this letter not to threaten, but to inform."
>
> **— George Bush**

"We prefer a peaceful outcome. However, anything less than full compliance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 678 and its predecessors is unacceptable.

"There can be no reward for aggression. Nor will there be any negotiation. Principle cannot be compromised. However, by its full compliance, Iraq will gain the opportunity to rejoin the international community. More immediately, the Iraqi military establishment will escape destruction.

"But unless you withdraw from Kuwait completely and without condition, you will lose more than Kuwait.

"What is at issue here is not the future of Kuwait — it will be free, its government will be restored, but rather the future of Iraq. This choice is yours to make.

"The United States will not be separated from its coalition partners. Twelve Security Council resolutions, 28 countries providing military units to enforce them, more than 100 governments complying with sanctions — all highlight the fact that it is not Iraq against the United States, but Iraq against the world.

"That most Arab and Muslim countries are arrayed against you as well, should reinforce what I am saying. Iraq cannot and will not be able to hold on to Kuwait or exact a price for leaving.

"You may be tempted to find solace in the diversity of opinion that is American democracy. You should resist any such temptation. Diversity ought not to be confused with division. Nor should you underestimate, as others have before you, America's will.

"Iraq is already feeling the effects of the sanctions mandated by the United Nations. Should war come, it will be a far greater tragedy for you and your country.

"Let me state, too, that the United States will not tolerate the use of chemical or biological weapons or the destruction of Kuwait's oil fields and installations. Further, you will be held directly responsible for terrorist actions against any member of the coalition.

"The American people would demand the strongest possible response. You and your country will pay a terrible price if you order unconscionable acts of this sort.

"I write this letter not to threaten, but to inform. I do so with no sense of satisfaction for the people of the United States have no quarrel with the people of Iraq.

"Mr. President, U.N. Security Council Resolution 678 establishes the period before Jan. 15 of this year as a 'pause of goodwill' so that this crisis may end without further violence. Whether this pause is used as intended, or merely becomes a prelude to further violence, is in your hands, and yours alone.

"I hope you weigh your choice carefully and choose wisely, for much will depend on it."

Information lines available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Families of service men and women participating in Operation Desert Storm may call one of the following 24-hour telephone numbers to obtain information of a general nature.

- Army — 1-800-626-1440
- Air Force — 1-800-253-9276
- Navy — For immediate family, 1-800-255-3808; general information, 1-800-732-1206
- Marine Corps — For immediate family, 1-800-523-2694
- Coast Guard — For immediate family, 1-800-283-8724

To expedite requests, callers should be able to provide the correct spelling of the service member's last name, rank, social security number and the military unit.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

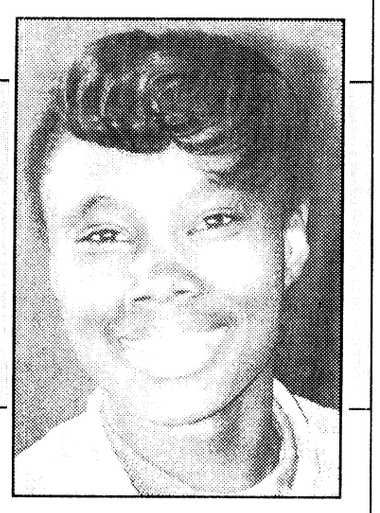
Having been in Saudi Arabia for several months now, how have conditions for you and your unit improved since you arrived?



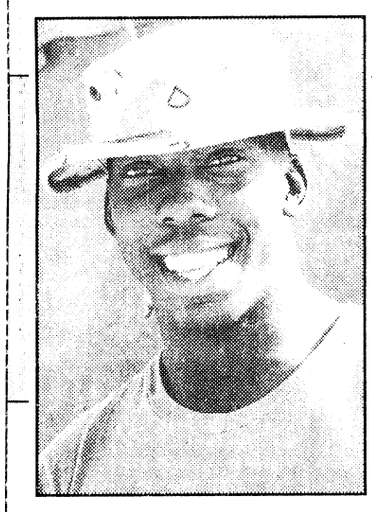
1st Lt. Eric Woods, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. — "Though conditions here have improved, I never really considered them bad. We have recreation for the soldiers throughout the brigade. Our battalion had a 10-kilometer run, a volleyball tournament and other events. I think we're doing well."



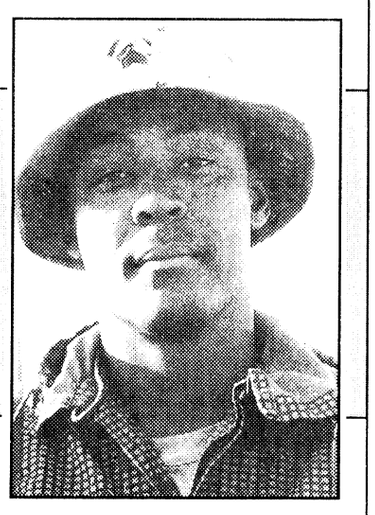
Staff Sgt. Jerry Knight, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. — "We have hot showers now as well as tents, hot meals, a phone center and heaters in the tent."



Sgt. Susan Tillman, HHD, 34th Medical Bn. — "We've come closer together as a unit, which has definitely improved the situation. We have hot showers, hot meals, heaters in tents and more recreational facilities for the soldiers."



Pfc. James A. Martin, 598th Maint. Co. — "The conditions here have improved 100 percent. We have greater access to junk food, personal items and different types of food. Our quarters are also much better."



Sgt. Dwight Atcherson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. — "We have tents now, a phone center closer to our unit, better meals, and more information gets out to the troops."



Capt. Mike Stevens, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. — "The phone center and recreation equipment have been the best improvements so far. These things have increased the morale of the troops tremendously."

Parenting in the '90s is no easy feat

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several HEAT rounds were lobbed my way after I indelicately hinted that scouts could find their way in the dark and parents should accept the responsibility of caring for their children instead of expecting society (Fort Benning in this case) to do it for them.

One caller told me that if I knew so much, why didn't I write one of those advise columns on raising kids.

I thought about that for two nanoseconds. First, as my two kids will not hesitate to point out, I'm an abject failure as a parent. I don't let them do what other kids get to do. I can't communicate with them. And they know I hate them.

As one of the older and wiser people in the office summed it up, "the way to handle kids is to abort them at conception."

I think he was joking. But maybe not as he went down a litany of things his teenagers do that would make any jury acquit him of homicide.

For instance, he told me about his son, who, after changing the oil in his car, then carried the old oil in a drip pan through the house, leaving a trail on the carpet. That was only weeks after, having decided his car wasn't good enough for his current 'dish,' he decided to borrow dad's car while dad and mom were out. Unfortunately, the son discovered steel street signs are sturdier than Honda side panels.

Nor are sons the only culprit in his household. His daughter's had a few fender benders too. His auto insurance bill is about equal to the national debt. But that's not all. He's got other problems dealing with his teens:

"My teenagers tell me I don't communicate with them. So I make it a point to try. Like when I get home from work, I'll go into my daughter's room, sit on the bed and ask how her day went."

"Fine."

"Do anything special?"

"No."

"Kill anyone?"

"Daaaaad."

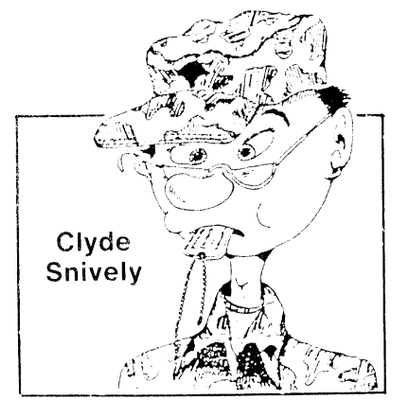
"Just trying to get a response," I say to her rolled up eye balls.

"Fine. Can you leave now."

"Her mother gets the same response," he continued. "'What is this, the third degree,'" being a standard answer, he said.

"Yet these are the teens who say parents don't communicate with them.

"These are also the teens who want independence and be



allowed to make their own decisions, so when you suggest they might want to study for a test the next day or start working on a term paper due in a day, they go into their stubborn — 'I would have started if you hadn't told me to,' their great powers of logic being completely uncomprehensible."

As I listened I pictured myself in his place in a few short years. I had always assumed that once Bubba got a little older he'd mellow out and get over his urge to kill Clydette, or once Clydette reached the age of reason, she'd stop breaking all her brother's toys, practically daring him to pound her to within an inch of her life.

Thinking about all this, I was reminded of what Lillian Carter once said, "Sometimes when I look at my children I say to myself, 'Lillian, you should have stayed a virgin.'"

I guess even having kids who grow up to be President doesn't make it any easier.

So I'll pass on writing an advice column on kid raising. I do, however, take full responsibility for what my kids do or fail to do, realizing that they won't always do the right thing, that there will be times they get into trouble.

But they're my kids and if I'm worried about them falling into the creek behind the house, I tell them to stay away from it, I don't tell the city or the Army to build a fence.

Then if I catch them where they aren't supposed to be, doing what I told them not to do, I deal with it. I don't call the cops or MPs to deal with it.

So far this approach to raising them's worked fairly well. At least I haven't had the cops or MPs call me down to the station because my kids were caught running in packs, keying and spray-painting cars, breaking into homes or businesses and stealing bikes off people's front porches.

I consider myself lucky. I hope my luck holds out.

LETTER

Reader wants Fort Benning to establish power-lifting team

I would like to know how to get official certification for a Fort Benning power-lifting team.

For some years now, Capt. Roach of the 29th Infantry has organized and maintained a power-lifting team on Fort Benning.

This team is known in power-lifting circles throughout the south. It has won numerous championships, and most importantly, it has represented Fort Benning and the Army in an exemplary manner. Team members have done this and met expenses out of their own pockets.

I would like to suggest that the team members formally become the Fort Benning team. I feel the team's demonstrated performance has earned this and that Fort Benning and the Army would benefit form such a move.

Sponsorship from the private sector could then be solicited in order to help defray team expenses. Potential for such sponsorship exists as demonstrated by the sponsorship obtained for the last post power-lifting meet.

Basically, I would suggest that the soldiers involved remain with their units, train with their units, work with their units, be on unit duty rosters, etc., except for physical training.

On selected mornings the team members would report for weight training instead of unit PT. The members would also be excused from duty rosters just prior to a meet and be allowed to travel to and from a meet.

To ensure the soldiers are meeting Army fitness standards, the team members would have to maintain a fairly high PT score to remain on the team.

With this post infrastructure in place, there would be no reason that Fort Benning could not host the Army power-lifting team and all-Army meets much like Fort Benning is now hosting the Army wrestling team.

My question is to whom should this proposal go?

Dean Rose
Fort Benning

Editor's note — *Contact the Directorate of Community Activities.*

Big Brothers/Big Sisters thank Fort Benning for its support

Thank you and the Bayonet for your continuous mention of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus.

Something very interesting happened recently. Two gentlemen who appeared to be military personnel came into our office and presented an envelope to our receptionist.

The outer envelope was to: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus. The inner envelope said: Enclosed $200 anonymous donation.

Inside the envelope was ten, $20 bills — a $200 cash contribution!

To the individual or individuals who are responsible for this, we would like to say 'thank you' for this most generous gift.

We at Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus have always appreciated the input from the Fort Benning community, and this deed just adds to our strong belief in the good, quality people at Fort Benning.

We will see that the money donated will go to much good in helping some less fortunate children from single parent families in our community.

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"The enemy never sleeps."
French proverb

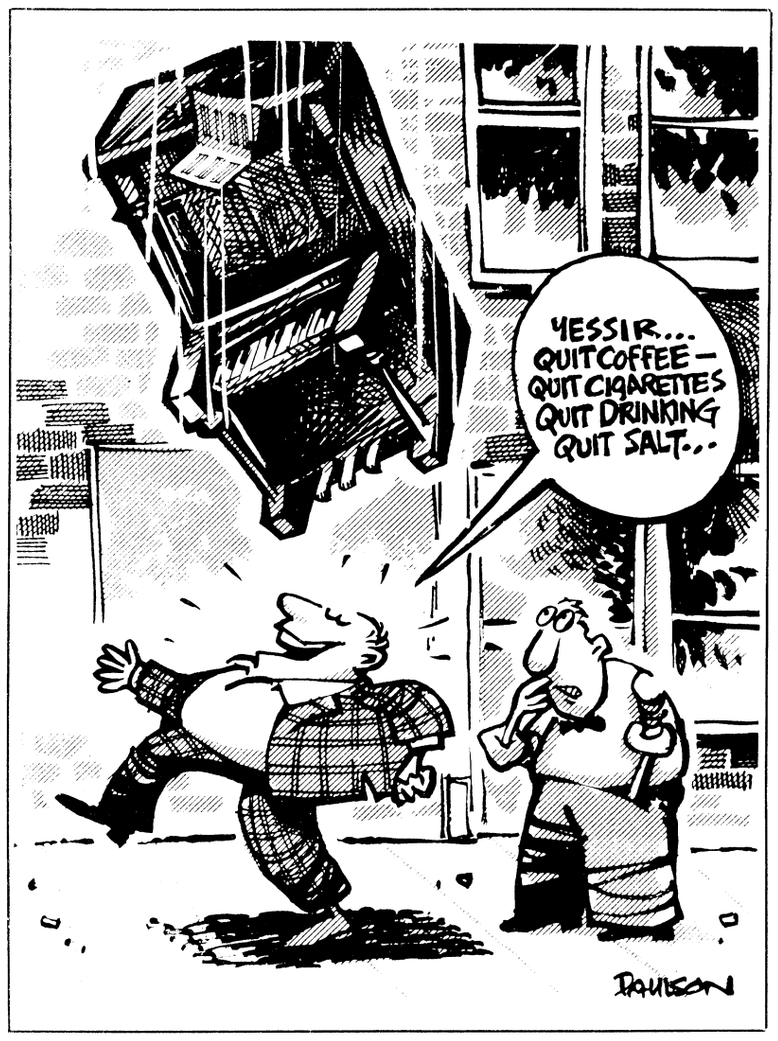
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Baruch Spinoza
Dutch philosopher

"Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes."
Benjamin Franklin

"There are two cardinal sins from which all others spring: impatience and laziness."
Franz Kafka
Austrian novelist

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English philosopher



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Family members to receive Desert Storm information as it becomes available

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Efforts to keep family members abreast of current developments concerning Fort Benning units now in Saudi Arabia will be accelerated as more information is received on Operation Desert Storm.

According to Lt. Col. MacDonald Plummer, post public affairs officer, information will be made available through several channels.

The post newspaper, The Bayonet, and the Desert Storm Bulletin will be two forms of print media with continuing information on the Middle East conflict.

Information will also be made available on Fort Benning television channel, which is Channel 13 on Alert Cable (the post's television station will change to Channel 3, effective Feb. 1) as well as through the post Desert Storm hot line, Plummer said.

Family members may call Fort Benning's 24-hour hot line at 545-4663 (HOME).

Also, each branch of service has toll-free numbers that family members may call.

The numbers are:

- Army — 1-800-626-1440
- Air Force — 1-800-253-9276
- Navy — For immediate family, 1-800-255-3808; general information, 1-800-732-1206
- Marine Corps — For immediate family, 1-800-523-2694
- Coast Guard — For immediate family, 1-800-283-8724

To speed up requests about individuals, callers should be able to provide the correct spelling of the service member's last name as well as rank, social security number and military unit.

Civilian Personnel Office accepting job applications

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel is accepting applications for clerical positions from the general public.

Positions include:

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- Data transcriber, GS-3

All positions require a written examination, which will be scheduled.

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Also, applications will be accepted for the following positions until further notice:

- Sewing machine operator, fabric worker, small arms repairer and police officer;
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- Water treatment plant operator, street sign installer, artillery repairer, laborer.

The Civilian Personnel Office is also accepting application for Appropriated Fund summer employment through Feb. 1.

For more information, call the One-Stop Employment Information Office at 545-7084. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. until 4:45 p.m.

Troop strength increases

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — There are more than 325,000 American troops in theater participating in Operation Desert Storm, according to the latest military strength reports released at a U.S. Central Command news conference in Saudi Arabia.

About 195,000 soldiers have been deployed to the theater, along with 55,000 Marines, 40,000 airmen and 35,000 sailors, according to Central Command spokesman Lt. Col. Greg Pepin.

Armed forces from 17 countries are participating in Operation Desert Storm. In addition to ground troops, 15 countries have committed naval forces to assist with naval interceptions. Almost 50 U.S. Navy ships and more than 50 ships from other countries are participating.

American Air Force involvement in Operation Desert Storm includes the deployment of more than 1,300 aircraft.

Since the arrival in Saudi Arabia of U.S. forces in early August in response to Iraq's attack on neighboring Kuwait, extensive training has been ongoing.

Marines have conducted constant infantry, mechanized and artillery operations, as well as live firing of their weapons and obstacle breaching. Air Force units have concentrated on combined live air fires, joint air operations and close air support training.

The U.S. Navy, which has aircraft carriers, battleships, destroyers, cruisers, frigates, auxiliary ships and hospital ships afloat, has conducted operations in the Persian Gulf, Arabian Sea and Red Sea.

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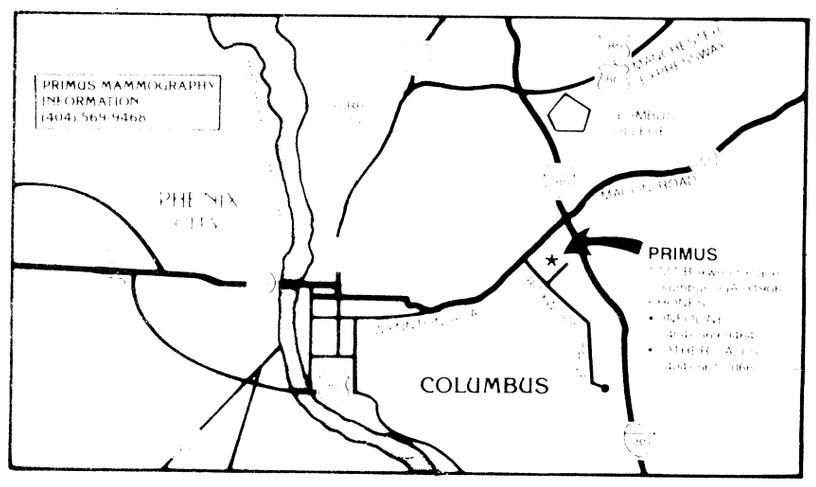
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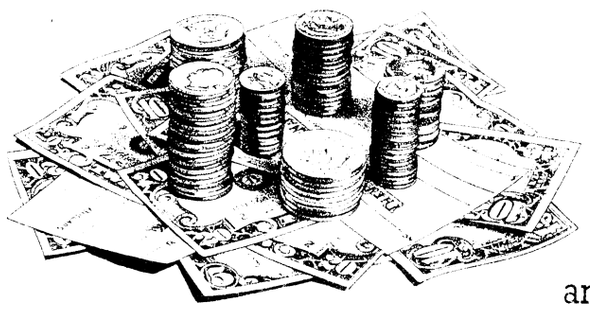
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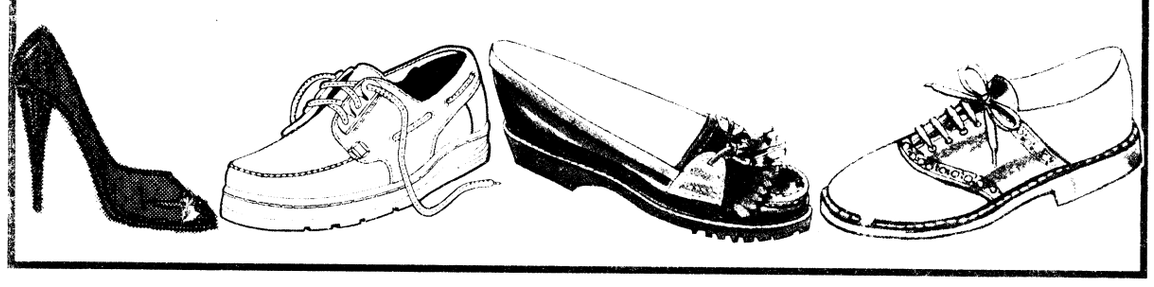


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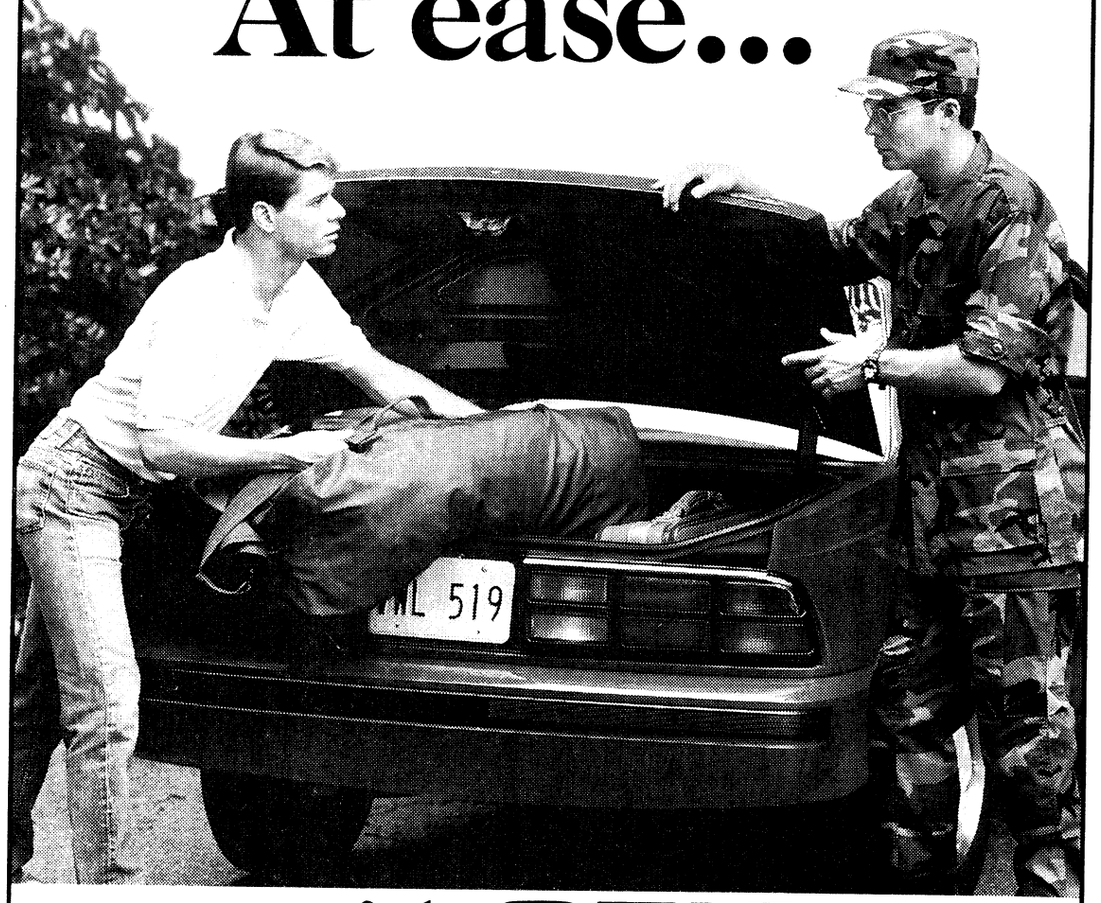
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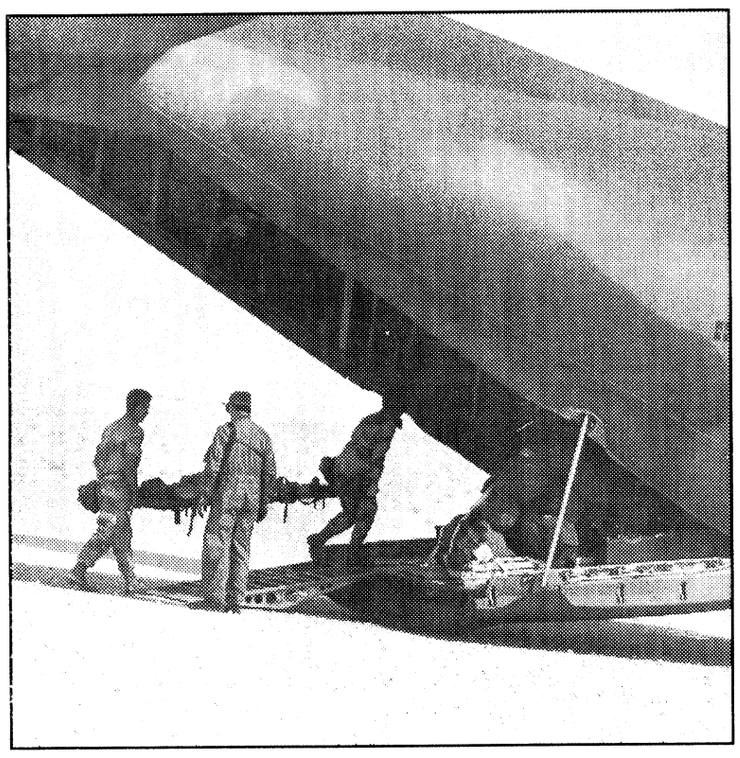


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Experts expect terrorist attacks

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Anti-terrorism experts here expect the worst in the war with Saddam Hussein.

The "worst" includes attempted terrorist attacks on American soil. And while the potential for attacks in the United States would be at an all-time high, terrorist activities against American service members and facilities in the Mideast and Europe would be almost certain, according to Lt. Col. Richard Priem.

He added that terrorist activity could begin "very soon after the commencement of any hostilities" between the United Nations coalition in Saudi Arabia and Iraq's million-man army."

Surveillance of suspected terrorist groups, along with FBI reports and recent statements made by government officials in Baghdad, leads military leaders at the Pentagon to believe terrorist attempts are imminent.

"We've worked very closely with the FBI to monitor the threat to Army activities and personnel in the continental United States," said Priem.

He added that while the potential for terrorism may not be as great in the Continental United States as it could become in other areas of the world, "certainly the potential is there," and that "anyone who assumes there is no terrorist threat here is making an unreasonable assessment.

"A number of individuals in the Iraqi government have made public statements to the effect that terrorism is one of the weapons they will use in the event of attack. I don't think there's any question that, between the public statements from Iraq and the information that we've developed worldwide, that they will use terrorism in one form or another in support of their objectives."

According to Priem, those objectives include attempts to embarrass the Army and the American government, and to sway public opinion away from United Nations efforts in the Middle East.

Army security worldwide has been increased because of the potential threat and soldiers, family members and civilian employees are being asked to be on the lookout for suspicious activities.

"There's no question that we're better prepared to handle the threat than the military was a number of years ago," said Priem. "We've evolved a fairly effective system for increasing the security posture of our facilities and have worked extremely hard at improving our intelligence collection.

"I guess the bottom line is that we need every single member of the Army community to make their individual contributions if we're to be entirely successful in combatting terrorism."

How to guard against terrorism

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers and their families can significantly improve their chances of not becoming victims of terrorism by adopting the following anti-terrorist measures.

Tips for the family at home

● Restrict the possession of house keys. Change locks if keys are lost or stolen and when moving into a previously occupied residence.

● Lock all entrances at night, including the garage. Keep the house locked, even if you are at home.

● Personally destroy all envelopes or other items that reflect your name and rank.

● Develop friendly relationships with your neighbors.

● Do not draw attention to yourself by noisy parties or playing loud music; be considerate of neighbors.

● Be alert to public utility crews and other people requesting access to residence; check their identities through peep-hole before allowing entry.

● Be alert to peddlers and strangers.

● Write down license numbers of suspicious vehicles; note descriptions of occupants.

● Refuse unordered packages.

● Treat with suspicion any inquiries about the whereabouts or activities of other family members.

● Report all suspicious activity to military or civil police.

Telephone security

●Post emergency numbers on the telephone:

● Military Police:

● Local Police:

● Fire Department

● Hospital:

Precautions for Children

●Never leave young children alone or unattended. Be certain when they are left, they are in the care of a trustworthy person.

● Instruct children to keep doors and windows locked, and never to admit strangers.

● Teach children how to contact police or a neighbor in an emergency.

● If it is necessary to leave children at home, keep the house well lighted and notify the neighbors.

● Know where your children are all the time.

● Advise your children to:

— Never leave home without advising parents where they will be and who will accompany them.

— Travel in pairs or groups.

— Walk along busy streets and avoid isolated areas.

— Use locally approved play areas where recreational activities are supervised by responsible adults and where police protection is readily available.

— Refuse automobile rides from strangers and refuse to accompany strangers anywhere on foot. . .even if the strangers say mom or dad sent them or said it was okay.

Receipt of packages or mail

●Suspicious characteristics to look for include:

● An unusual or unknown place of origin.

● No return address.

● An excessive amount of postage.

● Abnormal or unusual size.

● Oily stains on the package.

● Wires or strings protruding from or attached to an item.

● Incorrect spelling on a package label.

● Different return address and postmark.

● Appearance of foreign style handwriting.

● Peculiar odor (many explosives used by terrorists smell like shoe polish or almonds).

● Unusual heaviness or lightness.

● Uneven balance or shape.

● Springiness in the top, bottom, or sides.

● Never cut tapes, strings, or other wrapping on a suspected package. Never immerse a suspected letter or package in water. Either of these actions could cause an explosive device to detonate.

● Never touch or move a suspicious package or letter.

● Report any suspicious packages or mail to security officials immediately.

Security precautions when you're away

● Leave house with lived-in look.

● Stop deliveries or direct to a neighbor's home.

● Don't leave notes on doors.

● Don't hide keys outside house.

● Use a timer to turn lights on and off at varying times and locations.

● Leave radio on (best with a timer).

● Hide valuable.

● Notify the police or a trusted neighbor of your absence.

Residential security

Exterior grounds:

● Do not put your name on the outside of your residence or mailbox.

● Have good lighting.

● Control vegetation to eliminate hiding place.

Entrances and exits should have:

● Solid doors with deadbolt locks.

● One-way peep-holes in doors.

Ground transportation safety

Vehicles:

● Safeguard keys.

● Keep vehicle in good repair. You don't want it to fail when you need it most.

● Keep gas tank at least one-half full at all times.

● Ensure tires have sufficient tread.

Parking

● Park in well lighted areas.

● Always lock your car.

● Don't leave it on the street overnight, if possible.

● Never get out without checking for suspicious persons. If in doubt, drive away.

● Don't allow entry to the trunk unless you're there to watch.

● Never leave garage doors open or unlocked.

Again, remember these three rules for combating terrorism:

● Keep a low profile.

● Be unpredictable.

● Remain vigilant.

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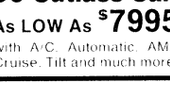
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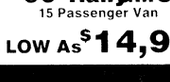
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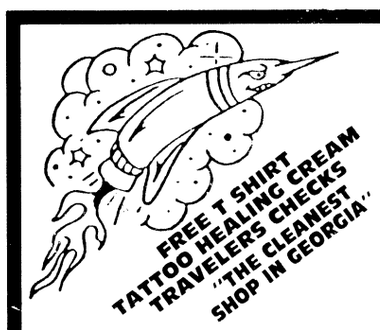
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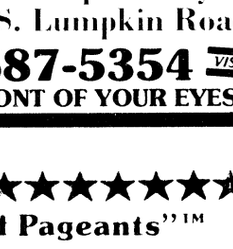
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Blood donors needed for Desert Storm

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service



Should it be needed in Operation Desert Storm, the Armed Services Blood Program is ready.

Within days of the deployment of U.S. forces to the Persian Gulf, the Army, Navy and Air Force set up a joint blood program office in the theater.

Frozen blood is in place on the hospital ships Mercy and Comfort in the Persian Gulf, and large quantities of fresh blood are being sent into Saudi Arabia.

If necessary, blood can be air-dropped to field units and ships at sea.

Officials think the program's in good shape at the moment, but they hope DoD people will help keep up supplies by responding generously when their military blood activity asks for donations.

"Because of new technology, no donated blood goes to waste any more," said Army Col. Anthony J. Polk, director of the Armed Services Blood Program Office.

"Blood is perishable, and unfortunately, in Vietnam, we had to throw away thousands of units of blood because they expired. Now, we can freeze blood to extend its life. We can even rejuvenate fresh blood before it expires."

Even expired blood has uses in blood-substitute research, he added.

Fresh blood is good for 35 days and frozen blood for more than 21 years.

Although no blood had been pre-positioned in the Middle East, planners were able to put a system into place quickly because the military since last year has been stockpiling frozen universal-donor Type 0 blood in strategic places.

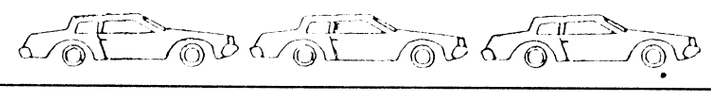
Also, blood program officials had recent practice providing large amounts of blood during Operation Just Cause in Panama and giving humanitarian aid to earthquake victims in the Philippines, according to Polk.

Still, setting up the system so blood gets where it's needed when it's needed is no easy feat. Navy Cmdr. David Reichman, Desert Shield blood program coordinator, described the supply process:

- From donor centers on military installations, blood is sent to the tri-service-staffed Armed Services Whole Blood Processing Laboratory at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., or its standby at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.
- Processed blood is then shipped to centers in theater where it is re-iced and sent to units that supply medical treatment elements.
- Blood destined for Desert Shield travels more than 8,000 miles from a typical donor center to a treatment center in Saudi Arabia.

DoD civilians, service members and family members who want to support the Desert Shield blood program should contact their local military medical treatment center for more information or call the Armed Services Blood Program Office at 289-8011 (autovon) or 1-703-756-8011 (commercial).

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Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty of Driving Under the Influence of alcohol during December. Fines ranged from $325 to $625.

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- **Spec. Lawrence Curtis,** Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- **Pfc. Jason Hammond,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.
- **Sgt. Larry D. Hillard,** 2nd U.S. Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy, The School Brigade.
- **Pvt. 1 Edward L. Holland,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion., 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.
- **Spec. Atlas A. Kelley,** Headquarters Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion., 36th Engineer Group.
- **Staff Sgt. Conrad C. King,** Company, B, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, Infantry Training Center.
- **Pfc. Paul A. Lauer,** Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- **Spec. Clifton E. Lee,** Headquarters Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Sgt. Sammie L. Lloyd,** A Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.
- **Sgt. 1st Class Charles B. Montgomery,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.
- **Spec. Lery D. Null,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.
- **Spec. David G. Tierney,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.
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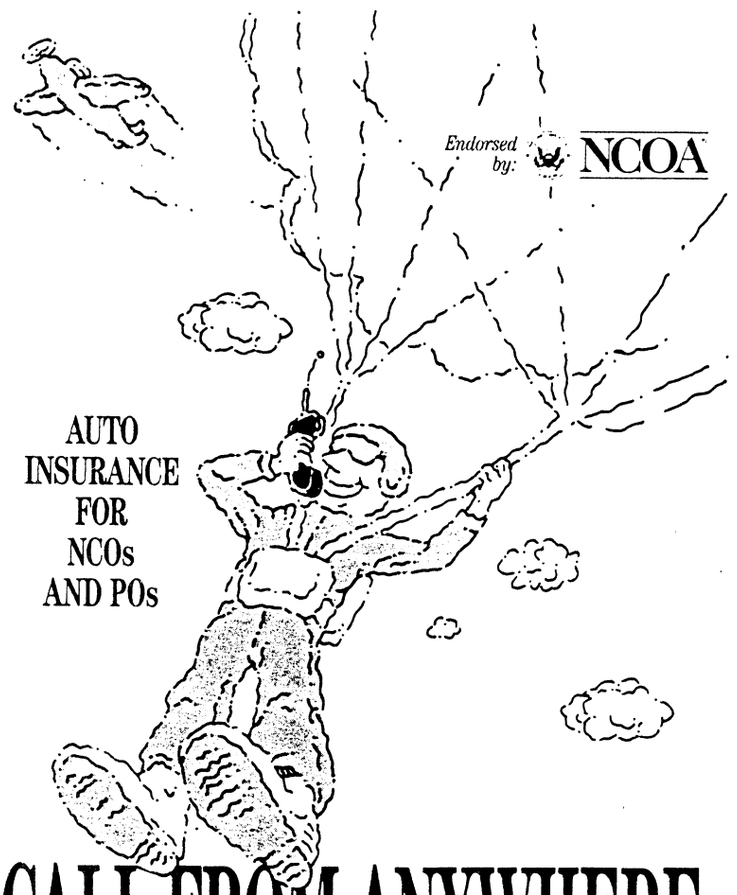
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People & Places

Scenes from Saudi Arabia

Editor's note: *Sgt. 1st Class Ron Allen, Public Affairs Office non-commissioned officer in charge, and Pfc. Alyanna B. Clay-Heard, a Bayonet staff writer, recently returned from Saudi Arabia. These are some of the photographs they took while there.*



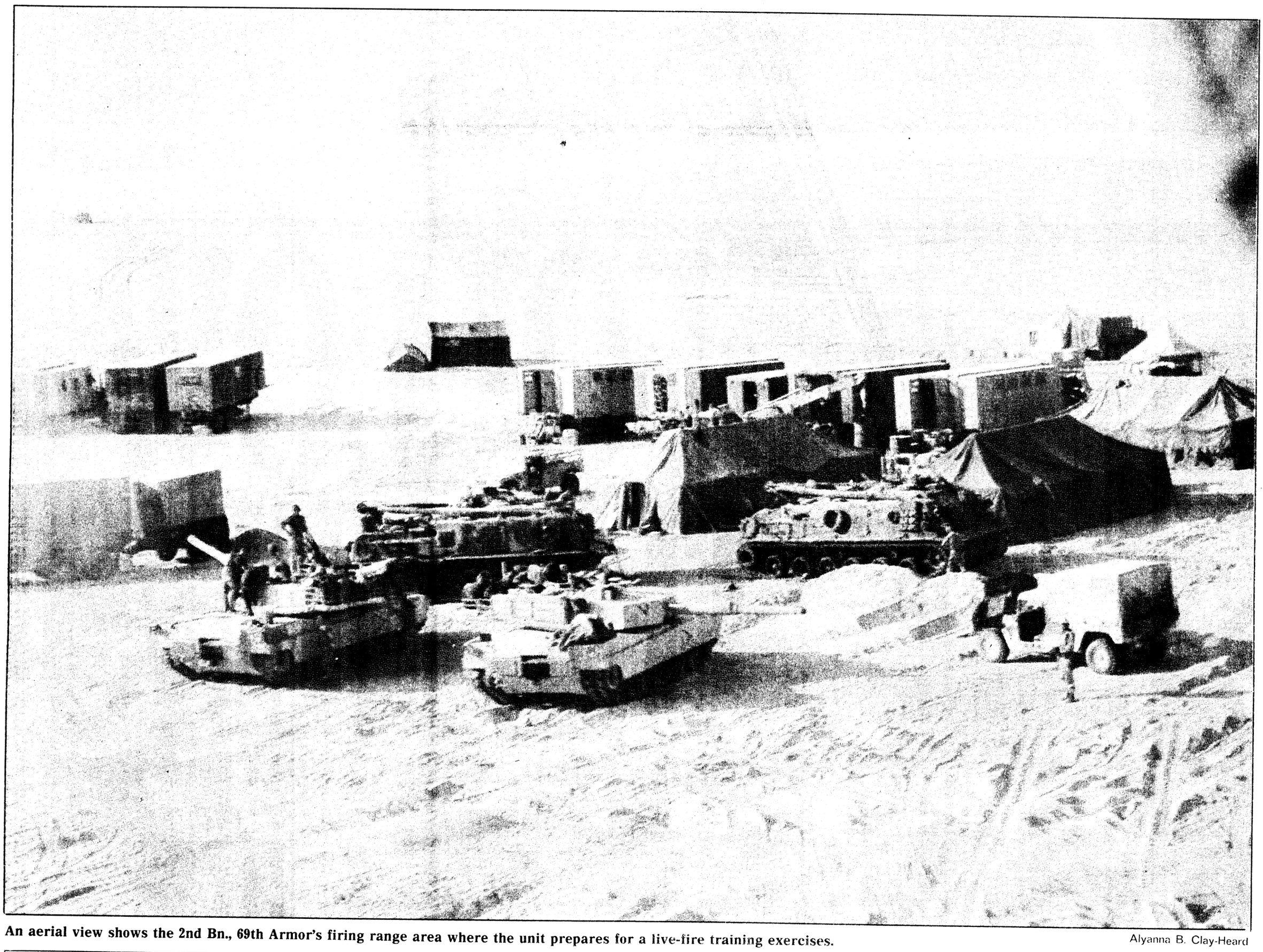
Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Spec. Henry Felton (left) and Spec. Richard Sebree, both of 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, perform police call.



Ron Allen

A UH-1H helicopter prepares to land at the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor training area.



An aerial view shows the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor's firing range area where the unit prepares for a live-fire training exercises.

Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

EVENTS 4

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor Ladies Night every Friday from 6 to 8:30 p.m., featuring special events, such as makeup demonstrations and other subjects. Groups are welcomed.

COMMUNITY 4

More than 1,000 students who attend or have attended Faith School are now graduates of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, a comprehensive anti-drug program in its third year at the school.

SPIRITUAL 5

Women from all chapel groups on Fort Benning were invited to a unity meeting Jan. 4 at the Religious Education Center. The program was sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic women.

1. What constitutional amendment established income taxes?
2. When the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue was established?
3. When withholding taxes on wages was introduced?
4. The average tax rate during the Civil War?

Answers: (1) 16th (ratified Feb. 3, 1913) (2) 1862 (3) 1943 (4) 3 percent

SPORTS

Sledgehammer soldiers host track tournament

Event brings break in training, plus provides competition

By Tom Wilkinson
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — "Get ready, get set, ...GO!"

The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry recently hosted the first 'Sledgehammer Track and Field Tournament.'

Track and field? In the desert? Believe it or not, amid a swirling sandblasting, soldiers from 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery, and the 197th Support Battalion competed against man, woman and nature for the coveted bragging rights of first place.

"The soldiers really like doing this kind of thing," said 1st Lt. Darnell Shaw, the liaison officer for 1st Bn., 18th Inf., and sports coordinator for the tournament.

"It gives them a chance to play and participate — a break from training, not to mention the bragging rights to the winners."

The tournament consisted of the normal running events, but entered some extra substitutions, such as push-ups, sit-ups, softball throw, football throw and the standing broad jump.

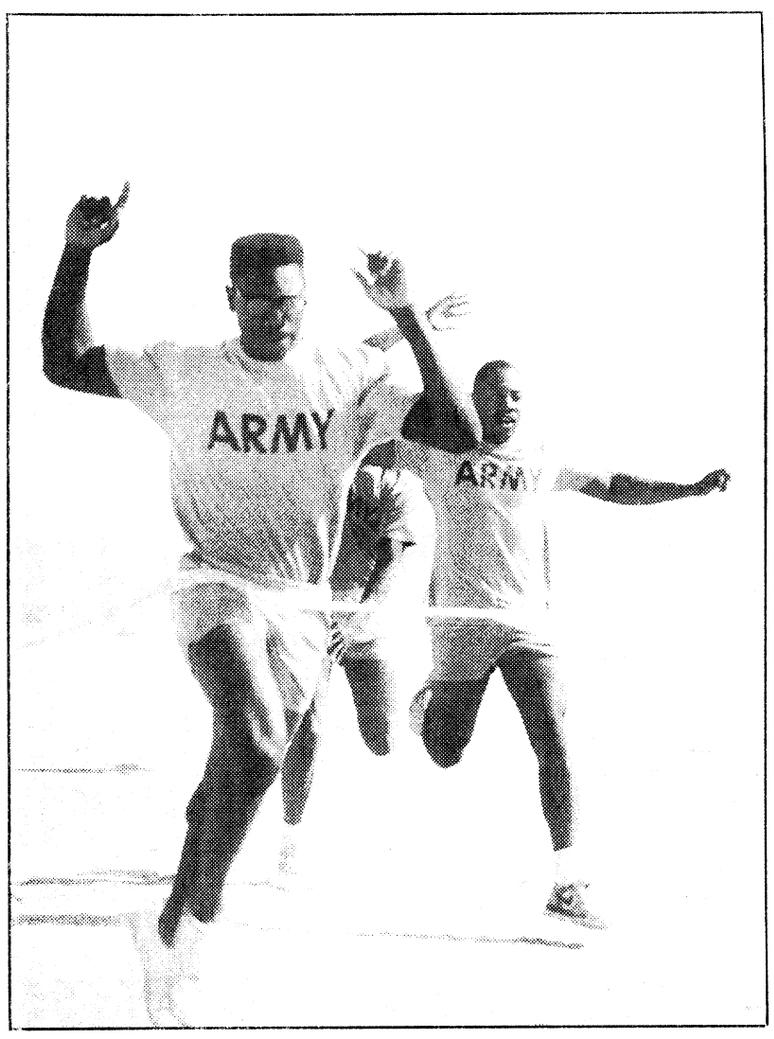
The running events consisted of a 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dash, and a four-man, one-mile relay.

As the soldiers competed, points were awarded in each event: five points for first place, three points for second, and one point for third.

Due to rugged field conditions, times were not recorded.

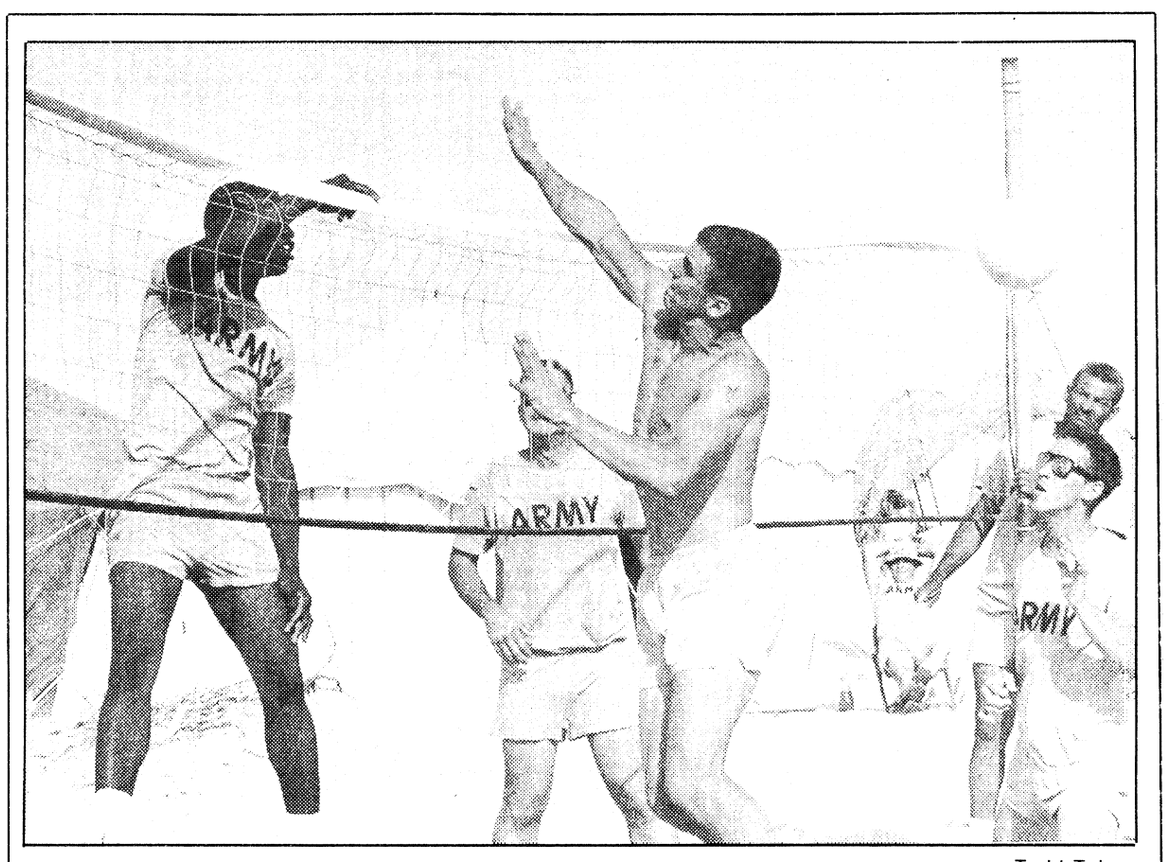
As each battalion continued to do battle on the playing field, the final result was 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., leading the way, taking first place in five events.

The Redlegs of 4th Bn., 41st FA came in second place, winning two events and the 197th Spt Bn. took third place winning one event.



U.S. Army photo

197th Inf. Bde. soldiers run in the track portion of the competition.



Todd Tolson

Volleyball action

Spec. Andraeous Arty (left) of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., spikes the ball during a recent volleyball championship game with Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Both units are part of the 197th Infantry Brigade stationed in Saudi Arabia.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hunters should turn in deer permit

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning deer permit within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, or personally return the permit to building 1707.

All permits not received by close of business Jan. 30 will be considered delinquent.

Benning teens play celebrity basketball

Youth Services will host a celebrity basketball game Saturday at 6 p.m. in Briant Wells Gym. The FOXIE 105 "Basketeers" will go up against the "Lean, Mean, Teen Basketball Machine" from Youth Services.

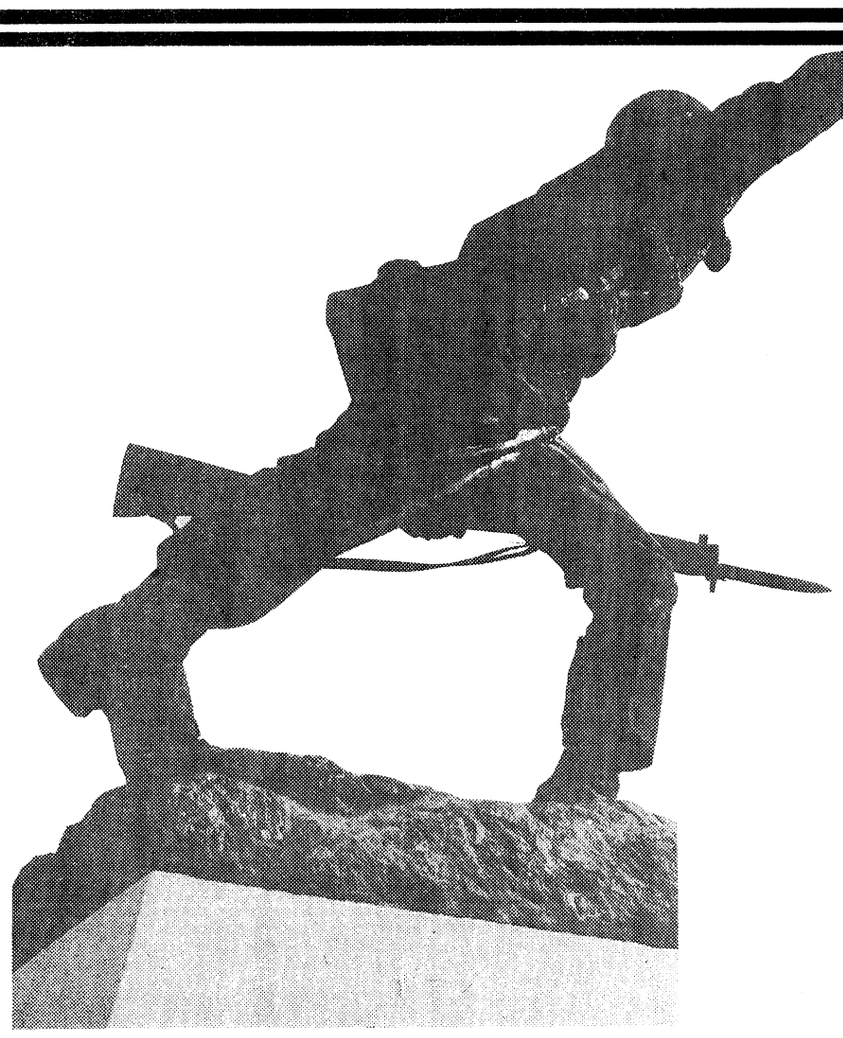
In addition to the action on the court, there will be a special guest appearance by a player from the Atlanta Hawks.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Registration begins for youth baseball

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration will be conducted Jan. 28 through Feb. 8. Sign-ups are open to family members 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel.

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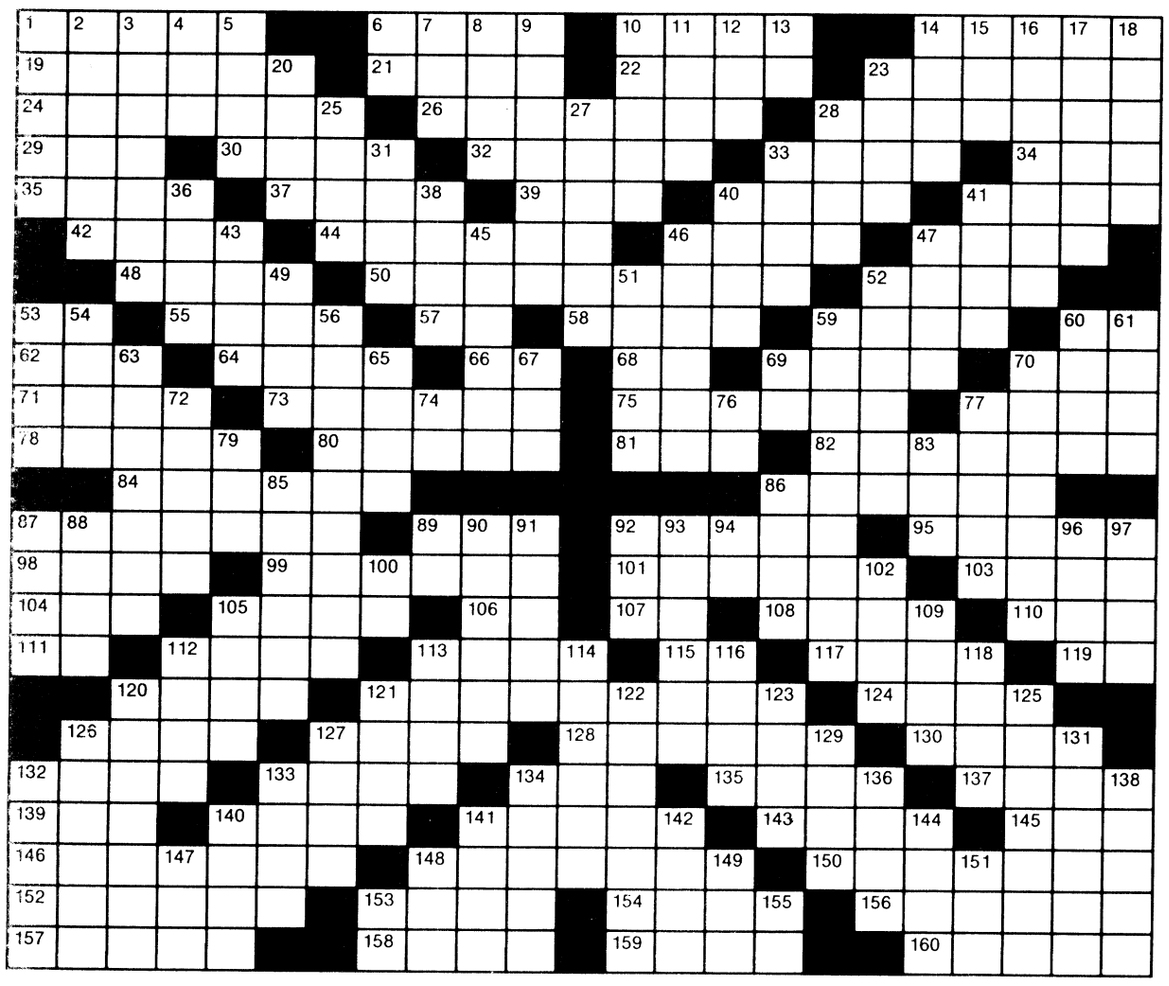
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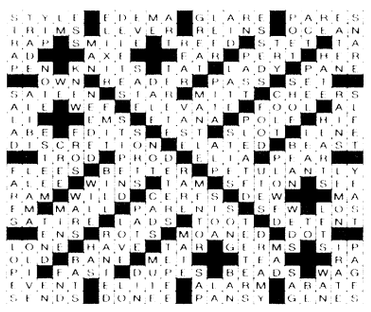
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	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Millers Crossing - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Rescuers Down Under - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Waiting at the Light - (PG)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Rescuers Down Under - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Hot Spot - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Avalon - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Quigley Down Under - (PG-13)	Main Post
Wednesday	Mr. Destiny - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Waiting at the Light - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hot Spot - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	White Palace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rescuers Down Under - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

5 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 pm. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Seafood Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

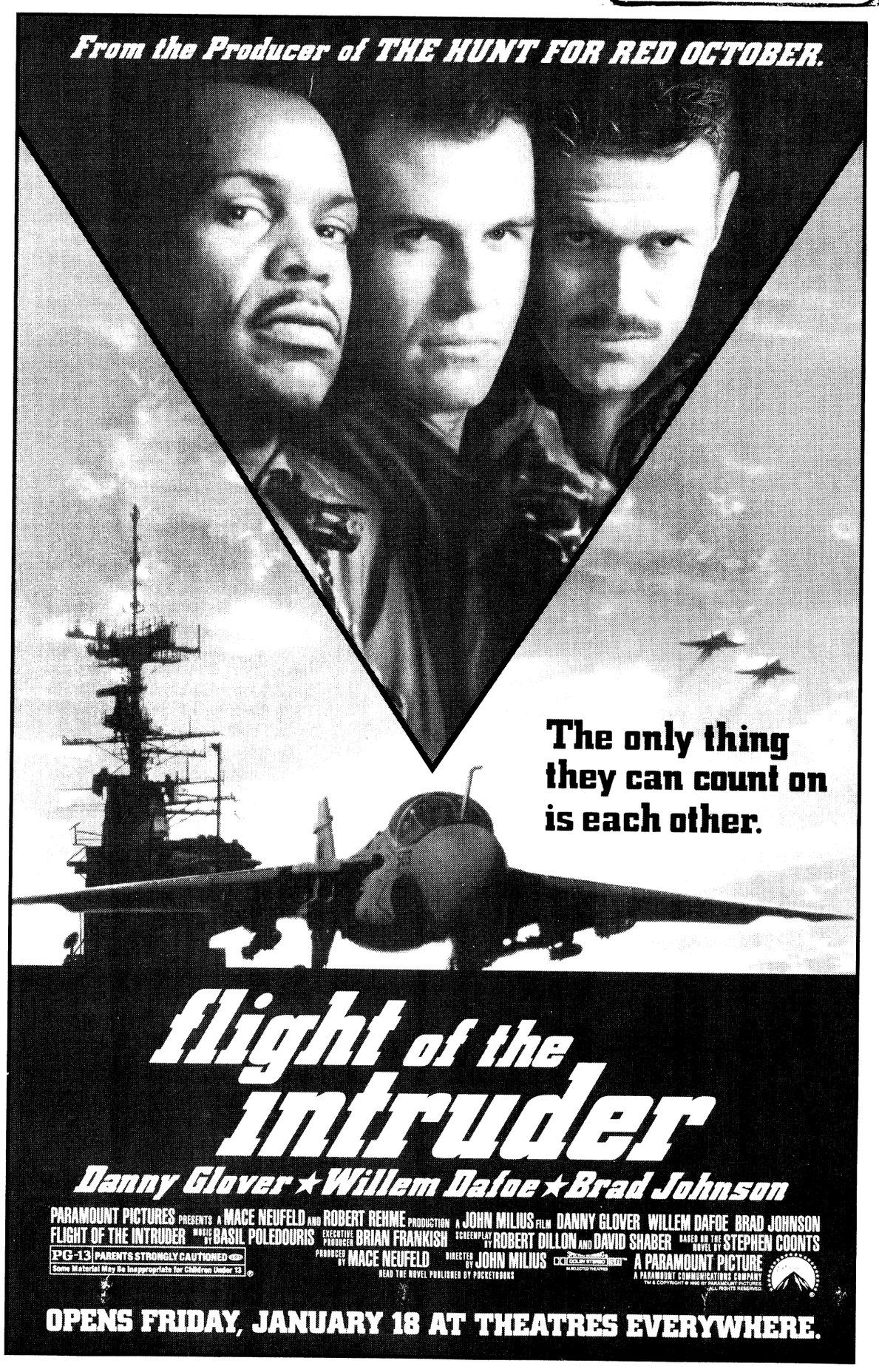
6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Night will be Saturday at the Main NCO Club.*

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COMMUNITY

Faith School holds DARE graduation

Fort Benning Schools

More than 1,000 students who attend or have attended Faith School are now graduates of one of the most relevant and comprehensive anti-drug programs being used in America's schools today.

DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education, is in its third year at Faith. It is a substance use prevention education program designed to equip students with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

During a DARE graduation ceremony January 11, 197 Faith School sixth-graders graduated from the program in front of patents and friends.

These DARE graduates received a certificate of completion from School Board President Col. Joseph Trez and Faith Principal Olin Harp. They also received a DARE bumper sticker and a DARE pin.

Featured graduation speaker was Trez. He charged the Faith School sixth-graders to live with the ideals they had discussed in their DARE sessions.

Using an example which was meaningful to the students, he stressed the importance of living a drug-free life.

The DARE project was developed through the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Police Department and that city's Unified School District in 1983. In its six-year history, the impact of the program has spread rapidly. More than 200 agencies in 30 states, Department of Defense Dependent Schools overseas and schools in New Zealand have been certified to deliver the DARE program.

The most striking difference in the program is that DARE lessons are taught by active duty, uniformed police officers.

At Fort Benning, Lt. Walter Jackson, a Department of Defense police officer, serves as DARE coordinator and primary instructor. Jackson teaches 17 one-hour lessons dealing with decision-making skills and techniques for resisting peer pressure in situations not strictly related to substance abuse.

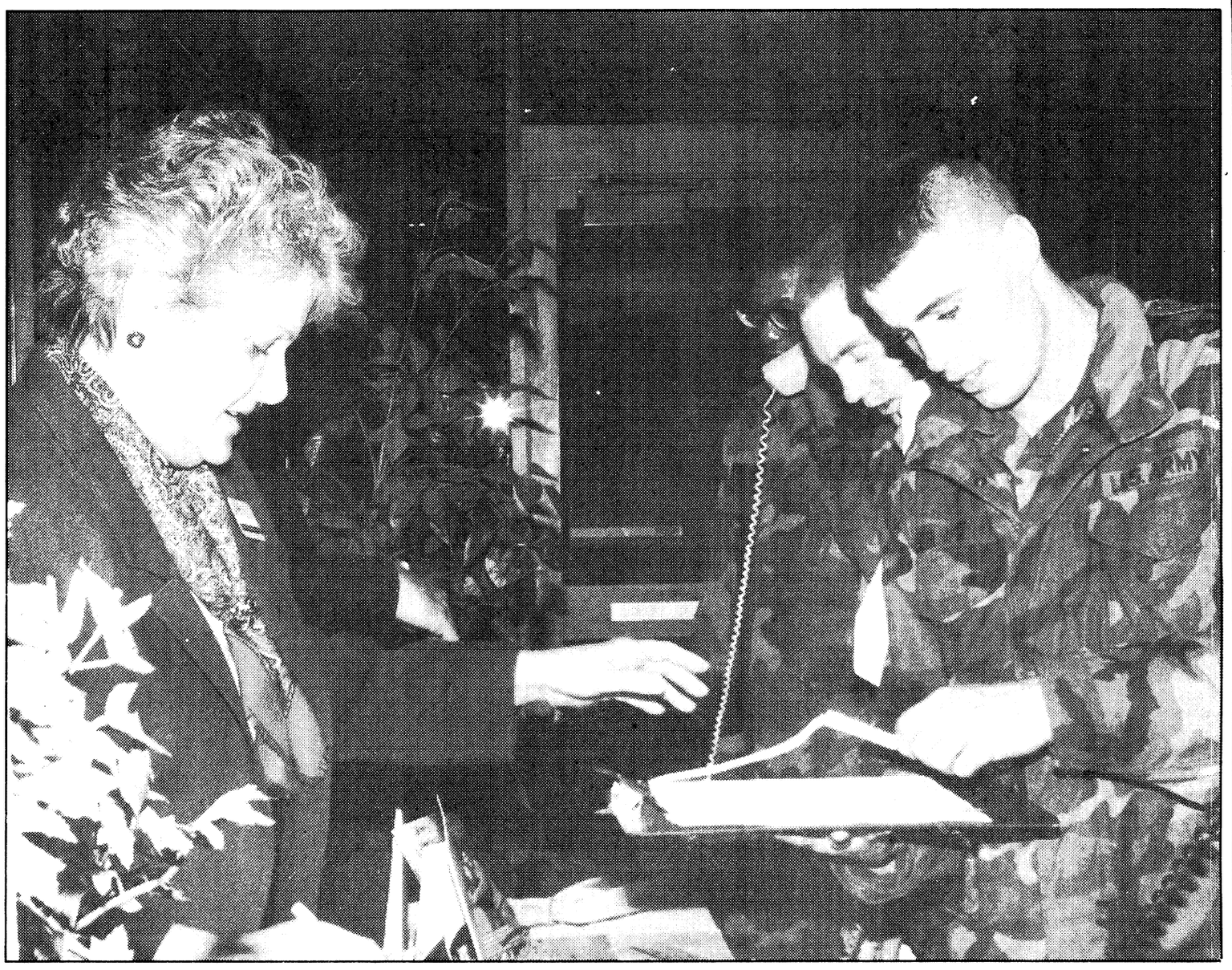
The DARE program uses a positive approach to substance abuse use education and focuses attention in four major areas.

- Accurate information about tobacco, alcohol and drugs.
- Teaching students decision-making skills.
- Showing students how to resist peer pressure.
- Giving students ideas for alternatives to drug use.

Though sixth grade students at Faith Middle School are the primary audience, the program contains special lessons for students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Jackson teaches these classes at all Benning elementary schools at some time during the school year.

This graduation date marks the end of the course for half of Faith School's sixth-graders. Jackson will now begin the DARE program with the other half of the school's sixth-graders.



Marilyn Balzarini

Phoning home

Barbara Dugan (left), a service associate from AT&T, assists Infantry Training Center soldiers as they make free three-minute, long distance calls to anywhere in the world courtesy of AT&T. The service was provided to ITC soldiers and their family members, including cadre and trainees, Jan. 9 through 12 at the Sand Hill Post Exchange.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation centers — Post recreation centers offer a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and their family members. Visit the Kelley Hill Recreation Center during operational hours Wednesday, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Sand Hill Center's operating hours are Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Kelley Hill Ladies Night — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor Ladies Night every Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., featuring a special event. The events will include a make-up demonstration and other subjects.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Friday after 5 p.m., or Saturday and Sunday after noon, or stop by the center located on Kelley Hill in building 9079.

Volunteer Management Council Meeting — The Volunteer Management Council will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, Ballroom 2.

Society of American Military Engineers — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. David L. Flo, director, Resource Management, will be the speaker.

Equipment Checkout Center — The Equipment Checkout Center has relocated to its new facility at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area. There is a wide assortment of outdoor equipment available for rental. Items available include: pop-up campers, self-contained travel trailers, portable generators, canoes, fishing boats and motors, party barges, tents, smoker/cookers and all types of transport trailers for motorcycles, boats, horses and cars.

For more information, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

McGraw Child Development Center — McGraw Child Development Center on Custer Road has opening in the three-year-old, part-day preschool class. This class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 682-4213 or 544-2521 for more information.

Bowling centers specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233 or 544-1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Bowling centers bashes — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers will host bashes.

Cost of the bash is $2.50 per person. For more information, contact either the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers offers free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize bowling leagues. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call 544-1985 or 545-1949.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

Valentine ball — Youth Services and the Teen Council will host a semi-formal Valentine's Day ball Feb. 9 at the Officers' Club from 8 to midnight for teen-agers 13 to 19 years old. Tickets must be purchased in advance and may be bought at Youth Services in building 1056. Tickets will also be sold during the FOXIE 105 vs. the Teen Machine basketball game at Briant Wells Gym Saturday and the teen dance Jan. 26.

Teen Fitness program — Teen Fitness, a program that will focus on the importance of exercise, self-esteem, self-image, fun, food and fitness began Jan. 2 and will continue through Jan. 25 each Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Youth Services in building 1056. All family members 13 to 19 years old of retired or active duty military and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. For more information call Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Nutrition clinic — Diet workshops will be Tuesday, and Jan. 29 at the Nutrition Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The workshops will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Preregistration is necessary. For more information call 544-1542.

Controller's fashion show and dance — The Controller's Civic and Social Club Inc. will present a fashion show and disco Saturday at the DAV Club, 230 Airview Drive, Columbus, from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The club is also having a chitterlings dinner at the F & W Control Tower Jan. 26 at 11 a.m. until. For tickets and information, call Marvin Jones at 563-4553.

Comets and meteors — Experience the mystic and deadly power of comets and meteors at the Firefall presentation at Patterson Planetarium Jan. 29, 30 and 31 from 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Call 568-1730 for more information. Children under six years old not admitted.

Astronomy Day — You can have the moon and stars Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. with outside observations 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (weather permitting) at Callaway Gardens.

An Astronomy Day for the entire family will be sponsored by the Patterson Planetarium and Callaway Gardens.

Celebrate Astronomy Day with a rocket launch, telescope exhibits, and speakers which are "out of this world."

Space is limited. Call (404) 663-2281 for reservations or the Patterson Planetarium at 568-1730.



Douglas O. Bruk

Pet of the week

This Brittany Spaniel needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Support group meetings

- **Saturday** — A family support group meeting for the **598th Maintenance Company** will be at 1:30 p.m. in Classroom 19 at Infantry Hall, building 4.

Videotapes of each platoon from Saudi Arabia will be shown. For more information, call 545-1688.

- **Jan. 30** — All spouses and soldiers of **2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry,** are invited to a family support grouip meeting at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Leave and earnings statements and W-2 forms will be distributed to spouses. Identification cards must be shown. The battalion tax adviser will be available to answer questions.

For more information, call Vicki Olson at 323-8760.

- The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet office, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is Friday noon prior to the next week's publication.

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SPIRITUAL

Women groups unite in faith

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

They prayed together and ate together. What mattered was just that they were together.

Invitations were not given according to rank of the husbands, unit, or group the women happened to be affiliated with. They were not sent out to women, according to age or interest group.

Invitations were given merely in the spirit of fellowship.

Women from all chapel groups on Fort Benning were invited to share the first Friday of January together at the Religious Education Center.

Sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic women, the meeting was based on the concept of unity in faith.

Diane Boucher, president of the Protestant Women of the Chapel, provided a devotional centered around New Year's resolutions.

"Dear Heavenly Father," the devotional included, ". . .help us to see the similarities in our fellow man rather than the differences. . ."

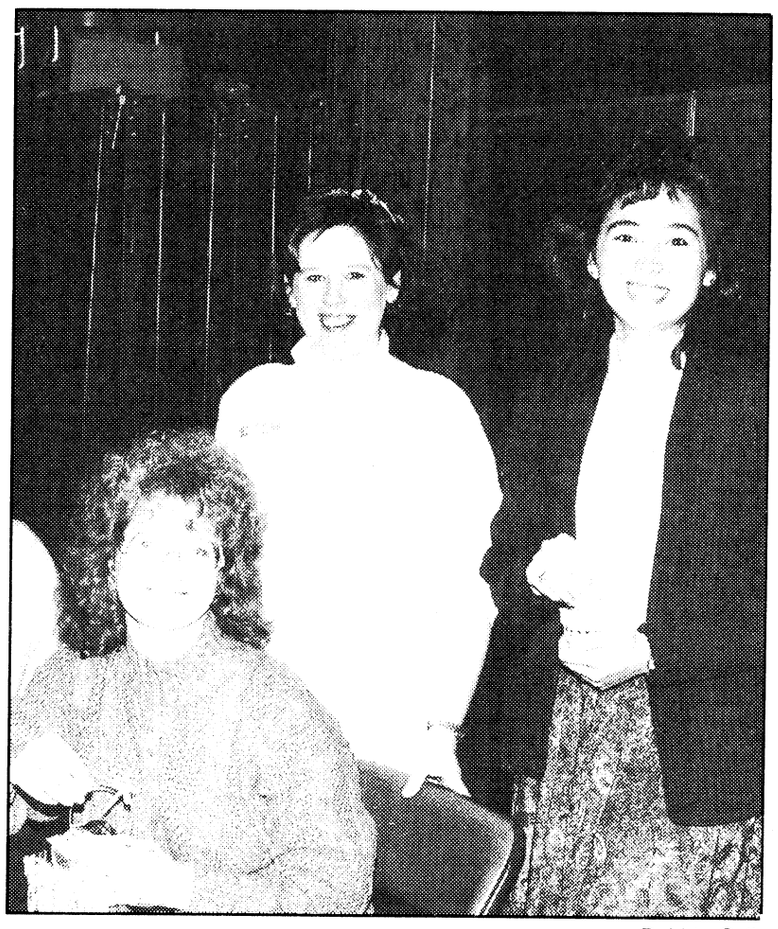
These words set the mood of the get-together, which included women of various faiths.

Cathy Roggia, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Women's Relief Society, said she enjoyed the meeting very much. The LDS ladies have weekly meetings.

Monica James, president of the Military Council of Catholic Women, said that more gatherings are planned in the future.

"Ladies from several groups are planning a spaghetti supper especially for Desert Shield families," Jones said.

"We should encourage meeting such at this," added Diane Boucher. "Support should not have limits as to faith or background."



Debbie Galle

Cathy Roggia (left), Diane Boucher and Monica James share a moment.

Christ requires unity among believers

By James E. Rayburn
Martin Army Community Hosp. chaplain

Reflections Reflections

It was a big white wood framed structure sitting across the street from our little house. It was a building erected by members of our community as a central place of worship and named the Community Church.

In the beginning there was not a delegated pastor, nor was it affiliated with any particular denomination.

Members of the community shared in leading the worship services unless a traveling preacher was available.

A few years later a man whom I can only remember as Brother John came to our community.

He was a man full of love for the Lord and really cared about people.

Brother John conducted a two week meeting at our small church and was then asked to remain as our community pastor.

He consented and the atmosphere of our little community was charged with the excitement of now having a full time pastor.

Our little church began to grow and people from outside of the community started worshiping with us.

Brother John was so excited about the progress of our little church that he invited a denominational representative to come and see what God was doing in our little community.

I can still remember the representative. He seemed like a spiritual enough man, one who seemed to be dedicated to the Lord.

However, there was a certain something about him which made me uncomfortable.

The next Sunday Brother John shared with us some of the advice he received from the representative.

There were some people showing too much emotion in their worship. We should approach our communion service a little differently.

We definitely had to establish a doctrinal statement and a church constitution.

I remember listening to some of the adults talking about all these things, but I wasn't sure they knew much about a doctrinal statement nor formal church government.

Well, needless to say, there were soon two churches within our community and then a third.

Shortly, there were seven churches, each holding a different views of doctrine.

However, on a dark Friday morning the last of March, a tornado came through our little community.

There were vacant lots where houses, barns, stores and even part of our school had once stood.

Six of the seven church buildings were gone, only the little Community Church structure remained.

The following Sunday, all the congregation once again gathered back in this one little building for worship.

The crisis of the tornado and its aftermath brought back for at least a moment the unity experienced in previous years.

I have often reflected about this time and about the words prayed by our Lord in John 17.

It seems there was a deep desire within our Lord for unity among the believers.

In the history of the church, representatives have came and accentuated differences. It has taken a crisis to accentuate the principles of unity.

In today's troubled times, let us celebrate our unity of faith.

For it is through this unity with our Lord and with each other, we find strength.

In unity let us pray for one another, love one another, share one another's burdens, and serve one another as vessels of God's Holy Spirit.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
10 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast — The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be Feb. 5 at the Fort Benning main NCO Club from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The speaker will be Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Donald Shea, deputy chief of Chaplains. For tickets, contact your unit chaplain or the Post Chaplain's office at 545-2288 or 545-2289.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

PROTESTANT

PWOC meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. Everyone is welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The new winter studies being offered are:

● The Friendships of Women — How to deal with relationships between women

● Ruth and Esther — Life change series and women of courage

● Ephesians — Unity and diversity in the body of Christ

Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. If you need transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

● Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.

● Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.

● Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.

● Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.

● Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

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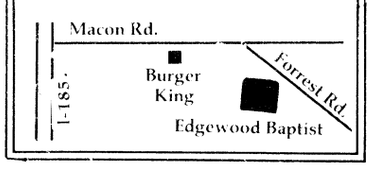
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I really love my 1990 Camaro but I don't seem to have enough money left after my other monthly expenses to pay the full monthly payment.

The loan company was understanding the first two months when I could only make partial payments but now they are threatening me. They said that they will come to repossess the car if I don't pay all the back payments.

They also said that the repossession will mess up my credit rating. I can't afford the car any longer.

Would it be better for me to voluntarily turn the car in to avoid the consequences of a repossession?

A. Practically speaking, there is little difference between voluntarily turning your car in and having it involuntarily repossessed.

Unless you have an agreement with the loan company or dealer stating that the voluntary turn-in will not result in the same consequences of a repossession, the automobile can be sold and the sale price will be deducted from what you still owe on the original contract.

If the dealer or lender does not get enough money from the sale to cover the entire amount that you owe under the contract, you will still be responsible to pay the balance.

The dealer or lender is not in the business of reselling your repossessed car to get the highest price for it.

They want to get rid of the vehicle as soon as possible to get as much money owed to them as quickly as possible. These vehicles are usually sold at automobile auctions in an "as is" condition so the buyer pays only a fraction of the vehicle's real value.

Buyers do not pay full value for a vehicle when they do not know how the previous owner treated the car or what mechanical condition it is in.

Consequently, it is almost a sure bet that your car will be auctioned off for less than the amount of money that you owe and you will have to pay a deficiency judgment. In addition to the contract balance, you will also have to pay the expenses which the lienholder incurred preparing the automobile for re-sale, including pick-up, cleaning, delivery, commissions, etc.

The real clincher is that the entire amount is usually due in a lump sum, rather than in payments.

For a period up to seven years, your credit record will also reflect that there has been a repossession, which means you will have a hard time obtaining credit in the future.

Repossession is rarely the answer. Better alternatives to consider when you find yourself financially strapped are to either refinance to get lower monthly payments or to sell the automobile to someone and pay off the loan with the sale proceeds.

Martin Luther King's Birthday Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the holiday for Martin Luther King's birthday Monday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed except Breakfast, 9-11 a.m.
Cashier's Cage	closed
Rally Point	closed
Lounges	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Club 22-100	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	9 to 11 a.m. (Breakfast)
Sand Hill NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	5 to 11 p.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Mall Cafeteria	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Pro Shop	7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon
Post permits and Georgia licenses	

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	noon to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	6 a.m. to noon
Youth Services	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed
The Dud Pit	8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

THEATRES

All theatres will be open

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pick up Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and areas normally scheduled for pick up Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Because electricity is used so extensively in our homes and work places, we often take it for granted, forgetting the dangers of working with it carelessly.

Electricity, when used improperly or when safety precautions aren't taken, can cause damage to the body ranging from burns to respiratory arrest, nerve damage, cardiac arrest and death.

A shock of only five milliamperes can be felt but is usually not painful. At six to thirty milliamperes, the body experiences a painful shock, and loses control of muscles, although muscle contractions may cause the person to be thrown from the current.

At a level of current higher than thirty milliamperes, the victim can't let go of the live wire. A shock of one or more amperes can cause cardiac arrest, nerve damage and death.

Even small household appliances can deliver shocks much more intense than this. For example, hair dryers commonly use about five amperes, which means they can deliver a shock five times greater than one which can kill.

Electrical current passing through internal tissue and bone cause the most serious type of burn. Involuntary muscle reactions can result in collisions or falls which may lead to bone fractures, bruises, cuts and even death.

Shock isn't the only hazard of electricity. Damaged or incorrect wiring can cause arcing, resulting in fires or explosions.

High voltage arcs can cause even relatively heavy pieces of equipment to explode, throwing shards of metal in all directions.

The best protection we have against an electrical accident is the use of safety precautions and good work practices.

- Make a habit of checking the equipment and tool wiring insulation, especially on flexible cords.
- Be certain all electrical equipment is in good working order, and practice good judgment in working with it. When making repairs to equipment, make sure the equipment is de-energized.
- Never alter or try to intentionally bypass circuit breakers and fuses. They are used to monitor the amount of electricity flowing through a circuit. If too much current passes through the circuit breaker, it will trip, stopping the current. In the same way, fuses will melt through, interrupting the flow of electricity.
- Grounding of equipment can substantially reduce the danger of electrical shock. A service or system ground (with which the system is protected at the service entrance) protects equipment, but the equipment ground (with which the individual piece of equipment is grounded) protects the person using he equipment.
- Generally, grounded conductors are insulated in white or gray. Never disconnect green ground wires or break ground prongs off plugs.
- Stay away from fallen power lines. Report them immediately to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135 (if on Fort Benning).
- When operating ladders or cranes, keep clear of power lines. Unless you are qualified, keep a distance of at least 10 feet from overhead electrical lines.
- Kites should be flown as far away from power lines as possible, and never on rainy days (a wet kite string is an excellent conductor). If the kite string becomes entangled in a power line, leave it there, and report it to DEH.
- Keep small children away from electrical outlets and appliances and use outlet protectors in exposed outlets.
- Keep pets away from electrical cords — puppies and kittens can chew through wire insulation.
- Never use electrical appliances in or near water unless the appliance was designed specifically for use in water.

If you have any questions, contact the Energy office at 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).

Radical Readers stay after school

Fort Benning Schools

Dexter School fifth graders are staying after school on a regular basis — not because they have to, but because they want to. There is a club. It is a club with a secret password and a secret handshake.

This group of fifth graders call themselves the Radical Readers, and what they're doing every Thursday afternoon is engaging in one of their favorite pastimes — Reading. The club, the creation of the teacher/sponsors Margaret Koger and Kathryn Van Horn, is designed to promote pleasure reading among the students.

A special highlight of each meeting includes the participation of a "Guest Reader," usually a faculty member, a parent, or other adult in the community. The philosophy behind this is to provide students with good role models of adults reading and enjoying it. School Board President Col. Joseph Trez, and Fort Benning Schools Superintendent Dr. Rolla Baumgartner are just two of the adults who have brought a favorite book to read and to share with the students.

There is always a short business meeting with officers, Tony Rivas, Phillip Brown, Haelan Mercado and Latorya Fowler presiding. One of the main orders of business is to discuss who will be invited as "Guest Reader" on the following week.

Following the business meeting, club members bring out a favorite book and begin to read. Later there is time to discuss what they have been reading with the other club members.

The club also has taken a trip to Pine and Oak Manor Nursing Home. There they spent time reading some of their favorite stories and poems to residents.

"I'm thrilled to see the students so excited about reading," said teacher, Margaret Koger. "The thing that is so exciting about the Radical Readers club to me is the way that it is growing. Each week the group gets larger. Almost 30 students are participating now."

The fifth graders are enthusiastic about the club and very proud of what they are accomplishing. "Sometimes when you read a book," said fifth grader, Phillip Brown, "it just isn't as good till you've had someone to share it with. That's what the Radical Readers Club is for."

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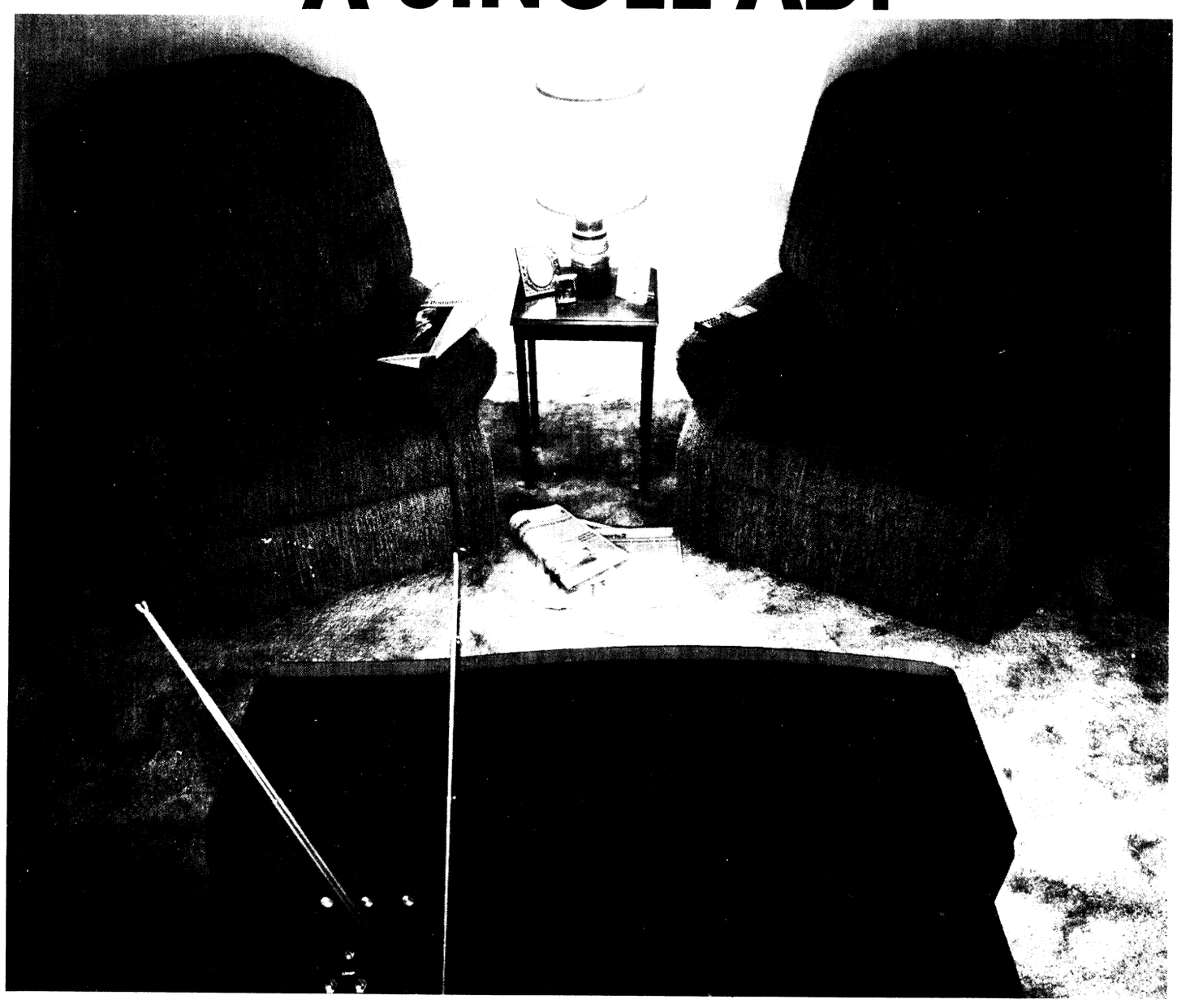
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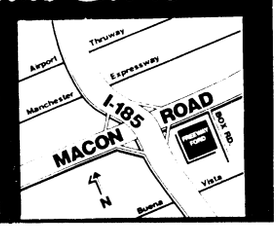


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MPs tighten post security

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Military Police is tightening security on post due to possible terrorist activities.

In a press conference Friday, Col. Fred W. Liebe, post Provost Marshal and commander of the Military Police Activity, stressed the fact that security will be upheld to its strictest level yet on post.

"We are in a second level of security, and actions will be taken to reflect this," Liebe said. "Military police personnel will be stopping vehicles at different checkpoints on post, and the driver will be asked to show identification and to state the nature of his business on post." he added.

While there has been no indication of a specific threat, vehicles will be spot-checked on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, he said.

"There will be more military police inspecting housing areas and areas where there are a large number of people at any given time, such as post headquarters in Building 4," said Liebe.

Liebe added that he was not sure "how long this state of security will last, but it is a directive from higher headquarters, and it will remain in effect until that directive is lifted."

Liebe said more military police personnel will be hired.

"We need to make sure that every person on post has a reason to be here," he said.

In reference to the post curfew, there have been no changes in spite of tightened security measures, said Liebe. The curfew will continue to be 10 p.m. for all persons under 18 years of age.

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Hospital prepares for potential casualties

Some services face possible curtailment

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
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Martin Army Community Hospital is gearing up for potential casualties as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

In a press conference Tuesday, Col. H. Dale Brown, the hospital's deputy commander for administration, said the hospital received orders Jan. 18 to add 400 beds in anticipation of receiving potential casualties from the conflict in the Gulf.

Brown said the hospital would be expanded from the current 178 beds to 578 beds to support casualties.

"Although facilities and equipment are largely available to support the expansion, we are currently staffed to operate only 178 beds," said Brown.

"We have provided additional requirements to our higher headquarters, U.S. Army Health Services Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas," he added.

If patients from Southwest Asia do arrive in sufficient numbers to force the hospital to curtail services, beneficiaries will be informed as quickly as possible, Brown said.

Medical officials in the Columbus and Phenix City area were notified Jan. 18 of the possibility that the hospital may have to reduce or limit services for military family members and retirees, and MACH has solicited their help, Brown said.

"In summary, it is still business as usual," he said.

"Except for orthopedics and acute, long-term care, we will continue to care for all classes of beneficiaries for as long as we can, given the constraints imposed by Operation Desert Storm," he said.

Army has complex transport system for wounded soldiers

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A sophisticated and complex transport system is in place to handle casualties of Operation Desert Storm.

If casualties need to be transferred from the combat zone to Martin Army Community Hospital, they will be transported in the most expedient manner possible, according to Col. H. Dale Brown, the hospital's deputy commander for Administration.

Brown gave a step-by-step overview of the system used to evacuate casualties.

A front-line casualty's first line of medical care is the combat medic, he said. The medic's mission is to stabilize the patient and prepare him for transport to an aid station behind the lines. At the aid station, the patient's wounds are further assessed.

If the patient's injuries are found not to be serious, the patient is treated and sent to a clearing station. From there, the patient will be sent back to duty.

If the patient's injuries are extensive enough to require surgery, that's when he will be transferred to a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital or combat support hospital for treatment.

If the patient needs to be removed from the theater for treatment, he will be transported by air ambulance to a medical facility in Europe.

From there, the soldier will be transferred back to the states, if the nature of his injuries warrants it. If not, the soldier will be transported back to duty.

If the soldier is transported to the states, he or she will go to a larger facility, such as Walter Reed Army Medical Center, before finally being transported to a facility closer to home.

"This is a very competent system," said Brown. "Field hospitals today have the most technologically advanced equipment to date, and the chances of saving the lives of casualties are greatly improved," he added



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Ready to go

Members of the 1137th Transportation Company, Alabama National Guard, are ready for action at a recent deployment ceremony as they prepare to depart for the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm. The unit will provide transportation support to combat troops already in Saudi Arabia.

Family members seek answers at meeting

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Questions about what happens now that war is a reality prompted nearly 700 family members to attend a support group briefing in Marshall Auditorium Jan. 17.

Family members of soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, 34th Medical Group, 215th Finance, and other units deployed to Saudi Arabia in Operation Desert Storm attended the meeting.

The most often asked questions centered on how the family members would be notified if their husbands were injured or killed. Col. John D. Fuller, Chief of Staff, explained that if a soldier was killed, his next of kin would be contacted in person.

When a soldier is injured, "the spouse or next of kin would receive a phone call," he said.

Family members would be told if the injuries were serious or not, he said. And, when the injury is serious, "we would fly you to be with your spouse," Fuller said.

"In my opinion, health services should have doctors call families to personally tell them the information about injuries," Fuller said.

As cheers went up from all over the room, a doctor's wife shouted, "Would you want that doctor to take time out to call you while another soldier could by dying?"

Several wives yelled "yes" and one said, "I want to know how my husband is getting treated."

The Chief of Staff then told the crowd they had to settle down or risk concluding the meeting early.

When asked if soldiers were getting vaccinations for diseases expected in chemical warfare, Fuller said, "I expect front-line troops to already have the first shots." There are two boosters needed for complete protection, Fuller explained.

For questions about why some soldiers had been sending personal items home, Fuller explained that the reason is two fold.

First, there were too many goodies mailed to service members during the holidays. Second, there is too much personal gear to be responsible for during the moves necessary for combat. Fuller emphasized the importance of sending letters to boost morale.

There were also several questions about mail delivery and packages that are mailed to service members.

Fuller explained that some units had new APOs to allow mail to be bundled into pallets that could be shipped directly.

He also said that there was a random selection of packages that were being X-rayed.

Other concerns centered on the rules for staying in quarters after 180 days of deployment. Fuller said families are allowed to stay in quarters because this is a deployment, not a temporary duty assignment.

One question about why one family with no children had quarters with four bedrooms and another family with one child had quarters with two bedrooms brought the only laugh for the evening.

Families respond to war news

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Where were you when the war started? Like the assassination of President Kennedy and the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the day the U.N. forces invaded Iraq will be a day that many will not forget.

For most, the first reaction was to cry. The tears did not last long, for most only a few minutes. And, no one could say they were tears of sadness.

Dixie Hawkinson, whose husband, Capt. Charles Hawkinson is commander of 598th Maintenance Company, said she believed the tears were tears of release. "We have had so many months of anticipation and the announcement was just a release," she said. "Now is not the time to break down, though. We have to be strong for what is going to come next."

Perhaps the most positive outlook was from Judy Purkett, whose husband, Jim, is supposed to be safe in Israel. She said she could not sit and wait for him without a sense of humor.

"As an Army wife, I have learned to accept the separations, and I understand the risk," she said. "There is some relief that the war is finally started. Now they can go in and kick over Saddam's toys and we can bring those boys in from the sandbox."

For most family members, the news was not expected. "I was not expecting it to come so quickly after the deadline, but I was not surprised," said Johanna Denny, wife of 1st Sgt. David Denny of Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.

For a few families, the shock was more than they had imagined. "I was baby-sitting for a friend who had gone to the briefing for the 197th when she called me jabbering on the phone," said one wife from the 43rd Engineers who asked not to be identified. "When I heard the news, I could not even make it to the bathroom to throw up."

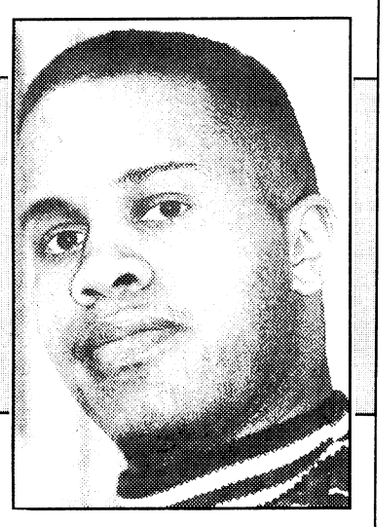
While some mothers were very proud of their child's choice to be part of the military services, they had not anticipated the emotions they would feel when

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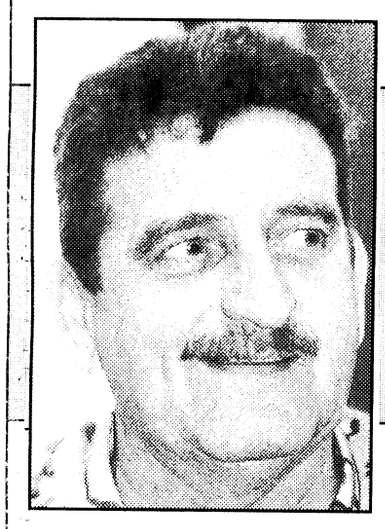
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VARIOUS VOICES:

What was your initial feeling when you heard U.N. forces had invaded Iraq?



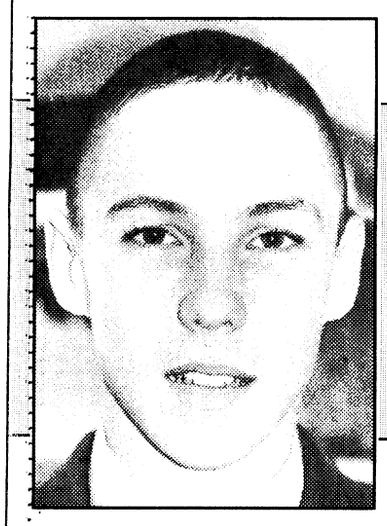
Pvt. 2 Larry B. Heard, 630th MP Co., Bamberg, Germany — "I felt excited to hear the news at first, then I felt a little disappointed because every company in my battalion is deployed except mine. I really want to be over there."



Sgt. Dennis Maury, 7th Group, 1058th Trans. Co. — "Outstanding. I can't wait to get over there. It's about time we went in there and did what we were trained to do. We're definitely going to lower his morale. Let's get it done and come home."



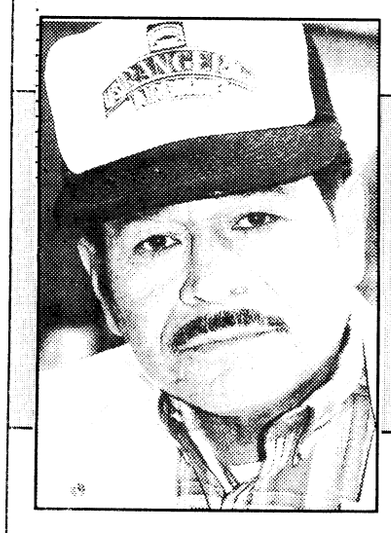
2nd Lt. Al Abramson, 2nd ID, 1st Bn., 506th Inf., Korea. — "I wish I was there so I could finally put to use the extensive specialized training I've received at the Infantry Officer Basic Course."



Pvt. 1 Rafael Manzanares, E Co., 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. — "When I found out, I was graduating from AIT. It was kind of scary."



Anna Sanders, family member — "I was nervous actually seeing it on paper. To think that this is happening in my lifetime is unbelievable."



B.M. Romo, retired 1st Sgt., 1st Ranger Battalion. — "I was really sad. But, I expected it. I've been in a war, and I know what it's about. I don't want pain and suffering, but I'm all behind President Bush. It's a bad thing, but it had to happen."

COMMENTARY

Husbands need support groups, too

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He wasn't hard to pick out. In an auditorium full of people, he sat apart.

Later, in the lobby, he stood, separate, watching the human traffic ebb and flow, a bemused look on his face.

He's a spouse of a soldier in Saudi Arabia. Like hundreds of other spouses, he'd come to Marshall Auditorium to get the latest update on the situation in the Persian Gulf, to find out about support for spouses.

Unlike nearly all other spouses, he's a he, not a she. If ever there was a minority group, he's in one.

He was talking about what it's like being a man in a woman's world — about the isolation he felt, about what he considered the lack of concern for men in his position. He was just getting warmed up when a TV crew moved in and he moved out.

Since that time, I made it a point to hunt down other men in his situation. There are several who are also soldiers, but not that many who are pure civilians — and even fewer who could be classified as house husbands.

Despite these differences, most agreed they felt alienated from the wives.

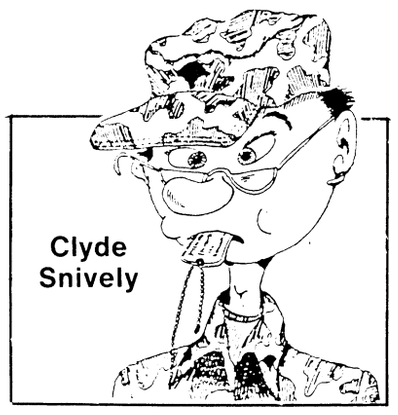
"I don't know if they feel threatened, or think we wouldn't be interested, but we never get invited to any of their neighborhood coffees and only rarely do they call us to family support group meetings." said one.

I asked him if he'd attend if invited. "I'll try anything once," he said.

Another said he doubted if he had much in common with the wives. "I can't see myself sitting around talking about kids. But if they want to talk about common problems we face with our spouses gone, like balancing check books, getting transportation to the commissary, trips downtown or even out of town, then count me in."

"Could you see yourself sitting around talking combat, now that war's broken out?" I asked.

"I've got the same concerns



they do. I want to know where my wife is, what she's doing, if she's safe, if her commander knows what he's doing.

"Above all, I miss sharing information. You know, comparing phone calls, letters. It really helps to get more than one perspective."

"Yeah, we've got the same concerns the wives do," another said. "Before the shooting started it was bad, but bearable. Now we look for someone we can turn to who's experiencing the same worries and under the same stress of not knowing from minute to minute if he or she is safe.

"I find you don't get a lot of understanding from those who aren't in our situation. You might get sympathy but not empathy, and that's if you're lucky. Many people turn their backs on you. Don't want to hear it. Call us complainers and whiners."

"Yeah," one of the other husbands said, "you make one comment that's not what's known as the 'party line,' and you hear things like, 'he knew what he was getting into when he signed up,' or 'whadja expect when your husband joined, life on easy street?' Of course in our case it's not husband, but wife?"

"Yeah, and if you're a husband you also get one of those, 'why aren't you in the Army, buster,' looks at the same time?"

I suggested they, the husbands, might want to form their own support group. That's when I got the strange look.

"Hey man. Our wives aren't in the same unit. We've got 2nd MASH, 43rd Engineers, 197th all represented. We want to be with our own kind," he said.

To survive any war, military families need faith, hope, truthfulness, prayer

By Debra Galle

It's going to be OK.

In a war-torn world, fear and expectations of "the worst" abound.

Especially for children — whether or not someone they know or love is in the desert.

They get all the bad news they could possibly need. They see it on television; they hear it on the radio. Their little ears perk up when adults discuss world affairs.

Parents think children are busy in their "own little world." They think children don't pay attention to doomsday coffee-break conversations.

Grown-ups, wake up and smell the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Much has been written about how to talk to children about the war. The bottom line is to be honest in as much information as children need, but so many parents tend to give the worst case scenario — "just in case."

Whatever happened to hope?

My husband, Mark, has had Saudi sand in his boots since August 21.

His career has oddly followed in his retired master sergeant father's footsteps. First to Aberdeen, Md., then to Kitzingen, Germany, now to Fort Benning.

After his father, Lou, was stationed at what was then Camp Benning, he was sent to serve in the Korean War for two years.

Now his son is also in a war.

Mark's mother, Liselotte, waited like I do now for her husband to come home. She prayed every day and lit votive candles in a little church in Park River, N.D.

The priest got to know her, and even though he insisted on calling her "Elizabeth," they soon became friends. She continued to correct her name, but he kept a sense of humor to quell her pain. "You just look like an Elizabeth to me," he would say with a gentle smile.

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>
> **— Debra Galle**

Lou's division became surrounded and she did not hear from him for six weeks.

Father O'Meara stopped Lisa one morning, sensing her concern. He celebrated a special Mass just for her and Lou — alone in the tiny chapel on the hillside.

Two weeks later, the 2nd Division broke through. Father O'Meara greeted Lisa on her morning pilgrimage when the news came out. He waited with a familiar ear-to-ear grin, "See Elizabeth, prayers do work!"

Prayers do work! Tiny miracles happen every single day. People just need to notice and accept them as just that.

This is what I tell my children.

Lisa and Lou call me nearly every day from Colorado to offer hope, support, and a gentle sense of humor.

I have a funny feeling somewhere inside of me. It's not in my brain — that's too busy listening to news and sorting out daily activities. The feeling is in my heart — no, it's somehow deeper than that.

Prayer helps me. Our 10th wedding anniversary was Dec. 27. I thought I'd recognize that day by attending noon Mass. However, something unusual happened. No one else showed up for Mass so the lights were dimmed and the chapel was quiet.

To my surprise, Father Joe Piskura lit the candles and celebrated Mass with special intentions for Mark and I. I carried away with me that day an unexplainable feeling of peace that rests somewhere between my heart and my soul.

That's what I tell my children.

Despite the barrage of bad news, worst case scenarios and journalistic drama that so irritates the fibers of my press pass, I share the same feelings of that war wife a generation ago.

Lisa felt Lou would be home safe. She held her 8-year-old son and 13-year-old daughter close to her and told them the truth.

She told them their dad was fighting in a war, and it was very sad and dangerous. No one knew just when he would be home.

But, the most important thing she told them was not carried on the 10 o'clock news or in the headlines of the day. It was news in her heart, and she held it in a tiny gap of air between her folded hands.

Their daddy was being carried by their Lord Jesus, and he would return safe to them soon.

Through two long wars on front-duty, Lou did indeed survive. On this past New Year's day, he celebrated his 73rd birthday.

His happiest pastime is skiing for free on the peaceful sides of the rugged Rocky Mountains. He calls me sometimes just to tell me how beautiful the fresh powder was that day. He makes me smile.

Lisa's hands are still folded in daily prayer, this time, the rosary is said for her son in Saudi Arabia.

He, too, is being carried in the Lord's tender arms and will be home again soon to ours.

Editor's note: *Galle is the publicist for the U.S Army Infantry Center Chaplain's Office.*

LETTER

Reader praises post drivers

I am a recently called reservist from California and have been transporting myself on a bicycle.

As an emergency room physician, I have seen the mayhem of auto vs. bicycle accidents, so I bought the bike with some hesitation.

However, in all my years of riding, I have never seen such consistent courtesy and consideration for bicyclists as here at Fort Benning.

Please accept my thanks.

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MPs conducting spot checks

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Military Police are conducting spot checks and taking other measures to tighten security on post.

According to Maj. David Buzzell, deputy commander and operations officer of the Military Police Activity, certain actions are being taken to ensure that proper personnel are coming onto the installation.

Persons making their way on or off post may be subject to:

- Being stopped at random.
- Being asked to show positive identification (military and civilian personnel).
- Having their vehicle checked for proper state and post registration.
- Having their vehicle searched.

If any of the necessary criteria is not met, the individual will be asked to leave Fort Benning, said Buzzell.

In terms of personal safety, Buzzell stressed the importance of being aare of strange persons or items and the added importance of reporting suspicious activity to the Military Police Activity desk sergeant at 545-5222 for further investigation.

"The bottom line is to practice a personal check for yourself and your belongings to prevent any criminal activity against them," said Buzzell. "

"Securing your vehicle, quarters and valuables is a good way to ensure against criminal activity," he added.

How to register your vehicle

Personnel residing on or employed at Fort Benning must have their vehicles registered with the post Vehicle Registration office.

To register your car, take the following to the Vehicle Registration office:

- A current tag receipt
- Proof of current insurance
- A valid state driver's license
- Military or civilian identification

The Vehicle Registration office is in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2621. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to officials, only Department of Defense decals are valid on Fort Benning.

Civilians need proper ID cards

Civilian Personnel Office

All civilian employees — including appropriated fund, non-appropriated fund and contract personnel — at Fort Benning must have civilian identification cards.

The Technical Services Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel is the action office for the issuance of ID cards.

Each directorate or major activity should designate a point of contact for the processing and issuance of ID cards.

Supervisors should ensure their employees have identification cards.

For more information, call Julie Hartmann at 545-4246 or 545-4584.

POST BRIEFS

Airborne area off limits

The Airborne Tower training area or Eubanks Field is off limits at all times to all unauthorized personnel. Violators will be arrested.

Questions or information may be directed to the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment at 545-7251.

AAFES stores to close for year-end inventory

Due to official year-end inventory, the following Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities will be closed as indicated:

- Main Post service station's retail store will close Sunday, but gas pumps will remain open.
- Mall Service Station's retail store will close Sunday, but gas pumps will remain open.
- Military Clothing Sales Store and its Sand Hill Annex will be closed Monday.

Blood donors needed

The School Brigade will sponsor blood drives on a monthly basis. The need for blood will increase as the situation in the Middle East escalates.

The next blood drive is Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., Building 4, Room 5.

- Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a blood drive Wednesday, also.

Supervisors are reminded that donors may be excused up to a maximum of four hours following blood donation, for health reasons, on the day of donation.

For more information, call the laboratory at MACH at 544-4565.

Family members should update emergency data

Desert Storm family members should ensure their emergency data cards are up to date. Family members should also ensure their rear-detachment commanders have their current address and telephone numbers.

Speed limits to change

Starting Feb. 1, the speed limit on many streets on Main Post will be changed.

Post officials said the change is to improve safety, provide uniform speed limits and increase fuel economy.

Some outlying roads such as Custer, 10th Mountain Division and Lumpkin will be reduced to 35 miles per hour, while Santa Fe and Davis Hill will be posted at 25 miles per hour.

A list of speed limit changes will be published in the Bayonet and the Benning Bulletin.

Property auction set

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will auction government surplus property at 9 a.m. Thursday in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, vehicular parts and industrial items.

A three-day inspection begins Monday, and property may be viewed daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Civilian Personnel Office accepting applications

The Civilian Personnel Office is accepting applications until Feb. 1 for summer employment .

They are also accepting applications leading to immediate employment for various positions.

For more information, call the One-Stop Employment Information Office at 545-3374. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Soldiers Radio, TV taking song dedications

Family members can dedicate a song to soldiers deployed in Operation Desert Storm.

Soldiers Radio and Television is operating a radio dedication service, which will allow family members to call and leave a dedication on a telephone recording machine.

The dedication and song will be included in a special radio program produced by SRTV.

Callers need to provide the name of soldier, organization or home station, title of the song and name of person making the dedication.

The dedication should not exceed 60 seconds. Dedications can be made by calling autovon 288-6286, commercial (202) 433-6286, 24 hours a day.

Guard, reserve families may attend briefings

Family members of U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard and active duty soldiers assigned to any unit in Saudi Arabia who either want to participate in Fort Benning Operation Desert Storm information briefings or require information should call the Family Assistance Center at 545-5516, 545-7517, or 545-6959.

Smoking policy clarified for commissary, PX

Smoking is prohibited in the Commissary and the Post Exchange, according to officials. Smoking is permitted in the outer mall where ashtrays are provided.

MPs urge drivers to use different morning routes

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Drivers using South Lumpkin Road and incoming Benning Road may need to use alternate morning routes, according to post Provost Marshal, Col. Fred W. Liebe.

Currently, a test is under way to determine if changes put into effect Dec. 26 will work effectively.

The changes made are designed to reduce the number of military police needed to direct traffic, not to inconvenience drivers or create safety hazards, said Liebe.

Drivers should be aware that the average wait before entering the intersections of both South Lumpkin and Benning Road is five to six minutes. Liebe said that drivers may want to leave for work earlier than normal or take an alternate route in order to avoid the rush that occurs between 7:45 and 8 a.m.

In addition, inclement weather may cause added delays during all hours of the day, so extra time should be allotted for those mornings when conditions are not favorable for travel.

The Office of the Provost Marshal asks for motorists' complete cooperation to make this program work, he said.

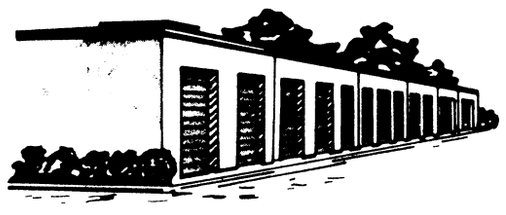
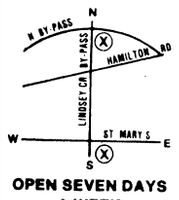
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Army gives guidelines on dealing with media

By Ronald H. Kuhne
Public Affairs Proponent Activity

Editor's note: *Operations Urgent Fury, Just Cause and Desert Storm have reminded us how important it is for all members of service families to have some public affairs "savvy."*

Family members really need that savvy when they're under pressure from reporters firing questions at them during and after a contingency operation.

Consider the following scenario:

It's zero-dark-thirty when the phone awakens Myrtle Mace and husband, Sgt. Timmy Mace (it could just as easily be Timmy Mace and his wife, Sgt. Myrtle Mace). Timmy's outfit has been alerted for deployment. Timmy reports to his unit on the double.

At daybreak, Myrtle and her two children eat breakfast without Timmy. They learn from television news that several U.S. military units, Timmy's included, are on their way to one of the world's hot spots. They don't know when he'll return.

By the time a Pentagon news briefing cuts into mid-morning talk shows with sketchy details about the deployment, Myrtle Mace has placed or answered a dozen calls to and from other spouses in her husband's unit.

Rumors are ripe, but no one has clear answers to all the obvious questions.

The next telephone call catches Myrtle off balance. It's from a reporter at station WBOK, the all-news radio station in the state capital.

Has she heard from her husband? Is it true that four soldiers were killed by snipers as they arrived at the foreign civilian airport? What's her personal opinion of the political turmoil in the host nation?

Is she worried about her husband's safety? Had she been contacted by officers from his unit's rear contingent?

Myrtle wonders how to answer all these questions. In fact, she wonders if she should try to answer them at all. Here's some guidance for her:

● Does she have a right to talk with the news media about military matters? Yes, she does. But before talking to a reporter, she should carefully consider whether the things she says could harm her husband or his unit and the mission.

● Does she have an obligation to talk to the media? No, she does not. She may answer all, some, or none of the questions they ask her, and she can end an interview at any time.

Before she talks to a reporter she should write down the reporter's name, telephone number, and organization.

She'd be smart to do this even if she'll decline comment: The reporters may restrain their persistence if they know she knows who they are.

● Is she required to inform her husband's unit about any media inquiry? No, she is not. But she may want to contact the public affairs office closest in the chain of command. Then staffers there can watch for articles and broadcast material to include in their after-action report and historical file.

● Is she free to discuss political issues? Yes, she is. Her husband's role in the military does not deprive her of that constitutional right. But she should make it clear, if she does speak her mind, that she speaks for herself only and not for her husband or his command.

● Should she discuss rumors or volunteer them? No, she should not! Rumors mislead, disappoint and hurt. She should avoid repeating them as much as she avoids starting them.

● May she criticize official actions? yes, she has the right to criticize. She also has the right to praise, and the military naturally prefers praise to criticism. Praise shows support. It builds the morale and esprit de corps of our soldiers. It shows the opposing force that American resolve is strong.

The First Amendment is alive and well for Myrtle and the rest of Timmy Mace's family, but rights carry obligations.

When it comes to answering questions from news media, these obligations boil down to a simple principle: Think twice before speaking once.

Tips on surviving news media inquiries

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Family members of deployed service members may find themselves approached by local or national news medial representatives for interview.

Here are some tips about surviving:

● **Know your rights.** It's your choice whether to speak to reporters.

If you do choose to speak, remember it is your right to stop at any time.

Know the role and purpose of the American press. They are doing a job vital to democracy. Understand that it is not harassment when they call you at home or stop you at the supermarket asking for an interview.

Only when they persist after having been told "no" does it become harassment.

● **Know with whom you are talking.** Before answering questions, write down the reporter's name, telephone number and the name of his news organization.

Do this even if you're going to decline comment; it'll discourage him from persisting after you say no.

● **Know who will hear you.** Even family members might have information useful to opposing forces.

Thanks to technology, the enemy can have access to what you say the moment you say it.

On the other hand, when you are enthusiastic about your spouse's mission, your response can build morale and show American resolve.

● **Know your limits.** It's best not to talk about anything of which you do not have first-hand knowledge.

There is nothing wrong with saying "I don't know" in response to questions to which you have no answer. Don't speculate.

Finally, if your spouse calls home with information about his unit's return, with news about casualties or how the mission is going, remember to take what he says with a grain of salt and keep it to yourself.

Combat spawns rumors, and some of what he tells you could be sensitive, wrong or subject to change.

Families

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that child was heading for a war zone.

"As a military wife, I can accept the possibility that some day my husband could be sent to war," said Linda Collins whose son Pvt. 2 Robert Sentz is assigned to Company D, 15th Engineers.

"When I think about my son going to war, it is very different. I can't help thinking he is not old enough to be in this situation. I guess, as a mother, it's hard to see them as anything but children."

Now that the war is a reality, most families are turning to the news and each other for comfort.

Susan Oshiro, whose husband Sgt. 1st Class David Oshiro is with 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry said, "I watch the news all day, and when I go to bed I listen to the radio."

As the war continues, support groups are providing strength for many families.

"We have a good support group in place in the company and battalion. I have my own little support group in my neighborhood. The fear is still there, but there is a kind of calm now," said Denny.

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Magazine articles focus on Iraq's infantry

Infantry Magazine

The January-February issue of Infantry Magazine contains two articles of particular interest at this time.

In "Iraq's Mailed Fist," Maj. John F. Antal, who has served in a variety of positions in tank units, describes the armor organizations, equipment, and doctrine that Iraq used in its war against Iran and includes some lessons that can be learned from the war.

In "Iraqi Infantry," Michael R. Jacobson describes the infantry organizations, weapons, and defensive positions the Iraqis can be expected to use and offers some combat tips to help soldiers survive in battle.

Jacobson is assigned to the Infantry Center's Directorate of Intelligence and Security.

In addition, "The Desert: It's Different," by S.L.A. Marshall (reprinted from a 1970 issue) offers some thoughts on operating in the desert.

Other feature articles in that issue are "The Bradley Challenge," by Lt. Harry C. Andress, and "Thoughts on Medium or Motorized Forces," by Lt. Col. Thomas R. Rozman.

Andress, who served as a Bradley platoon leader in the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry, discusses the dual nature of a Bradley squad and the challenges of training both the mounted and the dismounted elements.

Rozman offers his thoughts on the array of forces the Army may face in the future and advocates the creation of more specialized maneuver units permanently organized to operate between the extremes of high and low intensity conflict.

He is assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Training at the Training and Doctrine Command.

Other articles in the issue include "Effective Company Defense: A Matter of Time and Task Management," by Capt. John F. Agoglia, an Infantry School instructor, and Maj. John D. Johnson, assigned to the School of Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth; "Working the Point," by Staff Sgt. Gerald J. Vlastos a drill sergeant at Fort Jackson; and "System Safety," by Precy D. Aguas, the Infantry School's System Safety Engineer.

Information about Infantry magazine, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; autovon 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350.

The editorial and subscription offices are in building 1827 at the corner of Marchant and Ingersol streets.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. How long does a power of attorney designating a service organization to represent me in VA claims matters last?

A. A power of attorney does not expire. It must be revoked or canceled. The Department of Veterans Affairs treats designation of a new power of attorney as an automatic cancellation of an earlier one. You may cancel a power of attorney at any time by notifying VA.

Q. I just got married. Does my wife automatically become the beneficiary of my VA insurance policy?

A. No. You must notify the VA that you wish to make a change and provide complete identification of the new beneficiary.

Q. Can the interest reate on a VA home loan be changed?

A. The prevailing interest rate at the time the loan is made, established by the Government and set forth in the mortgage note, is a fixed, non-adjustable rate mortgage which remains the same for the life of the loan. However, to take advantage of a lower interest rate, refinancing of an existing loan could be an option.

Q. With national cemetery offices closed on weekends, how can I schedule a burial for the following week?

A. To accommodate families when deaths occur late in the week or on weekends and holidays, interment services for the next week may be scheduled through a telephone referral service. Anyone calling a local national cemetery will be referred by answering machine to one of three large cemeteries that are staffed over the weekend: Calverton, N.Y.; Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; or Riverside, Calif. A cemetery representative on duty will verify eligibility, then schedule burial at the local cemetery.

Q. My wife is buried in a national cemetery that is now closed. We always planned to be buried together. What can I do?

A. Even a "closed" national cemetery will be able to accommodate the burial of the spouse of someone already buried in the cemetery. "Closed" means lack of space prevents the cemetery from accepting full casketed burials of those without a spouse already buried in the cemetery. Most "closed" national cemeteries can also accommodate burial or interment of cremated remains otherwise entitled.

Q. I have a health insurance policy, and I receive care from my local VA medical center. I understand that VA is now required by law to bill health insurers for medical care given to certain veterans. If VA bills my insurance company for medical care, do I have to pay my insurance policy deductible?

A. No. VA absorbs this deductible. This may even satisfy your policy deductible if you later seek private medical care.

Q. Has the Department of Veterans Affairs expanded its education benefits program?

A. Since Oct. 1, 1990, VA education assistance has been expanded to include vocational, technical, correspondence and apprenticeship training for reservists and national guardsmen. Limited flight training is also available for members of the reserve forces and veterans with Montgomery GI Bill eligibility. To receive flight training benefits, students must hold FAA unlimited private pilot certificates.

Q. What will happen if an insurance company does not reimburse the government for the full VA claims? Will I have to pay the difference to VA?

A. No. VA will not seek recovery of any uncollected funds from the patient. This should not be confused, however, with bills VA may send to veterans in a certain income category (Category C) who have agreed to make a co-payment to VA for their medical care.

Q. What entitles a veteran to a clothing allowance and how much is provided?

A. An annual clothing allowance is payable to veterans who receive compensation for (1) a service-connected disability requiring use of a prosthetic or orthopedic appliance that tears or wears out clothing; or (2) a service-connected skin condition requiring use of medication prescribed by a doctor which causes irreparable damage to the veteran's outer garments. The current amount of this allowance is $414.

Q. My father, a World War II veteran, was recently buried in a national cemetery. As the next of kin, I would like to receive the "Presidential Memorial Certificate" for his service to his country. Where can I apply for the certificate?

A. Notice of a veteran's death is normally received in one of Veteran's Affairs regional offices and that facility identifies the next of kin (widow, widower, oldest child, parent, or oldest sibling) from the veteran's records and requests the certificates from Washington, D.C. Next of kin need not apply. Others should apply to a VA regional office.

Q. Is it true that husbands of female veterans are eligible for the same Department of Veterans Affairs benefits as wives and widows of male veterans?

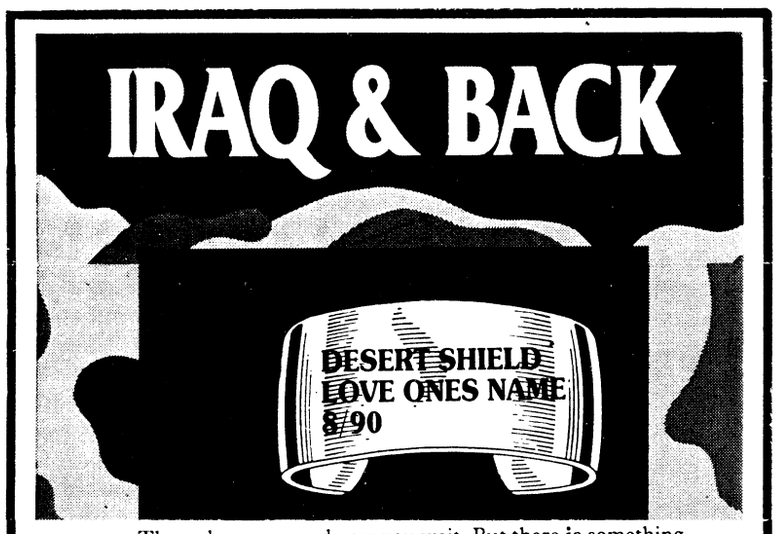
A. Yes. A husband or widower has the same status as a wife or widow of a male veteran and is eligible to receive the same benefits if otherwise entitled.

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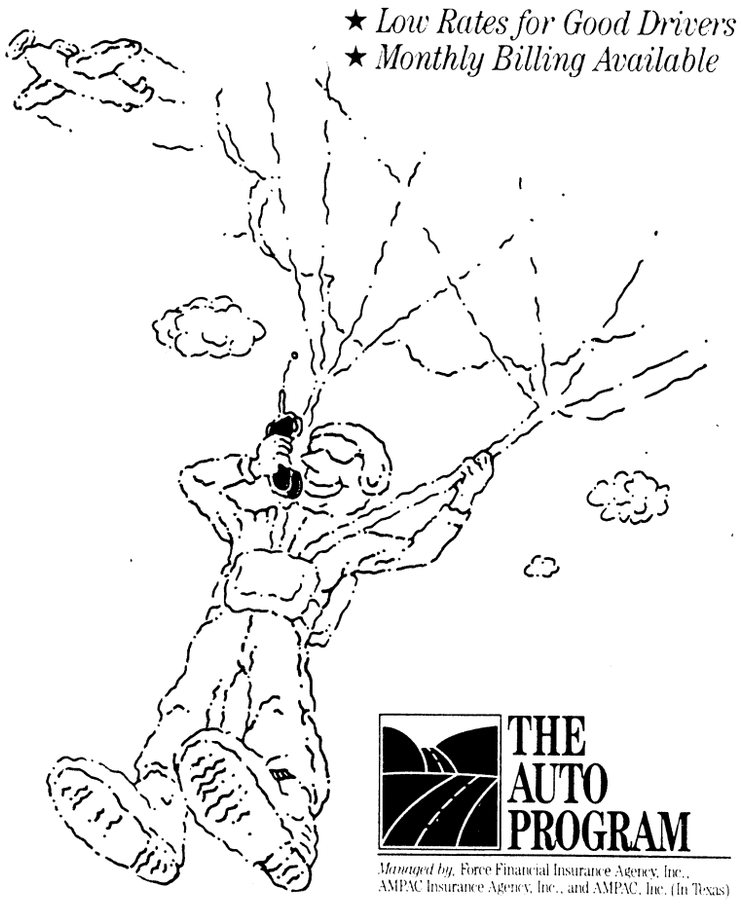
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IRS publications make tax filing simple, easier

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The Internal Revenue Service wants to make it easier to file 1990 income taxes. As part of this effort, the IRS constantly updates information in its free publications.

Providing step-by-step instructions and answering commonly asked questions on specific topics, the brochures and forms are available by contacting the IRS.

IRS officials said an individual may need answers or more information not available in the standard 1040 packets. Ranging from owning a farm or business to child care and moving, each publication discusses a specific tax aspect in depth.

Some frequently requested publications are:

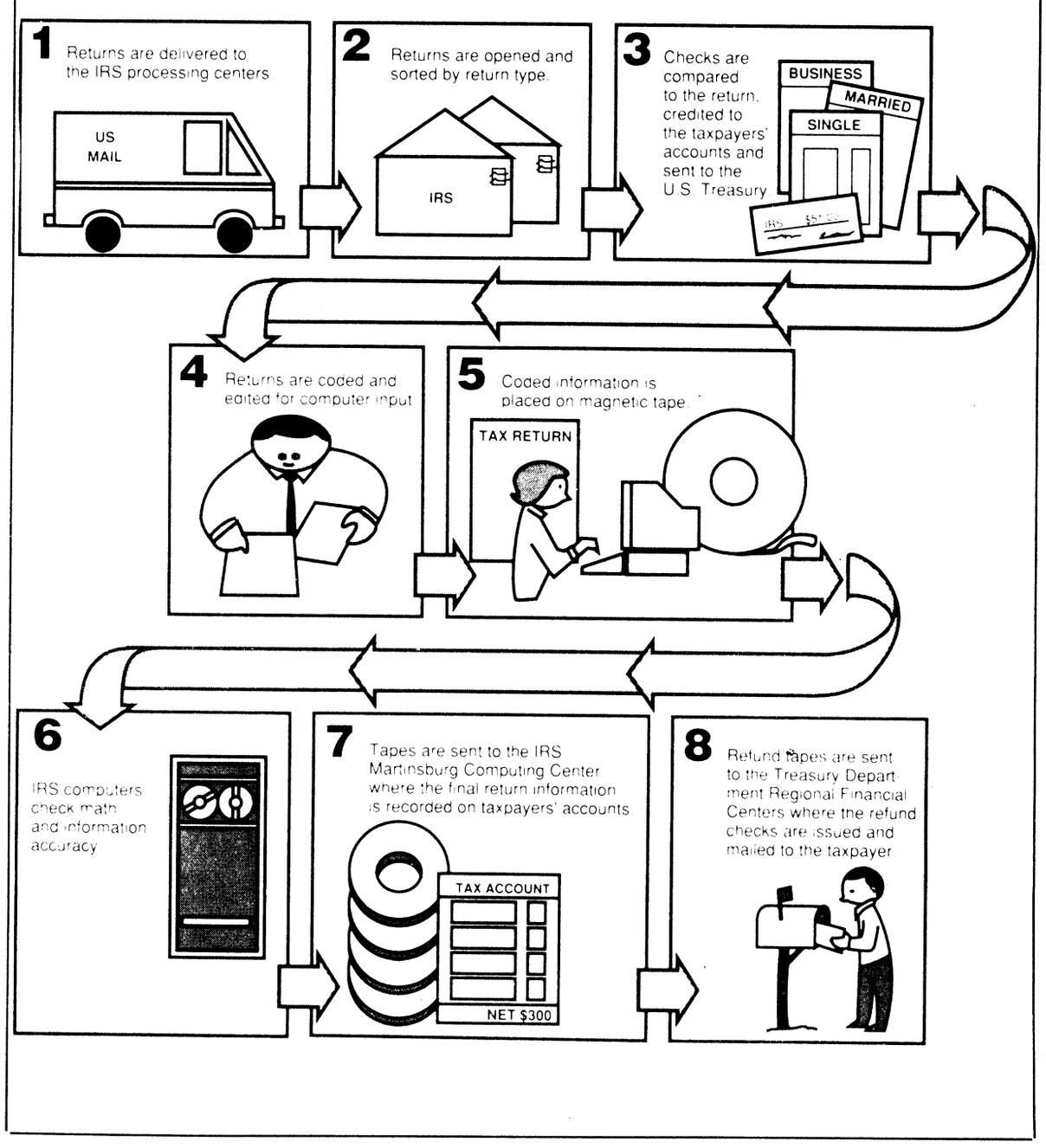
- Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer
- Publication 3, Tax Information for Military Personnel
- Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax
- Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses
- Publication 504, Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals
- Publication 521, Moving Expenses
- Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home
- Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income
- Publication 530, Tax Information for Homeowners
- Publication 596, Earned Income Credit
- Publication 910, Guide to Free Tax Services

Other forms needed to complete income tax returns may include:

- Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return"
- Form 2119, "Sale of Your Home"
- Form 2848, "Power of Attorney and Declaration of Representative"
- Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return"

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File now for extension

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Taxpayers who are out of the country at tax time may qualify for a four-month extension to file, but any federal taxes owed still have to be paid by April 15.

Interest and possible penalties will be added to any taxes not paid in full.

To request an extension, use Internal Revenue Service Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return."

When the form is completed, file it with any taxes owed by April 15.

With the four-month extension, tax returns must be filed by Aug. 15.

If filing Form 1040, list any payment made on line 58. Using Form 1040A, write "Form 4868" and any payment made on Line 28d.

U.S. service members, citizens and resident aliens living outside the United States or Puerto Rico can qualify for an automatic two-month extension.

A statement explaining how the taxpayer qualifies for the extension must be attached to the tax return.

Interest must be paid on any tax owed from the tax due date until the tax is paid.

IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax, explains how tax filing extension work.

To receive copies of the publication and Form 4868, call 1 (800) 829-3676.

IRS tips to easier tax filing

American Forces Information Service

Service members who made a permanent change of station in 1990 might be eligible for some itemized deductions if they had expenses Uncle Sam didn't cover.

Things to look at include shipping the family pet and additional insurance coverage on household goods en route. Internal Revenue Service Publication 521, Moving Expenses, explains what expenses can be deducted from a move. Call 1 (800) 829-3676 for a free copy.

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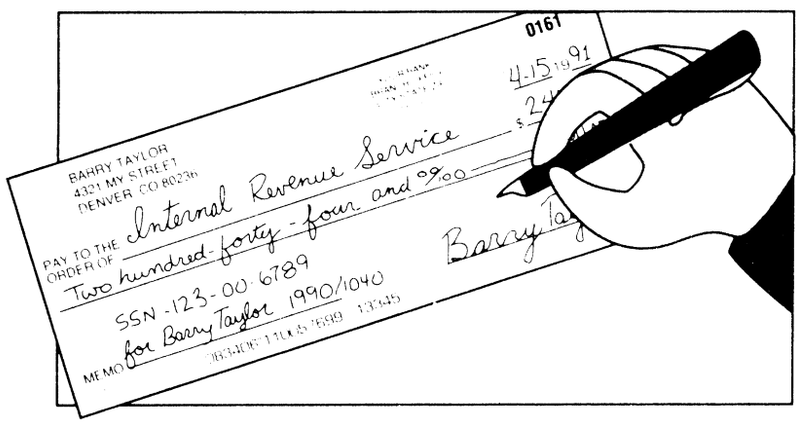
The Internal Revenue Service recommends keeping tax returns and supporting documents for about three years.

If a person has misplaced a copy of the filed federal tax return, the IRS has made it easy to get a replacement copy. Call 1 (800) 829-3676 and request a copy of IRS Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form." Send the completed form with a check for $4.25 to the IRS center where the form was originally filed.

Allow at least six weeks after the return has been filed to request a copy, IRS officials said.

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People age 60 or older can get free help from the Internal Revenue Service in preparing their federal income tax returns



as part of a special program called Tax Counseling for the Elderly.

Call the local IRS office or 1 (800) 829-1040 to locate the nearest counseling site.

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Internal Revenue Service Publication 554, Tax Information for Older Americans, deals with the special tax deductions, credits, filing requirements and taxable income of senior citizens.

For a free copy of the publication, call 1 (800) 829-3676.

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Spanish-language assistance is available free from the Internal Revenue Service to help taxpayers complete their federal tax returns. Some of the publications available are IRS Publication 1S, Your Rights as a Taxpayer; 579S, How to Prepare the Federal Income Tax Return; and 586S, The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts). These and other Spanish-language publications are available by calling 1 (800) 829-3676.

Also available in Spanish are several recorded tax topics, including who must file, which form to use, alien tax clearance and IRS help available. The telephone number for this tax information is provided in each IRS tax package.

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Parking fees at work are considered non-deductible commuting expenses, say Internal Revenue Service officials. Also non-deductible is the cost of taking a bus, trolley, subway, taxi or car from home to work.

Internal Revenue Service explains which 1040 to use

American Forces Information Service

Sometimes the hardest part in filling out federal income taxes is deciding which Form 1040 to use. Internal Revenue Service officials say there are guidelines that a person can use in deciding which is the best form for filing taxes.

Use Form 1040EZ if:

- Filing status is single (under 65 and not blind);
- Claiming only one exemption (self); and
- Taxable income is less than $50,000 — all of which came from wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships and fellowships — and does not include more than $400 in interest earnings.

Use Form 1040A if:

- Any filing status;
- Claiming one or more exemptions;
- Claiming blind or over age 64 exemption;
- Taxable income is less than $50,000 — may consist of wages, salaries, tips, taxable scholarships and fellowships, dividends, unemployment compensation or more than $400 in interest;
- Claiming contributions (other than "roll-overs") to an IRA;
- Claiming advanced earned income credit payments; and
- Claiming child and dependent care and earned income credits.

Form 1040 should be used for tax filing for any situation not covered by Form 1040EZ or 1040A.

IRS officials said to use the form that allows the reporting of all income or tax payments and provides as many tax benefits as possible. It should speed up any refund, they added.

Child care can cut taxes

American Forces Information Service

Child or dependent care expenses may qualify as a credit on federal tax returns.

Based on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income, the credit could be as much as $720 for one qualifying person or $1,440 for two or more.

The qualifying dependent must be the taxpayer's child, disabled dependent or disabled spouse.

The tax return must be filed using Form 1040 or 1040A.

The taxpayer — and spouse, if married — must work or be looking for work.

Married couples must file a joint return.

Social Security numbers are required on the tax return for dependents aged 2 and older.

If the number has been requested but not received by the time the return is filed, write "Applied for" in the space provided for that dependent's number.

The name, address and Social Security number for the dependent care provider must also be listed on the tax return.

If some information is unavailable, the taxpayer must be able to show that an effort was made to get it.

Calculation of the care credit, requirements and limits are explained in the Internal Revenue Service Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expense.

Call 1 (800) 829-3676 for a copy of the publication.

Know your rights as a taxpayer

American Forces Information Service

The Taxpayer Bill of Rights, signed into law as part of the Technical and Miscellaneous Revenue Act on Nov. 10, 1988, clarifies and extends the rights of taxpayers.

Internal Revenue Service officials say highlights of the Bill of Rights section include:

- Personal and financial information will be kept confidential;
- Interest will be paid on delayed refunds;
- Right to appeal examiner's audit findings; and
- Free assistance in preparing returns by providing publications, and walk-in service.

Under the act, a taxpayer can request that penalties be dropped if the advice given by IRS employees is erroneous. However, the interest due will not be canceled.

According to the IRS, a person has a show that reliance on the advice was reasonable and that the tax return was filed after receiving the information from the IRS.

To determine if there is reasonable cause, the IRS needs the date and time of the call; name of the IRS employee; the question asked and the specific facts given to the employee; the answer given by the IRS; and if the taxpayer tried to find the answer in any IRS publication.

A taxpayer is liable for the least amount of tax due under the law. If the tax return is questioned, the IRS must send a letter requesting more information or explaining why a change needs to be made to the return.

If additional taxes are owed, the IRS will send a bill describing the tax and how much is owed. If the taxpayer is unable to pay the bill, the IRS may agree to payment by installments.

Either before or at an interview, the IRS must explain the audit system and how it works.

The taxpayer has the right to ask that the time and place for the audit be convenient. The taxpayer also has the right to have an attorney, certified public accountant or other authorized individual accompany or represent him at the audit.

If a taxpayer is successful in a court action against the IRS, the court may decide that the government will pay reasonable litigation and administrative costs.

A taxpayer may bring court action against the federal government to recover the lesser of actual damages up to $100,000 or actual economic damages plus costs of the court action if an IRS employee recklessly or intentionally violates the Internal Revenue Code of regulations.

The IRS must wait 30 days before seizing property after notifying the taxpayer of the seizure action. Also, after a bank levy is served, there is a 21-day hold period before the funds will be sent to the IRS.

A complete summary of a taxpayer's rights is in IRS Publication 1, Your Rights as a Taxpayer. Copies are available by calling 1 (800) 829-3676.

Tax help available

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Federal and state tax assistance will be available at Fort Benning for soldiers and family members beginning in February.

- The post's Tax Office opens Feb. 4 and will be stocked with federal tax forms and some state tax forms. Operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the office is located in Building 5 at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos.
- Tax volunteers will have tables set up at the Post Exchange at the mall Feb. 9, March 2 and April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide assistance.

Jane Winand, a civilian attorney with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said individuals are encouraged to bring their federal and state tax forms and booklets with them.

Also, individuals seeking assistance should bring all their paperwork, including W-2 forms and interest statements, Winand said .

- For soldiers on post needing assistance, each unit has a tax adviser, Winand said. "One soldier from each company is tasked to provide tax assistance," she said. "If a soldier needs to know who his unit tax adviser is, he should contact his first sergeant or unit commander."
- For Desert Shield family members, tax assistance will be available through the unit chain of concern.
- Also, representatives from the Social Security Administration will be at the Main Post Chapel Annex Feb. 7 from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. to take applications for Social Security numbers.

Winand said changes in tax laws now require Social Security numbers for anyone 2 years old or older who will be claimed as a dependent.

A certified copy of the birth certificate and some other identifying record such as school or shot records are needed at the time of application, she said.

- Also, the last day of filing — April 15 — tax helpers will be at the post office on main post from 6 p.m. to midnight.

For information, call 545-3281.



James C. Rupp

Ready and waiting

Reservists from the Individual Ready Reserves prepare to deploy to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Storm during a recent deployment ceremony on post. The soldiers will be sent to separate units already stationed in Saudi Arabia where they will perform a variety of missions.

USAIS selects top instructors

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Instructors of the year for the U.S. Army Infantry School were selected in an awards ceremony Jan. 8 in Building 4.

The award brings recognition to those soldiers who show creativity and initiative to edge out their peers.

Each year, one soldier from three different classes — officer, senior non-commissioned officer, and junior non-commissioned officer — is chosen as an instructor of the year.

The three winning instructors for the year of 1990 are Capt. Robert F. J. Pidgeon of Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Sgt. Maj. Stephen C. Ward of the Combined Arms and Tactics Division and Staff Sgt. Richard F. Miller of Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Pidgeon teaches tactics at the Infantry Officers Advanced Course and is a small group instructor in CATD.

Ward, the winner of the senior enlisted category, is assigned to CATD and teaches tactics for the Officer Candidate School, Infantry Officers Basic Course, and the Non-Commissioned Officer Course. Ward is in the Australian army and is spending two years at Ft. Benning.

Miller, the junior enlisted winner, is assigned to the engineer branch of CATD and teaches engineering subjects for various courses. He teaches subjects in the area of mobility and countermobility.

The competition has been annual since its beginning in 1981. Each instructor has to take several steps in order to reach the final selection for the instructor of the year. The instructors compete monthly and quarterly.

Individual instructors are graded on their presentation on a block of instruction and by boards.

The instructor prepares a class and is evaluated by personnel from the Staff and Faculty Development Division, which is responsible for training instructors and oversees the Ranger Department, 1st and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, the School Brigade, the NCO Academy, and Combined Arms and Tactics. The instructor is additionally required to attend an Insrtuctor of the Quarter/Year Board.

"In both cases, the instructors are evaluated on their instructural techniques, personal appearance, communication skills, and knowledge of instruction," said Bobby C. Pounds of the Staff and Faculty Development Division.

"The competition recognizes those instructing personnel who clearly exceeded the requirements of their positions through dedicated effort and who contribute significantly to the accomplishments of the Infantry School's training mission," added Pounds.

In pitting the instructors against each other in competion, they become more motivated to perform, show more initiative, and more than likely, learn a few more things about their jobs, which is not only good for them, but good for their students as well, Pounds said. "This improves immensely the caliber of instruction," he added.

Winning the competition goes in the instructor's record. Also, the three instructors receive Army commendation medals, a plaque from the post commanding general, a plaque and a jacket from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy and the Association of the U.S. Army. Also, each winner receives a $100 savings bond compliments of AUSA.

New leader assumes command at 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regiment

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A change of command ceremony for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment was Jan. 14 on York Field.

Lt. Col. John W. King Jr., formerly director of Fort Benning's Intelligence and Security office, assumed command of the battalion.

King expressed his confidence in his new troops and his pleasure at assuming the new command.

"I hope to make this great battalion even better," said King.

Also in attendance was The School Brigade commander Col. James M. Jones.

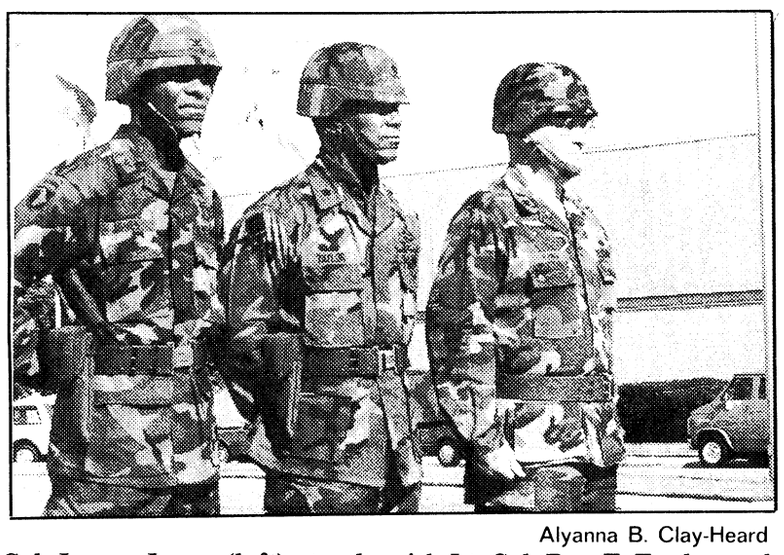
"You are assuming command of one of the most diverse units in the Army," Jones told King, and he expressed confidence in King's ability to handle the new command.

He also wished good luck and Godspeed to the former commander, Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor, and presented Taylor with an Army Commendation Medal.

Taylor expressed his gratitude to the soldiers of the battalion for "making his two years as commander of the battalion a pleasure."

Flowers were presented to King's wife, Joan and Taylor's wife, Shirley. Mrs. Taylor also received a certificate of appreciation for her efforts during her husband's command.

Taylor is currently the deputy commanding officer of the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center at Sand Hill.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Col. James Jones (left) stands with Lt. Col. Ben F. Taylor and Lt. Col John W. King Jr. as they inspect troops.

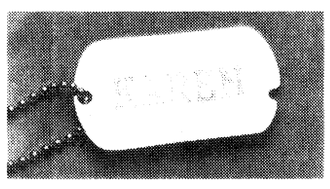
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By Dr. R. Boutwell



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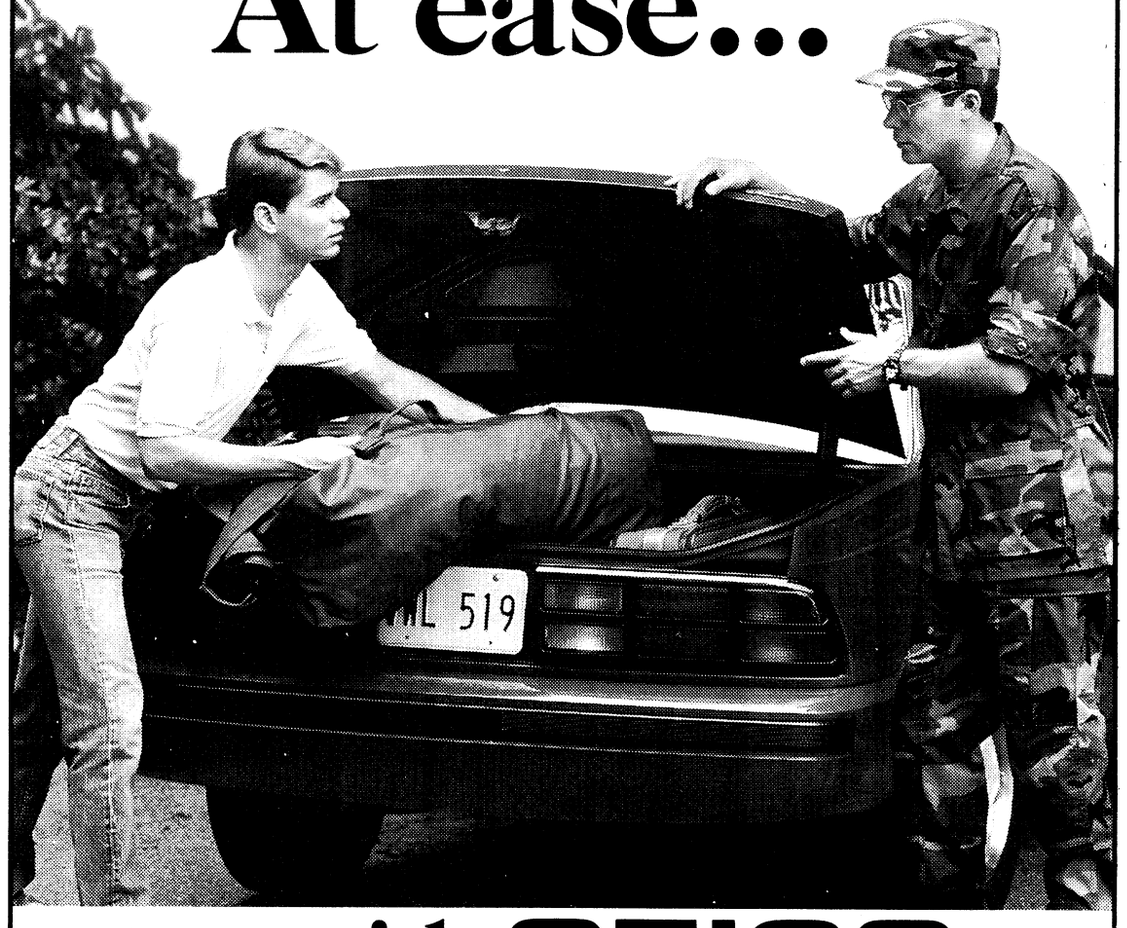




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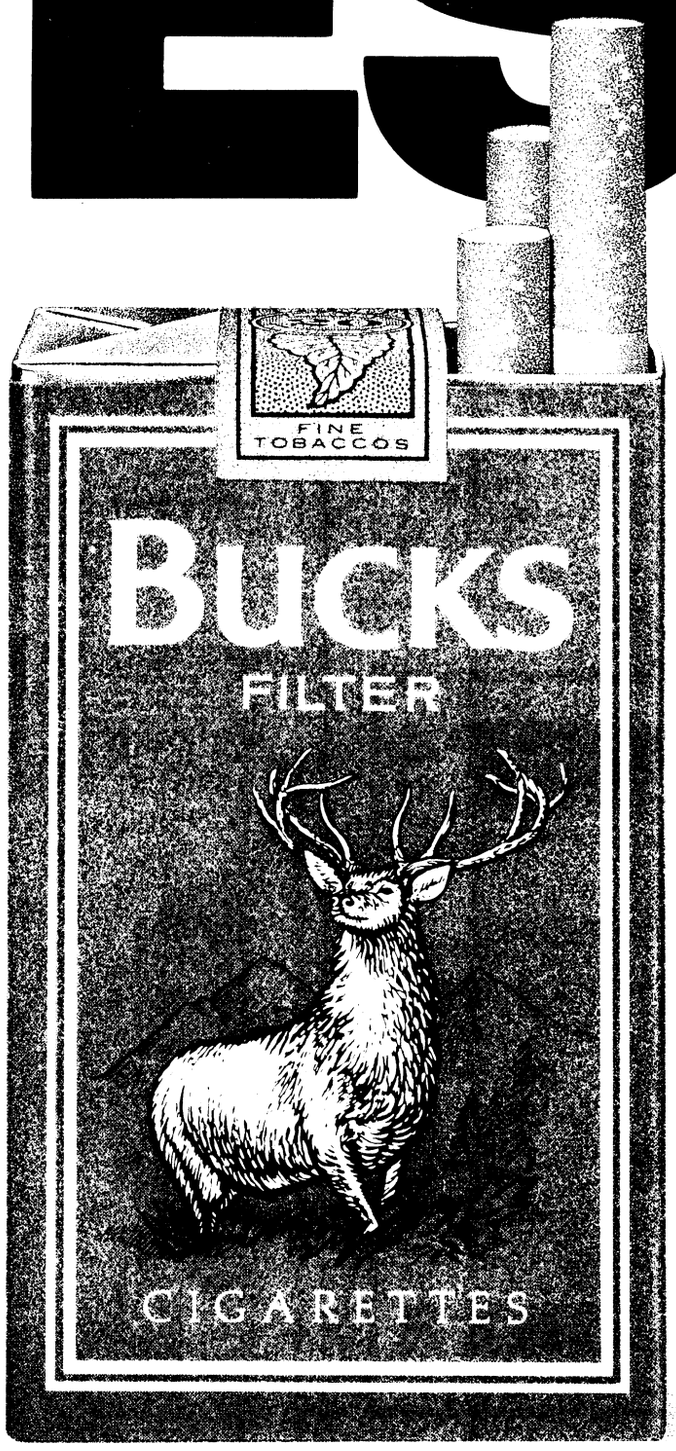
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People & Places

Soviet shooters visit, compete at Benning

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Russians came to town Jan. 10.

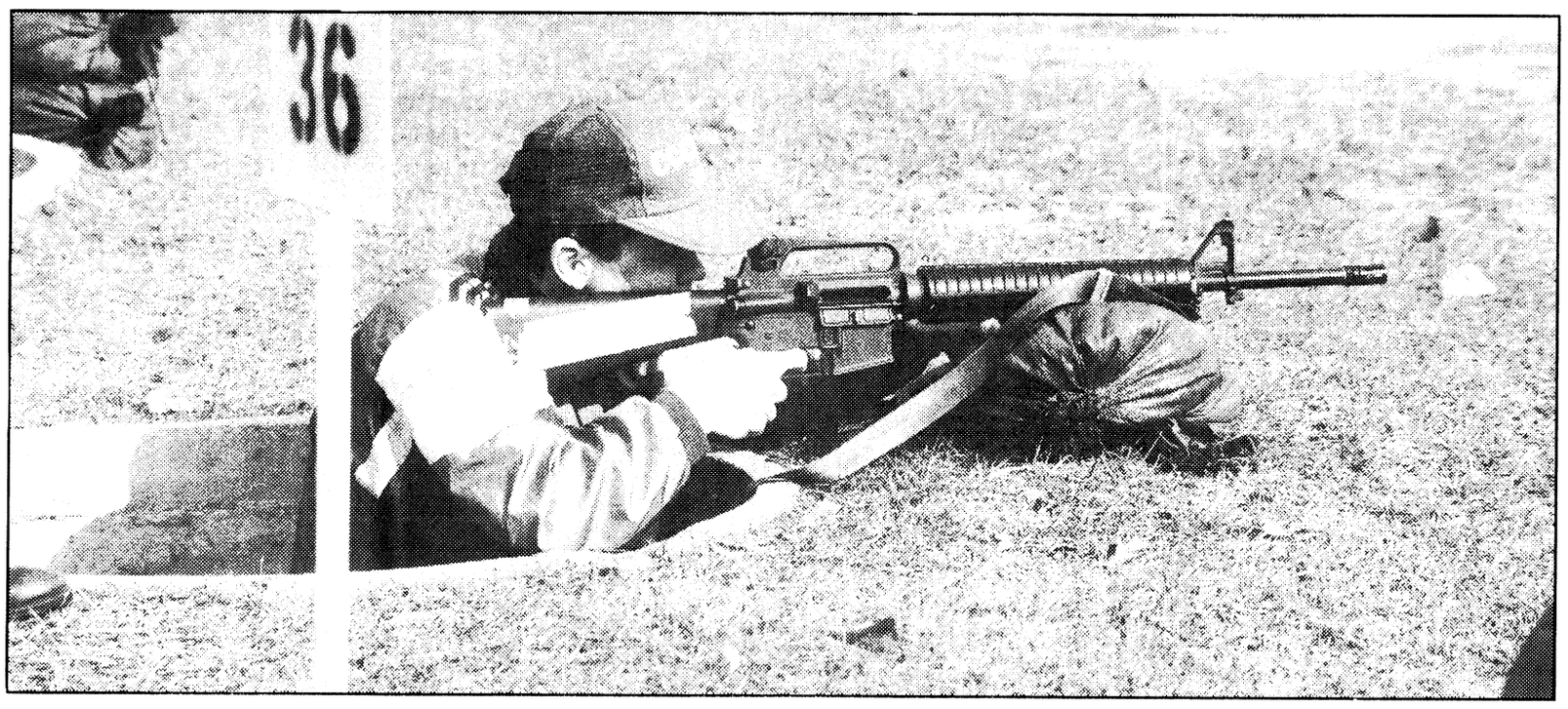
As part of a joint U.S.-Soviet military exchange, the Soviet national shooting team arrived at Fort Benning to compete in a series of shooting matches with the United States Army Marksmanship Unit. The program is not limited to the Army, however, the unit was chosen to host the shooting portion of the program, according to Lt. Col. Thomas H. Whitley, executive officer of the USAMU.

The Soviet team consisted of twelve shooters, six for the rifle events and six for the pistol events, and another seven who were coaches, armorers and administrative personnel. They were commanded by Col. Aleksander Parfyanovich.

On Saturday, the first day of matches, the English matches were held at Hook Range, in addition to the rapid fire pistol matches at Phillips Range.

The next day, the 3x40 and air pistol matches were held at Hook Range and Building 2601, respectively.

That night the Soviet team was treated to dinner with several American families.



James C. Rupp

Cadet Sergei Martynov, a member of the visiting Soviet team, tests his skill with an M-16A2 rifle at Simpson Range.

On Jan. 14, the Soviet team was able to see a demonstration from some of the post's rangers. Afterward, they were given a tour of the post.

The following day was the final day of the shooting events with the pistol matches winding up at Building 2601 and the air rifle matches at Hook Range.

On Wednesday, the Soviets were able to test their skill with the combat weapons of their hosts, the M-9 pistol and the M-16A2 rifle.

The Soviets were treated the following day to a tour of Callaway Gardens and the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., and began their return trip to the Soviet Union on the morning of the 18th.

"I think it went very well," Whitley said of the Soviets' visit. "I think that they were sort of surprised by us at all levels. Not only by the competitors, but by the friendliness of the troops they encountered in the mess hall and other areas.

"The Soviet team was of a caliber that could just not be matched."

Whitley also added ,"At first, they were a litle apprehensive, but as they saw our outgoingness and friendliness, they began to warm up to us." Whitley also commented that the visitors truly enjoyed themselves doing such things as shopping at the Peachtree Mall.

Capt. John McNally said "We had never gotten a chance to know them. We had only met them in 'high-speed' competion before, so it was good to see that they're not supermen."

1st Lt. Michael Anti, a member of the USAMU smallbore team, mirrored this feeling by saying "It was good to have a chance to see them on a personal level as well as a professional one. We got to know them very well in a short amount of time.

"I look forward to seeing them again, it will almost be like a reunion of old friends . . . but they'll still be my competition."



Photos by Debra Galle

Members of the Sightseeing Road Gospel Choir honor Martin Luther King with a song.

Post service honors Martin Luther King Jr

By Debra Gaile
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Inspirational fervor combined with mellow, moving words in speech and song marked this years Litany of Commemoration of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Monday at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

The command-sponsored service presented more than 300 soldiers and family members with an assortment of history, prayers, song and gospel-style, attention-grabbing words of hope by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin Morrow, Infantry Training Center chaplain.

"Dr. King believed more in us than we do in ourselves," said Chaplain Morrow. He spoke of the need we all share for proper values and self respect.

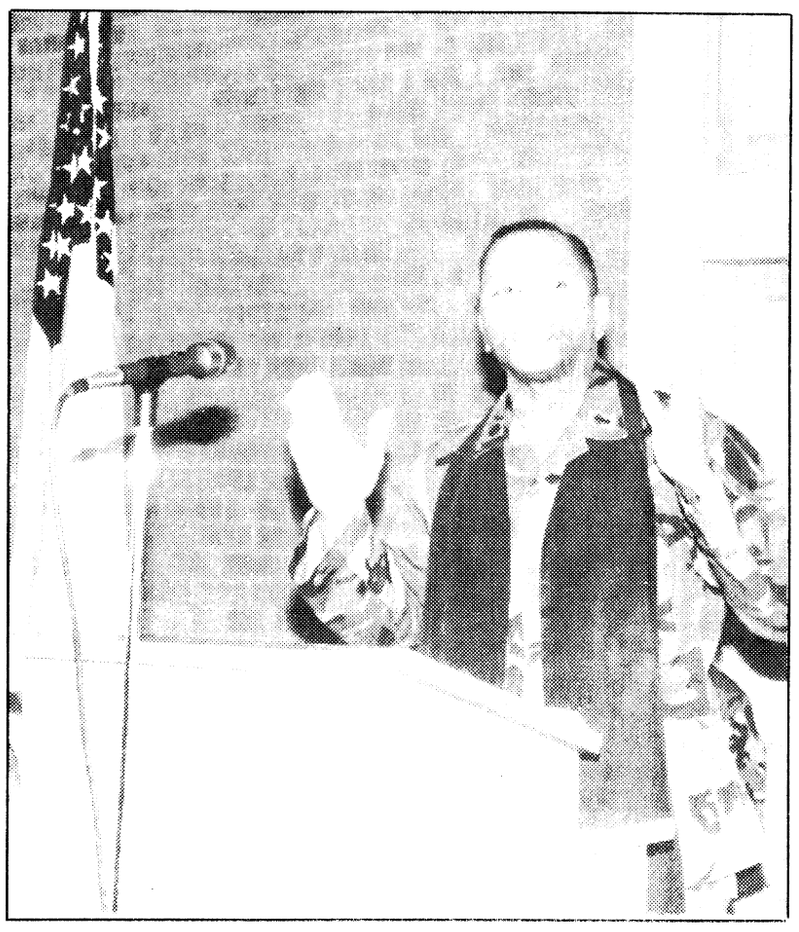
"You don't need to walk in someone else's shoes, stand in your own shoes and your own place, and be the best kind of person you can be," said Morrow emphasizing the importance of our duty to ourselves to be the very best of what we are.

Music filled the chapel from many voices. The 283rd Army Band performed several times; Command Sgt. Maj. Sidney Raspberry, 2nd Battallion, 54th Inf. Regt. sang a acappela rendition of the song, "Abraham, Martin and John;" and members of the Sightseeing Road Gospel Choir sang.

Col. Joseph W. Trez, commander, USAITC, said Dr. King dedicated his life to the cause of justice.

"Many of you here were not born when Dr. King worked for peace and equality. Services are given so that each generation may be kept aware of his accomplishments and his dreams."

In a solo by Eva Morrow, the words of her song seemed to sum up the spirit of the day and of the observance, "If I can spread loves message, my living should not be in vain."



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin Morrow delivers his commemorative address.

BB guns dangerous; post usage restricted

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The two boys set out for an enjoyable day of firing their BB guns at tin cans in the back yard.

Both of them had received the BB guns as a Christmas present and the recent break in the weather gave them perfect conditions for firing.

They lined the empty cans in a row after dragging them out of the room where they had been saving them for almost an entire month.

The boys knew that they weren't supposed to fire the gun until their parents got home, but the excitement was too much for an eight-year-old and a six-year-old to handle.

The two laughed and giggled as each one fired. A young neighbor girl wandered out into her back yard, which was adjacent to the two boys' yard. The boys, not paying attention, continued to fire. One BB went astray and hit the girl. Luckily, she was wearing glasses and the BB was not traveling fast enough to pierce the glass.

Incidents like the one above are not as uncommon as one might believe. In the last few months, three incidents involving the unlawful or careless discharge of weapons has resulted in bodily injuries to people and pets that required some type of surgical procedure. Several other incidents involving the discharge of these weapons have occurred on Fort Benning.

"There have been a few incidents in the housing area," said Darlene Perry, post Community Life officer. "A lot of people were pretty upset about it."

Perry, in conjunction with the military police, have set out to educate the Fort Benning community about recognizing what is considered a weapon and how to better handle firing them."Not enough people know about BB guns and air rifles. They are considered weapons and they are dangerous," said Perry.

BB guns and air rifles are considered weapons by U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5, Garrison Regulation, Paragraph 36, which states not only that no weapon will be used within the garrison area, but also that children will not use or carry weapons unless accompanied by an adult who will be responsible for safety precautions.

BB guns and air rifles fire .177 and .22 caliber projectiles at speeds approaching 1,000 feet per second. The .45 caliber service weapon fires projectiles at approximately 900 feet per second.

> "Not enough people know about BB guns. They are considered weapons.
>
> — **Darlene Perry**

"We are revising the garrison regulations to further explain what is considered a weapon," Perry said. "Where a weapon can and cannot be used will also be explained a little more clearly."

Not only should one be careful of how a weapon is fired, but also one should be aware of how a weapon is properly stored, according to Perry.

"Parents need to store any kind of weapon in a locked, childproof container," Perry said.

Storing weapons in this manner prevents children from being tempted in their parents' absence of taking the weapons and firing on their own.

Instructional classes in weaponry safety are available at the beginning of each hunting season at the post Rifle and Pistol Club. The Military Police can further assist potential firers in proper safety precautions and can outline where safe firing may occur.

As always, safety is one of the many keys to success. Proper safety precautions may yield many years of enjoyable firing.

SPORTS **2**

The 11th annual Barnett and Girl Scout Cookie Run will be Saturday at Weracoba Park at 9 a.m. Individuals may participate in a number of events. Each participant will receive a "Cookie Run" T-shirt. Cost is $10.

COMMUNITY **4**

An essay contest will be conducted in observance of Black History Month. The contest will begin today and continue through Feb. 8. The contest is open to youth from 13 to 19 years old. There will be two categories.

SPIRITUAL **5**

The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be Feb. 5 at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. For tickets, contact your unit chaplain or the Post Chaplain's office at 545-2288.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. The name of the first woman elected to both houses of U.S. Congress?
2. When the first Lincoln penny was coined?
3. How much snow an inch of rain equals?
4. Which state was the first to abolish capital punishment?

Answers: (1) Margaret Chase Smith (House of Representatives, 1940; Senate, 1943) (2) 1909 (3) 10 inches (4) Michigan (1847)

SPORTS

AT ISSUE

Locker-Room Interviews?



New Jersey state Sen. John F. Russo has proposed legislation to require a 30-minute grace period before post-game locker-room interviews.

YES

Should post-game interviews with athletes be held in the locker rooms?

Yes. My legislation in New Jersey provides that post-game interviews may be held in locker rooms after 30 minutes elapse from the conclusion of the athletic contest. It is in no way intended to impede access to athletes by the media. There is nothing sacrosanct in my mind about 30 minutes. It could be whatever is deemed a reasonable amount of time for members of a team to change, shower and get dressed.

What has been the impact of recent locker-room incidents?

The impact has been a heightened awareness and sensitivity to the responsibilities of athletes and members of the media to each other. The public interest in following sports and the reactions of athletes to winning and losing is an integral part of the American scene. I believe both the media and a majority of athletes have learned a lot about their relationships with each other. The issue is more one of taking steps to provide an atmosphere of decorum, while maintaining the needed access to players by the media.

What are alternatives to locker-room interviews?

The most talked-about alternative has been the so-called "interview" room. I personally oppose that idea because it creates an atmosphere where it would be all too easy for players to avoid the media. I also do not believe it would be practical for members of the media who are faced with deadlines. My legislation is, in itself, an alternative to the current practice of immediate post-game interviews. My intent was to generate a public discussion of the issue resulting in an improved atmosphere for communicating between members of the media and athletes.



Dick Tomey is the head coach of the University of Arizona football team, the Wildcats. Previously, he coached at the University of Hawaii and UCLA.

NO

Should post-game interviews with athletes be held in the locker rooms?

No. The locker room should be as sacred to the athlete as the pressroom is to the reporter.

Perhaps the most significant question involving college athletes and interviews is whether male reporters should be allowed in the locker rooms of female athletes.

I suggest that such a situation is as inappropriate as female reporters in men's locker rooms. Sound moral judgment should take precedence over deadlines.

What has been the impact of recent locker-room incidents?

The impact of recent incidents involving female reporters is justification for a system which prohibits reporters, male or female, from conducting interviews in locker rooms.

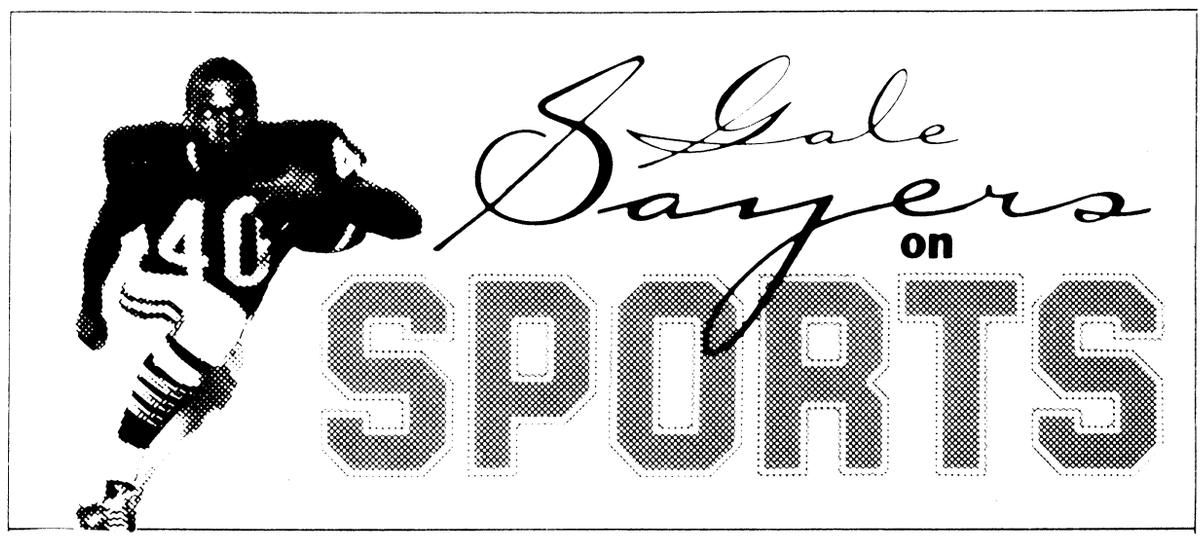
Times have changed, as has the role of women reporters. We should be praising women reporters for their accomplishments, not admonishing them for their gender.

What are alternatives to locker-room interviews?

We are a prudent society. A situation such as finding alternatives to locker-room interviews should be an easy task.

Designated times and locations for interviews seem like amicable solutions to the problem. Again, we should be cheering the progress women have made and not debating limiting that progress.

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Calling the guys who call the game

Professional football on television is a funny business.

Watch any National Football League game on television these days and you're likely to hear more attempts at comedy than you would on a rerun of "Cheers." Somewhere along the way, much of the serious art of calling a football game has been lost.

I make no secret of the fact that I'm of the old school when it comes to football, and that includes sportscasters. My all-time favorite was Ray Scott, who used to announce Green Bay Packers' games. Ray had an intimate knowledge of the game and a straight-ahead delivery that left little room for one-liners. After listening to him call a game, you came away with a little more knowledge about football.

Of course, Pat Summerall and John Madden, the most famous sportscasting team today, both have great minds for football, too. Madden will make some great observations on things that have little to do with what's going on down on the field.

Don't get me wrong. I think Madden and Summerall, who have now been together on CBS for 10 years, do a heck of a job. It's just that Madden's lighter side seems to have inspired every other color man to become a regular stand-up comic.

Dan Dierdorf, the color man for ABC's "Monday Night Football," sometimes goes in the opposite direction. Dierdorf is too prone to praising players' efforts for being "incredible," "unbelievable" and "the best," when their feats are often just the result of poor play by the opposition. Many times, what Dierdorf means to be great insights are not grounded in good football.

Believe it or not, I miss Howard Cosell on Monday nights. Sure he used too many big words, but he really knew a lot about football. Sometimes I'll turn off the sound on television and listen to the radio broadcast of "Monday Night Football" with Jack Buck and Hank Stram. Those guys are about as old school as you are likely to find in this day and age.

I really think that the best football commentary on television is on cable's ESPN. Chris Berman is in a league by himself. Unlike CBS' Terry Bradshaw, who is all style and no substance, Berman has hit the right mix of humor and serious football insight. His mind and mouth move quickly and, as opposed to many sportscasters, are connected. If Berman wanted to be a telecast color man, I believe he'd be even better than John Madden. I try to catch him every time he's on.

If there were more Chris Bermans out there, TV's new school of football broadcasters would be better off. We could laugh and learn.

Gale Sayers is a former Chicago Bear and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

Girl Scout's Cookie Run set for Sat.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 11th annual Barnett and Girl Scout Cookie Run will be Saturday at Weracoba Park at 9 a.m. Individuals may participate in the speed walk, handicapped participation events, 100-yard "Tot Trot", the 1.5-mile run and the 5-mile run. Prizes will include Speakeasy Pub pizza, trophies, medals and cookie samplers for age-level and overall winners. Each registered participant will also receive a "Cookie Run" T-shirt. On-site registration fee is $10. For more information contact the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. at 327-2646 or call a local Girl Scout volunteer at 687-1914.

The run will also begin kick-off Operation "Cookie Shield", which is an organized effort to send Girl Scout cookies to Fort Benning troops stationed in Saudi Arabia.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hunters should turn in deer permit

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning deer permit within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, or personally return the permit to building 1707.

All permits not received by close of business Wednesday will be considered delinquent.

Volleyball clinic set for coaches, players

The Physical Activities Branch will conduct a clinic for interested volleyball players and coaches, Feb. 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Briant Wells Field House, building 2818. Commanders are requested to send one player and/or coach for each team desiring to participate.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club has the normal "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult. Refer to USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated Aug. 15, 1990, page 16, for special rules concerning the Russ Pond and Russ Pool area. For information call 544-7319.

Registration begins for youth baseball

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration will be conducted Monday through Feb. 8. Sign-ups are open to family members 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth Services will also conduct soccer sign-ups during this time period. Anyone interested in having their child play soccer can stop by Youth Services. Soccer is open to children 4 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Volleyball league begins registration

Registration for company level volleyball has begun. League play will continue through March. The league is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, non-appropiated fund and Department of the Army civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees. To sign up contact your unit activitie and recreation representative. For more information call 545-7519 or 545-5777.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group, depending upon your particular desires. The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

If you desire to rent a golf cart or clubs, all are available for a nominal fee. A fully stocked pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily for your convenience and is available for catered events. Call the golf course today at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Correction made to rabbit, quail seasons

In the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Game and Fish Division 1990-91 Hunting Seasons and Regulations, the dates for quail and rabbit seasons were incorrectly stated.

The correct dates for quail season are Nov. 17 through March 15 for the northern zone and Nov. 17 through Feb. 28 for the southern zone. The correct dates for rabbit season are Nov. 17 through Feb. 28 statewide.

For more information on hunting seasons and regulations, contact the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 205 Butler St., S.E., Suite 1258, Atlanta, Ga. 30334, or call (912) 656-3530.

Fort Benning pond re-opens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Youth Services begins swim class

Youth Services will offer swim lessons for beginners for youth 6- to 18-years old Monday through Thursday at the Briant Wells Pool, building 933, at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited to 10 participants. Enrollments will be at the Youth Services administrative office, building 1056, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $20.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

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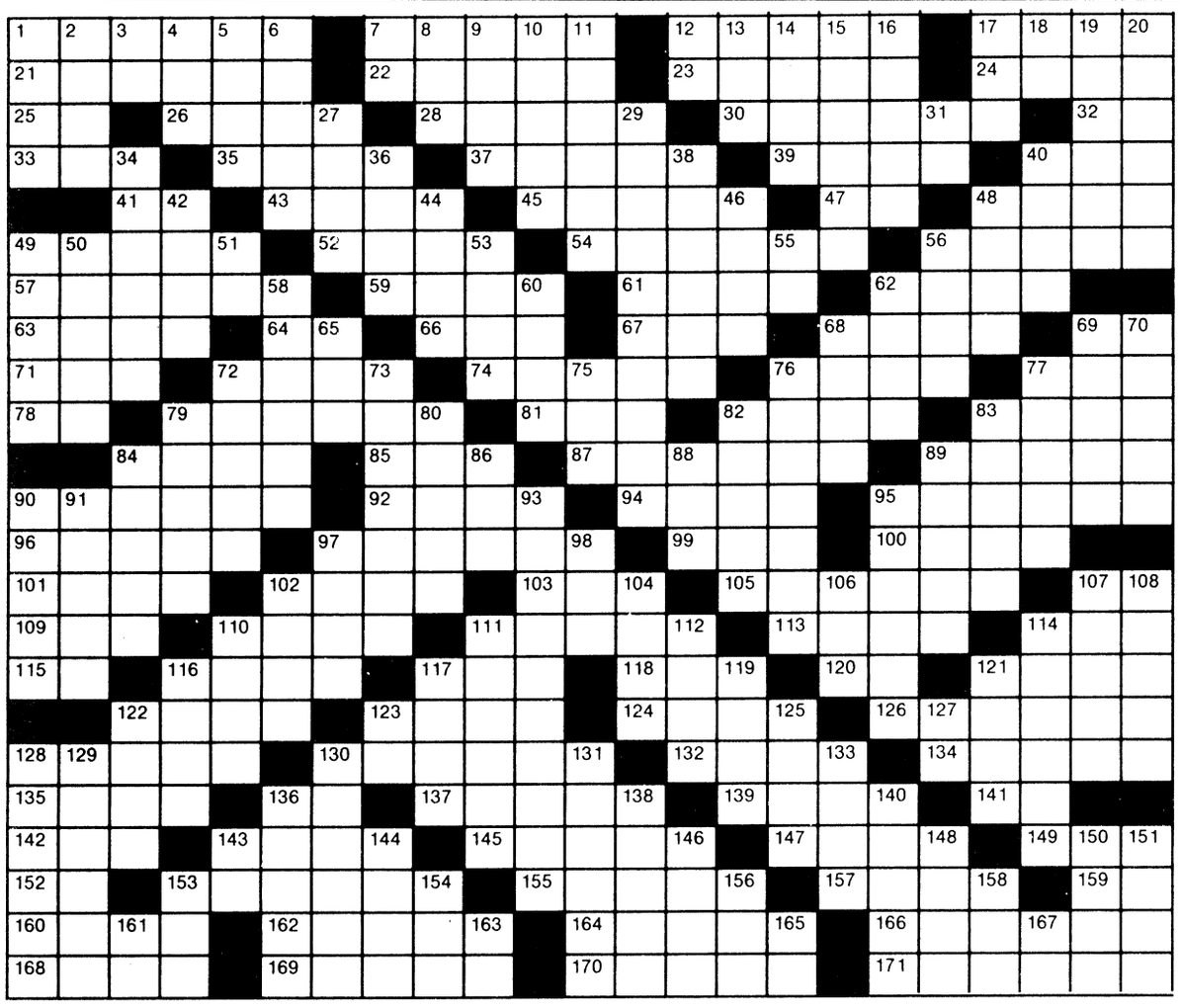
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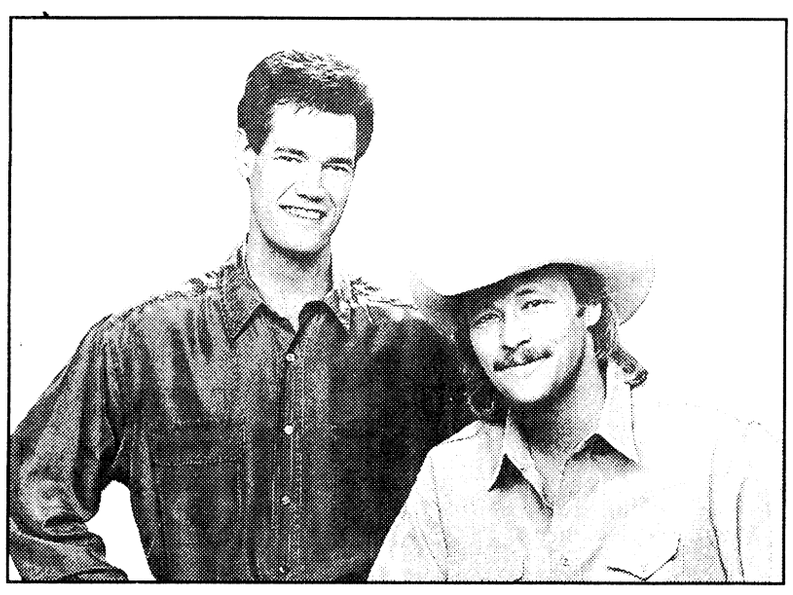


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Randy Travis and Alan Jackson

Country comes to Columbus

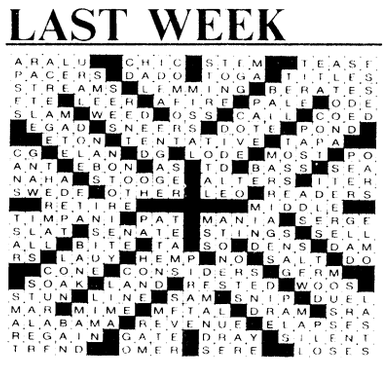
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Country music superstar, Randy Travis and newcomer, Alan Jackson, will perform at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Feb. 10 at 7 p.m.

Randy's much talked duet project, "Heroes and Friends", was recently released on Warner Brothers Records and is already nearing platinum. The album features duets with such entertainers as George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Merle Haggard, B. B. King and Clint Eastwood to name a few.

In just the few short years since Randy burst upon the scene with his debut album, "Storms of Life," he has sold more than 12 million LPs, won 50 major music awards and performed in concert in front of millions of fans.

LAST WEEK



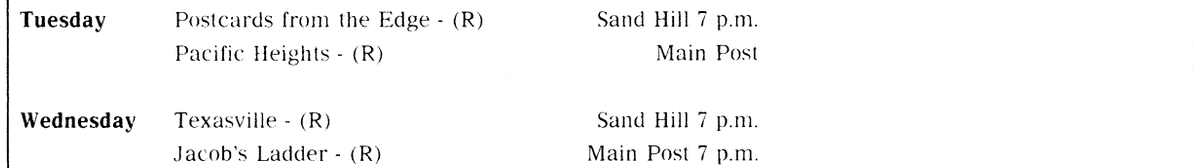
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Watch Fort Benning's Channel 13 on Alert Cable to see The Benning Report and videos from units stationed in Saudi Arabia, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

The show has been updated to include more Desert Storm information and videos from Armed Forces Radio and Television Stations

Beginning Feb. 1, Fort Benning news will be shown on channel 3 instead of 13.

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Today	White Palace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rescuers Down Under - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Quigley Down Under - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Texasville - (R)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Jacob's Ladder - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Postcards from the Edge - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Main Post
Wednesday	Texasville - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jacob's Ladder - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jacob's Ladder - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Seafood Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Family Night Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Community breakfast and lunch are served daily, Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club.*

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COMMUNITY

Post management association offers professional development programs

By Patty Pfeiffer
Fort Benning Management Association

One of the objectives of the Fort Benning Management Association is to promote training and development opportunities to raise the level of professionalism and expertise of the workforce.

During monthly lunch time meetings, noted speakers present training programs on some aspect of management. The association hosts a luncheon meeting the third Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Officer's Club.

Participation in the association's training and development programs will increase professional knowledge and make employees better prepared to meet the challenges of the future.

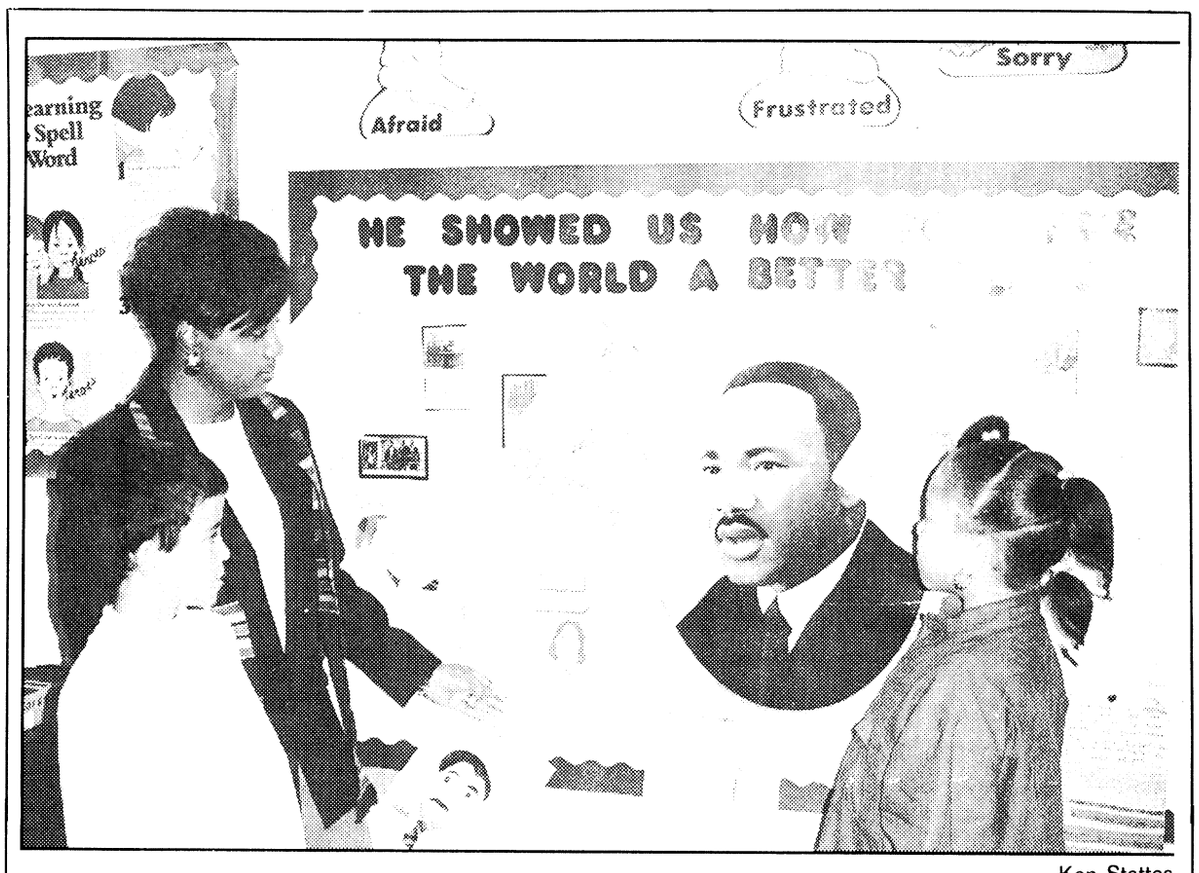
During FY 91, personnel can receive credit for these training sessions by attending at least 7 of 9 luncheon meetings. To obtain credit, a Department of Defense Form 1556 must be completed and forwarded to the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

For additional information concerning training credit, call Patty Pfeiffer at 545-5580.

The FBMA also provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among colleagues from all directorates on the installation.

The current membership of more than 100 people comprises a vast network of experience and talent. The association is open to anyone (both civilian and military) interested in leadership and management.

Membership information may be obtained from Kathy Corizzo at 545-7612.



Ken Stettes

Martin Luther King

Alfredo Lopez (left), Phyllis Parker, Wilson School principal, and Tiffany Moore discuss a bulletin board featuring information related to Martin Luther King Jr. The theme of this year's celebration of King's birthday was "Keeping Freedom Free."

A variety of projects were undertaken and completed by Benning students to celebrate the day. Students wrote stories, poems, rap songs, and essays related to King and the theme throughout the school system. Songs were sung as students participated in assembly programs. Benning teachers created a special program for the celebration using advanced computer technology. This program is being shown to students in all Benning schools.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dental health fair — In observance of National Children's Dental Health Month, the dental professionals of Columbus and Fort Benning are sponsoring a community health fair at Peachtree Mall Feb. 16 from 1 until 5 p.m. The fair will feature free dental screening for 13 year olds and under, puppet shows, clowns, games, and much more.

NCO Club Entertainment — Top 40 music is performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge. Oldies-but-Goodies are featured each Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1233 for additional information.

Education programs — Free self-paced courses are available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A certificate of training is provided for many ALC courses. Introduction to computers, computer literacy, effective writing, high school GED preparation, college level test preparation, speed reading, and time management are but a few of the many free courses available.

Family members less than 14 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Call 545-1436, or visit the learning center.

Santa's Castle — Santa's Castle is collecting aluminum drink cans in building 2630 (Collins Loop in Soldiers' Plaza). For more information, contact the staff of Santa's Castle at 545-1233.

Teen fitness — Teen Fitness, a program that will focus on the importance of exercise, self-esteem, self-image, fun, food, and fitness will be Feb. 1 through 27, Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Youth Services. All family members 13 to 19 years old of retired or active duty military and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. Pre-registration is required at Youth Services, building 1056. For more information, contact Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Chess tournament — The monthly USCF Chess Tournament is scheduled for Saturday. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 544-3079 and Wednesday through Friday after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday after 12 noon, or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Super Bowl Sunday — The Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Recreation Centers will be open Sunday 1 to 9 p.m., special hours for football fans.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center any Wednesday through Friday after 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Canine obedience training — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing canine obedience training classes each Wednesday and Thursday and are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your dogs enrolled in the next class, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079, and Wednesday through Friday after 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday after noon.

Honor society applications — The Columbus College chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is accepting applications for its fellowships in support of first year graduate or professional study.

Fifty fellowships, in amounts up to $7,000, will be awarded nationwide to selected students undertaking first year studies within 12 months of receiving their baccalaureate degrees.

Applicants for the fellowships must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are made, and must have applied to enroll for an advanced degree in a graduate or professional school.

Students registering in professional schools such as law, medicine, and engineering, or in academic programs in fine, applied, and performing arts are eligible, as well as other graduate degree programs.

Preference will be given to candidates pursuing doctorates or other advanced degrees at American universities.

Applications must be received by Feb. 15, to be considered.

Two Columbus College students have received Phi Kappa Phi fellowships — Barbara McCaskill, a 1982 graduate with a baccalaureate degree in English, and Elizabeth Purdy, a political science major who graduated in 1984.

Contact Callie McGinnis, secretary of the college's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, at 568-2042 for additional information and application forms.

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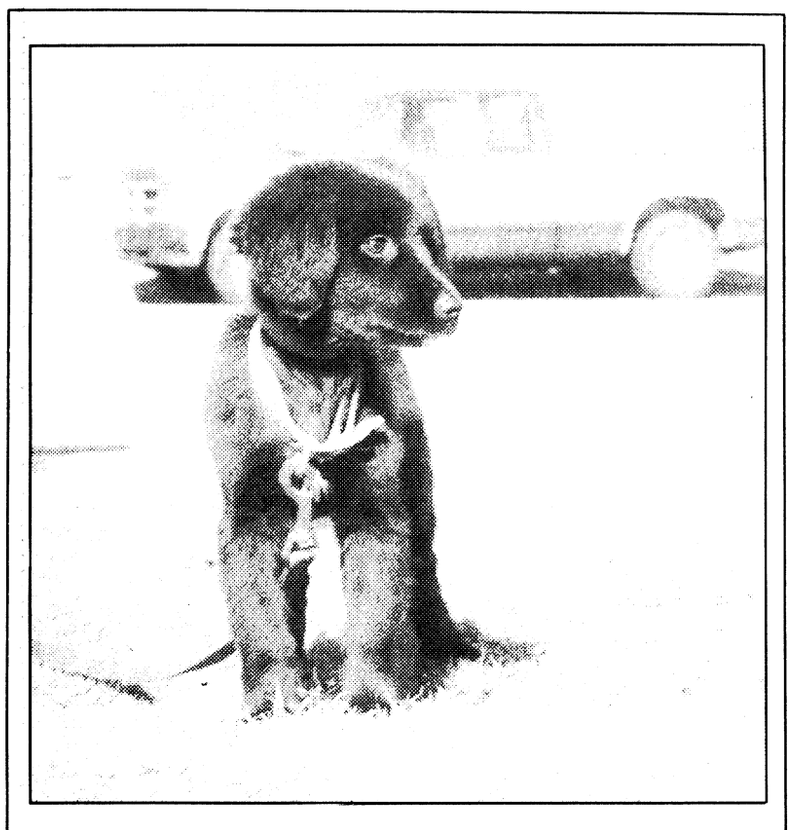
Black History Month features essay contest

By Anthony Johnson
Equal Opportunity Advisor

An essay contest will be conducted in observance of Black History Month. The contest sponsored by the Black History Month Committee will begin today and continue through Feb. 8.

Each essay should consist of 200 words or more and the topic is the 1991 Black History Month's theme "Educating America: Black Universities and colleges, strengths and crisis". Three prizes will be awarded in two categories; entrants 13 years old and younger and participants 14 through 19 years old. Prizes will be donated by the Fort Benning Main Excange and all participants should be patrons of Army Air Force Exchange Services.

The essays should be submitted to the identification card checker at the Main Exchange. Winners will be announced Feb. 16. Black History Month commitee members, AAFES employees and their family members are exempt from participating.



Douglas O. Bruk

Pet of the week

This puppy needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

BIRTHS

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Toni Marie Robinson — born Dec. 30 to Spec. Leavy S. and Katrin H. Robinson.

Jessica Mindy Poe — born Dec. 29 to Spec. Michael S. and Sandra B. Poe.

Gina Suk Lippitt — born Dec. 29 to Staff Sgt. Johnny Lippitt.

Stevie Lee Ward — born Jan. 7 to Sgt. Bobby G. and Bonnie L. Ward.

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Jenise Marie Santos — born Jan. 6 to Sgt. Juan A. and Sandra Santos.

Nepri Min'Ra Smith — born Jan. 6 to Sgt. George L. and Carla C. Smith.

Amanda Jordan Orr — born Jan. 3 to Staff Sgt. Michael J. and Kimberly L. Orr.

Morgan Abigail Carmona — born Jan. 4 to Sgt. Miguel A. and Michelle Carmona.

Elizabeth Nicole Baughman — born Jan. 5 to Staff Sgt. Michael A. and Kathleen J. Baughman.

Carson Montgomery Newman — born Jan. 1 to Spec. Charles O. II and E. Regan Scholle-Newman.

Amanda Nyhela Ross — born Jan. 10 to Master Sgt. Earl W. and Regena A. Ross.

Rebecca Marie Bentley — born Jan. 6 to Sgt. Ronald and Bethzaida Bentley.

Wisdom Hope Campbell — born Jan. 8 to Pfc. Bryan D. and Rhonda G. Campbell.

BOYS

Lawrence Thomas Grant — born Jan. 8 to Sgt. Kirk Aaron and Beverly Ann Grant.

Alec Richard Kuyper — born Jan. 10 to Sgt. Eric J. and Maria Kuyper.

Logan Frederick Lyster — born Jan. 9 to Spec. Martin F. and Barbara J. Lyster.

Wilson B. Davenport Jr. — born Jan. 5 to Spec. Wilson B. and Ronica Y. Davenport.

John Daniel Jackson — born Jan. 5 to 1st Lt. Robert H. and Julie W. Jackson.

Noah Deward Hixenbaugh — born Jan. 4 to Spec. Aaron D. and Dani Hixenbaugh.

Miles Stuart Chesser — born Jan. 4 to Capt. David E. and Kimberly G. Chesser.

Anthony Eugene Barnett Jr. — born Jan. 2 to Spec. Anthony Eugene and Linda Darnell Barnett.

Joshua Michael Leston — born Jan. 4 to Capt. James G. and Patty J. Leston.

James Timothy McNair Jr. — born Jan. 4 to 1st Lt. James T. and Corinne McNair.

Tevin Monquez Flowers — born Jan. 8 to Spec. Calvin B. and Evelyn A. Flowers.

Shawn Joel Flowers — born Jan. 3 to Spec. Warren G. and Michelle L. Flowers.

Keith Anthony Dupont II — born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Keith A. and Alfreda M. Dupont.

Christopher James Carr — born Dec. 19 to Spec. Michael and Michelle-Lee Carr.

Jonathan David Reid — born Dec. 30 to 1st Lt. David E. and Carolyn A. Reid.

Johanan Caleb Rivera — born Jan. 1 to Staff Sgt. Zeebedee D. Sr. and Raleen M. Rivera.

Heriberto Antonio Avila II — born Dec. 26 to Sgt. Heriberto and Phyllis F.A. Avila.

Zachary Thomas Frazier — born Dec. 27 to Spec. Daniel and Kimberly Frazier.

Percy Cottrel Cunningham — born Dec. 27 to Staff Sgt. Percy and Veronica Cunningham.

Michael Ryan Miller — born Dec. 31 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey A. and Suzanna M. Miller.

All the Way!

Community honors civilians

Civilian awards presented Tuesday at the **United States Army Infantry School**:

Thirty years of federal service: James H. Kvicala, William Lyde, James Adams.

More than 30 years of federal service: John T. Nichols, George Osborne, Earl Brown

29th Infantry Regiment

Thirty years of service: Charles D. Micken

Thirty-five years of federal service: Keith F. Prentice Jr.

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

Thirty years of federal service: Charles Lumpkin, Eugene Guillaum

Thirty-five years of service: Charles Orr

Forty years of service Sherman R. Callaham.

Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization

James S. Garnet, Special Act

Directorate of Community Activities

Thirty years of service: Timothy Brown

Directorate of Logistics

Thirty years of federal service: S.J. Morris, Julian F. Lee, Joseph Price

Thirty-five years of federal service: David T. Garnett, Maxie Gordon, William Massy, Gerald Ryals, Marvin Mills

United States Army Infantry Training Center

Thirty-five years of federal service: Gilles Fagnon

Employee of the Month for December — Geneva J. Hammock, 29th Infantry Regiment

Employee of the Month for January — Raymond H. Winderweedle, Directorate of Resource Management

Leaders learn coping skills

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Senior officer and enlisted wives from 34th Medical Battalion, 36th Engineers Group, and 197th Infantry Brigade attended a workshop on coping skills recently.

Mary Allen, from the Outreach Program at Army Community Service, and Yvonne Linsenbigler, a certified reality therapist from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, presented the program.

The workshop was at the Officers' Club Jan. 17, the morning after the United Nations coalition invaded Iraq. Linsenbigler said, "This is the very time we need a workshop on coping skills with everything so unsettled. We have been trained to go on."

Support group meetings

● **Tuesday** — A family support group meeting for anyone with loved ones in Saudi Arabia will be at 7 p.m. at the Adult Education Building of Lakewood Baptist Church, 4011 Lakewood Drive, Phenix City.

Adults and children are invited. Child care will be provided for pre-school children.

Gloria Armstrong and John Paton will be group facilitators.

For more information, call the church at 298-6433.

● **Wednesday** — All spouses and soldiers of **2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry,** are invited to a family support group meeting at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Leave and earnings statements and W-2 forms will be distributed to spouses.

Identification cards must be shown. The battalion tax adviser will be available to answer questions.

For more information, call 544-1957.

● **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*

Upcoming

Continued from B-4

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for Arts and Crafts for Saturday through Feb. 16 is as follows:

Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. — How to use ceramic glazes; $3 plus supplies.

Wednesday, all day — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts, closed for inventory.

Thursday, all day — Multi-crafts, closed for inventory.

Feb. 2, noon to 2 p.m. — How to underglaze; $3 plus supplies.

Feb. 3, 1 to 3 p.m. — How to use red stroke glazes; $3 plus supplies.

Feb. 6, 2 to 8 p.m. — Framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Feb. 8, 15 & 22 — 6 to 8 p.m. — Stained glass class; $15 plus supplies sign up by Feb. 5.

Feb. 10, 2 to 4 p.m. — Beginners automotive maintenance class at Main Post Auto; free.

Feb. 14, 2 to 8 p.m. — Framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Discounts to Desert Storm family members include free ceramics pouring each Friday.

Bluegrass outing — There will be a bluegrass music get together Sunday at 2 p.m. at Uchee Creek recreational area. All pickers, grinners and listeners are invited. Admission is a $1 voluntary donation. A covered-dish supper will be at 5 p.m. For more information, call 298-4870 after 5 p.m.

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

SPIRITUAL

Chaplains offer prayer opportunities

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

When asked how they are coping with the stress Operation Desert Storm has created, most family members will answer, "All we can do is pray."

Chaplains continue to offer what comfort, strength and inspiration they can to those who seek it. Besides the regular worship services, Bible studies and support groups offered at Fort Benning, more opportunities have become available to the faithful.

The Infantry Center Chapel has a prayer service each weekday from noon to 1 p.m.

"We recognize the need of the community to direct their energy to prayer," says Chaplain (Maj.) James Phelps, chief, Infantry Center Chapel. A chaplain will begin and end each prayer service. The chapel is accessable daily by contacting the administrative office in the annex or by calling 545-2050.

In addition, TIC offers prayer services each Sunday at 6 p.m. Baby-sitting is available in the chapel annex.

The School Brigade Chapel, located behind TSB headquarters, has a prayer service from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information about The School Brigade, a chaplain may be reached at 545-3715.

A special opportunity for prayer was offered on Jan. 15, the deadline for Iraqi forces to leave Kuwait, at the Religious Education Center from noon to 2 p.m. Many found time to spend together, even if for only a few minutes. At times, more than 50 people sat together in silent prayer for one common goal.

Rosaries are said each Tuesday and Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Daily noon Mass continues to be celebrated, and an additional prayer service and Rosary is each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The chapel is open daily during working hours.

"Our role as chaplains," said Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz, post chaplain, "is to be a source of hope and inspiration. We are there to help the strong become stronger so that they too may help one another. The church is people, and the more they gather together in prayer and fellowship, the more strength they find."

History continually proves that during times of stress and difficulty, the majority of people turn to their faith for strength. Chaplains continually work to provide opportunities for people to express their desires for inner strength, comfort, and the peace they need to find first - the one inside of themselves.

Prayer breakfast planned

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be at the Main NCO Club Feb. 5 at 6:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, deputy chief of chaplains.

As a senior parachutist awarded with a special forces tab, Shea has served with many airborne and special forces units. His assignments have taken him to Vietnam, Korea, Panama, Germany as well as several stateside locations.

Shea was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1962 for the Dioces of Helena, Mont. He was commissioned as a U.S. Army chaplain in 1966.

The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast is held in conjunction with the yearly National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C.

It is designed as a time of spiritual reflection for post leadership and is a reminder of our country's roots.

The National Prayer Breakfast, established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1953, is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House prayer groups.

The first presidential prayer breakfast was meant to formally seek divine guidance for the national leadership and to proclaim their dependence on God and faith in Him.

Every year since then, the prayer breakfast has drawn together the president, members of the House and Senate, members of the cabinet, the Supreme Court and the military leadership of the armed forces.

In addition, hundreds of similar events are conducted throughout federal and state governments, as well as military installations throughout the world.

The program is designed for post leaders (officers, non-commissioned officers and civilians). However, everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available. Seating is limited to 500.

Tickets for the breakfast must be purchased in advance and cost $3.

For more information or tickets, contact your unit chaplain or call Chaplain (Maj.) Glenn Bloomstrom, post project officer, at 545-2288 or 545-2608.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

PROTESTANT

PWOC meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. Everyone is welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bibie study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The new winter studies being offered are:

- The Friendships of Women — How to deal with relationships between women
- Ruth and Esther — Life change series and women of courage
- Ephesians — Unity and diversity in the body of Christ

Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. If you need transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged." The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

CATHOLIC

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our soldiers and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

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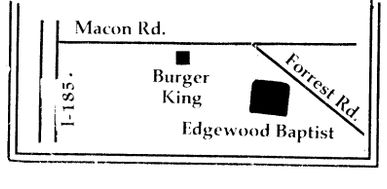
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Benning schools get 'high grade'

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools have once again been "Accredited With Quality" by the Georgia Accrediting Commission. This is the highest status granted by the commission.

This commission sets standards for schools that relate to the learning environment, to the effectiveness of the teaching and learning taking place, to what innovations are being used by the school system and how they are being used, to how well the educational staff relates to students and to each other, and to the school buildings and facilities.

Edward Green, a representative of the Georgia Accrediting Commission, spent four days, Jan. 7 through Jan. 10, visiting and assessing each of the eight Fort Benning schools. Green has served as a consultant for both the Georgia Accrediting Commission and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for the last 14 years.

He brings to these assignments four decades of experience in education having served as a teacher and principal, and having retired from New York State after having served as a school superintendent there for 23 years.

"What I saw in the Fort Benning Schools was that the children were receiving a good, sound education based on effective teaching practices," said Green. "I found that the Fort Benning Schools' personnel are caring people who want to get the most that they can for the students that they serve."

Green stated that he found a strong willingness on the part of parents and educators to work together to provide quality programs for students. He also found the schools to be well equipped.



Beth Middlemiss

Vicki Rogers, Dexter School principal, and Dr. Edward Green examine a book written by Dexter fifth graders as he assesses educational programs at the school.

"The schools have the means available to them to provide excellent educational opportunities for young people," he said.

Green commended the schools for the work being done to promote strong student self concepts, for the Reading Recovery program which works to meet the needs of first grade students who are in need of additional support in learning to read, and for Faith Middle School's after school remedial program which has already shown many successes in its first year of operation.

He recommended that the schools continue to build upon these programs.

The Fort Benning Schools are accredited by two commissions, the Georgia Accrediting Commission and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The Georgia Accrediting Commission accredits schools in Georgia.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools accredits schools in 11 states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. It also accredits school in Latin America.

Fort Benning Schools have been accredited by both commissions since the 1963-64 school year.

"We are extremely pleased with Dr. Green's assessment of our schools and with our continued "Accreditation With Quality" status," said Dr. Dell Karr, assistant superintendent for instruction. "The Georgia Accrediting Commission is highly regarded throughout the state, and we are delighted to be associated with the prestigious organization."

Workshop addresses stress disorder

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder affects thousands of people who have survived traumas, according to members of the Bradley Trauma and Crisis Response Team. The team presented a workshop, about symptoms and recovery from PTSD Jan. 4th at the Youth Activities Center.

Nearly 100 representatives from Army Community Services, Child Development Services, Community Life Office, Volunteer Resource Center, Drug and Alcohol, Social Work Services, Community Health Nurse, Youth Activities, Fort Benning Schools, Family Support Division, and rear detachment commands attended the workshop.

The training was sponsored by the Fort Benning Family Support Division, the Bradley Center Trauma and Crisis Response Team, and the Bradley Center Department of Education.

Joel O. Brende, coordinator of the event, gave the opening remarks. "The hope for the outcome of this workshop is that those who could possibly suffer will get help now and delay serious symptoms later," he said.

Brende is staff psychiatrist and director of outpatient services for the Bradley Center. He has spent the past 10 years working with Vietnam veterans who suffer from the disorder.

There were several speakers at the workshop. Each speaker specialized in a specific type of counseling needed for the symptoms and treatment of PTSD.

Scott Jones, a psychologist specializing in family, adolescent, and child therapy at the Bradley Center, spoke about the traumatized family. "Stress and trauma has already occurred for people deployed. Whenever there is a major change in family, it causes stress."

Gloria Armstrong, a pastoral counselor who has strong interest in working with victims of child abuse as well as other types of trauma, led the discussion about outpatient psychotherapy group for victims of traumas.

Edwin Chase, a pastoral counselor with the Pastoral Institute, spoke about the emotional side of PTSD. "Depression is not a feeling, it is what you do to feelings," he said. "When a person can get in touch with his feelings, they can break the depression."

Richard Goldsmith, retired Army chaplain who is currently the staff chaplain for the Bradley Center and director of clinical pastoral education, said "a person is best able to cope when they are able to share feelings with one significant other . . . when they can understand the impact their life has in the order of things . . . and when they have a sense of understanding of what is going on."

ASK THE JUDGE

By Capt. Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My spouse is deployed to the Middle East. I have never filed the taxes before. When do I have to file by?

What paperwork do I need to file for my spouse? Is there any special exemption for deployed soldiers? Can the Judge Advocate General office help me do my taxes?

A. **Filing Deadline**

The ordinary filing deadline for taxes is April 15. This deadline is automatically extended to June 15 for any soldier stationed outside the Continental United States on April 15.

Under current law, however, anyone owing taxes must pay the amount they owe by April 15.

Legislative initiatives before Congress may change these dates. Watch for articles in the Bayonet or the Desert Storm family newsletter for information on changes.

Power of Attorney

The Internal Revenue Service has agreed to accept tax returns that are signed by an agent — that is a person with power of attorney for another person.

The power of attorney must state that the agent has the authority to file, prepare and execute the tax return for the grantor of the power.

The general power of attorney in use at Fort Benning grants the agent the authority to prepare and file returns. This power of attorney should be sufficient to file the return.

Family members of deployed soldiers that have a current general power of attorney can, therefore, file the return for the deployed soldier.

Many married soldiers appoint their spouse as their agent. Since married couples commonly file a joint tax return, the spouse will sign the return twice, once in a personal capacity as a taxpayer, and once as agent for the deployed soldier.

Any agent preparing a return for a deployed soldier must send a photocopy of the power of attorney to the IRS with the completed return.

Tax Assistance

The first source for tax advice for both soldiers and family members is your unit tax adviser or UTA. Each company-sized unit on post has appointed a UTa.

These UTAs have all attended an IRS tax school at Fort Benning.

The Legal Assistance Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, will open the Installation Tax Office Feb. 4, in building 5, at the intersection of Vibbert and Sigerfoos streets on Main Post.

This office will stock many state and federal tax forms. Persons with tax questions that are not answered by a UTA or by a state or federal pamphlet may request an appointment to see an attorney in the Legal Assistance Division.

In addition, the Legal Assistance Division will prepare taxes at the Main PX Mall on several Saturdays during February, March and April, and will conduct a last minute tax session at the Fort Benning Post Office on the night of April 15. We will place notices on these services in the Bayonet, the Benning Bulletin and on PROFS.

Combat Pay Exclusion

Section 112 of the Internal Revenue Code exempts all income of an enlisted soldier or warrant officer, and the first $500 for a commissioned officer, earned during any month the soldier or officer is serving in a combat zone.

The President must declare that a certain area constitutes a combat zone. As of this writing, it is unclear whether the President has signed the necessary executive order designating southwest Asia as a combat zone.

As soon as we receive notice of this status, we will publish the information. Pay earned during 1990 will continue to be taxed as regular income.

Legislative initiatives before Congress may change the law in this area.

Legal Assistance will announce any changes in the Benning Bulletin, the Bayonet and on PROFS.

If you have questions about your taxes, contact your UTA first. If you are unsure of who your UTA is, ask your commander or rear detachment commander. If your UTA is unable to answer your question, contact Legal Assistance at 545-3281.



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Seville '78 Classic, good cond. Serious inquiries only. 322-3662 (D), 563-6412 (N).

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Acura Legend L '89 sport coupe, 20,000 mi., loaded CD, less than book at $23k. 912-838-4628.

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MERCEDES 250S '67, needs restoring, $750. Call 324-3304

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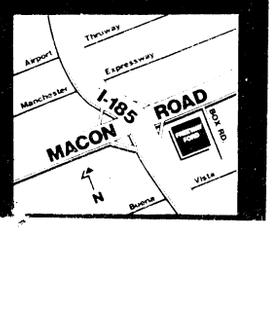


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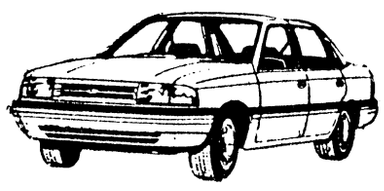
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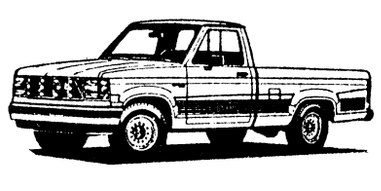
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FIGHT ILLITERACY

Free courses are available at the Army Learning Center, in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611.

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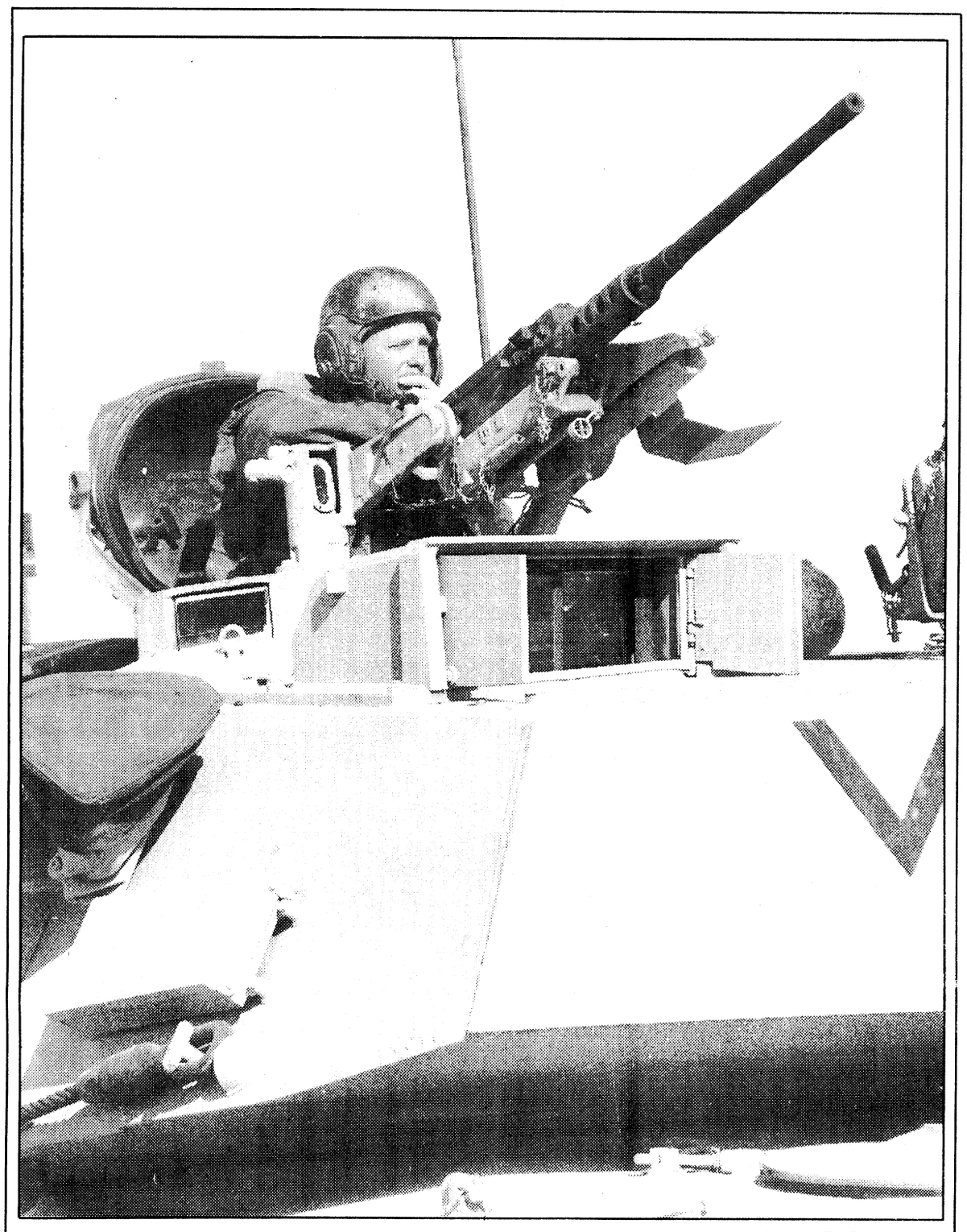
JUST FOR KIDS

Family members of C Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, create a support group for kids.

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THE BAYONET

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Ready, aim, fire

Atop an M-1A1 Abrams, a soldier from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, prepares for a live-fire exercise with a .50-caliber machine gun.

1st Bn., 29th Inf. wins maintenance award

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Hard work and dedication doesn't always pay off, but for the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, it did.

The battalion has been selected to receive the Department of the Army Maintenance Award, which recognizes excellence in the maintenance field.

Not only was the battalion selected to receive the award this year, but it was selected the past two years as well.

"No other battalion has accomplished what we have," said Sgt. 1st Class Willie Simeon, battalion motor sergeant.

The battalion's mission is to supply all installation schools with vehicles and to keep them operating efficiently.

"We were happy to receive the award, especially since we don't have a mission directly with Desert Storm," said Simeon.

Not only was it a surprise that they were recognized for excellence despite the massive attention directed to the Middle East, but the battalion won the award operating with only 74 percent of its authorized staff.

"Sometimes it calls for long hours with such a short staff, but our people have a hard-working, gung-ho attitude and are willing to get the job done, said Simeon.

The battalion will be formally presented the award Monday at 10 a.m. in Building 9111, Kelley Hill.

Military Police increase vehicle inspections

POVs must display proper registration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military Police at Fort Benning are stepping up the number of vehicle inspections as one of the post's security measures.

Those who work at Fort Benning or regularly conduct business on the post are encouraged to get their vehicles registered at the Vehicle Registration Office, building 2621, in Soldiers' Plaza.

An identification card, vehicle registration (current tag receipt), valid state operator's permit, and proof of insurance are needed to register vehicles.

Registered vehicles will decrease the number of delays and time spent at vehicle inspection stations.

Bus accident kills soldier

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One soldier was killed and three seriously injured in a two-bus accident Monday night on Dixie Road near Soldiers' Plaza.

Dead is Pfc. Toby J.K.P. Young, 19, of the 75th Ranger Regiment, officials said. Young was from Hawaii.

The three seriously injured soldiers were taken to the Medical Center, while nine soldiers were admitted to Martin Army Community Hospital, according to officials.

Their conditions were described as "stable."

Seven soldiers were treated for minor injuries and released and 22 others were not injured.

According to officials, the soldiers, all from 75th Ranger Regiment, were being taken to a training area in the northeast section of post at the time of the accident.

Cause of the accident is still under investigation.

POST BRIEFS

Information available for family members

Desert Storm family support group information is available for family members of deployed U.S. Army Reserve, National Guard, and active duty soldiers, as well as for those family members of soldiers deployed to Saudi Arabia from Europe.

To participate in Fort Benning Operation Desert Storm information briefings, family members should call the Family Assistance Center at 545-5516, 545-7517, or 545-6969.

Families requested to limit packages to Saudi

The commander-in-chief of the U.S. Central Command has requested that families and friends of Desert Storm deployed soldiers voluntarily limit personal mail to first class letter mail and audio cassettes.

This action is being taken to minimize the difficulty for troops on the move to secure and transport personal articles and to reduce the possibility of items being lost, damaged or delayed.

This voluntary mail restriction is necessary for the next two to three weeks.

Effective immediately, the U.S. Postal Service announced that Express Military Mail Service is suspended for APO 09616 (Dhahran) and 09038 (Riyadh) until further notice.

Speed limits to change

The speed limit on many streets on main post will change effective today.

Post officials said the change is to improve safety, provide uniform speed limits and increase fuel economy.

Some outlying roads such as Custer, 10th Mountain Division and Lumpkin will be reduced to 35 miles per hour, while Santa Fe and Davis Hill will be posted at 25 miles per hour.

A complete list of speed limit changes is on page A-5.

Register vehicles at Post Exchange Feb. 9

A temporary vehicle registration site will be operated at the main Post Exchange Feb. 9.

The purpose of the operation is to provide easy registration for privately owned vehicles for personnel unable to register during normal Monday through Friday business hours.

Documentation required includes valid state driver's license, proof of ownership, current state registration (tag receipt), proof of current insurance and an identification card.

Registration service is offered daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, contact the Vehicle Registration Office at 545-1195 or 545-3646.

Hospital records moved

To reduce long waiting lines at the Outpatient Records Room, Family Practice members' records have been moved.

The move will benefit patients who use the Outpatient Records Room by reducing the number of records kept there.

Patients who are members of Family Practice may now go to the clinic without stopping at Outpatient Records. Their records will be kept on file in the Family Practice Clinic area.

For more information, call 544-1810.

Post tax office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office opens Monday. The office is located in building 5 (Office of the Staff Judge Advocate) and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The office has several federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax advisers first.

For more information, call Legal Assistance at 545-3281.

Apply at post chapel for Social Security numbers

Every person age two or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed as a dependent on a tax return.

The Social Security Office will accept applications for Social Security numbers Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel Center next to Doughboy Stadium.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school records or shot records.

Post Office issues new APOs for Benning units

Two changes to APOs for Fort Benning units are as follows: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group is 09740 and 215th Finance is 09772.

Post to celebrate Black History Month

By Anthony Johnson
Equal Opportunity Office

February is Black History Month, and Fort Benning will celebrate with several events.

This year's theme is "Educating America: Black Universities and Colleges — Strengths and Crisis."

Post events include:

Jan. 25 through Feb. 8 — Black History Month Essay Contest. The essay title is Educating America: Black Universities and Colleges Strengths and Crises. Awards for first, second and third place will be given Feb. 16 to winners in two categories: ages 13 and below and 14 to 19.

Today — A display will be set up in Building 4. Displays or bulletin boards will also be at Youth Activities, Sayers Library, Milton Long Craft Shop, Main Post Bowling Center, Audie Murphy Gym, Santiago Gym, Briant Wells Gym, Main NCO Club, Hidden Door Club, and the Main Post Mall.

Monday to Feb. 8 — Mobile art will be displayed at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from noon to 5 p.m.

Wednesday — A film festival will begin with the showing of "Black Soldiers" in Building 4, Room 52. Times are 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

Wednesday — The Main NCO Club will serve an ethnic meal from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Throughout February, an ethnic meal will be served each Wednesday.)

Feb. 11 to 12 — Mobile art will be displayed throughout The School Brigade.

Feb. 13 — The film festival in Building 4, Room 53, will show "Heritage in Black." Times are 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

Feb. 13 to 16 — A mobile art display will be at Youth Activities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 15 — Clothing from the Post Exchange will be modeled from 11 a.m. to noon at the main exchange.

Feb. 19 to 20 — Mobile art will be displayed at Headquarters, School of the Americas, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 20 — The film festival in Building 4, Room 52, airs "Martin Luther King — From Montgomery to Memphis." Times are 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

Feb. 27 — The film festival in Building 4, Room 54, airs a recap of the films previously shown on Feb. 6, 13, and 20, at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. respectively.

Feb. 28 — A guest speaker will be at the Ranger Training Brigade, building 5024, at 1 p.m. and mobile art will be displayed from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Desert Storm Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

How do you feel about the Commissary's "queuing" system?



Wanda Graham, family member — "At first it was a hassle, but then it (the time standing in line) got shorter, and now I don't have to look for the shortest line."



Stephanie Frantz, family member — "It's more organized."



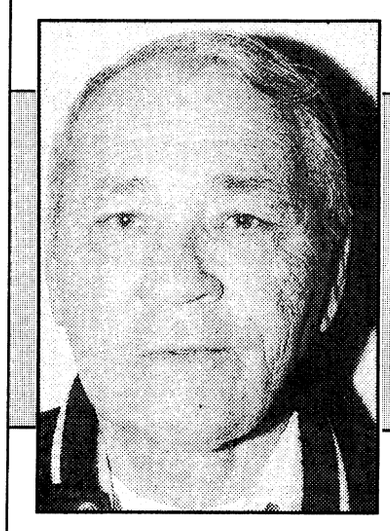
Elouise Prophet, family member — "It's much faster than before. The one thing I don't like is the way they keep changing items around on the shelves."



Diane Kinkofer, family member — "It's a great idea, and it's more organized. You're in and out a lot faster than before. I'm spending less time in line than ever before."



Pat Pearson, family member — "It's working out to everyone's advantage."



Archie Patterson, retired Sgt. 1st Class — "I like it much better than I did before."

COMMENTARY

Military owes the media nothing

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nobody asked me, but I gotta tell ya, our Secretary of Defense pulled a boner.

"Who're you, specialist, to question the Secretary of Defense?" you want to know.

But the fact is, the man blew it. It came during a press conference last week, and I'm a witness. I saw and heard him apologize to the media. To make things worse, he told the assembled journalists that he "owed them" answers.

We don't owe the media nuthin. We owe the American public answers, and the media just happens to be a conduit we use to get the information to Mr. and Mrs. America.

But that's all they are, a conduit. And the sooner the media figures that out, the better off we'll all be.

Now I got mixed feelings about all this, since I'm told I are a media, too. But at least I don't spend my time trying to catch the Pentagon in contradictions or trying to get stories where there aren't any.

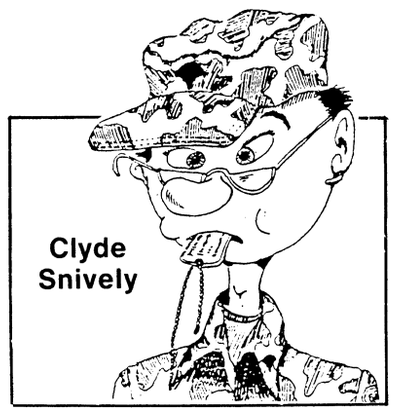
It's like they enjoy being able to point their fingers at the media briefers and saying, "Aha, gotcha."

For instance, the SCUDs. The media made a big deal out of the declining number of SCUD attacks. The news hounds reported on how the number was decreasing and how that meant the aerial bombardments must be effective.

Then when the number suddenly went up and their predictions on the end of the SCUDS proved premature, they reported on how the bombing was ineffective and how the Iraqis were so clever and were using decoys and everything else to foil us, preventing us from knocking them out, and how the military mislead the journalists into thinking we'd soon do away with the SCUD threat.

Another example of their foolishness was how they began demanding examples of bombing photos which showed bombs missing their targets. I still haven't figured out what they're asking for.

Then the media got wrapped



around the axle over the term, "80 percent effective," in describing our bombing missions. They couldn't let go of the fact we were claiming 80 percent effective, but not releasing bomb damage assessments.

It took a three-star, Air Force general 20 minutes to explain that, and I still think the media doesn't want to understand what he told them.

What really rankles me is there are 700 journalists over there — nearly as many journalists as there are soldiers in an infantry battalion. And they're telling the military they want to be left alone, to use their own initiative and get stories on their own.

I think we should let them, and then, when their guys get lost, as happened to three television newsmen, ignore their pleas for help in finding them, protecting them, moving them and feeding them.

The latest "looking for a story where there isn't one," was a story about Blacks in the Army.

Here was an example of a reporter sniffing around (he gleefully mentioned at the tale end of his piece that he did this on his own, free of military censors) trying to get Black soldiers to say things like, "yeah man, there are too many blacks in the military. We're going to take a disproportionate number of casualties."

When he couldn't get any to say things like that, he said it for them. I guess he and his editors consider that objective reporting.

Naturally I hope this thing will be resolved before we have to go in with the grunts.

But once we do go in, I don't know what will be worse, enemy bullets, or stray shots being fired by journalists trying to scoop one another.

LETTERS

43rd Engineers send greetings from desert

The 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion is doing great things as a part of Operation Desert Storm.

Everyone arrived safely with our main body landing in Saudi Arabia on New Year's Eve. We celebrated the New Year with a countdown to midnight as we were standing on a cold tarmac at the airport.

After about two weeks of loading our equipment at the port, the battalion moved to its area of operation and set about building in support of Desert Storm.

The battalion is now a task force, having assumed command of two additional companies — one from the Massachusetts National Guard and one from the Tennessee National Guard.

We are staying very busy with road construction, construction of protective berms, an airfield expansion and several other high priority missions that are critical to the success of the allied effort here.

We have been really very comfortable to date, living in tents with (almost) all of the comforts of home.

Morale went up when we opened our own mess hall. The mess team is doing its usual superb job. Someone said you could close your eyes and imagine you were back in the 43rd mess hall at Fort Benning. They have done amazing things with T-Rations and B-Rations.

We have a bulk laundry available and get our own "stuff" back most of the time.

The soldiers of the 43rd are proud to be serving our country and to be part of such an historic event. Everyone has reacted calmly and professionally to the air war (particularly the threat of SCUD attacks).

We are diligently preparing for the ground war that may lie ahead. The 43rd will be a vital part of the combat support effort. It has been great to see the diverse elements of our unit jell into a cohesive team, working toward a common goal under different conditions.

On behalf of our soldiers, I would like to thank the Fort Benning and Columbus communities for the magnificent support we have received throughout this deployment.

We are deeply thankful for the outpouring of love and affection directed toward the soldiers of the "Power For Service" Battalion.

We are depending on your continued help. Your thoughts and prayers are definitely felt here in Saudi Arabia.

Knowing you love us and are thinking about us is the greatest single factor in sustaining our morale.

To our families, we know your job of waiting is truly a tough one. You are champions and great Americans and we will not forget your sacrifices. We are making every effort to keep your soldiers safe.

Have faith that God's plan is working, and keep that 43rd pride, poise and teamwork going.

God bless you.

Lt. Col. Philip M. Jones Jr.
Commander, Task Force 43
Operation Desert Storm

Reader: Snively puts his 'feet' in his mouth again

In response to Clyde Snively's article in the Jan. 18 Bayonet, entitled "Parenting in the '90s is no easy feat," he put his "feet" in his mouth again.

I can only hope that he sticks to his decision not to write an advice column on parenting.

However, there is still hope for him because Fort Benning offers classes on just that subject.

He should consider taking a few. After all, it's never too late to learn effective parenting techniques.

The long range ramifications would be that Snively's children will be better parents from example and Snively would be a wiser grandparent.

Don't get me wrong, I do not proclaim to be the ultimate parent. I've taken similar classes and continue to search for parenting tidbits to help me be a more effective parent.

However, I'm sure he's heard the saying, "kids will be kids."

As a parent, no matter how much we stress to our children our expectations of their behavior, the information seems to somehow get lost and we hear the proverbial, "I forgot."

So when parent s tell their child, "Little Johnny, stay away from the big ravine in our backyard because you'll get hurt." Little Johnny replies, "OK Dad," and goes out to play with his buddies.

Little Johnny's buddies decide they want to play war and the ravine is the ideal place to play the game.

Now Dad has laid down the law and settles in to watch the ball game on TV. At commercial break, Dad pops his head out the door only to see a crowd standing on the edge of the ravine. He runs out to see what the attraction is only to see a neighbor lifting a child out.

Little Johnny.

Don't worry, in my story, Little Johnny has a broken arm. Oh, did I mention, Little Johnny's father didn't see any need to bother the city or the Army to build a fence, he had it all under control.

Let's not kid ourselves. Control or not, a dangerous situation should not be taken lightly and neither should the safety of our children.

Johnny is basically a good kid and will probably grow up to be a lawyer, but as a child he tended to "forget" or was it peer pressure?

Jackie Parks
Fort Benning

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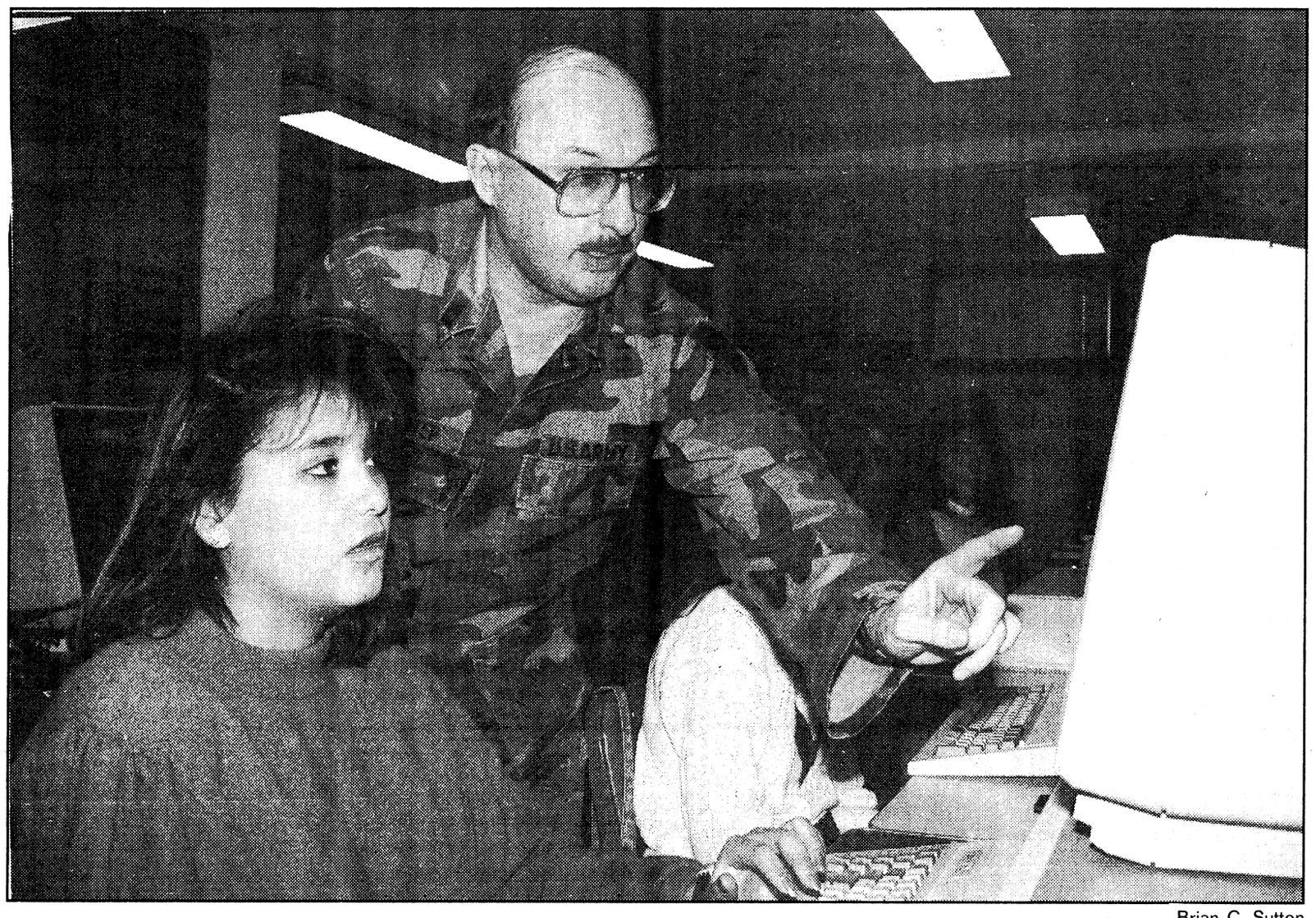
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Brian C. Sutton

Sgt. 1st Class Al Estep, Army Learning Center, assists Alejandra Lara, family member, on a personal computer program.

How to detect letter bombs

Military Police Activity

No one is immune to the threat of a terrorist attack.

Terrorists may select offices, manufacturing plants, or other installation assets as targets for bombings, sabotage, or assaults.

People occupying these buildings become terrorist targets, not because of who they are, but because of where they happen to be.

Good preventive measures can decrease the threat of these attacks.

More terrorist attacks on Department of Defense targets involve bombings than any other single tactic.

To counter this threat, everyone must know the signs of a potential bomb and the procedures to be followed if they receive a suspect letter or package.

Look for the following indicators:

- Protruding wires, string, or foil
- Oily stains on wrapping or envelope
- No return address
- Strange or peculiar odor
- Wrong title with name
- Lopsided, or weight unevenly distributed
- Heavier than usual for its size or class
- Restrictive markings (personal for, private, eyes only, etc.
- Mailed from foreign country or postmarked from an unusual city or town
- Excessive postage
- Badly typed or written
- Rigid or bulky
- Misspelled words or unusual writing style
- Addressed to title only

To reduce the vulnerability of becoming a victim, individuals can take certain precautions.

Among these are to make sure family members and clerical staff know to refuse unexpected mail at home or at the office.

Also, if you think it may be a bomb, treat it as suspect, leave it alone — DO NOT TOUCH IT — and call the police.

Your chances of becoming the object of a terrorist attack are slim; however, should it happen, the consequences could be devastating.

The best defense is to be prepared and to know what to do when the time comes.

Editor's note: *Taken from TC19-16, Countering Terrorism on U.S. Army Installations.*

Army Learning Center offers free courses

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Free courses are available at the Army Learning Center, in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, in various subjects, including Algebra, Electronics, Effective Writing, Time Management and more.

In addition to the specialized programs in a particular subject, the Learning Center programs include test preparations for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Graduate Record Examination and the Graduate Management Admissions Test.

Dial-up capability also exists for PLATO, a computer display instruction system.

Dial-up capability allows a total of five users to remotely access the many education and training courses available on the PLATO system from their work or home terminal 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In effect, eligible members can participate in no cost training while sitting at their work or home terminal. Information regarding dial-up and a free access disk are available from the ALC.

In addition to the PLATO courses, diskware tutorials in Displaywrite 4, Multimate, dBase and Lotus are available. These tutorials are found on personal computers, which are also made available for student use.

Videotapes are available for checkout in a number of areas to include Speed Reading, Reading efficiency, Economics, English/Writing, Geology, Ethics, Physics, and Modern History.

Persons eligible to take advantage of the programs include active duty, reserve and national guard, retired, Department of the Army civilians, non-appropriated funds personnel and Army and Air Force Exchange employees.

Certificates of training, Department of Army Form 87, are provided for most courses. For more information regarding these and other courses, call the ALC at 545-1436.

Civilian attorneys provide free legal services

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Georgia State Bar Association, in cooperation with the Legal Assistance Program of the Office of the Judge Advocate General, has begun a new program to help out families affected by Operation Desert Storm.

Capt. Howard McGillin, chief of the Legal Assistance Division, said that due to the increase of the work load for the JAG staff since the beginning of the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia, military personnel and families are being referred to civilian attorneys who handle cases normally dealt with free of charge by the attorneys at the JAG office.

These cases are free of charge and were initiated by a State Bar policy entitled 'Pro Bono", derived from the Latin phrase "Pro Bono Publico", or "For the good of the public."

The program is for E-5 and below personnel or E-6 and above who prove to be in a condition of financial hardship.

Since the program began, about about 30 cases, mostly step-parent adoptions, probate of will actions, and the installation of guardianships, have been referred.

Nurses celebrate corps' anniversary

By Esther L. Wright
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Army Nurse Corps officers of Fort Benning will recognize the 90th anniversary of the creation of the corps today at 2 p.m. in a cake-cutting ceremony at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The hospital's Department of Nursing will celebrate the occasion in the Nutrition Care Division.

The traditional honors will be performed by the senior Army nurse, Col. Kenneth A. Gordon, chief, Department of Nursing, and the most junior Army nurse corps officer in the department, 2nd Lt. Nancy O. Bergeson.

Nurses have served in a voluntary capacity beside our fighting soldiers since 1775.

The Army Nurse Corps was officially established as one of the six Army Medical Department Corps on Feb. 2, 1901.

Army nurses have responded to the medical needs of our active duty and retired soldiers and their families in peacetime and during conflict.

Today, nearly 60 percent of the nurse corps are "citizen soldiers," National Guard and Reserve officers, many of whom have been called to active duty in support of Desert Storm.

The celebration this year will recognize with pride the Army Nurse Corps' 90 years of dedicated service to the United States of America.

NEWS BRIEFS

Power outage Saturday

There will be a power outage to repair a damaged transformer Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for the following areas: Tot Town Nursery, White School, Buildings 36, 37 and 38, 300 block of 1st Division Road, 200 and 300 block of Lumpkin Road, and all of Stewart Avenue, Maddent Street, Running Avenue and Bjornstadt.

Civilian Personnel Office accepting applications

The Civilian Personnel Office is accepting applications leading to immediate employment for various positions including but not limited to hygienist; mechanics — automotive and heavy mobile — clerk; clerk typist; clerk stenographer; police officer; maintenance — plumber, welder and maintenance mechanic.

For more information and the appropriate application forms, visit the One-Stop Employment Information Office, Building 2521, located at Indianhead and Thorsen, or call 545-3374. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Reader asks about hardship tours

The Bayonet has been asked if the Army will send soldiers on hardship tours like Korea after they return from participating in Operation Desert Storm.

No guidance has been received on this. It is being addressed by the Department of Defense and the Department of Army.

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Watch for announcements during inclement weather

During inclement weather, all civilian employees should listen to and observe local radio and television stations for announcements concerning curtailment of installation operations due to hazardous driving conditions.

Essential personnel will respond as required by standard operating procedures. All other civilian employees will comply with radio and television announcements, unless a phone call is received from supervisory personnel.

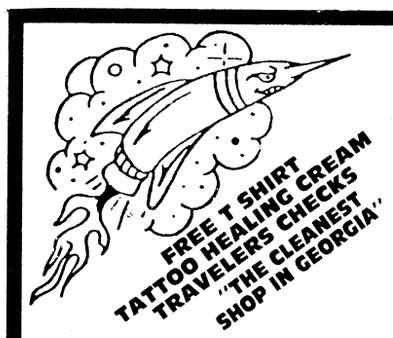
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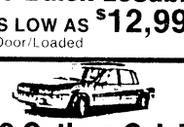
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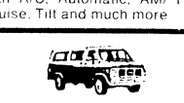
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CRC gets new commander

347th Repl. Battalion takes over facility

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

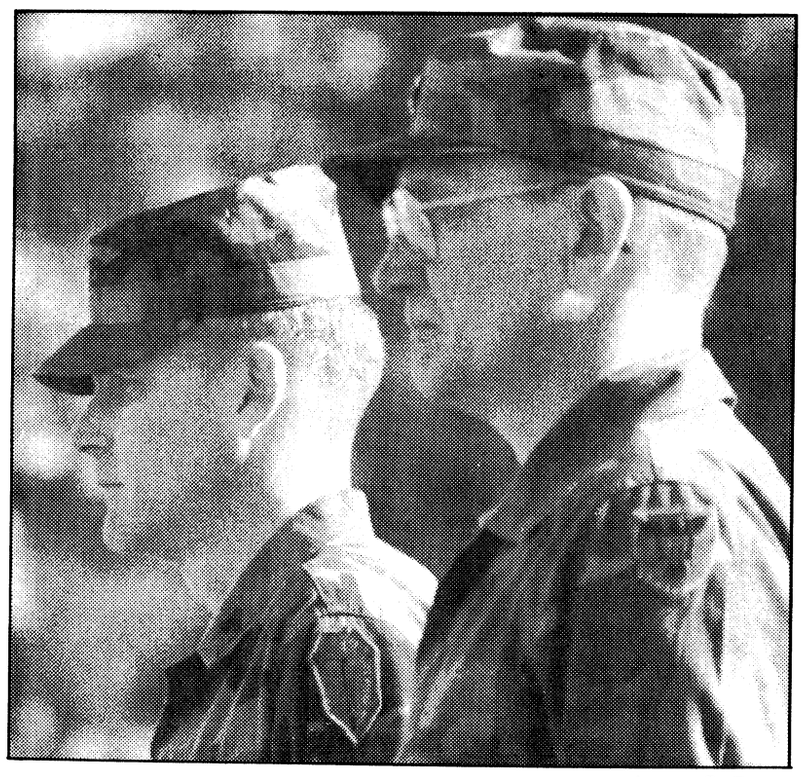
The Conus Replacement Center got a new commander Jan. 15. In fact, it got a whole new command battalion.

During a ceremony conducted at the CRC, the provisional battalion, which had been manning the CRC since its activation on Oct. 15 under the command of Lt. Col. Tom Brady, relinquished command to the 347th Replacement Battalion under the command of Lt. Col. John Cleary.

The 347th Replacement was activated Dec. 27 from reserve status in Marion, Ill.

In addition to the 347th, the CRC will also be operated by the 235th Replacement Company from Redmond, Wash.; 412th Replacement Company from Pascagoula, Miss.; 415th Replacement Company from Long Beach, Cal.; 403rd Replacement Detachment from Punsutawney, Pa., and the 813th Replacement Detachment from Gordo, Ala.

"At this point," said Cleary of the job ahead of him, "we're going to take an opportunity to make a systems assessment and make any necessary changes that will benefit the soldier and aid in carrying out the mission."



James C. Rupp

Lt. Col. Tom Brady (left) and Lt. Col. John Cleary review the troops during ceremony.

Retired officers offer scholarship

Retired Officers Association

The Retired Officers Association scholarship loan program provides $1,500 annual, no-interest loans to unmarried undergraduate students, under the age of 24, who are dependent children of active, reserve, and retired service personnel. The loans are awarded for up to five years of undergraduate study.

This current school year, 680 students were awarded loans, totaling over one million dollars. From this group, based upon their academic records, participation in extracurricular and community activities, 106 students received special $500 grants in addition to the loans. All those who apply for the loans are automatically considered for the grants.

The TROA Scholarship Program was established in 1948 for the sons and daughters of retired officers and their widows. It has expanded to include the children of active duty, reserve and retired officers, warrant officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Crops, Coast Guard, U.S. Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Scholarship applications for the 1991-92 school year will be available after Jan. 1. For more information, write to TROA Scholarship Loan Committee, 201 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va. 22314-2529.

CHAMPUS NEWS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Which CHAMPUS supplement insurance policy should you buy? It's your decision

Do you need a health insurance policy to supplement your CHAMPUS benefits?

That's a good question. One that only you can answer.

CHAMPUS covers a lot — but it isn't free. After receiving health care from a civilian source and having CHAMPUS pay its share of your medical bills, the costs that are left will be your responsibility.

You have a choice. You can pay those costs out of your pocket, or you can buy an insurance policy that will pick up most or all of the remaining expense.

Policies that are specifically designed to pay after CHAMPUS has paid the government's share of your civilian health care costs are called CHAMPUS supplemental policies. They're offered by military associations and private firms, and have no connection to CHAMPUS, to the Defense Department, or to any other agency of the federal government.

Each CHAMPUS supplemental policy has its own rate structure and rules about eligibility, level of benefit coverage, deductibles, coverage of long-term illness, etc. It'll be up to you to decide which plan — if any — is best suited to your needs.

Here are some questions you should ask when shopping for CHAMPUS supplemental policies:

- Is there a deductible you must meet before the supplement will begin paying?
- Is there a maximum limit on benefits (lifetime, annual, type of care)?
- Is there a limit on the number of days of inpatient care the plan will cover (lifetime, annual, consecutive, etc.)?
- Is there a pre-existing condition clause?
- Is there a waiting period that must elapse before the policy will pay for pre-existing conditions?
- Are there any requirements for certain kinds of care to be pre-certified or approved before receiving the care (such as for inpatient care, mental health care, etc.)?
- Will the plan cover amounts beyond what CHAMPUS allows?
- Does the plan cover inpatient care? Outpatient care? Long-term care?
- Does the plan pay for services that aren't covered by CHAMPUS (such as cosmetic surgery)?
- Does the plan specifically not cover other conditions (mental health, obstetrics, gynecology, cancer)?
- Do you have other primary health insurance — and if you do, will it, together with CHAMPUS, pay all of your medical bills?
- Will the supplemental plan cover you overseas? If you are overseas, you may not incur any disallowed charges, because CHAMPUS pays billed charges overseas.
- Do you have a family history of disabling illnesses?
- Do you have easy access to military medical care if your immediate vicinity?
- What type of military medical care is available nearby (emergency, inpatient, outpatient only, etc.)?
- Does the nearest military medical facility treat family members (some treat only active-duty service members)?
- Does the military medical facility in your area have a health care finder/participating provider program?
- Does the nearest military medical facility have Partnership providers (civilian providers of care who work in the military hospital and charge less than the CHAMPUS allowable charge for their services; the patient pays no cost-share for their care)?
- Is there a PRIMUS clinic in your area?
- Does the plan convert to a Medicare supplement?
- If the plan converts to Medicare, must it be in force as a CHAMPUS supplement for any specified length of time before conversion?
- Will the plan pay the CHAMPUS deductible — even at the new, increased 1991 levels of $150 for an individual and $300 for the whole family?
- Will the plan pay the patient's cost-share under the CHAMPUS diagnosis-related group payment system?
- What are the membership fees when you join the organization that sponsors the plan?
- What are the supplemental policy's premium payment options (monthly, semi-annual, quarterly, annual)? Can you use a credit care to charge the premiums?
- Can your premium payments be increased? If so, under what conditions?
- Does the plan offer rates based on military status (active duty or retired), or based on an age scale? If determined by age, what is the scale?
- Are you a smoker? Does the plan you're considering have higher rates for smokers?
- If you're a member of an active-duty family, will the supplemental plan also supplement the types of services available under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped?
- If you're a member of an active-duty family, do you need a CHAMPUS supplement for inpatient care (considering that all you pay the hospital is a small, flat daily rate — currently $8.55 — plus the cost for non-covered services.
- Do civilian providers of care in your area generally participate in CHAMPUS (that is, do they accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as the full fee, or do they charge more than the CHAMPUS allowable)?
- Does the supplemental plan automatically cover the service member when he or she retires?
- What are the time limitations, if any, for claim filing?

Remember: Whether or not to buy a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy — and which one to buy — are decisions only you can make. Get as many facts as possible before choosing.

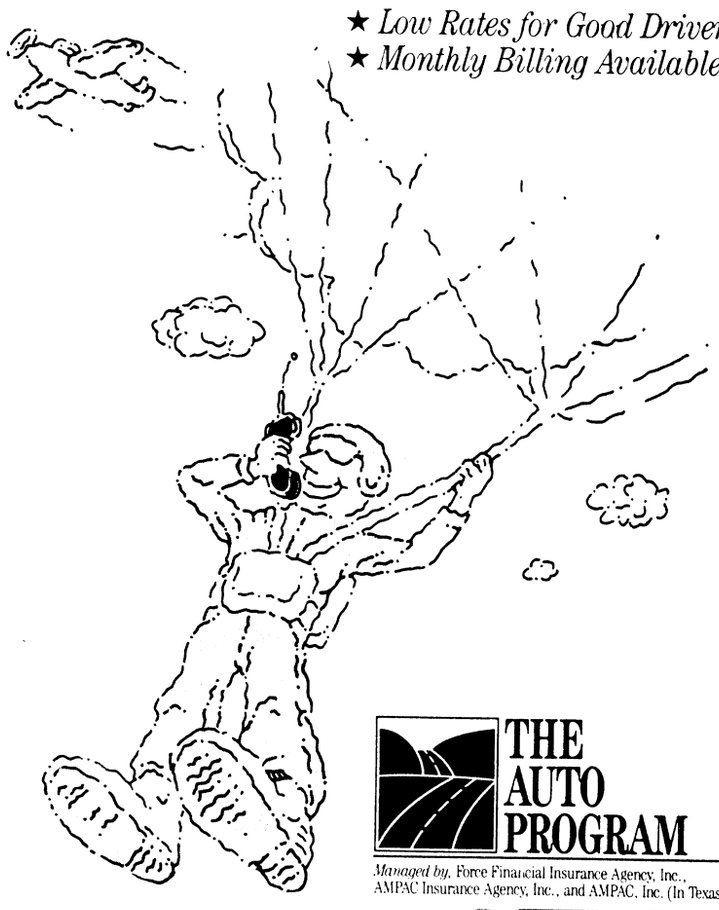
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Speed limits to change

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The speed limit on many streets on main post will change effective today.

Post officials said the change is to improve safety, provide uniform speed limits and increase fuel economy.

Some outlying roads such as Custer, 10th Mountain Division and Lumpkin will be reduced to 35 miles per hour, while Santa Fe and Davis Hill will be posted at 25 miles per hour.

A list of speed limit changes is as follows:

Main Post

Street/Avenue	From	To	Present Speed Limit	New Speed Limit
Eckel	Indianhead	Sightseeing	30 mph	25 mph
Anderson	10th Mtn.	Marchant	30 mph	25 mph
Div. Rd.				
Vibbert	Anderson	Lumpkin Road	30 mph	25 mph
Wold	Anderson	Lumpkin Rd.	30 mph	25 mph
Edwards	10th Mtn. Div Rd.	Wold	30 mph	25 mph
Edwards	Wold	Michael	35 mph	25 mph
Lumpkin	Eames	Vibbert	35 mph	25 mph
Housing and Play Areas				
Davis Hill	First Cav. Div.	Marne Rd.	40 mph	25 mph
Zuckerman	First Div.	Bjornstad	15 mph	20 mph
Running	First Div.	Bjornstad	15 mph	20 mph
Yeager	First Div.	Bjornstad	15 mph	20 mph
Baltzell	Wickersham	Running Ave.	20 mph	15 mph
Main Access Roads				
Arrowhead Rd	Arowhead	Sante Fe	30 mph	25 mph
Marne	Martin Army Hospital East Side	East Side of commissary	35 mph	25 mph
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First Div.	Baltzell	Golf Cart Crossing	35 mph	25 mph
11th Airborne Division	Moye	187th Inf. Regiment	30 mph	25 mph
Santa Fe	First Div.	Main Mall Parking Lot	40 mph	25 mph
Lumpkin	Marne	Custer	45 mph	35 mph
10th Mtn. Division	Sigerfoos	PDO Yard	45 mph	35 mph
Custer Road	Benning Boulevard	Hwy 27/280 Bridge	45 mph	35 mph
Custer Road	27/280 Bridge	Columbus Ave.	40 mph	35 mph

Cols. Exchange Club sponsors luncheon

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Exchange Club of Columbus, one of the local chapters of the National Exchange Club, is sponsoring a luncheon for Fort Benning residents and civilian personnel interested in forming a Fort Benning Exchange Club.

The luncheon is Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Corrigador Room of the Main Post Officers' Club. Lunch will be free for the first 35 people who arrive.

When formed, the Fort Benning club will be the first exchange club on a military installation, according to Cory Loomis, chairman of the New Club Building Committee for the Columbus Exchange Club.

Since the establishment of the first club in 1911, Exchange Club members have been working nationwide to improve their communities.

The National Exchange Club offers a number of programs emphasizing patriotism, community services and youth projects.

The activities of each local chapter depend on community needs, Loomis said.

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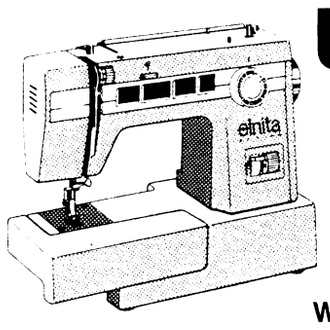
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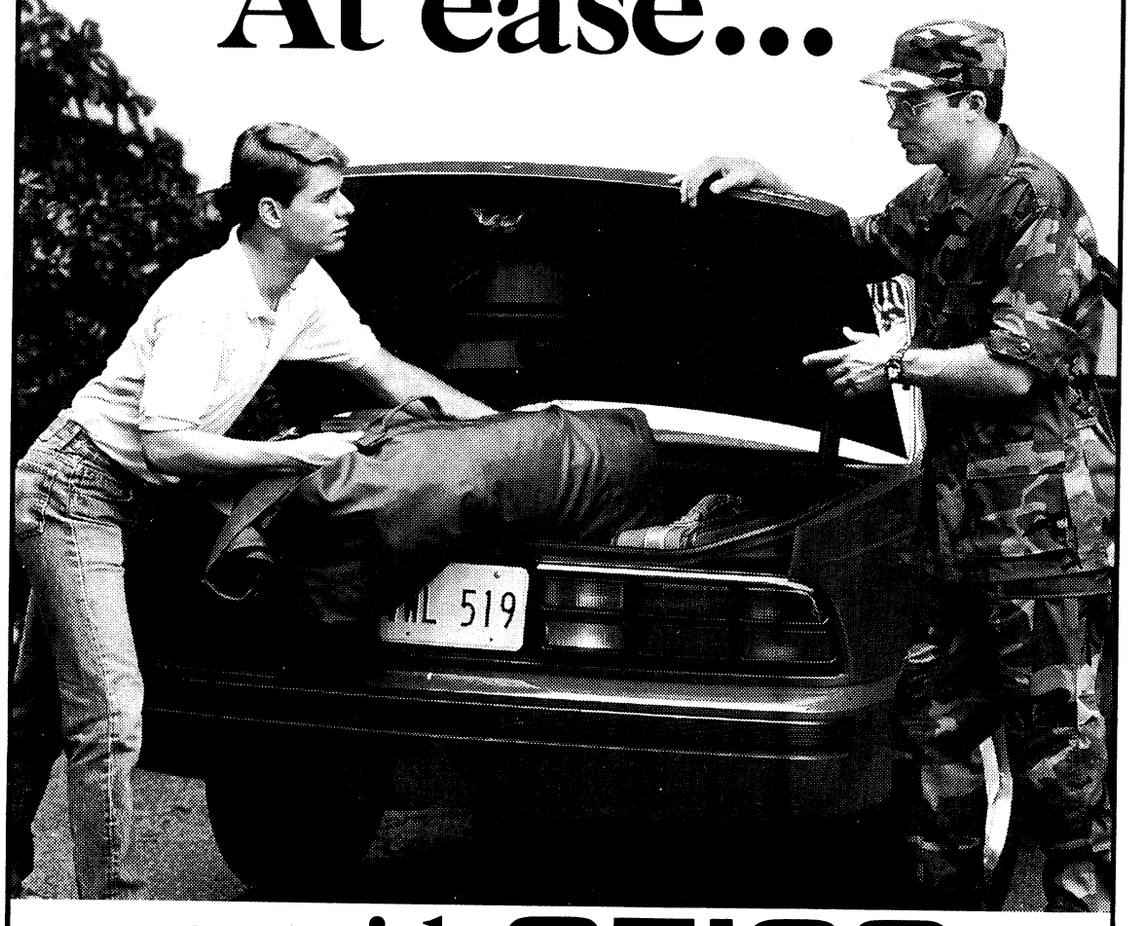
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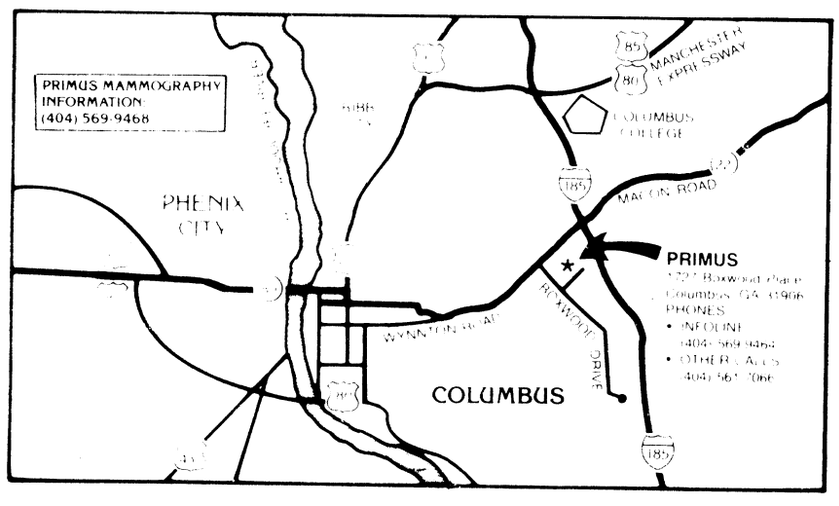
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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Cheney, Powell update America on war's progress

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, painted a vivid picture recently of what allied forces will do to the Iraqi army in the coming days and weeks of Operation Desert Storm.

"Our strategy to go after their army is very, very simple," he said. "First, we're going to cut it off, and then we're going to kill it."

In the most detailed account of the Persian Gulf war to date, Powell and Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney praised U.S. service members for their accomplishments thus far, but urged reporters not to claim victory too soon.

"Saddam Hussein has a very large military force . . . certainly one of the largest in the world," said Cheney during the Jan. 23 Pentagon news briefing. "In Kuwait and southern Iraq there are over 120 brigades — some 30-plus divisions dug in. I don't think anyone here expected that we would get rid of all that capability within the first week of the operation. There may well be surprises ahead for us."

Persistent air attacks against the Iraqi army, particularly the Republican Guard — Iraq's primary offensive weapon in its eight-year war with Iran, and the unit that spearheaded the invasion of Kuwait in August — have been launched throughout the campaign.

Powell said that a precise assessment of the damage done by the air raids is not available, partly due to heavy cloud cover over southern Iraq, but also because the Iraqi army has yet to stray from its fortified defensive positions.

"You really don't know how you're doing against an army until that army tries to perform its function," said Powell. "If it's just sitting there taking the punishment, we know we're hurting it, but we really don't know how badly we're hurting it."

Powell said he may not know the extent of damage inflicted on the Iraqi army until allied forces "go in and fight it."

A campaign is under way now, according to Powell, to cut off the 150,000-man Republican Guard from command and control to the north, and disrupt the supply and communication lines that support "somewhere in the neighborhood of a half million men" in Iraq and Kuwait.

During the 2 p.m. briefing, Powell claimed allied air superiority over Kuwait and Iraq, saying that Iraqi air-to-air interception thus far "'has been for the most part totally ineffective," and that coalition planes have not been seriously affected by Iraq's "extremely large, sophisticated air defense system."

The U.S. has lost 10 airplanes in the campaign, all, with the possible exception of one, to fire from the ground.

In air-to-air combat, the allies have shot down 19 Iraqi planes; unconfirmed reports claim that the U.S. has lost one. Despite the air successes, Powell reiterated the U.S. position that the gulf war is "not just an air campaign."

"We have a tool box that's full of lots of tools . . . General Schwarzkopf has them all at the party," he said, referring to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the region.

"You can by no means count (Hussein) out yet, given the size force he has," said Cheney. "We are steadily and progressively destroying his unconventional warfare capability, finding and destroying his Scuds, taking out his air force piece by piece, and now, aggressively working over his ground forces in Kuwait.

"Each day and each week that goes by, he gets weaker and we get stronger."

Geneva Convention guarantees POW rights

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — "I protest this treatment on the grounds that it violates the Geneva Conventions."

It is a line often spoken in cinematic accounts of the Korean and Vietnam wars. It is also a line every soldier, sailor, airman, Marine and Coast Guardsman must be prepared to speak on behalf of himself and his comrades, should he become a prisoner of war.

The Geneva Conventions are widely known about, but the specifics are largely unknown. Except for those military personnel and diplomats who are specifically trained to deal with POW issues, few understand what the articles of the Geneva Conventions really say. And, with the apparent taking of the first American POWs in the Persian Gulf war, Army officials say that's a vacuum of information that needs filling.

Both the United States and Iraq are signatories to "The Geneva Convention Relative to the Treatment of Prisoners of War, Aug. 12, 1949," which is one of four agreements among nations signed after World War II.

The convention pertaining to prisoners of war, known in military literature as the GPW, contains 143 articles detailing the rights of POWs and the obligations of their captors. Generally, the GPW says that POWs are protected persons, entitled to basic necessities and rights under international law.

- Articles 1 through 11 are general in nature. Article 4 establishes the categories of persons entitled to GPW protections.
- Article 7 says that POWs may not renounce their rights under the GPW.
- Articles 12 through 16 are also general, saying, in effect, that POWs must be humanely treated.
- Article 13, in particular, prohibits captors from unlawfully causing death or endangering the health of POWs. Captors are prohibited from physically mutilating POWs, and from using them in medical or scientific experiments.

The GPW says that POWs must be protected from violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity.

The requirement for POWs to give name, rank, serial number and date of birth is found in the GPW's Article 17.

This helps captors provide the International Commission of the Red Cross with information about POWs, which may then be passed on to their native country.

- Article 17, generally about interrogation, says physical and mental torture or other forms of coercion may not be used to get information from a POW.

POWs who refuse to answer questions may not be "threatened, insulted or exposed to unpleasant or disadvantageous treatment of any kind."

Other important provisions of the GPW include —

- Article 25 says POWs must be given adequate shelter. In fact, it says POWS "shall be quartered under conditions as favorable as those for the forces of the Detaining Power who are billeted in the same area."
- Articles 25 and 26 say POWs must be given adequate food and clothing.
- Articles 30, 31 and 33 entitle POWs to adequate medical care — by someone from their own country, if possible. They also establish POWs with medical skills as "retained persons." (Army medical personnel with Geneva Conventions Identity Cards are entitled to this status, allowing them to continue providing medical care after they are captured.
- Article 34 says POWs may continue to observe the religion of their choice and should be provided with adequate facilities for worship services.
- Article 38 says captors "shall encourage the practice of intellectual, educational, and recreational pursuits, sports and games among prisoners.

Cruel and unusual punishment, torture, collective punishment and unfair punishment by a biased court are prohibited.

Editor's note: *From unclassified portions of FM 21-78, Resistance and Escape, published by the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg, N.C.*

DoD calls gulf oil spill 'environmental war'

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq is "conducting an indiscriminate environmental war against its neighbors," a Defense Department spokesman said as millions of barrels of oil continued to pump into the Persian Gulf.

DoD spokesman Pete Williams told reporters at the regular Jan. 26 Pentagon press briefing that coalition officials are unsure how much oil is flowing into the gulf waters, but did say some of it comes from five tankers off the shores of Kuwait.

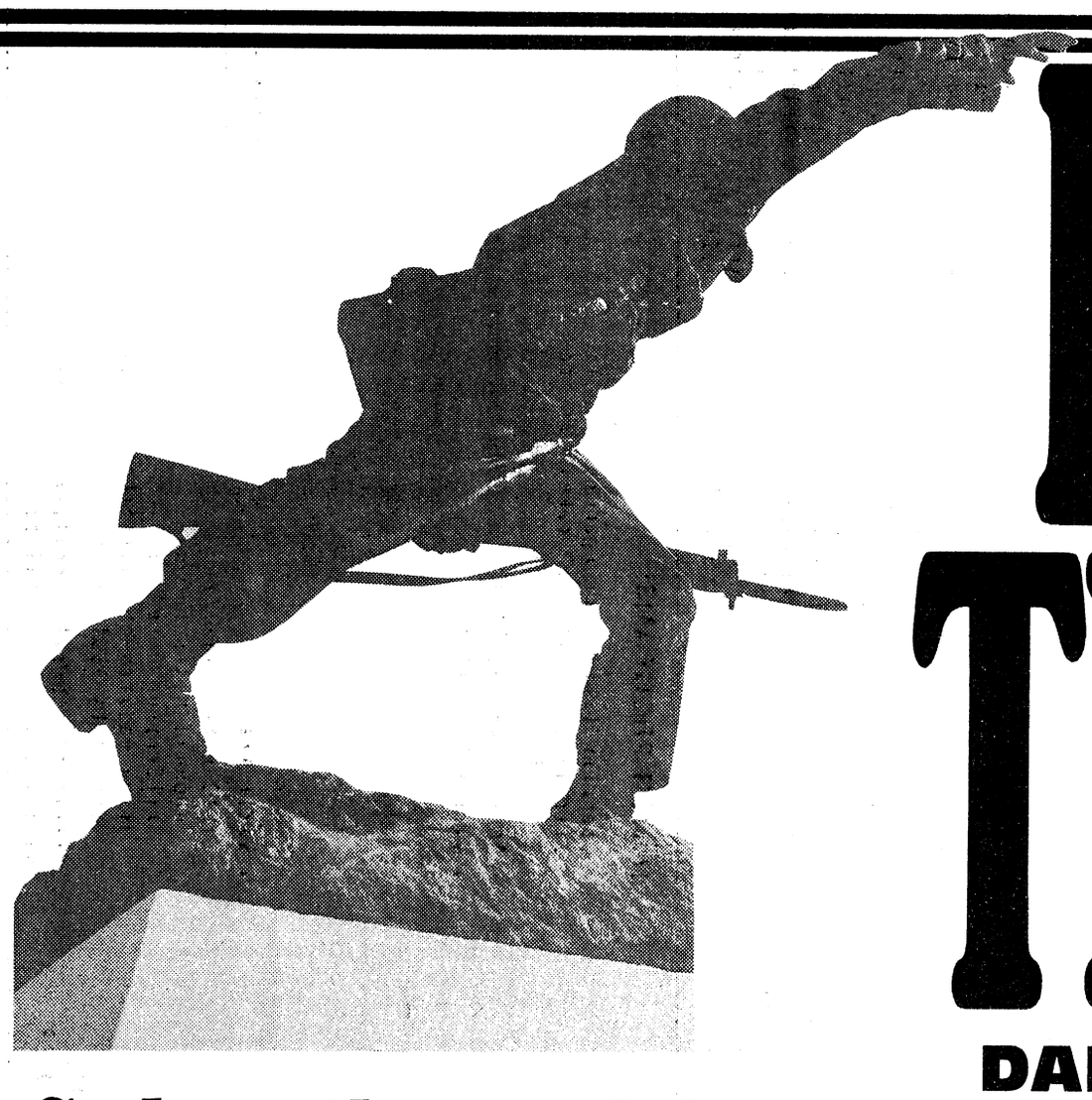
"Those tankers had a capacity to hold a total of three million barrels of oil, or about 120 million gallons — that's just part of what has been dumped into the waters of the Persian Gulf," Williams said. "There's no way to be certain about how much is being pumped from the storage tanks on shore."

A team of U.S. oil pollution experts was on the way to the gulf, Williams said. The team was to be headed by the Coast Guard and was to include members of the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Although few details were available on the scope of the spill, U.S. media pool footage broadcast on American television showed oil-thickened waters lapping onto Saudi beaches near Kuwait. Also shown were dead and dying local waterfowl, all of them covered in oil.

"Iraq is intentionally creating the worse environmental disaster in the history of the Persian Gulf," Williams said. "It's conducting an indiscriminate environmental war on its neighbors, as well as on the plant and animal life in the region."

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The Chapter's Motto, SERVICE TO THE SOLDIER

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- **Operation Holiday** - An organized effort to entertain soldiers who can't make it home for the holidays.
- **Armed Forces Day Picnic**
- **Membership Meeting**
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  - 4th of July Celebration
  - Best Ranger Competition
  - Retiree Open House
  - Landpower Education Fund
- **Oktoberfest**
- **Soldier Awards**
  - NCO of the Quarter/Year
  - Soldier of the Quarter/Year
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Initiated effort to reduce or eliminate utility deposits for soldiers living off post.

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Annual meeting teaches about Army

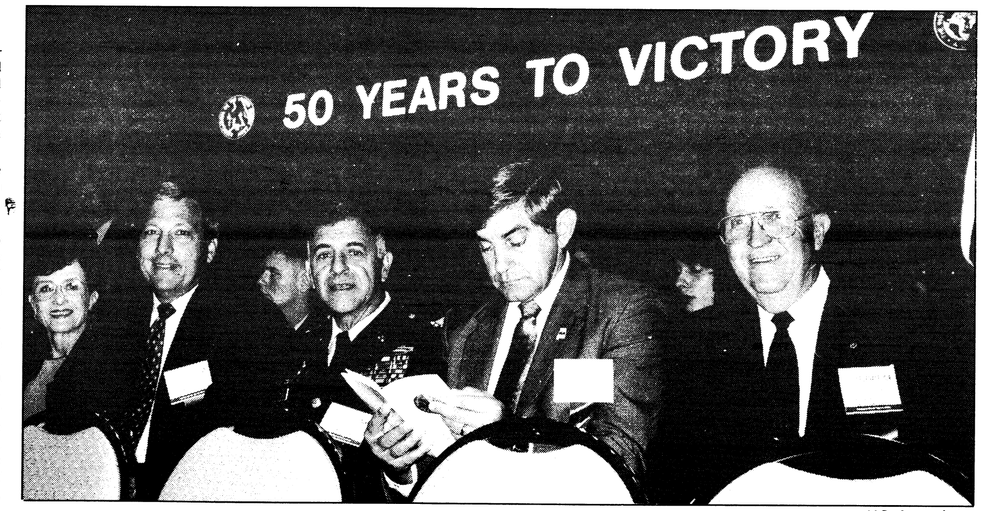
Wade Shell
AUSA Administrator

The Association of the United States Army held its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. during October. The chapter sent another successful delegation this year.

About forty soldiers were able to attend. Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza lead the delegation with Chapter President Ben Williams.

The meeting, held Oct. 15 through 17 featured the theme "Preparing for a New Century." Tribute was paid to Operation Just Cause with a special display.

The chapter hosted a hospitality suite. Over 2,000 guests were given a Southern style reception. But, the meeting was not just a social event. Soldiers were afforded the opportunity to hear Army leaders speak and to give thier views. Some of the guest speakers included the Honorable Michael P.W. Stone, Secretary of the Army, Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army Chief of Staff and Sgt. Maj. of the Army J.W. Gates. The association recognized the Honorable John O. Marsh, Jr. Marsh was awarded the Marshall Medal for his contributions to the Army.



U.S. Army photo

Fort Benning Chapter representatives begin the annual meeting at the opening ceremony.

Companies from around the world displayed the latest in military technology. This gave attendees a close look at the newest hardware. Soldiers were given the chance to express their views about the needs of the Army.

For many soldiers this was their first trip to the Nations capitol. Tours allowed attendees to see Arlington National Cemetary and other sights around Washington. It was an experience our soldiers brought back with them and one they will not soon forget.

Operation Holiday changes to meet challenges

Wade Shell
AUSA Administrator

From the early stages the committee formed to bring "Operation Holiday" to life realized the orignal scope would need to be changed. With more Fort Benning soldiers being deployed to Saudi Arabia, the chapter began looking for ways to support them. The Board of Directors had already created the "Desert Shield Committee." Chapter President Ben Williams quickly recognized that the two efforts would work well together and combined both committees.

In years past Fort Benning severly cut back daily operations to afford soldiers a Christmas and New Years vacation. But, with Desert Shield progressing, post soldiers were required to continue working through the holiday season. Aside from the unusual activity, deploying soldiers left hundreds of dependants behind to spend the holidays alone. For many it was their first Christmas apart.

The newly combined committee headed by retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer put retired Col. Jack Harron to work raising the estimated $18,000 that would be needed to support the planned activities and events. Prinicipal sponsoring was by Columbus Bank & Trust, B & B Beverages and 133 other contributors. Although most funding came from larger corporations many local individuals contributed significantly to the overall total. Additionally, many donations of a different type such as the 2,000 Georgia Tech football tickets were received.

First on the agenda, 6,000 Watch Band Calendars were sent to Saudi Arabia to be distributed to our soldiers. Then began nine Christmas parties coordinated by the chapter and the Directorate of Community Activites of the Infantry Center.

The parties, held at the Main Post Bowling Center, featured dependants from each of the departed battalions. Starting on Dec. 1 parties continued through Dec. 16. Success could be measured in the words of thanks from those who attended. Each party had free bowling, refreshments, a visit from Santa and other activities for everyone.

Events were also planned for permanent party soldiers still at Fort Benning. Hundreds were taken to see Atlanta Falcons and Atlanta Hawks games. Also, soldiers were given the opportunity to attend this year's Peach Bowl, the Blue-Gray Game and other athletic events. The Atlanta USO provided an overwhelming number of tickets to both college and professional sporting events.

The Springer Opera House and the Columbus Symphony also provided tickets for their unique shows.

There were thousands of trainees still on post because of the cancelled "Exodus." The DCA office provided a huge Christmas day spectacular. The chapter provided its own version on New Years Day with local bands and celebraties. Some 1,800 soldiers were able to spend a little time off on both holidays.

A highly successful program and schedule, "Operation Holiday/Desert Shield" gave thousands of soldiers, dependants and civilians an opportunity to find out what AUSA is really all about. This event gave the entire community a chance to come together through the chapter to support the soldier.

29th takes tournament

By James Gallagher
Executive Vice President

The eleventh annual "Operation Holiday" Bowling Tournament was captured by 29th Infantry Regiment teams.

Twenty-one teams representing post units competed in the two-day tournament at the Main Post Bowling Center Dec. 22 and 23.

Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett, the Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major, presented individual and team awards and trophies.

Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, took first place while Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, placed second in the team efforts. Meanwhile, Company B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., completed the sweep by placing third.

Individual honors went to Sgt. 1st Class Henry Baker for high series male.

Sgt. 1st Class Colon Jones scored highest to win high game male. Cpl. Jodi Griffin took honors for both the high game and series female.



U.S. Army photo

Servers prepare to feed hungry celebrants.

8,000 soldiers, civilians attend annual Oktoberfest

Wade Shell
AUSA Administrator

Letters and announcements went out in ealry August. Bands, entertainment, tents, food and drink were contracted as early as January. Meetings of key leaders had been held since February. After several anxiety attacks and not a few antacid pills the Community Oktoberfest got underway Friday evening Oct. 5.

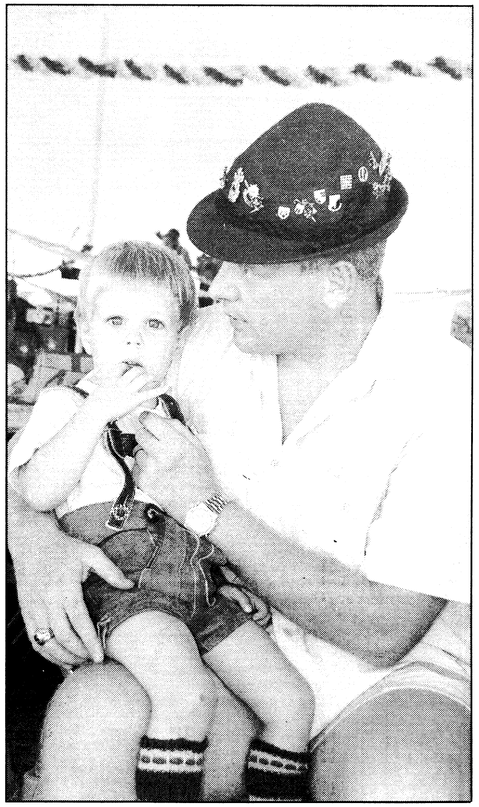
All the planning and efforts of the chapter staff and several volunteers culminated in this Oktoberfest being one of the most successful events sponsored by the chapter this year. As he has done for many years retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher headed the effort and was instrumental in the overall success.

This year the chapter broke with tradition and moved from the downtown location to Fort Benning. This gave residents of Fort Benning and soldiers stationed here easier access. Transportation from main post was provided to many who would otherwise not have been able to attend. Admission prices were lowered and the open field gave a better feeling of atmosphere.

With Oompah bands, an enormous tent and, of course, German beer Friday night was relegated to the true Oktoberfest enthusiast. A small crowd of Germans and Bavarian lovers gathered to dance, drink and socialize.

Saturday began early with a chapter sponsored 10k run and was accompanied by a one mile fun run. Participants received awards in numerous categories and all runners were given an official Oktoberfest T-Shirt. Additionally, a 12k volksmarch through the Sand Hill area was also held with participants receiving a T-Shirt.

The Community Oktoberfest took on a new flare Saturday afternoon as Misty Harbor cranked up Southern Rock music and an entire row of craft stands opened for business. Guests were treated to local dance groups and celebraty appearances. Games were provided for the younger crowd and there was plenty of food and drink for all. German music was provided by Big John and the Atlanta Polka Band and Die Mitternaechters. Continuing throughout the day and into the late night hours the celebration finally ended as the last dancers slowed to a stop. As the music faded over 8,000 people had been in attendance.



Michelle Le Roy Harrison

Oktoberfest spirit catches both the young and the young at heart.

'Fishy meeting during the fall

Wade Shell
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The chapter held its fall general membership meeting in September. As it has been for many years, the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds under the Bovinity Pavillion was the site for this regularly scheduled event.

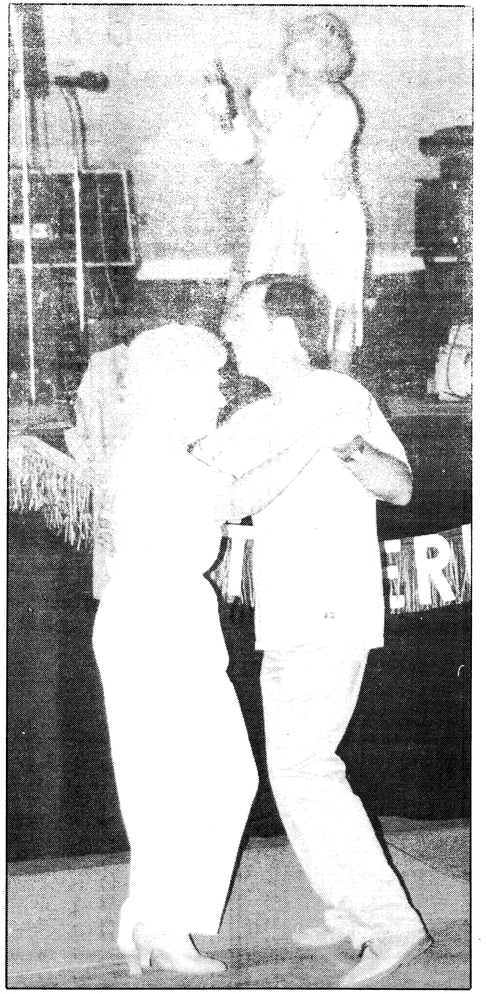
The meeting began with Pritchett's catering the all-you-can-eat affair with catfish, red snapper, hushpuppies, frenchfries,grits and coleslaw. The chapter provided RC Cola and cold Budweiser beer.

Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz from Fort Benning gave the invocation to get the business meeting underway. Third Region President retired Col. Hal Van Meter was on hand to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. Chapter President Ben Williams thanked the membership for the fine support over the past months during his period of leadership.

Williams then turned the meeting over to Brig. Gen. William Steele, the Assistant Commandant from Fort Benning. Steele welcomed the opportunity to address the chapter membership prior to his scheduled departure from Fort Benning.

Together Williams and Steele took time to recognize and award a large number of soldiers representing many units from Fort Benning for their acheivements. Special recognition was given to the wives of soldiers sent to Saudi Arabia in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Williams closed the meeting by thanking members for attending and asked that they spread the message that AUSA supports the soldier.



Dancers polka away the evening to the sounds of traditional Bavarian music.



U.S. Army photo

Misty Harbor plays southern rock.



U.S. Army photo

Infantry Training Center soldiers take a break from training to enjoy Oktoberfest.

Local businesses support AUSA

Wade Shell
AUSA Administrator

As 1990 Operation Holiday/Desert Shield began to wind down in early January, donations continued to flow in. The tri-community area really banded together to support Fort Benning and the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter.

The fund-raising effort began in November with letters, visits and phone calls from a specially selected committee. The task was enormous, with the chapter goal this year more than doubling the needs from previous efforts. By the time the fund raisers had finished, and the dust settled, almost $17,000 had been raised.

Some of this years major contributors include Columbus Bank & Trust, B & B Beverages, AFLAC, W.C. Bradley Company, The Carpet Mill Store, MUTEC, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Trust Company Bank, ARRCO Military Supply, Westvaco, Spector's Cleaners, TIC Federal Credit Union and more than 125 other businesses and individuals.

The community really came forth with outstanding support monetarily. But, many contributions this year were just a little different. The Springer Opera House and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra donated tickets. Also, the Atlanta USO office donated hundreds of Falcons tickets and tickets to the Peach Bowl. Additionally, AFLAC donated popcorn and poppers to the deployed soldiers from Fort Benning. Several hotels including La Quinta Motor Inn and both Holiday Inns offered some free rooms on Christmas Eve to soldiers. Again this year the Air Force Command and Staff College donated tickets to the Blue-Gray Game in Mongomery.

Without all the support offered from the surrounding communities, Operation Holiday/Desert Shield could not have been successful. A grateful Fort Benning salutes the businesses and individuals who stepped forward to help.

Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter

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Vets to dedicate monument honoring 1st Infantry Div.

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The grounds of the National Infantry Museum is the site for a new monument erected in memory of the the 1st Infantry Division, and the soldiers of the "Big Red One" involved in World War I and II and the Vietnam Conflict.

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr., project fund-raiser, and retired Col. Edward W. MacGregor, were at Fort Benning Jan. 25 to inspect the construction and to put the finishing touches on plans for the dedication of the monument, set to take place March 15.

"We found the monument three-quarters complete, and coming along quite nicely," said Smith. "This memorial is a tribute to the men of the 1st Infantry Division for their contribution to this country.

"The memorial is especially appropriate now that the division is deployed to Saudi Arabia to participate in Operation Desert Storm," he added.

MacGregor, as well as working on the memorial project, is also honorary regimental colonel of the 18th Infantry Regiment. When not in planning meetings, MacGregor took the time to call the wives of deployed Fort Benning soldiers in the 1st and 2nd battalions of the 18th Infantry Regiment.

"As an honorary colonel, you have to help continue the high esprit of the unit," said MacGregor. "I hope that my small contribution was inspiring to the spouses of the great soldiers defending our country in this time of conflict," he added.

Smith also said he hopes the monument will help to boost the moral and esprit de corps of all Fort Benning soldiers.

"This a part of the history of a great unit," he said. "Seeing this will hopefully inspire soldiers, past, present and future to newer and greater heights for tomorrow's Army."



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Retired Col. Edward W. MacGregor (left) and retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. are project leaders for the memorial.

Get facts before having tattoo done

By Stanley B. Kahane
Preventive Medicine

If you think tattooing or getting your ears pierced is "cool," you'd better think again.

Almost every tattooed person regrets having submitted themselves to becoming a walking work of "art."

You owe it to yourself to get the best information available before deciding to get tattooed or have your ears pierced.

These are almost irrevocable changes you will carry around with you for the rest of your life (often in full view of the world around you).

Peer pressure is a powerful force, often for good, sometimes for actions that are questionable, and sometimes for evil.

Drug and alcohol abuse head that list. We understand the words "high risk" and know that exposing ourselves to high risk activities is foolish.

Do you realize that subjecting yourself to tattooing or having your ears pierced places you at risk?

Both are capable of spreading diseases that are carried in blood. Two examples of these diseases are AIDS and hepatitis.

Do not allow yourself to be pressured into submitting to potentially dangerous procedures to humor or impress your peers.

Be a leader, not a follower. Think of the risk involved, get the fact, and then make your choice.

For more information regarding risks involved in tattoos or piercing your ears, contact Preventive Medicine Service at 545-1144 or 545-3518.

Kahane is chief of Preventive Medicine.

Desert Storm troops have tax extension

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Military personnel assigned to Operation Desert Shield in the Mideast will have at least until June 15 to file and pay any balance of tax shown on their 1990 tax returns.

The June 15 extension applies to regular military personnel and reservists who are stationed overseas on the normal April 15 tax filing deadline.

However, like most taxpayers, these military personnel will probably be due tax refunds and will want to get their refunds as soon as possible.

Last year 70 percent of the 113 million individual tax returns resulted in refunds.

The Internal Revenue Service said it is working closely with the Department of Defense to expand assistance for military personnel so that returns can be processed and refunds issued as quickly as possible.

Taxpayers overseas are usually required to file a form to request additional time to file beyond the June 15 extended filing date.

If conditions warrant, the IRS commissioner will exercise his authority to automatically extend the filing and payment periods beyond June 15.

While payment of any tax due may be extended, interest will apply on tax not paid by the normal April 15 deadline.

Current law does not permit the IRS to waive this requirement.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. Can I use my VA-guaranteed home loan to buy land I plan to build a house on in the future?

A. A VA-guaranteed loan cannot be used to buy undeveloped land unless it is part of a package that includes the building of your home.

Q. Can I get a release of liability from the VA if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A. If the buyer meets with Department of Veterans Affairs approval, you may be released from liability.

Q. I recently heard that the VA home loan guarantee fee increased. What are the new amounts?

A. The Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 increased loan funding fees for veterans making no down payment from 1.25 percent to 1.865 percent of the loan amount. For those veterans making a down payment of 5 percent, but less than 10 percent, the loan funding fee went from .75 percent to 1.375 percent of the loan amount. Veterans making a down payment of 10 percent or more saw the loan funding fee go from .5 percent to 1.125 percent of the loan amount. These increases are effective for loans closed between Nov. 1, 1990, and Sept. 30, 1991.

Q. My mother receives a VA widow's pension and has recently lost her sight. Can the VA offer her any additional assistance?

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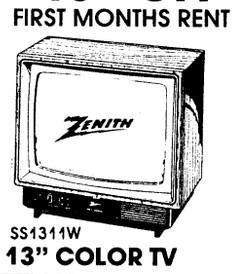
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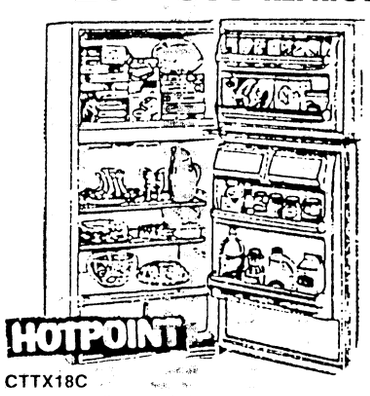
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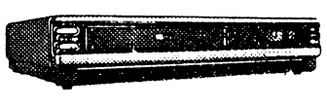
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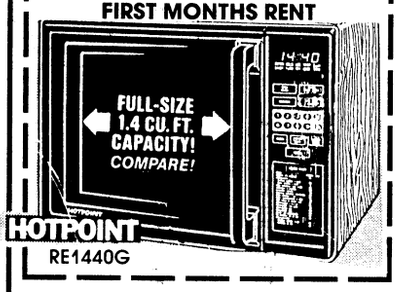
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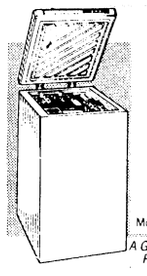
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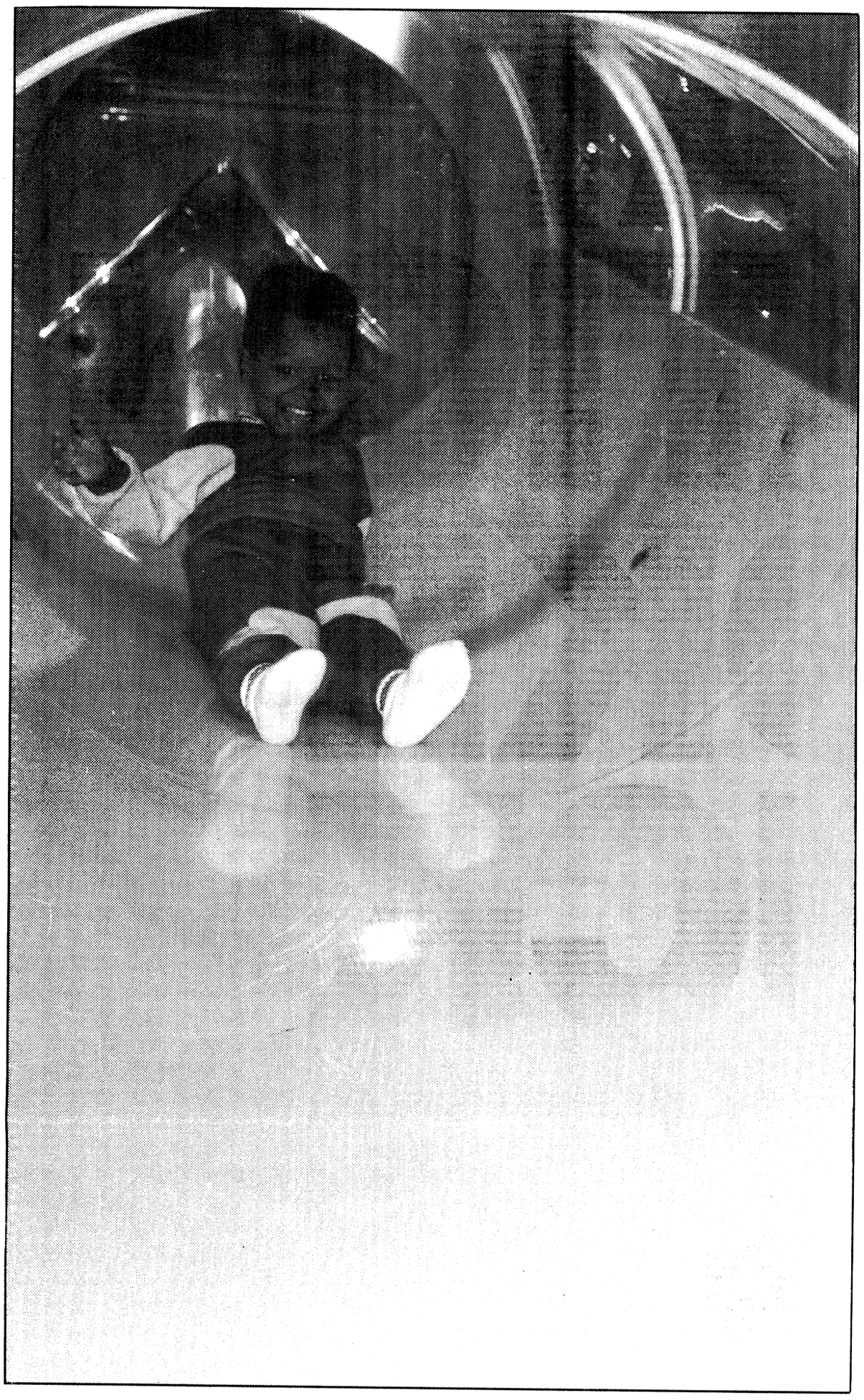
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People & Places



Michhiya Burns, 3, tries out the slide.

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Brittany Robinson, 2, gets help with her pizza from her mother, Monique Robinson.

Support can be fun!

Members of unit's family member group provide time out, activities for children



Timothy Burns, 12, plays in a helicopter.

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

In these times of world conflict and emotional turmoil, support groups have been like solid foundations of comfort in the midst of Desert Storm.

Spouses, fiancees, girlfriends, boyfriends, parents and concerned individuals from all walks of life have come together under the common bond of having a loved one serving in the Middle East.

In all the rush to meetings, support rallies, and other support group-related functions, some of the most innocent victims of the war are lost in the shuffle.

The children.

While many experts have discussed the possible emotional toll this situation has taken on children who have parents or other relatives involved in Desert Storm, there have really been no formal support groups formed for children to possibly find support from their peers.

The members of the C Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery support group have decided to change that by creating a support group just for the kids.

Valleeria Bennett, group member and leader of the children's support group is enthusiastic about the project.

"The kids will meet twice a month, just to talk and meet others in their situation," said Bennett. "One monthly meeting will be a pizza party at Chuck E. Cheese, where the kids can let themselves go, run around, play games and have a good time. The restaurant manager, Robert Keys, really liked the idea and gives the group discount rates on the pizza and sodas. This will continue for the duration of Desert Storm."she added.

The other meeting will consist of letter-writing and easy crafts the children can make, and anything else the children would enjoy, said Bennett.

"This is really great for the parents as well as the children," said Barbara Burns, group member. "We get a chance to relax and talk and our kids can let out their emotions in a positive fashion. Plus, kids love to play and meet other kids."

Tressea Kallman, wife of the battery commander, said she came up with the idea because the children need support as well as the wives. "Valleeria volunteered to oversee this project," she said, "and it has come together beautifully. I really hope this can lead to other things the children can become involved in because it really helps."

SPORTS 2

The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp is being hosted by Fort Benning. It serves as a prelude to the Armed Forces Championship being held March 15 through 21. The wrestlers come from several different posts.

COMMUNITY 4

The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22, with cocktail hour commencing at 6 p.m. Col. (Ret.) Albert Vanderbush, the athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy will be the guest speaker.

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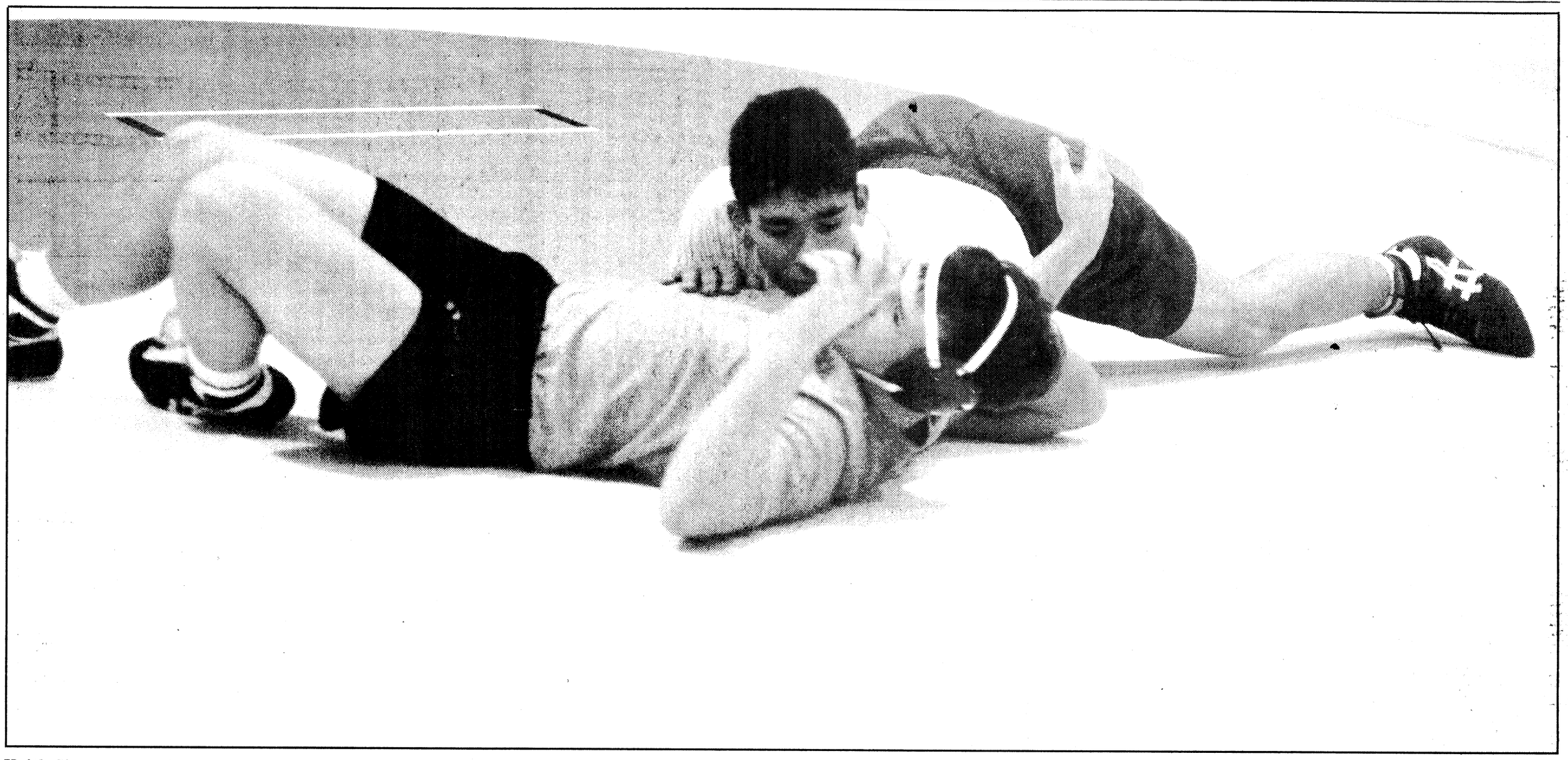
The Military Council of Catholic Women will resume its weekly Wednesday morning Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

DO YOU KNOW

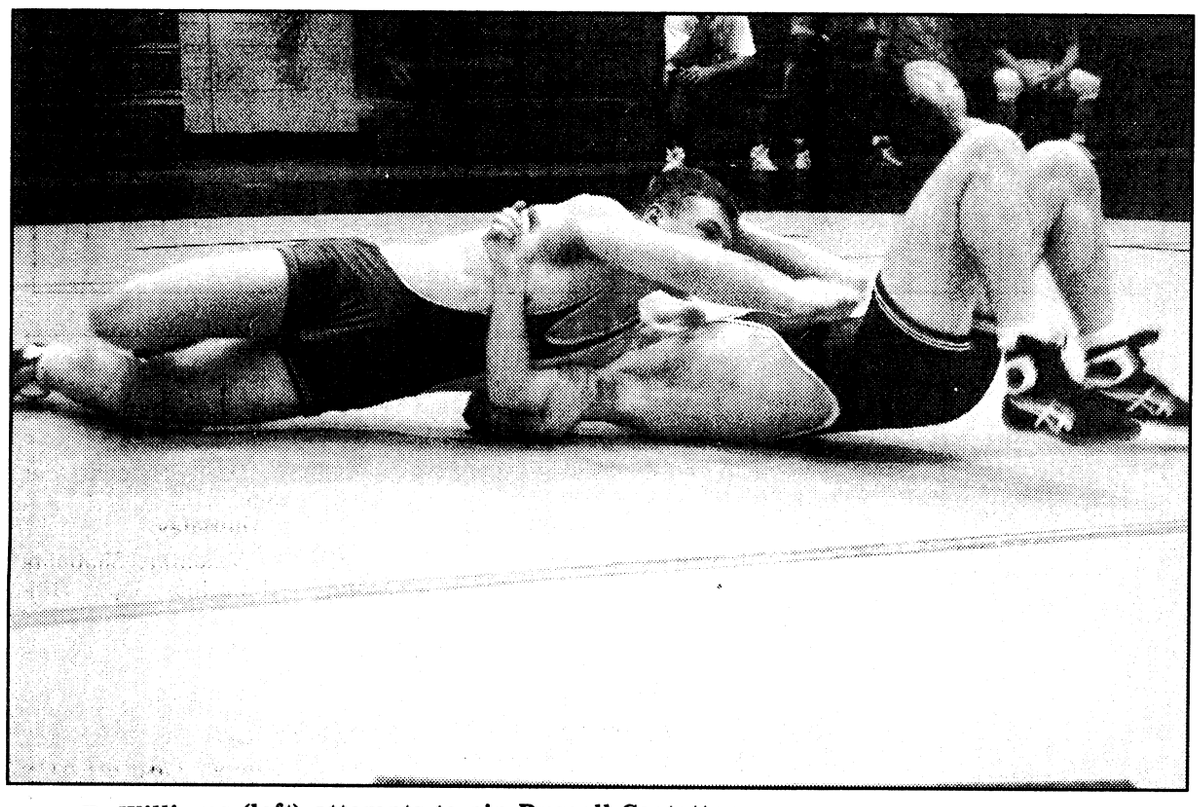
1. When Martin Luther King Jr received the Nobel Peace Prize?
2. What was Martin Luther King Jr.'s last speech before his assassination?
3. What the initials SCLC stand for?

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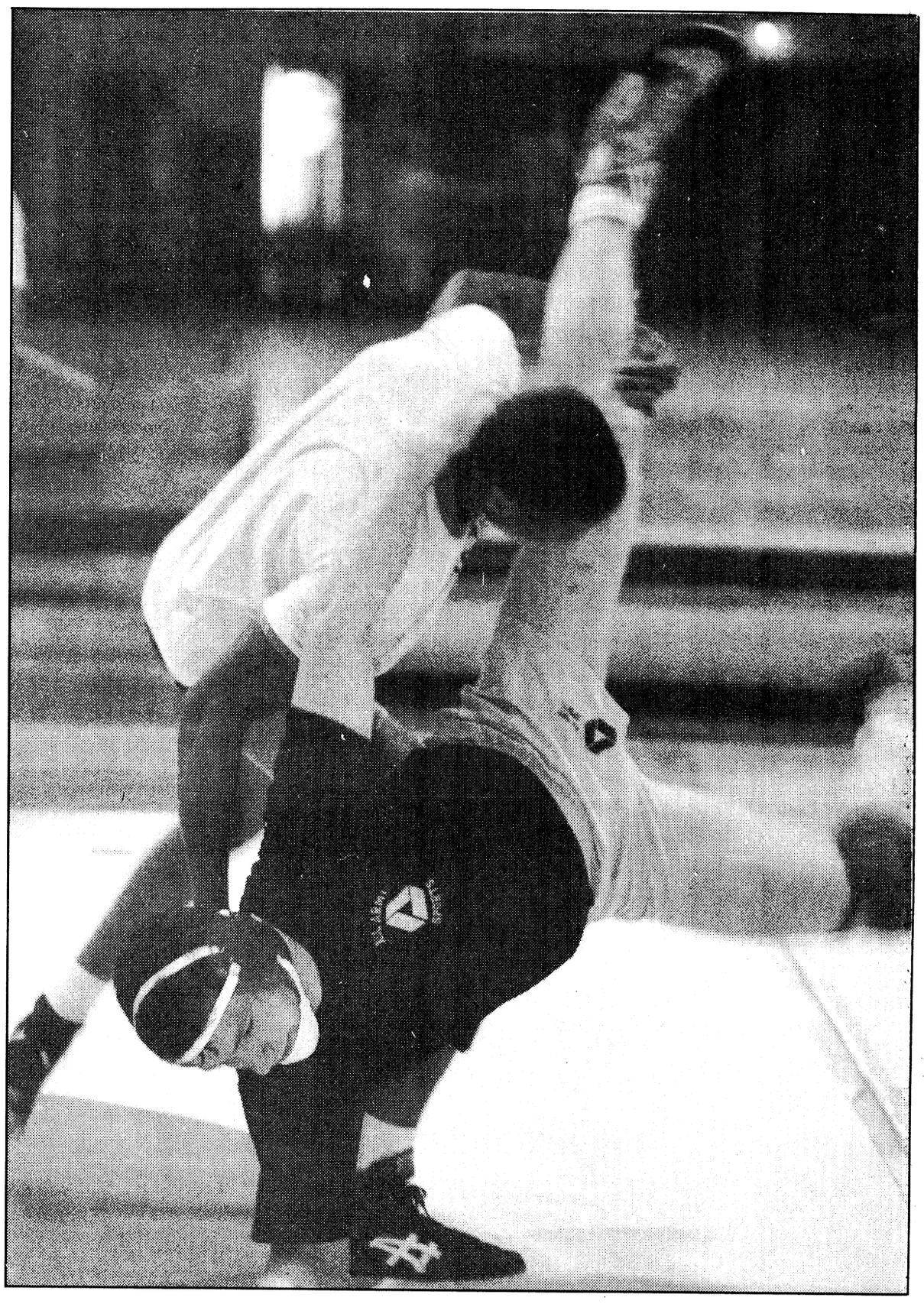
SPORTS



Keith Sierack practices pinning techniques on Ryan Jibbens.



Gary D. Williams (left) attempts to pin Russell Castetter.



Anthony Brockman takes James Connors to the mat with a single leg takedown.

All-Army Wrestling

The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp now being held at Fort Benning serves as a prelude to the Armed Forces Championship being held March 15 through 21.The wrestlers, who hail from several different posts, both stateside and overseas, train three times a day at the Harmony Church Recreation Center under the direction of head coach Anthony T. Thomas. They are supported by the 29th Infantry Regiment for all necessary housing, medical and dining needs and have been training at Fort Benning since Jan. 15.

Photos by James C. Rupp

SPORTS SHORTS

Registration begins for youth baseball

Youth Services baseball and T-ball registration will be conducted until Feb. 8. Sign-ups are open to family members 6 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth Services will also conduct soccer sign-ups during this time period. Anyone interested in having their child play soccer can stop by Youth Services. Soccer is open to children 4 to 15 years old of active duty and retired military personnel.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult. Refer to USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated Aug. 15, 1990, page 16, for special rules concerning the Russ Pond and Russ Pool area. For information call 544-7319.

Volleyball clinic set for coaches, players

The Physical Activities Branch will conduct a clinic for interested volleyball players or coaches, Feb. 8, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Briant Wells Field House, building 2818. Commanders are requested to send one player and/or coach for each team desiring to participate.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club has the normal "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

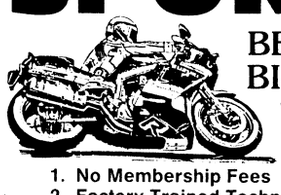
The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Volleyball league begins registration

Registration for company level volleyball has begun. League play will continue through March. The league is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, non-appropiated fund and Department of the Army civilians and Army and Air Force Exchange Service employees. To sign up contact your unit activitie and recreation representative. For more information call 545-7519 or 545-5777.

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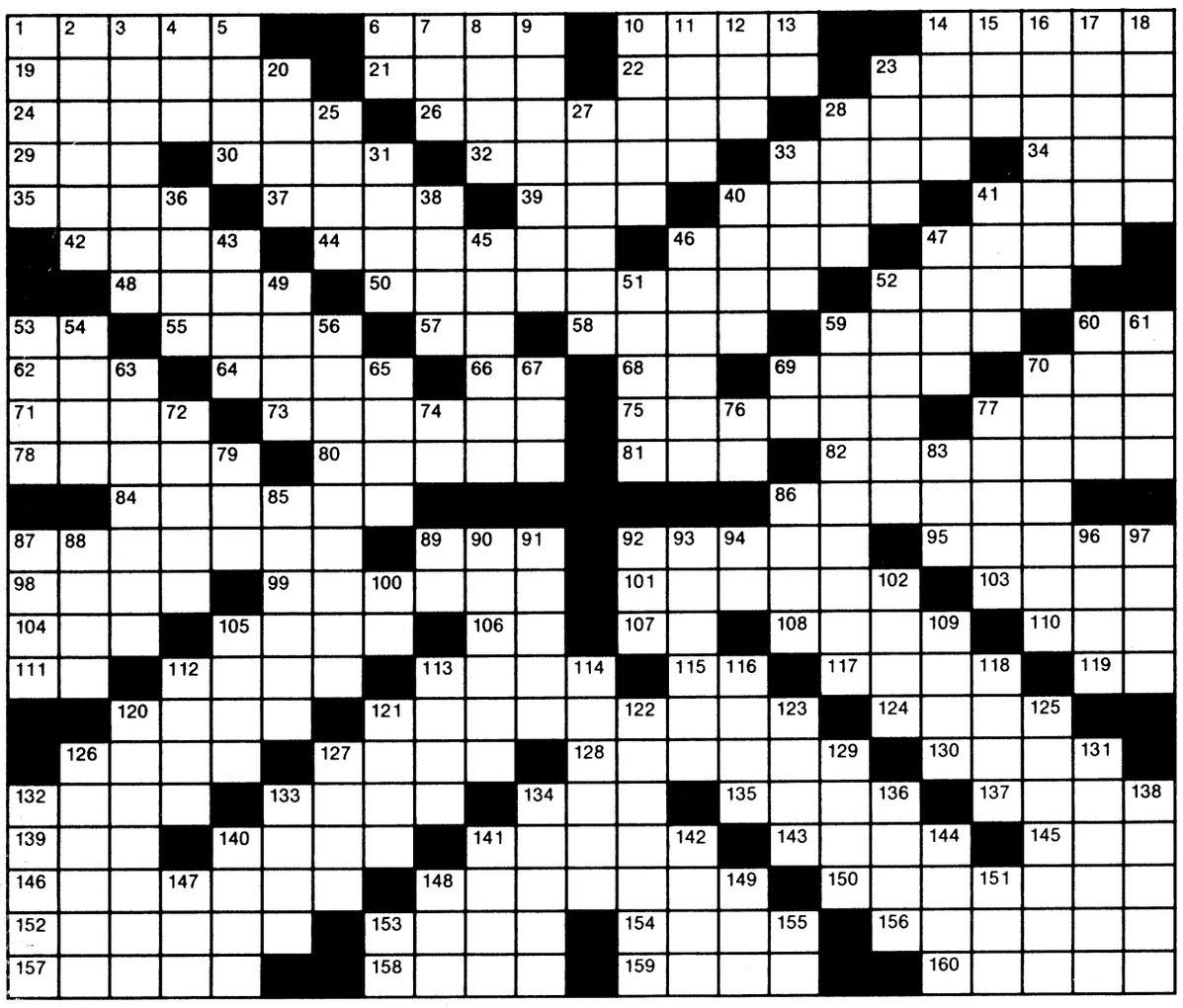
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28 Duties; tolls
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30 Encourage
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57 Baseball org.
58 Mild; gentle
59 Coin
60 Father
62 Circle part
64 Like — — of bricks
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68 As far as
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70 Male swan
71 Speech
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86 Cubic meters
87 Easily broken
89 Spelling contest
92 Showy flower
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112 Liberate
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124 Calm; soothe
126 Smoke
127 Stockings
128 Sell to consumer
130 Disturbance
132 Sleeveless cloak
133 Time gone by
134 Fruit drink
135 Real estate map
137 Ventilates
139 Demon
140 Unusual
141 Winter vehicles
143 Oriental nurse
145 Chinese pagoda
146 Bruce Willis film: 2 wds.
148 Spun
150 Gift
152 Make angry
153 Slender
154 God of love
156 Old liquid measure
157 Remains at ease
158 Trust; reliance
159 State flower of Utah
160 Levels to the ground

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2 Shows fear
3 Canadian province
4 Harem room
5 Italian currency
6 Sun god
7 Ancient
8 Mohammedan noble
9 Arbiter
10 Set of professed opinions
11 "Yours, Mine and —"
12 Beast of burden
13 French article
14 Church part
15 Small rug
16 Guard
17 Citrus fruits
18 Ancient chariot
20 Amount owed
23 Totals
25 Fur-bearing mammal
27 Swoons
28 Hurl
31 Even scores
33 Sound a horn
36 Arm bone
38 Expanse of grass
40 "The Love —"
41 Agreement
43 Volcanic emanation
45 David Lynch's "Blue —"
46 In advance
47 Sheet of glass
49 Memorandum
51 Roadside hotel
52 Cylindrical
53 Roman statesman
54 Sandarac tree
56 A long short story
59 Compel; force
60 Jab
61 In a sleeping place
63 Shutting
65 Cognomen
67 Kind of curve
69 Agave plant
70 Small container for medication
72 Mr. Rockne
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109 Urge on
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121 Gypsy — Lee
122 On pins and — (nervous)
123 River in Arizona
125 Lags behind
126 Hunger; starvation
127 Difficult
129 Lantern
131 Daze; stupor
132 Apple drink
133 Peel
134 Place in a straight position
136 Fruit cake
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140 Tattered cloths
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2. Length of dog leash.
3. Number of buttons on boy's coat.
4. Number of cans on ground.
5. Door handle on car.
6. Position of tossed coffee cup.

LAST WEEK

CHANNEL 3

Watch Fort Benning's Channel 3 on Alert Cable to see The Benning Report and videos from units stationed in Saudi Arabia, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

The show has been updated to include more Desert Storm information and videos from Armed Forces Radio and Television Stations

Beginning today Fort Benning news will be shown on channel 3 instead of 13.

MOVIES

Today	Graffiti Bridge - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Witches - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tab -	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Predator II - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Rookie - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Witches - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Predator II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Predator II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Main Post
Wednesday	The Witches - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Night of the Living Dead - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rookie - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Special, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

7 p.m. — Live Entertainment, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Dinner Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Valentine Shopping Special and Fashion Show, Main NCO Club

6 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

5 p.m. — Valentine Shopping Special and Fashion Show, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Two-for-One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Community breakfast and lunch are served daily, Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club.*

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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244 CARMIKE

Box Office Opens At 12:30 — **"HAMLET"** PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

Box Office Opens At 12:30 — **"DANCES WITH WOLVES"** PG13 12:30 4:00 7:30 11:00

Box Office Opens At 12:30 — **"ONCE AROUND"** R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20

Box Office Opens At 12:30 — **"GREEN CARD"** PG13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30

Box Office Opens At 12:30 — **"AWAKENINGS"** PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Box Office Opens At 12:30 — **"HOME ALONE"** PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.

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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — **"HOME ALONE"** PG 7:00 9:30 — NO DISC. TKTS.

Box Office Opens At 6:30 — **"EDWARD SCISSORHANDS"** PG 7:00 / **"EVE OF DESTRUCTION"** R 9:30

Box Office Opens At 6:30 — **"POPCORN"** R 7:00 9:20

Box Office Opens At 6:30 — **"RUN"** R 7:10 9:30

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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — **"WHITE FANG"** PG 7:10 9:30

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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — **"LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO"** PG13 7:10 9:30

Box Office Opens At 6:30 — **"THE PISTOL"** G 7:10 / **"TERROR WITHIN"** R 9:30

Box Office Opens at 6:30 — **"GRIFTERS"** R 7:00 9:30

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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

Veterans council meeting — Chattahoochee Valley Veterans Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Center on Victory Drive. Richard Elliott, news correspond for Channel 38 WLTC, will be guest speaker. Elliott has returned from Saudi Arabia where he visited with Fort Benning troops. Their friends and family are welcome.

Lunchtime program — A special lunchtime program sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP, and the Fort Benning Management Association, will be Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. C. Edwin Chase, a pastoral psychotherapist at the Pastoral Institute. Registration is required and may be made by calling Wyonona Johnson at 545-4180 and Myrtle Chalkey at 545-4539. For more information, contact Yvonne Linsenbigler, CPC, 545-2475 or 545-2742.

Poetry contest — Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a poetry contest with a first prize of $500. Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

The rules are simple: each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners will be notified by May 31.

The contest is open to everyone, but new poets, especially, are urged to enter. The poem you send for the contest also will be considered for publication in a hardcover book. Book purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the contest.

Send entry to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV, 26175.

Fourth Infantry Division reunion — The Fourth Infantry (IVY) Division is holding its annual national reunion in Orlando, Fla. July 28 through Aug. 5.

For more information, please contact Harry Smith at 1405 South Betty Lane, Clearwater, Fla. 34616, or call (813) 447-3717.

West Point Founder's Day Dinner — The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22, with cocktail hour commencing at 6 p.m. Col. (Ret.) Albert Vanderbush, the athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy will be the guest speaker. The event will be at the Fort Benning Officer's Club and all West Point graduates are asked to reserve this date and plan to enjoy this annual event.

La Leche meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

Military Comptrollers' meeting — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers hold its monthly luncheon meeting Feb. 12 in the Benning Room at the Officers Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30. The guest speaker will be Sherri Smith, Comptroller for Columbus Bank and Trust Company. Smith's topic will be "Current Banking Trends."

Reservations may be placed with Sally Mauldin, 545-1550, or Dee Dee Tinker, 545-7661. Reservations must be made by close of business Wednesday Cost of the luncheon is $5.25.

NCO Club Entertainment — Top 40 music is performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge. Oldies-but-Goodies are featured each Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1233 for additional information.

Destin Recreation Area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15-1/2 acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members, Department of Defense civilians.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

Teen fitness — Teen Fitness, a program that will focus on the importance of exercise, self-esteem, self-image, fun, food, and fitness will be Feb. 1 through 27, Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Youth Services. All family members 13 to 19 years old of retired or active duty military and Department of Defense civilians are welcome. Pre-registration is required at Youth Services, building 1056. For more information, contact Yvette Womack at 545-3070.

Canine Obedience Training — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing Canine Obedience Training Classes that are held Wednesday and Thursday and are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your dogs enrolled in the next class, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079, and Wednesday through Friday after 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday after 12 noon.



Yvette Womack

Make-overs

Some Fort Benning teens sport their new looks. The youth were among twelve teenagers who participated in a comestic workshop sponsored by Youth Services Jan. 17. Valeta Walton, Parisian's Fashion Fair representative, did make-overs and gave out information on healthy skin care.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Ava NaCole Carter — born Jan. 13 to Sgt. Timothy and Jacqueline B. Carter.

Nicole Javella Umpierre — born Jan. 10 to Spec. Roberto and Candida P. Umpierre.

Rachel Frances Hellyer — born Jan. 10 to 2nd Lt. Chet Dean and Lisa Dean Hellyer.

Christian Marie Campbell — born Jan. 9 to 1st Lt. Joseph O. III and Tracy Marie Campbell.

Shelby Mariah Goins — born Jan. 15 to Staff Sgt. Larry and Kelly Goins.

Stephanie Janae Clink — born Jan. 14 to Capt. Wayne and Valerie Y. Clink.

Samantha Kay Paulino — born Jan. 14 to Spec. Manuel L. and Barbara J. Paulino.

Katerina Victoria Schafer — born Jan. 22 to 1st Lt. Jerry L. and Raette Schafer.

Catherine Winfield Martin — born Jan. 19 to 1st Sgt. Dayton Levon and Pamela Pearson Martin.

Rochelle Alicia Patterson — born Jan. 18 to Spec. Ronald and Jean Patterson.

Adrienne Nicole James — born Jan. 18 to Capt. Ronald and Pamela James.

Miranda Rey Banales — born Jan. 20 to Spec. Sergio M. and Joey P. Banales.

Kathryn Elizabeth Chuber — born Jan. 17 to Maj. Dave and Gerhea Chuber.

Lindsey Wray Hicks — born Jan. 17 to 1st Lt. Mark R. and Susan M. Hicks.

BOYS

David Jonathan Thompson — born Jan. 9 to Capt. Jonathan and Cassandra O'Neal Thompson.

Maximiliano Javir Desmaras — born Jan. 16 to Maj. Hector and Ana Maria Desmaras.

Jose Maximino Manuel Rodriguez — born Jan. 17 to Staff Sgt. Jose Luis and Donna Lynn Rodriguez.

Travis Michael Cross — born Jan. 10 to Spec. David M. and Karen L. Cross.

Travis Jeffrey Evans — born Jan. 11 to Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey Goodman and Donna Carnes Evans.

William Allen Poe — born Pvt. 2 Gary A. and Michelle D. Poe.

Albert Danta Clark — born Jan. 15 to Staff Sgt. Albert Jr. and Jennifer Renee Clark.

Matthew Raymond Kaloplastos — born Jan. 15 to Staff Sgt. Raymond and Gail Kaloplastos.

Christopher Brian Campbell — born Jan. 12 to Spec. Cary B. and Karen L. Campbell.

Derrion Jamal Williams — born Jan. 13 to Staff Sgt. Dan and Lee Ann Williams.

Kevin Alexander Freeman — born Jan. 12 to Sgt. Keith Joseph and Nancy Debra Freeman.

Taurean Keyonte' Butler — born Jan. 12 to Sgt. Lewis C. and Thomasina Gardner Butler.

Rodrick Marquis Dawson — born Jan. 15 to Staff Sgt. Robert E. and Staff Sgt. Deborah A. Dawson.

Joshua Eric Blancett — born Jan. 20 to Capt. Darin C. and Marili Blancett.

Javier Alexis Maldonado — born Jan. 21 to Sgt. 1st Class Angel L. and Odette F. Maldonado.

Stephen Clifton Anders — born Jan. 19 to Capt. Clif and Lisa Anders.

John Eric Arreola — born Jan. 16 to Sgt. 1st Class Richard and Margaret Arreola.

Cody Ryan Graves — born Jan. 16 to Spec. James T. and Delores R. Graves.

Benjamin Garrett Williamson — born Jan. 19 to Capt. Jeffrey D. and Jill P. Williamson.

Noel Adel Schmidt — born Jan. 19 to Spec. Larry B. and Christine Schmidt.

Caleb Allen Pinson — born Jan. 20 to Spec. David A. and Amy S. Pinson.

John Mitchell Connelly — born Jan. 18 to Capt. Peter and Hyon Hui Connelly.

Jeffrey Jerome Pendleton — born Jan. 17 to Command Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Howard L. and Staff Sgt. Phyllis J. Pendleton.

Christopher Alen Groves — born Jan. 21 to Sgt. Derek Alen and Shari Lynn Groves.

Antonio Rafael Hawthorne II — born Jan. 21 to Sgt. Antonio Rafael I and Elizabeth Gay Hawthorne.

Harry Phillip Klyap — born Jan. 23 to Capt. Alan S. and Tracey A. Klyap.

Colton Miles Houll — born Jan. 20 to Pfc. Steven J. and Christine Houll.

Kendrick O'Neal Wilburn — born Jan. 17 to Spec. Bobby O'Neal and Natascha Loriece Wilburn.

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283rd Army Band

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Lt. Col. Donald R. Johnson Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

29th Inf. Regt.

Lt. Col. John A. Spears Jr. Hq, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.



Brian C. Sutton

Spec. Mark Halliday (left) and Sgt. Anthony Holloway.

Soldier, NCO of Quarter

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The awards presentation for Soldier of the quarter, Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter and Drill Sergeant of the Quarter took place recently at Infantry Hall.

Spec. Mark Halliday, of the 75th Ranger Regiment received the honors as Soldier of the Quarter much to his surprise.

"I was definitely surprised. I hadn't planned on winning it,"he said.

NCO of the Quarter was awarded to Sgt. Anthony Holloway of Co. A, 4th Bn., 36th Infantry, a seven-year veteran.

"I was excited and surprised. My chain of command and my wife were a big help in getting this award. They gave me the support I needed."

Staff Sgt. Israr Choudhri recieved the Drill Sergeant of the Quarter award. Choudhri, a drill sergeant with Co. B, 4th Bn., 30th Infantry, has another goal in his immediate future.

"I would gladly trade this award and everything else I've received just to have the chance to go over and help out in the Middle East. I would really like to be there."

RETIREES

February

Chief Warrant Officer Gary A. Atkerson — Headquarters and Headquarters Battery,4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class David S. Bell Jr. — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde.

Staff Sgt. Selus Brown Jr. — 215th Finance Support Unit

Sgt. 1st Class Jaime E. Cruz-Diaz — 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Sam Gamble Jr. — Co. C, 29th Inf. Regiment

Master Sgt. Clinton W. Grandy — HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Hall Jr. — HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy S. Hardman — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Non-commissioned Officers Academy, The School Brigade

Sgt. Maj. Emmett N. Head — HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Joseph H. Johnson II — Co D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

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Sgt. 1st Class Sharon M. Lucas — U.S. Army Infantry School Center

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Volunteer tutors needed

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus' volunteer year-round tutorial program is looking for people to tutor youth. Each instructor will be asked to tutor for one, two, three or four weeks, each Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Instruction will be core type education, second through eighth grade and aides must be a high school junior, senior or graduate or a college student. Teachers are needed in reading, math, science and other fields.

The program is located at Eastway Elementary School on Buena Vista Road across from Wal-Mart. For more information, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357; Daisy Honor at 687-8808; Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 324-4347; or call 596-8657. Do not contact Eastway Elementary School.

All students should bring their assignments, books or manuals that will be helpful to them.

Support group meetings

● **Sunday** — All spouses and soldiers of **34th Medical Battalion,** are invited to a family support group potluck dinner from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Everyone is asked to bring a food item and a beverage. There will be a slide presentation, videos and games for the children.

For more information, call Sylvia Novier at 685-8143.

● **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*

SPIRITUAL



Debra Galle

Jeanne Bastone (left) and mother-in-law, Adeline Bastone, pray in a special service at the Religious Education Center.

Prayer provides strength

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Prayers.

Headlines promote and report them as people become more aware that praying is a powerful thing they can do in these stress-saturated days of war.

Family members of the soldiers in Desert Storm say they feel the need to get together and pray for their soldiers, families and friends.

Today is a special day for prayer at both Main Post Catholic Chapel and The Infantry Center Chapel's noon services.

There are many support groups offered for families of Desert Storm. Custer Terrace Chapel has a group which meets every Wednesday at noon. Spouses may bring their lunch and take time to share experiences and make new friends, most notably the chaplains who facilitate the group.

Other support channels are available for spouses. This hour of prayer is a special way for families to share the burden of war. The hour is not spent in gathering information, but in prayer and supportive fellowship.

For more information on support groups, counseling services, or parenting classes, call 545-5301 or 545-2288.

Post chapels offer comfort

By Jim Phelps
Infantry Center Chapel Chaplain

Reflections Reflections

Men and women have always found that prayer is what we turn to in times of crisis and overwhelming responsibility. The hope and inspiration that is found in prayer brings comfort and courage into our lives.

As the rear detachment chaplain for the 197th and the pastor of the Infantry Center Chapel, I want to encourage you to seek God's help through prayer. Besides the regular worship services, more opportunities for prayer are being offered at Fort Benning through Bible study groups and support groups.

The Infantry Center Chapel,located in building 101, Sigerfoos Road, has a prayer time each weekday from noon until 1 p.m. I will begin and end each hour. The Infantry Center Chapel also has begun a prayer and song service each Sunday at 6 p.m. There is a strong focus in our prayers for our soldiers and families who are a part of Desert Storm. This is an informal service and folks are encouraged to come in informal clothing, such as sweaters and jeans or slacks. Baby-sitting is provided in the chapel annex next door.

We gather in prayer to grow stronger in our faith and help one another. Our staff chaplain, Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz, said it all in these words, "The church is people, and the more we gather together in prayer and fellowship, the more strength we will find."

My prayer is that you will find God's strength in our prayers as I encourage you again to gather in your place of worship during the week for prayer and attend services of worship on the weekends.

Special Prayer Services

- **The School Brigade Chapel —** 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel —** Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel —** 7 p.m., Monday, benediction and rosary in Spanish

CHAPEL BRIEFS

The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast — The Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast will be Feb. 5 at the Fort Benning main NCO Club from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The speaker will be Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Donald Shea, deputy chief of Chaplains. For tickets, contact your unit chaplain or the Post Chaplain's office at 545-2288 or 545-2289.

Chapel closed — The Kelley Hill Chapel is closed until further notice.

PROTESTANT

PWOC meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. Everyone is welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The new winter studies being offered are:

- The Friendships of Women — How to deal with relationships between women
- Ruth and Esther — Life change series and women of courage
- Ephesians — Unity and diversity in the body of Christ

Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. If you need transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged."

The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Catholic women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women encourages women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

Some of the activities organized this year have been an ice cream social for Desert Storm families, an All Saints Eve celebration, chapel holiday decorating, inter-faith gatherings and much more.

In order to continue to support all the activities planned for the coming year, more active duty ladies are needed to participate.

The meeting will be at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m. Free baby-sitting is available. Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz will speak about Lent and Easter.

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for our soldiers and families who are directly affected by the tensions is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women will resume its weekly Wednesday morning Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Bible Studies — The Little Rock bible study class meets 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center.

Contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508 for more information.

Premarriage seminar — Premarriage seminar will be Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. To register, call 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Substitute teacher position — Our Lady of Lourdes School has an opening for a substitute teacher in both Early Childhood and Junior High grades. For information, call 689-5644.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.

First communion — The next class for first communion for parents and children is Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center.

Meatless supper — On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, the Military Council of Catholic Women is planning a "meatless" covered dish supper. It will be right after the 6 p.m. Mass.

Placement exam — Pacelli High School will be giving a placement exam for those students interested in attending 9th grade this fall. Open house for parents will be conducted during the test period. The exam is scheduled for Feb. 9 in the school office; call 561-8243 for more information.

Your Chaplain Can Help



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Mark Grant (left), Ellen Conger and Lesley James Roberts perform a scene in "Driving Miss Daisy."

Mike Haskey

Springer 'drives' home a winner

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Springer's Mainstage season shifted into overdrive when Driving Miss Daisy opened Jan. 24 with two Columbus stage veterans and a seasoned professional guest artist at the wheel. Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play is the third show in the State Theatre of Georgia's schedule and opened to a sell-out crowd.

The story is about the unlikely relationship between an aging, wealthy, Jewish widow and the proud, black man who is her chauffeur. The play spans a 25-year period between 1948-73, the most turbulent years in the South's struggle to desegregate its racist and classist institutions.

Ellen Conger plays the feisty, hard-headed Daisy Werthan who tries in vain to preserve her independence by resisting her son's attempts to take her car away and force her to take a chauffeur. Mark Grant portrays Daisy's son, Boolie, an ambitious businessman who is terrified for his mother's safety after she demolishes a neighbor's two-car garage with her new Packard.

Lesley James Roberts is the Springer's guest artist playing Hoke, Daisy's chauffeur, who gradually becomes her friend and confidante throughout their winter years.

Driving Miss Daisy runs at the Springer Opera House tonight and Saturday, with holdover shows Tuesday and Wednesday due to sell out performances tonight and Saturday. All shows begin at 8 p.m. For more information regarding performance times and tickets, call the Springer box office at 327-3688.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

As petroleum continues to be in the spotlight, here are some facts that you might find interesting.

According to the Energy Information Administration, approximately 3,000 products that people regularly use are made from the oily substance known as petroleum — such products as ink, crayons, bubble gum, dishwashing liquids, deodorant, eyeglasses, records, tires, ammonia, heart valves, and other items vital to our well-being.

When crude oil was first discovered in the United States, it was taken from natural pools on the earth's surface and was used mainly for medicinal purposes. These natural pools supplied about 3 gallons of oil a day (per pool). As the population expanded and the need for oil grew, and as whale oil, an alternative to crude oil, became scarce as a source for lighting, Americans began to realize the need to produce more crude oil to meet growing energy demands.

In Titusville, Pa., producers excavated the first successful oil well in 1895 using the same technology as they used to drill for water. As crude oil became petroleum products, the main product was kerosene, which began replacing whale oil as the prime source of illumination. Other petroleum products refined out of a typical 42-gallon barrel (industry standard) were greases and lubricants.

Today, there are many refined products, the major ones being motor gasoline, distillate fuel oil, and residual fuel oil.

In 1989, total United States demand for petroleum products averaged 17.3 million barrels per day. In 1978, the year of peak demand, the average demand was 18.8 million barrels per day.

Motor gasoline is the petroleum industry's principal refined product. In the peak year, 1978, the average daily consumption was 7.4 million barrels. In 1989, the average daily consumption was 7.3 million barrels per day, a 1 percent decrease from the 1978 high.

Distillate fuel oil consists of diesel fuels and fuel oils. Distillate fuel oil consumption for 1989 was 3.2 million barrels per day, a 6 percent decrease from the 1978 high of 3.4 million barrels per day.

Residual fuel oil is heavier than distillate fuel oil; it has a higher density, viscosity,and boiling point. Residual fuel use has declined since 1977, reaching a consumption level in 1989 of 1.4 million barrels per day, a 55 percent decrease from the 1977 high of 3.1 million barrels per day. Conservation efforts and fuel-switching are the two main reasons cited for the drop in consumption.

Since 1973, the year of the oil embargo, the three Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development countries that have consistently consumed the most petroleum products are the United States, Japan and West Germany. During 1989, for example, the United States consumed 17.3 million barrels per day; Japan consumed 5.0 million barrels per day, and West Germany consumed 2.3 million barrels per day.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-7928.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Virginia L. Carlton
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband has deployed to the Persian Gulf in Operation Desert Storm, and I heard on television that all of his income is exempt from taxes. We normally file a joint tax return. Do we even have to file a tax return this year?

A. Yes, you must still file a tax return for 1990. The President's action, however, allows you to delay filing the return for a considerable time. President Bush designated the Persian Gulf a combat zone. As a result, soldiers deployed there receive certain tax benefits.

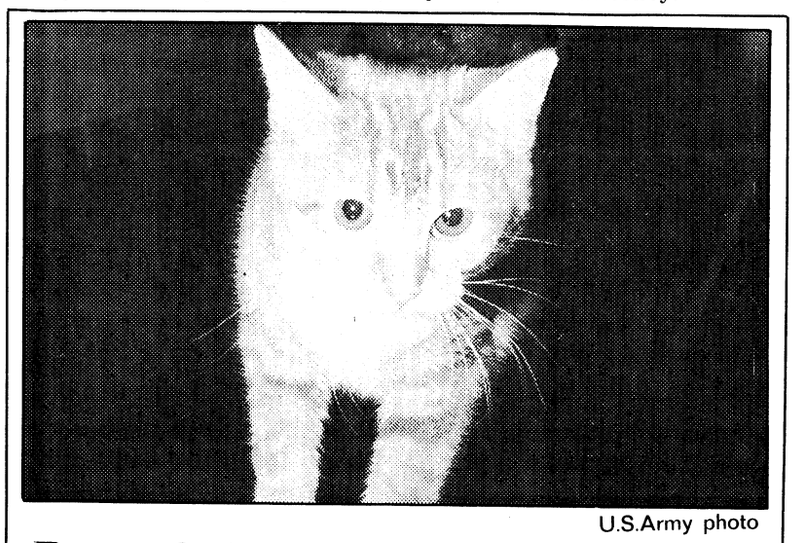
Soldiers deployed to the Persian Gulf and their spouses do not have to file their 1990 federal income tax returns until 180 days after the soldier departs from the combat zone. The Internal Revenue Service may not charge any penalty or interest during this period. In addition, taxpayers do not have to file an estimated return or pay an estimated tax as they would for a normal tax extension.

Military pay received by enlisted personnel and warrant officers while serving in the combat zone is exempt from income tax For commissioned officers, up to $500 a month can be excluded from income. The exclusion also extends to periods of hospitalization resulting from injury or sickness suffered while serving in the combat zone. Take note, the income tax exemption for income earned in the combat zone only applies to income earned in 1991. The combat zone tax exemption benefit really won't be felt until next year, when you file your taxes for income earned during 1991.

The state tax effect is not as clear. Georgia grants the soldier the same 180 day grace period after the soldiers returns from the combat zone. Georgia, however, does not exclude pay earned in a combat zone from state taxation. Furthermore, Georgia does not automatically extend a civilian spouse's filing deadline. Legal Assistance is working with state tax authorities to have this issue clarified.

Alabama does grant a combat pay exclusion for all ranks from state taxation. The state however, does not grant an automatic filing extension. In Alabama, a soldier and spouse must request the extension on a state form. The state tax officials are studying this requirement and will advise Legal Assistance of any changes.

If you have any tax questions, you should first contact your unit or rear detachment tax advisor. If he or she is unable to answer your questions, you should contact the Legal Assistance Office at (404) 545-3281 and ask to speak with an attorney.



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Pet of the week

Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

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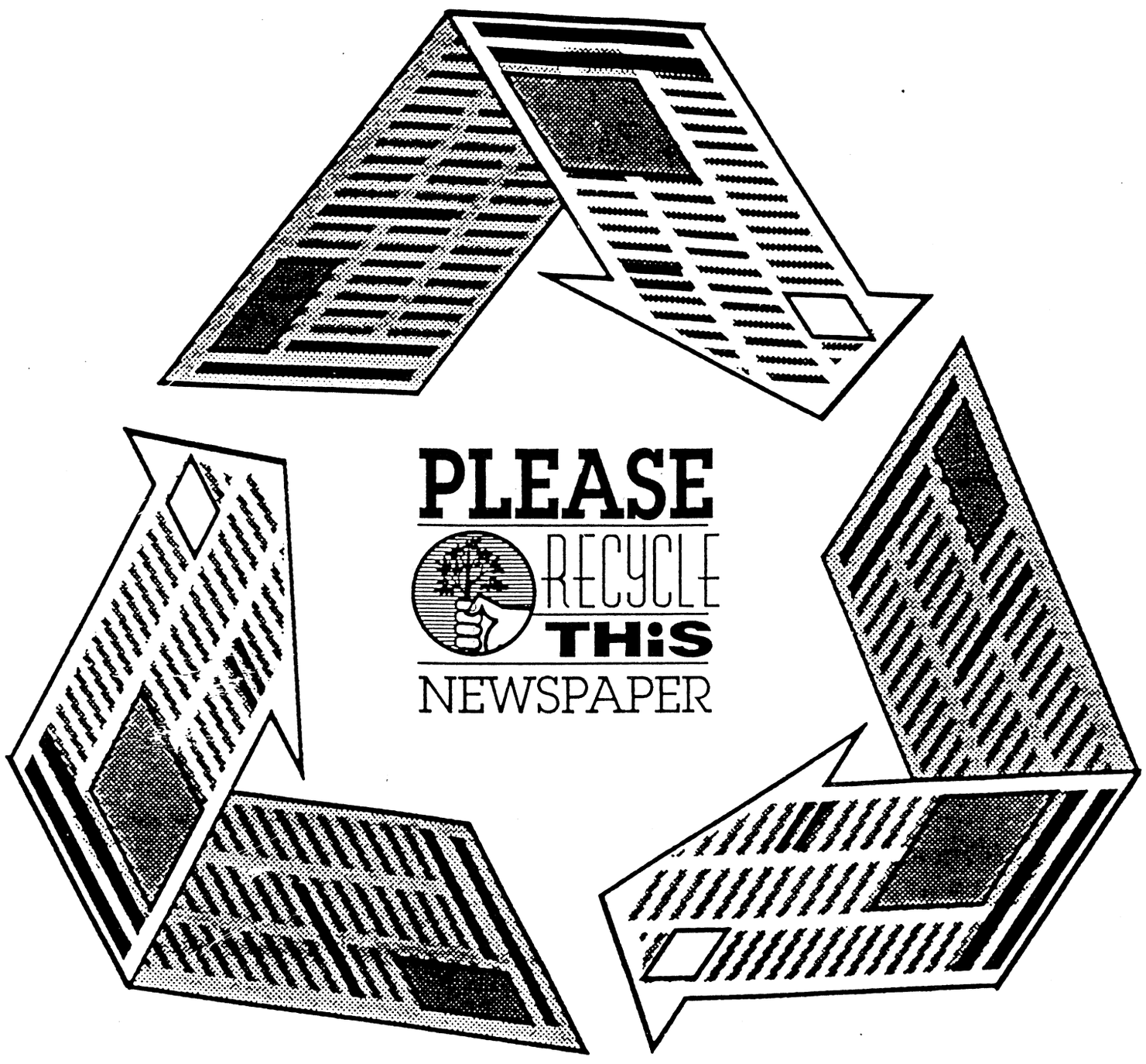
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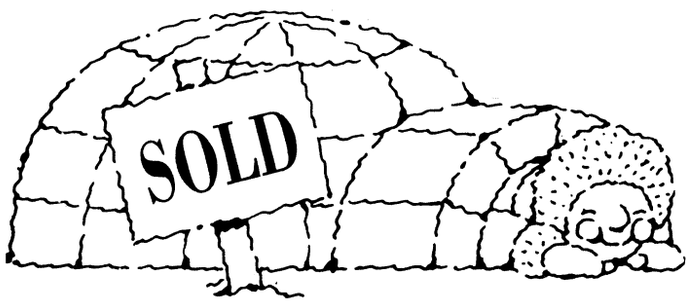
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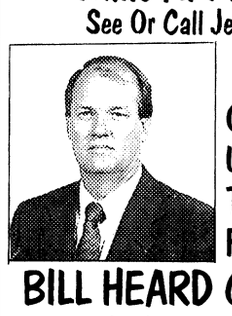
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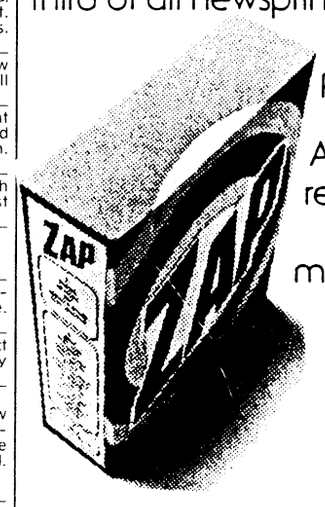


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Army announces proposed budget

Highlights include reductions in force, 4.2 percent pay raise

Army News Service

The Department of the Army has announced details of its biennial budget.

At a media briefing Feb. 2 in the Pentagon, Maj. Gen. Merle Freitag, director of Army budget, explained details of the proposed budget.

The Army is submitting a reduced budget for fiscal year 1992/93. The Army requests $71.3 billion in total obligation authority for FY 92 and $67.9 billion for FY 93.

The president's budget submission does not include the incremental costs of Operation Desert Storm and continues the declining budget trend that started in 1986.

The Army's buying power for FY 92 is 16 percent and FY 93's level is 23.1 percent lower than the buying power in FY 90.

The Army budget process was guided by six imperatives vital for the Army of the future. The Army will:

- Recruit and retain quality soldiers
- Provide tough, realistic training
- Provide competent, confident leaders
- Balance the proper mix of forces
- Provide for the continuous modernization of the force
- Be guided by the appropriate war-fighting doctrine.

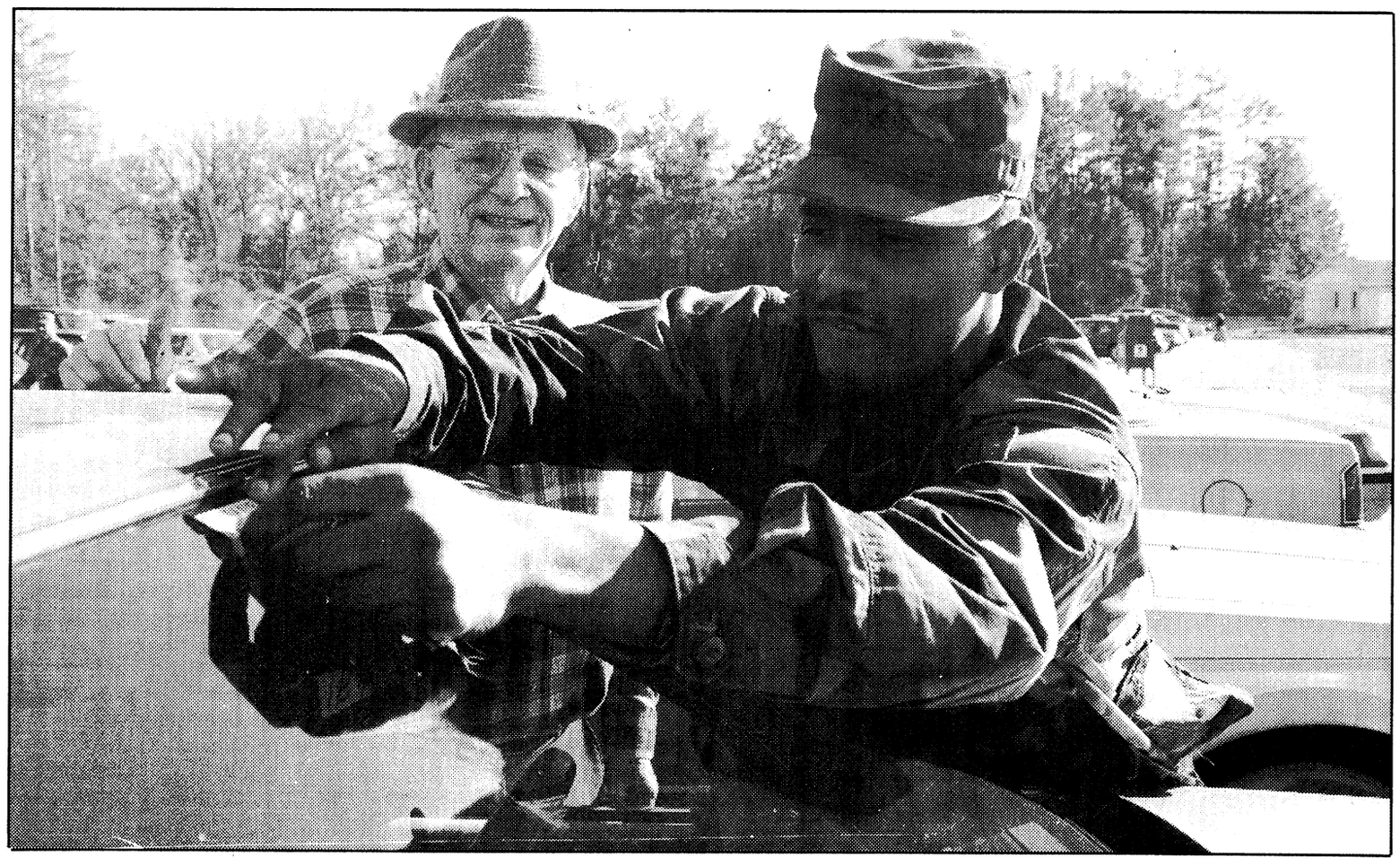
The Army budget does not reflect the impact of Operation Desert Storm.

It does, however, reflect Army resource management decisions that are focused on capabilities for global readiness, shaping a smaller Army for the 1990s and beyond and supporting the Persian Gulf crisis.

The budget includes military and civilian pay raises of 4.2 percent in FY 92 and 4.7 percent in FY 93.

A reduction in force is forthcoming. A total of 90,400 less soldiers will be in the active Army by the end of FY 92.

A reduction in civilian personnel is also on the way with a reduction, by the end of FY 92, of 33,782.



Brian C. Sutton

Sticking to the rules

Sgt. Jerome Wilks of the Vehicle Registration Office places a Department of Defense decal on the car of retired Command Sgt. Maj. R. W. Ivey Sr. Vehicle registration is required at Fort Benning to maintain post driving privileges. Strict enforcement of registration is ongoing due to events in the Middle East and the terrorist threat created by Operation Desert Storm. A temporary registration site will be set up at the main Post Exchange Saturday.

Prayer breakfast focuses on peace

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"Eternal God, our Father. We, your children, seek your face. We ask you to bend down to hear us.

"We have words we need to speak in your ear. You must listen to your people praying."

Chaplain (Col.) Herman Keizer Jr., deputy director, Army Chaplaincy Services Support Agency, began a moving prayer for the more than 500 people who attended the Fort Benning Annual National Prayer Breakfast Tuesday at 6 a.m. at the NCO Club.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, welcomed those who took time out of their early morning to gather as a community — bonded by a common faith.

"We have come to pray," said Keizer. "Prayer has become such a routine for us that we fail to see how audacious an enterprise prayer really is — how daring, rash and insolent. Yet prayer is at the invitation of God. We come with invited temerity."

Keizer reminded the audience that "God has given us a tutor — a drill sergeant to equip us for prayer." The mentor is the book of Psalms, he said.

In his prayer, Keizer focused on frustrations many share because of Operation Desert Storm. "O God, we are disappointed and disillusioned because we have lost the possibility for peace and have been brought once again to war," he said.

"Once again, you reminded us of the fragility of peace among nation states. Once again personal ambition was confused with national self-interest, and tyranny again occupied history's center stage. We know that our accusation of you is also a confession of a deep sorrow over our human condition. We continue to be humiliated by the power humans have to wreak havoc on one another and our world...

"We pray also for our enemies. We pray for President Saddam Hussein. We are not all of one mind about what we want you to do to him. Some of us want him dead; some want him disgraced. You have the power to touch his heart. We pray that you will haunt him with the spirit and power of those he claims as his heros. Make the sanity of the once crazed Nebuchadnezzar...reduce Saddam Hussein to repentance and shame. O God, with you his conversion is possible."

Music also filled the morning, including Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA," sung by soloist Cheryl Anderson.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Taylor said he thought the prayers by Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz, post chaplain, and Sgt. 1st Class Walter Holloway were uplifting and focused upon guiding our leaders, protecting our soldiers, and caring for family members.

"It made me feel good to see that so many field grade officers took time out to attend a prayer breakfast," said Specialist Elizabeth Long, 70th Training Division chaplain's assistant. "This was the first time I had been to a prayer breakfast, and I felt inspired when I left."

A final prayer was given by Keizer before everyone returned to their regular duties:

"Father, we dare to pray for peace.

O God of love, O king of peace,
Make wars throughout the world to cease.
The wrath of sinful men restrain,
Give peace, O God; give peace again.

Deployments affect post's crime rate

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Despite the deployment of so many soldiers from Fort Benning, post officials said crime rates are no higher than can be expected in these circumstances.

Maj. David Buzzell, operations officer for the post Military Police, said although there has been a rise in property loss on the post, such an increase is to be expected when there are so many people coming and going.

As deployment for Desert Storm brings reservists and national guardsmen and deployed active Army components, personal property is often lost track of and items become "targets of opportunity".

According to Buzzell, there has been an increase in "crimes against property," or property damaged during the course of a theft or other activity, over the past six months. However, that is not to be confused with vandalism, Buzzell said, which he defined as "the wanton destruction of property for no apparent reason."

Buzzell gave these tips on how individuals can prevent becoming victim to these crimes:

- Do not leave personal vehicles unattended in dark, solitary places; but rather leave them in well lit parking areas with other cars and where plenty of passers-by can see them.
- Make sure living quarters are secured at all times
- If living quarters need to be left for extended periods of time, leave lights on both inside and outside, giving the appearance of occupation
- When leaving quarters, notify the MPs so they can provide courtesy quarter checks and security
- Engrave high value items with identification numbers. Engravers can often be checked out from company orderly rooms
- Make an inventory of high-value items; this aids in recovery should an item be stolen
- Register bicycles with the MP bicycle registration program.

POST BRIEFS

TSB redesignation today

The School Brigade will be redesignated as the 11th Infantry Regiment today at 11 a.m. at the Follow Me Monument in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

The public is invited.

Legal Assistance Office accepting appointments

The Legal Assistance Office is accepting appointments Monday through Feb. 15 . No appointment is necessary for notarizations or for tax forms. Individuals should call 545-3281 to make an appointment for other matters.

Register vehicles at Post Exchange Saturday

A temporary vehicle registration site will be at the main Post Exchange Saturday.

The purpose of the operation is to provide easy registration for personnel unable to register during normal business hours.

Documentation required includes valid state driver's license, proof of ownership, tag receipt, proof of current insurance and an identification card.

Registration is available daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information, call 545-1195 or 545-3646.

Patterson award to be presented Tuesday

The Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award will be presented in a ceremony Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Wigle Hall, building 2769.

The award goes to the officer selected as the most outstanding infantry officer candidate graduate of 1990.

Appropriate attire for the ceremony will be Class A uniform or proper civilian clothing. Guests are encouraged to be seated for the ceremony by 1:45 p.m.

Class B sale Feb. 15

A Class B clothing sale, conducted by the Installation Supply and Services Division, will be Feb. 15 from 7 a.m. to noon in Building 224-A.

Sale items will be priced from 25 percent of acquisition cost rounded up to the nearest dollar. Each customer will be limited to a $150 total purchase.

Cash or personal check will be accepted.

Speed lace boots, dress shoes, BDUs, gloves, field jackets, black all-weather coats, dress uniforms, sweat pants and shirts, and duffel bags will be for sale.

Sales are limited to dress uniforms, sweat pants and shirts, and duffel bags.

Sales are limited to active duty military personnel only, with the exception of dress shoes (low quarters) which are available to military retirees. Proper identification is required.

Tax assistance available

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the main Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals needing assistance should bring all of their paperwork and tax forms.

Feb.'s retirements to be in Marshall Auditorium

February's retirement ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4, Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. For more information, call Master Sgt. Robert Reeves at 545-1615.

See **BRIEFS** A-3

Benning CID recovers more stolen property

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The post Criminal Investigation Division recovered more stolen property recently that was linked to a spree of juvenile thefts in November.

According to officials, seven youths from the McGraw Manor housing area were apprehended in the case.

Property recovered in the last few months includes electronic equipment, car stereos, video cassette recorders, and televisions. Other property, such as jewelry and bedding, were also recovered.

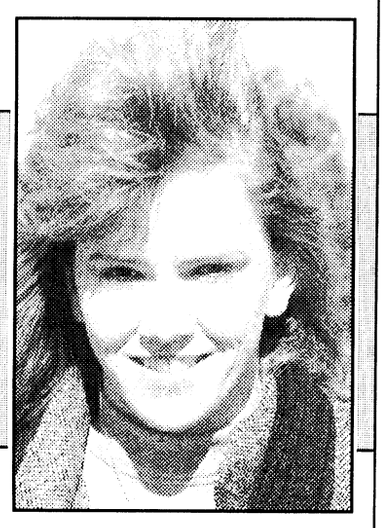
CID officials say there was a total of 19 victims in the alleged "crime ring" that was stopped November 6 and 7.

Some recovered property is still waiting to be identified and claimed by its lawful owners.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

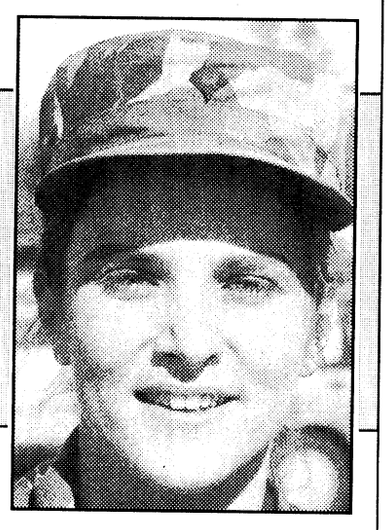
What's the nicest valentine you've ever received?



Donna Johnson, family member — "Flowers and candy plus lots of love from my husband."



Tracy Bukszpan, family member — "Before I got married, my fiance got me a gold bracelet with gold hearts on it."



Spec. Holly Caswell, 34th Medical Battalion — "My sister sent me a box of candy once. I was in AIT at the time, and it made me remember that she cared for me."



Spec. Maria Alexander, 34th Medical Battalion — "My father sent me a care package while I was in basic training, but my drill sergeants ate all of it."



Sheila Enos, family member — "The nicest valentine I ever received was my husband. He was in Jump School and his orders were moved up so I flew to Fort Benning, and we got married. It was an impromptu wedding in the Soldiers' Chapel."



Kristin Vanbrero, family member — "My boyfriend and I had an argument and he gave me a white stuffed monkey and a single rose."

COMMENTARY

Military analysts lack credibility

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Has anyone sat still long enough to listen to the military analysts? These so-called experts have about as much credibility as a fortune teller. They make the Jeanne Dixons of the world look good.

Doesn't seem to be any prerequisites for the job, although having been a colonel or general seems to lend credibility if not ability.

I'm thinking I could become an analyst. Change my name to Col. Beauregarde Snively, and hire out my brain. Be a good way to pick up some loose pocket change. Maybe I could get on CBS.

"Tell me, Colonel Beauregarde Snively, this activity on the part of the Iraqis near the border. What do you think it means?"

"Well, Dan, it could mean several things. It could mean the Iraqis are getting ready to launch a major attack against our troops. But then again, it might mean he'll set up a diversion and attack elsewhere or nowhere. It could also mean it's time to change sheets in the underground bunkers in an attempt to get rid of the lice."

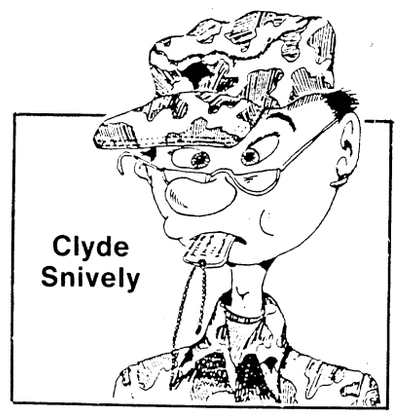
"What's your best estimate on the reason for the aircraft being flown to Iran?"

"Well, Dan, it could mean several things. It could mean the Iraqis are tired of having their aircraft smashed to smithereens so they're seeking haven in Iran, figuring once the war is over, they'll still be around for another war against someone else at a later day. Or, it might mean the pilots don't want to be in Iraq any longer and this is the fastest route out of Dodge. Or, it could mean Iraq reached a deal with Iran. Iraq provides the aircraft to Iran and Iran then uses the planes to bomb Qatar fishing boats."

"How much longer do you think this air war will last before we finally launch a ground attack?"

"Well, Dan, I think we'll launch a ground attack on February 12 when we have a new moon and the tides are high. But then again, Saddam might be thinking the same thing and try to preempt us. Or, we might be thinking that Saddam is thinking that and decide to preempt his preemption. But I can tell you that we'll launch the ground attack as soon as our troops cross the line in the sand."

"Do you think the Iraqis will use chemical weapons?"



"Well, Dan, I think they could. But they might not. It really depends on several factors, the big IF being weather — you know, weather or not they have the capability."

"Based on your long years in the military and familiarity with the American fighting soldier, what do you think his biggest obstacle will be in waging war?"

"Well, Dan, no obstacle is too great for our guys. I can tell you this though, those guys aren't going to like it when the war is over and the sergeants line them up for police call."

"Looking to the future, do you see any major adjustments for the soldiers when they return home?"

"Well, wrenching the check book or car away from the stay-behind spouse might be difficult, but the big thing they'll need to be most careful about is, after seven or eight months of drying out, their bodies' tolerance to alcohol will be at an all time low, so that one beer might really knock them on their butts."

"Thank you for your insightful answers Mr. Snively. I'm sure they'll prove most helpful to our people trying to understand what the military briefers are telling us. I do have one last question. What is your opinion of other analysts?"

"Well, Dan, we all put on our pants one leg at a time. We just need to watch so we don't get wrapped around the axle as we try and penetrate the whole ball of wax. You see if you get down in the weeds too far with your permutations and commutations, the people will never understand you. I, of course would never do that.

"But I can tell you this, if I ever meet the analyst who sits smugly in his living room chair after a fierce battle and says, 'those boys died needlessly, they didn't need to go in there and take that town,' I'll personally choke him to death if the parents of the dead soldiers don't get to him first."

Help prevent the killing of unwanted pets

By Christina Beck

Every year thousands of unwanted dogs and cats are put to sleep in animal shelters after remaining unclaimed by new owners.

Many are pets left behind when people decided to move on or are the result of unwanted litters of kittens and dogs.

This needless killing could be prevented if pet owners would educate themselves better about caring for their animals. Many people simply do not know there is a simple way of preventing pet pregnancies.

Spaying a female dog or cat is considered one of the most reliable procedures in preventing pet overpopulation. If a pet has reached the age of six to nine months, if is old enough and physically developed enough to be spayed.

Aside from eliminating the problem of unwanted litters, spaying a pet also prevents the messy heat cycle and attraction of male dogs or cats.

Neutering the male dog or cat is a relatively simple and quick procedure. Besides preventing reproduction, this helps prevent urine spraying by male cats.

If you decide to let your pet have one litter, make sure good homes will be available before they are born.

Many stray dogs and cats are loose on the streets because their owners could not afford to pay for the pet's food or simply decided caring for the pet was too much trouble.

Most animal shelters make a point of impressing upon a pet owners the responsibility of caring for a pet. Despite that, thousands of unwanted, neglected and abused animals end up in shelters after being left behind or abandoned by former owners.

Help prevent that from happening by being a responsible and caring friend to your pet.

Editor's note: *Beck volunteers for an Army veterinary clinic.*

LETTER

533rd, 361st doing OK

The soldiers of the 533rd and 361st would like to wish everyone back at Fort Benning and their family members a "Happy New Year." We know this is the year we are going to return to our loved ones.

We celebrated the incoming new year with party horns and rattles. It was a dry celebration, but our spirits were high.

We are still working hard. We have delivered six million gallons of water and more than 40 million pounds of cargo, and we have driven more than 500,000 miles in accomplishing these tasks, with minimal problems.

The weather seems to be unpredictable lately. It's rather chilly in the mornings and by the middle of the afternoon, it'll be raining followed by sunshine in the evenings. Fortunately so far, we haven't had a hard rain, just sprinkles along with some gusty winds.

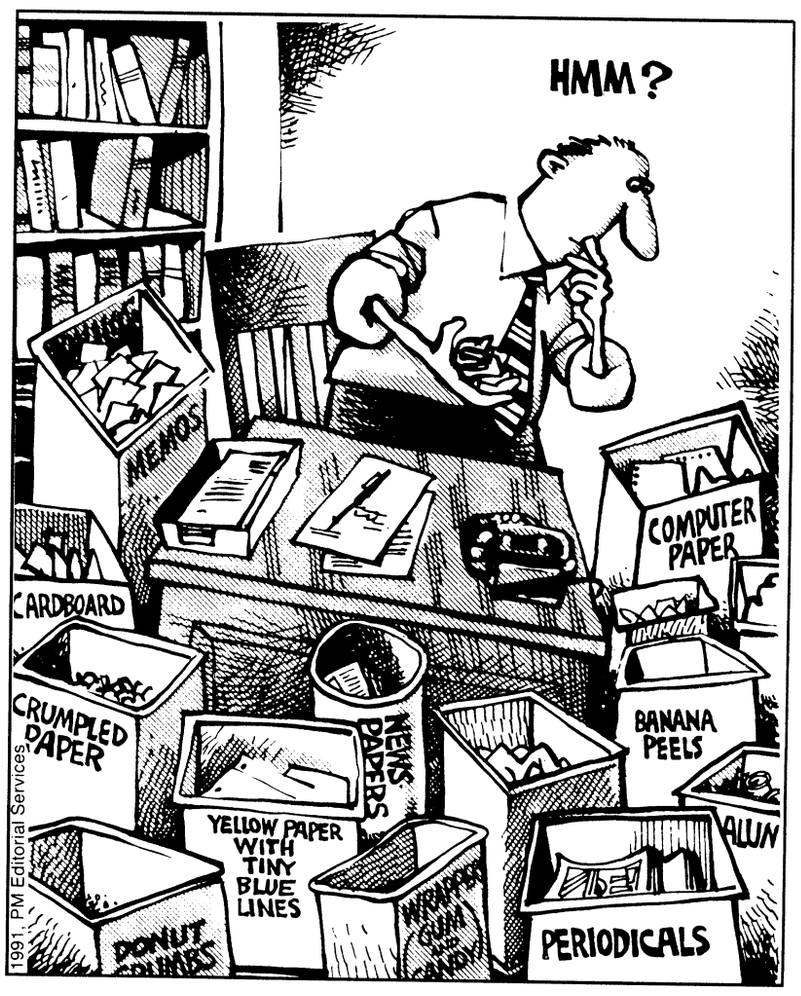
All of the soldiers are doing fine. A few of them have come down with colds due to the change in weather, but other than, all is well.

We have videotaped scenes of our work place and daily events and some soldiers being promoted. We mailed this out this morning, and all spouses are encouraged to make arrangements to view it.

All the soldiers are scattered across Saudi Arabia, supporting units as far apart as 750 miles. Platoon sergeants are doing exceptional accounting for soldiers and ensuring they are "well taken care of."

As always, you are in our hearts and minds, and we look forward to our trip home. Until then, we are and will remain, "Lost in Saudi," lost without our families whom we miss a great deal.

Staff Sgt. John Harbison
533rd Trans. Co.



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Republic of Paraguay

Area: 157,048 square miles, about the same size as California
Population: 3,192,000, almost as many as Los Angeles, Calif.
Ethnic groups: 95% Mestizo, 5% white and Indian
Religion: 97% Roman Catholic, Mennonite and other Protestant denominations
Literacy: 81%
Life expectancy: 63 years
Languages: Spanish, Guarani
Capital city: Asuncion
Industries: Food processing, wood products, vegetable oils
Major exports: cotton, oilseed, meat products, timber, soybeans, quebracho extract

When Europeans arrived in what is now Paraguay in the early 16th century, they encountered various groups of semisedentary and nonsedentary indigenous peoples. As was always the case, the Spanish found it easier to establish relations with agriculturally based Indians. They therefore entered into alliances with the Tupian semisedentary Guarani against the nomadic Guaycuru Indians in the west of the region. Asuncion, founded in 1537, soon became little more than a Spanish defense outpost against the Portuguese and a trading stopover between the silver mines of Potosi and Buenos Aires.

The political elite of Asuncion deposed Spanish authority in 1811, and Paraguayan independence was declared in 1813.

In the late 1860s, landlocked Paraguay warred against Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay and lost almost half of its male population. Exhausting effects of the fighting, dependence on subsistence farming, remoteness from external markets, and political instability slowed economic development for generations.

In the past 20 years the nation has invested in basic modernization and begun to exploit its enormous hydroelectric potential on the Parana River, in cooperation with Brazil and Argentina.

In 1989 Gen. Andres Rodriguez overthrew Gen. Alfredo Stroessner who had held power since 1954.

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Republic of Mexico

Area: 761,605 square miles, almost three times the size of Texas

Population: 67,406,000, about one fourth the U.S.

Ethnic groups: 60% Mestizo, 30% Amerindian or predominantly Amerindian, 9% white or predominantly white, 1% others

Religions: 97% nominally Roman Catholic, 3% Protestant

Literacy rate: 76%

Life expectancy: 65 years

Languages: Spanish, many Indian languages

Capital city: Mexico City

Industries: petroleum, mining, chemicals, food processing, tourism

Major exports: Cotton, coffee, nonferrous minerals (including lead and zinc), shrimp, petroleum

Per capita income: $1,590

Heir to the far-flung civilizations of the Olmecs, Maya, and Aztecs, the nation still looms large in hemispheric affairs. Newfound oil in an energy-conscious time lends even greater influence to this largest Spanish-speaking country in the world.

Next-door neighbor to the United States, Mexico strives to follow an independent course. Yet the destinies of the two nations remain tied by virtue of geography, economics, and Mexico's explosive population growth, which finds a safety valve in emigration, both legal and illegal, to the north. An estimated million Mexicans enter the U.S. each year, behind them are millions more. An annual growth rate only recently fallen below 3 percent will see some 100 million Mexicans by the year 2000.

Agrarian reform, earlier in this century, eliminated the large haciendas and distributed land to individuals and rural communities, providing a model for all Latin America. During the 1950s Mexico pioneered the green revolution, and the nation was self-sufficient in wheat and corn until recently. Today the countryside spills the unemployed into overcrowded cities, epitomized by Mexico City, whose population has almost doubled in ten years.

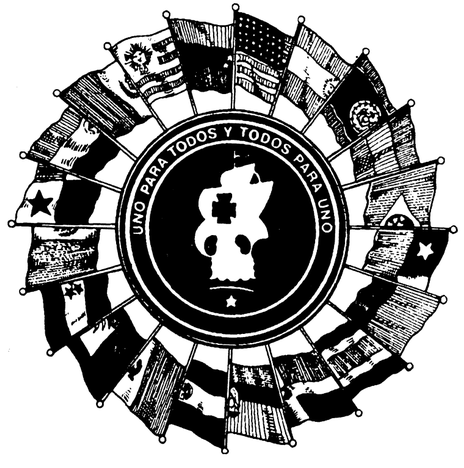
Projected population for Mexico City in the year 2000 is 25.82 million which would make it the largest city in the world.

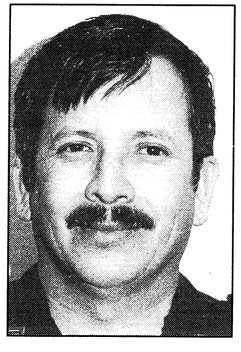
Despite overcrowding, Mexico's economy has achieced considerable modernization. In Veracruz and Tabasco states, enormous government-owned petrochemical complexes draw on proven oil and natural-gas reserves of 60 billion barrels, a resource Mexico estimates may reach 250 billion barrels. The oil boom has triggered nationwide construction of improved roads and rail, pipe, and power lines.

The nation leads the world in production of silver, flourite, and strontium, and mines half of the 48 major nonmetallic minerals. Exports consist primarily of raw materials to the United States, and imports are finished products and food, primarily from the United States. Tourism helps ease the drain on foreign reserves.

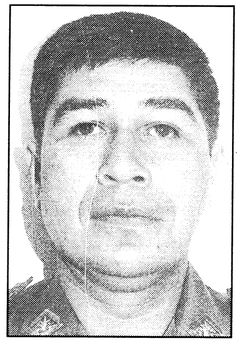
The Mexican Revolution-started in 1910 to correct inequities, principally of landownership-has today become institutionalized in what amounts to one-party government.

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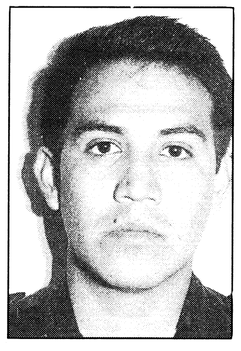




Lt. Col. Alfredo Carranza R. is a guest instructor from Mexico assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Maria, live on Fort Benning with their son, Alfredo, and two daughters, Aranzazu and Alejandra.



Maj. Jesus J. Pulido is a guest instructor from Mexico assigned to the School's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms. He and his wife, Cecilia, live on Fort Benning with their two sons, Arturo and Cesar.



Capt. Edgar R. Segura is a guest instructor from Mexico assigned to the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-intensity Conflict. He and his wife, Nohemi, live on Fort Benning.

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Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart speaks to students at the School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College course.

Speakers satisfy 'thirst for knowledge'

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College course began with a visit from Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III Jan. 24 in building 359 at Fort Benning.

Wishart, commanding general at the U.S. Army Combined Arms Center and commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, was the first of 15 to 20 guest speakers tentatively planned for the course this year.

Previous guest speakers have included Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, while serving as commanding general of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; Maj. Gen. Bernard Loeffke, commanding general of U.S. Army South, as well as many U.S. ambassadors to Latin American countries including 13 last year.

Wishart was chosen to speak first because the SOA CGSC course is patterned after the course of the same name at Fort Leavenworth.

"He came to lay the groundwork for the course," said Maj. William E. Acker, CGSC course director.

Wishart implored the students to obtain a "thirst for knowledge" to learn everything they can while in the course. He stressed the importance of using the instructors as "sounding boards" and for the students to "debate, challenge and learn."

According to Acker, the guest speaker program is important to the students because it allows them to hear from people who are considered experts in their field and speak to the students about a subject that coincides with what is currently being taught in the classroom.

"The guest speaker will give a lecture that conveys information and hopefully raises questions in the students minds and then a question/answer period occurs between the students and the speaker," Acker explained.

The CGSC course prepares officers of all services for duty as field grade commanders and as principal staff officers at brigade and division level in their armed forces. The course awards Military Education Level 4 to U.S. Armed Forces officer graduates.

"We try to model what we have here to what they have at Fort Leavenworth," Acker said.

"In some areas we provide more information because we fit the needs of not only the U.S. but also the Latin American students in the course."

School to host free press forum

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff College course will be hosting its fourth "Media Roundtable" Feb. 14 in building 359 at Fort Benning.

The Media Roundtable consists of at least four media representatives who individually present their views on a certain subject and then discuss the subject and answer questions from the students in the class. The 39 students in the class are officers of all services from 16 Latin American countries and the United States.

The media representatives currently scheduled to participate are Paul Timm of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Clara E. Germani of the Christian Science Monitor.

Previous media representatives have included Elliot Minor of the Associated Press, Gary Abramson of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, and Don Podesta of the Washington Post.

This year's subject is "Freedom of the Press in a democratic society," according to Maj. Orlando L. Rivera, chief of the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations Leadership Division.

"We want to expose the students to our system of free press, not from a military perspective but from a civilian perspective," Rivera said. "That adds credibility to our system."

"It shows that in a democratic society we allow the press to write what they want to write, when they want to write it."

Rivera explained there are some countries in Central and South America that are currently experiencing democratization and for the first time are building a system of free press.

"The Media Roundtable gives students a chance to listen to media representatives explain their ideas about free press and then ask questions," Rivera said.

In addition to the Media Roundtable, the CGSC students will receive a media relations course Feb. 12-13. The course teaches the students how the military relates to the media and will be taught by Capt. Rick Spearman and Daniel J. Snyder of Defense Information Services at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

SOA names Instructors of Year

by Keith F. Johnson
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The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Instructors of the Year are Capt. Humberto Oviedo and Sgt. 1st Class Ubiel A. Valencia.

Oviedo, a guest instructor from Chile with the School's Department of Special Operations/Low-intensity Conflict Special Operations Division, began his military career in a military school at the age of 15. He received his commission eight years later and has served in the service of his country for 13 years, the last two at SOA.

Oviedo has completed the Airborne course at Fort Benning as well as commando and scuba diver courses and has instructed at the Military Academy and Infantry School in Chile.

At SOA, he teaches patrolling and riverine operations, taking part in every aquatic instruction. He has been a course director of both the School's Commando course and Counter-narcotics course.

Oviedo cited several reasons why he feels he won the Instructor of the Year award.

"It's not only one thing," Oviedo said, "to win I had to do well in several areas such as properly organizing a lesson plan, teaching and communicating with the students and participating in field exercises."

Oviedo, who will return to Chile the end of February, said he was fortunate to have the opportunity to be a guest instructor at SOA.

"I have improved as a teacher while here," Oviedo said. "The School is a great opportunity for people from the United States and Latin America to see different methodologies and doctrine from many countries."

"It has also been a good opportunity to observe how other people teach and improve my teaching style from that."

Oviedo said his next goal is to attend his country's War College, which lasts three years with instruction in all military history, world geography of all countries, intelligence operations and logistics. After completion of the course, he will be able to fill field-grade staff positions.

Both Oviedo and Valencia won Instructor of the Quarter for the third quarter 1990 and were then named Instructors of the Year during the fourth quarter 1990.

The award program is part of the School's Instructor Recognition Program. The program acknowledges the exemplary performance of instructors and is officially sanctioned by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Each quarter one officer and one non-commissioned officer are chosen as Instructors of the Quarter. The three training departments in the School submit nominations to the School's Staff and Faculty Development Division (SFDD). SFDD personnel then evaluate each candidate on the basis of their skills as an instructor which include proper use of training aids, communication skills, organization of lesson plans as well as military bearing and oral delivery.

After the evaluations are complete, the instructor who received the most points on his evaluation is selected as the winner. Winners of the first three quarters then compete for Instructor of the Year.

The program began in 1987 under the direction of Cheryl Watters, SFDD director.

"It seemed like we were focusing too much on the negative," Watters said. "I felt like we needed a more positive focus, pat the people on the back when they do a good job and motivate them."

Valencia said the program has motivated him to improve as an instructor.

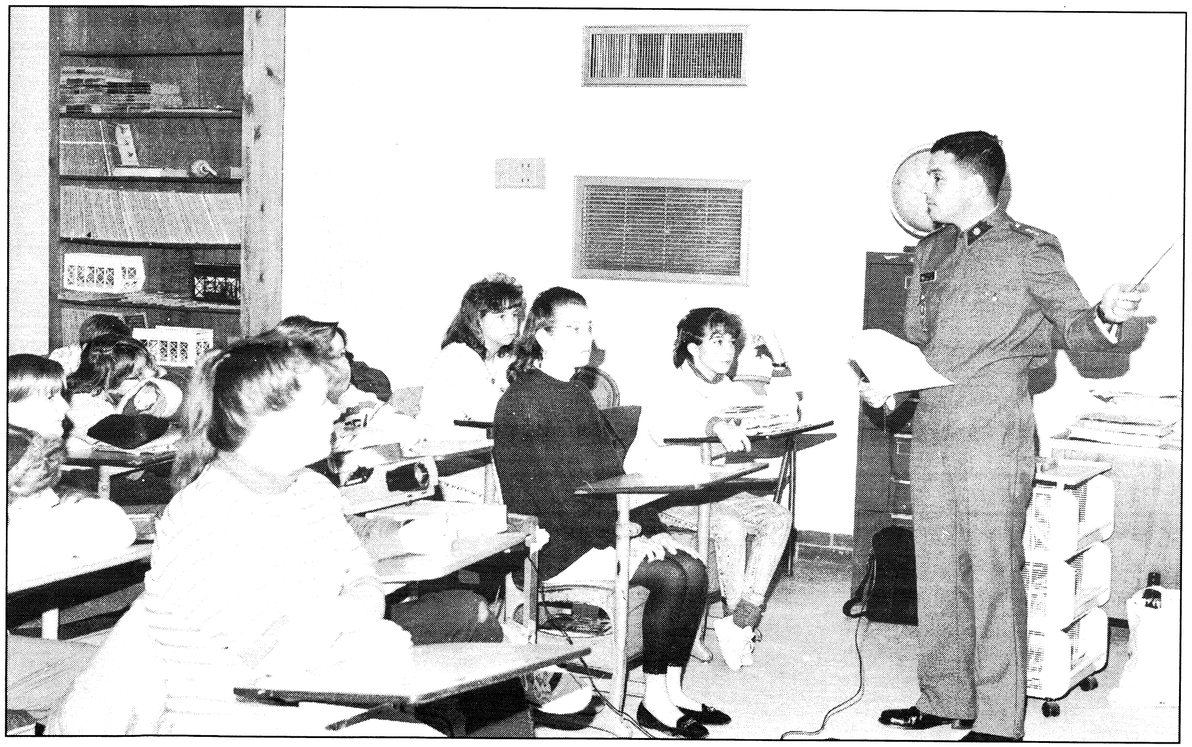
"The program is necessary," Valencia said. "It is a morale booster, people enjoy being challenged. It makes the instructor continually look for ways to improve because he knows the next guy is trying to do better."

Valencia, a combat engineer, has served in the U.S. Army for over 18 years.

"There are many things we learn while serving in the army," Valencia said. "Some things you can't learn in books. Now, I enjoy sharing that knowledge and experience and I believe in what I teach."

Valencia noted it is very important for the instructor to be knowledgeable about the subject matter he teaches because at the School students can see the same instructor for as much as 20 hours of class, which makes it more of a challenge to maintain students interest and attention levels high.

"The best way to improve is to listen to the students," Valencia said. "They are honest with their comments and I tell them I don't have the market on ideas so let me know how I can improve and make my class more interesting."



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Capt. Humberto Oviedo discusses his native country of Chile with eighth graders at Arnold Jr. High School. Throughout the year SOA guest instructors will visit area schools to share information about their country with the students.



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Sgt. 1st Class Ubiel A. Valencia (right foreground) uses a "stick" village to help him demonstrate combat engineer techniques.

Course teaches teachers

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Among the 26 courses offered by the U.S. Army School of the Americas, such as the Psychological Operations course, Sniper course and Battle Staff Operations course, is one that does not deal with military knowledge but is essential to the success of every course in the School.

Each new military instructor assigned to the School, whether U.S. or Latin American, officer or non-commissioned officer, must complete this course before he is allowed to teach a block of instruction.

The course is the School's Instructor Training Course. It is designed to train students in the theory and practice of the concepts, methods, techniques and technology of performance-oriented teaching. The course consists of two weeks of programmed, performance-oriented instruction on how to develop, prepare, present and evaluate training in a service school.

"A person can be an expert in his field but may not have good communication techniques," said Cheryl Watters, director of the School's Staff and Faculty Development Division. "Being a subject-matter expert is only part of the battle. Aside from knowing your subject you must be able to communicate your ideas effectively."

Watters added that the course has been so effective that it now includes students who are not instructors in the School but will return to their countries to teach what they learned while here.

She explained that El Salvador now has a policy of letting the top three students of a course remain at the School an additional two weeks so they can complete the Instructor Training Course and return home better prepared to share what they have learned with others.

The number of students in the course jumped from 67 in 1987 to 275 in 1988 with roughly the same projected for this year.

Watters said the course has helped to standardize the curriculum taught at the School. With instructors coming from 17 different countries for a period of about two years, uniformity is needed in the creations of blocks of instruction. A new instructor, having completed the Instructor Training Course, understands how lesson plans were created and can use materials previously prepared and continue to adapt the instruction to meet the needs of the students.



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Change of command

Capt. Fausto A. Natal (right) takes over command of the School of the Americas' Headquarters Company as he receives the company flag from Lt. Col. William C. Spracher (center), School Battalion commander. Capt. Daniel J. McRoberts (left) has been assigned to U.S. Army Southern Command as an intelligence analyst.

70th Div. Reservists serving tour at Benning

By Bruce A. Dobbs
70th Division Public Affairs Office

In support of Operation Desert Storm, 1,423 members of the 70th Div. (Tng) have been mobilized for up to one year.

The call for a tour of duty at Fort Benning was sent out Jan. 22 to the 3rd Brigade, with units located in Muncie, Ind., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., the 5089th Reception Battalion, Saginaw, Mich., and the Training Group located in Fraser, Mich., and Richmond, Ind.

In addition, the headquarters of 1st Brigade, Inkster, Mich., was activated Jan. 25. Obviously, the Reservists' lives in these units have changed dramatically.

Sacrifices have been made by these men and women: many had to leave children and spouses behind. Also, college and civilian careers may have been affected.

Master Sgt. Robert Morrison, 3rd Bde., recently retired from the Fort Wayne Police Department. He was ready to relax and enjoy retirement from his full-time civilian job when he was suddenly called for active duty.

"It was quite a shock to me and my wife," Morrison said. "However, I strongly believe in what we're doing. Our services are needed and we have a mission that needs to be performed."

"Everything came together as good as can be expected," Morrison said. "Nobody has balked or complained. The leadership and military bearing of our people came out immediately. Things have gone extremely smooth, considering the circumstances.

"My main concern is that my family is taken care of. The 70th made family support a priority, so family members of 70th Div. Reservists, with the help of the unit, are getting together and helping each other out.

"If I'm here a year, I'm here a year. We're going to do what we've been trained to do. Taking that first step of moving down here is the hardest; everything after that is easy. Once we're settled in, we'll accomplish the mission we were sent here for."

"It's pretty hectic right now," Sgt. Ricky Joyce, 3rd Bde., said. "I knew mobilization was coming. I'd been keeping up with events in the Gulf so I expected it. Once the Iraqis had dug in, I knew they wouldn't leave Kuwait. I knew war was coming.

"We're going to be training IRR soldiers, possibly for combat duty in Saudi Arabia.

"That's one thing about the service; you have to be flexible. So, in the mean time, I'm just doing what I'm told and trying to keep my head up. As long as I can keep in touch with my family, it's not so bad."

"It feels great to be on active duty," Spec. Paul Donald, 5089th Reception Battalion said. "I was at home when I first found out about being mobilized. I was kind of expecting it, but it still hasn't fully sunk in.

"My family didn't take it too well at first. However, I've been in the military for 12 years, so they were aware of the possibility that I may someday be mobilized.

Although it was hectic for some of the 70th Div. troops while they were settling in at Fort Benning, most seemed anxious to get to work and complete the missions they'd been assigned in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Unit to conduct refresher training for IRR soldiers

By Rene A. Blatte and Bruce A. Dobbs
70th Division Public Affairs Office

The first four days for members of the activated 70th were, in short, hectic.

Receiving the notice to report for active duty, dealing with the in-processing and the long journey to Fort Benning and finally finding a home, was just a prelude to what was the most important element of their call to war.

Speaking to a standing-room-only crowd inside the theater near Kelley Hill, Col. Joseph W. Trez, Infantry Training Center commander, briefed the 70th's 3rd Brigade on what their mission would be.

"After Congress gave authorization for a partial mobilization of Reserve units, we determined the number of RT-12 (Refresher training for IRR students that have been away from active duty for 12-months or less) and other IRR soldiers that would be coming to Fort Benning for training," Trez said. "Based on the number of these additional soldiers coming to Fort Benning, we decided that we needed the 70th's help.

"We determined that we needed capacity for 20 additional companies which equates to four of the 70th's battalions and one of its brigade headquarters. We also realized we needed to take over Kelley Hill in order to handle this mission.

"In addition to that, I needed another brigade headquarters to take over the other six active component battalions that existed prior to this activation."

Trez added that 1st Bde. Headquarters of the 70th Division will fulfill this need.

"It's important to understand what we've been doing here at ITC during the month of January. The Department of the Army had brought us IRR soldiers of all MOSs. Individuals of all ranks, some of which haven't put on uniforms since the Korean War, came rolling into Fort Benning the second week of January.

"These soldiers were trained in combat survival skills and weapons qualification," he continued. "There was especially a need for truck drivers in Saudi Arabia. Most of them have shipped out already to the Middle East.

Trez emphasized that the mission of the 70th at Fort Benning will be intense and very important. "The kind of training the RT-12 soldiers will receive during the 16-day training period will involve nuclear, biological and chemical training, infantry tactical training, map reading and other MOS refresher training.

"After they've completed this training, these soldiers will be shipped out to posts around the United States and overseas to replace troops who will go to Saudi Arabia for the ground war," he said.

"The troops we've trained will then receive additional training at their new posts; if necessary they will then ship out to Saudi Arabia for combat."

Trez went on to say that once the RT-12 training is completed, additional IRR soldiers who have been out of the Army longer than a year, will begin a reclassification process.

"The individuals we receive for training are former infantry soldiers of all ranks and skill levels. Some will have been out of uniform for a long time. The amount of time they have before going into combat depends on when ground combat begins and the length and intensity of it.

"So what each and everyone of us has to understand is that we are training infantrymen who will probably in a very short-time be engaged in combat. This training is a very serious task that we all have."

As IRR soldiers arrive at Fort Benning for refresher training, the first military personnel they greet could be members of the 70th Division's 5089th Reception Battalion.

"Our job is to receive into the Army IRR soldiers that have been mobilized," Lt. Col. David Herring, 5089th Reception Battalion commander said. "So as such, we are the first military personnel that they see when they get off the bus and report to Fort Benning. So, the image that we present and the way we treat them can really set the stage for what happens to them for the rest of their time at Fort Benning and beyond that.

"It's very important that we present a professional appearance and atmosphere, and also one that is efficient yet compassionate. We have to keep in mind what their going through mentally, which is similar to what we went through, only perhaps it's worse for them because they do know where their ultimately going. So, the way we treat them is very important."

Once the soldier has completed in-processing at the reception battalion, his next step is to begin training for possible combat in Operation Desert Storm. Men and women of the 70th's recently mobilized Training Support Group will help conduct this training.

"Our main mission is to conduct the 13-week initial entry One Station Unit Training in the '11' series of MOS fields," Master Sgt. David McCright, Training Support Bde's. operations NCO said. "We will also be supporting the training of IRR soldiers in the RT-12 program.

"Starting out, we'll be introducing troops in subjects like first aid, NBC, tactical communications and land navigation, etc.

"Next, we'll begin teaching BRM, individual and squad tactics and what we call special weapons."

Briefs

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Free seedlings available

In observance of Arbor Day, red bud and dogwood seedlings will be available to Fort Benning residents (one per family) Tuesday through Feb. 16 at the Family Housing Self-Help Store, Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385.

For more information, call 545-4207.

Send free messages to soldiers in Saudi Arabia

The Military Affiliate Radio System sends free messages to soldiers overseas. Military family members interested in sending a MARSGRAMS, a message similar to a telegram, to loved ones overseas should contact the MARS station at 545-4703 or 545-4910 or stop by Building 84 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

5th Rgr. Tng. Battalion opens new commissary

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion opened its improved commissary Jan. 22 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Camp Frank D. Merrill at Dahlonega, Ga.

Originally, the building that now contains the commissary had housed both the camp's post exchange as well as the commissary.

The PX was moved to another section of the camp while the commissary, which had been closed for about three weeks, had been doubled in size to accommodate the growing needs of the post, according to Lt. Col. Jack Donovan, commander of the 5th Rgr.Tng. Bn.

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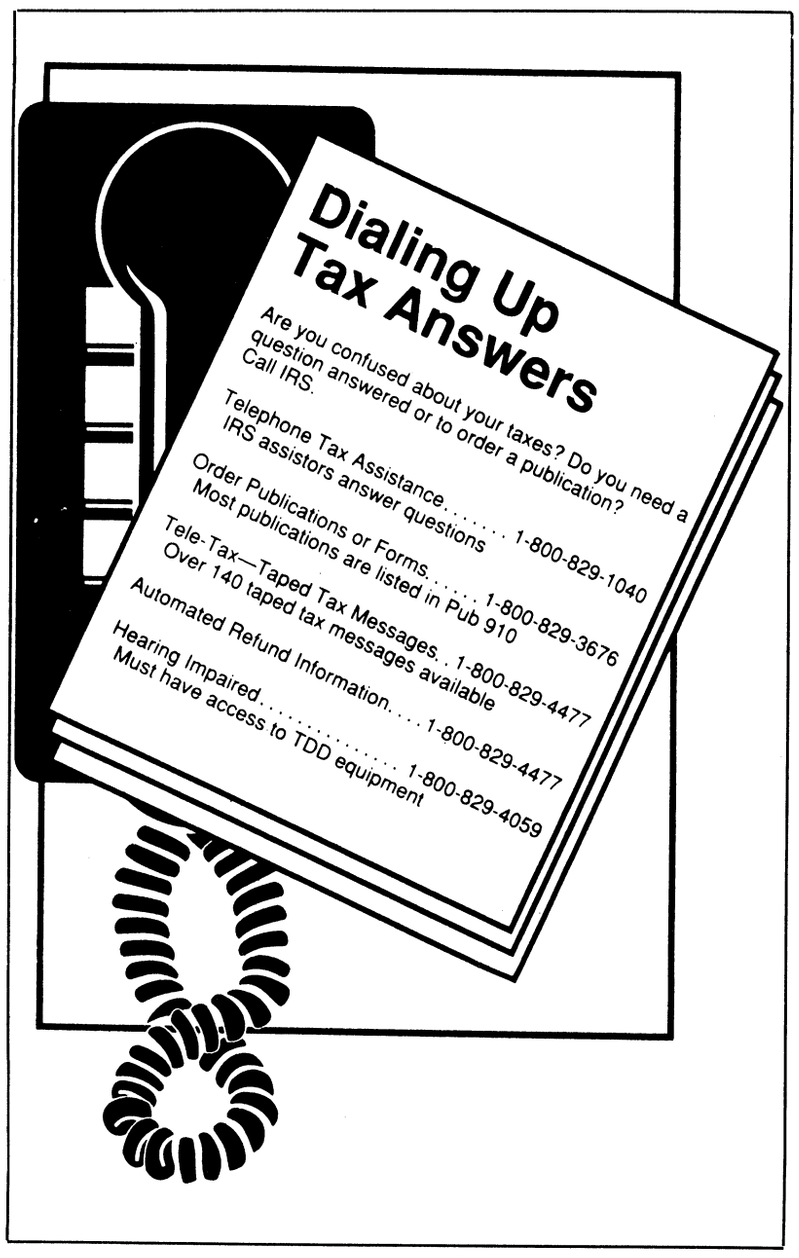
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YOUR INCOME TAX GUIDE



Federal, state tax help available

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Federal and state tax assistance is available at Fort Benning for soldiers and family members.

● The post's Tax Office opened Feb. 4 and is stocked with federal tax forms and some state tax forms. Operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the office is located in Building 5 (Office of the Staff Judge Advocate).

● Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Post Exchange at the mall Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jane Winand, a civilian attorney with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said individuals are encouraged to bring their federal and state tax forms and booklets with them.

Also, individuals seeking assistance should bring all their paperwork, including W-2 forms and interest statements, Winand said .

● For soldiers on post needing assistance, each unit has a tax adviser, Winand said. "One soldier from each company is tasked to provide tax assistance," she said. "If a soldier needs to know who his unit tax adviser is, he should contact his first sergeant or unit commander."

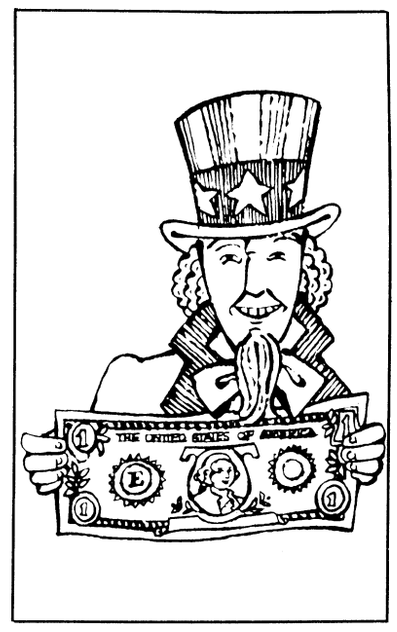
● For Desert Shield family members, tax assistance will be available through the unit chain of concern.

Winand said changes in tax laws now require Social Security numbers for anyone 2 years old or older.

A certified copy of the birth certificate and some other identifying record such as school or shot records are needed at the time of application, she said.

● Also, the last day of filing — April 15 — tax helpers will be at the post office on main post from 6 p.m. to midnight.

For information, call 545-3281.



Your errors can delay tax refunds

American Forces Information Service

Taxpayer errors on income tax returns can add two or more weeks to the normal eight-week processing time, slowing down refund checks, say Internal Revenue Service officials.

More than 11 million 1989 federal income returns had taxpayer errors. Taxpayers should double check their returns and look for these common mistakes:

● Missing or incorrect Social Security number;

● Name incorrectly entered;

● Math error in computing taxes;

● Wrong tax form used;

● Missing Form W-2 or other supporting documents;

● Total tax not entered;

● Standard deduction not claimed;

● Earned income credit not claimed when entitled;

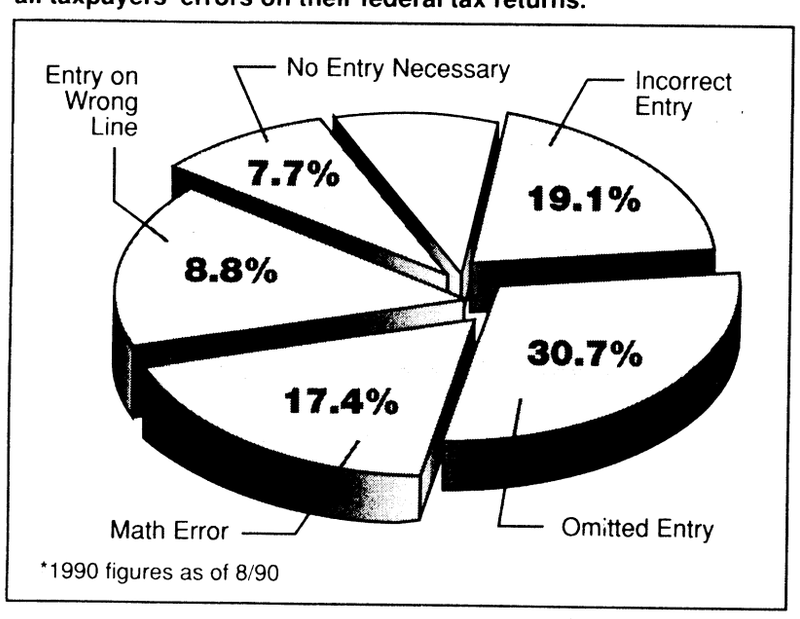
● Status boxes not checked;

● Tax form not signed;

● Wrong entry for estimated payments; and

● Duplicate return filed.

Five Most Common Taxpayer Errors
These five most common errors make up more than half of all taxpayers' errors on their federal tax returns.



*1990 figures as of 8/90

House expenses can reduce taxes

American Forces Information Service

The expenses that go along with owning or selling a home can help cut income taxes. Deductions for some home improvement and repair bills, closing costs and mortgage insurance are just a few ways.

Internal Revenue Service officials stress taxpayers should be extremely careful when determining what they can and can't use as expenses.

For example, ordinary repairs and upkeep are not deductible, but work that is part of a remodeling project can be added to the owner's basis in the home. The basis is the owner's actual investment for tax purposes, officials explained.

Make sure that all requirements and restrictions are met for each deduction before taking it, officials said.

Some deductible homeowner expenses are:

● Closing costs — property taxes paid at settlement;

● Points — qualifying points if the loan is used to buy or improve the residence;

● Mortgage interest — qualifying mortgage interest as an itemized deduction on Schedule A; and

● Casualty and theft — some limited losses.

Most deductible expenses associated with selling a home are figured in with the tax on the gain from the sale.

These include advertising costs, loan charges and legal fees.

Paying tax on the gain from the house sale may be postponed if another house is bought within two years before or after the sale and the purchase price is at least as much as the adjusted sales price of the one sold.

Decorating and repairs done to sell the house cannot be deducted from the profit, but they may affect the amount of gain on which the tax is postponed.

Many IRS publications deal with owning a home and taxes. Some of these are:

● Publication 523, Tax Information on Selling Your Home

● Publication 530, Tax Information for Homeowners

● Publication 545, Interest Expense

● Publication 936, Limits on Home Mortgage Interest

● Form 2119, "Sale of Your Home"

To order the publications, which are free, call (800) 829-3676 or write:

Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P.O. Box 25866, Richmond, VA 23289.



IRS advises taxpayers not to lose refund

American Forces Information Service

Thousands of taxpayers filed their 1989 federal income tax returns and expected refunds totaling more than $40 million — but never received them.

The Postal Service returned most of these checks marked undeliverable to the Internal Revenue Service.

According to IRS officials, typical reasons for the return of checks included no forwarding address or an incorrect address on the income tax form.

Taxpayers who didn't receive refund checks last year but were expecting them have several options, said IRS officials.

These include filing IRS Form 3911, "Taxpayer Statement Regarding Refund," and writing the IRS service center where they filed them.

If an individual opts to write a letter to the IRS, he needs to include full name, Social Security number, tax year, old and new addresses, amount of expected refund and signature. If it was a joint return, the spouse's name, Social Security number and signature must also be included.

Keeping the IRS up to date with the correct mailing address is important, say officials, and not only to receive that refund check.

Bills or notices of tax deficiencies sent to a taxpayer's last known address are legally sufficient, whether actually received or not.

If the address on the preprinted mailing label on the 1990 tax return is wrong, correct the address on the label and attach it to the return. The IRS will make the necessary address changes when it receives the return.

Another way for a taxpayer to change the mailing address is to write to the IRS center where the last return was filed.

Information required by the IRS to make the change includes full name, signature, old and new addresses and Social Security number.

Filers of joint returns should provide the information for both spouses.

IRS Form 8822, "Change of Address," will provide the agency with the correct mailing address.

For copies of forms and other IRS publications, call (800) 829-3676.

Desert Storm tax questions

Army News Service

The signing of an Executive Order by President Bush on Jan. 21 changes the federal income taxes and filing dates for service members taking part in Operation Desert Storm.

Specific questions and answers concerning federal taxes and the designation of a combat zone include:

Q. What area is designated as the Operation Desert Storm combat zone?

A. White House officials said the following locations, including the airspace above: Persian Gulf, Red Sea, Gulf of Oman, Gulf of Aden, the portion of the Arabian Sea above 10 degrees north latitude and west of 68 degrees east longitude, and the total land areas of Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab emirates.

Only individuals who are physically located in the combat zone are entitled to the federal tax filing extension and exemptions.

Q. What military pay is exempt?

A. For federal tax purposes, all military pay received by enlisted personnel after Jan. 17, 1991, while serving in the combat zone is exempt from income tax. For commissioned officers serving in the combat zone, the exclusion is limited to $500 a month.

The area was designated a "combat zone" effective Jan. 17.

Q. I've been in what's now the "combat zone" since August. Is my pay tax-free for all of that time? I'm an enlisted service member.

A. No. Only the portion earned after Jan. 17, 1991.

Q. What is the automatic extension period granted for filing federal income tax?

A. A service member has at least 180 days after leaving the Persian Gulf to file Federal Income tax returns for 1990, said Internal Revenue Service officials.

No forms need to be filed by the service member or family member to receive the filing extension granted under the Executive Order signed by the president on Jan. 21.

Q. If family members have questions concerning Operation Desert Storm and federal income taxes, who should they contact?

A. IRS officials said information is available by calling the IRS, toll free, (800)829-1040, or through local installation tax officers. Individuals located overseas can check with the local embassy or consulate, installation tax officer or the IRS International Tax Assistance Office at (202) 287-4301.

Q. What about state taxes?
A. It depends on the state.



Accident victims remain in hospital

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Several soldiers remain hospitalized following the Jan. 28 bus wreck on post that claimed the life of Pfc. Toby J.K.P Young, 19, of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

According to Jeanne Dickerson, patient affairs liaison for Martin Army Community Hospital, one soldier has been sent to Fort Gordon, another is still being treated for head injuries at the Medical Center in Columbus, and a third is being cared for at MACH.

Also, two other soldiers are under the care of MACH, one with a broken left arm and suffering from multiple lacerations and the other with a fractured right arm.

Initially, nine soldiers injured in the wreck were admitted to the hospital, but seven of those were treated for minor injuries and released, and one was placed on convalescent leave, Dickerson said.

At the time of the accident, the soldiers were being taken to a training site in the northeast section of the post.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Security restrictions limit mail bound for Mideast

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Although new security restrictions have been placed on mail from the Persian Gulf area to the United States, U.S. military postal officials say this should eventually speed the flow of mail rather than delay it.

Mail from soldiers in southwest Asia is now limited to letter mail of 11 ounces or less that can pass through mail machines. Officials from the Military Postal Service Agency say this restriction should move mail through security checks more quickly.

Outgoing package mail from the Persian Gulf, now prohibited for military personnel, is subject to customs and Federal Aviation Administration-mandated searches for contraband.

This, say military postal officials, slowed the flow of all mail from the area to addresses in the United States.

Other recent mail announcements include:

- Outgoing mail from service members in the Persian Gulf is not subject to censorship. Officials say current law protects the privacy of mail once it enters the postal system.
- Mail addressed to service members who become casualties is neither returned nor forwarded until the service members' next of kin are notified. Once notification has been confirmed, the mail will be forwarded or returned.
- Central Command officials are still asking that mail for service members in the Persian Gulf be limited to first-class letter mail and audio cassettes only.

The voluntary restriction will allow CENTCOM to avoid clogging its transportation systems with mail awaiting delivery.

Postal officials say mail for Desert Storm participants is averaging 325,000 pounds daily.

Desert Storm soldiers to get interest on military pay

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has announced the implementation of a new savings program that will earn Desert Storm members 10 percent interest on all or part of their unallotted monthly pay and allowances back to Jan. 1.

The program allows recipients of imminent danger pay to earn quarterly compounded interest on unallotted pay and allowances up to $10,000. Any amount greater than $10,000 earns no interest.

January's unallotted pay and allowances may be deposited in February along with unallotted pay and allowances for February.

However, if authorized members make their savings deposits after Feb. 10, interest is earned from the first of the following month, instead of from Feb. 1.

Eligible members may open an account by making a cash or check deposit, or by establishing an allotment to the savings deposit program with their respective service disbursing/finance officer.

Hospital nurses celebrate corps' birthday

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Nurses at Martin Army Community Hospital celebrated the Army Nurse Corps' birthday Friday.

The ceremony marked the corps' 90th year and was dedicated to all nurses, past and present, and particularly to those serving in Operation Desert Storm, according to Lt. Col. Magnolia Perry.

The celebration began with an invocation by Maj. James Rayburn, which was followed by the Prayer of an Army Nurse, read by 1st Lt. Maurenne Griese. 1st Lt. Ruby Savoy then led the group in a round of the Army Nurse Corps Song.

Capping off the birthday festivities was a cake cutting by the senior and junior nurses.

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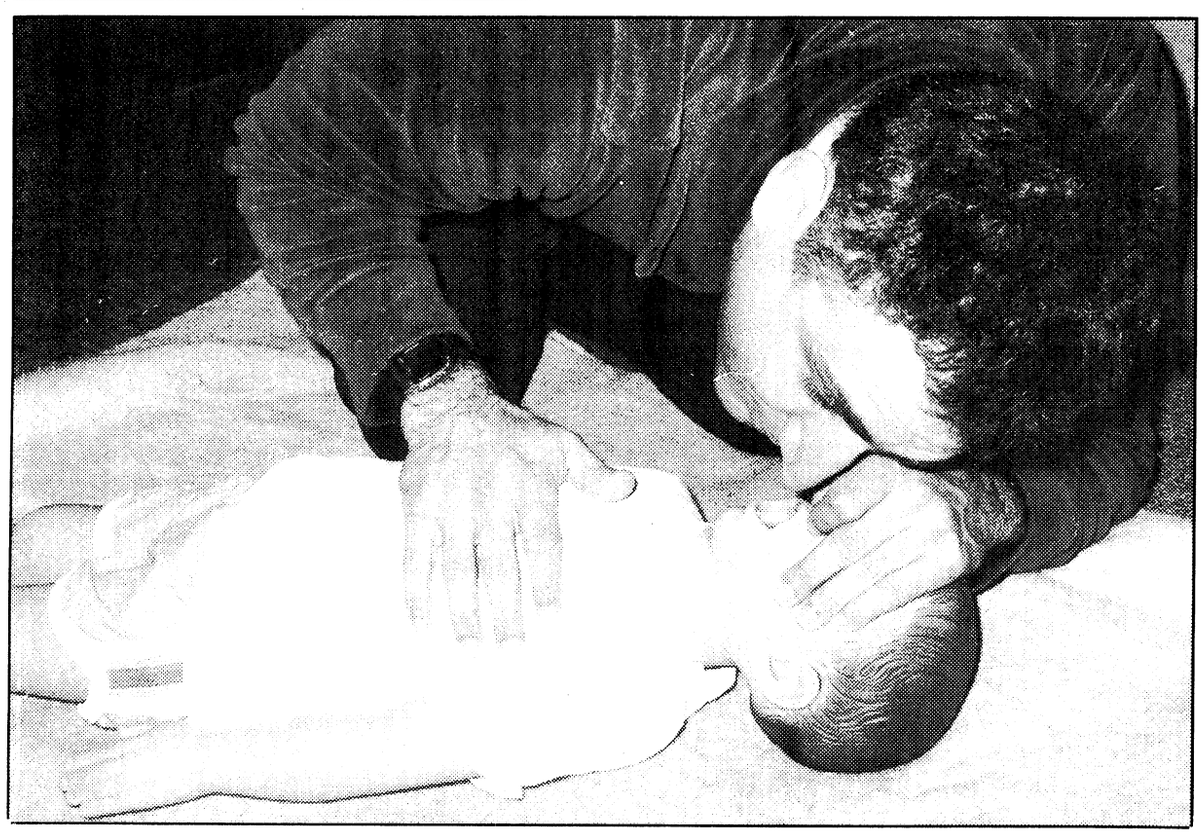
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Red Cross provides significant services

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Emergency communications. Disaster assistance. Blood donations. Financial assistance.

These are only a few of the significant services performed by the American Red Cross.

While the more than 250 million paid and volunteer staff members provide relief and assistance worldwide, the bond between the Red Cross and the military has always been a special and necessary one.

The mission of the Red Cross with regard to military personnel and their recognized dependents is to support and supplement those activities of the military that affect the health, welfare and morale of service members and their families.

This mission is furthermore fully authorized by Congress by Public Law 131, 83rd Congress, the Department of Defense through DoD directive 1330.5, and by various branches of the military through Army Regulation 930-5, Air Force Regulation 211-11, and SECNAV Instruction 5760.1C.

The services of the Red Cross are necessary at all times, but during times of crisis and war, the need for the Red Cross'provisions are critical to service members and their families alike.

Often, the Red Cross' emergency communications system are the sole link between a service member serving in combat and their family in emergency situations.

With the onset of Operation Desert Storm, the role of the Red Cross has taken on even more importance — especially on Fort Benning, where 6,000 troops have been deployed in support of Operation Desert Storm.

According to Sandy Chambers, interim station manager of the American Red Cross, Fort Benning branch, the role of the Red Cross has not changed — just intensified.

"We've been providing our usual services, such as consultation and guidance, information and referral, reporting emergencies, assistance with communications, emergency financial assistance, and blood drives," said Chambers.

As well as keeping things together on the home front, members of the Fort Benning Red Cross station have also gone to Saudi Arabia to provide assistance to troops participating in Operation Desert Storm, said Chambers.

"Linda Scorgie, our station manager, and Dave Deleon, assistant station manager, have deployed to Saudi Arabia where their mission will be to provide emergency communications for soldiers to family members in a crisis situation," said Chambers. "As soon as we are able to find a person to manage the station, I will be leaving for Saudi also."

The Red Cross has many other services available for military personnel and their families. For more information, contact the Fort Benning Red Cross station at 545-5149.

Army issues update on mail for Persian Gulf area

Army News Service

Many family members have expressed concerns from soldiers and their families about the efficiency and timeliness of postal operations in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The following information is from Headquarters Army Central and military postal authorities in the United States:

Military postal units in Southwest Asia work seven days per week, 24 hours per day.

This "round the clock" operation moves more than 300 tons of mail per day.

There is no dedicated transportation for mail movement. Vehicles are drawn from theater assets or from the receiving units where possible.

Transportation priorities are currently focused on the forward movement soldiers, their equipment and ammunition.

The theaters request for a voluntary embargo on parcel post has not slowed the volume of packages. This fact alone places a severe demand on man power and transportation assets.

A change of location does not necessarily mean that a unit's alignment (brigade level or higher) changes. Support units are the most likely to experience changes in alignment.

Perceptions that mail is stacked up on the tarmac and not being worked are inaccurate. Theater advises that the main air mail terminal and its general support units have not had unworked backlogs for several weeks. Stacks of mail seen at the AMT may well have been waiting for onward transportation. There are cases of units having to turn back or delay mail deliveries until their movement forward is completed.

At this stage of Operation Desert Storm, erratic mail movement is inevitable. As units move forward they must focus their transportation assets on the personnel, equipment and ammunition critical to future operations. Everyone understand the importance of soldier mail. However, arming, feeding and clothing the forge must be the highest priorities in preparing for any impending combat.

Reader asks about hardship tours

The Bayonet has been asked if the Army will send soldiers on hardship tours like Korea after they return from participating in Operation Desert Storm.

According to John Rickey, Public Affairs action officer at the U.S. Army Forces Command, that issue is being addressed by the Department of Defense and Department of Army.

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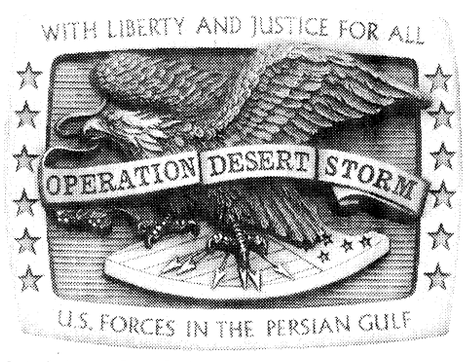
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Moments in black history...

Benning celebrates Black History Month

By Anthony Johnson
Equal Opportunity Office

Fort Benning is celebrating Black History Month with several events.

This year's theme is "Educating America: Black Universities and Colleges — Strengths and Crisis."

Post events include:

A Black History Month Essay Contest. The essay title is Educating America: Black Universities and Colleges Strengths and Crises. Awards for first, second and third place will be given Feb. 16 to winners in two categories: ages 13 and below and 14 to 19.

Black history displays or bulletin boards will in Building 4, Youth Activities, Sayers Library, Milton Long Craft Shop, Main Post Bowling Center, Audie Murphy Gym, Santiago Gym, Briant Wells Gym, Main NCO Club, Hidden Door Club, and the Main Post Mall.

Today — Mobile art display at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from noon to 5 p.m.

Wednesday — A film festival continues with the showing of "Heritage in Black" in Building 4, Room 52. Times are 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

Wednesday — The Main NCO Club will serve an ethnic meal from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Throughout February, an ethnic meal will be served each Wednesday.)

Monday and Tuesday — Mobile art will be displayed throughout The School Brigade.

Feb. 13 to 16 — A mobile art display will be at Youth Activities from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 15 — Clothing from the Post Exchange will be modeled from 11 a.m. to noon at the main exchange.

Feb. 19 to 20 — Mobile art will be displayed at Headquarters, School of the Americas, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Feb. 20 — The film festival in Building 4, Room 52, airs "Martin Luther King — From Montgomery to Memphis." Times are 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m.

Feb. 27 — The film festival in Building 4, Room 54, airs a recap of the films previously shown on Feb. 6, 13, and 20, at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. respectively.

Feb. 28 — A guest speaker will be at the Ranger Training Brigade, building 5024, at 1 p.m. and mobile art will be displayed from 2 to 2:30 p.m.





A HEROIC 183 DAYS

First Black Tank Battalion

The 761st Tank Battalion-the Army's first Black tank battalion to see combat in WWII-earned a belated Presidential Unit Citation from President Jimmy Carter for their 183 continuous days in battle without relief during the Allied thrust across France, Belgium and Germany which culminated in a link-up with Soviet forces in Austria.

No patents allowed

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

African-American slaves produced many inventions and innovations, but it was against the law for them to patent them. All evidence of their creations was erased, except for the slave owners who applied for patents, some in their own names, according to a Smithsonian Institution researcher.

"We traced three important slave inventions," said Portia P. James of the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum in Washington, D.C. James curated an exhibit and authored a book, both entitled The Real McCoy: African American Inventionand Innovation, 1619-1930. "The invention of a cotton harvester by a slave named Ned led to the decision by the U.S. attorney general to prohibit inventions from being patented by slaves or the slave owners," she said.

"In a series of letters on file in the U.S. Patent Office, the slave owner goes into this long intellectual argument about slavery and what slavery means," said James. "He said, 'Slavery means that if my slave invents something, because I own him, I own his physical labor and also his mind. Therefore, I have the right to patent his invention.' But the Attorney general disagreed, saying no slave owner can patent an invention of a slave, nor is the slave allowed to patent it."

Ned was a slave mechanic in Pike County, Miss., on a plantation owned by Oscar J.E. Stuart, who wrote his first letter to Secretary of the Interior Jacob Thompson on Aug. 25, 1857. Ned had constructed a new and innovative cotton scraper that local planters heralded as "a great labor-saving machine." With the assistance of one man and two horses it could, Stuart asserted, do the work of four men, four horses, two single scrapers and two ploughs, James wrote in her book.

"The epilogue to this is that Stuart and his family became very wealthy from manufacturing and marketing Ned's Double Cotton Scraper," said James. Their advertising broadside included the enthusiastic testimony: "I am glad to know that your implement is the invention of a Negro slave — thus giving the lie to the abolition cry that slavery dwarfs the mind of the Negro. When did a free Negro ever invent anything?"

"The Stuarts became wealthy and Ned disappeared from history. We don't even know what his last name was, if he had one," said James.

"Another slave who was very important is Benjamin Montgomery, who was the slave of Joseph Davis, the brother of Jefferson Davis, who later became president of the Confederacy. Born in Loudoun County, Va., Montgomery was sold to Davis and became general manager and mechanic of Davis' Hurricane Plantation in Mississippi. In 1850, he invented a propeller for a river steamboat.



Jan E. Matzeliger, inventor

DOIM commemorates Dr. King's birthday

Directorate of Information Mgmt.

The U.S. Army Information Systems Command, Fort Benning's Directorate of Information Management, observed the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 17 with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Victory Drive at 11:30 a.m.

Robert L. Turner, Chief of the Telecommunications Center, was the keynote speaker.

Linda Davis, accompanied by Eve Lowe rendered two solos. Davis and Lowe are employees of the Directorate of Logistics.

Lt. Col. Glenn J. Link, DOIM's acting director, said the purpose of the program was to promote awareness, education and understanding for the observance of Dr. King's birthday.

Historic inventions

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Machinery to produce or improve the breads, margarine, rice and peanut products you eat, the cotton clothes and the shoes you wear, the steam heat that warms buildings, the signal lights that regulate traffic, the trains and subways you ride on, and hundreds of other products and systems evolved from the minds of African Americans — slaves and freedmen.

But until recently, most scientific contributions of black men and women were locked in the dungeons of history. Slaves were not allowed to patent their inventions.

The Smithsonian Institution, colleges and universities, and other organizations have begun to uncover and highlight African Americans' inventions and innovations that have enhanced the living standards of all Americans.

In 1988, the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum in Washington, D.C. displayed what, according to Portia P. James, turned out to be the most popular exhibit in its history — The Real McCoy: African American Invention and Innovation, 1619-1930. It is now a traveling exhibit. James, the exhibit's curator, has published a book of the same title.

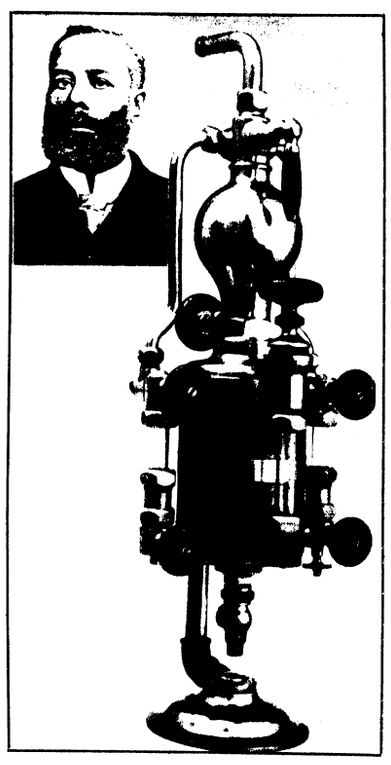
Elijah McCoy invented the hydrostatic lubricator that was used primarily to lubricate locomotive engines," said James. "When inspectors inspected engine lubrication, they would ask the engineer, 'Is this the real McCoy?' His lubricator was the standard for excellence."

Born in a community of escaped slaves in Colchester, Ont., Canada, McCoy studied mechanical engineering in Edinburgh, Scotland. But when he returned to the United States, the only job he could get was a locomotive fireman. Blacks were not allowed to be engineers. "But that proved beneficial to him since the job exposed him to the problems of lubrication and overheating," said James. "He patented his first automatic lubrication device in 1872 and continued to improve it until it became the best available — 'the Real McCoy.'"

In 1923, Garrett Morgan patented an automatic traffic signal that was widely used until the advent of electric traffic lights, in which part of his invention was used. Before Morgan's invention, traffic signals had only two positions: red for stop and green for go. He added the yellow caution light.

"Morgan's story has a dramatic twist," said James. "He invented an early form of the gas mask he called a 'safety hood' and tried to sell it to the Army during World War I, but they wouldn't buy it because it wasn't suited for the battlefield. In the middle of the night on July 25, 1916, a huge underground explosion erupted in a tunnel workers were building under Lake Erie near Cleveland, Ohio. Police and fire department teams went in to rescue the men, but neither team came back.

"Someone said they had heard of this black guy who had a safety hood that allowed people to survive in places filled with poisonous fumes," said James. "They got Morgan out of bed, and he and his brother brought the survivors and bodies out. Many fire departments around the country were using his invention. But after they saw the picture of this black man wearing a strange contraption on his head rescuing the white men, they all canceled their orders. They didn't know the inventor was black.



Elijah McCoy and his invention

Major milestones in black history honored in February

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

February 1

1864 — John Swett Rock becomes first African American to practice before U.S. Supreme Court. A physician and civil rights advocate, Rock was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1861.

1865 — Freedom Day established to highlight anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's approval of 13th Amendment to U.S. Constitution, which abolished slavery.

1960 — Four African-American college students are refused service at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboror, N.C. They sit there all day. White students join the sit-ins before week is over. The protest spreads rapidly across the South to 15 cities and five states.

1976 — First observance of Black History Month. Observance started as Negro History Week in 1926.

February 2

1863 — U.S. House of Representatives passes first Negro Regiment Bill authorizing enlistment of up to 300,000 Negroes in the Army.

1956 — Suit filed in federal district court asks that travel segregation laws in Montgomery, Ala., be declared unconstitutional.

February 3

1868 — John Mercer Langston (1829-1897), first African-American lawyer elected (1889) to U.S. Congress from Virginia, speaks at the Alabama capitol.

1879 — Fifteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is ratified, declaring that the rights of citizens to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color or previous. condition of servitude.

February 4

1867 — Philanthropist George Peabody establishes the Peabody Fund to aid black education.

February 5

1934 — Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Aaron born in Mobile, Ala. Aaron broke "Babe" Ruth's career home run record — 714 home runs in 22 major league seasons. Aaron hit No. 715 at the start of his 21st season and went on to hit a total of 755 home runs in 23 seasons.

February 6

1968 — Army Sgt. 1st Class Eugene Ashley Jr. leads five vigorous assaults during an enemy attack on the Special Forces camp at Lang Phi, Vietnam, on Feb. 6 and 7. He receives Medal of Honor posthumously.

February 7

1867 — Publisher, orator, politician and anti-slavery advocate Frederick Douglass and Negro delegation call on President Andrew Johnson.

February 8

1951 — Pvt. Edward O. Cleaborn awarded Distinguished Service Cross for heroism during Korean War.

February 9

1965 — President Lyndon B. Johnson and Martin Luther King Jr. meet at White House to discuss civil rights issues.

February 10

1780 — Seven African Americans challenge taxation without representation.

February 12

1909 — National Association for the Advancement of Colored People created with merger of Niagara Movement, a group of young African Americans led by W.E.B. DuBois, and a group of concerned whites. NAACP was founded to work for the abolition of segregation and discrimination in housing, education, employment, voting and transportation; to oppose racism; and to ensure African Americans their constitutional rights.

February 13

1746 — Former slave Absalom Jones becomes rector of first separate ProtestantEpiscopal congregation for African Americans. Jones helps raise a company of militia for service in the Army during War of 1812.

February 14

1817 — Frederick Douglass (1817-1895) born in slavery in Tuckahoe, Md. He escapes and later becomes an abolitionist, publisher, orator, marshal of the District of Columbia, recorder of deeds for the district, minister-resident and consul general of Haiti, and charge d'affaires to Santo Domingo.

EVENTS 2

The Exchange Club of Columbus is sponsoring weekly luncheons for people interested in forming a Fort Benning Exchange Club. The luncheons are each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Officers' Club.

SPIRITUAL 4

Stations of the Cross will be observed beginning now and continue throughout Lent at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. Spanish observance will be Thursday and English, Friday.

COMMUNITY 5

The Officers' Wives Club offers jazzercise classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are in the OWC building. There is continuous registration and they are open to all military families.

DO YOU KNOW

1. When Presidents' Day is observed?
2. Which two U.S. presidents the day honors?
3. When the Washington Monument was dedicated?
4. Where Abraham Lincoln was born?

Answers: (1) third Monday in February (2) George Washington and Abraham Lincoln (3) Feb. 21, 1885 (4) Hardin County, Ky.



Douglas O. Bruk

Blood donors

Mary Anne Charlson (left) and Dawn Ruger get their temperature and pulse checked before giving blood. Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion's Family Support Group showed their support for the soldiers participating in Operation Desert Storm by donating blood at a drive held Jan. 23 at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Freezing winter weather or a long, sweltering summer — either one can increase your utility bills. If you live on post, it can also affect your energy use.

But how much of the rise in the cost is a result of the weather, and how does it affect you as a Fort Benning resident? You can find out by using a unit of measure called the "degree day."

The degree day theory is used as a formula, based on a 30-year average for temperatures, that is used by Training and Doctrine Command to impose our energy goals.

A "degree day" compares the outdoor temperature to a standard of 65 degrees Fahrenheit: the more extreme the temperature, the higher the number of degree days.

Thus, degree day measurements can be used to describe the effect of outdoor temperature on the amount of energy needed for space heating or cooling.

Technically, a degree day is a one-degree Fahrenheit difference between 65 degrees F and the mean outdoor air temperature on a given day.

Hot days, which may require the use of energy for cooling, are measured in cooling degree days. On a day with a mean temperature of 80 degrees F, for example, 15 cooling degree days would be recorded. Cold days are measured in heating degree days.

For a day with a mean temperature of 40 degrees F, 25 heating degree days would be recorded. Two such days would result in a total of 50 heating degree days for the 2-day period.

By studying degree day patterns in your area, you can evaluate the increases or decreases in your heating or air-conditioning bills from year to year.

By studying degree day patterns for the United States, you can better understand changes in energy consumption. Degree day data for regions or country as a whole usually are population-weighted, since hot or cold weather in a densely populated area affects energy use more than the same weather in a sparsely populated area.

Living in Georgia makes the challenge of reducing energy consumption even tougher by delivering mild temperatures in the winter months, and above average temperatures during heating season.

When this happens, TRADOC removes part of the energy allocation for the Post. This makes prudent use of all energy, especially that used in heating, extremely critical.

Because meeting the goals set by TRADOC has such great and far-reaching implications for the entire Fort Benning community, it is imperative that everyone make every effort to reduce consumption as much as possible.

Common-sense measures such as turning off heating units when weather is warmer is critical. Heating units are major consumers of electricity, natural gas, and oil, and are a major factor in energy waste and abuse.

Heated building space temperatures should be no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit, except in special cases where exceptions to policy have been granted.

Energy monitors are urged to carefully maintain the temperatures in their buildings so as not to exceed this limit. Every degree above 65 degrees requires an additional 2 percent energy use.

Although TRADOC goals are tough, they are attainable. However, they cannot be met without the concerted efforts of all Fort Benning occupants.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, please contact the Energy office at 545-4652 or 545-7928.

Hospital sponsors Explorers

Martin Army Community Hospital

Are you between 14 and 20 years old and interested in learning about careers in medicine?

Do you get a feeling of fulfillment from helping others become healthy? Do you enjoy social activities with other young adults? Have you thought about a career as a nurse, physician, lab technician, emergency medic, hospital chaplain or medical researcher? Are you interested in how a major hospital functions and how a medical clinic is operated?

If you answered yes to any or all of these questions, Medical Exploring has something to offer you.

Explorers, the branch of Boy Scouting for persons 14 to 20 years old, is organized by areas of interest. Martin Army Community Hospital will be sponsoring a Medical Explorers Post.

A council is being formed, an adviser has been found, and activities are being tentatively planned.

As mentioned above, Explorers are for young men and women from age 14 to 20. But, there is something for those over 21. At least one adviser is needed, but as many as three can be used. Being a medical professional is not necessary; all that is needed is a concern for helping young people grow.

For information on becoming an Explorer or adviser, contact Chaplain Clyde Davis, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-2511 or 544-1382.

Cols. Exchange Club sponsors luncheon

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Exchange Club of Columbus, one of the local chapters of the National Exchange Club, is sponsoring weekly luncheons for Fort Benning residents and civilian personnel interested in forming a Fort Benning Exchange Club.

The luncheons are each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Corrigador Room of the Main Post Officers' Club. Lunch will be free for everyone attending for the first time.

According to Cory Loomis, chairman of the New Club Building Committee for the Columbus Exchange Club, there will be a charter meeting in April. When formed, the Fort Benning club will be the first exchange club on a military installation.

Since the establishment of the first club in 1911, Exchange Club members have been working nationwide to improve their communities.

The National Exchange Club offers a number of programs emphasizing patriotism, community services and youth projects.

The activities of each local chapter depend on community needs, Loomis said.

The more established a club, the more programs it can offer because it has larger resources, he added.

First dental visit lasts

Dental Activity

A child's first visit to the dentist will make a life-long impression.

"How a child accepts the idea of dental care depends on the parents," says Andrew Chandler, D.D.S., a pediatric dentist at Fort Benning's Dental Activity.

"If parents are apprehensive, the child will pick up on that attitude and will react the same way, even if parents don't say anything negative about going to the dentist."

Parents can help their children feel good about going to the dentist by scheduling their child's first visit at an early age, around 12 months of age. Parents should talk about the visit in a positive, matter-of-fact way as with any important new experience.

"We want to teach children that the dentist and dental staff are helpers — people who can help them have a healthy smile for their whole life," says Dr. Chandler.

Children today are less likely to need fillings and other restorative dental work, Dr. Chandler points out. Because of the increasing use of fluoride in public drinking water and toothpastes, the rate of dental decay in children under the age of 16 has dropped 30 percent in the past 20 years, according to the American Dental Association.

Also, children who drink fluoridated water from birth have 65 percent fewer cavities and may will remain cavity free through their teens.

February: Children's Dental Health Month

USAIC Public Affairs Office

February is National Children's Dental Health Month, and the Fort Benning Dental Activity has planned a number of educational activities for children.

● Personnel from Preventive Dentistry will visit post schools and show a video on oral hygiene and conduct dental screenings for students.

● Feb. 16 — a health fair will be at Peachtree Mall and dental hygienists will provide screenings, answer questions and conduct puppet shows.

● DENTAC personnel will also provide dental screenings and conduct puppet shows for 3 and 4-year-olds at pre-schools on post.



Beth Middlemiss

Recycling pup

Dexter School fifth graders, Miranda Marlow and Missy Poole, have designed and created Little Miss Recycle, a dog who has become a familiar friend to younger Dexter students. By taking Little Miss Recycle to classes of younger students, these fifth graders have been able to explain about recycling and its importance.

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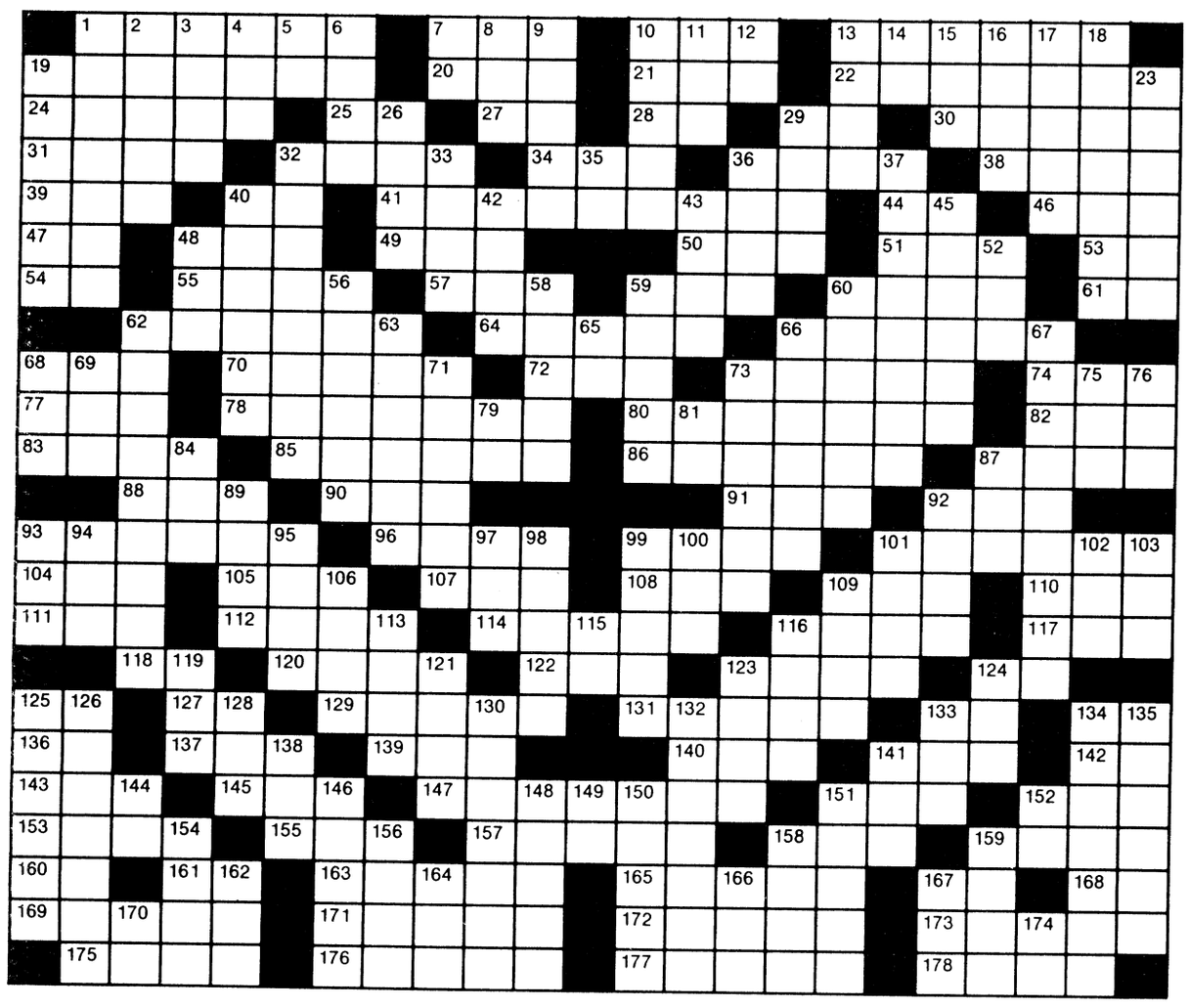
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19 Army officer
20 High mountain
21 Anger
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72 In music, high
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74 Priest's vestment
77 Moccasin
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80 Egg dishes
82 Female ruff
83 Above and touching
85 Pawl
86 Smooths the feathers of
87 Algerian seaport
88 Quarrel
90 Legal matter
91 Explosive letters
92 Fuss
93 Talks idly
96 Hurries
99 Bard
101 Part of bureau
104 Away
105 Piece out
107 Drink slowly
108 Go astray
109 Edible seed
110 Mountain on Crete
111 River in Scotland
112 Outfits
114 Taut
116 Barrier
117 At present
118 Therefore
120 Food fish
122 River island
123 Hail
124 King of Bashan
125 Exist
127 River in Italy
129 At no time
131 Vitiate; ruin
133 Greek letter
134 As far as
136 Spanish article
137 Couple
139 Noise
140 Emmet
141 "— Wash"
142 Hebrew month
143 Toll
145 Bitter vetch
147 Stretchers
151 Dude
152 Before: prefix
153 White House office
155 Wine cup
157 Microbes
158 Gratuity
159 Compassion
160 Sun god
161 Hypothetical force
163 Sixth President
165 Bury
167 Faroe Islands whirlwind
168 Diphthong
169 Public storehouse
171 Moroccan seaport
172 Rows
173 Whiskers
175 Paradise
176 Lock of hair
177 Squandered
178 Flower

DOWN

1 Cross-country runner
2 — Fool's Day
3 Halt
4 Proverb
5 XVII x III
6 Finishes
7 Father
8 Wholly
9 Extra
10 One of Columbus's ships
11 "You — There"
12 Old pronoun
13 Part of leg
14 Hebrew letter
15 Skill
16 Steak order
17 Writing tablet
18 Newspaper executives
19 Farm animals
23 Inclines
26 Lubricates
29 Light rain
32 Bore witness to
33 To put on — (haughtiness)
35 —, P, Q, —, S
36 Military cap
37 Frocks
40 Movement
42 Cook in hot water
43 Bark cloth
45 Phil Simms' team
48 Man's name
52 Circle part
56 One's profession
58 Map
59 Bar legally
60 The East
62 Trims
63 Hunting dog
65 Pacino or Jolson
66 Natural gift
67 Acutely painful
68 Health resort
69 Dine
71 Short-tailed monkey
73 Seesaw
75 Meadow
76 — Vereen
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81 "— Belvedere"
84 Vessel
87 Harem room
89 Seven days
92 Sea in Asia
93 Seed container
94 Regret
95 Snow runners
97 Insect egg
98 Lance
99 Nuisances
100 Native metal
101 Secluded valley
102 Old name for Tokyo
103 Uncooked
106 Kind of collar
109 Satiate
113 Winter vehicle
115 Nickel symbol
116 Linger
119 Choose
121 Bad
123 Studies
124 Possessive pronoun
125 In front of
126 Raise
128 Be in debt
130 Puzzles
132 Vegetable
133 Chart
134 Intractable persons
135 Followed orders
138 Anglo-Saxon money
141 "Beverly Hills —"
144 Babylonian deity
146 Sting
148 Trials
149 Reverse: abbr.
150 Sends forth
151 Initial
152 "Magnum —"
154 Run easily
156 Hebrew month
158 Gull-like bird
159 Equal
162 Lair
164 — Vigoda
166 Golf mound
167 Japanese sash
170 Paid notice
174 Three-toed sloth

'Miss Daisy' held over

By Ann McDonald

COMMENTARY

The Springer Mainstage Production of "Driving Miss Daisy" has been held over for additional performances Saturday and Sunday.

If you take advantage of the extension, you're in for a real treat.

Paul Pierce, director of the production, can chalk up another one in his success column with this gem.

Set in Atlanta in the late forties and spanning into the seventies the one act, three person play draws the viewer in immediately. It's the tale of a widowed jewish woman (Miss Daisy), her son (Boolie) and (Hoke) a middle aged black man hired to chauffeur Miss Daisy once her son discovers she is no longer capable of driving herself.

Miss Daisy — a fiercely independent retired school teacher has a difficult time accepting this stranger into her life.

As time passes, Hoke's matter-of-fact ways combined with his loyalty wear on Miss Daisy's defenses and a friendship develops.

Miss Daisy teaches the illiterate Hoke how to read and write, and he bails her out in the middle of an ice storm.

Together they morn the death of Miss Daisy's maid and Hoke makes his first trip out of Georgia with Miss Daisy.

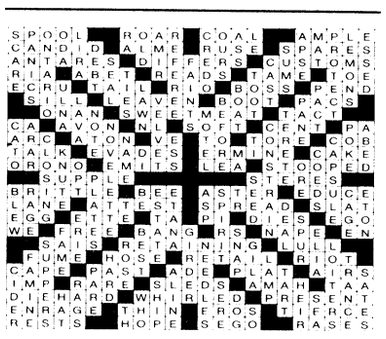
All this takes place on a very simple set. The automobile they spend so much time in consists of four chairs set together on one corner of the stage.

Boolie's office is on the other corner of the stage and a settee grouping serves as Miss Daisy's home.

The simple stage is all that is needed. The stage presence of Ellen Conger (Miss Daisy) and Lesley James Roberts (Hoke) lends credibility to the play. The relationship that develops between the two is very believable.

It's worth the ten-dollar admission charge to get a glimpse of Southern days gone by.

LAST WEEK

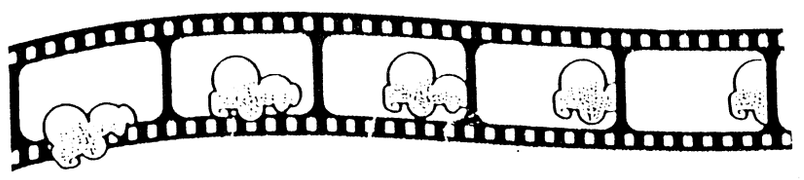


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MOVIES

Today	Night of the Living Dead - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rookie - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Witches - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Rookie - (R)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Tab - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Driving Miss Daisy - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Night of the Living Dead - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Miller's Crossing - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Main Post
Wednesday	Marked for Death - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Reversal of Fortune - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ghost - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Bosses' Night, Main NCO Club

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Live Entertainment, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Dinner Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Chateaubriand Valentine Dinner, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

CHANNEL 3

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SPIRITUAL

Post gets 'new' chaplains

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Familiar faces in local church pulpits across America give congregations the spiritual leadership many say they desire and need.

Clergymen from Indiana and Michigan delivered sermons to family and friends as recently as two weeks ago.

Now they are at Fort Benning in uniform — holding identification cards as active military.

The same story belongs to thousands of people across America with the call up of reserves. Many times before they have a chance to adjust to the situation, they find themselves in a briefing with a new staff, job, and boss, or standing in line waiting to be inprocessed.

The 70th Training Division, which is historically a training influence at Fort Benning, now provides ministry throughout the Infantry Training Center. These chaplains provide ministry to the entire Fort Benning military community.

They provide much needed relief to the post's Unit Ministry Team, bringing chaplains and chaplain assistants with a variety of distinctive faith backgrounds. They provide rear area coverage and additional ministry for family members.

These UMT members are integrated into the total force, adjusting the focus of their ministry to the needs of all soldiers and family members.

These chaplains and assistants do not simply replace those deployed to Saudi Arabia; they provide ministry to the expanded mission of the ITC. Their responsibility is to minister to their unit's mission and to provide family denominational and area coverage.

Chaplain (COL) George W. Gudz, post chaplain, said the additional chaplains aid in implementing the commanding general's Command Master Religious Program.

"The rich experiences in the ministry and pastorate that each of these chaplains bring with them from civilian parishes and congregations adds dimension to the Fort Benning religious life," Chaplain Gudz explained.

"Without these chaplains and assistants, the immense ministerial workload would be yet more taxed for those in rear detachment and post asset assignments," according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald Taylor, chief of administrative operations.

Taylor said, the chaplains and chaplain assistants add an important dimension to Fort Benning's spiritual life. They provide pastoral care and counseling, as well as additional worship opportunities for those who seek the solace and intersession of a chaplain.

These chaplains are professionals who are validly ordained clergymen and graduates of the United States Army Chaplain's School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Special Prayer Services

- **The Infantry Center Chapel —** noon, daily and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- **The School Brigade Chapel —** 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel —** Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel —** 7 p.m., Monday, benediction and rosary in Spanish

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, building 3420
11 a.m.	TIC Chapel, building 101
11 a.m.	Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	TSB Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. Everyone is welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged."

The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women encourages women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

Some of the activities organized this year have been an ice cream social for Desert Storm families, an All Saints Eve celebration, chapel holiday decorating, inter-faith gatherings and much more.

In order to continue to support all the activities planned for the coming year, more active duty

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for soldiers and families who are directly affected is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women will resume its weekly Wednesday morning Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Premarriage seminar — Premarriage seminar will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. To register, call 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Hispanic Mass — The School of the Americas Cadet Mass is 8:30 a.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel.

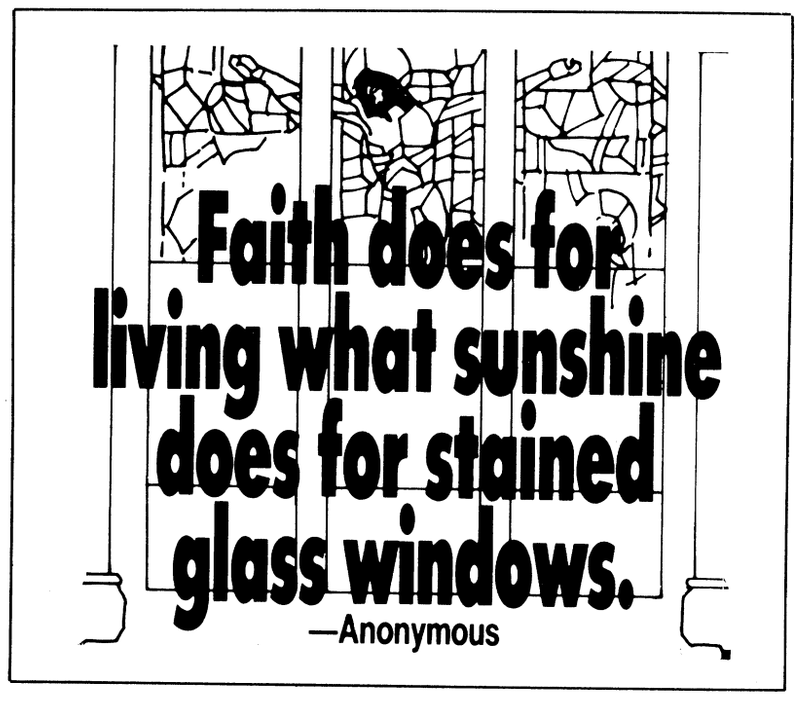
Hispanic Mass is 10 a.m. and is at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information about the School of the Americas Hispanic Catholic program, call Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione at 545-1926 or 545-5494.

Meatless supper — The Military Council of Catholic Women is planning a "meatless" covered dish supper for Ash Wednesday. It will be after the 6 p.m. Mass.

Ash Wednesday — Ash Wednesday Masses will be at noon and 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. A Mass in Spanish will be at 7 p.m.

Stations of the Cross — Stations of the Cross will be observed beginning now and continue throughout Lent at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. Spanish observance will be Thursday and English will be Friday. ladies are needed to participate.



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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

Employment assistance workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop Feb. 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. The workshop will cover relocation, job market and trends, and ways to find jobs. The seminar is free and will be held in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business Feb. 20 by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357. The program is also organizing a job seeker's support group. The group meets each Friday from 9:30 until 11 a.m. in Building 2641. Make reservations to join by calling 545-4043 or 545-4149.

Jazzercise classes — The Officers' Wives Club offers jazzercise classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue.

Other classes being offered at the OWC's School of Dance and Music include gymnastics, ballet, piano, guitar, tap and jazz, and Tae Kwon Do. There is continuous registration in all of the classes and they are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC Office at 867-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Smoking cessation intructors needed — Martin Army Community Hospital needs volunteer instructors for smoking cessation classes. A class for instructors is scheduled Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Columbus Medical Center. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Jose Rivera in the Cardiology Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning Red Cross is offering the following classes in February:

● **Feb. 16,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — cardiopulmonary resuscitation

● **Feb. 19,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — cardiopulmonary resuscitation

● **Feb. 20,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — standard first aid

Cost of workbooks are $9 each.

● **Feb. 23,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Basic aid training for youths 10 years old and above. Fee for this class is $11.

To purchase workbooks and sign up, stop by the Red Cross office in building 1699. Classes are also available in Spanish if requested.

Great American Family awards — Nominations are being accepted for the Fort Benning Great American Family Awards. Forms are available at the Volunteer Resource Center, building 241, room 210. Submissions are due at the Volunteer Resource Center no later than today.

Planetarium presentation — The Patterson Planetarium presents "Dinosaur Extinction: Impact or Otherwise" Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Patterson Planetarium located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road in Columbus.

Columbus College professor and paleontologist, Dr. David Schwimmer, will discuss the death of the dinosaurs and how it may be related to a cosmic catastrophe as well as other possibilities. For more information, call 568-1730.

Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Technical Institute's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker and Single Parent will offer a free three-night workshop March 18, 19 and 20 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is titled "Career Exploration for Single Parents and Displaced Homemakers in Transition" and will focus on career planning and job seeking skills.

There will be another free workshop March 4 through 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information and to register for the workshop.

West Point Founder's Day Dinner — The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22, with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Col. (Ret.) Albert Vanderbush, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, will be the guest speaker. The event will be at the Fort Benning Officer's Club and all West Point graduates are invited.

Lunchtime program — A special lunchtime program sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP, and the Fort Benning Management Association, will be Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. C. Edwin Chase, a pastoral psychotherapist at the Pastoral Institute. Registration is required and may be made by calling Wyonona Johnson at 545-4180 or Myrtle Chalkey at 545-4539. For more information, contact Yvonne Linsenbigler at 545-2475 or 545-2742.

Poetry contest — Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a poetry contest with a first prize of $500. Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

The rules are simple: each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners will be notified by May 31.

The contest is open to everyone, but new poets, especially, are urged to enter. The poem you send for the contest also will be considered for publication in a hardcover book.

Send entry to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV, 26175.

La Leche meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

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

NCO Club Entertainment — Top 40 music is performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge. Oldies-but-Goodies are featured each Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1233 for additional information.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for Arts and Crafts through Feb. 16 is as follows:

Today, Feb. 15 & 22 — 6 to 8 p.m. — Stained glass class; $15, plus supplies sign up by Feb. 5.

Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. — Beginners automotive maintenance class at Main Post Auto; Free.

Thursday 2 to 8 p.m. — Framing workshop; $1 per frame, plus supplies.

Discounts to Desert Storm family members include free ceramics pouring each Friday; $5 discount on sun engine analyzer use.

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

Volunteer opportunities —

● **Army Community Services** is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others.

ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working. For more information, call Karen Crowley, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

● **The Red Cross** is looking for someone who enjoys working with computers to perform data entry. There are also openings for caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants.

● **Youth Services** is in need of volunteers to coach baseball, soccer, and T-ball. The Special Events Program is looking for someone to assist with a teen star search, craft workshop, teen and pre-teen dances and aerobics classes.

● **First Steps Program** has a need for trained volunteers to provide support to new parents at Fort Benning. A training class is scheduled for Feb. 16, at the Medical Center. Lunch and parking will be provided.

● **The National Infantry Museum** is looking for volunteers.

Destin Recreation Area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15 1/2-acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and Department of Defense civilians.

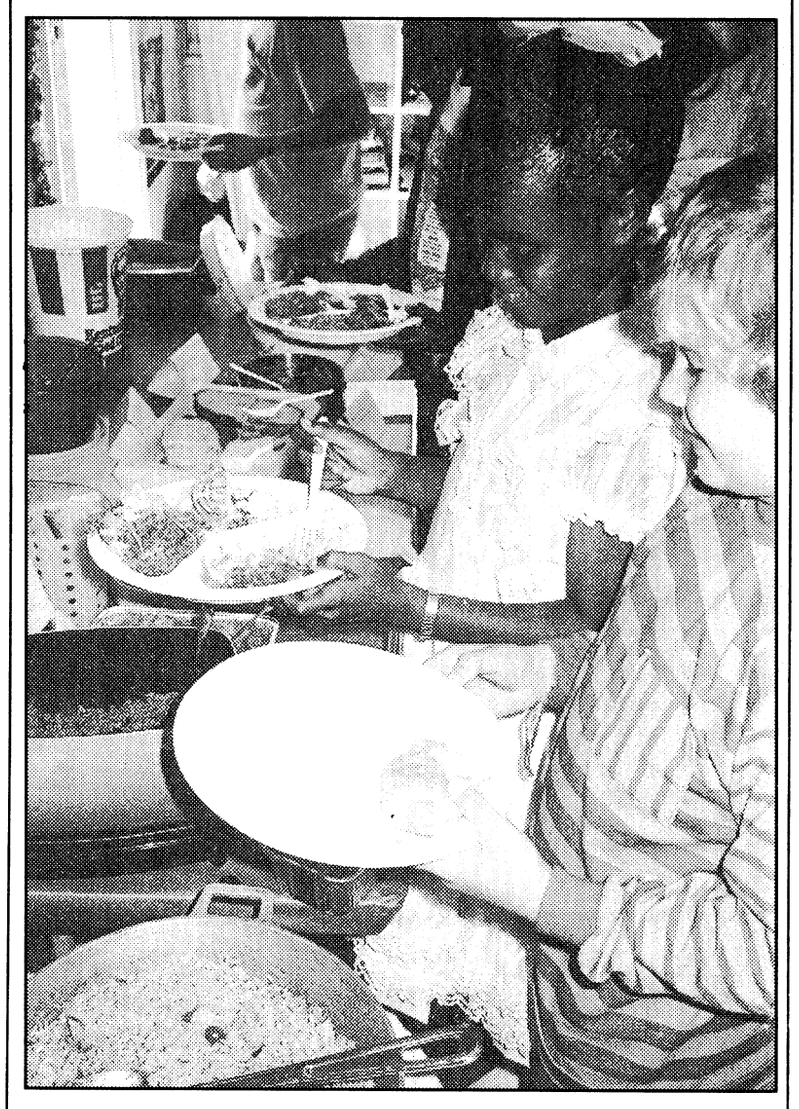
Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.



Owen Ditchfield

Mmm. . .good

Crystal Patton and Kasey Hatfield serve themselves at the international pot luck provided by Fort Benning's White School parents. The buffet proved to be a delicious ending to the fourth grader's study of customs from around the world.

Local college plans financial aid class

Columbus College

A workshop for parents of high school seniors interested in obtaining financial aid for college will be Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The program will provide detailed explanations of how to determine eligibility for financial aid, as well as how to complete application procedures for state and federal grants.

Representatives from Columbus College's financial aid office and the Georgia Student Finance Commission will be available to answer questions regarding the application process.

The annual workshop is jointly sponsored by Columbus College, the Muscogee County School District, the Georgia Student Finance Commission, and is open to all prospective students regardless of where they plan to attend college.

Area students show art

Columbus College

Art work from students in area high schools, junior highs, and elementary schools will be on display in Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall from Feb. 19 through March 5 as part of Youth Art Month district competition.

More than 1,000 pieces of art work have been entered by students of the Third Congressional District, and those entries will be juried and judged, with awards being presented for best of show, second and third places, and honorable mention.

The Senior Award, which includes a scholarship to Columbus College, will be presented to one of the high school exhibition winners.

The awards will be presented during the opening reception March 1, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., and U.S. Rep. Richard Ray will be the featured speaker.

Exhibition hours in Fine Arts Hall are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For additional information, contact Columbus College's Department of Art at 568-2047.

All the Way!

Troy honors top students

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its president's and dean's list.

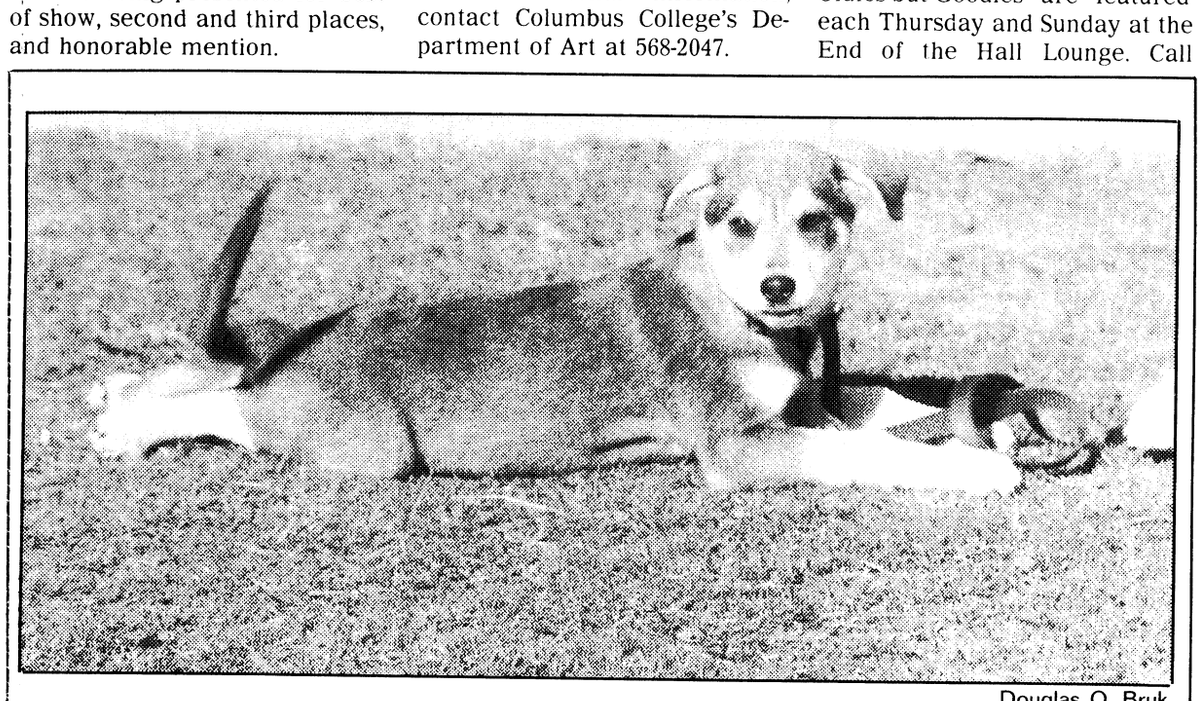
Students honored for the fall quarter of 1990 are:

***Deborah Abbot**
***Arturo Alcantara**
Tovmas Amloyan
Walter Avery
Seila Baker
Kim Ball
Charles Banks
Debra Blake
Marie Brooks
***James Burke**
***Donald Burks**
TonyCampbell
***James Cayton**
***Linda Conner**
Calvin Crumpler
David Cummings
***Mary Curry**
Janet Davis
Angela Dowdy
***Mark Erickson**
Carolotta Forester-Lan
***Paula Gibbs**
Tim Gibson
***Michael Gilliard**
***Joel Haddock**
James Harris
Teddy Henderson Jr.
John Herndon
***Francine Houchens**
***Richard Jackson**
***Stephen Jimenez**
Bruce Jones
Steven Julian
Arthur Kent
Merrill King
Robert Leblanc
Mattie Lee
Deborah Lewis
Charles Livingston
***Donald Lookeek**
Charles Lynn
***Philip Matteo**
***William Mayo**
Stephen Muscio
Richard Overbey
***Sheryl Porter**
***Debra Pressler**
***Jimmy Richards**
Doris Russell
Shastri Saunders
***Cynthia Sepulveda**
***Trisha Sims**
***Darron Smith**
Harold Smith
Hae Spidell
***Carl Sprouse**
***Steven Stangl**
Ethel Stephens
***Tricia Swanson**
***Richard Thomas**
Wilson Thomas
***Mark Villelia**
***John Warner**
Jason Wheeler
***Renate Williams**
***Kimberly Wilson**
Deborah Wilson-Rosa
Earl Wine
Rosa Womack
***Gene Young**

*denotes president's list

Re-enlistment

Sgt. Michael De Wilde, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, re-enlisted for 3 years and 11 months Jan. 11.



Douglas O. Bruk

Pet of the week

This puppy needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Chelsey Danielle Rogers — born Jan. 28 to Spec. Alex D. and Kelly L. Rogers.

Ericha Zavianna Turner — born Jan. 21 to Marlon L. and Charlotee J. Turner.

Amber Dawn List — born Jan. 23 to Pfc. Theodore Allen Jr. and Dawn Raye List.

Katie Renee Ferandes — born Jan. 22 to Staff Sgt. Andrew and Dianna Ferandes.

Ariel Beatrice Turnipseed — born Jan. 27 to Sgt. Terry and Sabrina Turnipseed.

Kelcie Erin Meeks — born Jan. 31 to Capt. Michael and Capt. Maureen Meeks.

Cody Melissa Godwin — born Jan. 24 to Maj. Nathan and Debra Godwin.

Brottamu Jillian King — born Jan. 30 to Pfc. Corey and Amanda King.

Casey Ann Erickson — born Jan. 30 to Spec. Mark A. and Julie D. Erickson.

Bailey Harper Pattillo — born Jan. 28 to Capt. Stephen P. and Carol H. Pattillo.

Cassandra Nicole Caswell — born Feb. 6 to Spec. Denny and Tina Caswell.

BOYS

Zachari Allemon — born Jan. 24 to Spec. Gene and Robin Allemon

Stuart Duncan — born Jan. 24 to Maj. Bruce D. and Pat Grant.

Darius Jamere Hadden — born Jan. 24 to Pfc. Thomas III and Leah Michelle Zimmerman Hadden.

Kerry Daji Kelly Jr. — born Jan. 26 to Spec. Kerry D. and Monica Kelly.

Support group meetings

● **Feb. 25** — Family members from **HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade; Troop D, 4th Armored Calvary Squadron;** and the **72nd Engineer Group** are invited to a Family Support Group meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center in Crain Hall on Main Post.

● **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*

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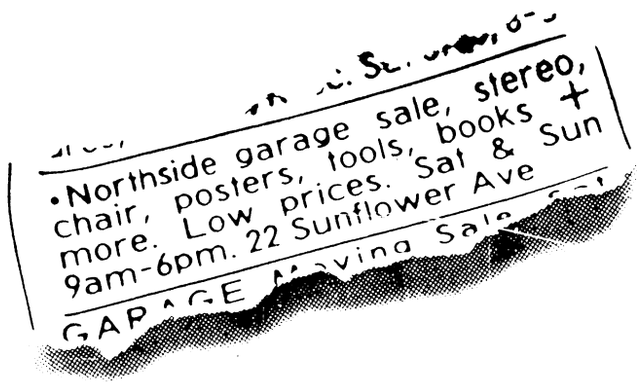
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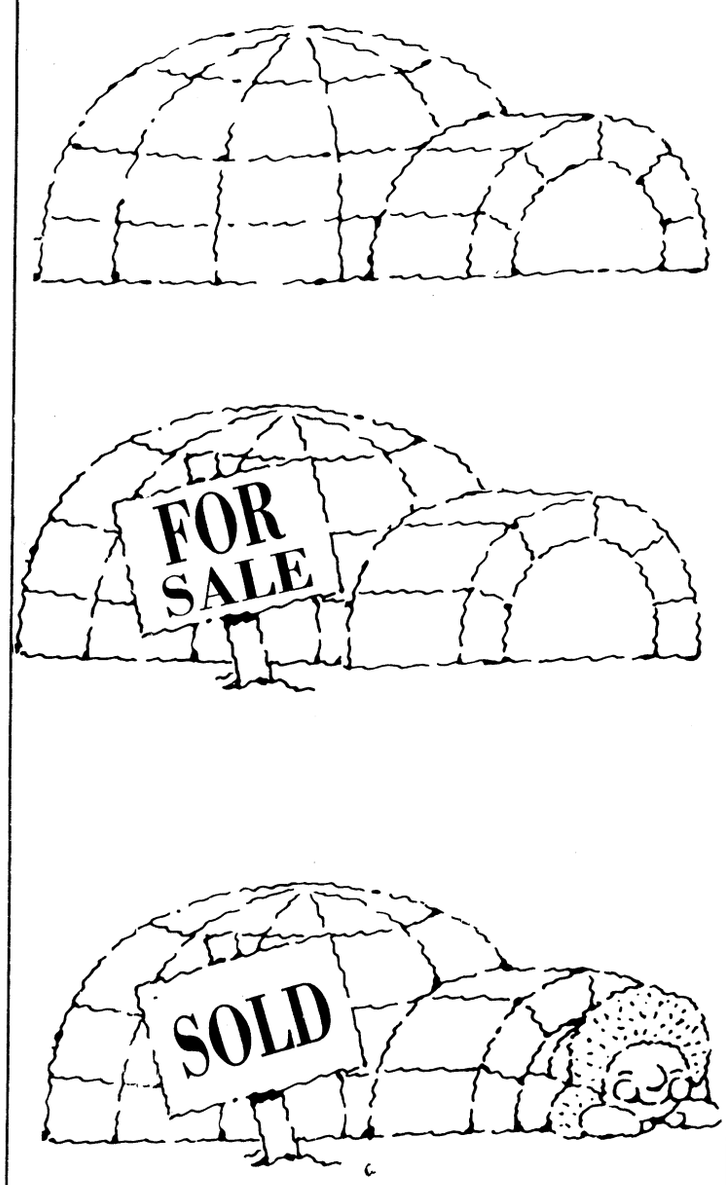
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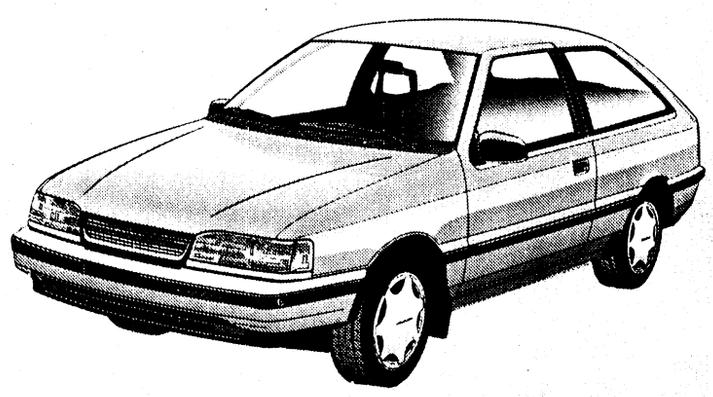
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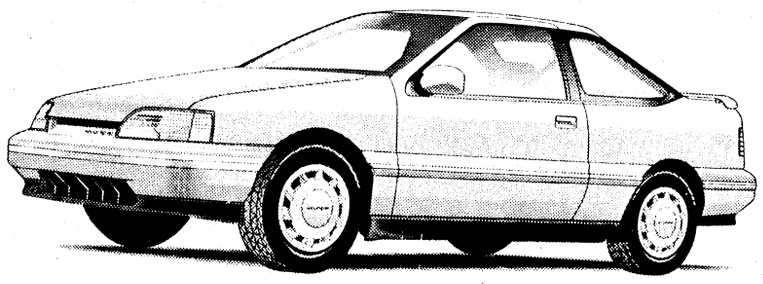
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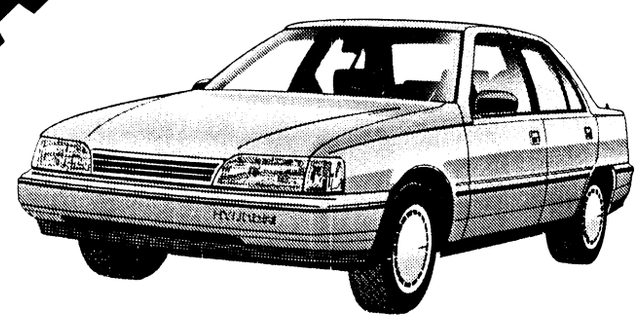
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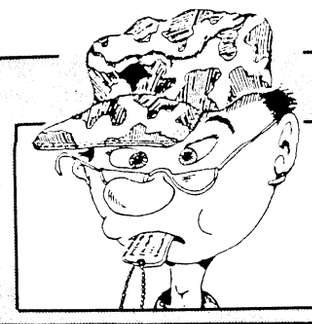
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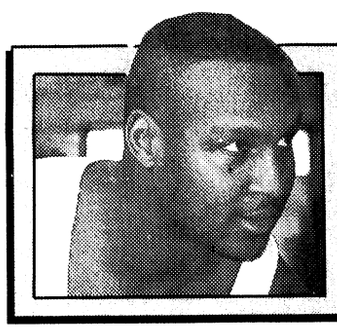
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LEAGUE CHAMPS

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POST BRIEFS

Desert Storm ID cards available for families

Desert Storm identification cards are available to Reserve and National Guard family members.

To get a card, National Guard and Reserve family members are invited to join the Desert Storm Family Association if their spouses are deployed.

The association provides a framework for communicating the needs of families and the programs that are available to meet those needs.

The association also provides ID cards as recognition for family members who are eligible for the free or discounted special events, activities and commercial sponsorship that may assist with meeting the emotional and material needs of family members during deployment.

To get an application, contact the Family Assistance Center in Building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-5516 or 545-7517.

Black history on display at Wilkins Hall, Bldg. 17

In recognition of Black History Month, the Fort Benning Equal Employment Opportunity Office, in cooperation with the Mayor's Commission on Women and Minorities, will sponsor an exhibit entitled "Black Pioneers in the Historical Development of Columbus, Ga., Era 1900 - 1954."

The exhibit will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wilkins Hall, building 17.

Send excess bedding to Furnishings Management

Any unit having excess bedding that is not needed, please have it cleaned and turned in to Furnishings Management Office immediately. Items needed are blankets, covers, pads, pillows, pillowcases, and sheets. Desert Storm has created an urgent requirement for these items on post.

For more information, call 545-6713.

AAFES opens store in Harmony Church area

A new Army and Air Force Exchange Service post exchange store opened Feb. 1 in Building 4417 in Harmony Church. It is known as the Individual Ready Reserve Troop Store.

Tackle depression at Women's Health Night

War worries, gloomy weather or after the holiday blues got you down?

Women's Health Night will be Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital in the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Capt. Suzanne T. West, a psychiatric nurse, will speak about depression. The lecture will be followed by a question-and-answer session. All active duty, retired or civilian women are invited.

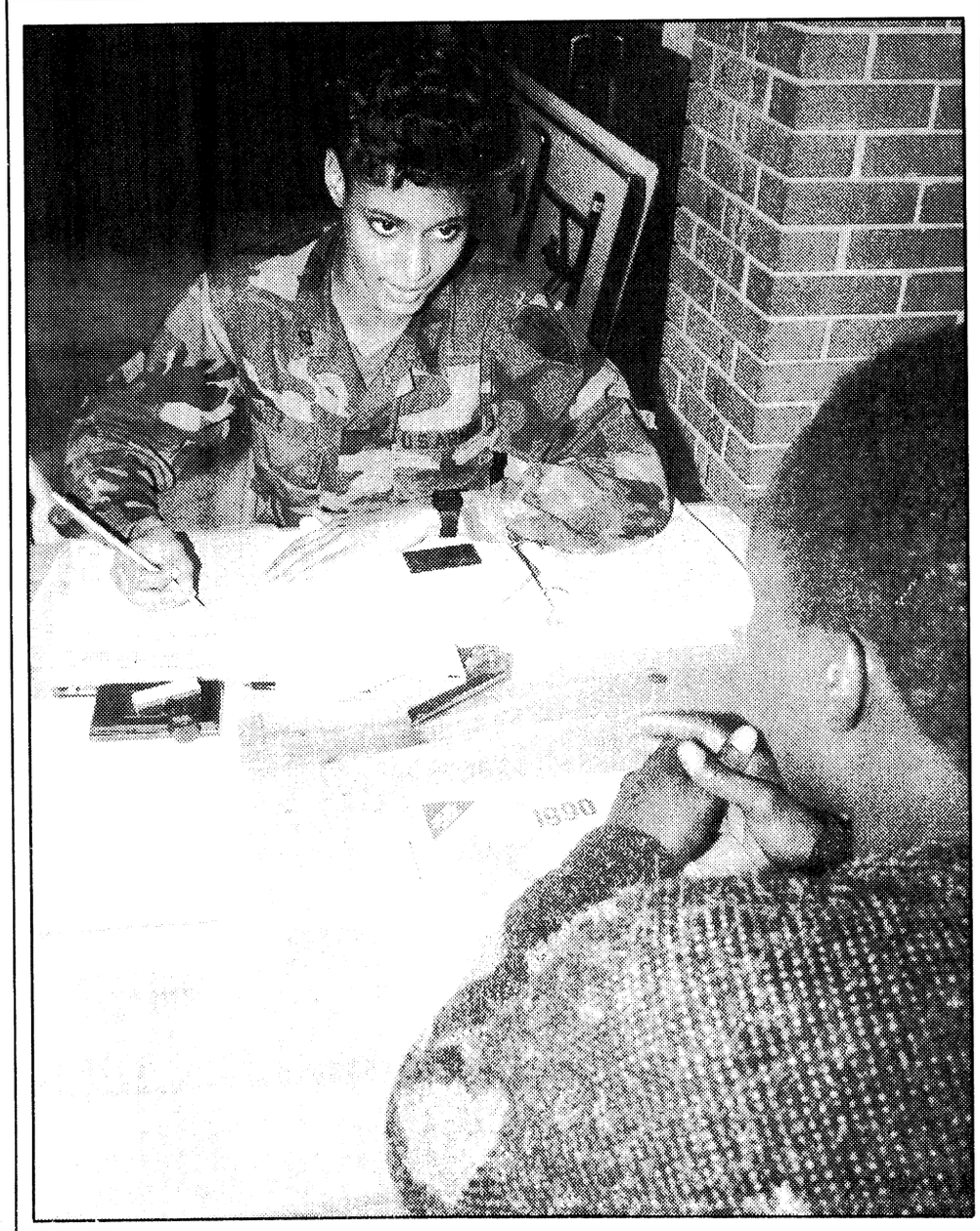
For more information, call 544-1209.

Recycle committee seeks interested individuals

The Fort Benning Recycle Committee is establishing a subcommittee to explore expanding the current recycle program to family housing areas.

Individuals interested in serving on the committee or who have ideas on recycling should contact the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Environmental Management Branch, at 545-4766.

If there is no answer, individuals should leave their names and numbers with DEH's Engineering Division at 545-2330 or 545-1932.



Cynthia Barnes

Tax time

Pfc. Rana Witt, legal specialist, assists Sgt. 1st. Class Gary Eason with completion of his federal tax forms. Staff Judge Advocate personnel were at the main Post Exchange Saturday to provide help for individuals in filing state and federal taxes. This service will be offered the first Saturday of each month through April.

Army chief of staff visits Fort Benning

By Robert A. Mogor
70th Division (Trng.) Public Affairs Office

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono made a short, unannounced visit to Fort Benning Feb. 7.

During his visit, no press interviews were granted, but he made a quick stop to view training being conducted by members of Company C, 3rd Battalion, 423rd Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 70th Division (Training) of the Individual Ready Reservists called back to active duty.

Vuono observed refresher training in the areas of nuclear, biological and chemical along with anti-tank weaponry.

While observing the training, Vuono told the Reservists they were called to duty because they were needed. "We called the IRR because we know all of you have been out of the Army within a year or less," he said. "Skills have been ingrained in you and with short refresher training, you could be put into crews, squads, sections and platoons and move out to units that are preparing to deploy as crews to Saudi Arabia, should they be needed.

"What we're trying to do," he continued, "is to make sure that if we have to send additional crews, squads and sections over there, every soldier will be trained and ready."

Vuono told the soldiers he realized their lives had been disrupted by the call-up. "All of you are soldiers," he said. "All of you understand that when the country needs you, you have to answer the call. With refresher training, you can be put into squads and sent out to units.

> "None of us can predict how long the fight over there will last. But, what I can predict is that we will not send anyone over there who is not trained or ready.
>
> **— Gen. Carl E. Vuono**

"None of us can predict what will happen; none of us can predict how long the fight over there will last," he said. "But, what I can predict is that we will not send anyone over there who is not trained or ready and that we will be successful in our operation because of people like you."

Vuono charged the soldiers to learn as much as they can. "Learn all you can while you're here at Benning," he said, "and when we send you out to your units, continue to train and learn. Should we have to deploy you, you'll be ready for any operation or eventuality."

Vuono further advised those soldiers who are interested in staying on active duty to see visit their enlistment office.

Combat vet receives Patterson Award

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The most outstanding infantry officer candidate graduate of 1990 was named Tuesday at Wigle Hall.



Darren L. McMahon

The Robert P. Patterson award was presented to 2nd Lt. Darren L. McMahon for his outstanding academic, motivational and leadership skills during Officer Candidate School.

McMahon, a combat veteran of Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada as an enlisted man with the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was commissioned an infantry officer upon completion of Officer Candidate School June 1, 1990, where he was chosen as the Distinguished Leadership Graduate of his class.

In addition, McMahon was chosen the Distinguished Leadership Honor Graduate of his Officer Basic Course class. McMahon is currently a Bradley Fighting Vehicle Commander Course student and will report to Vilseck, Germany, as an infantry rifle platoon leader.

The award was presented on the 100th birthday of Judge Robert P. Patterson, a hero of World War I who was later named secretary of war.

Patterson was an enlisted man himself at the start of his career and later was trained at Officers' Training Camp, Plattsburg, Barracks, N.Y. While serving in France, he was awarded both the Silver Star and the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

McMahon tried to be the best he could be and to live up to the reputation of previous Patterson Award winners and of Patterson himself.

"Nothing can prepare you for the real challenge of Officer Candidate School," McMahon said. "It takes a lot of hard work and determination."

McMahon said it was tough to make it without motivation.

"My wife helped me a lot with support during the long hours of separation from them during school. Also, the cohesiveness between classmates is unimaginable to anyone who has not gone through OCS," said McMahon.

Post Chief of Staff Lt. Col. John D. Fuller presented the award to McMahon.

"Out of the three ways that we obtain officers — Reserve Officers' Training Corps, Officer Candidate School and West Point — OCS continually provides the best officers and the best leaders for the Army," Fuller said. "Certainly Lieutenant McMahon is an officer who I would be proud to serve with in combat."

MACH to open retiree clinic

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A retiree clinic will open on post around Feb. 25, according to Martin Army Community Hospital officials .

Col. H. Dale Brown, deputy commander for Hospital Administration, said the new clinic will be located in Building 392 across from the National Infantry Museum.

"This will be a long-awaited access for our retiree population," said Brown.

The clinic is open to all retirees and their family members eligible under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, or CHAMPUS.

Because the clinic will be operated by CHAMPUS partner providers, the patients will not be required to pay the CHAMPUS deductible or co-payment.

Treatment will also be available at the clinic for retirees and their family members over 65 years of age who are eligible for coverage under Medicare with the stipulation that the patient must assume responsibility for the Medicare deductible and cost share.

Specific information on clinic operations and a specific opening date will be released later, Brown said.

Brown also gave an update on the status of current staffing and bedding conditions at the hospital.

"Currently, we are expanding to the required 578 beds on schedule, and we have been receiving positive responses to our requests for additional staff," said Brown.

"All and all, the services at Martin Army are continuing as normal. We feel the opening of the retiree clinic later this month will further improve access to care for our retired beneficiaries."

MPs to check vehicles

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Motorists traveling on post today should be prepared as the Military Police conduct a post closure exercise.

The exercise, which will last several hours, includes road blocks and vehicle spot checks at various locations around the installation.

In order to maximize the training, the exact locations and time of the exercise is not being preannounced.

While such exercises could be somewhat disruptive, they are necessary to ensure readiness.

To minimize any inconvenience, the exercise will not be conducted during rush hours. Those with appointments, however, are encouraged to allow for extra travel time.

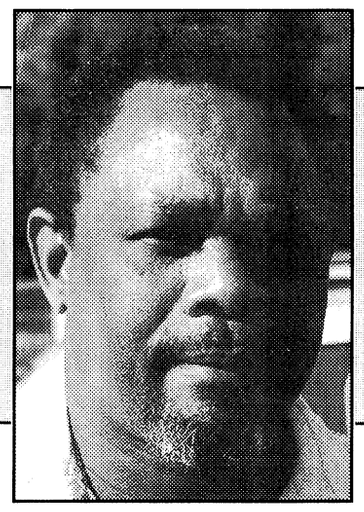
People with legitimate business on post will not be turned away, even if they don't have a current Fort Benning registration sticker, as long as their vehicle registration and drivers' licenses are current and they have the proper no-fault insurance.

Desert Storm Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

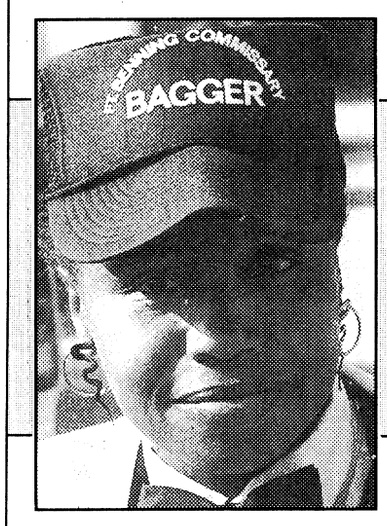
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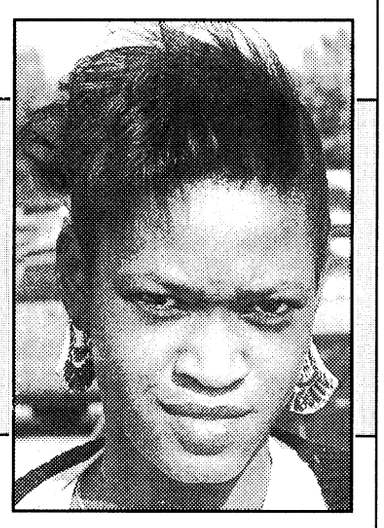
What black leader do you admire most and why?



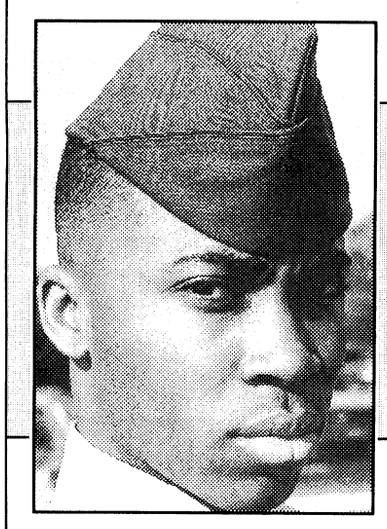
Retired Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Maxwell — "I admire Martin Luther King Jr. because he paved the way for blacks in the United States."



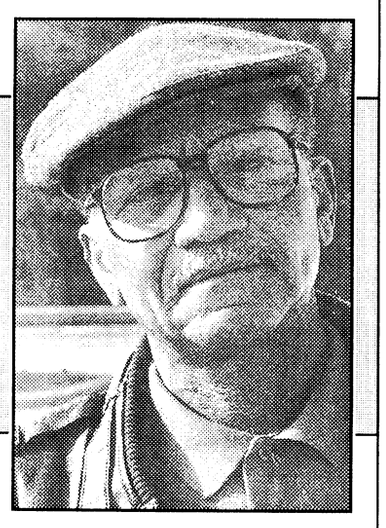
Betty Davis, civilian employee — "I like the way Martin Luther King spoke and what he did and attempted to do for everyone."



Sonia White, family member — "Martin Luther King accomplished a lot and managed to bring people together."



Pvt. Marvin Wroten, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. — "Louis Farrakhan showed us how we've been messed over and how we shall rise up and finally overcome."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Praython Thornton — "I admire Alex Haley. I went to a meeting of his and was extremely impressed at what he had to say. He brought out things that students should know, like problems we are facing today."



Rosalynd Evans, family member — "I admire what Martin Luther King did for the advancement and unity of our people."

COMMENTARY

Forget war, Saddam Hussein, what about the 29-cent stamp?

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Let's put the war and Saddam Hussein aside for a week and get mad about more mundane events.

For instance I'm mad at a quasi-federal organization that will remain nameless, but which I can tell you, sells stamps.

On the surface, this large monopoly's refusal to raise the cost of stamps to 30 cents, holding the line at 29 cents, would seem commendable. But, have you tried to buy a 29-cent stamp?

If you want to get one at the main stamp-dispensing office on post, bring lunch. Dinner too. Bring your swim trunks and you can swim laps at the Briant Wells pool while waiting to get through the line.

So try a different tact. Try the machines. Sorry. Why do you think the lines are so long, dummy. The machines are out of order — this more than a week after the change went into effect.

Like they didn't know this was going to happen?

OK, go elsewhere to buy your 29-cent stamp. Well, if you go to a stamp vending machine, which is set up as part of a business, the rip-off is beyond belief. Not even credit card companies charge that much interest.

Back to an authorized outlet and you'll find there are no 29-cent stamps. Be happy to get two 15-cent stamps. Right. This quasi-federal agency, which held its rates to 29 cents, is getting 30 cents to deliver your letter anyway.

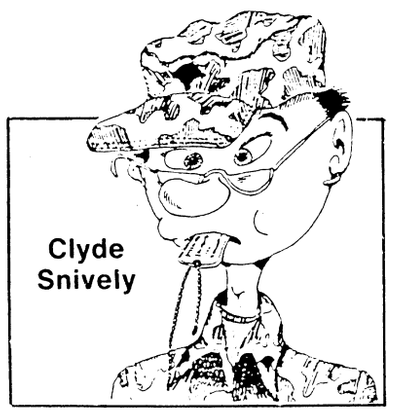
Want to get mad at someone else? Try a large law-enacting body in a major democratic country.

This body of law makers voted themselves a huge pay increase. This was part of the Ethics Reform Act, which meant no more humongous writing and speaking fees for them.

The lawmakers said if they had to give up $50,000 guest speaking appearances, they could never survive on their paltry salaries, so they voted themselves a pay raise.

Guess what, if you're an employee of this large democratic country's government, uniformed or not, you fall under this act too, just as though you were one of those law makers. (Hey, you folks got 4.2 percent pay raises, where's the beef?)

What this act means to federal employees of this country is they can't go out and speak or write during their free time. As an



example, let's say a person on his country' payroll has a job repairing computers.

And let's say, as a hobby, he used to write fishing articles for the local newspaper and got paid $25 an article.

Or, maybe our employee is an infantry soldier who likes to go on the speaking circuit and talk about model trains and the grateful train enthusiasts paid him $50 for his speeches.

Guess what. No more. These loyal employees can no longer accept writing and speaking fees. I'm not making this up.

There are exceptions, of course. The act doesn't cover fiction or poetry. Further, these employees of that benevolent country can still write books.

I wonder if this act covers people who type reports for other federal employees, such as specialists who type for Infantry Officer Advanced Course students.

This wouldn't be an attempt to stifle free speech would it? Or maybe these clever lawmakers made the law so ludicrous everyone would rise up against it and have it overthrown.

Then those folks would not only have their hefty pay raise, but could go back to racking up the speaking bucks too.

I'm also mad at one of the *LOCAL* television stations. I emphasize *LOCAL* because that's definitely what this station is. It proved that Sunday when it canceled a basketball game between the No. 1 and No. 2 college basketball teams.

I read about it beforehand in the paper, but didn't believe it. So I tuned in anyway. Sure enough, instead of the *PREMIER* basketball game of the regular season, they had some frizzy-haired guy in a tank top sitting crossed-legged, looking not unlike a leprechaun, speaking to a couple of women who appeared to be on the verge of crying.

I did cry and turned the set off. At least it was a nice day outdoors.

'Any Soldier' becomes 'Our Soldier'

By William Lockwood

Spec. Joseph Connolly, a combat medic in Saudi Arabia, picked a letter out of the "Any Soldier" carton on the mail room floor in November. It was from a second-grade girl from a small Minnesota town.

He answered it.

Just before Christmas he got another letter from her and a papier-mache angel she had made. She sent it for his Christmas tree in Saudi Arabia.

He told his wife, "It was the best Christmas present I ever got."

Joe's presents and cards from his wife, family and friends were delayed in the mail rush, and that was the only present he got before Christmas.

He wrote back to the little girl.

Just before January, he got a whole raft of letters from her class of 15 students. The teacher sent a letter, too.

It read: "The students have written a lot of letters to 'Any Soldier' and didn't get any answers. They were so excited when we read your letter to the class. Because you answered her twice, our class has adopted you."

The teacher said they didn't expect Joe to answer every letter, but to write to her or the little girl who started the correspondence. She would read his answers in class, and that would be enough. They would be waiting for his letters like prizes.

So now Joe Connolly — "Any Soldier" — from Wolfboro, N. H., is "Our Soldier" to children in the second grade in a small Minnesota town.

Because of the feelings this war generates in America, he is a real person and honored way out there in Minnesota.

The war is no longer abstract to them.

Connolly is their connection to a large, news-filled adventure one-third of the way around the planet.

Would it be premature to call Joseph Connolly a celebrity?

To a few Minnesotans, perhaps he is.

It is nice to think that every soldier, sailor, Marine, airman and Coast Guardsman in the Persian Gulf theater is a celebrity.

Editor's note: *Lockwood is a sergeant first class at Fort Lee, Va.*

CG urges holiday safety

The federal holiday for Presidents' Day will be celebrated Monday. This will be a three-day weekend.

If you will be traveling during this time, expect highways to be crowded, as they usually are during a three-day weekend. The likelihood of accidents increases in relation to the number of vehicles on the road.

Trips should be planned so that all travel begins and is completed during daylight. Exercise particular caution when road conditions are poor. Poor road conditions or night driving can equal disaster.

Defensive driving becomes more important than ever over a three-day holiday period. The safest way to cope with the increased traffic is to increase your awareness of road conditions and the other vehicles on the road. This will help you to avoid situations that may produce accidents.

Have an enjoyable holiday, but a safe one as well.

Carmen J. Cavezza
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

Family needs donations

The family of a 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade soldier, who is deployed to Operation Desert Storm, recently lost everything in a house fire.

If you would like to donate funds, contact the Fort Benning branch of First Union National Bank.

Ask that the money be contributed to the "Fire Relief" fund for the family.

Worth Repeating

"No sane man is unafraid in battle, but discipline produces in him a form of vicarious courage."

—Gen. George S. Patton Jr.,
U.S. Army

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

—Woodrow Wilson,
U.S. president

"Compassion is not weakness, and concern for the unfortunate is not socialism."

—Hubert H. Humphrey,
U.S. politician

"It is justice, not charity, that is wanting in the world."

—Mary Wollstonecraft,
British writer

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School Brigade changes to 11th Inf. Regt.

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The School Brigade changed forever on Feb. 8.

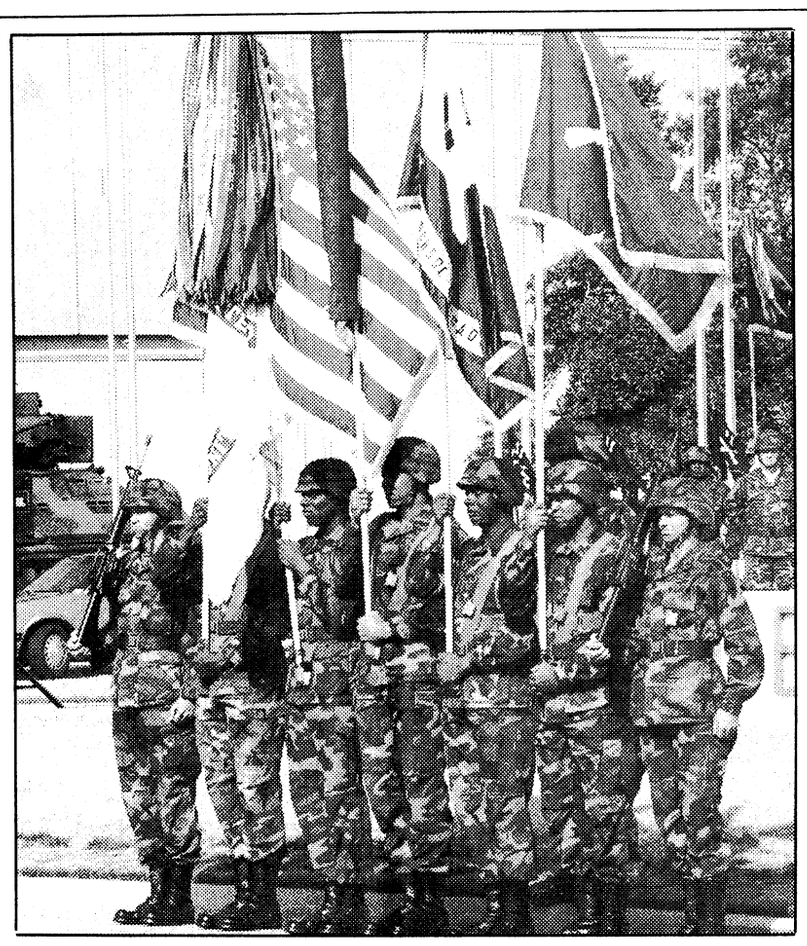
In the shadow of the "Follow Me" monument in front of Infantry Hall and amid the ringing fanfare and flapping guidons, the School Brigade ceased to exist.

In its place stood the 11th Infantry Regiment.

Col. James M. Jones Jr., regimental commander for the 11th, addressed the audience, which included Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, and Brig Gen. Walter Bickston, honorary regimental commander.

"I know there is no regiment in this Army that has a richer history than the 11th," Jones said.

"I also know it is not the number, the motto, or the slogan that make the regiment, but the people — the officers, the noncommissioned officers, the enlisted soldiers and their families," Jones said. "And just let me tell you, there aren't any soldiers anywhere better than you, the soldiers of the 11th Regiment."



James C. Rupp

The color guard stands with colors raised during the redesignation ceremony.

Many post facilities to be closed Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

President's Day, Monday, is a holiday for most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

Martin Army Community Hospital Clinics will be closed on the holiday. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital's emergency room.

All troop medical clinics will be closed with the exception of TMC 5. It will open from 7 a.m. to noon.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will operate from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The Main Mall refill pharmacy will be closed.

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic will follow its weekend and holiday schedule, opening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place, in Columbus.

Presidents' Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of facilities on post during the holiday for Presidents' Day Monday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES	
Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Club 22-100	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closedm.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed
FOOD SERVICE & PXs	
Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Mall Cafeteria	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
RECREATION	
Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	
Pro Shop	7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon
Post permits and Georgia licenses	
SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE	
Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
FITNESS & SPORTS	
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	1 to 5 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS	
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed
THEATRES	
All theatres will be open	

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash pick up Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and areas normally scheduled for pick up Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

Suggestion program turns ideas into dollars

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Have you ever had an idea to improve your work place or improve safety on post, but you didn't know who to present the idea to?

Where do you take those brilliant inspirations to get your dreams turned into reality?

The Army Ideas for Excellence program is just the place to turn those dreams into reality or even cold, hard cash.

Beverly Howell, program coordinator, is enthusiastic about the program.

"It's a great program and very simple to become involved in. Anyone — civilian or military — who has an idea, may submit a Department of the Army 1045 to our office, and we will submit it to be tested for validity," said Howell.

The idea must involve a way to improve conditions in the work place, improve the effeciency of the work being done, or improve safety measures in the work place or anywhere on post, said Howell.

"If the idea provides the Army with tangible savings, you may receive a cash award. Even if there is no tangible savings, you can still receive a certificate in recognition of your idea," said Howell.

For fiscal 1990, 209 ideas were submitted, 51 of those ideas were approved. Through these ideas, the Army realized a savings of $1,229,076, and gave out $27,000 in cash awards.

"This is really a good program," Howell said. "In these times of budget constraints, everyone should take a moment to look at the job they do and think of better, more efficient and safer ways to do it," said Howell.

For more information on the Army Ideas for Excellence Program, visit the program office in Building 2604 in Soldiers' Plaza or call Howell at 545-IDEA.

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Call-up brings thousands of Reservists to Benning

By Rene Blatte
70th Division Public Affairs Office

Luggage covers the gymnasium floor. Wondering faces fill the bleachers. The voices of drill sergeants echo across the cavernous room welcoming soldiers back into the regular Army.

Fort Benning's Kelley Hill buzzes with buses, taxi cabs and cars with out-of-state plates.

Training troops brought in from the Individual Ready Reserves, who have been out of the Army for less than a year, won't be easy. It's a job the 70th Division must accomplish in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The Army calls it RT-12 training, and it gives the Trailblazers just 15 days to sharpen rusty skills and shape up softened bodies.

The first wave of IRR troops to arrive at Benning stream in from all over the United States. The first three days of the massive recall brings in nearly 2,000 men.

Lt. Col. David Herring, commander, 5089th Reception Battalion of the 70th Division is the first to officially greet the new arrivals. "You're not draftees, you're not recruits, you're soldiers and you're going to be treated like that while you're here. Yes, there are drill sergeants. You're going to be trained by the same people who run 'Basic' but, they understand you're not recruits."

Herring's words of assurance and trust seem to drift aimlessly upon them. They look numb, not sure of what happened to them, not clear on what they'll be doing. Yet, each and everyone of them expresses a submissive resolve that they'll do the job that needs to be done.

Spc. Chuck Petkus says he was just getting the hang of installing carpet when he got the call. He figured it would only be a matter of time once the war started. "I knew it was coming, I was just waiting for it. My family didn't like it, but they knew I had to go back in."

Spc. Vincent Barraclough of Brooklyn, N.Y., was a laundry supervisor. He admits he wasn't expecting the call. "It scared me, my knees buckled. I didn't know what to do at first. It sure was a nice birthday present."

In-processing runs like a well-oiled machine. Quietly and methodically the soldiers move from one station to the next. It was only days ago that many of these young soldiers saw the war in the Persian Gulf as being a million miles away. Now, some believe that it looms just over the horizon for them. "If I have to go, I'll go," says Randy Mynatt of Tennessee.

Mynatt served only 2-1/2 months on active duty before entering the reserves and the IRR. He says it was tough leaving his family behind. "They needed reassurance. They wanted to know where I was going. I told them I'd let them know when I could."

Robert Harmon, 49, was called up. He's a truck driver. The Army says the need for truck drivers is critical. Nonetheless, Harmon was "shocked" when he got the word to report for duty.

Army officials say wherever they go will depend on their military occupational specialty. "That's their biggest question, 'Where am I going?'", says Herring. "And we know for the biggest part, they're going to units in either the continental United States, Germany or even Hawaii. You can really see the relief on their faces.'

But, as more luggage appears on the gymnasium floor, one has to believe that for some of these men a desert landscape awaits. The call to war, inevitably, will take them there.

6th Bn., 159th Avn. Regt. activates for Desert Storm

121st Army Reserve Command

The 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, has been called up for active duty in support of Operation Desert Storm. The battalion is based at Fort Benning with subordinate units located at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The scope of the operation, both in terms of the number of personnel being deployed and the distance involved, requires the use of U.S. Army Reserve units such as the 6th of the 159th to provide essential support.

Reservists will provide this support by joining active duty units deployed in and around the Arabian Peninsula or by filling critical military support vacancies in the United States or wherever needed.

The mission of the 6th of the 159th is to provide tactical mobility of troops, supplies, and equipment within the combat zone.

The commander is Lt. Col. Joseph S. Bowen.

Once the commander receives the execute order, or the call to active duty, he calls the unit members and they must report to the Army Reserve Center where the unit musters.

Once the unit has completed initial processing at home station, it then moves to its designated mobilization station, which can be located at any U.S. military installation.

Once mobilization processing is completed the unit moves to its duty station. This duty station may be in the United States or overseas.

The 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, is a subordinate unit of the 121st. U.S. Army Reserve Command, which is based in Birmingham, Ala.

The 121st ARCOM is the command and control headquarters for 124 troop program units consisting of approximately 10,800 soldiers located in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia.

The mission of the 121st ARCOM is to command and train Army Reservists, to oversee and evaluate training of its units, and assist in the mobilization of units and soldiers.

Reserve units train year-round for the time when they might be called to active duty.

They practice mobilization on a regular basis.

The call-up procedures of the Reserve Component are managed over an extended period of time and is based on the needs of the active components.

Guards demonstrate readiness

By Tim Downey
American Forces Information Service

Army and Air National Guardsmen serving during the Persian Gulf crisis are proving the military's long-standing Total Force Policy works, the chief of the National Guard Bureau claims.

"This is the fifth involuntary call-up of the National Guard in a federalized status in the last 50 years; only World War II and the Korean conflict call-ups were larger. It's fast approaching the second largest ever," Air Force Lt. Gen. John Conaway said in a recent interview. "The Army and Air National Guard are in the best shape they've ever been. The attitude and morale are fantastic, and they're training hard."

He said participation by the 450,000-strong Army National Guard and the 117,000-member Air Guard is growing daily. He said 301 Army Guard units, involving more than 50,000 personnel, have been called to active duty since the first call-up in August. The smaller Air Guard has seen about 60 units called, requiring over 4,100 guardsmen to report to duty. More than 2,000 other Air Guard members have also volunteered.

Army National Guard companies in greatest demand include those specializing in transportation, maintenance, quartermaster, ordnance, engineering, military police, water purification and medical services, he said.

The bulk of the Air Guard units activated or on alert have civil engineering, aerial port, security police, combat communications, tactical and strategic airlift, air refueling and tactical fighter missions.

Conaway scoffed at the notion that without such training the Army Guard combat units could not perform well. "If we didn't have the time to train, they would have been adequate to go," he said.

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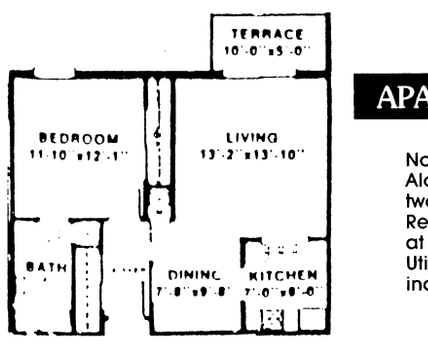
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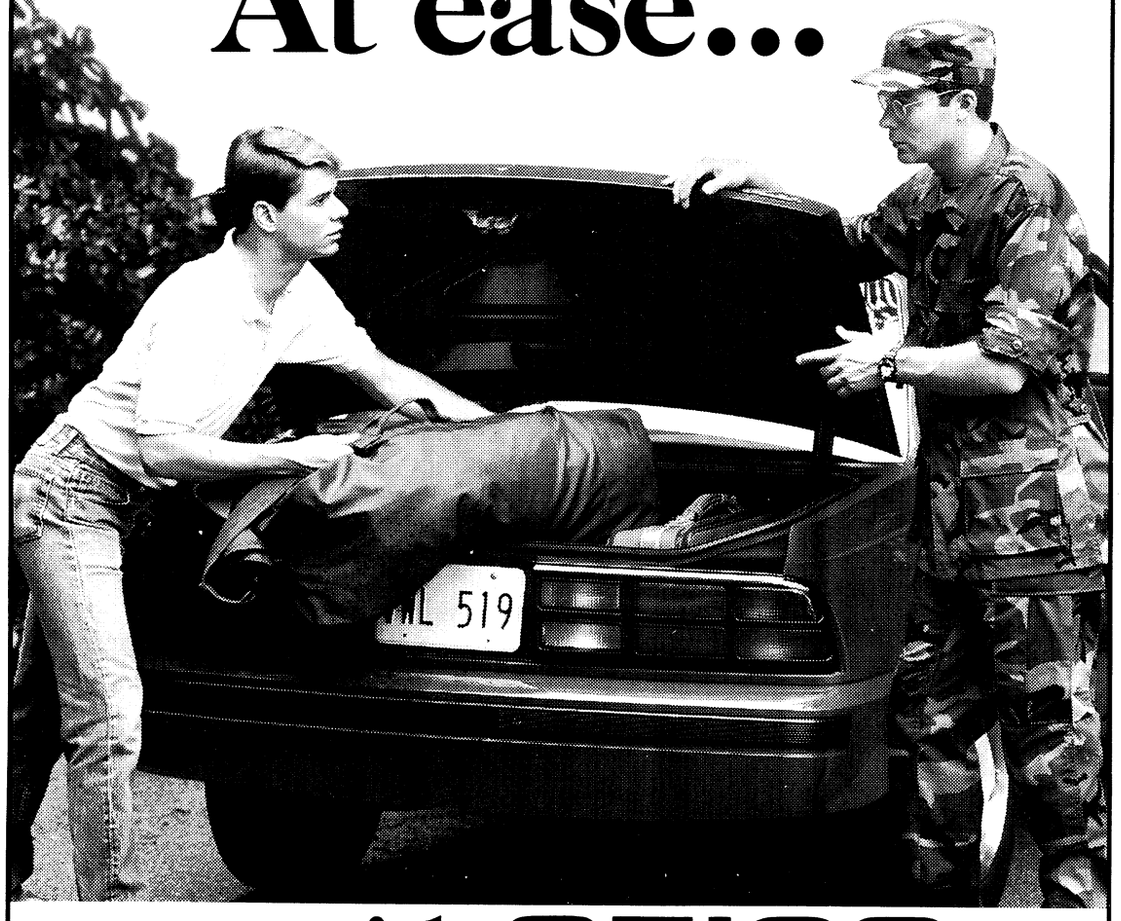
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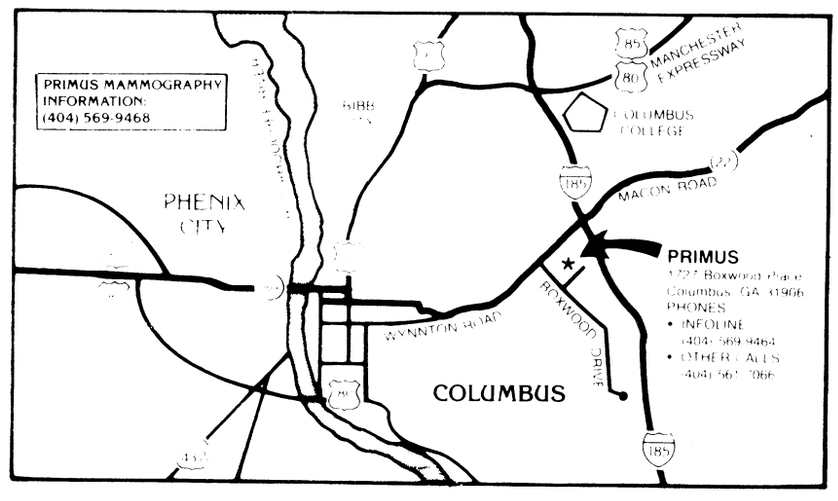
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Gen. Colin Powell

Chairman of Joint Chiefs leads America's fighting force

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

With a gentle smile and a cool demeanor, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, leads the way of the American fighting force. Never before has a black man from the South Bronx, the son of Jamaican immigrants, held such a powerful job.

His career began at City College in New York where Powell had his first taste of military life as a Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet, which, according to the October 8, 1990, issue of Insight on the News, he joined because he "liked the uniform."

Powell excelled as a cadet, rising to the rank of cadet colonel, the highest rank bestowed a cadet, and achieving straight A's. In 1958, after completing 3-1/2 years of college, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

After marrying Alma Vivian Johnson, whom he met on a blind date in 1960, he went on to Vietnam twice where he was injured near the border of Laos and received the Purple Heart during his first tour.

During his second tour in 1968, Powell was hailed a hero for bravery. He received the Bronze Star and a Soldier's Medal for pulling to safety the pilots and passengers of the helicopter in which he was traveling after it crashed during landing.

Powell accepted many positions after returning to the United States including the White House, Pentagon, and various other assignments.

However, it is quite possible that no other position he has held is as important as his current one. Never before in his career has his advice played so closely into the lives, and possibly the deaths, of so many service members.

Since Powell was appointed to the position in 1989, he has had to deal with Operation Just Cause, the largely U.S. Army effort to oust Panamanian dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega and install the legitimate government of Panama.

It was also around the time that the United States was involved in Panama that Powell first came face to face with Saddam Hussein. During the Iran-Iraq war, the United States was favoring Saddam in order to quell Ayatollah Khomeini and his people's religious fanaticism.

It was a big fear of the United States that Iran would win the war. The neutrality of the United States possibly played an important role in bringing about the cease fire.

But then came his biggest challenge to date as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Aug. 2, 1990, Saddam's powerful military force took Kuwait. The United States was faced with whether or not to send the American military. That decision was made and U.S. forces were deployed almost immediately.

After U.N. resolutions failed to remove Iraq's Army from Kuwait, the United States asked permission to use military force if necessary to drive Iraq out. The United Nations authorized the use of force after the Jan. 15 deadline. Powell was a key adviser to President George Bush and helped formulate the decision to use the authorized force Jan. 16.

Powell has proved that a black man who struggled through undergraduate school can go on to be one of the most powerful and inspirational leaders of today.



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CRIME

1st quarter statistics in

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

There's a crime committed every 2-1/2 hours on Fort Benning.

At least, that's what statistics compiled by the Military Police's Crime Prevention section show.

According to the study, which was prepared for the post Crime Prevention Council, one violent crime is committed almost every two days and one property crime every four hours.

The study shows that although crime is down for the first quarter of fiscal 1991 as compared to the same quarter last year, Fort Benning still has a job to do in the way of crime prevention.

Violent crimes, including rape, assault and aggravated assault (physical violence intended to cause harm with a weapon) also occur on Fort Benning, the study shows. Rapes occur every 23 days, assaults every two days and aggravated assaults every 13 days on post.

Property crimes — burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft — are also quite evident. Burglary occurs almost every three days, a larceny happens almost every eight hours and a motor vehicle theft occurs every nine days.

Murder, another form of violence, is up 18 percent from fiscal 1990. That's a 17 percent increase on post.

Family violence, including child and spouse abuse, was the primary focus of the Crime Prevention Section this quarter, according to Staff Sgt. Ernest Williams, non-commissioned officer in charge.

McGraw Manor leads the pack in family violence, followed by Indianhead Terrace, Custer Terrace, Davis Hill and Battle Park. Bouton Heights, Upatoi Terrace, and Main Post had no occurrences of family violence reported this quarter.

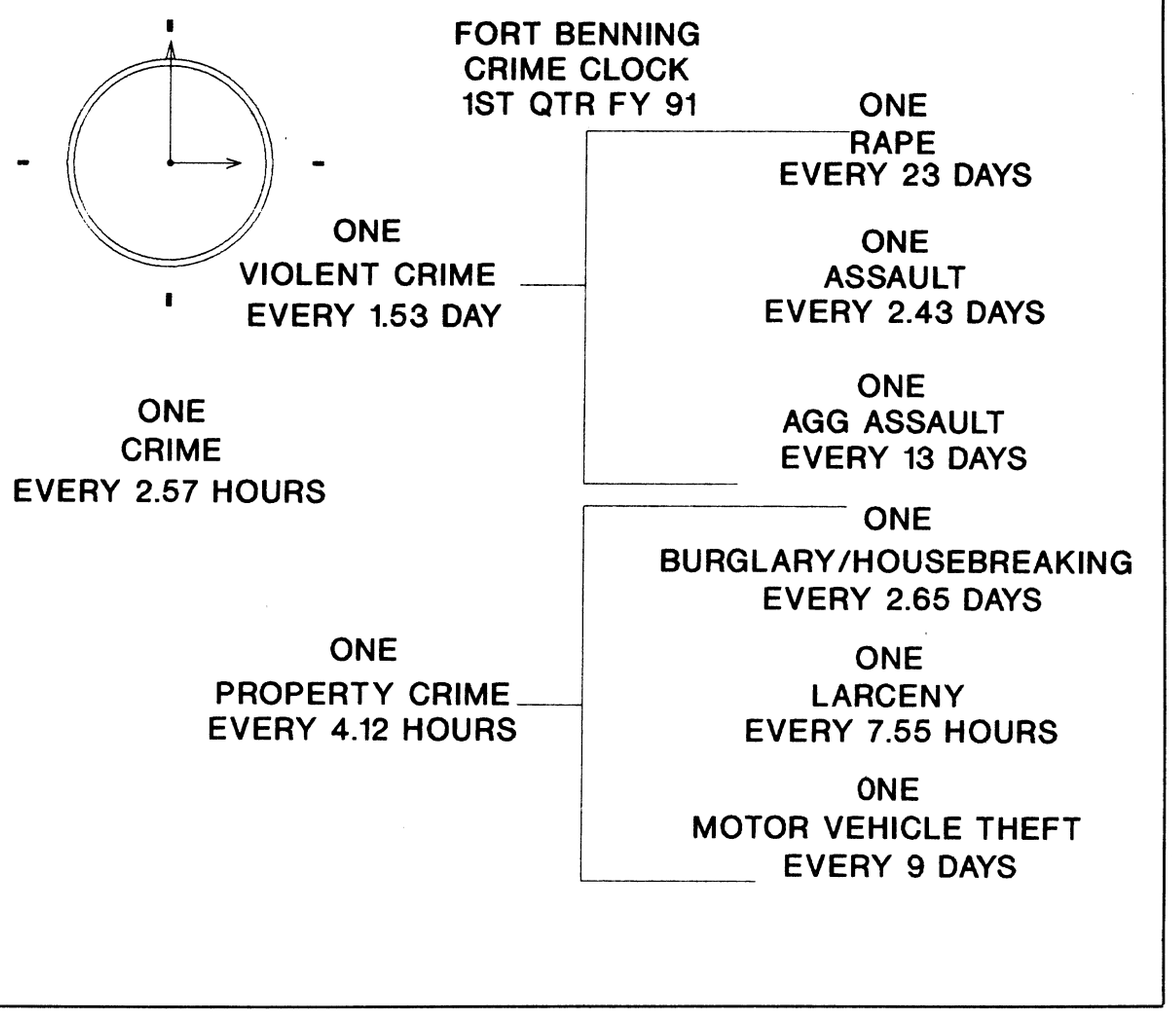
Driving under the influence, another problem on post according to Williams, is also down from last year.

Drug crimes also are down from last year, with narcotics use making up 79 percent and marijuana use as 21 percent of all drug crimes committed on post.

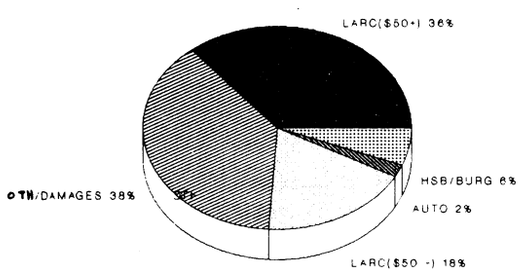
Traffic accidents are down, and The School Brigade, now the 11th Infantry Regiment, has the highest number of offenses, 22. The 29th Infantry Regiment was second with 17 offenses. The Infantry Training Center and the 36th Engineer Group each had seven offenses, making them third in the number of offenses.

Other units had relatively few offenses — the Military Police Activity had five, 75th Ranger Regiment had four, 197th Infantry Brigade had three, Medical Department Activity had two and Dental Activity, School of Americas and the 34th Medical Battalion each had one offense. The Ranger Training Brigade had no reported traffic accidents this quarter.

"Crime prevention is working," said Williams, who has just taken over as head of the section. "The fact that many crimes are down shows that Fort Benning is really working to become a crime-free post."



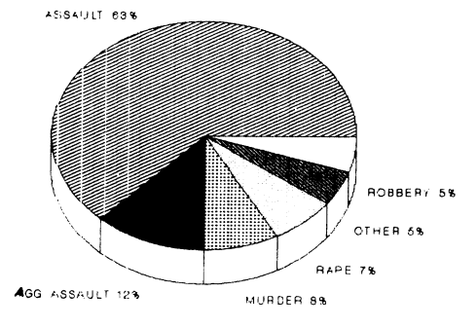
% BY OFFENSE



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1ST QTR FY 91
RATE PER THOUSAND

	FY 90	QTR	RATE DIFFERENCE
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LARC. $50 -	4.17	3.40	-.77
AUTO THEFT	.45	.35	-.10
ARSON	.02	0	-.02
OTHER/ DAMAGE	5.89	6.86	+ .97
TOTAL	18.14	18.53	+ .39

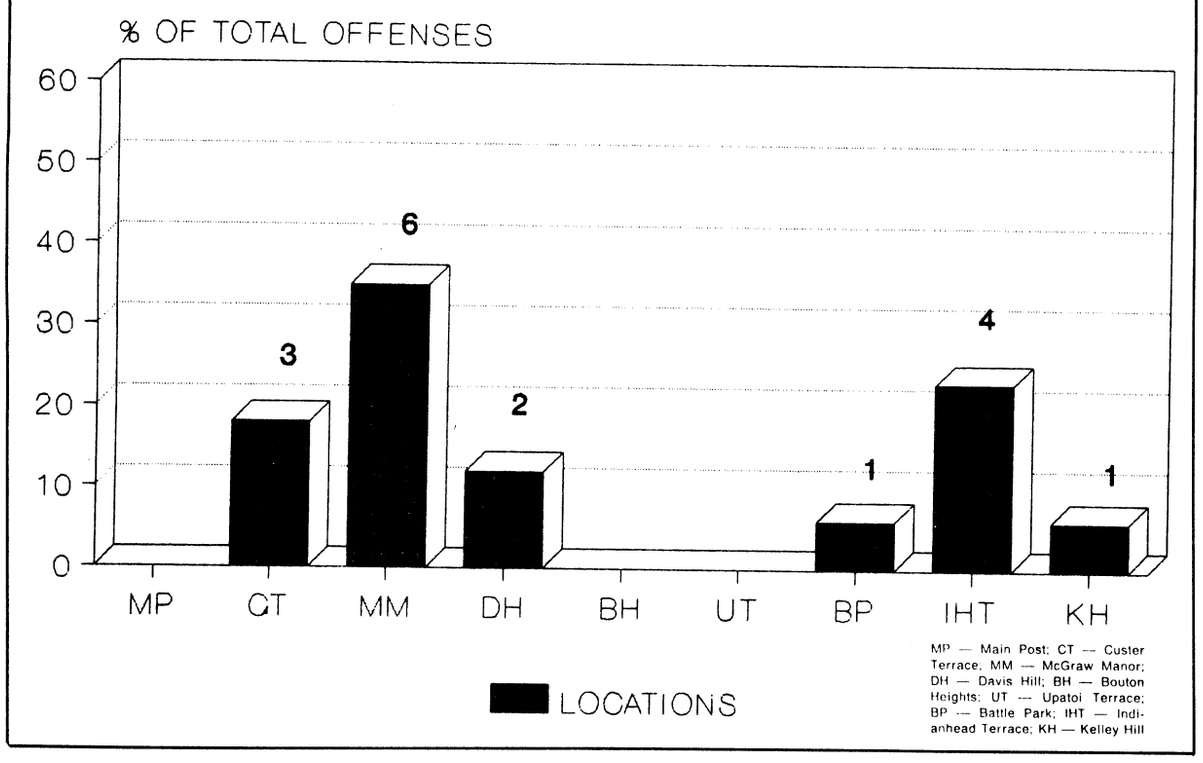
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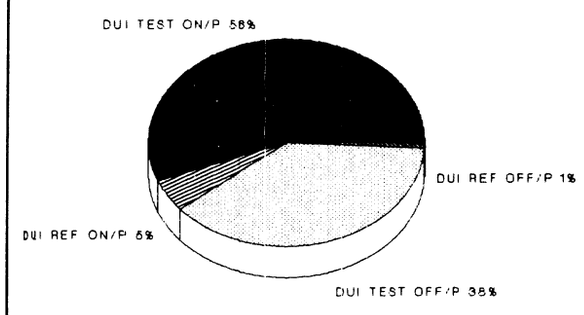
CRIMES OF VIOLENCE
1ST QTR FY 91
RATE PER THOUSAND

	FY 90	QTR	RATE DIFFERENCE
MURDER	.01	.18	+ .17
RAPE	.11	.14	+ .03
ROBBERY	.04	.11	+ .07
AGG/ ASSAULT	.34	.25	- .09
ASSAULT	1.51	1.31	- .20
OTHER	.15	.11	- .04
TOTALS	2.16	2.10	- .06

FAMILY VIOLENCE CRIMES
1ST QTR FY 91



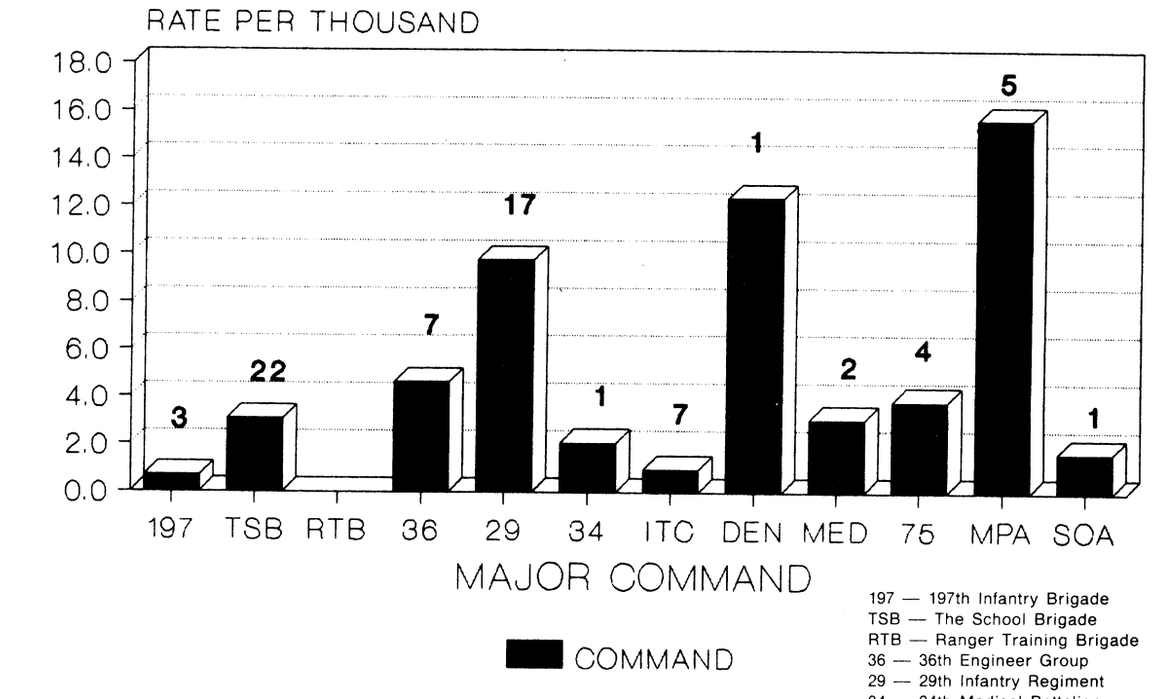
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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
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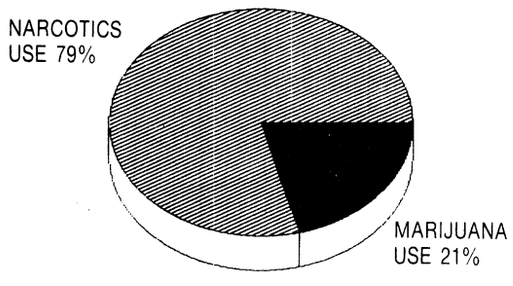
	FY 90	QTR	RATE DIFFERENCE
DUI TEST ON POST	2.04	1.73	-.31
DUI REF. ON POST	.26	.14	-.12
DUI TEST OFF POST	1.98	1.20	-.78
DUI REF. OFF POST	.14	.04	-.10
TOTAL	4.42	3.11	-1.31

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS
1ST QTR FY 91



ABOVE BAR # OF OFFENSES

% BY OFFENSE



DRUG CRIMES
1ST QTR FY 91
RATE PER THOUSAND

	FY 90	QTR	RATE DIFFERENCE
MARIJUANA POSS. OR USE	.49	.11	-.38
MARIJUANA DISTRIBUTION	0	0	0
NARCOTICS POSS. OR USE	.56	.39	-.17
NARCOTICS DISTRIBUTION	.01	0	-.01
TOTAL	1.06	.50	-.56

IRS extends filing deadline for Desert Storm soldiers

By Nancy Haynie-Mooney
FORSCOM News Service

Military personnel and others in the Operation Desert Storm combat zone have an automatic extension of six months to file tax returns.

For those who'd rather file early to get a tax refund, the Internal Revenue Service has special guidance.

Write two words — DESERT STORM — at the top of 1990 federal income tax returns and on the envelopes if you:

● receive a notice issued by IRS on tax collections or examinations. These require no action except writing Desert Storm on the notice and returning it to the IRS.

● represent taxpayers serving in the combat zone and file tax returns for them. Mark Desert Storm on those returns and any IRS correspondence sent to taxpayers in the combat zone.

● served in Operation Desert Shield before the Jan. 17 combat zone designation.

Legislation has extended tax relief to these taxpayers back to Aug. 2, 1990.

Writing Desert Storm on tax returns, correspondence and envelopes alerts IRS to taxpayers entitled to tax relief, including: extension of time to file; suspension of all collection and examination actions, and; suspension of interest charges on back taxes.

To ease tax filing, the IRS is streamlining authorization requirements for people who represent taxpayers serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Normally, IRS requires a power of attorney form signed by the taxpayer specifying that federal tax matters can be handled by the person on the form.

Now, IRS will accept a general power of attorney or a statement signed by the taxpayer that authorizes another person to act on his behalf, even though federal tax matters are not specified. Attach a copy to the tax return.

If it isn't possible for the spouse of a taxpayer serving in Operation Desert Storm to get a signed authorization, IRS will accept a written statement explaining that the husband or wife is serving in the combat zone. This must be attached to the tax return.

Military legal assistance offices will help those who need a power of attorney or substitute authorization signed by military personnel.

Local IRS offices will help spouses and other people representing taxpayers serving in Operation Desert Storm to file tax returns (including free electronic filing when possible).

IRS will also provide speakers to groups of taxpayers, including support groups made up of family members of taxpayers overseas in Operation Desert Storm.

IRS encourages taxpayers to call IRS, toll-free, at (800) TAX-1040 or visit their nearest IRS office for help on any federal tax matter.

Editor's note: *Information is from the southeastern regional IRS public affairs office. If you have questions, call the 800 phone number or your local IRS office.*

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Pvt. 1 Roy L. Butler, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Thomas S. Gamble, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Eddie D. Gentry, Headquarters and Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group

Pvt. 2 Kem P. Hampton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Larry D. Hillard, 2nd U.S Army Non-Commissioned Officers Academy

Spec. Trevor Hunter, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Spec. Curtis Lawrence, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry

Sgt. Craig P. Leffew, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry

Staff Sgt. Edward McWilliams, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Engineer Group

Spec. Aaron M. Stoner, Company B, 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

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Desert Storm soldiers get tax exemption

Finance and Accounting Office

The President, by executive order on Jan. 21, declared the Persian Gulf a combat zone for purposes of excluding some or all military income from federal tax withholding.

Also, all soldiers have up to 180 days upon returning from Southwest Asia to file their 1990 income tax return with no penalty or interest.

The exemption applies to all regular and reserve component soldiers who spend any portion of any month in the Persian Gulf.

The entire month is covered by the exemption; the month is not prorated.

The exemption is different for enlisted soldiers and warrant officers than for commissioned officers.

Enlisted soldiers and warrant officers have all military income for the month excluded; commissioned officers have only the first $500 excluded.

The exclusion also applies for any month in which the soldier is hospitalized as a result of wounds, disease, or injury suffered while serving in the Gulf.

There is no action required by the soldier to stop withholding of federal tax.

The exclusion will be applied based on the existing authorization for Imminent Danger Pay. Tax withholding will be started and stopped using the same criteria already used for Imminent Danger Pay.

All states are anticipated to exempt from state tax any income exempted from Federal tax.

Regardless of the position taken by individual states, the Army will discontinue withholding state tax. Social Security will still be withheld.

Current plans include a "pay back" for enlisted and warrant officers for tax withheld during January, 1991. Since officers are limited to $500 combat pay exclusion, they will be reimbursed the lesser amount of $100 or the actual amount of federal tax withheld.

Congress approves military savings program

Finance and Accounting Office

Congress has authorized implementation of a savings deposit program for service members stationed in the Persian Gulf who are receiving Imminent Danger Pay.

The program became effective Jan. 1. The maximum amount that a soldier may have in the savings program is limited to $10,000.

Savings will earn 10 percent interest, compounded quarterly.

The amount of money that may be deposited each month is limited to that month's unalloted pay and allowances.

Deposits may only be accepted from the soldier by an Army Finance Office in the Persian Gulf.

Soldiers will need to make deposits by cash or check for January and February, but it is recommended that deposits for March and later be made by using a special financial allotment established just for this program.

Allotment requests can be submitted only by the soldier in the Gulf; nothing can be done stateside by a soldier or family member.

After the money has been deposited in the savings program, it cannot be withdrawn until the soldier returns from the Persian Gulf.

Exceptions are made only for bona fide emergencies where the health or welfare of the soldier or the soldier's family members is in jeopardy.

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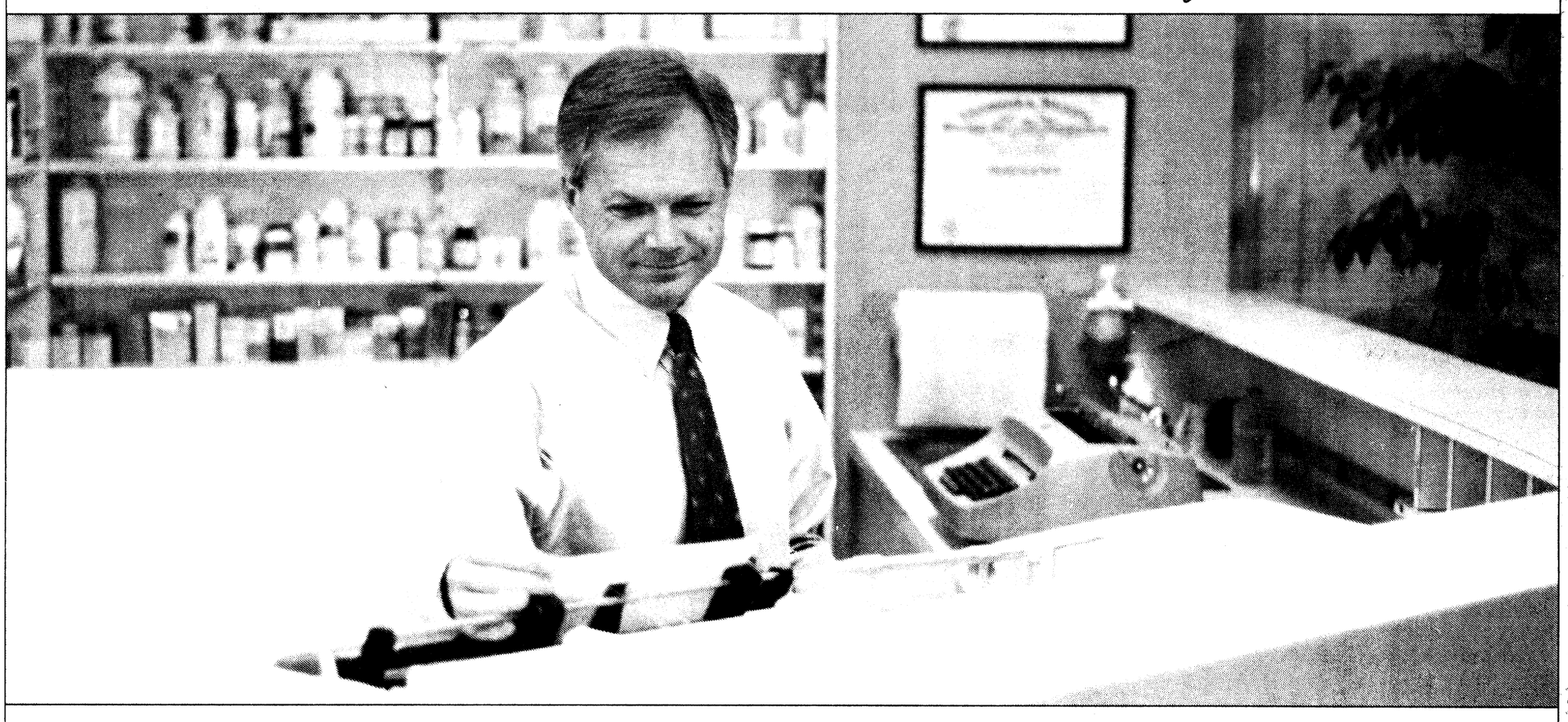
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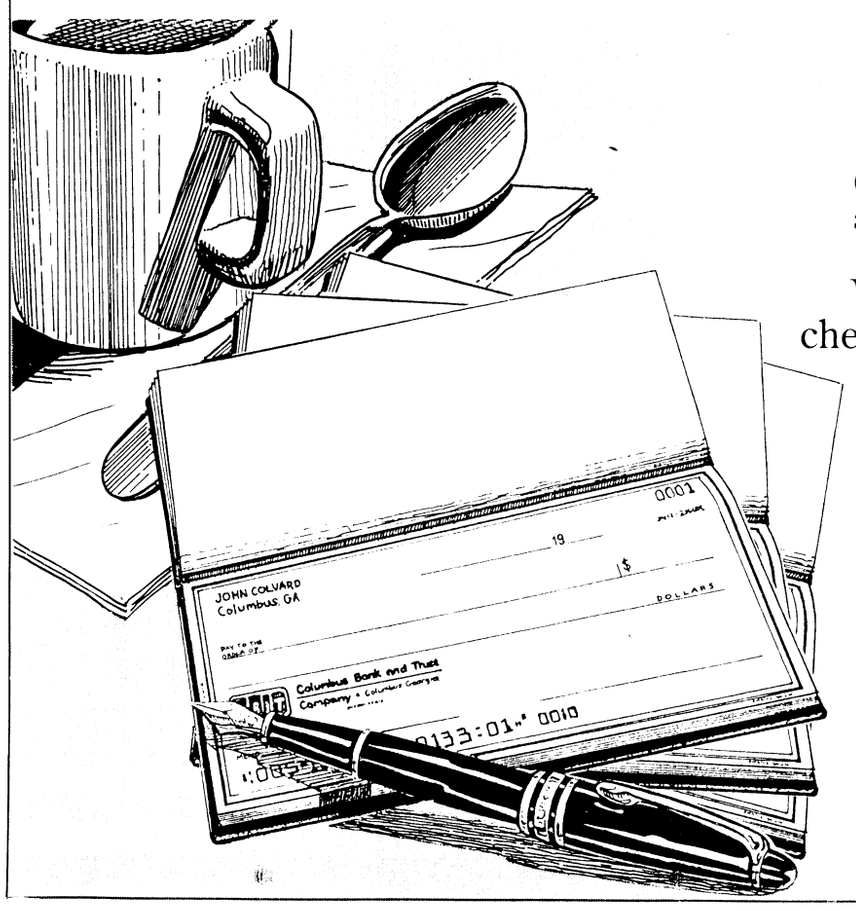
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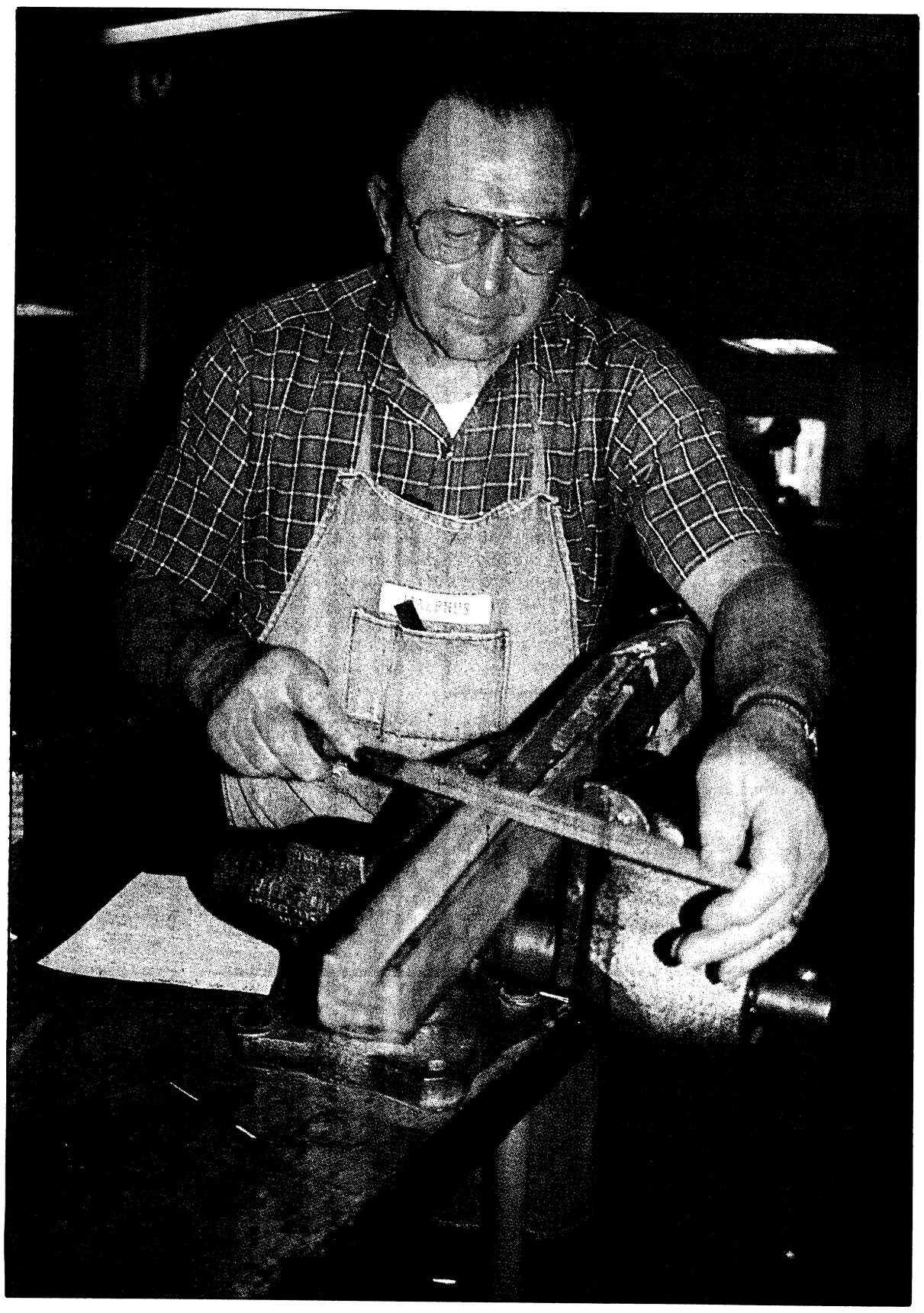


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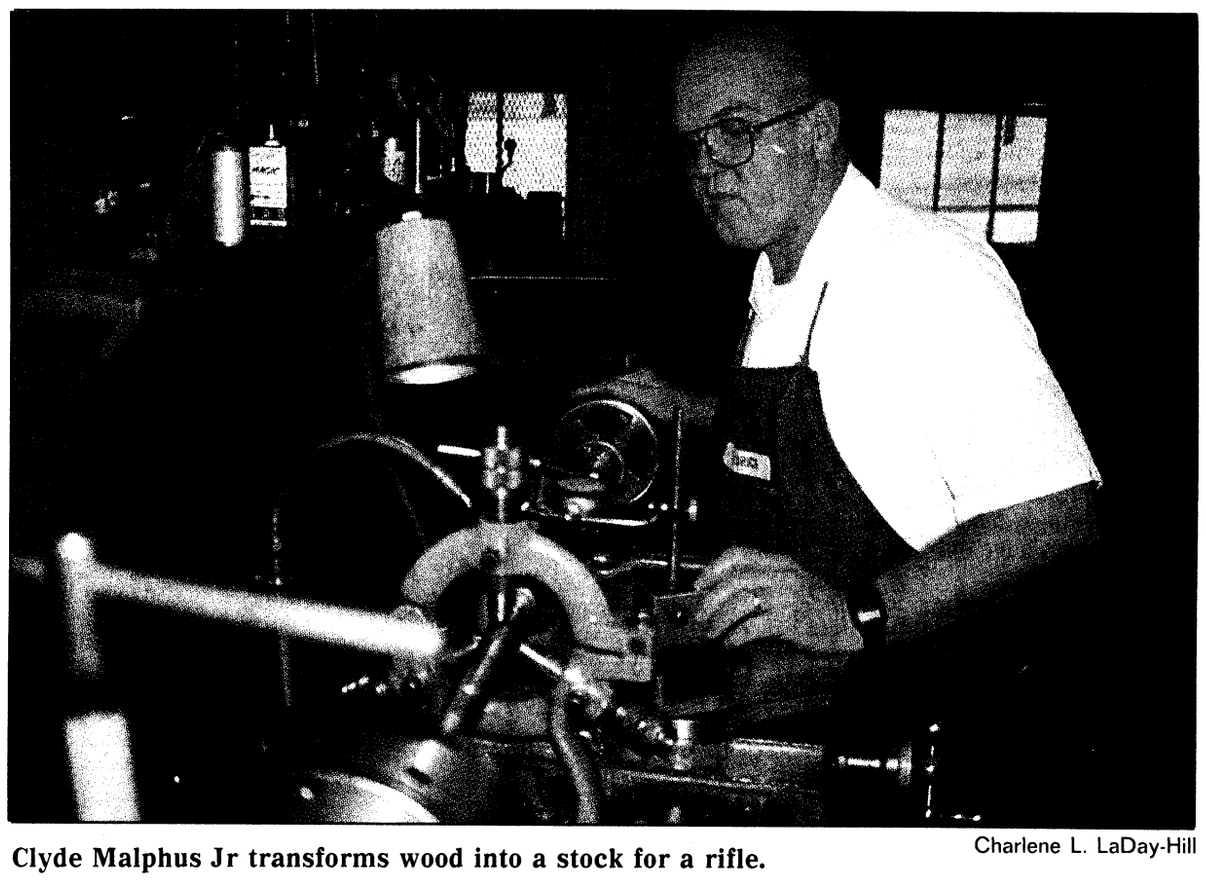
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Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Marvin Aldrich uses a lathe to put a chamber in a service rifle barrel.



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Clyde Malphus Jr transforms wood into a stock for a rifle.

Retirees dedicate lives to U.S. Army marksmanship

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Dedication to duty — that phrase best describes the civilian employees of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Custom Gun Shop.

Two of the shop's senior craftsmen are former Army shooters who retired from the service as gunsmiths. But retirement from the profession they love didn't last long. They came back to USAMU as civilians to work as gunsmiths.

"I shot for the Fifth Army Shooting Team (Fort Riley, Kan.) in 1961 and 1962," said Shelva R. Smith, service rifle supervisor. "From 1962 to 1966 I shot for the marksmanship unit in Germany. It wasn't until 1964 that I became a gunsmith.

Smith is a 62-year-old, Corydon, Ind. native, who retired in February 1975 after 23 years of service. He shot with the All-Army Rifle Team from 1961-1965 as a pick shooter (the best shooters on the Army area teams). He was assigned to USAMU from 1966-1974.

"I retired as a gunsmith from USAMU and came right back to do the same job," said Smith who has been working for USAMU as a civilian for 15 years.

Another civilian who followed up his profession from the military is Clyde Malphus Jr., international gunsmith supervisor.

Malphus is a 61-year-old, Douglas, Ga. native, who retired in February 1972. From 1955-1960, he shot for the Third Army Shooting Team (Fort Benning). Before arriving to the marksmanship unit, he shot for the All Army Shooting Team off and on from 1960-1972.

"I've been working for the unit as a civilian since 1980," said Malphus. "In 1956 I attended the Armor School to become a gunsmith. During that time it was an Army policy that you had to be a distinguished shooter before you could become a gunsmith."

Even though the former soldiers/shooters now punch a time clock, their dedication to the job is timeless.

Fort Benning unit houses Army's only custom firearm shop

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Before a gunsmith's skilled hands can create a weapon, he must have the tools necessary to do it. The shop's parts room provides the craftsmen with what they need to get their job done.

"This section plays a vital role in the shop's mission," said Sgt. Patrick T. Newman, shop supply sergeant. "We have approximately $1.5 million worth of equipment here for the gunsmith's use."

The parts room keeps an abundance of repair parts and tools in stock so that the shop can continue to build competition grade rifle and pistols.

"We don't just supply the gunsmiths with parts to build weapons from scratch, we also provide them with equipment to repair weapons too," said Sgt. Michael T. Blantz, shop supply sergeant.

The shop has two rifle sections — service and international — that build rifles and shotguns.

"My job is to ensure that the service rifle team have the best weapons available for their competition," said Shelva R. Smith, service rifle supervisor.

Also keeping a team's weapons in top notch condition is the international rifle section.

"I make weapons for the international rifle, shotgun and running target teams," said Clyde Malphus Jr., international rifle supervisor.

The rifle section's civilian supervisors also train soldiers of the shop.

"I've learned a lot during my two and a half years working here. So far I've made rifles for the international rifle team, repaired air rifles, shotguns, and rifles," said Staff Sgt. John A. Younger, gunsmith. Like most of the soldiers who work in the shop, Younger acquired his gunsmith knowledge through a trade school before joining the Army. "I went to the Colorado School of Trades in Denver to become a gunsmith. I joined the Army so I can have the chance to work here and excel in my profession. This shop is a great place to start because you're already at the top level by making weapons for some of the best shooters in the world."

The barrels for the rifles are made in the machine workshop which is run by one civilian and a soldier.

"It takes four and a half hours to make just one barrel," said Marvin O. Aldrich, workshop supervisor. "I also make certain tools that the sections need to assemble the rifles."

Aldrich's craftsmanship doesn't just stop at barrels and tools, he also makes gun parts such as triggers, housings and firing pins.

"A lot of times I get rush orders in for barrels, which means that all other stuff is put on hold until that job is complete," said Aldrich.

Despite the hectic schedules and occasional heavy workload, no section in the Custom Firearm Shop is more important than another.

"Everything we do here is a teamwork effort," said William O. Harden, chief of the Custom Firearm Shop. "There is no other organization in the Army today that has the skills and facilities to do what we do. The shooting team's success record is a direct reflection on how well we do our job here."

In any event, the shop and its staff help keep the Army's top shooters right on target.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Capt. Barry Washington explains to Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, the features of the new range complex.

Post builds new indoor range complex

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are getting fired up for the 1992 Olympics in a big way. A new Multipurpose Indoor Range Complex is being built on Hooks International Range for the teams.

"This project has been in the works since 1982," said Capt. Barry S. Washington, unit project officer. "The range was scheduled to be put into the 1992 budget, but we've just recently received approval for it to be part of the 1991 budget."

The completion of the new $2.93 million range is scheduled for April 1992.

"The purpose of this project is to prepare our shooters for the Counseil International du Sport Militaire matches starting here in October 1992," said Washington.

> "The purpose of the range is to prepare our shooters for the CISM matches."
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> **— Barry Washington**

The new range will consist of two individual ranges that operate separately under its own power source. This enables shooters to fire up to four separate international pistol and smallbore rifle disciplines at one time.

In addition to being able to operate multiple disciplines, the range will have a total of 94 lanes — 20 for smallbore rifle and pistol events; 70 for air rifle and pistol; and four for running target air rifle.

Although the entire unit will benefit from this project, the shooters of the international rifle and pistol teams will get the most out of it.

"I'm very excited about the new range project. I feel that its long overdue," said Staff Sgt. S. Fatu, NCOIC for the U.S. Army International Rifle team. "Once this top quality facility is complete we can start training everyone on our team for the Olympics, Pan Am Games, and World Cup competitions. The new range is suppose to be built similar to the Olympic Training Center, which is great because it gives our young shooters an idea of what to expect when they advance to such levels of competition. All and all everyone on the team is looking forward to the new indoor range."

ENTERTAINMENT 3

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WAGH FM Magic 98 will sponsor a live remote broadcast at the Main NCO Club Feb. 23. It will begin at 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY 4

The February Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The Auburn Singers will be featured. Price will be $5.50 per person.

SPIRITUAL 5

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center. Everyone is welcome. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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1. Which state elected the first woman governor?
2. The name of the first state to enter the Union after the original 13 states?
3. When the phrase "In God We Trust" first appeared on U.S. coins?

Answers: (1) Wyoming (Nellie Tayloe Ross, 1925) (2) Vermont (1791) (3) April 22, 1864

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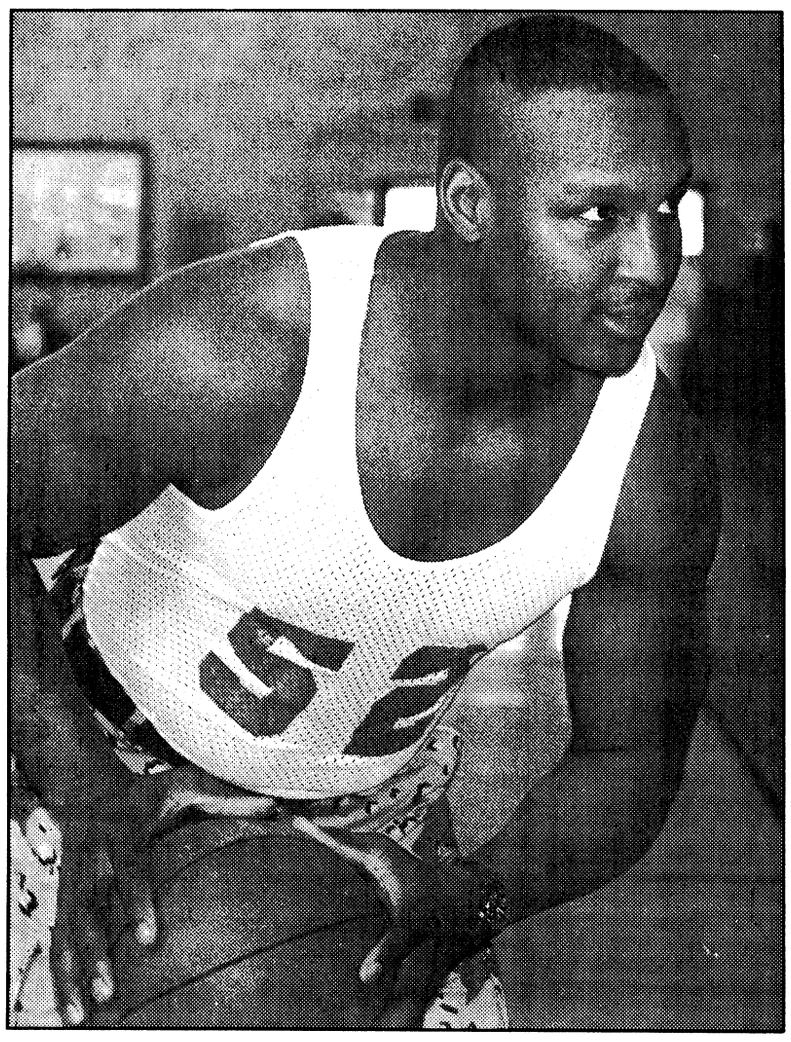


Photo by Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Nathaniel Johnson, former captain of the Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. basketball team and class leader for IOAC 5-90, takes his last run down the court before deploying to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm.

Golfers tee off for pay day

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Pay Day Golf Tournament was Feb. 4 at the post golf course.

Finishing in first place was the team of Tom Daniels, Tom Christopher, Terry Hall and Dan Mims with a score of 59. Running a close second was the team of Slats Henderson, Bill Livsey, Sam Wetzel and Chuck Ruddy with a final score of 62.

Tied for third place with a score of 64 were the teams of Phil Sparks, Dan Schlomer, John Jones and Marcia Flo; and the team of Roy McCage, Bruce Morgan, David Morgan and Jack Morgan.



James C. Rupp

Golfers line up for the start of the tournament.



Quarterbacks can make the difference

If there was ever any question as to how important a really good quarterback is to a team, we got our answer in 1990. The key to success for almost every one of the NFL's top teams this past year was great play by the quarterbacks.

The proof was in injuries. Teams that looked invincible with their starting quarterbacks in place fell apart when injuries forced back-ups to lead the team.

Just look at the Houston Oilers. Warren Moon had an outstanding year. First-year coach Jack Pardee's run-and-shoot offense was built around Moon, and he responded by racking up incredible yardage totals. But when Moon went down, the team could do nothing.

The Buffalo Bills lost a step when their starter, Jim Kelly, went down with a knee injury. Back-up Frank Reich didn't look bad, but the Bills limped into the playoffs after losing their last two games.

Then look at the New York Giants. With Phil Simms starting, they were one of the two best teams in the NFL. Second-stringer Jeff Hostetler proved a worthy backup for Simms, but the Giants closed out the regular season by losing two straight games and barely beating the hapless New England Patriots.

Even the Chicago Bears seemed to lose their head of steam when their less-than-spectacular starting quarterback, Jim Harbaugh, was injured.

Given the importance of the quarterback, it was no surprise that the San Francisco 49ers had another great year. Joe Montana stayed healthy most of the season and led his team to the best record in the NFL.

Of course, there were also real disappointments in the position this year. Jeff George, for whom the Indianapolis Colts traded a first-round draft pick and who is paid $1 million a year, looked only average in his debut season. Injury-plagued Bernie Kosar had an awful season with the Cleveland Browns, and "Magic" Don Majkowski showed up just long enough to get hurt.

With all the injuries to quarterbacks and their obvious importance to franchises, is the league doing enough to protect them? In my opinion, the NFL is doing more than enough with the "in the grasp" rule. I don't like the rule, and I'd like to see it modified to account for the talents of a running quarterback like the Philadelphia Eagles' Randall Cunningham.

To me, the injuries are a result of the evolution of defensive play and the advent of linebacker/defensive ends like the Giants' Lawrence Taylor and the Bills' Bruce Smith. These guys are big and fast, and they often hurt quarterbacks who are trapped in the pocket and are smaller than the defenders. I think we'll continue to see that kind of contact made as more and more teams make the move to that kind of defensive strategy. But that is all part of the game. When you put on a football jersey, you should be prepared to take the shots that come with it.

Gale Sayers is a former Chicago Bear and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

Co. C's Indians win league crown

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry captured the the 11th Inf. Regiment, formerly The School Brigade, league basketball crown by defeating Co. A, 27-20.

Cpt. Paul Olsen, Co. C commander and spokesman for the team, said that the defensive game was outstanding and the game was not really won until the last few minutes.

He also praised the team for its dedication and enthusiasm throughout the season.

Next on the agenda for the Co. C Indians is the post championship, which will be a single elimination tournament which began Monday and ends tonight.

The final game will be tonight at Briant Wells at 5:30 p.m.

Postwide basketball tournament begins

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 145th Medical Detachment beat Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment 44-39 in a semi-final game of the post basketball championships Feb. 11 at Bryant Wells Gym.

The 145th Medical Detachment is a reserve unit that is stationed here temporarily to support the mission of the absent 498th Medical Detachment, now stationed in Saudi Arabia. The reserve unit has been here since September and has been playing in the league since November.

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The Challenger program provides children who have physical, mental or learning disabilities the opportunity to play baseball and is available to children in the tri-city areas of Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City.

Although the rules for the Challenger program differ significantly from those of the conventional little league, the fundamental philosophy and goals for both programs are identical. Each league will have an opportunity to offer a structured athletic activity for each child and to develop teamwork, citizenship and fair play that are the hallmarks of little league baseball. In addition, the Challenger program will offer special children mainstreaming with non-disabled children, self confidence and esteem, enhance gross motor skills and a "buddy system" which provides disabled children assistance both at bat and in the field.

In 1990, five Challenger teams with a total of 60 players, completed 38 games. Of the 60 players, 10 were family members of both active duty and retired military personnel.

Registration for this season will be Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m, near the information booth at Peachtree Mall. For all those registering, you are requested to provide a raised-seal copy of the child's birth certificate for review. Army Community Services requires that the active duty sponsor be enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program. The spring season will begin April 3. Team placement trials will be March 9.

Lydia Brunk, recreation specialist, will manage the Fort Benning team. Volunteers, however, are needed to fill the following positions: coach, team moms, and buddies.

For more information, call 545-7510 or 545-4043.

Jekyll Island hosts walk

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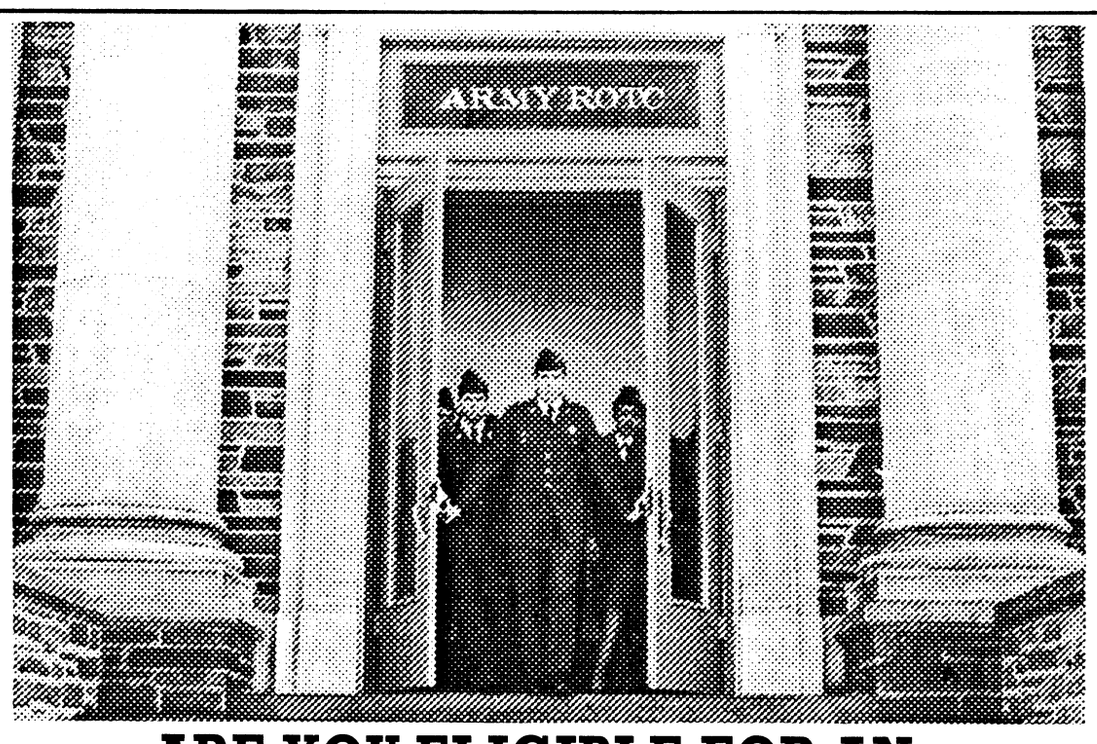
A 1-Mile Military Support Walk will be 9:15 a.m. Feb. 23 at Beach Deck, Beachview Drive, Jekyll Island, Ga. Contributions from the walk go to the Family Assistance Center at Fort Stewart, Ga.

The Military Support Walk is being held in conjunction with the 12th Annual 5K and 15K Island Runs. The walk will honor the Fort Stewart soldiers who have played a major part in the runs in the past and who are now serving in the Middle East. It will also show community moral support for all U.S. military personnel.

The walk will be videotaped and a copy will be sent to the Fort Stewart soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

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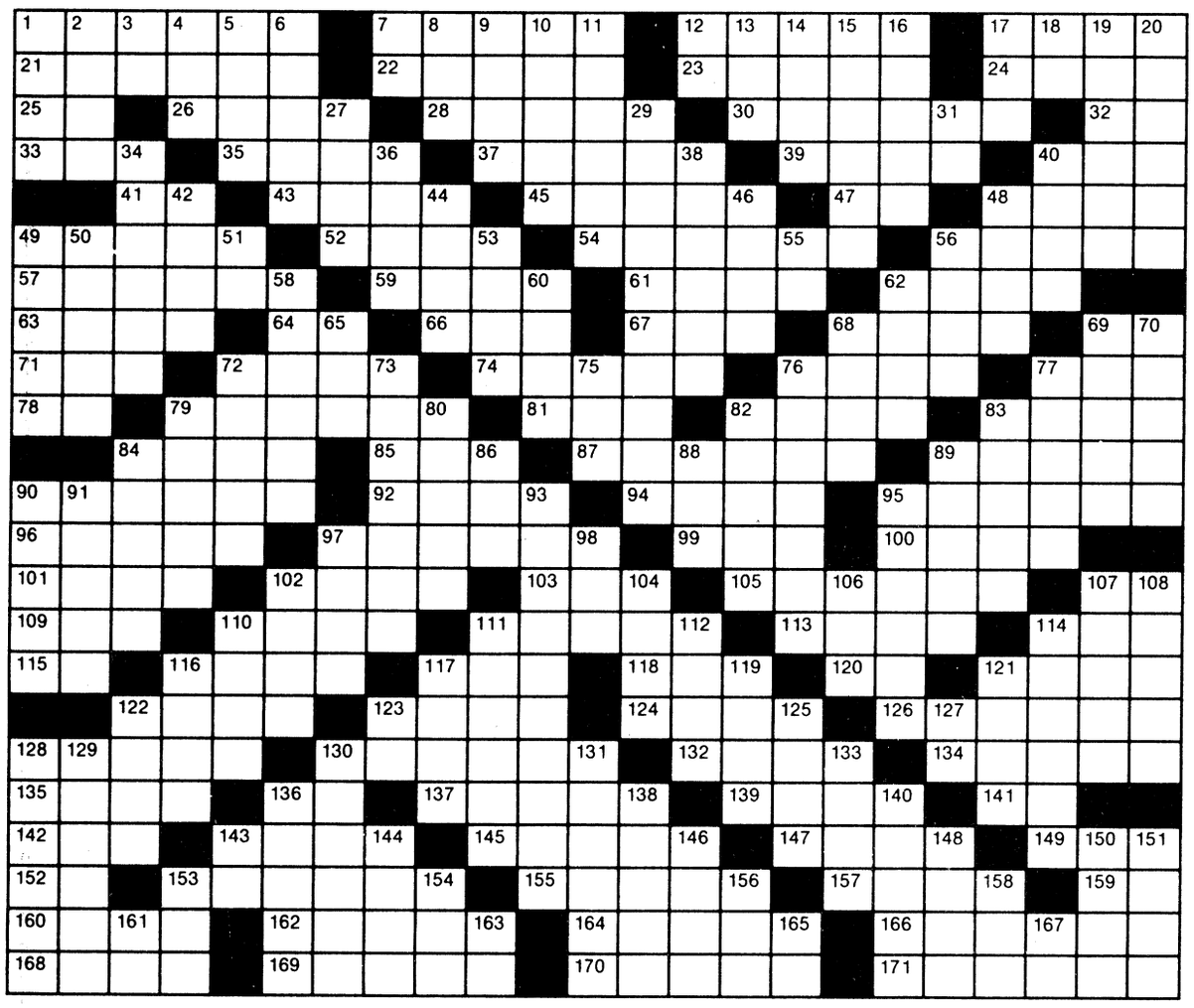
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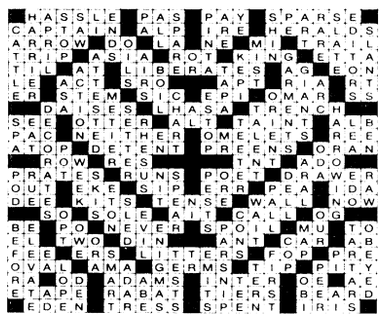
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BOSS offers night out at club for single soldiers

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The show has been updated to include more Desert Storm information and videos from Armed Forces Radio and Television Stations

During the upcoming week, the station will also feature information on Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army and terrorism.

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the Screening Room
"GOOD FELLAS" R 1:00 4:00 7:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Live Entertainment, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

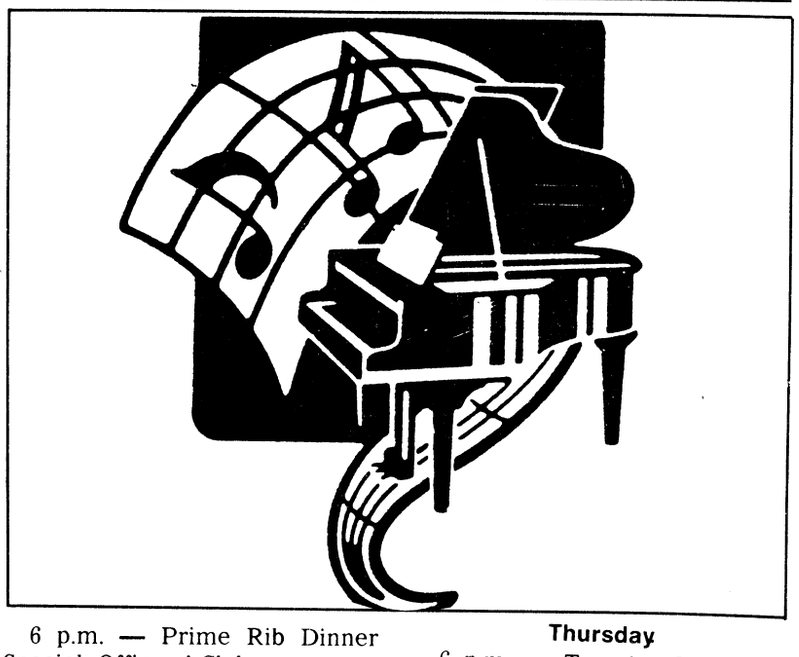
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Wine Tasting (Members Only), Officers' Club



6 p.m. — Prime Rib Dinner Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

11 a.m. — Officers' Wives Club Luncheon, Supper Club

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

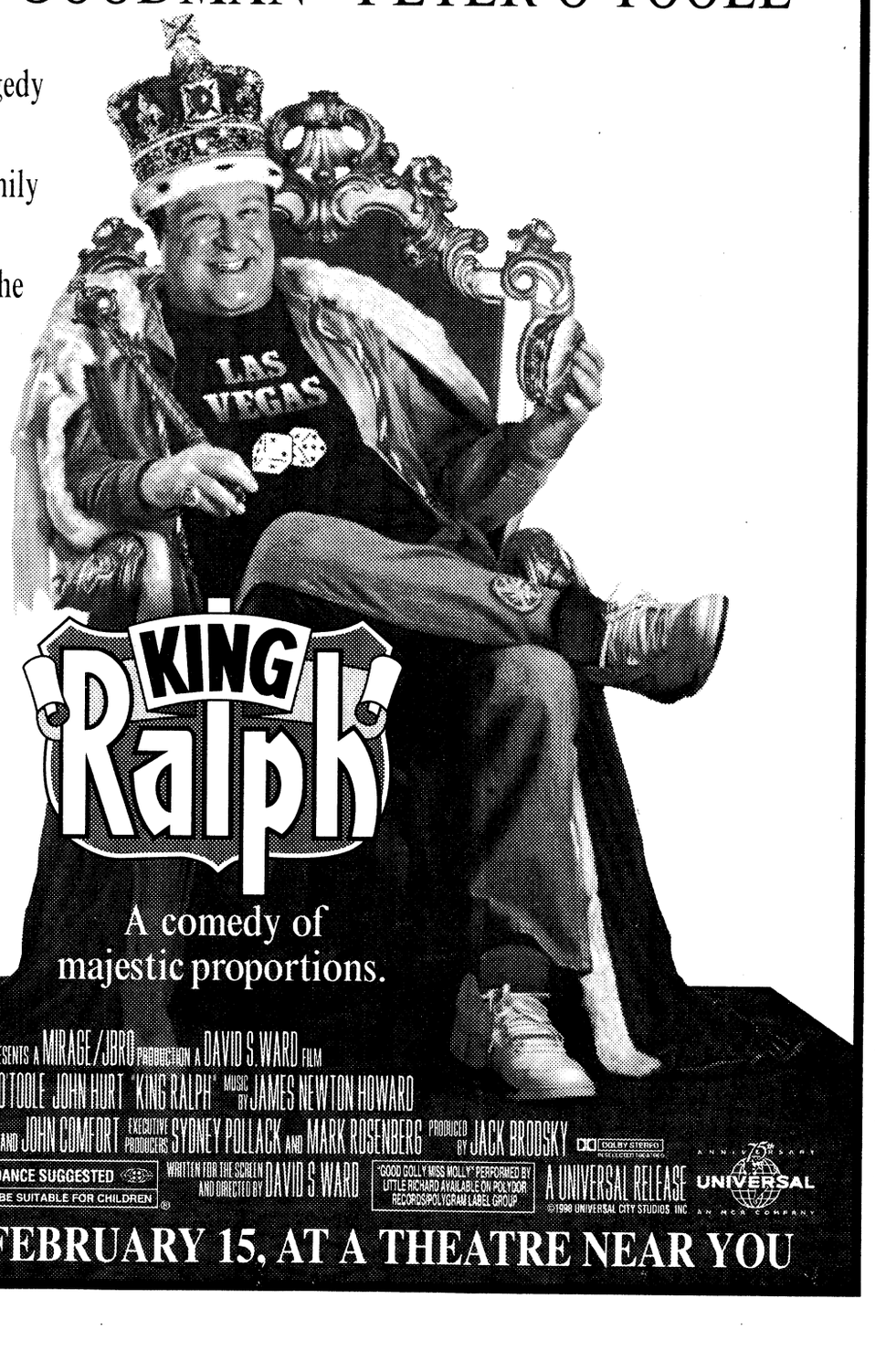
6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Community breakfast and lunch are served daily, Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club and the Golf Course Snack Bar.*

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Beth Middlemiss

Jennifer Grant (left), Maj. Billie Jeter, William Gary and Vidalia Marbury continue their discussion of the legal ramifications of Gold E. Locks' visit to the home of the Bears.

Students have 'Day in Court'

Fort Benning Schools

Several Dexter School fifth graders recently had their "Day in Court" when Gold E. Locks went on trial. The trial was part of a special program that was brought to the students by the Exchange Club of Columbus. Maj. Billie Jeter and Maj. Willie Dozier, both of the Columbus Police Department, represented the Exchange Club as program presenters.

The program consisted of a videotape showing a court room in which Gold E. Locks was on trial for breaking into the Bears' home. Following the videotape, Jeter and Dozier talked with the fifth graders about what they had seen. A lively discussion took place in which students and the Exchange Club members considered the legal issues involved in Lock's case.

The Dexter fifth graders each received law-related educational materials from the Exchange Club members as well as a certificate which verified that they had had their day in court. A copy of the videotape of Lock's trial was presented to Vicki Rogers, Dexter School's principal, so that other Dexter students will have the opportunity to see and discuss it.

The "Day in Court" program is just one of several projects sponsored throughout the community by the Exchange Club of Columbus.

Fashion show gives support for Desert Storm families

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

A near-capacity crowd filled the ballroom of the Main NCO Club Saturday to watch a fashion show featuring wives and children of Fort Benning soldiers involved in Desert Storm.

The show was organized by Joann Bowles and Angel Mitchell, wives from the 197th Infantry Brigade, to provide a break for family members from the tension and worry about soldiers who are deployed to Saudi.

Clothes worn by the models were from J.C. Penney, T.J. Maxx and the Post Exchange. Sharnette Huffam, a senior at Spencer High School, said "we were able to pick out our own clothes. Everyone was comfortable in their clothes because it was their own style."

To encourage a good time for models and guests, master of ceremonies, Command Sgt. Maj. Edward "Fast Eddie" Roberts teased and encouraged models to strut their stuff.

Mickey Sanchez, 5th grade son of Command Sgt. Maj. Manuel R. Sanchez of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, was first to take up the challenge to dance.

"I wanted to do this to sponsor my dad," said Sanchez. "I had a good time and want to dance some more." He was dressed in a neon shirt and "too cool shades" from T.J. Maxx.

Several wives also took up the challenge. "I hope my husband doesn't want to divorce me for dancing like a wild woman," said Deliris "Dee" Rivera, who explained that one of the wives was making a video tape of the program to send the husbands.

For many models, it was a family affair. One set of models featured four generations of the family of Pfc. Theodore List. Modeling were daughters Amber Dawn, Desiree and Camelita, List's wife, Dawn, mother-in-law, Willie Canfield, and grandmother, Anne Cockrum.

"We never expected to sell 469 tickets," said Bowles, "we were only hoping to break even on the food. We gave back $400 in cash to those who attended and I think everyone enjoyed themselves. After the bill from the club is paid, any remaining profits will go to the various units support groups."

According to Bowles, members of 11th Infantry Regiment sold the most tickets, 307, followed by the wives from the deployed units on post. The effort was also supported by the Enlisted Wives Club with a donation of $100.

Faith School sponsors DARE Parent Night

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School is sponsoring its second Drug Abuse Resistance Education Parent Night Thursday.

This special DARE meeting, which will be a 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria, is set up to give the parent of the students currently enrolled in Project DARE an opportunity to meet the instructor, Lt. W.L. Jackson. Parents will also have a chance to hear some of the students talks about what they have learned in their classes.

This program is sponsored by the Military Police Activity and Fort Benning Schools. It has been used in the elementary schools and at the middle school for the past three years. DARE emphasizes having the students develop skills to recognize and resist the social pressures to experiment with alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.

These classes include lectures, videos and role-playing. Students enjoy the opportunity to express their views on peer pressure and substance use. They are able to help each other and support each other with the difficult decisions that they face everyday.

DARE Parents Night is an important part of the DARE program. Students learn that they can depend on the "triangle-of-care" which is School-Police-Parents. Parental support can make all the difference in helping students to resist experimenting with substance that can harm them, and the DARE Parent Night is a chance to get involved in your child's education.

Cols. Exchange Club sponsors luncheon

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Exchange Club of Columbus, one of the local chapters of the National Exchange Club, is sponsoring weekly luncheons for Fort Benning residents and civilian personnel interested in forming a Fort Benning Exchange Club.

The luncheons are each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Officers' Club. Lunch will be free for everyone attending for the first time.

According to Cory Loomis, chairman of the New Club Building Committee for the Columbus Exchange Club, there will be a charter meeting in April. When formed, the Fort Benning club will be the first exchange club on a military installation.

Since the establishment of the first club in 1911, Exchange Club members have been working nationwide to improve their communities.

The National Exchange Club offers a number of programs emphasizing patriotism, community services and youth projects.

The activities of each local chapter depend on community needs, Loomis said.

The more established a club, the more programs it can offer because it has larger resources, he added.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OWC luncheon — The February Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Supper Club at the Fort Benning Officers Club. The Auburn Singers will be featured. Price will be $5.50 per person. Non-commissioned officer wives are cordially invited. For reservations, call 689-5514.

Walking club meeting — The Fort Benning Walking Club, sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice Department, will have a general meeting 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Building 2636, Soldiers' Plaza. New walkers will be met and plans for the March of Dimes Walk America will be made. Anyone interested in walking as an exercise or sport is invited.

Call Col. Ruthan Kannegieter at 545-3709 for more information.

Employment assistance workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. The workshop will cover relocation, job market and trends, and ways to find jobs. The seminar is free and will be held in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business Wednesday by calling 545-4043 or 545-4357. The program is also organizing a job seeker's support group. The group meets each Friday from 9:30 until 11 a.m. in Building 2641. Make reservations to join by calling 545-4043 or 545-4149.

Jazzercise classes — The Officers' Wives Club offers jazzercise classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue.

Other classes being offered at the OWC's School of Dance and Music include gymnastics, ballet, piano, guitar, tap and jazz, and Tae Kwon Do. There is continuous registration in all of the classes and they are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC Office at 867-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Smoking cessation instructors needed — Martin Army Community Hospital needs volunteer instructors for smoking cessation classes. A class for instructors is scheduled Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Columbus Medical Center. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Jose Rivera in the Cardiology Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

Red Cross classes — The Fort Benning Red Cross is offering the following classes in February:

- **Saturday,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — cardiopulmonary resuscitation
- **Tuesday,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — cardiopulmonary resuscitation
- **Wednesday,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — standard first aid

Cost of workbooks are $9 each.

- **Feb. 23,** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Basic aid training for youths 10 years old and above. Fee for this class is $11.

To purchase workbooks and sign up, stop by the Red Cross office in building 1699. Classes are also available in Spanish if requested.

Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Technical Institute's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker and Single Parent will offer a free three-night workshop March 18, 19 and 20 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is titled "Career Exploration for Single Parents and Displaced Homemakers in Transition" and will focus on career planning and job seeking skills.

There will be another free workshop March 4 through 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuild-

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RETIREES

MARCH

Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence A. Bagley, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald I. Boldrey, Co. C, 1st Bn.,29th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Donald W. Bowling, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Erich Buljung, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Staff Sgt. Donald R. Clark, U.S. Army Medical Activity

Sgt. 1st Class Alvin Fondren, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Thomas G. Glover, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Sgt. 1st Class Richard M. Hager, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Billy R. Hardesty, Headquarters Detachment, 197th Inf. Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Ralph E. Heath, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Med. Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Ronald L. Henry, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Master Sgt. Alberto Herras, HHC, 36th Engineer Group

1st Sgt. William Johnson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James B. Jones, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Larry B. Magill, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James A. Murray, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert Richardson, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. George W. Shelton Jr., HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Stewart, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. George A. Sutton, HHC, 197th Support Bn., 197th Inf.

SGM Theodore Sweet, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Charles W. Vaughn Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery, 197th Inf. Bde.

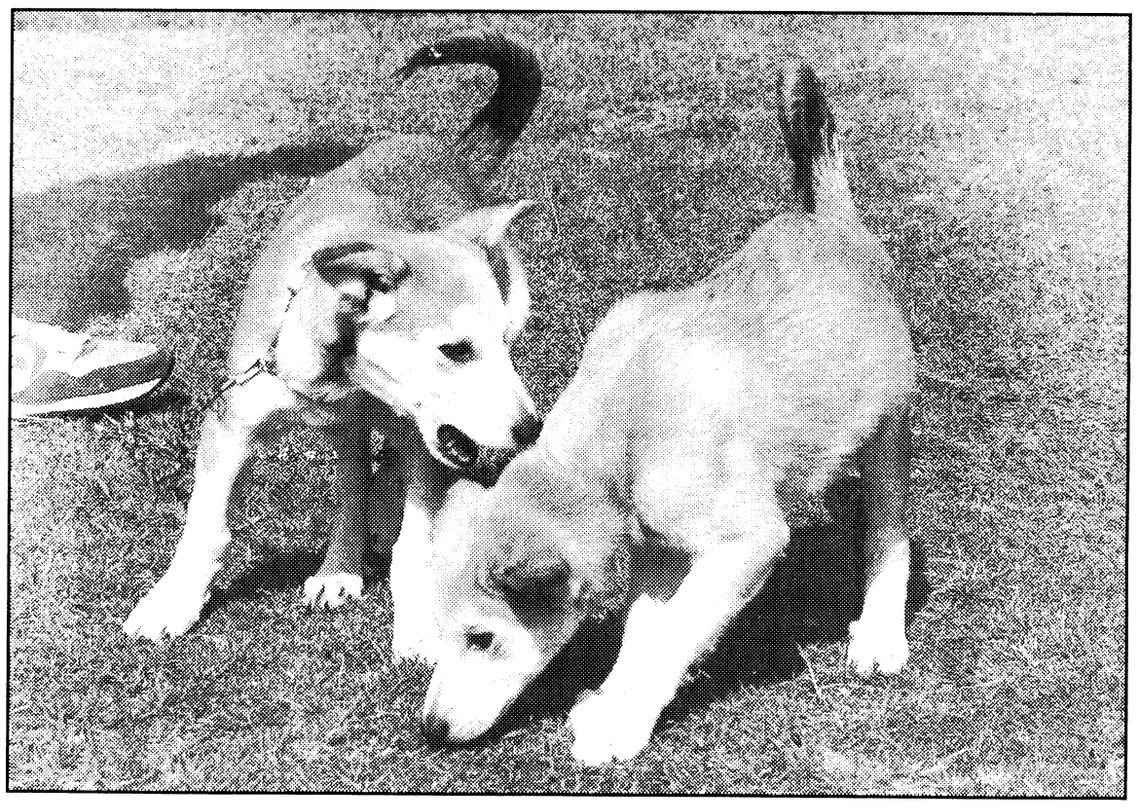
Sgt. 1st Class James A. Walker, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Kenneth L. Washington, Co. A, 2nd Bn.,69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.

Staff Sgt. Alfred E. Woods, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Support group meetings

- **Feb. 27** — There will be a Family Support Group meeting for **2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry** at 7 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Recreation Center. Leave and Earnings Statements will be available for pick up. For more information call 544-2557.
- **Feb. 25** — Family members from **HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade; Troop D, 4th Armored Calvary Squadron;** and the **72nd Engineer Group** are invited to a Family Support Group meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center in Crain Hall on Main Post.
- Desert Storm support group help can be obtained by calling Custer Terrace at 545-3179, American Red Cross, 545-5194 or the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301. For help coping with family disruptions call 545-5964 or 545-6766. For more information contact Mary Allen, Army Community Services outreach coordinator in Building 2640 or call 545-5516 or 545-6969.
- **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*



James C. Rupp

Pet of the week

These 3-to 4-month-old German shepherd and Husky mixed puppies need a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Upcoming

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ing self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information and to register for the workshop.

West Point Founder's Day Dinner — The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22, with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Col. (Ret.) Albert Vanderbush, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, will be the guest speaker. The event will be at the Fort Benning Officer's Club and all West Point graduates are invited.

Singles activities — United Singles sponsors several functions during the month, including covered dish dinners, game nights, sports activities, Bible studies, sings, and prayer meetings. This month's schedule includes:

Today, 7 p.m. — Hosted by Wynnton United Methodist Church, Columbus: Table games and 50's and 60's music; dancing will be allowed in separate room. Bring fingerfoods or beverage (no alcohol).

Monday, 7 p.m. — Praise and Prayer Meeting for singles at East Highland Methodist Church, Columbus.

Feb. 23, 6 p.m. — Hosted by Hilton Terrace Baptist Church, Columbus. Covered dish dinner and game night, including volleyball and roller skating. Bring skates, if possible.

For more information, call 563-2105.

Planetarium presentation — The Patterson Planetarium presents "Dinosaur Extinction: Impact or Otherwise" Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Patterson Planetarium located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road in Columbus.

Columbus College professor and paleontologist, Dr. David Schwimmer, will discuss the death of the dinosaurs and how it may be related to a cosmic catastrophe as well as other possibilities. For more information, call 568-1730.

Lunchtime program — A special lunchtime program sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, ADAPCP, and the Fort Benning Management Association, will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. C. Edwin Chase, a pastoral psychotherapist at the Pastoral Institute. Registration is required and may be made by calling Wyonona Johnson at 545-4180 or Myrtle Chalkey at 545-4539. For more information, contact Yvonne Linsenbigler at 545-2475 or 545-2742.

Poetry contest — Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a poetry contest with a first prize of $500. Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

The rules are simple: each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners will be notified by May 31.

The contest is open to everyone, but new poets, especially, are urged to enter. The poem you send for the contest also will be considered for publication in a hardcover book.

Send entry to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV, 26175.

NCO Club Entertainment — Top 40 music is performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge. Oldies-but-Goodies are featured each Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1233 for additional information.

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

Volunteer opportunities —

● **Army Community Services** is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others.

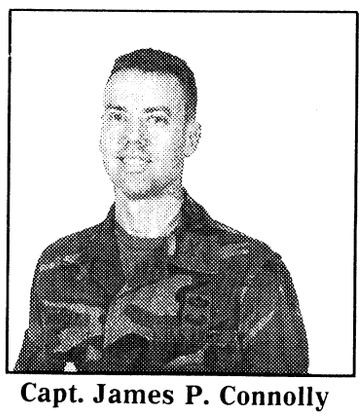
ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working. For more information, call Karen Crowley, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

● **The Red Cross** is looking for someone who enjoys working with computers to perform data entry. There are also openings for caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants.

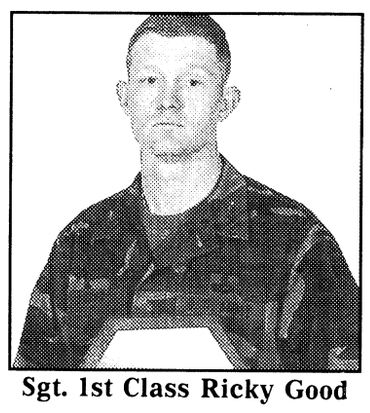
● **Youth Services** is in need of volunteers to coach baseball, soccer, and T-ball. The Special Events Program is looking for someone to assist with a teen star search, craft workshop, teen and pre-teen dances and aerobics classes.

● **First Steps Program** has a need for trained volunteers to provide support to new parents at Fort Benning. A training class is scheduled for Saturday at the Medical Center. Lunch and parking will be provided.

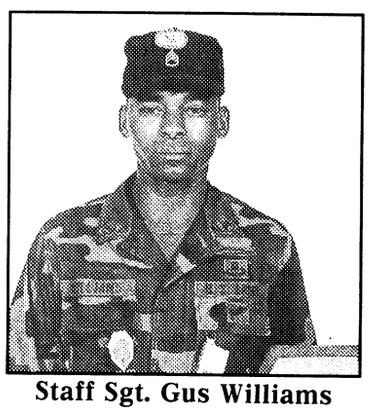
All the Way!



Capt. James P. Connolly



Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Good



Staff Sgt. Gus Williams

U.S. Army photos

Infantry School honors instructors

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Two airborne instructors and a fire support branch chief at the U.S. Army Infantry School were honored as the officer, senior and junior enlisted instructors of the first quarter of FY 1991.

Capt. James P. Connolly, a field artillery officer, is a fire support branch chief at USAIS. Married with four children, his role models have been his mother and father.

Sgt. 1st Class Ricky Good, an infantryman, is currently an airborne instructor with Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Good's combat experience includes Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada. His decorations include the Expert Infantryman Badge, Combat Infantry Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Master Jump Wings, Army Achievement Medal (third oak leaf cluster), and Army Commendation Medal (third oak leaf cluster).

Good's military role model is retired Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Forbes, and he is also married. His favorite food is polish bagels, and the last good movie he saw was "Platoon."

Staff Sgt. Gus Williams is also an infantryman and an airborne instructor with Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th PIR. Williams previous assignment was with Headquarters, 75th Ranger Regt. and his decorations include the Army Commendation Medal (1st oak leaf cluster), Army Achievement Medal (1st oak leaf cluster), Expert Infantryman Badge and Master Jump Wings. Also married, Williams' role model is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His favorite food is Chinese, his favorite movie is "The Color Purple" and his motto is "Gotta Be Airborne!"

Cookie Shield begins

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Concharty Council for Girl Scouts and Barnett Bank have begun Operation "Cookie Shield."

Operation Cookie Shield is an effort to send Girls Scout Cookies to Fort Benning troops serving in the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Storm.
Individuals may place orders at all Barnett bank branches or stop by the Girl Scout office from now until Feb. 20. Orders will also be accepted by mail, if accompanied by a check made payable to Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc, 1344 13th Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31905.

Anyone ordering cookies may not specify a particular type of cookie or an individual to receive the cookies. Cookies will be sent to Saudi Arabia as Fort Benning has space on their transport vehicles to deliver them.

For more information call 687-1914.

SPIRITUAL

Ash Wednesday brings penance

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office



Ashes placed on the foreheads on Ash Wednesday are an annual reminder of the passage of time and the constant need for repentance.

The ashes are made from the palms, which were blessed on the previous year's Palm Sunday. Centuries ago is was the custom at the beginning of Lent to sprinkle ashes on public sinners as they came to Church in repentance. Ashes on believer's foreheads indicate the willingness to do penance for sins.

The traditional words used as the ashes are placed provide a timely reflection, 'remember man, that you are dust and to dust you will return.'

The alternative verse used in many churches focuses our attention on the deep meaning of the Lenten observance: 'turn away from sin and be faithful to the Gospel.'

Desert Storm Special Prayer Services

- **The Infantry Center Chapel** — noon, daily and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- **The School Brigade Chapel** — 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — 7 p.m., Monday, benediction and rosary in Spanish

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. Everyone is welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. The subject being studied is a book entitled "Be Encouraged."

The class meets at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Religious Education Center, building 229, and is particularly recommended to spouses of deployed soldiers. The class is dismissed at 10:30 a.m., so that members may attend the chapel worship service of their choice.

If you would like to share in this time of fellowship, but do not have transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. For more information, contact Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, begins at 10 a.m. while the Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, begins at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2366.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses are available to pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning who are traveling to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday School is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

● Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.

● Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.

● Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.

● Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.

● Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women encourages women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for soldiers and families who are directly affected is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

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Post PTO holds potluck

Fort Benning Schools

Volunteers are an important part of any organization, but would you ever volunteer to cook spaghetti for 400 guests? That's what parents of the White School Parent Teacher Organization did at their recent Spirit Supper. The PTO sponsored the Spirit Supper for the families of White School. More than 400 people turned out for the event and enjoyed a meal of spaghetti and covered dishes.

PTO president, Cristina Pulignani, commented on the success of the event. "I was overwhelmed by the success of the supper and that there were so many parents out there who care. I could see that the children were so proud to have their parents at the school,"she said. "Participation is a key in the child's academic success and welfare."

Pulignani indicated that parents have been very successful in their efforts this year and noted such events as this spirit supper and a recent holiday shopping trip. She attributed that success partly to the increased number of parents willing to volunteer when asked. "We had parents decorating, cooking, serving and cleaning. We even have a volunteer to coordinate all of our volunteers," she said.

This is the second event held at White to celebrate the family unit. Earlier this year a breakfast was sponsored by the school. Janet Wynn, principal of White, commented that it is a goal of the school to unite the family community and the school as one unit.

"This event is one of the ways in which White School is attempting to do its part to support our families during Desert Storm. It's a way of getting together to enjoy friends, our children, and our school,"said Wynn. She also stated that she was delighted by the large turn out. "Our parents get involved," she said. Their participation makes a difference in our school."

Students were also very excited about the supper. They showed parents their classroom work which had been displayed for the occasion or portions of the video which had been created for the school's adopted unit in Saudi Arabia. The theme of the supper was school spirit and children came dawned in their lion T-shirts and wearing the school colors. T-shirts and cups embossed with the school mascot were given away as door prizes. The PTO announced plans to host a picnic for families in the spring.

Parents gain from First Steps

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer



Newborn babies don't come with instructions. As many bewildered new parents know, there is a need for information and help when you are inexperienced about babies. According to the Georgia Council on Child Abuse Inc., that inexperience can lead to increased risk for child abuse and neglect.

According to Carole Orkin, director of the First Steps program at state headquarters in Atlanta, the program is designed to provide a volunteer who can give the parents the emotional support and parenting education they need to start off on the right foot with their new babies.

Corinne McQueen, local director for the program, explained that trained volunteers visit new parents in the hospital setting to establish contact and provide emotional support and information. To ensure parents receive continued support after leaving the hospital, the volunteers follow up with phone calls to discuss any questions the parents may have. This contact is continued for at least three months.

"New parents have a lot of questions," McQueen said, "about baby care, things as basic as how to feed and diaper a child, and about the mother's health and other concerns. That's where First Steps helps."

At Fort Benning, Summer Harms is responsible for recruiting volunteers and making sure they receive 12 hours of training before they begin work.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Columbus or Fort Benning area may contact McQueen at 323-8384 or Harms at 689-3155. A training class for new volunteers will be given at The Medical Center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

First Steps is considered a primary child abuse prevention program, however, McQueen emphasizes that it is a supportive system that is available to any person in need.

Locally, the First Steps program operated at The Medical Center and Martin Army Community Hospital is under the direction of Columbus Regional Chartered Council on Child Abuse Inc. There are 25 volunteers in the Columbus area who work in the First Steps program.

"We are pleased to have caring, empathetic, and loving people in our community who are willing to give of their time and energy to make First Steps a reality," said McQueen.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Natural gas is best known as the fuel that produces the blue flame that heats and cooks our food, heats our water, and heats and cools our homes. It also performs numerous tasks in the commercial and industrial sectors of the country.

For centuries, natural gas has been used in various parts of the world. The Chinese, 2,000 years ago, piped natural gas through bamboo poles from shallow wells. They then burned the gas to heat large pans to evaporate sea water from salt. It is believed that the first commercial use of natural gas in the western world was for street lighting in Genoa, Italy, in 1802.

Natural gas is transported from the processing plant to the consumer through a system of welded steel pipelines. As of 1988, the United States had 1,167,800 miles of natural gas pipeline — nearly five times the number of miles between the earth and moon. Compression stations, located at intervals along the pipeline system, help local distribution companies dispense natural gas to the consumer.

According to the energy Information Administration, the total United States natural gas consumption in 1989 was 18.8 trillion cubic feet, 4.2 percent above that in 1988. In 1989, natural gas deliveries to residential and commercial uses accounted for approximately 25.4 and 14.5 percent of consumption, respectively; deliveries to industrial consumers amounted to approximately 36.3 percent; deliveries to electric utilities accounted for 14.7 percent; while 9.1 percent of consumption was used in processing and transporting natural gas.

World consumption of dry natural gas (liquids and nonhydrocarbons removed), in 1988 (the year for which the latest data is available), was estimated as being more than 68 trillion cubic feet. The Soviet Union led in consumption, followed by the United States. Combined, these two countries accounted for 60 percent of dry natural gas consumption. The next largest consumers, in descending order, were Canada, West Germany, the United Kingdom and Japan.

If you have any questions about this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy office at 545-4652 or 545-7928 (Save Watts and Therms)!

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am a reservist from New Mexico that was called to active duty. I'll be spending a year here at Fort Benning. This is my first experience being part of a military community and I don't know much about the JAG Office. What services do you provide?

A. The Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (OSJA) is located at Building 5 on the corner of Vibber and Sigerfoos on main post. The OSJA is staffed by military and civilian attorneys and legal specialists. There are four divisions in the OSJA that perform different functions. They are the Claims Division, the Legal Assistance Division, the Administrative and Civil Law Division, and the Criminal Law Division.

The Claims Division adjudicates the property loss claims submitted by soldiers and family members. This is the office that you would go to if your household goods were damaged or lost in transit. The Claims Division also handles claims of property loss or damage caused by the wrongful or negligent acts of other soldiers or Army agents. You may obtain help from this division on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Legal Assistance Division counsels soldiers and family members on many matters such as divorce, leases, debts, wills, powers of attorney, taxation, reports of survey, and family support. The Legal Assistance Division attorneys at Fort Benning have represented soldiers in adoption, guardianship, and probate proceedings and some small claims actions under the Expanded Legal Assistance Program (ELAP). However, the ELAP has been temporarily suspended because of Operation Desert Storm. Powers of attorney and notarizations are available on a walk-in basis from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Most other legal matters require an appointment which you may obtain by calling 545-3281 or 545-3282.

The Administrative and Civil Law Division advises the command in such areas as contract law, personnel law, 15-6 investigations, line of duty investigations, and environmental law. Many of the actions taken by a commander, such as the elimination of a soldier from the Army, are taken only after this division has advised the commander regarding the regulatory requirements.

The Criminal Law Division advises the command on criminal matters. The attorneys in this division prosecute cases at courts-martial and present the Army's case at elimination boards. They are also involved on the government's side in the Article 15 process.

The Trial Defense Service Office at Building 65 on the corner of Wold Avenue and Edwards Street is also staffed with attorneys, although it is a separate organization from the OSJA. TDS provides counsel to soldiers that are facing court-martial, an elimination proceeding or Article 15 punishment, or are a suspect in a criminal investigation. The TDS Office number is 545-2175 or 545-2176.

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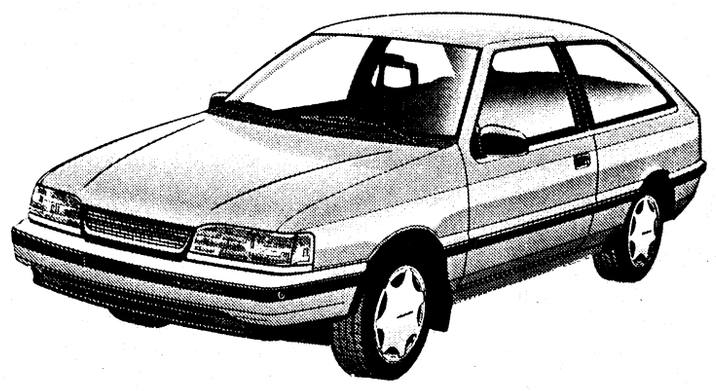
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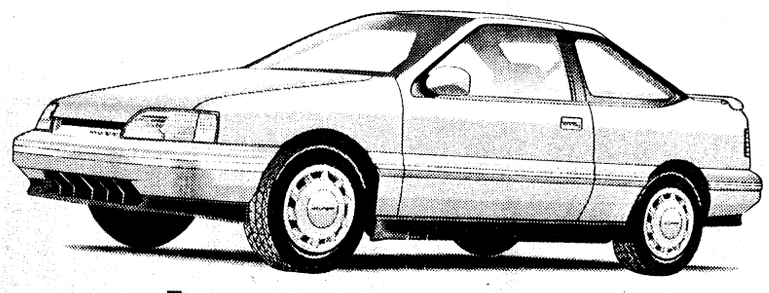
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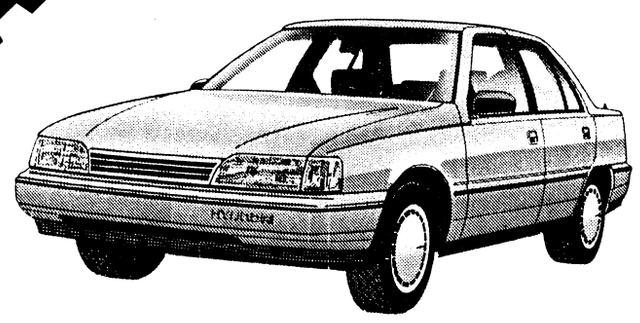
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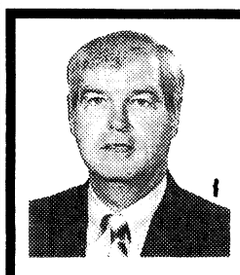
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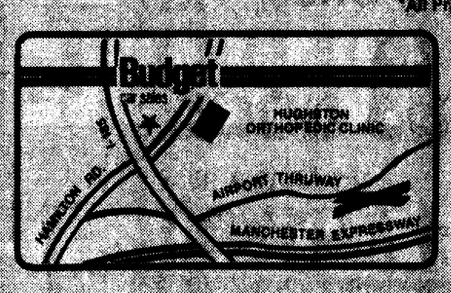
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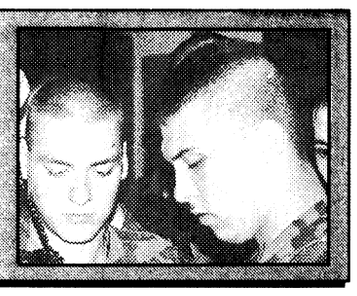
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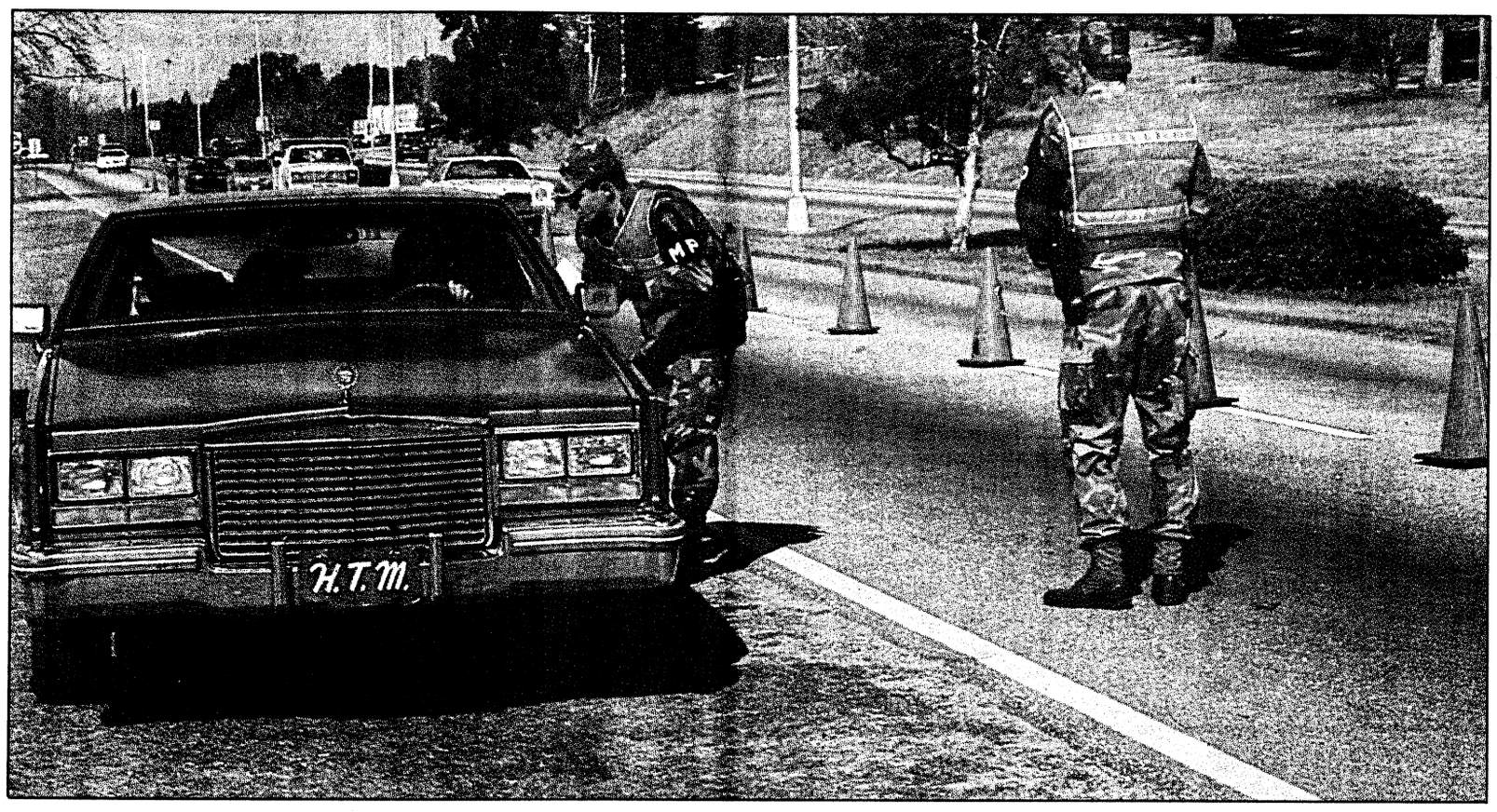


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February 22, 1991



Brian C. Sutton

Spc. Luis Fernandez, Military Police Activity, questions occupants of a vehicle without proper registration, while Spc. Warren Wilson directs traffic.

Closure exercise tests readiness, brings slight delay for motorists

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Some headaches and minor inconveniences were experienced Feb. 15 as the Military Police conducted a post closure exercise.

The exercise, which lasted several hours, included road blocks and vehicle spot checks at various locations around the installation.

To maximize the training, the exact locations and time of the exercise were not pre-announced.

While such exercises could be somewhat disruptive, they are necessary to ensure readiness, Military Police officials said.

To minimize any inconvenience, the exercise was not conducted during rush hours.

Since Operation Desert Storm began, there has been strict enforcement of the vehicle registration stickers that are placed on vehicles.

All vehicles are required to have these stickers in place or be subject to a fine. However, this exercise allowed the MPs to stop vehicles without proper registration and question the occupants' nature of business.

With a current driver's license and proper no-fault insurance and as long as legitimate business was being conducted, individuals were allowed to pass and were given a visitor's sign to place in their vehicle.

"Most of the people have been very cooperative," said Sgt. Vanessa Mayes of the Military Police Activity. "We've had a few people who are mad about the inconvenience, but generally, everyone has been great."

Mayes said the operation worked effectively and efficiently, delaying motorist usually not more than a minute or two, some not at all.

Currently, there are no announced plans of another closure exercise in the immediate future.

Barracks thief gets 15 years

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

They say crime never pays.

Just ask Pvt. Gerald D. Bridges, who will be spending the next 15 years at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., without pay and without his rank.

Bridges pleaded and was found guilty before a judge and the laws of the Unified Code of Military Justice of, among other charges, larceny and the willful destruction of government property.

According to Military Police reports, Bridges forcibly entered Building 9015 at Kelley Hill numerous times from Sept. 13 through 17 intent on raiding the personal property of deployed soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade, who had stored their belongings inside wall lockers for safekeeping pending their return to Fort Benning.

Bridges entered the third floor where the belongings were stored and commenced to force his way into a total of six rooms, then broke open both the steel wire banding and the locks used to secure the valuables, officials said.

Over the five-day period, Bridges made off with approximately $3,250 worth of various electronics and stereo components, which he then pawned to local pawn shops for about $370, according to reports.

After being questioned by Criminal Investigation Division officials Sept. 21, Bridges signed a statement stating he had not been the individual who had broken into the barracks. On Sept. 28, he retracted that statement and admitted to the crimes during a later CID interview.

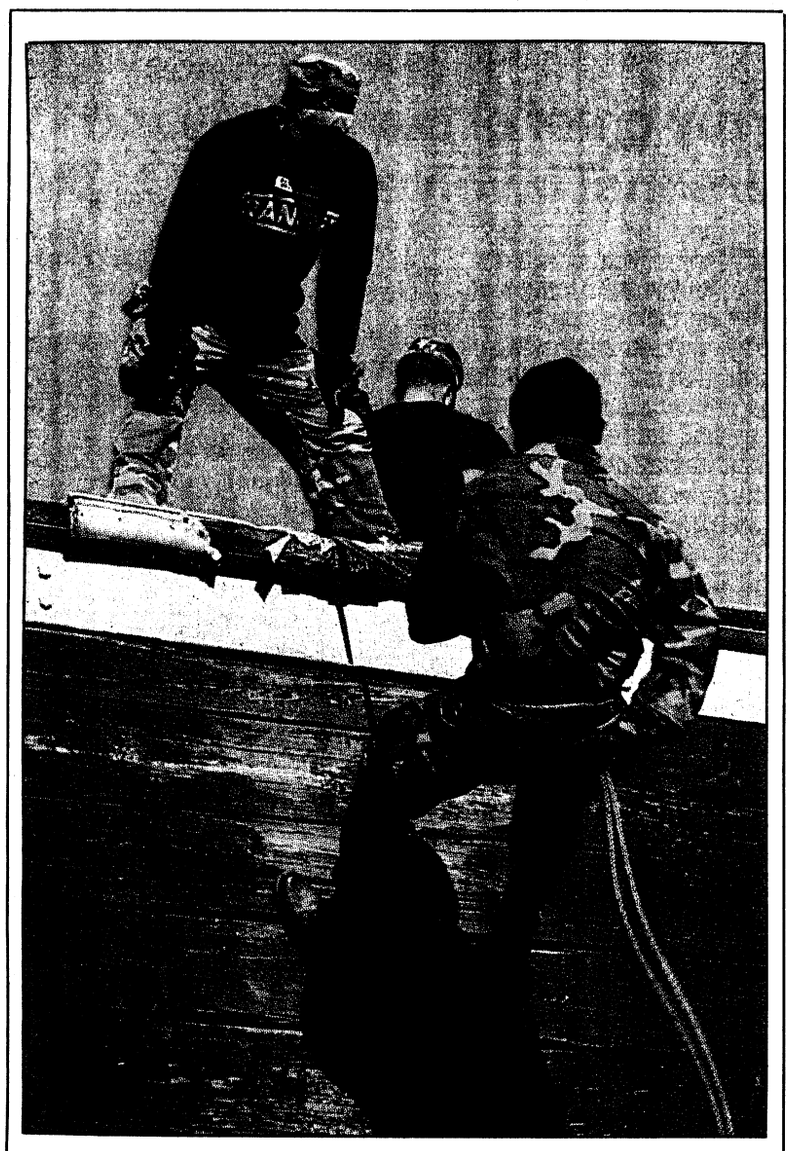
> "This was one of the most despicable crimes in the military."
>
> **— Maj. Donald G. Curry**

Maj. Donald G. Curry, chief of the Criminal Law Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said, "This was one of the most despicable crimes in the military. Here he was, sleeping in his own bed, watching television, seeing his wife, while his unit was over in Saudi Arabia. Factor in all of this and you can see why this was charged so seriously."

Curry also said, "If you're a soldier, think twice about stealing from another soldier. Once we find you, we will do everything in our power to put you with Pvt. Bridges."

Bridges was also charged with housebreaking, the consumption of an illegal substance (cocaine), and failure to appear at his place of duty without authorization.

As of Feb. 13, he was awaiting extradition to Fort Leavenworth.



Charles Butler

Line one, on rappel

Sgt. Mike Townsend, Co. E, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, watches a Department of Interior civilian practice rappelling at Todd Field Feb. 13. Several special agents are at Fort Benning to learn disciplines taught in Ranger School. See story, A-3.

POST BRIEFS

Officers' Wives Club offering scholarships

The Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships for continuing education, college and vocational/technical school.

Applications may be picked up Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. prior to April 5 at the OWC Building, which is directly across from Faith School.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by April 12. Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered.

For more information, contact Kathryn Scheidt at 682-3811 or 544-2660 or the OWC Office at 687-3537.

Briant Wells pool closes

The indoor pool at Briant Wells Field House is closed indefinitely for repair.

For information, call Nancy Hadley at 545-5709.

Teen talent show Sat.

Youth Services will present a teen talent show entitled, "Teen Star Search '91" Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom at Youth Activities, building 1056. Teens, ages 13 to 19, will compete for prizes.

The competition is patterned after the television program "Star Search." It will include singing, acting, dancing, rapping, modeling, and a special tribute to Desert Storm.

Admission is free. For more information, call Rhonda Tillery at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Mayors to be elected

Postwide community mayoral elections will be April 15 through 19 at Fort Benning.

Residents in each of five communities are eligible to volunteer as candidates for mayor or vice mayor.

Anyone strongly committed to enhancing the quality of life for Fort Benning residents and able to devote time and energy to the task should consider running for office.

Mayors participate in community development and facilitate master planning. As members of the Mayors' Council, they meet regularly with representatives from each of the staff agencies to explore ways to improve the quality of life within their communities.

Mayors also attend and provide input to the quarterly Commanding General's Advisory Council and make recommendations to the Installation, Morale, Welfare, Recreation Advisory Council.

Applications must be submitted to Community Life Centers no later than March 15.

For more information, call Darlene Perry at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-2910.

Auction set March 6

An auction of government surplus property will be March 6 at 9 a.m. in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on main post.

The sale will be conducted by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office and will include clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, vehicle parts, hardware and industrial equipment.

The sale is open to the public. A three-day inspection period begins March 1 and will be daily from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

MACH needs volunteers

Martin Army Community Hospital's Smoking Cessation Program needs volunteers. A class for instructors is scheduled for Thursday.

For more information, call 544-4166 or 544-1221.

BOSS Group schedules night out for singles

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WAGH-FM Magic 98 will sponsor a live remote broadcast at the Main NCO Club on Saturday.

The event begins at 9 p.m., and prizes will be given away. Free finger foods will be available.

For more information, call the Main NCO Club at 687-1232.

Operation Pen-Pal set Tuesday at Commissary

Operation Pen-Pal, a promotional program by Oscar Mayer Foods Corp., will be Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Commissary.

Family members will be able to send postcards, compliments of Oscar Mayer, to service members in Saudi Arabia.

The Oscar Mayer Weinermobile will be on site, and there will be live remote radio broadcasts.

Desert Storm Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

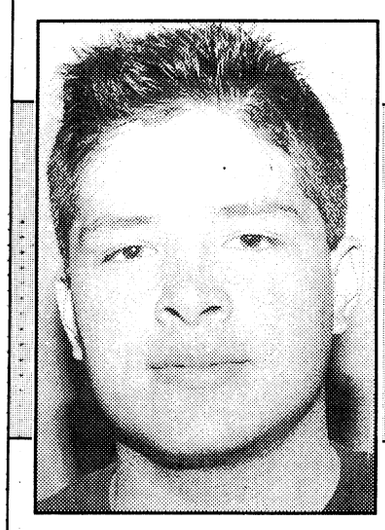
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

If you could change something on post, what would you change?



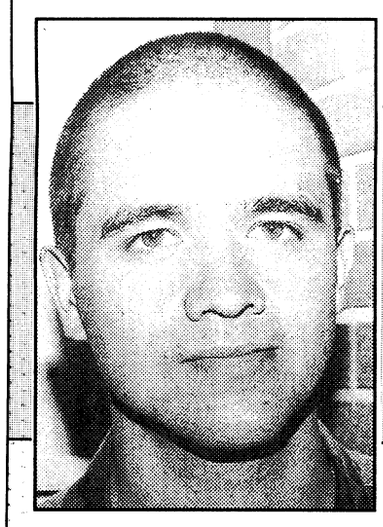
John M. Ortiz, AAFES employee — "I'd improve the maps at the Information Center (Welcome Center)."



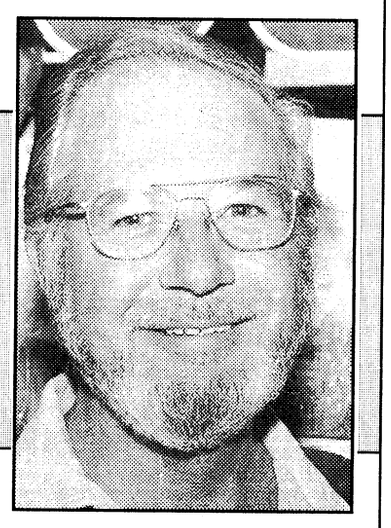
Pvt.2 Robinson Santiago, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I'd increase the speed limits. They're too low. You have to leave home real early to get to work on time. Also, I'd improve the roads. A lot of them need to be repaved because of cracks and depressions in the pavement."



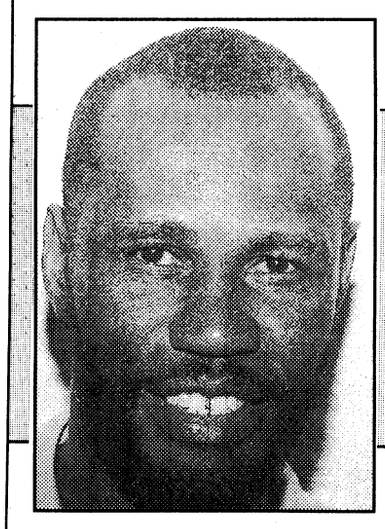
Martha A.B. Grier, family member — "I'd change the hiring practices at the Civilian Personnel Office. With 11 years of prior service, I have no advantage over civilians applying for the same job. If you have kids, it hurts; it's a real kick in the butt."



Pfc. Andre Olson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. — "I would shorten the time we have to wait in order to use the ranges."



Retired Chief Master Sgt. Jerry Dewberry, AAFES employee — "I'd do something to control the unruly teen-age baggers in the mall in the late afternoons."



James Pease, DEH Pest Control — "I'd eliminate discrimination against races. I could elaborate, but I won't."

COMMENTARY

Protesters can't have cake and eat it, too

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The war must be going well for Saddam Hussein.

It's going well enough for him to make demands on us — "Yankee devils, American swine, pull out of Saudi Arabia, take your puppet Israel with you and expect no bucks from me to compensate Kuwait, and I'll think about pulling out of Kuwait."

Ya gotta admit, the guy's got chutzpah.

That's not all he's got. He's got a hell of a propaganda machine. We kill civilians hanging around military targets, and the entire world jumps on our case.

Saddam's goons waltz through Kuwait, literally raping, pillaging and plundering and who do you hear from? No one. Or he lobs area missiles at cities, and nary a voice is heard.

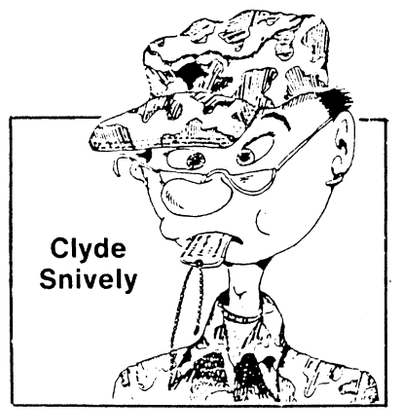
But hey, we've got something Saddam doesn't have — homegrown war protesters. The war protesters who really get my goat aren't the idiots marching in the streets shouting "No war, give peace a chance." And it's not even so much the "peace-lovers" who turn over cop cars and beat people up.

Nope, the ones who rankle my flesh are the ones who say, "We don't support the war, but we support our soldiers."

How in the heck can you do that? Here you are, sending a message that tells our soldiers, "Get your rear ends out of Saudi Arabia, because we Americans don't think you should be there. But, hey, we support you." So what if they give Saddam more cause to stand firm, hoping the "peaceniks" will triumph. Hey, at least they support our soldiers. Bull.

Sorry folks, you can't have it both ways. Either you support the United States' and most of the rest of the world's position that Saddam is a jerk and needs to be kicked in the rear end, or you don't. And if you don't, you don't support our soldiers.

You may love our soldiers. In fact, some of those soldiers may



be near and dear relatives. But, you don't support them. Because support means backing them — morally as well as physically.

Have you seen the latest proposal by people who have more power than they have brains? Now there's a move to exempt mothers from going to combat.

That's got to be discrimination in the grossest sense. If you're a single parent, or one of both parents who are in the military, but a guy, why shouldn't you be exempted? Why just the mother, assuming you're going to exempt anyone?

Besides the fact both parents VOLUNTEERED to serve, how can you single one out over the other. Are the complaints from Panama already forgotten. You know the ones — "women didn't get Combat Infantryman Badges," "women need to be in combat units to get promoted."

This is another case of not being able to have your cake and eat it too.

Speaking of cake, I hope most people have stopped shipping anything but personal letters and tapes to our troops for the time being.

The mail situation is suffering. I read about one soldier who wasn't getting any mail from home, so in desperation he took a letter addressed to "Any Soldier" out of the grab bag. Turned out, it was from his daughter.

I think it's great so many people are writing to "Any Soldier." But it's unfortunate that mail to individuals is getting delayed in the shuffle.

LETTERS

Snively should get his facts, grammar correct

It is often difficult to know exactly what Clyde Snively is: a journalist, a military man, or a military journalist.

Some of his columns are extremely subjective, so I then assume he's writing as a military man with some ax to grind; some are fairly objective, indicating he's then a journalist reporting the facts of the story.

I believe that as a member of the Bayonet staff he should always be writing objectively, as a journalist. But, in any case, he should always be grammatically and factually correct if he wants to retain (or create) credibility.

In his latest effort, in the Feb. 1 edition, he sounds wildly anti-journalist in his defense of the military and raking the media over the coals. While I agree with some of his basic ideas, he got completely carried away with rhetoric and cuteness, besides making two grammatical and one factual error.

In the second column, third full paragraph he said, ". . .the military mislead the journalists. . ." when he should have used "misled," since the paragraph is all in past tense.

In the last column, third full paragraph, he used the term "tale end" when it should have been "tail end." A tale is a story, and you wouldn't say "the story end of his piece," would you? (Maybe Snively would.)

And in the first full paragraph of the last column, he mentioned three television newsmen getting lost, when in fact it was four: the reporter, sound man, cameraman and producer. Even one wrong fact in a story leads the reader to think of the writer as incompetent, lazy, or full of "bovine scatology."

Grammatical errors lead the reader to apply the first two terms to the writer and/or editor.

As to the gist of the article, I sometimes think there are too many journalists there, but when you compare 700 journalists to approximately 500,000 troops it isn't that bad; it's just that they are concentrated and might soon be reduced to reporting on one another rather than the war.

Yes, they do sometimes get carried away with their own importance, but so do some military people and military journalists.

No, the military does not owe the media anything as individuals, but they do owe them answers as representatives of the public. Which would you rather have over there Clyde, 700 reporters or 250 million citizens?

Yes, there often is too much speculation, too much rumor, too much uninformed opinion and non-expert expertise, but that is preferable over no information at all. The viewer/reader should eventually be able to sort the chaff from the wheat — with or without Clyde's help.

And to let you a little bit about me, I'm a retired Marine Corps master sergeant with over 30 years service between 1953 and 1983. The military is responsible and accountable to the people.

While reporters often ask incredibly stupid questions, they are the people's agents for information and should be accommodated as much as possible, within the bounds of military security.

James E. Strasser
Midland, Ga.

Editor's note: *Spc. Clyde Snively is suffering from an identity crisis.*

Thoughts on separation

The war has begun. It's on the news 24 hours a day and in my heart every minute.

Friends call and we compare news, ideas, hopes and prayers. Our emotions run wild, from relief that the waiting has stopped to terror of what may lie ahead.

Just the other day, I got packages from the desert — personal items to make moving about easier and uncluttered. What a way to put the war in perspective. It might have made my husband's load lighter, but my heart felt 10 times heavier.

I'm a seasoned Army wife and feel I can handle yet another separation and all that it entails, but the worse part is the not knowing — the uncertainty and the infinity of war.

No one has that magic wand to make this all go away or kids behave or the bills get paid.

So it's our turn to sit and wait and hope that the next knock on the door won't bring our whole world crashing down around us.

Another day passes and with some relief I know I got through it all right. As I turn the lights off, I pray with all my heart that knock never comes.

Patricia Patzke
Fort Benning, Ga.

Editor's note: *Patzke's husband, Sgt. 1st Class Howard Patzke, is assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade and is stationed in Saudi Arabia.*

Army chief of staff urges our personal involvement in AER

Today, with more than one-quarter million of our soldiers on the Arabian Peninsula and thousands of others around the world protecting our national interests, an increasing number of families may develop financial emergencies for which they will turn to Army Emergency Relief.

The deployment of our soldiers to Saudi Arabia and the mobilization of our Reserve forces substantially increased the demand for AER assistance over the last five months of 1990.

This resulted in over 70,000 soldiers and their families being helped by AER with a record $31,600,000 in assistance — the largest amount in AER's history.

We can expect this to increase in 1991.

Our annual fund campaign for AER starts March 1. This year, you should focus on two issues:

- First, ensure that every soldier and family member knows how to get help quickly from AER when needed.
- Second, make sure that every soldier, active and retired, is given the opportunity to make a voluntary contribution to AER.

AER is our organization, and I solicit your personal involvement in making this year's campaign a success.

Gen. Carl E Vuono
Army Chief of Staff

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Fond farewell

Spec. Chris McIntosh spent some time with his wife, Vanessa, and their two sons, Justin (left) and Ryan before his unit's departure from Fort Benning Feb. 15. McIntosh is assigned to the 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment (USAR). The unit was activated with orders to deploy to Saudi Arabia, and its soldiers left Fort Benning Feb. 15 headed to Fort Rucker, Ala., to link up with subordinate units. The 159th's mission will be to provide tactical mobility of troops, supplies, and equipment.

AER provides assistance for soldiers, their families

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Operation Desert Storm has affected not only the mental aspect of Army families, but it has affected the family pocketbook as well.

Since the outbreak of Desert Storm, and earlier Operation Desert Shield, the Army Emergency Relief fund has been depleting at a rapid rate.

In the last five months, for example, AER has assisted more than 71,000 soldiers and their families and have loaned more than $31 million Armywide.

This has resulted in a record low amount of money left in the reserve funds.

Sadly enough, many families may not be able to receive assistance because even more families are expected to need help during 1991.

Here are some questions commonly asked about AER:

Q: What is Army Emergency Relief?

A: AER is a private, non-profit organization incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of war and the Army chief of staff with the mission to provide emergency financial assistance to soldiers, active and retired, and their family members.

Q: Who does AER help?

A: Active duty soldiers, retirees, family members of active and retired soldiers, widows(ers) and orphans of deceased soldiers.

Q: What can AER do?

A: ● Help with emergency financial needs.

● Provide interest-free loans, grants or a combination loan/grant for:

Food, rent or utilities; emergency transportation; essential vehicle repairs; funeral expenses; medical/dental expenses; personal needs when pay is delayed/stolen.

Q: What can't AER do?

A: ● Help pay for non-essentials

● Finance ordinary leave or vacation

● Pay fines or legal expenses

● Help with debt liquidation or consolidation

● Assist with house purchase or with home improvements

● Help purchase, rent or lease a vehicle

● Cover bad checks or pay credit card bills

Q: Do I have to contribute to AER to get help?

A: No. If you are eligible for AER assistance and have a valid emergency need, AER will help you.

Q: How do I get help from AER?

A: ● See your unit commander, then go to your AER section. If no AER section is available in your area go to:

● Nearest Red Cross Chapter

● Air Force Aid Society Section

● Navy Relief Society Auxiliary

● Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

● Ask one of these offices to then refer your emergency to AER.

Q: Does AER receive money from the government?

A: No. AER does not receive any government money.

Q: From where does AER get its funds?

A: ● Voluntary contributions from active and retired soldiers

● Repayment of AER interest-free loans

● Income from investments

Donations are sorely needed due to the impact from Operation Desert Storm.

Fort Benning's office is in Building 2642 on Main Post. Call 545-2536 during normal business hours to receive more information, or stop in to help the relief fund continue to provide soldiers' families with the means necessary to support themselves in times of crisis.

Family members play major role in security

Directorate of Intelligence and Security

Family members can play a major role in preserving the security of allied forces supporting Operation Desert Storm, according to post security officials.

In "innocent" conversation with loved ones stationed in the Gulf, it can be easy to volunteer or receive information that could be sensitive without realizing it.

Information of this sort, whether classified or unclassified, could hurt the security of operations of Desert Storm.

Operations Security, or OPSEC, is a term that defines the process of protecting information (both classified and unclassified) about U.S. military intentions, capabilities and combat operations.

The purpose of OPSEC is to deny adversaries the opportunity to get any information that may give them any advantage, however slight.

Soldiers deployed to the Middle East in Support of Operation Desert Storm are regularly instructed that information, such as unit locations, size strength, organization, plans, equipment status, etc. is sensitive and must not be communicated to anyone outside their unit.

Family members of deployed soldiers can help in the OPSEC effort by refraining from asking soldiers about their location, how long they will be in one area, where they will be going next, the conditions of the unit, the amount of supplies, etc.

If a soldier volunteers such sensitive information, family members should should not discuss it or repeat it to anyone, to include other family members.

The desire to know such information is a natural tendency. While it may serve to ease anxieties here at home, ultimately protecting the troops and their mission must be first and foremost in everyone's minds.

In World War II, the phrase "loose lips sink ships" delivered the OPSEC message well. The message still has merit today.

Rangers train special agents

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Some "new recruits" are being trained by ranger instructors at the Ranger Training Brigade.

These "new recruits" are learning some of the disciplines of ranger training. However, they will not pin the coveted Ranger Tab on their shoulders once their course has ended.

Under the watchful eye of personnel from 4th Ranger Training Battalion, 53 agents from the Department of the Interior's various sub-agencies are training with RTB.

The training began Feb. 10 and will continue through the end of the month.

According to Capt. Thomas L. Maier, commanding officer for Company E, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, the agents are from across the United States and range in ages from 22 to 52.

The agents are from several sub-agencies of the department, including the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Land Management. Park police and park rangers are also being trained.

The agents have undergone water training at Victory Pond, helicopter extraction procedures, and other training.

Maier says that the exercises are building confidence and teamwork between the agents and that the individuals seem to be enjoying and learning from the training.

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Clinic for retirees set to open Tuesday

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital announces the opening of the Retiree Clinic, available to all Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, or CHAMPUS, beneficiaries.

The clinic, which opens Tuesday, will be located in building 392, behind the Infantry Museum on Main Post. Hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

This clinic is designed to provide primary medical care to retirees and their eligible family members. Initially, care will be provided by two CHAMPUS partners — civilian physicians who agree to accept what CHAMPUS pays for the care provided.

Patients who are eligible for CHAMPUS will receive care at no cost. More physicians may be added if the workload shows a need for increased staff.

Patients who are covered by Medicare, Part B, may receive care in this clinic but will be billed for their deductible and cost share.

Retirees and their families who are currently members of Family Practice at MACH are encouraged to continue to use that clinic.

Patients who prefer to be treated in the MACH Outpatient Clinic may continue to do so.

Patients will be seen by appointment in order to reduce waiting time in the clinic. Patients do not have to be enrolled in this clinic; they may call for appointments. Initially, appointments can be scheduled up to two weeks in advance.

Telephone numbers to make appointments are 545-1161, 545-3835, 545-5564 or 689-0184. For other information, call the Patient Affairs Liaison Office at 544-2278 or 545-4140.

Stop Loss affects selected Reserves

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's Stop Loss program now applies to everyone in uniform except Individual Ready Reserve soldiers in non-medical specialties who are not now on active duty.

Officials in the Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel said the most recent Stop Loss expansion added Selected Reserve soldiers to the list of soldiers who may no longer voluntarily separate or retire from the Army.

The Stop Loss now affects:

- All regular active-duty soldiers.
- All Army National Guard and Army Reserve soldiers now on active duty other than for annual training.
- All Individual Mobilization Augmentees and Individual Ready Reserve soldiers (including those on temporary tours of active duty) who are on active duty for any reason other than annual training.
- All members of the Selected Reserve, whether now on active duty or not.
- Members of the Individual Ready Reserve in medical specialties (AOC 60 through 68 for officers; military occupational specialties 600A, 640A and 670A for warrant officers; and any enlisted 91 series MOS.)

Under the Stop Loss, Reserve Component soldiers on active duty are prevented from separating or retiring for a period not to exceed 12 cumulative months from the time they were activated.

The only authorized exceptions to the Stop Loss are:

- Soldiers eligible for mandatory retirement or removal.
- Soldiers eligible for disability retirement.
- Soldiers who are released or discharged in accordance with current regulations for reasons of dependency, hardship, pregnancy, misconduct, unsatisfactory performance and homosexuality, or other punitive separations.

Soldiers can request an exception to the Stop Loss program for compassionate reasons not covered above; these requests must be submitted to the commander of the Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

New food item gives Desert Storm soldiers 'MORE'

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Army field menus may be heading in a different direction since commercial food items were added to Operation Desert Storm's food supply.

The U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass. has developed a meal more desireable to the deployed troops.

The Meal, Ordered, Ready-To-Eat is a supplemental meal designed as a result of a provisional request to minimize potential shortfalls in the current operational ration stock in support of Operation Desert Storm.

In addition, the MORE will provide additional variety of commercially packaged foods to enhance morale, according to the office of the Army's Food Engineering Directorate.

The MORE is composed of commercial, off-the-shelf, brand-name, individual serving, shelf stable components that are tailored for a ready-to-eat meal.

The MORE is nutritionally adequate (with supplementation in some cases to include bread, fresh fruits and drink items), and requires little to no preparation in the field.

While not as stable as operational rations, the MORE will be capable of withstanding the high heat environment experienced in the Middle East for 30 days at 100 degrees Fahrenheit sustained.

MORE's contents include canned fruits and puddings, candy and beverage items. In all, the Natick laboratory has developed 14 menus for the field environment.

"I think that the MORE was a good change of pace from the Meal, Ready-to Eat," said Pfc. Alyanna B. Clay-Heard, a staff writer for The Bayonet, who returned in January from a special assignment in Saudi Arabia. "I like the additional supplements that are included in it."

Natick continues to research and develop ideas for future menus.

Army offers travel only to families of seriously wounded

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Families of only the most seriously wounded soldiers arriving in Germany from Operation Desert Storm will be offered invitation travel orders to join them.

"The medical facilities in Germany will be mainly a short-term holding area for most of the troops before transport for further treatment in the United States," said F. R. Lange, deputy chief, Casualty Operations Center, U.S. Total Army Personnel Command.

"Unless the soldiers must remain for a sustained period of time, there is no point in a concerned family member boarding the earliest plane to Germany. The soldier may already be flying back to the United States."

According to Lange, there are other reasons for the limitations on invitational travel orders — the possibility of terrorist threats is one. Another is that since many soldiers serving in Operation Desert Storm are Germany-based, their family members may already be in the theater and therefore ineligible.

Finally, Lange said that the military facilities in Germany simply do not have room to accommodate an influx of family members.

"In some cases, the family members may not speak the language or have the finances to sustain them," Lange said.

"The travel orders cover only transportation costs, not the food or lodging expenses of the travelers."

Lange said family members continue to be eligible for stateside invitational travel orders once requirements are met.

"This means that the family members may be able to fly from their homes to a stateside military base hospital while the service member is recovering," he said.

"Our goal is to move the soldier back to his home base as quickly as possible."

For family members of the most critically wounded soldiers, the Casualty Operations Center can waive passport requirements, approve the travel orders and pay for the transportation costs from their home of record to Frankfurt, Germany.

A critically wounded soldier will be identified by the attending physician, Lange said, who will recommend that the hospital commander request invitational travel orders for the immediate next of kin and one other family member.

Lange stressed, however, that family members should wait for the Casualty Operations Center to call before making any plans, even if the soldier has called to tell them where he is.

Lange said Casualty Operations Center officials will brief family members on everything they will need to know and do before travel.

Desert Storm ID cards available to Reserve, Guard family members

Directorate of Community Activities

Desert Storm identification cards are available to Reserve and National Guard family members.

To get a card, National Guard and Reserve family members are invited to join the Desert Storm Family Association if their spouses are deployed.

The association provides a framework for communicating the needs of families and programs that are available to meet those needs. The association also publicizes and promotes the use of Army facilities and programs that have been established to benefit all families.

Identification cards are also provided for family members who are eligible for free or discounted special events, activities and commercial sponsorship that may assist in meeting the emotional and material needs of family members during deployment.

To get an application for a Desert Storm ID card, contact the Family Assistance Center, Building 2640, in Soldiers' Plaza or call 545-5516 or 545-7517.



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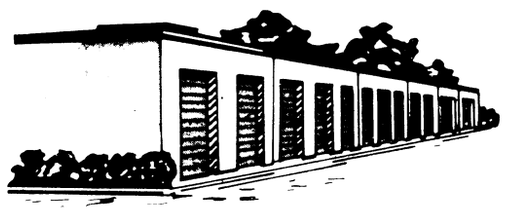
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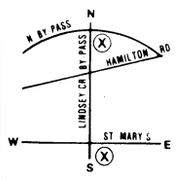
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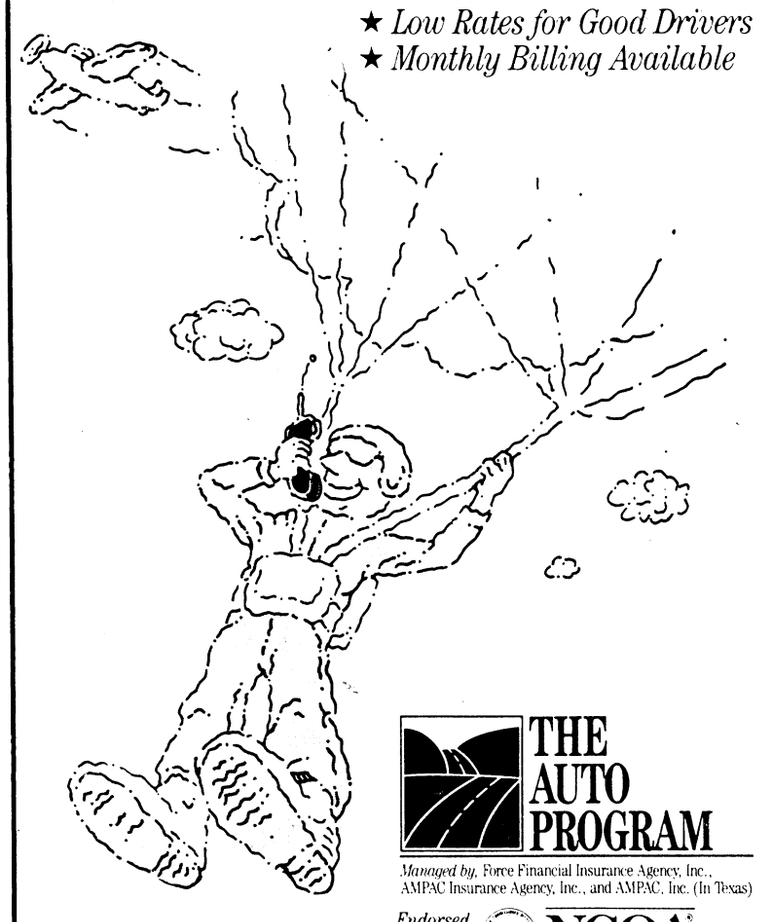
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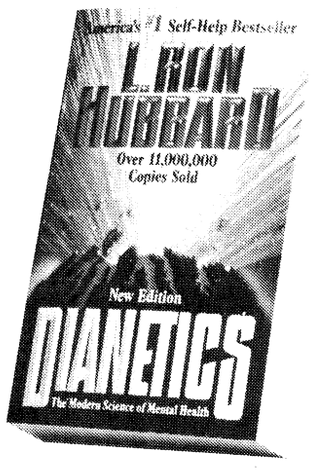
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1st black shooter turns tides in marksmanship

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Through the years, blacks have made their mark in sports — marksmanship is no exception.

Robert L. Jones, a retired soldier and former shooter, was the first black shooter assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. He was also the first black to become a member of the All-Army Shooting Team.

This 63-year-old Petersburg, Va., native advanced from post-level pistol matches all the way to being selected for the All-Army Shooting Team.

"I started shooting at local pistol matches at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1956," he said. "After winning the post pistol championships that year, I advanced to compete in the 2nd Army matches at Fort Meade, Md. There I was selected to represent the 2nd Army in All-Army team matches at Fort Benning."

The next year, Jones was selected to go with the All-Army team to the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. Although the team didn't win that year, Jones shot well enough to become a member of the USAMU.

Through the years, Jones kept shooting his way to the top, both as a team member and an individual. In 1960, he set a national record in the warm-up matches. He was also a member of the National Matches Gold Cup Team, which won the championship in 1961.

During the time Jones was a shooter, blacks were experiencing many forms of racial prejudice; for him it wasn't as bad as most people would imagine.

"I didn't face any prejudice from the team at all," said Jones, "but the public was a different story. Some people had problems adjusting to a black shooter being a member of an Army team in the beginning. In some areas, it got to the point where our team wouldn't shoot if they couldn't accept me."

Travel was also difficult for the team, Jones added. "Because we were an integrated team, a lot of places wouldn't give us gas or allow us to spend nights in their motel rooms."

By 1962, the All-Army team had four black shooters (one coach, three shooters), but the increase in black shooters didn't decrease the racial prejudice as quickly.

"I remember one incident where this host club held a banquet for the shooters after the matches. They gave us black shooters $20 and told us to go and eat somewhere downtown. After that, the USAMU commander back then made it clear that the Army team would not participate in any match if all shooters could not receive equal treatment," he noted.

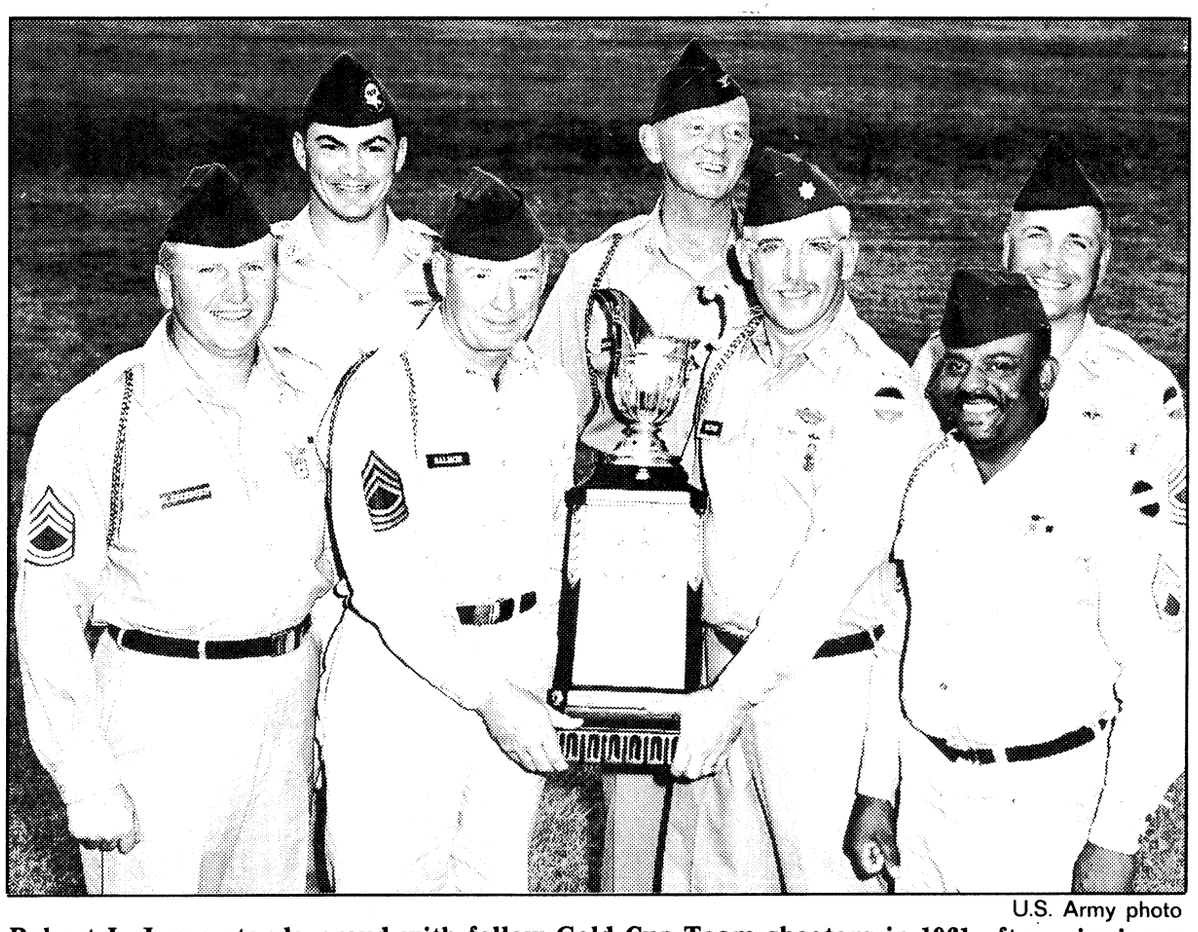
Through the years, Jones has seen a lot of changes in marksmanship, which he says has been for the better.

"The change that has occurred with blacks in marksmanship and the military is tremendous," he said. "A lot of racial barriers have been broken. There was a time when blacks weren't allowed to be part of gun clubs; now they're given the same rights and privileges as white shooters," said Jones who retired in December 1969, after 24 years of service.

Jones now works as a bus driver at the transportation motor pool. Even now, he still keeps in touch with old friends and new ones from USAMU.

"I'm proud to say that USAMU has always had outstanding officers and NCOs (non-commissioned officers). I've met a lot of great people there and made some good friends," he said.

The contributions made to sports by people like Jones help bring Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream closer to becoming a reality.



U.S. Army photo

Robert L. Jones stands proud with fellow Gold Cup Team shooters in 1961 after winning a championship.



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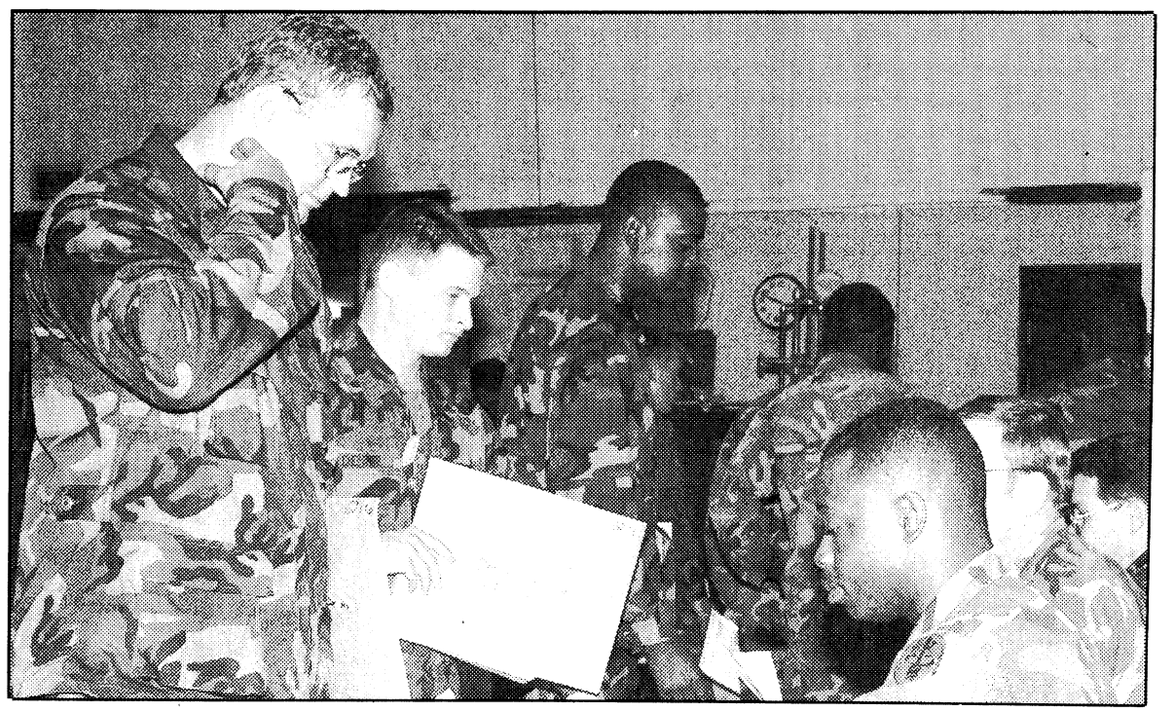
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Benning's 215th Finance provides support in Saudi

By Pat Johnson
Armed Forces Radio and Television Service

"All the soldiers of the 215th Finance Unit are doing a superb job of providing support to the soldiers in Saudi Arabia," said Col. Barry Baer, commander, 18th Corps Finance Group (Airborne).

The 215th Finance Support Unit from Fort Benning has been providing finance support in Saudi Arabia since the middle of September. The unit was the first finance support unit to fully deploy. The commander, Lt. Col. Morgan "Mo" Denny said, "We came ready to perform our mission under any conditions. We had the right equipment, the proper training, and the right people to do the job."

Just as any unit deployed in support of Operation Desert Storm, the 215th Finance has been faced with many challenges. Mission support has taken the 215th soldiers all over Saudi Arabia and to several other countries.

Pay support is provided to all of the major commands. "We have been asked to do much more than required doctrinally," said Denny. "For example," Denny continued, "we are paying contracts for all services and providing the Air Force, Navy and Army the necessary Saudi riyals, dollars and coins."

Through the first week of February, the 215th has handled more than 87,000 transactions totaling more than $77 million.

The volume of transactions has been very high. Through the first week of February, the 215th has handled over 87,000 transactions totaling more than $77 million. This includes cashing 43,000 personal checks, almost 10,000 casual pays, 645 contracts worth over $45 million, almost 800 travel payments, and over 28,000 conversions from dollars to Saudi riyals.

All pay changes are routed back Fort Benning for input to the soldiers pay record by electronic mail with the hard copy document express mailed.

Denny expressed great pride when talking about the operation back at Fort Benning: "Without a doubt, the employees within the Fort Benning Finance and Accounting Office have provided superb support for this operation.

"Not only are they accomplishing the increased mission at Fort Benning, they are getting all of our input in expeditiously," Denny continued. "The other finance units in Saudi are envious of the great job of timely, accurate pay input we are getting from the Fort Benning Finance and Accounting Office."

Baer also lauded the efforts of the finance support that the 215th is getting from Fort Benning. "They (the 215th) are pleased with the support of the soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning, particularly the Finance and Accounting Office because without their support they could not do the job they are doing here in Saudi Arabia."

The soldiers of the 215th are performing their mission well, but certainly look forward to returning to their loved ones and again serving the soldiers at Fort Benning.

43rd Engineers construct roads, facilities in desert

By S. A. Young
43rd Engineer Battalion

SAUDI ARABIA — The location is new, but the faces are familiar.

Fort Benning's own 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy), now Task Force 43 with the addition of three National Guard units and an active duty platoon, is presently in direct support of Operation Desert Storm.

Task Force 43 provides mobility, survivability, and general engineering support to forward elements of the multinational force.

"Knowing that what I'm doing helps my country win the war is a great feeling," says Spc. Dirk Zaiser, a draftsman in the Task Force 43 construction shop.

The Task Force is a self-sufficient organization despite its remote location. Working side by side with carpenters and heavy equipment operators are the unit mechanics, logisticians, food service personnel, medics, asphalt and rock crushing experts, and personnel service specialists.

Task Force 43 is commanded by Lt. Col. Philip M. Jones Jr., who said he is confident in the ability of his soldiers to complete challenging missions. "The soldiers of the Task Force have formed a great team with the tremendous capability to accomplish any task," he said

"They know their jobs and are performing magnificently under difficult conditions," he added.

The troops of Task Force 43 are living in a consolidated base camp, however mission requirements often dictate that a company deploy to a remote location.

One such mission site, a large enemy prisoner of war camp, is being constructed by Charlie Company. The project non-commissioned officer in charge said, "Missions like this let each soldier see his contribution to the cause." At certain times the task force had soldiers spread out over 300 miles.

Lately, the Saudi soil has been Saudi mud. Over three inches of rain in January has surprised many soldiers who expected a hot, dry desert climate.

"I sure didn't expect to see frost on vehicle windshields one day and sandstorms the next day," said Spc. Darren Dillard, a supply specialist.

Cold weather and rain have had little effect on the amount and quality of combat support provided by Task Force 43.

The attachment of three National Guard companies both increased and augmented the battalion's capabilities.

Two construction support engineer companies brought with them the capability to run asphalt plants, pavers and rock crushers.

"This beats the heck out of paving parking lots at Fort Pickett," said Spc. Barry Seals as he put the finishing touches on a parking apron.

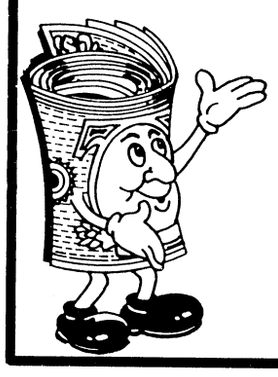
A combat support equipment company nearly doubled the unit's earth-moving capability.

Commanded by Capt. Thomas Pozerski, the company has been given the mission of constructing a new road, which will be used to carry supplies to units.

An asphalt platoon arrived approximately two weeks before the battalion. "That platoon completed the first mission for the task force," added Command Sgt. Maj. Lawrence C. Maxwell.

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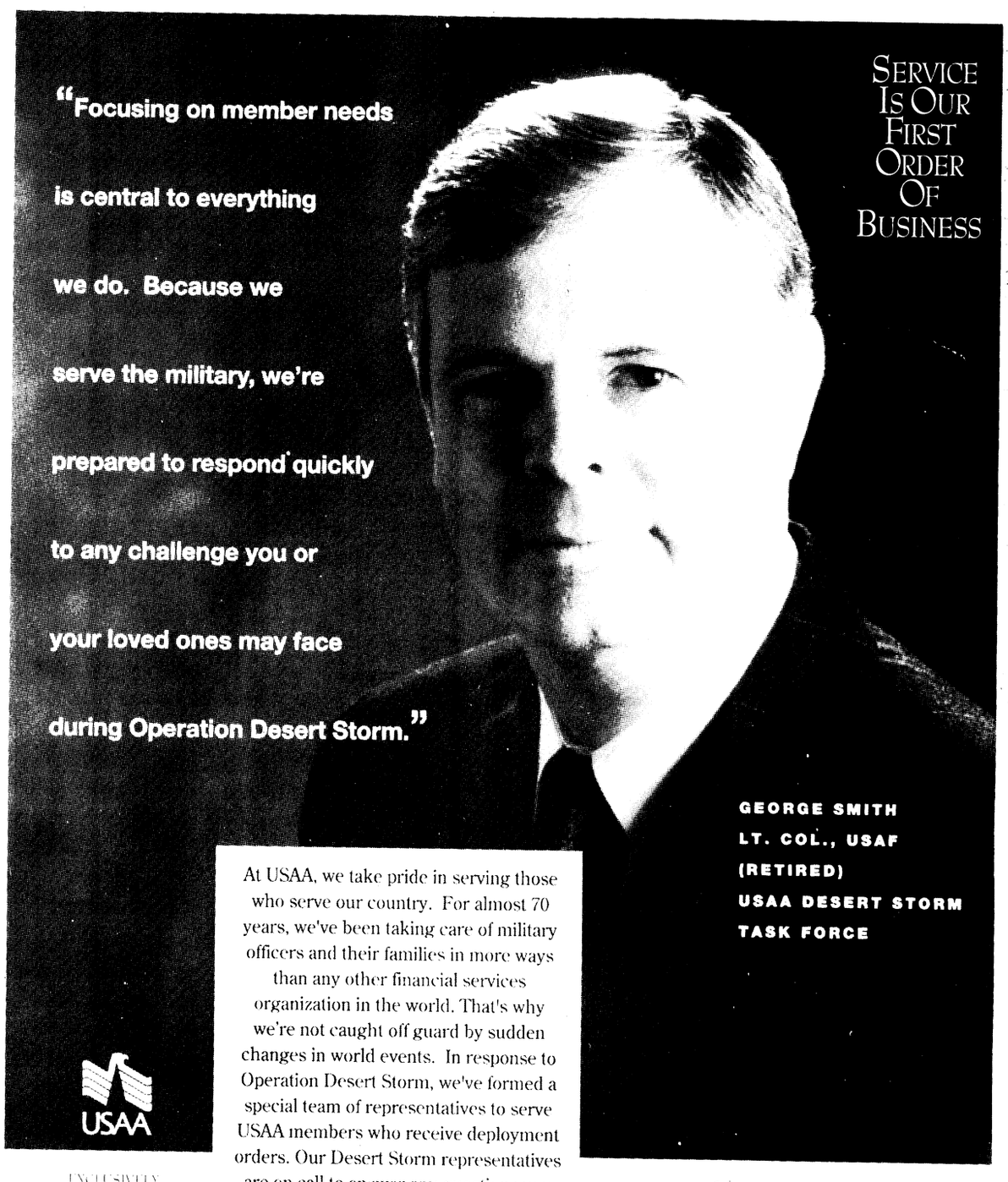
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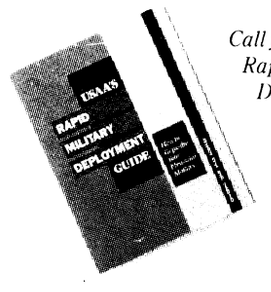
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Cpl. Gerald Jenkins attempts to strap his buddy on the stretcher as Staff Sgt. Paul Mulkey looks on.

MEDEVAC

Georgia Reservists take to the skies

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Everyone is aware of the many Army Reserve and National Guard units that have been activated in the massive call-up directed by President Bush in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The very word "call-up" brings to mind images of troops in desert camouflage uniforms boarding a plane, embarking for God-knows-where in the Middle East.

For several units, this might very well be the case, but one medical Army Reserve unit from Georgia has been called to accomplish a critical mission closer to home.

The 145th Medical Detachment from Marietta, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, has stepped in to answer the call to duty at Fort Benning.

The 61-man detachment is an air ambulance unit and is temporarily replacing the 498th Medical Detachment, now serving in Operation Desert Storm. Of the 19 officers and 42 enlisted personnel, only 10 are actual medics.

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>
> **— Maj. Frances M. Tolle**

The rest are aviation and aviation-related supply personnel, along with one administration clerk and two mechanics.

Their mission is to provide ambulatory rescue of injured from the site of the accident to a medical facility, and provide first-line stabilizing care to the patient en route to the facility.

The unit supports all the training units on Fort Benning, as well as any other units that might call on them in a time of emergency.

The unit also provides first aid training to range control and instructor personnel, and they also have a contract with Columbus to provide emergency transportation to accident victims and newborn babies.

In addition to their other duties, the 145th has also trained another Army Reserve unit that has come to Fort Benning in air ambulance rescue procedures.

Members of the 70th Training Division received training from the medical unit and were impressed with the professionalism of the lessons and the soldiers that taught them.

"The blocks of instruction were very informative ," said Cpl. Gerald Jenkins, member of the 70th, now working as range control personnel. "It's important for soldiers to be trained in these types of procedures. The 145th really is informed, they really know their stuff. It's as though they did this type of training every day. I was impressed."

Maj. Francis M. Tolle, commander of the unit, is pleased with the treatment the unit has received from Fort Benning and with the way the members of the unit themselves have reacted to playing a role in the crisis.

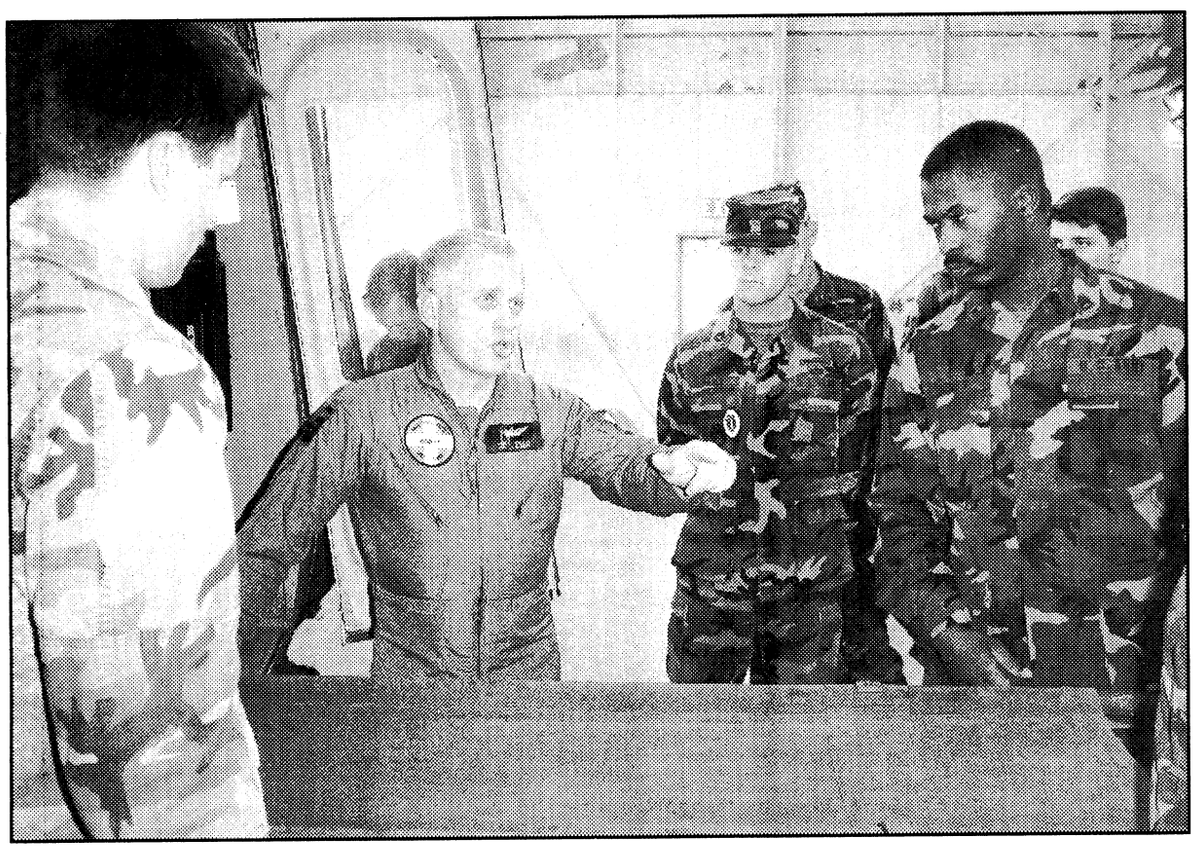
"Everyone was ready to go. We have a really good working relationship within the unit, we've been together for years, and when we arrived at Fort Benning, you might say that we hit the ground running," said Tolle.

"Within hours, we were in-processed, billeted and ready for action," he added.

Fort Benning has been most receptive to the members of the unit, said Chief Warrant Officer Clay Holloway, public affairs officer of the 145th.

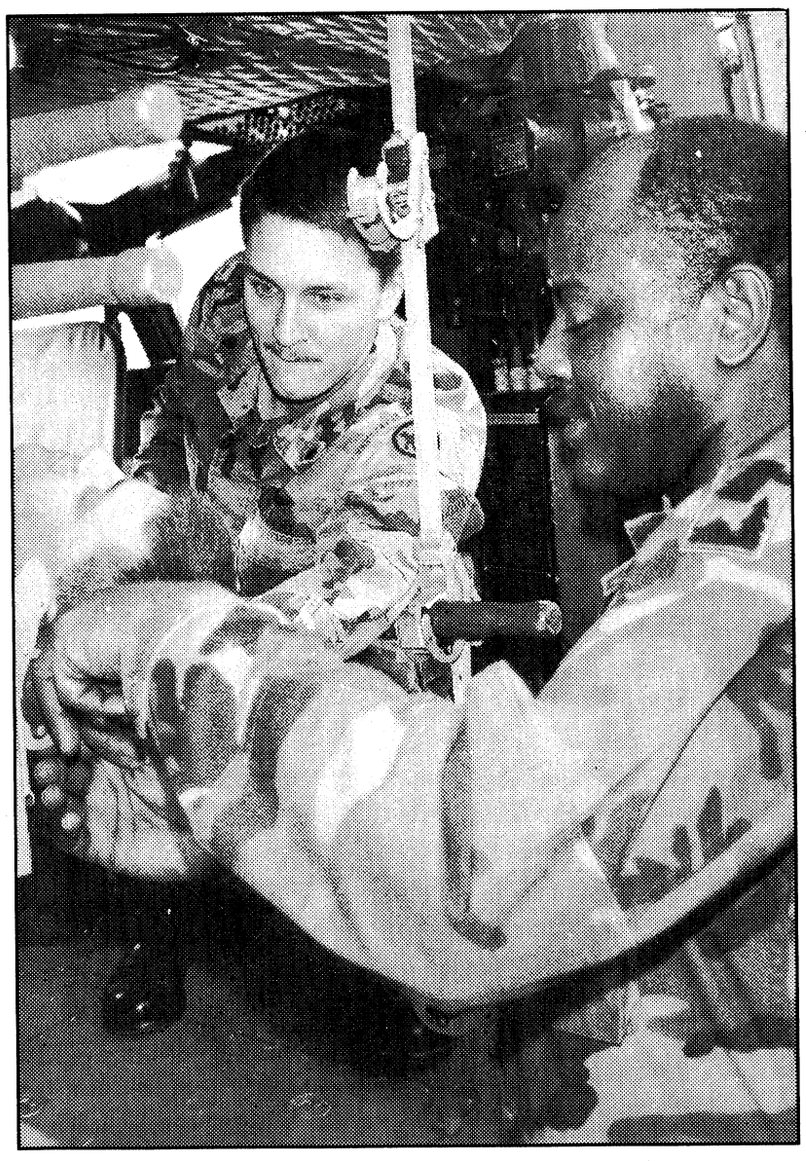
"We have not felt any animosity from the community of Fort Benning, and no one has showed that 'oh, they're just reservists' attitude toward us," said Holloway.

"Everyone has been most courteous in helping us with everything from directions to getting our finances straight. Fort Benning is an exceptional post with exceptional people," he added.



Staff Sgt. Paul Mulkey, section two medic, explains the procedure for putting a stretcher in an air ambulance to members of the 70th Training Division and Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Photos by
Alyanna B. Clay-Heard



Spc. Jerome Rademacher, a member of the 145th Medical Detachment, helps Staff Sgt. Alvin Tobar, 70th Training Division., load "victim" Cpl. Jonathan Collis, also of the 70th, into the air ambulance.

SPORTS 2
Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry slipped past the 988th Military Police Company 53-47 for the United States Army Infantry Center basketball championship at Briant Wells Field House.

COMMUNITY 4
The February meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. and Retired Lt. Gen. Elvin R. Heiberg III will speak.

SPIRITUAL 5
A special mini-retreat at Blessed Trinity in Alabama will be offered March 1 by the Military Council of Catholic Women. Stress will be the discussion topic. For more information call 682-0905.

DO YOU KNOW

1. The U.S. state to which Iraq is comparable in size?
2. The name of the first U.S. warship to be sunk in WW II?
3. The name of the first director of the U.S. Women's Army Corps?
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Answers: (1) California (168,000 sq. mi.) (2) USS Reuben James (Oct. 30, 1941) (3) Oveta Culp Hobby (4) Europe and Asia

SPORTS

Co. A, 1/29th nabs hoop crown

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

It was a close one Feb. 15 as Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry beat the 988th Military Police Company 53-47 for the United States Army Infantry Center basketball championship at Briant Wells Field House.

Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. overwhelmed the 988th MP Co. with quick action play that hurled Co. A to their victory and a post championship.

Co. A, coached by Carl Battle, took off early in the game with Corey Cathy scoring eight of the first half's 27 points and Terence Sampson taking seven.

The MPs weren't dead during the first half, however. Quick hustle and determination allowed Jerry Payne to score eight points of his own, which was the MPs first half highest scorer, but it was not enough to make the scores even. The first half ended 27-20 with Co. A in the lead.

Second half action proved to be a little better for the 988th. The floor was dominated by Samuel Rogers who scored 13 points, including one three-point shot.

Payne once again had a good showing for the half with another six points added to his record which gave him an ending total of 14 points.

The only three-point scorer for Co. A was Sampson who churned out four three-pointers, three of them in the second half which accounted for one-third of the team's second half 26 points.

Although the 988th scored more times and outmaneuvered Co. A a few more times in the second half, it wasn't enough to capture the victory for themselves.

The game's highest scorers were, for Co. A, Rogers who blasted the MPs with 18 points and, for the 988th, Sampson who crammed in 16 points for a good showing.

"I feel we were not really in the game. Our big scorer wasn't in the game because of an injury. I think we would have come out a winner if he was in there," said Jerome "Silks" Wilks, a member of the 988th's team.

However, the 988th will have to wait until next season to, once again, try for a championship.

Armed Forces Wrestling Championships

Fort Benning will host the 1991 Interservice Wrestling Championships at the Briant Wells Field House, building 933. Dates and times are as follows:

March 21 — Freestyle Competition
9 to 9:20 a.m. — Opening ceremony
9:20 to 11:20 — 1st Session
2 to 4:30 p.m. — 2nd Session
6:30 to 8 p.m. — Consolidation Round
8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Championship

March 23 — Greco-Roman Competition
8 to 10 a.m. — 1st Session
noon to 2 p.m. — 2nd Session
4 to 5 p.m. — Consolidation Round
5 to 6 p.m. — Championship Round
8 to 10 p.m. — Awards Banquet



From race car to passenger car

Everybody knows that the race cars I drive are state-of-the-art. What a lot of people don't realize is that they double as laboratories for the development of technology for passenger cars.

In the old days, it was easier to see the developmental side of racing. Items such as rear-view mirrors, tubeless tires, electronic ignitions, electronic fuel injection, superchargers and turbochargers all were used in racing before they became part of the family car.

A current project in racing that eventually will be used extensively in passenger cars is the electronic engine-maintenance system. These systems monitor and control virtually every other system in the race car through the use of sensors and chips. Racing is developing a number of other new technologies and materials that make the sport safer for the participants and also will be a big part of the future of the car business.

Lightweight, space-age materials such as Kevlar and carbon fibers take tremendous heat and stress. Eventually, they will help make passenger cars more fuel-efficient — because they will be lighter overall — and safer — because they will absorb impact better.

Computers already have become an important part of the operating systems in the family car, but the future of electronics is limitless. Right now our Marlboro Penske racing team, through on-board telemetry, can get readouts of virtually everything the car — and the driver — is doing while it is happening. Beyond that, computers also are taking the design and aerodynamics of passenger cars to new levels. And, as the information we get becomes more sophisticated, the translation to passenger cars helps bring a higher level of performance and safety.

The day will come when the technology in your family car will allow you to read the inflation of each tire at any given moment, to map a route to your destination on a dashboard screen and to perform other cutting-edge functions that people used to believe only happened in space shuttles or in science fiction.

The connection between race cars and passenger cars overlaps somewhat. The basic ideas can come from the car companies or the race teams. Once a race team gets its hands on new technology, it begins to test and develop it as quickly and efficiently as possible. But race teams have limited resources.

Once the technology gets to a certain point, it's often a case of the big car companies taking over the research and development. They have the people and dollars to build on concepts that originated on the racetrack.

Racing is a key to the development of passenger-car technology, and it's definitely a big part of the move to the future.

Emerson Fittipaldi, former two-time Formula One World Champion, is the 1989 PPG Indy Car World Series Champion and 1989 Indianapolis 500 winner. He drives for Marlboro Racing Team Penske.

RACE CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

Saturday — AUBURN, ALA. — Love Your Heart 10K, 1 mile fun run; 8 a.m. $8 by 2/15; after, $10. Info: Mary Ellen Kinner 205-749-3411/1-800-255-4207, ext. 1700.

COLUMBUS, GA. — Recycle Run. Info: Janet Stephens or Burch Nolan, 404-322-4617.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — Ortega River 5 Miler. Info: 1st Place Sports, 904-739-1917.

JEKYLL ISLAND, GA. — Jekyll Island 5K; 9:30 a.m.; 15K, 10:15 a.m. Info: Race Director, 1-800-841-6586.

MARIETTA, GA. — Walton Raider Chase 5K; 1 mile; $8 by 2/18, after 10. Info: 404-973-8524.

PENSACOLA, FLA. — Blue Angels Marathon, 5K; 8 a.m.; $16/marathon/$10/5K, $50/teams, after 2/18 — $20/marathons; $12/5K. Info: 904-452-3922.

Sunday — CARROLLTON, GA. — Cherry Chase 5K; 1 mile; 1:30 p.m. Info: Eddie Duffey, 404-832-1491.

MARCH

2 — MACON, GA. — Georgia Special Olympics Benefit 5K; 10K, 1 mile fun run; 8:30 a.m. $10 before 2/27; after $12. Info: Tom Vass 904-744-5163, 477-6389.

ROME, GA. — Viking Classic Road Race, 5K, 10K, 1 mile fun run. Info: Jim Dugger, 575 Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga. 30149-0575 (Runners Expo Friday evening and Saturday morning)

9 — DALTON, GA. — Run to Read 5K; 1 mile fun run; 8 a.m. Info: Peggy Quarles 404-259-4604.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — River Run 15,000 — 15K, 5K; 1 mile fun run. Info: Doug Alred 904-731-3676.

16 — PENSACOLA, FLA. — McGuire's Pub 5K; party. Info PRA, 904-438-9526 or 438-3676.

LIZELLA, GA. — Girl Scout 5K, 1 mile fun run; 9 a.m. Info: 912-935-2221, 1-800-868-4475.

APRIL

13 — FORT DEPOSIT, ALA. — Calico Fort Dirt Road Race; 5 miles, 1 mile fun run; 7:30 a.m. Info: Laurie Martin, 205-227-8580, 227-8589.

Pros make a 'point' about finding fish

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Bass — and bass fishermen — are attracted to lake and river points like bees to honey.

The only problem for bass fishermen is catching those bass.

"I think there are two secrets to fishing points," says popular Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member Guy Eaker of Cherryville, N.C. "The first is covering the point thoroughly with proper casting, and the second is making sure those casts are moving the same direction as the current."

Eaker prefers a technique known as fan-casting, in which he sends each cast out at a slightly different angle so he systematically covers a fan-shaped section of water in front of him.

"I always get on the side of the point, not on top of it," he emphasizes. "I begin fishing the shallow end of the point nearest the shore first, covering water from five to about eight feet. Then I move down the side of the point into slightly deeper water and fan-cast the 10 to 15 foot depth range.

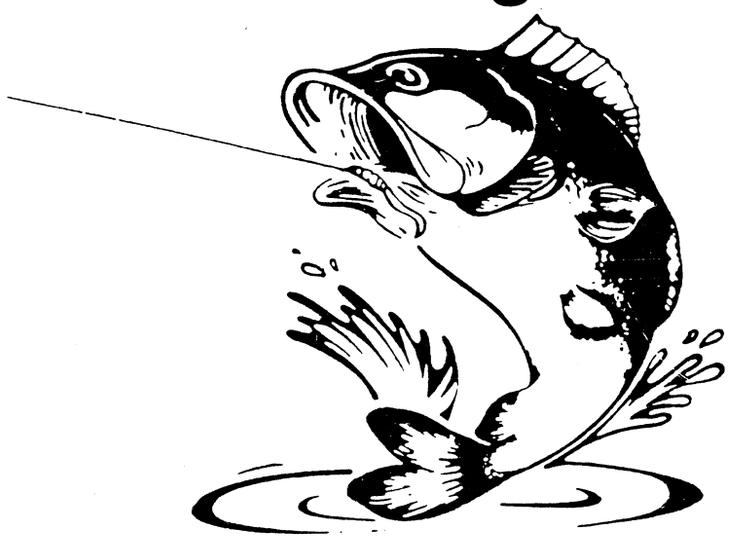
"You never get on the point itself for fear of spooking any bass that might be there on top."

The second important part of the Evinrude pro's technique involves the direction of his casts. He always fishes so his retrieves bring the lure back in the same direction water is moving.

"Always get on the downstream side," Eaker emphasizes, "because bass will be facing into the current to watch for baitfish or other food being washed toward them.

"Even the wind can cause current," he adds, "and position fish differently than you might otherwise expect."

The currents created by water drawn through power dams will have a definite positioning effect on bass, says the well-known pro, and can cause fish to move within minutes after the current begins. On his depthfinder, Eaker has watched bass relocate from deep channels to the sides of points in mid-afternoon when water started being pulled through a dam.



"I once fished a brushy, stumpy shoreline with a spinnerdait and never had a strike," Eaker remembers. "Then on one cast, I noticed the lure was being washed to one side by current from a dam. I turned around and fished that same bank the opposite direction and caught 18 pounds of bass.

"On my first pass down the bank, I had been fishing behind the bass and they never turned around to get the lure."

When he's fishing points, Eaker often chooses a crankbait and changes models as he works from shallow water into deeper. Once he locates bass, he may switch to a jig or plastic worm if he thinks it will be more productive.

"Crankbaits are among the best "fish-finding" lures you can use," he says, "because you can cover a lot of water very quickly with them. Bass like them, too, and if there are fish around, you can usually tempt at least one with a crankbait."

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's volleyball meeting scheduled

A womens volleyball organizational meeting will be held 1 p.m. March 1, at Briant Wells Field House for all interested players and coaches. Teams will be formed and coaches appointed at this time. Request all those interested attend the meeting or have an application form sent in to the meeting or drop it off at the Sports Office, Doughboy Stadium, building 394, Door 8. For further information, contact Don Plotner at 545-5777.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult. Refer to USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated Aug. 15, 1990, page 16, for special rules concerning the Russ Pond and Russ Pool area. For information call 544-7319.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club has the normal "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

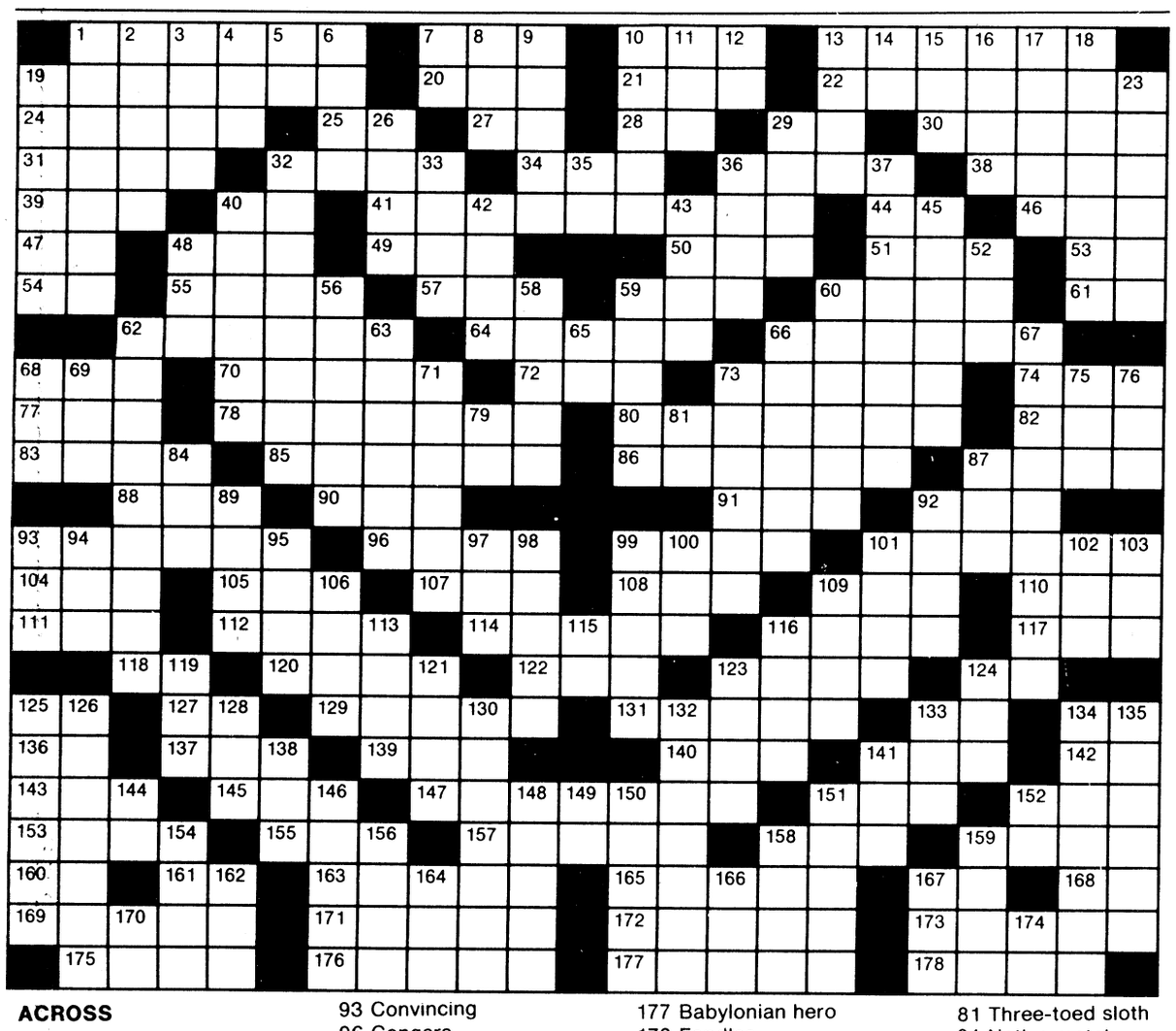
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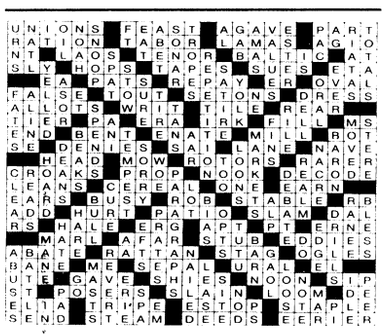
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LAST WEEK



CHANNEL 3

Watch Fort Benning's Channel 3 on Alert Cable to see The Benning Report and videos from units stationed in Saudi Arabia, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

The show has been updated to include more Desert Storm information and videos from Armed Forces Radio and Television Stations

During the upcoming week, the station will also feature information on Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the U.S. Army and terrorism.

Annual Azalea fest comes to Georgia

By Callaway Gardens

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — The three-weekend long Callaway Gardens Azalea Festival will be March 30 and 31; April 6 and 7; and April 13 and 14.

Not only can visitors enjoy the display of hybrid azaleas but also native azaleas and spring blooms will blanket the gardens.

Callaway Gardens volunteers will sponsor a plant fair and sale during the weekend of April 6 and 7 and there will be a craft fair during the weekend of April 13 and 14.

Special entertainment will include magic shows, steel drum band performances, jugglers, folk music, Appalachian music, puppet shows and more. Demonstrations of weaving, spinning, natural dyeing, split oak basketmaking and blacksmithing will be presented.

The floral display at the Sibley Horticultural Center, the Discovery Bicycle Trail and Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden offer hours of family fun.

The Meadowlark Garden area — home to the Day Butterfly Center and the Pioneer Log Cabin will also be available for viewing.

Robin Lake Beach will be the place for shuffleboard, ping pong and miniature golf. During the weekend of April 6 and 7, the Volunteer Plant Fair and Sale will be going on in the circus tent. There will be an arts and crafts fair the weekend of April 13 and 14.

Admission price on Azalea Festival weekends is $10 for adults and $3 for children 6 to 11. During the week, the regular admission price of $7 for adults and $1 for children 6 to 11 will be in effect. There is no charge for children 5 and under. Annual members are admitted free.

For more information, call Callaway Gardens at (404) 663-2281.

MOVIES

Today	Temp. Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Jungle Book - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Waiting at the Light - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Jungle Book - (G)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Temp. Closed	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Almost An Angel - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Temp. Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Almost An Angel - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Havana - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Child's Play II - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Almost An Angel - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Almost An Angel - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Child's Play II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Almost An Angel - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pacific Heights - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Pacific Heights - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Main Post
Wednesday	Jacob's Ladder - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Jacob's Ladder - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Havana - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officer's Club

9 p.m. — Boss Night with Magic 98 FM, Main NCO Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Dinner Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club



Editor's note: *Community breakfast and lunch are served daily, Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club and the Golf Course Snack Bar.*

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COMMUNITY

ALL THE WAY!

Trainer/Maintainers

Thirteen soldiers, one from each unit on post, will be honored Monday as Fort Benning's "Trainer/Maintainer of the Month" for February.

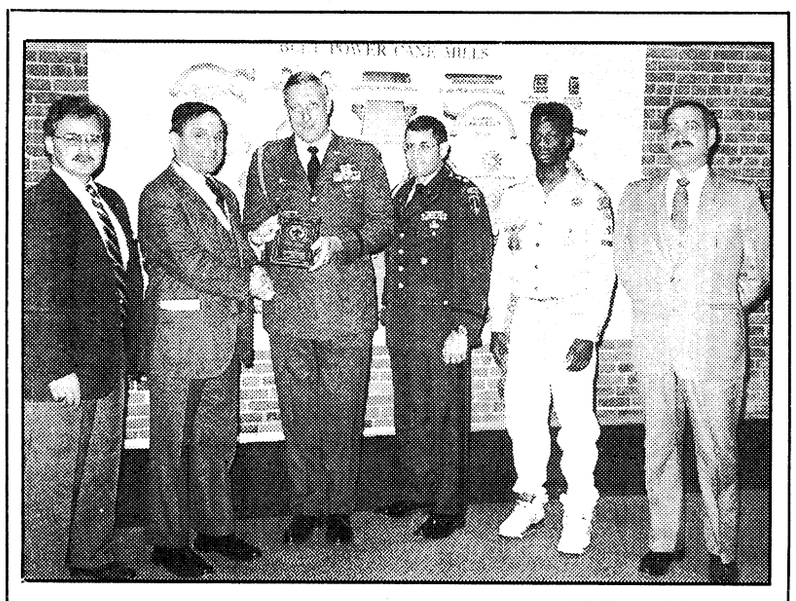
This program, implemented by post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions towards the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate.

The Trainer/Maintainer winners for February are:

Staff Sgt. Mark E. Whelchel, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
Staff Sgt. Andrew Ferandes, 197th Infantry Brigade
Staff Sgt. Henry S. Pauling, 75th Ranger Regt.
Staff Sgt. Michael P McGee, 36th Engineer Group
Staff Sgt. Kim G. Anderson, Ranger Training Battalion
Staff Sgt. Douglas L. Morey, 29th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Reginald Roy, 11th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Ernest G. Richardson, U.S. Army Medical Activity
Sgt. Cathy Tutman, U.S. Army Dental Activity
Spc. Lance S. Hopper, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Sgt. Robert A. Parker, Military Police Activity
Sgt. Nelson A. Gaviria, School of Americas
Spc. Dana L. Roberts, 34th Medical Battalion

Also being honored in the ceremony is Alan Stewart, director of Community Activities. He will be receiving the Training and Doctrine Command Comander's Merit Award for being the spearhead in many upgrades to facilities and programs which improve the quality of life for soldiers and families at Fort Benning.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will recieve a TRADOC excellence plaque for having the best U-Do-It project on a large installation in FY90. The project included a major clean-up effort, landscaping the front of the their building and repainting the interior.



McDonald Plummer

Job well done

The Fort Benning District received the Quality District Award in a ceremony Feb. 12 at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center. It was the only district of the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts to win the award. Pictured are Dale Sims (left), Robert Poydasheff, Col. Steve Perry, Lt. Col. John Bastone, Albert Wiley and Dr. Gary Davis

Promotions

Col. selectees

Lt. Col. Fredric R. Berman, U.S. Army Dental Activity
Lt. Col. Frank M. Doyle, DENTAC
Lt. Col. David A. McBride, DENTAC
Lt. Col. Francis J. Meade, DENTAC
Lt. Col. Ellis T. Mullinax, DENTAC

Lt. Col. selectees

Maj. Kenneth E. Konopka, DENTAC
Maj. Sylvester Robinson, DENTAC

Capt. selectees

1st Lt. Mark Alberici, Headquarters Support Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
1st Lt. Daniel M. McEver, HSC, USAITC
1st Lt. Jonathan J. Hunt, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regiment



James C. Rupp

Arbor Day

Members of Kristina Keske's fourth grade class plant a tree at White Elementary school while Owen Ditchfield and Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, look on.The tree was planted Feb. 13 in a ceremony to commemorate Arbor Day.

UPCOMING EVENTS

507th Parachute Infantry reunion The 507th Parachute Infantry Association's annual reunion will be Sept. 26 through 29 in Killeen, Texas at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. For more information contact Clarence Hughart at 9151 W. 66th Avenue, Arvada, Col. 80004-3041 or call (303) 424-8952.

Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

The discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

The Scheduled Airline Traffic Office can help with airline ticketing, cruises and packaged tours. The ITR and SATO offices are located in Building 247 on Ingersoll Street.

Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for more information.

Volunteer training — The Columbus Alliance for Battered Women, Inc. will have their quarterly volunteer training Tuesday and Wednesday at the Southern Bell building on 13th Street and 13th Avenue. The two-day training, which wil be in the conference room downstairs, will run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each night. For more information call 324-3850.

Kiwanis pancake breakfast — The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus will hold a pancake breakfast from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 2 at the South Columbus Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive. Advance tickets are $3; at the door, $3.50.

Proceeds will be used to provide assistance to organizations such as Stewart Community Home, Children's Emergency Shelter, etc.

The members of the club encompass a broad spectrum of occupations including military personnel from Fort Benning.

Christian Women's Club luncheon — The Columbus Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at the Harmony Club Thursday at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theme will be "It takes the cake." There will be music and a special speaker. Cost is $8.50 and reservations are required. Free nursery is available by reservation. For more information, call 561-9670 or 327-5003.

Society of Military Engineers meeting — The February meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for socializing and lunch.

Retired Lt. Gen. Elvin R. Heiberg III, president, J.A. Jones Construction Services Co., Charlotte, N.C., will speak on "The U.S. Construction Industry and U.S. Army." Heiberg will also install the newly elected officers and directors for 1991.

Big Brother recruitment drive — Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Delta Air Lines are pleased to announce their "You too can be a winner!" volunteer recruitment drive featuring Kenny Knox — the winner of the 1990 Buick Southern Open. Sign up to be a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child age 7 to 15 from a single parent family and you may win two Delta Air Lines tickets to Orlando, Florida and two four-day passes to Disney World. Call 327-3760 for further details and to become a volunteer.

Infantry Museum road race — The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum Road Race will be conducted April 6. Registration is ongoing at the National Infantry Museum. For further information, contact the Museum at 545-2958.

Jazzercise class — There will be a jazzercise open house Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The open house will include a free class, door prizes, and refreshments. This class is offered by the OWC for all military families. Class location is the OWC building on Ingersoll Ave. across from Faith School. For information, call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Marriage seminar — "Making Time for Love — and More: How to Put a Little Kindness in Your Marriage" will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education Saturday and Sunday.Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Richard Robertson will lead the workshop. He is a licensed marriage and family therapist and marriage enrichment seminar leader.

The fee is $40 per couple. Call 568-2023 for more information.

Jazzercise classes — The Officers' Wives Club offers jazzercise classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue.

Other classes being offered at the OWC's School of Dance and Music include gymnastics, ballet, piano, guitar, tap and jazz, and Tae Kwon Do. There is continuous registration in all of the classes and they are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC Office at 867-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Smoking cessation instructors needed — Martin Army Community Hospital needs volunteer instructors for smoking cessation classes. A class for instructors is scheduled Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Columbus Medical Center. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Jose Rivera in the Cardiology Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

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

Red Cross class — The Fort Benning Red Cross is offering — Basic aid training for youths 10 years old and above Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fee for this class is $11.

To purchase workbooks and sign up, stop by the Red Cross office in building 1699.

Volunteer opportunities —
● **Army Community Services** is looking for volunteers who are interested in learning new skills, maintaining old skills, serving the community, or just helping others.

ACS provides on-the-job training, specialized training, uniforms and awards to volunteers. ACS also pays for child care while volunteers are working. For more information, call Karen Crowley, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

● **The Red Cross** is looking for someone who enjoys working with computers to perform data entry. There are also openings for caseworkers, disaster volunteers, first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors, and office assistants.

● **Youth Services** is in need of volunteers to coach baseball, soccer, and T-ball. The Special Events Program is looking for someone to assist with a teen star search, craft workshop, teen and pre-teen dances and aerobics classes.

● **First Steps Program** has a need for trained volunteers to provide support to new parents at Fort Benning.

● **The National Infantry Museum** is looking for volunteers.

Fourth Infantry Division reunion — The Fourth Infantry (IVY) Division is holding its annual national reunion in Orlando, Fla. July 28 through Aug. 5.

For more information, please contact Harry Smith at 1405 South Betty Lane, Clearwater, Fla. 34616, or call (813) 447-3717.

Cols. Exchange Club sponsors luncheon

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Exchange Club of Columbus, one of the local chapters of the National Exchange Club, is sponsoring weekly luncheons for Fort Benning residents and civilian personnel interested in forming a Fort Benning Exchange Club.

The luncheons are each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Officers' Club. Lunch will be free for everyone attending for the first time.

According to Cory Loomis, chairman of the New Club Building Committee for the Columbus Exchange Club, there will be a charter meeting in April. When formed, the Fort Benning club will be the first exchange club on a military installation.

Since the establishment of the first club in 1911, Exchange Club members have been working nationwide to improve their communities.

The National Exchange Club offers a number of programs emphasizing patriotism, community services and youth projects.

The activities of each local chapter depend on community needs, Loomis said.

The more established a club, the more programs it can offer because it has larger resources, he added.

Latchkey spaces open

Directorate of Community Activities

The School Age Latchkey Program currently has vacancies if your child is between the ages of eight and 12 years of age and goes to Wilber, Loyd, Wright, Dexter or Wilson elementary schools.

The Latchkey Program is a before and after school child care program for working parents, such as dual military couples and single parents. The child care facility is located in Youth Services, building 1056, and is open from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After your child arrives, breakfast is served and then a school bus takes the child to his or her school. The bus also picks them up in the afternoon and takes them back to the care facility where an evening snack is provided. The Latchkey facility also provides full-day service on days when there is no school.

Prices are based upon total family income. There is also a $20 annual registration fee, which can be paid at the Central Registration Office. For more information, contact Anita Baker at 545-3605.

Support group meetings

● **Monday** — Family members from **Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade; Troop D, 4th Armored Calvary Squadron;** and the **72nd Engineer Group** are invited to a Family Support Group meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center in Crain Hall on Main Post.

● **Wednesday** — There will be a Family Support Group meeting for **2nd Battalion, 18th Inf.** at 7 p.m. in the Kelly Hill Recreation Center. Leave and Earnings Statements will be available for pick up. For more information call 544-2557.

● **Thursday — HHC, 29th Inf. Regiment** will have a Family Support Group meeting at Collins Training Center in Harmony Church at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to all family members who have soldiers serving as part of Desert Storm. For more information call 568-1450.

● Desert Storm support group help can be obtained by calling Custer Terrace at 545-3179, American Red Cross, 545-5194 or the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301. For help coping with family disruptions call 545-5964 or 545-6766. For more information contact Mary Allen, Army Community Services outreach coordinator in Building 2640 or call 545-5516 or 545-6969.

● **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Zorana S. Niuamoa — born Feb. 1 to Staff Sgt. Pili and Faye Niuamoa.

Catherine Suzanne Mehrtens — born Feb. 2 to Capt. Kevin B. and Lydia H. Mehrtens.

Claudia Eileen Collins — born Feb. 2 to Spc. Wilford Jr. and Gabriela Collins.

Shannon Alexa Cooke — born Feb. 2 to Pfc. Michael B. and Lisa M. Cooke.

Danielle Renae Gaines — born Feb. 3 to Sgt. 1st Class John A. and Clarencia M. Gaines.

Cassandra Ashlee Stegall — born Jan. 29 to Pfc. Charles Todd and Michele Lee Stegall.

Monique Yvette Jeansonne — born Feb. 5 to Sgt. Dale M. and Yvette G. Jeansonne.

BOYS

Mykel Maurice McKuian — born Jan. 31 to Spc. James M. and Carolyn D. McKuian.

Michael Clayton Hale — born Jan. 31 to Capt. Michael C. and Marna L. Hale.

Brandan DeWayne Johnson — born Jan. 30 to Capt. Freeman DeWayne and Adrie Buckner Johnson.

Alexander Dennis Dial — born Feb. 2 to Chief Warrant Officer Dennis D. and Joan R. Babin Dial.

Taylor Garrett Tankersley — born Feb. 1 to Sgt. James and Karen Tankersley.

Christopher Michael Speal — born Feb. 4 to Sgt. David Leon and Ursula Spear.

SPIRITUAL

Handmade rosaries bring joy to Benning soldiers

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Soldiers reach out as the Catholic chaplain carries the handmade rosaries down the isle of the church, each one grasping a strand of the olive drab-colored beads linked with the black plastic cross.The rosaries were made one by one, bead by bead. As each was fashioned, the crafter knew a young soldier would soon reach out for it.

Now with the shadow of Desert Storm over each soldier's head, the need for inner peace and solace seems greater than ever. Religious materials are welcomed.

A small group of women from Fort Benning have made more than 5,500 rosaries for the trainees. Monica James began the group, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, in 1989.

James said she was inspired by volunteers from Holy Family Catholic Church in Columbus and Saint Patrick's Catholic Church in Phenix City who have made thousands of rosaries for Fort Benning soldiers as well as missions world-wide.

Twenty women from Fort Benning, St. Anne's Church, Holy Family, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Patricks of Phenix City were honored recently for their efforts in supplying our troops with rosaries.

More than 30,000 trainees pass through Fort Benning each year. Nearly one-third of those troops are Catholic. Distributing handmade rosaries to these trainees is a form of 'reach out ministry.'

One Fort Benning chaplain, Don Taylor, says he has seen priests distribute the rosaries. "I've seen trainees walk with rosaries, they take them very seriously. When things are tense, I've seen Protestant and Catholic kids with any combination of New Testaments and rosaries. This is a time when they reach out in their faith."

A private from Company B, 1st Platoon, handwrote a note to the lady who made his rosary. "I want to thank you for sharing your love of the Lord with me by making a rosary for me. I have always known that a person who shares their heart with other people will always have a place in the house of the Lord." Another troop wrote, "..I don't even know you, yet I have a very deep respect for you. I know it takes a lot of effort and time to make all those rosaries. You have helped me get closer to the Lord."

Whatever the response from those who receive the rosaries, the therapy the crafters enjoy is worthwhile.

"I feel like this is something I can do to show them I care," says Pat Barnard, of Holy Family Catholic Church. "I don't personally have anyone in the Gulf, but these soldiers belong to everyone."

A rosary-making workshop, sponsored by the Fort Benning Chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women, is held each Wednesday at the Religious Education Center. All material and baby-sitting is provided. Call 682-8713 for more information.

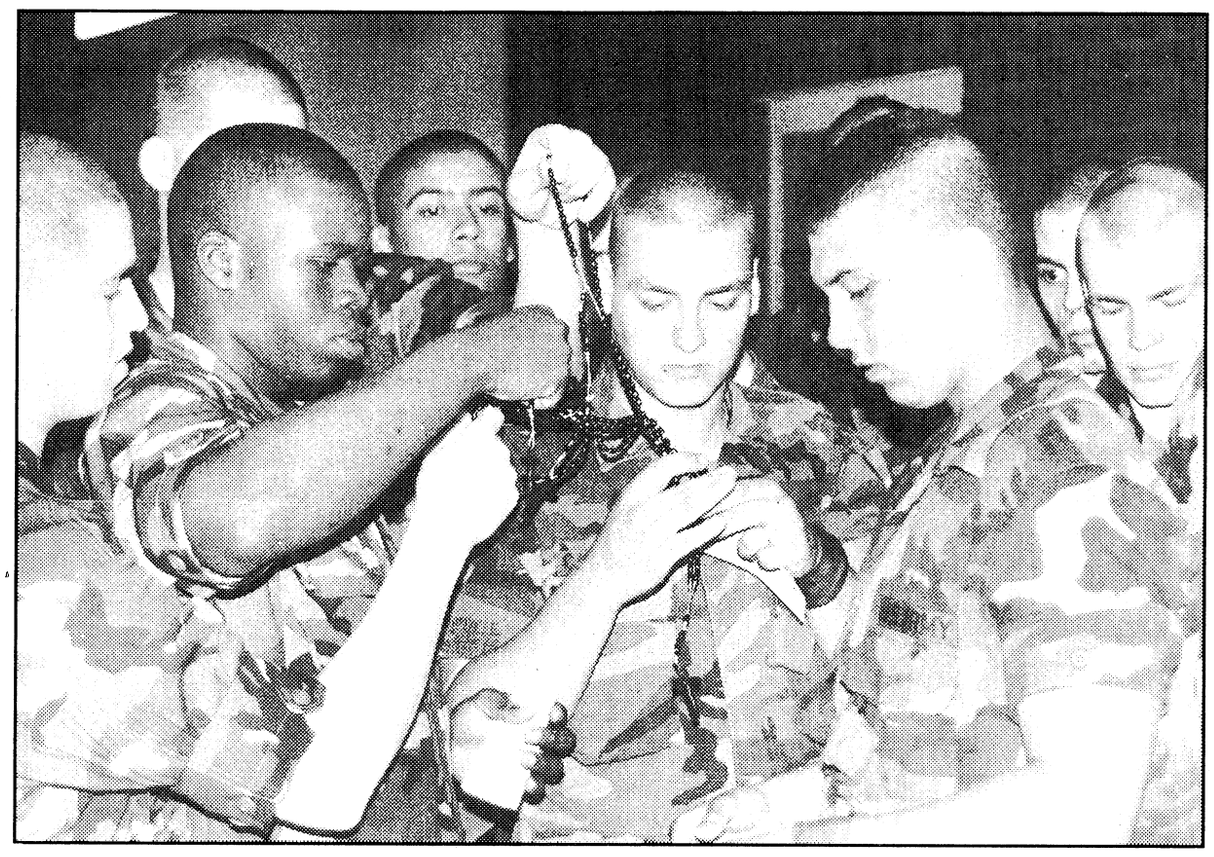


Photo by Debra Galle

Trainees receive handmade rosaries at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

Catholics observe Lent with special activities, programs

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Deep purple cloths cover the familiar life-size crucifix behind the alter. The joyous blends of harmony proclaiming "Hallelujah" will be silent for the next 40 days. A time of introspection has begun.

Lent is noted as a special season of grace, emphasizing the importance of prayer, penance, and charitable works.

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are the most important penitential days of the liturgical year. They are days of both fast and abstinence.

The Fort Benning Catholic community announced several special programs, observances and activities for the season of Lent and Holy Week.

A traditional observance during Lent is the Stations of the Cross, offered Fridays at 7 p.m., in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

For more information on Lenten observances and services, call Main Post Catholic Chapel, 545-1452.

Special Prayer Services

- **The Infantry Center Chapel** — noon, daily and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- **The School Brigade Chapel** — 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — 7 p.m., Monday, benediction and rosary in Spanish

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal Service, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regiment Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel meeting — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. Everyone is welcomed. Fellowship begins at 9:15 followed by prayer worship and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Baby-sitting is available.

For more information, call Diane Boucher at 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call 545-2366.

Bible study — There are six Officer Christian Fellowship Bible study groups that meet during the evening at various locations at Fort Benning. Call 545-2050 for more information.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Military Council of Catholic Women — A special mini-retreat at Blessed Trinity in Alabama will be offered March 1st through the Military Council of Catholic Women. Stress will be the discussion topic. A car pool will be arranged at the Religious Education Center at 9 a.m. For more information and to register, call Constance, 682-0905.

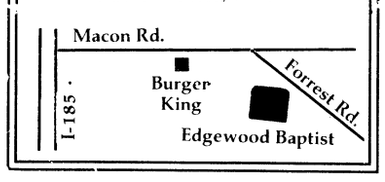
Rosary For Peace — A special Rosary intended for peace in the Mideast and for soldiers and families who are directly affected is offered each Tuesday and Saturday evening at 6 p.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

DENOMINATIONAL

Episcopal

An Episcopal Service is now held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

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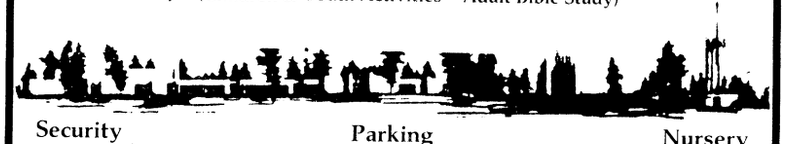
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Denture wearers often complain of losing grip

By David R. Lewis
U.S. Army Dental Activity

A common complaint of denture wearers is that their dentures gradually become less stable and efficient when chewing or speaking. This leads to sore spots on tissue supporting the dentures, as well as to embarrassment and loss of confidence in social situations.

The ridges of gum tissue remaining after loss of the natural teeth are underlined by the bone which originally provided their support. After tooth loss, these ridges often shrink. The rate and amount of this remodeling process varies from person to person, but is most rapid in the first year following tooth extraction.

Dentures are made from hard plastic resin, and do not change their shape. As changes in the mouth occur, the dentures become loose.

The upper, or maxillary denture, rests on the gum ridge but also against the roof of the mouth. This provides good support as well as longer lasting stability.

By contrast, the lower denture is supported by only the thin 'U-shaped" gum ridge, and is usually less stable. It is held in place through the coordinated effort of the tongue, lips and cheeks. Over time, the bone beneath the lower gum ridge shrinks four times faster than that under the upper gum-ridge.

There are several ways to help maintain the comfort and fit of dentures. The best advice is to leave them out of the mouth while sleeping or at least 6 hours per day. This allows the supporting gum tissues to rest and to benefit from the natural cleansing action of the tongue. When dentures are cleaned the gum-ridges and the roof of the mouth should be massaged with a soft brush.

As dentures become loose, the proper treatment, is to remake or reline the inside portion of the denture. If the teeth or outer surfaces are deteriorating, a new denture must often be constructed. The dentist will ensure that the tissues of the mouth are healthy before making a new denture or relining one. Some patients rely on powders, adhesives, or creams to keep dentures in place. These products may only mask a deterioration of the gum-ridge and can perpetuate an unhealthy condition of the tissues.

If you have problems with your dentures, or questions about your dental health, don't rely on home remedies; consult your dentist.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am retired from the Army and am drawing military retired pay. I am expecting to retire from my second job next month when I reach age 65, and draw Social Security. My wife is age 63, and already receives Social Security. We file federal and Georgia income tax returns, and want to cut down on our taxes. Do you know anything about a Georgia law that says retirement pay is exempt from Georgia tax?

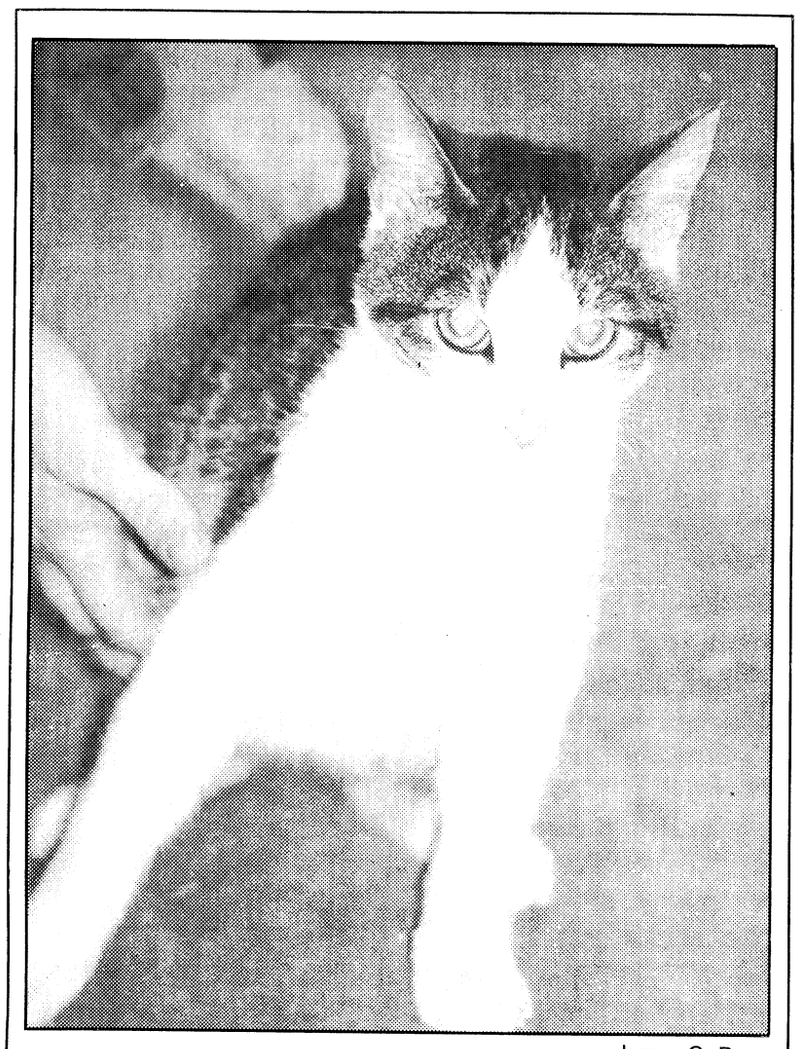
A. Effective Jan. 1, taxpayers over 62 years of age are allowed to exclude up to $10,000 of retirement income in computing their Georgia taxes. The exclusion applies to each taxpayer individually. The exclusion is explained in the Georgia income tax booklet on page 2 and page 4. To summarize the rules:

- The taxpayer must be age 62 or older, or totally disabled.
- The exclusion is a $10,000 maximum for each taxpayer, or up to $20,000 on a joint return if each qualifies.
- A taxpayer may use up to $4,000 of his earned income (from W-2) to reach the $10,000 figure. All unearned income (interest, dividends, and the like) may be considered to reach the $10,000 limit.
- For jointly held unearned income, each spouse may only use one-half of the income in computing his or her separate $10,000 maximum amount.

The State already excludes Social Security payments from tax, and that exclusion continues in effect in addition to the new rules. The following examples will illustrate:

- Taxpayer over 62 has W-2 earnings of $12,500, savings account interest of $500, and pension income of $5,500. He will report total taxable income of $9,000. All pension income is excluded ($5,500), earned income of $4,000 is excluded, and unearned income of $500 is excluded, totaling a maximum of $10,000.
- Taxpayer and Spouse are over 62. He receives $10,500 in pension income, and she receives $5,000 from Social Security, and $500 from a CD in her name only. They have $2,000 in interest in a joint bank account as well. They file a joint return, and he excludes $10,000 (the pension) on the back of the form 500. She excludes $6,500 ($500 from her CS, $5,000 from Social Security, and $1,000 from the joint account).

If you have questions about taxes, call your unit tax officer or the Tax Office located in building 5 at 545-7026. The Georgia Revenue Department in Columbus has an agent on duty to answer tax questions as well, at 649-7451.



James C. Rupp

Pet of the week

This kitten needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

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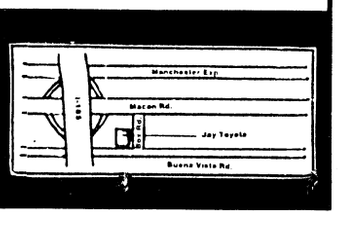
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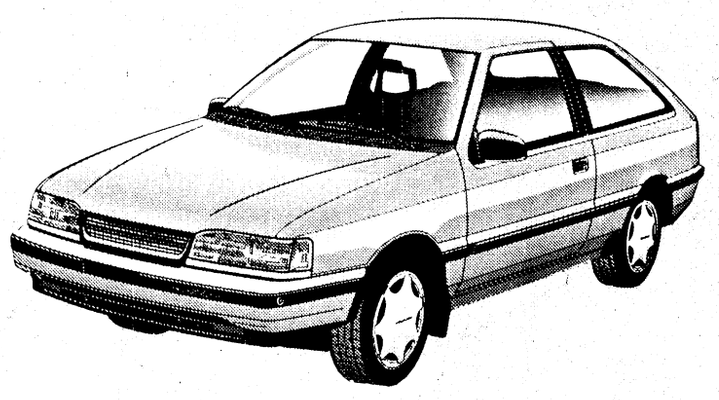
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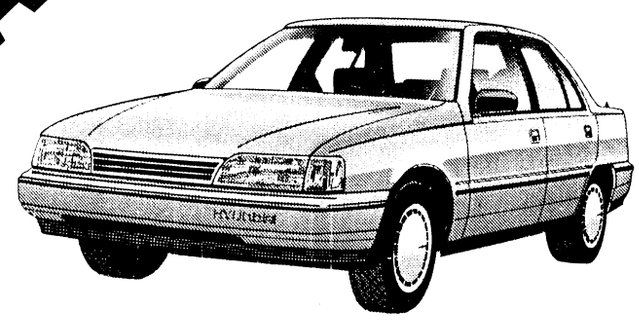
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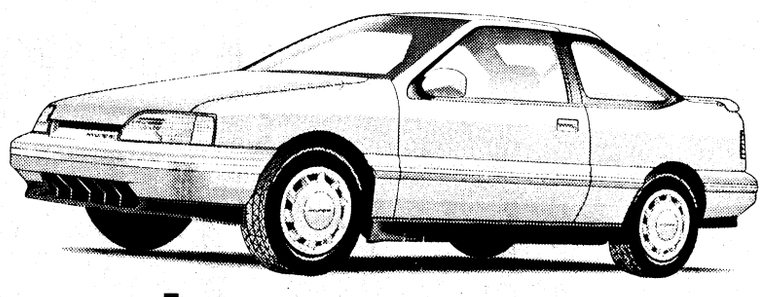
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Fall injures 2

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Two were injured at the mall on Fort Benning when a construction worker fell through a skylight Feb. 19 and struck a passer-by.

Post authorities say that Clinton E. Whatley, 18, of Columbus was working on the roof at the mall when he stumbled on a ledge, crashed through a skylight and plummeted to the floor below, hitting Paula L. Lewis, 51, of Cusseta.

The two were taken to Martin Army Community Hospital, where Whatley was treated for head and neck injuries, before being transferred to The Medical Center in Columbus around 11:50 p.m. He was released from treatment there on Feb. 24.

Officials say Whatley was working for Dennis Owens Dry Walls, a sub-contractor to Posey Construction Company of Columbus.

Lewis was treated for a fractured left leg and released Feb. 22.

5 get SPIRIT awards

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

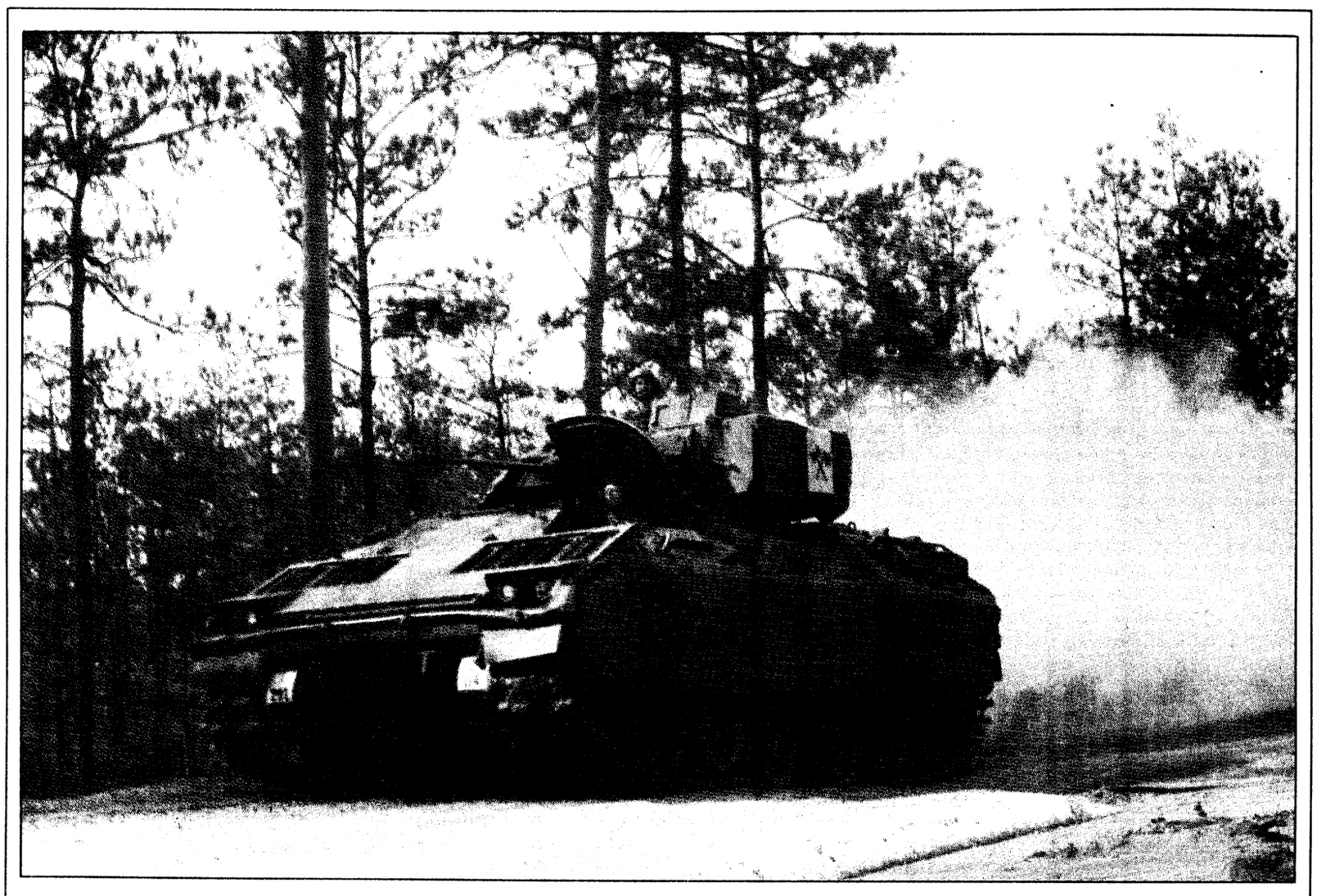
Three directorates and five individuals received the Systematic Productivity Improvement Review In TRADOC award for the first quarter of fiscal 1991 in a ceremony Feb. 22.

The U.S. Army Information Systems Command/Directorate of Information Management received the command/major unit award, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing received the directorate staff award and the Adjutant General won the personal and special staff award.

The 21 actions submitted by these sections resulted in the Army realizing a $2.2 million savings thus far in fiscal 1991.

"Through more efficient use of our resoures, the Army will become a greater defense asset," said Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller, who was on hand to present the awards. "I know you will continue to meet the challenge in the future as well as you have in the past. You are the people who make it happen," he said.

Individuals winners were: Mark J. Fincher, Raymond J. Xuereb, Steve Pryor, James A. Dunn and Folke Ahlquist. All were from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.



Douglas O. Bruk

'Bradley Rollover'

Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry soldiers, Sgt. Michael Moyer (left) and Pfc. John Baker, drive a Bradley Fighting Vehicle during a "Bradley Rollover" exercise. The exercise teaches basic trainees how to attack an armored vehicle from a defensive position, such as a foxhole. The trainees wait until the vehicle passes, then they use an anti-tank missile to disable the vehicle from the rear — its most vulnerable part.

POST BRIEFS

Weather alert systems to be tested Monday

Severe weather alert systems will be tested the first Monday of each month.

The testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of several weather conditions. If there is an actual threat of severe weather, testing will not take place.

For more information, call 545-2413 or 545-4484.

Clinic extends hours

The Pediatric Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, effective immediately.

Individuals unable to reach the clinic by telephone may bring their children directly to the clinic. Those without appointments will be seen based on medical urgency and should expect longer waiting times since they will be worked in between scheduled appointments.

Individuals needing follow up or routine appointments should call 544-1086 or 544-1987 in the afternoons.

Health fair March 9

Martin Army Community Hospital's annual Health Fair is March 9 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Fort Benning's main Post Exchange at the mall.

In celebration of National Nutrition Month, the hospital's Nutrition Care Division is promoting good nutrition as an important part of a healthy lifestyle.

Various hospital departments and community agencies will provide medical screening, health information and nutritional advice.

There will be a nutrition literature display at the Main Post Library. Local elementary school students will create "Snack Time" posters.

A nutrition treasure hunt will be March 20 at the Commissary.

For professional advice on a developing a healthy lifestyle, call the Nutrition Care Division at 544-1542 or 544-1674.

Property auction Wed.

An auction of government surplus property will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The sale will be conducted by the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office and will include clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, vehicle parts, hardware and industrial equipment.

The sale is open to the public. A three-day inspection period begins today and will be daily from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Stress workshop Thurs.

A stress workshop will be Thursday at noon at Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post. Dr. Sophia Dziegielewski, a Social Work officer at Martin Army Community Hospital, will speak.

For information, call 545-7141.

Tax assistance available

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the main Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Individuals needing assistance should bring all their paperwork and tax forms.

Civilians need proper ID to enter Commissary

Civilians are not authorized access to the Commissary without a valid identification card, according to Larry Bentley, post Commissary officer.

Bentley said Commissary facilities are limited exclusively to service members and their family members. He noted that while the Army and Air Force Exchange Service allows entrance to guests of military members, the Commissary is off limits to unauthorized individuals.

Personnel must wear proper PT uniform

All soldiers, whether exercising as a unit or individually during normal physical training hours — 6 to 8 a.m., must wear the Army gray PT uniform with white athletic socks.

Soldiers using athletic facilities during the PT hours should wear the gray uniform as well. Hats, sweat band, or other headgear (other than the navy knit black watch cap) are not authorized.

Benning celebrates Women's History Month

March is National Women's History and to commemorate the event, the Equal Employment Office at Fort Benning is sponsoring a luncheon March 28.

The luncheon will be at 11:30 a. m. in the Supper Club Room of the Officers' Club and Capt. Linda Bray, chief of Military Police Investigations, will be the keynote speaker.

Tickets are $4.95 and are available from Winnie Torain at the Equal Employment Office.

Desert Storm Hot Line 545-4663 (HOME)

Rear detachment commanders: Soldiers' morale remains high

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Rear detachment commanders of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 34th Medical Battalion, and the 36th Engineer Group say the morale of soldiers in the Persian Gulf continues to be high.

That's what members of the media were told in a Feb. 22 briefing in the Public Affairs Office media center, Classroom 24 at Building 4.

1st Lt. Laurie Slade, rear detachment commander of the 34th Med. Bn., said she had received information over the telephone from the unit. The 34th has several units supporting Operation Desert Storm, including the 498th Medical Company (air ambulance), the 690th Medical Company (ground ambulance), the 5th Medical Detachment, an optical-fabrication unit, the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, and several others units.

Slade described the assessment of troop morale as "high" and said that 2nd MASH had not seen many patients.

"Besides the 2nd MASH, other units of the battalion have been working hard," she said. "Reports of troop morale are encouraging. They have showers, the occasional hot meal and are doing fine," she said.

An update on the activities of the 197th Inf. Bde. were provided by Capt. Michael Clemmons, rear detachment brigade executive officer.

"I have been lucky enough at times to speak with Colonel Ted Reid, brigade commander," Clemmons said. "He says morale is high among the soldiers, and in spite of the move northward, things are still pretty much together."

Clemmons also told of the soldiers being allowed to make telephone calls back home twice this month.

"Soldiers were allowed to call home February 15th, and the 19th served as a make-up day for all those who weren't able to call on the 15th," said Clemmons.

Capt. Alvin Lee, rear detachment executive officer for the 36th Engineer Group, also told of the high morale of soldiers in that unit.

From his contact with Col. Hank Miller, commander of the 36th, Lee said that the soldiers are working very hard, especially members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, who are handling several construction-related missions.

"While things have slowed down a bit for the 598th Maintenance Company, things will probably be picking up again soon, and it will be business as usual," said Lee.

The 43rd, along with HHC, 36th Engineer Group, the 533rd Transportation Co., the 361st Trailer-Transfer Detachment, the 608th Ordnance Co., 215th Finance Co. make up the other units in the group.

197th rear detachment relocates

The 197th Infantry Brigade rear detachment offices have moved to a new location on Kelley Hill. The changes are as follows:

197th Brigade Headquarters	Building 9050, 544-4111
1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment	Building 9074, 544-2557
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment	Building 9075, 544-3808
197th Support Battalion	Building 9100, 544-1420
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment	Building 9046, 544-3313
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery	Building 9044, 544-1235
HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade	Building 9012, 544-2231
72nd Engineer Company	Building 9012, 544-2231
Troop D, 4th Cavalry	Building 9012, 544-2231

Other major units

Rear detachment offices for others major units deployed from Fort Benning are still in the same locations. The locations and telephone numbers for those units are:

34th Medical Battalion	Building 2830, 545-3710
36th Engineer Group	Building 2827, 545-5511

— Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

OPINION

COMMENTARY

Prediction misses by a day

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's tough being a weekly journalist, especially when your deadline is a week before the publication date.

Here we got a war going on, and I'm supposed to write about it. But, the way things are going, the war will be over by the time this paper comes out.

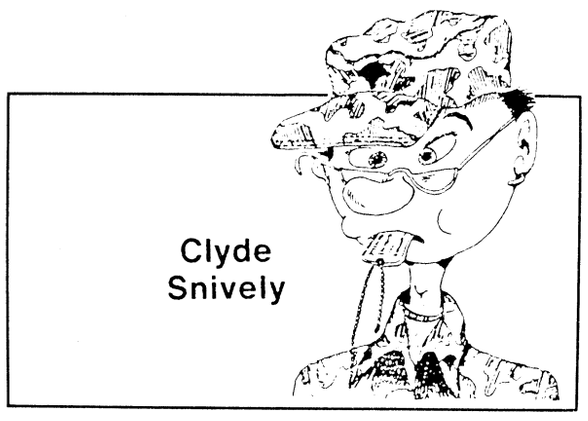
I tried to suggest to madam editor that she extend my deadline a couple of days, and I thought I'd stumbled into the war zone. As we reporters like to say around the newsroom, "What do you call two editors entering the Bayonet office at the same time?" "A SCUD attack."

Many folks are amazed at how easily our military is rolling into Kuwait and Iraq. The first reaction was, "These are front line troops, and they're the lowest of the low, the most incapable. Just wait until they run into the elite Republican Guard forces."

The strategy seems to be to slow the coalition advance by clogging the system with enemy prisoners of war. I'm going to step out on the limb and make some predictions.

First, did you ever notice how the word "elite," is used as though it's part of the name of the Republican Guard? Have you ever heard someone say, "the Republican Guard forces?" No, it's always the elite Republican Guard forces, or "the battle-hardened Republican Guard forces."

My question is, if these are elite forces, in



relation to whom or what are they elite? In relation to the rest of the Iraqi Army? Then yes, probably they are elite. In relation to the Iranian Army? Then yes again.

Somehow we Americans are always painting our enemy or potential enemies as being 10 feet tall.

Look at the Soviet Union. Ask any soldier who served in Germany, and he'll tell you that Soviet soldiers were practically painted as supermen with super equipment.

Yet, this is the same Soviet Army that couldn't handle Afghanistan.

During World War II, our guys were told about the superhuman German forces. They were world conquerors as long as they were up against weak, non-belligerent or ill-prepared Armies. But, once a force of skillfully led, trained and equipped soldiers met them, the Germans proved they, too, were human.

So, when it comes to the Republican Guard forces, I predict they might fire a couple of rounds at our soldiers and marines, then either turn tail and head north as fast as they can, or they'll surrender, en masse, just like the rest of their bedraggled Army's been doing.

I realize we should remain pessimistic — that we should be cautious as we talk about an end to the ground war. But, after watching the early returns on this "Mother of all Wars," it's hard to remain somber-faced and pessimistic.

In fact, I heard that after the success of our first assault into Kuwait, Saddam Hussein put in a hurried call to the football coach at Cal State Fullerton. He wanted to know what the coach told his players before they played Auburn. Apparently he wanted some words of inspiration for his guys.

That's why there was some confusion on early radio intercepts when translators were trying to find words for phrases like, "They put their pants on just like the rest of us, one leg at a time."

I have to say, when you put tinhorned dictators over an Army, it's really difficult to get too concerned about the outcome of any war against a professional army.

Somehow, I think this "Mother of all Wars" will be over by the time this newspaper hits the streets.

But that leaves the big question of what to do with Saddam Hussein. Maybe the Iraqis will figure something out.

Worth Repeating

"We have an obligation to try and make the world safer and an obligation to stand up for democracy. But we have an equally sacred obligation not to let wishful thinking endanger the freedom and safety we all now enjoy."

—Dick Cheney,
secretary of defense

"In America, public opinion is the leader."

—Frances Perkins,
former secretary of labor

"Only one military organization can hold and gain ground in war — a ground army supported by tactical aviation with supply lines guarded by a navy."

—Gen. J. Lawton Collins,
U.S. Army

"New conditions require, for solution — and new weapons require, for maximum application — new and imaginative methods. Wars are never won in the past."

—Gen. Douglas MacArthur,
U.S. Army

"The key to security is public information."

—Margaret Chase Smith,
U.S. politician

"The real war will never get into the books."

—Walt Whitman,
U.S. poet

ACOE stresses importance of good service

By Latrella Conwell
Directorate of Resource Management

What is good service? There are as many definitions as there are services.

You readily recognize good service when you receive it. But what is it?

Good service is defined by the expectations of the recipient of the service.

Services offer assistance first in the "help me" sense:

- Help me with my pay problems.
- Help me get from Point A to Point B.
- Help me get my vehicle registered.

The second dimension is service in the "fix it" sense:

- The copier is not working.
- The phone is out of order.
- The piece of equipment we need for training is broken.

Here at Fort Benning, for the most part, we don't have to be concerned about gaining and retaining the patronage of customers. Our customers are a captive audience.

But, they are customers who deserve the best we can give them. They earn it every day. They are our soldiers, their families, retirees, and the civilians who must use the services we provide. They deserve good service, and we want to give it to them.

Customer service is the "wrapping" you put around your product or core service. This involves the people in contact with customers and your policies, practices and procedures.

This involves accessibility — when your customers want access and in what way do they want access.

The quality of core service is the single most important thing customers want.

Ask your front-line employees to tell you what customers are telling them about dissatisfiers, then go fix them.

Examples of dissatisfiers are:

- Customers have to wait so long for service.
- Customers have no confidence in the knowledge of the front-line people.
- Workers in the organization have to do things over several times before they get it right.
- You are always out of the products your customers want.
- Your facility is not as clean as it could be (trash on the floor, wastebaskets overflowing, etc.)
- Visible safety hazards.

Satisfiers include:

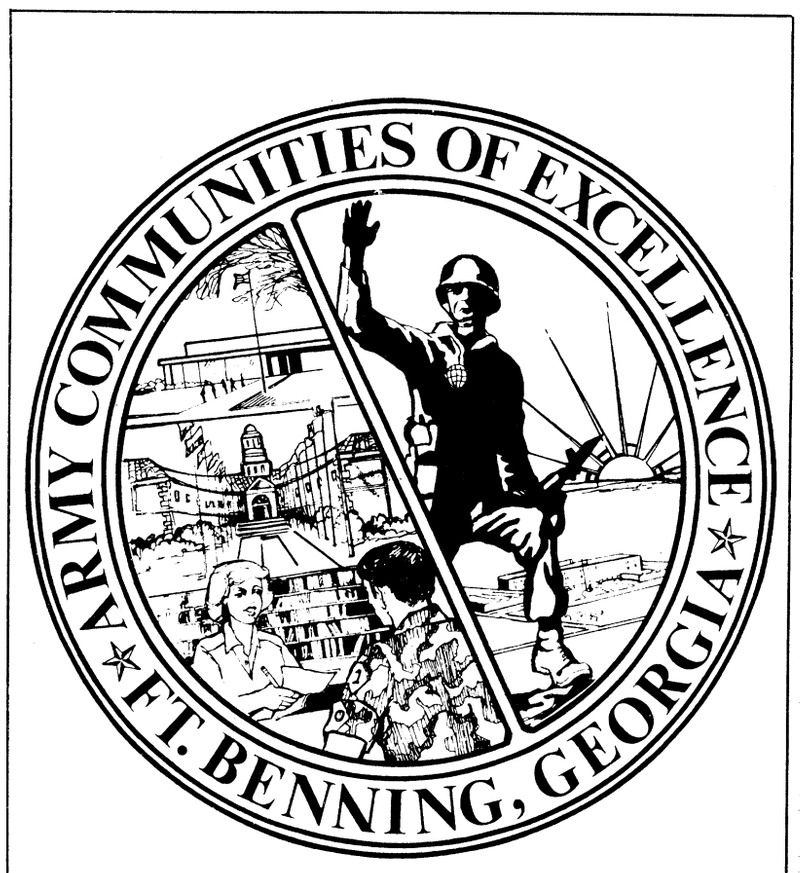
- Enthusiastic front-line people, eager to help
- Knowledgeable front-line people
- Pleasant, attractive waiting areas
- Well-stocked shelves
- Service or product delivered when promised, obtained hassle free or right the first time
- Courteous telephone responses
- Recoverability (when mistakes are made, corrective action is taken quickly and courteously)
- Operating hours are set based on customer needs

Army communities are in the business of helping people. When all the members of the community get involved, morale goes up, readiness improves, and retention rates go up.

A soldier secure in the knowledge that his family is being taken care of and that his personal needs are important to someone else is a happier soldier. He can then get on with his mission.

That is what the Army Communities of Excellence Program is all about.

It can only succeed if everyone is committed to excellence — in both the facilities they inhabit and the services they provide.





Editor's note: Various Voices will return next week.

Secretary responds to Abrams, Apache critics

Association of the U.S. Army

One of the fastest growing cottage industries in Washington is that of taking pot shots at some of the Army's latest weapons and equipment.

That is especially true of the M-1 Abrams tank and the Apache attack helicopter.

In the case of the tank, the two most often repeated criticisms center on high fuel consumption and an imagined inability of soldier mechanics to keep it operating in the harsh environment of the Arabian Desert.

Army leaders readily admit that the M-1's 1500-horsepower turbine engine makes it comparatively fuel hungry, but that same engine gives the M-1 its great speed and remarkable agility even in the roughest terrain.

> "Maybe they ought to...talk to the troops who fly, fight and maintain these systems before they shoot them down.
>
> **— Association of the U.S. Army**

Those factors, along with its fuel and special armor, compartmented ammunition storage and automatic fire suppression systems provide Abrams crews with the greatest levels of protection of any tank in the world.

Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone responds to the maintainability of the M-1 by citing one Army report of an operational trial of the M-1 in a desert environment.

It reads: "The Abrams traveled 392 kilometers as part of the long distance run. All the driving was at high speeds over extremely difficult terrain. High temperature was 112 degrees; low 79 degrees. The vehicle performed superbly in extremely difficult terrain. All systems operated satisfactorily."

Much of the carping about the Apache helicopter is based on a September 1990 General Accounting Office report, which used old data obtained shortly after severe freak windstorms in Texas (May, 1989) and South Carolina (June, 1989) had damaged a large number of Apaches.

Naturally, the readiness rate for this fleet was down, but repair to the damaged aircraft and replenishment of the spare parts pool have since added to a steadily increasing readiness rate.

Again Stone helped spike the criticism when he reported the Apache readiness rate to be "within one percent of 85 percent," a rate that "consistently exceeded" Army expectations.

His information was not based on some stacked-deck reports of a few Monday morning experts who can't seem to see beyond the Washington beltway.

Maybe they ought to be required to talk to the troops who fly, fight and maintain these systems before they try to shoot them down.

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Brian C. Sutton

Jay Masterson , with wife, Teresa, receives promotion from Maj. Gen. Jack Wheeler.

Recruits receive promotion for referring friends to Army

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Some new recruits, including 14 Columbus residents, had an exciting day February 20.

All were promoted one rank for referring a friend to the Army.

The Delayed Entry Program, which allows a new soldier to take up to one year to report for active duty, provides for the promotion of soldiers whose friends enlist in the Army.

The ceremony took place at the Airport Sheraton Hotel in Columbus.

Each person was personally promoted by Maj. Gen. Jack Wheeler, commander of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill., as parents and friends looked on.

Wheeler, a Canton native, expressed great thanks to his fellow Georgians for enlisting at a time so critical to the strength of the armed forces.

"Without good people like these, the Army would lose strength."

Soldiers to receive medal

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The National Defense Service Medal was recently approved for award to U.S. armed forces members who have served on active duty since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney authorized the award to recognize "the outstanding performance of our armed forces during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm," according to a Feb. 21 announcement.

According to an Army News Service release, the Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va., will be sending guidelines for the award in a message to the field.

The NDS was awarded twice previously, for the Korean and Vietnam wars. It was awarded for honorable active service for any period between June 27, 1950, and July 27 1954, both dates inclusive, or between Jan. 1, 1961 and Aug. 14, 1974, both dates inclusive.

Certain restrictions apply for receiving the award. As of Feb. 21, the following military members will not be considered as performing active service:

- Guard and Reserve forces members on short tours of duty to fulfill training obligations under an inactive duty training program;
- Any person on temporary active duty to serve on boards, courts, commissions and like organizations;
- Any person on active duty for the sole purpose of undergoing a physical examination; or
- Any person on active duty for purposes other than for extended active duty.

To signify a second award of the NDS, a service star will be worn on the service ribbon.

The NDS can also be awarded posthumously.



Museum receives governor's award

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum received the Governor's Award for Humanities in a ceremony in Atlanta Feb. 21.

The museum earned the award for its part in telling the story of the U.S. Army infantryman.

The award, sponsored by the Georgia Humanities Council, is presented annually to individuals or institutions who have made significant contributions in the field of humanities.

In the 20-year history of the Council, the Infantry Museum is only the 11th institution to receive the award.

This year, in addition to the museum, six individuals also received the award, which was presented by Zell Miller, the governor of Georgia.

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YOUR INCOME TAX GUIDE

Military can deduct moving expenses

American Forces Information Service

Some costs associated with a permanent-change-of-station move in 1990 may be deductible when filing a federal tax return.

Moving expenses, a miscellaneous itemized deduction, are not subject to the 2 percent of adjusted gross income limit.

File claims on Internal Revenue Service Form 3903, "Moving Expenses," Form 1040 and Schedule A.

Service members' moving expenses may include reasonable expenses for:

- Excess weight;
- Shipping a vehicle overseas;
- Shipping the family pet;
- Insuring household goods en route; and
- Renting trailers, roof racks and other moving items.

Internal Revenue Service officials said a service member may generally deduct the unreimbursed cost of moving personal effects and household goods to the new installation, as well as travel and lodging.

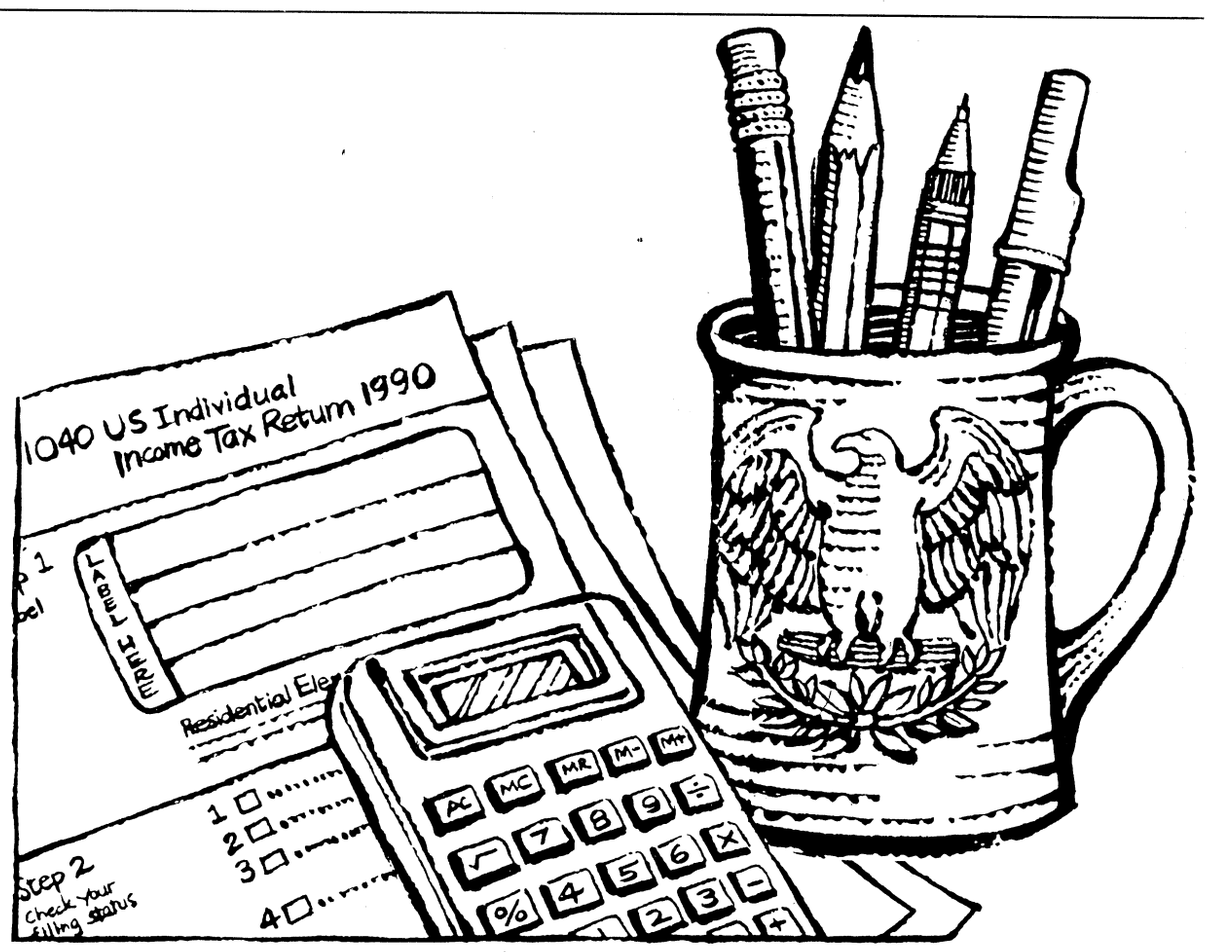
Also, 80 percent of the unreimbursed cost of meals bought en route, living in temporary quarters and house hunting is generally deductible.

The unreimbursed costs for pre-move, house-hunting trips and living in temporary quarters for up to 30 consecutive days following receipt of permanent-change-of-station orders generally can be deducted, said officials. However, claims generally may not exceed $1,500.

Costs for settling an unexpired lease, acquiring a new lease, selling a house and buying a new home may also be deducted. Officials said these costs, plus the trip and quarters claim, may not exceed a total of $3,000.

Any reimbursements the government paid for the move must be subtracted, said officials.

To order a free copy of Internal Revenue Service Publication 521, "Moving Expenses," call toll free (800) 829-3676 or write: Internal Revenue Service, Forms Distribution Center, P. O. Box 25866, Richmond, Va. 23289.



Don't forget to file state taxes

American Forces Information Service

Federal income taxes aren't the only returns that have deadlines. State and local income taxes are also due in many jurisdictions. Filing deadlines vary.

Filing requirements for service members also vary from state to state, say Internal Revenue Service officials.

For example, some states, such as Illinois, require the service member to file but exempt military pay. Others tax part or all of the military salary. And some states don't tax any income.

Tax officials also point out that a service member who moonlights or whose spouse works or who receives other non-military income may have to file a return in one or more states in addition to the home-of-record state.

Installation tax officers can answer some questions concerning state taxes, says Internal Revenue Service officials.

More information and forms are available from:

State of Alabama
Department of Revenue
Income Tax Division
Montgomery, AL 36130-7410

Department of Revenue
Juneau, AK 99811

Arizona Department of Revenue
Attn: Forms
1700 West Monroe, West Wing
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Department of Finance & Ad ministration
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P.O. Box 3628
Little Rock, AR 72203

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Tax help available

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Federal and state tax assistance is available at Fort Benning for soldiers and family members.

- The post's Tax Office is open and is stocked with federal tax forms and some state tax forms.

Operating hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the office is located in Building 5 (Office of the Staff Judge Advocate) at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos.

- Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel is available at the Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

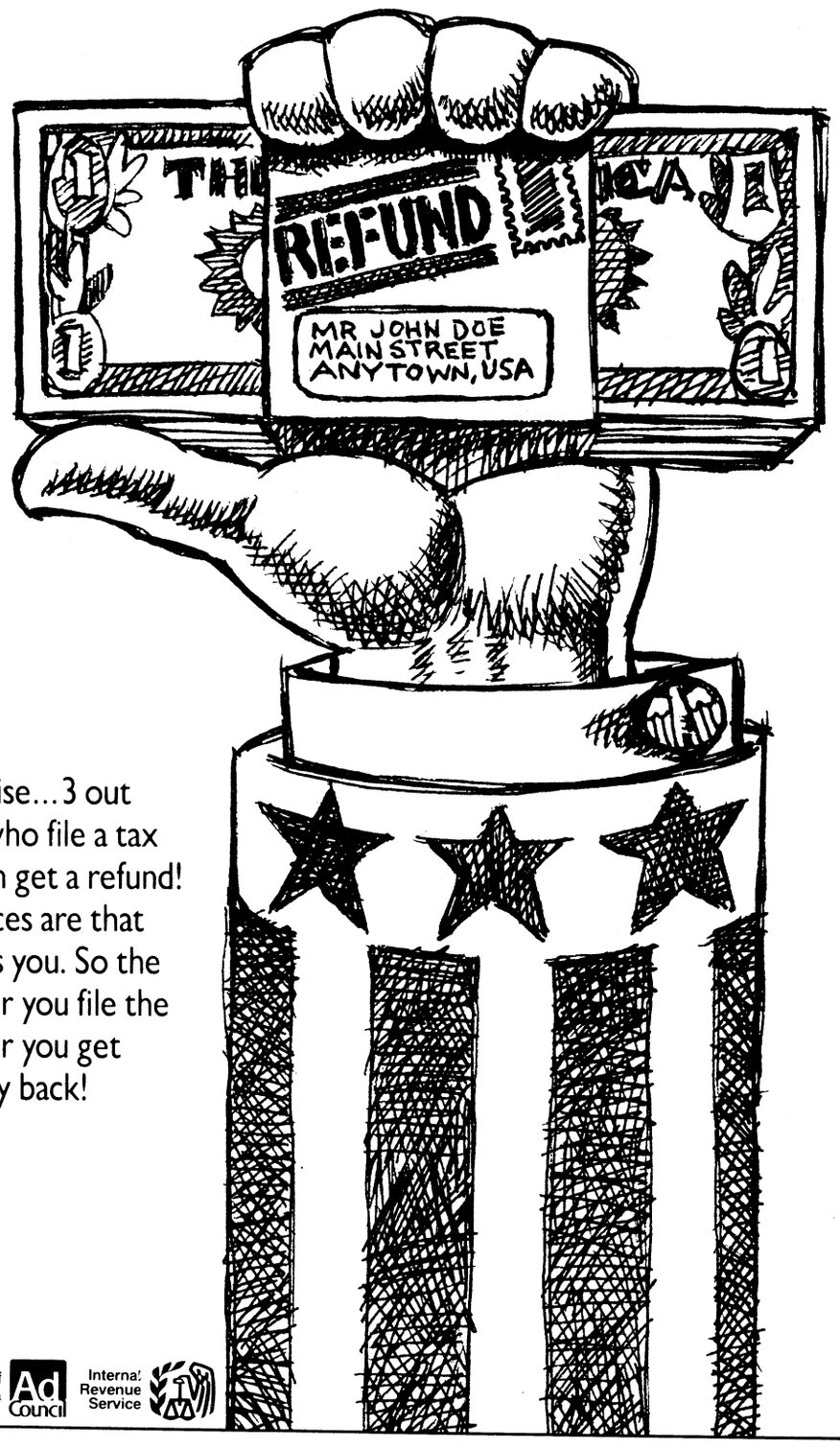
Jane Winand, a civilian attorney with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, said individuals are encouraged to bring their federal and state tax forms, booklets, interest statements and W-2 forms.

- For soldiers on post needing assistance, each unit has a tax adviser, she said.

"If a soldier needs to know who his unit tax adviser is, he should contact his first sergeant or unit commander," Winand said.

- Also, the last day of filing — April 15 — tax helpers will be at the post office on Main Post from 6 p.m. to midnight.

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School of the Americas presents

Nations of Latin America

Republic of Peru



Area: 496,225 square miles, more than eight times the size of Georgia

Population: 21,269,074, more than three times as many as Georgia

Population density: 31 people per square mile (58 in the United States)

Ethnic groups: 45 percent Indian, 37 percent mestizo, 15 percent white, 3 percent black, Japanese, Chinese and other

Religion: Roman Catholic

Literacy: 78 percent

Life expectancy: 57 years

Languages: Spanish, Quechua, Aymara

Capital city: Lima

Major industries: mining of metals, petroleum, fishing

Major exports: fish meal, cotton, sugar, coffee, copper

Peru is the third largest country in South America, almost twice the size of Texas. Peru is divided into three distinct geographical regions: the Coastal desert on the west side of Peru; the Montana or eastern lowlands, consisting of vast hills, forests, and tropical jungles; and the Sierra, or Andes highlands, which run the full length of central Peru. Peru shares with Bolivia the famous Lake Titicaca, the world's highest navigable body of water. There is almost no rainfall along the populated coast, although the winter weather is foggy, humid, and chilly. Because Peru is below the equator, the seasons are opposite to those of the United States.

Several of South America's most advanced cultures lived in pre-Columbian Peru. The Incas, who were unsurpassed in the art of stonecutting and also achieved a high degree of economic and political development, were the last such group. Incan and earlier Chimu ruins, notably at Cuzco, Chan Chan, and Machu Picchu, make Peru a mecca for archaeologists.

In 1532, the Spanish invaded Peru under the leadership of Francisco Pizarro. They conquered the country a year later. The area soon became the richest and most powerful Spanish colony in South America. Peru declared its independence from Spain on July 28, 1821, led by General Antonio Jose de San Martin. Venezuela's liberator Simon Bolivar led Peru's armies to victory in 1826.

The constitution of 1933 provided Peru with a president and legislature, all elected for six-year terms. Although military leaders and dictators dominated Peru's history from that time, a free multi-party election was held in 1963 and Fernando Belaunde Terry was elected president.

The Peruvian military, led by Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado, seized power in 1968 from Belaunde and proceeded to embark upon a nationalist course of reform that included the nationalization of Standard Oil's International Petroleum Company holdings. The Peruvian military took steps to restructure economic and political power in the country by joining the Andean Pact and undermining the power of the traditional agricultural elite in the country. This last initiative led to a permanent shift in power relations among Peru's contending social groups.

By the late 1970's, however, the military government began to move toward the right, but only after it had successfully sponsored an agrarian reform that mobilized peasant sectors of the population and changed the relations between landlord and peasant in Peru.

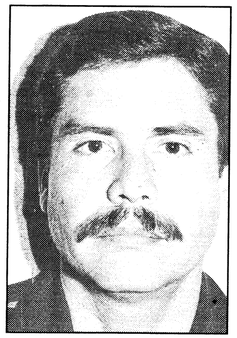
A new constitution took effect in 1980 and the presidency of Peru returned to civilian leadership under the administration of re-elected President Fernando Belaunde Terry (1980-1985). In 1985, for the first time since the founding of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance, the APRA presidential candidate, Alan Garcia Perez, was allowed by the military to take office.

The new president was enormously popular during his first years in office, but the nagging problems plaguing the country soon undermined his public support. These problems included a growing insurgency sponsored by the Sendero Luminoso ("Shining Path") Maoist guerrillas and runaway inflation that has yet to be brought under control.

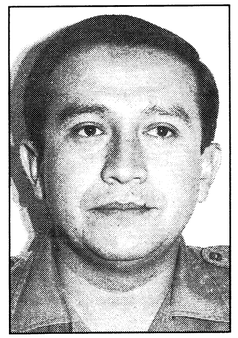
The current president of Peru is Alberto Kenyo Fujimori who began his term July 10, 1990.

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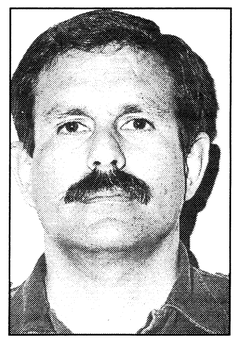




Lt. Col. Victor Cerdena is a guest instructor from Peru assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Fiorella, live on Fort Benning with their son, Franco, and daughter, Biancca.



Lt. Col. Cesar Reinoso is a guest instructor from Peru assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Elke, live on Fort Benning with their daughter, Elke P., and son, Cesar Jr.



Lt. Col. Juan Yabar is a guest instructor from Peru assigned to the School's Department of Joint and Combined Operations. He and his wife, Rocio, live on Fort Benning with their daughter, Jimena, and son, Matias.

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Columbus community offers its support

by Ivis N. Rodriguez and Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

At a time when there is so much unrest in the world, the citizens of Columbus have come forth once again to show concern for others by sponsoring Latin American students, guest instructors and their families assigned to the U. S. Army School of the Americas.

For five years, since SOA first came to Fort Benning, the Columbus community has continued to open their homes to these Latin American families and share not only their way of life, but indirectly have taught them about American culture, customs and traditions.

In their native lands our Latin American guests are government leaders, educators, lawyers, and soldiers — people from all walks of life.

SOA's International Military Student Informational Program Office helps bring people from Columbus and Latin Americans at SOA together. The primary mission of IMSIPO fulfills one part of the overall mission of SOA, which is "to give the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with U.S. customs and traditions." This is accomplished through tours, sporting events, social activities, and the Sponsorship Program.

For example, the Honorable Frank Martin, Mayor of Columbus, was gracious enough to receive the Command and General Staff College course students in his chambers Feb.7 and, to everyone's surprise, welcomed and addressed the students in fluent spanish. He also presented each student with a certificate making them honorary citizens of Columbus. This was the first stop on a tour of Columbus where the students experienced U.S. government, industry (Lumus Industry), history (Heritage Corner), and the excellent southern cuisine of the Columbus Hilton.

Another way students learn more about our culture is through their "sponsors." Sponsors are people from the Columbus community who help the Latin Americans at SOA have a pleasant and rewarding time while assigned to the School.

A part of the Sponsorship Program is the Columbus Support Group (CSG). John Amos founded the group to show the support Columbus could offer SOA at Fort Benning. His wife, Elena, continues to be a key sponsor and a cornerstone of the CSG who, along with Nina Garcia, CSG director, hosted a Valentine's Day luncheon to recruit corporate sponsors.

Previous contributions from corporate sponsors have given the Latin Americans at SOA the opportunity to participate in English as a Second Language classes at Columbus College, Boy/Girl Scout Summer Camp, Halloween and Christmas parties, concerts, a picnic at the American Family Life Assurance Corporation farm, and other events. Without this type of support, the success of the program would not be possible.

For more information about how to become a sponsor, please call Ivis N. Rodriguez at 545-3498.



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Columbus Mayor Frank Martin hands Lt. Col. Raul E. Estrada a certificate making him an honorary citizen of Columbus. Estrada and his fellow Command and General Staff College classmates met with Martin during a tour of Columbus.

New award recognizes civilians

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (SOA) has created a new award that will recognize civilian employees for their outstanding work.

Every civilian employed by the School is eligible to compete in the SOA Civilian Employee Recognition Program. Employee of the Month, Quarter and Year will be chosen by a board chaired by the SOA Chief of Staff.

The SOA Employee of the Month will represent the School in the U.S. Army Infantry Center Civilian Employee of the Month competition for the ensuing month and will receive a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and a $25 cash award. The Employee of the Quarter will receive an Achievement Medal for Civilian Service and a $50 cash award. The Employee of the Year will receive the Commander's award for Civilian Service and a $100 cash award. All awards will be presented at the appropriate End-of-Month Muster.



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The old Lavoie Manor Chapel is now the new School of the Americas Chapel and is located across the street from Indianhead Terrace Housing Area.

New School of the Americas Chapel begins services

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The new School of the Americas Chapel opened Sunday with a Hispanic Catholic Mass. The service was given by SOA Chaplain (Capt.) Michael J. Travaglione.

The SOA Chapel is the old Lavoie Manor Chapel and is located across the street from Indianhead Terrace housing area.

According to Travaglione, the building is the first place the SOA congregation can call its own since SOA came to Fort Benning in 1985. Previously, the hispanic services were held in Sightseeing Chapel or Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Travaglione said services used to be held at 12:30 p.m., which was a late time for a service, and usually the service had to be finished by a certain time.

In addition to the new chapel SOA will also use building 2150, located across the street from the new chapel, which will become what Travaglione called the SOA Religious Social Multifunctional Facility. The building will be used for Bible study groups, social activities, and other functions.

Hispanic Catholic services will be at 10 a.m. each Sunday with Bible study groups following the service. The following services are also offered: a rosary for peace in the Mideast and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament Mondays at 7 p.m., Bible study on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., and Lenten Devotion on Thursdays at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Michael J. Travaglione at 544-5742.



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1st Lt. Natalie Ortiz aims her weapon during training in the SOA Sniper Course.

Female soldier fires first

Bolivian is first female to attend U.S. sniper course

by Keith F. Johnson and Brett E. Morris
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"Men like Viktor Medvedev and Anatoli Chekhov made the Germans afraid to lift their heads during daylight hours. And sharpshooter Tania Chernova now fired a rifle with unerring accuracy. Almost forty Germans had died in her sights, victims she continued to refer to as 'sticks.' But Tania still had much to learn.

In the top story of a building, she settled down behind piles of bricks to monitor enemy traffic. Several other student snipers joined her as she waited for hours, tracking Germans who scurried back and forth between trenches. Tania and her squad followed each one with scopes zeroed in on heads and hearts. But no one fired, because Vassili Zaitsev had told them to wait for his approval before revealing their position.

Tania seethed at the order. Filled with disgust at having lost so many 'sticks,' she fidgeted at the window and cursed the delay. when a column of German infantrymen suddenly burst into the open, she screamed: "Shoot!" and the room blazed with gunfire. Tania pumped shot after shot into the gray green uniforms and counted 17 dead men sprawled on the pavement..."

The preceeding passage was taken from the book Enemy at the Gates, which is about the Battle of Stalingrad during World War II. Tania Chernova, who was referred to as the 'blond sniper,' was a Russian sniper whose success and the success of other snipers played a key role in the outcome of the battle. The fact that she was a woman made no difference, she was first and foremost, a soldier.

"Tania relished her new life," the book continued. "She had become a professional soldier, living in foxholes, drinking vodka, eating with a spoon she kept in her boot. She slept curled up beside strangers; she bathed in pails of water. She also learned how to take cover in the front lines, how to track the enemy through the telescopic sight and, most importantly, how to wait for hours before firing a single shot that killed."

The same things Tania experienced and learned as a sniper are taught at the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Sniper course and, for the first time in a U.S. Army accredited sniper course, to a female soldier.

1st Lt. Natalie Ortiz, a cavalry officer in the Bolivian Army for the past six years, is learning how to be a sniper. Not unlike Tania, Ortiz is a professional soldier, she volunteered to take the course. She had no idea she was the first female to take a sniper course. it didn't matter to her. She is focused on completion of the course. To her, it is another career-enhancing course that shehas vowed to complete. Other courses she has attended include her country's basic cavalry and airborne courses.

> "She is not being treated any different than the rest of the guys. She is like any other soldier."
>
> — Juan V. Diaz

"Of everything I have done in the service, I am most proud of completing every course that I have begun," Ortiz said.

Ortiz said the hardest part of the SOA Sniper course has been the physical requirements, a natural statement since she weighs less than 100 lbs. and is required to carry a 50-lb. rucksack on road marches of four to seven miles. To motivate herself, she wakes up every morning and tells herself, "I will complete this course."

According to Sgt. 1st Class Juan V. Diaz, a sniper instructor, it is that type of attitude that will help Ortiz finish the course which began Jan. 11.

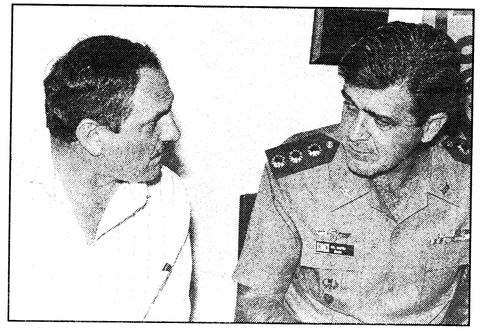
"She is not being treated any different than the rest of the guys," Diaz said. "She is like any other soldier."

Ortiz said she plans to remain a soldier. When asked what her plans were for the future, she simply stated she wanted to serve her country until she retires. Her country does not have sniper training so she hopes to return and help develop a sniper course.

The U.S. Army began reestablishing sniper training in 1987 having recognized the tactical value of sniper teams. Fort Benning began teaching sniper employment in officer courses and incorporated sniper teams into tactical units' organization. SOA Commandant Col. William A. DePalo recognized a similar need for Latin American armed forces and directed the establishment of an equivalent sniper course to be taught in Spanish at SOA.

The seven-week course is both physically and mentally demanding. Training begins with a review of basic skills to include map reading, day and night land navigation, tactical radio communications, indirect fire employment, combat lifesaving measures, and daily physical fitness training. Subsequently, students gain advanced marksmanship skills; study ballistics, wind and weather compensation, night vision devices, and instinctive firing with the 9mm pistol. Once the prospective snipers sufficiently hone their basic skills, they make personal sniper uniform "ghillies," are taught advance concealed movement techniques, selection and occupation of a position and team tactical employment. In order to graduate from the course, sniper teams are required to hit a target between 500 and 800 meters and demonstrate mastery to move and hide in a tactical environment without being detected.

As a child growing up in Russia, Tania dreamed of being a ballerina. But she was forced into combat and learned to be a sniper. Tania's drive and determination helped her become one of Rùssia's top snipers. 1st Lt. Natalie Ortiz chose to be a soldier and then chose to be a sniper. Natalie's drive and determination helped her become the first female soldier to attend a U.S. Army accredited sniper course. If Ortiz's success continues, she will graduate Mar. 11 at the Fort Benning National Infantry Museum at 11 a.m., a sniper.



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Dr. Jose Z. Garcia (left), SOA visiting professor, talks with Col. Manoel L. Valderez Castro, assistant military attache for Brazil, when Castro visited SOA as a guest speaker.

SOA adds new courses

by Jose R. Recio and Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has added five new courses to its training schedule for the school year 1991. The new courses keep SOA current with the type of training needed by the Latin American countries who send their soldiers to the School.

The new courses continue as trend at SOA bringing the number of courses added over the last two years to 10.

During the school year 1990 SOA conducted the following new courses:

1. Strategic Intelligence course (O-9)–15 students from four countries graduated from the O-9 course.

2. Counternarcotics Operations course (OE-5)–two iterations of the OE-5 course were conducted with 46 students from nine countries graduating.

3. Sniper course (OE-10)–two iterations of the OE-10 course were conducted with 10 students from two countries graduating.

4. Sapper course (OE-12)–21 students from six countries graduated from the OE-12 course.

5. Cadet Branch Qualification course (C-23)–62 students from two countries graduated from the C-23 course.

Also during 1990 SOA conducted its first airborne operations as part of the School's Commando course on Oct. 13, 1990. Fifteen SOA instructors and 64 students from four countries participated in the airborne operation at Fryar drop zone in Fort Benning.

The new courses added for 1991 and their scheduled dates of operation are the following:

1. Primary Leadership Development course (E-1), June 26-Aug. 15

2. Basic Non-commissioned Officer course (E-3), Mar. 20-May 24

3. Advanced Non-commissioned Officer course (E-4), July 3-Sept. 26

4. Combat Medic course (E-5), Nov. 4-Dec. 11

5. Battle Staff Operations course (O-15), Oct. 23-Dec. 6

SOA is a stand-alone U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command service school which presents all its instruction in Spanish. SOA has a staff and faculty of 328 military and civilian personnel, 41 of whom are Latin American guest instructors representing 16 countries and serving two-year assignments.

The mission of SOA is to develop and conduct resident training for Latin American armed forces personnel, encourage multinational military relationships and enhance knowledge of U.S. customs and traditions.

Funded by Security Assistance monies, principally under the International Military Education and Training and International Narcotics Matters programs, the School offers 26 different training programs ranging from a 47-week Military Education Level 4-awarding Command and General Staff course to a two-week Instructor Training Course. Course composition is generally multinational, but some programs of instruction are purposefully country-specific. The inherent flexibility to develop courses in response to the needs of each country is one of the School's singular capabilities.

Through constant interface with other TRADOC schools, SOA maintains doctrinal currency and executes its educational missions in conformance with the standards established by the TRADOC Commander. By drawing upon the extensive resources at Fort Benning and the academic and military experience of a superbly qualified multi-service staff and faculty, SOA offers the most professional and relevant training programs possible.

SOA professor wins Civilian Instructor of Year award

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' 1990 Civilian Instructor of the Year is Dr. Jose Z. Garcia.

Garcia, a professor of Latin American studies at New Mexico State University, also represented SOA in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's competition, which acknowledges the exemplary performance of instructors.

Garcia is an expert in the field of comparative politics specializing on the armed forces of Latin America. His knowledge and experience made him a valuable member of SOA's instructor staff. A majority of his class time was spent with the School's Command and General Staff College course.

An important aspect of Garcia's role at SOA is the influence he has on encouraging students to consider their views on a variety of subjects, including a subject SOA considers very important, human rights.

"The School of the Americas systematically advocates human rights and strives to graduate students whose respect for such freedoms is both enlightened and solidified," said SOA Commandant Col. William A. DePalo Jr. "The School remains resolute and forthright in its advocacy of democratic ideals, principles and institutions. The most sincere, conscientious, and proficient instructional effort would be deficient if SOA lost sight of its implied mission to engender among students absolute respect for liberty."

According to Garcia, our actions and interactions as members of the human race put a political "spin" on our lives. He challenges students to think carefully about how and why we do things and to judge human action "in accordance with high ethical and moral values".

"My greatest contribution has been to give my students a broader perspective on their military roles," Garcia said. "I explained to them in my International Relations course some of the changing complexities of the world, for example, what the apparent end of bipolarity means, why regional disputes are hotter now than before, or how nuclear weapons have changed superpower behavior."

"I wanted them to understand better where they fit into the global scheme of things, so that should they have to risk their lives, they would have a better understanding of why they had to do so. Moreover, I believe it is important that they have a complete understanding of the need for and limitations of military might."

Garcia said mastery of the subject matter is essential to his success as an instructor and, therefore, he spends many hours preparing for his classes.

"I try to be interesting and enthusiastic, even if this means some things I do or say will be controversial, something that comes with the territory since I teach political science," Garcia explained.

"A lot of preparation time is devoted to finding ways to make points in as dramatic, which is to say memorable, a way as possible."

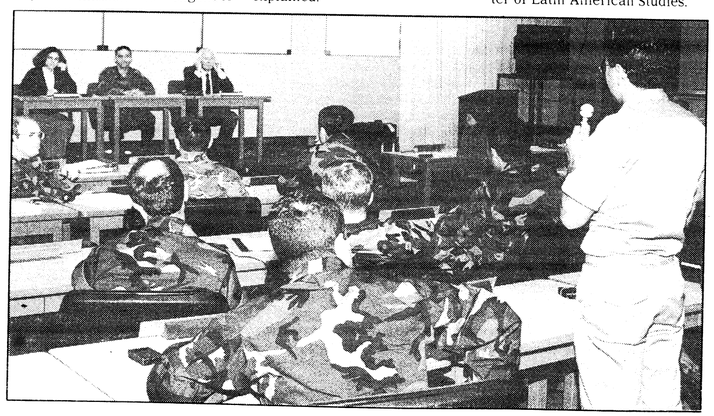
While serving as visiting professor at SOA, Garcia lived on post with his family which allowed him to spend "many pleasurable hours of instructional discussion" with the Fort Benning community. Garcia also learned more about army life by taking up the sport of running.

"Running is an activity I found rewarding," Garcia remarked, "and at Fort Benning just the normal thing to do at six-thirty in the morning."

Garcia went one step further and attended the Basic Airborne course on post. Although he enjoyed the experience, his first jump ended with a broken ankle. He vowed to complete his final jumps as soon as possible.

In addition to his extra-curricular activities, Garcia was well published while at the School. Articles authored by Garcia appeared in magazines such as Current History; Military Review; American Political Science Review; and Adelante, SOA's professional journal. His articles also appeared in newspapers such as the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Las Cruces Sun News.

Garcia's two-year term as SOA's visiting professor ended with the 1990 school year. Garcia has returned to New Mexico State University and is now the university's Director for the Center of Latin American Studies.



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Media Roundtable

A Command and General Staff College student asks media representatives a question during the Media Roundtable Feb. 14. The media representatives were Paul Timm of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Clara E. Germani of the Christian Science Monitor, and Maj. Orlando Rivera of SOA's Department of Joint and Combined Operations.

Custom firearms

Pistol section does bang-up job

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Every successful shooter holds a secret to his success. For the U.S. Army Pistol Teams, it's the pistol section of the Custom Firearm Shop.

"The pistol section is the self-supporting section of the shop," said Staff Sgt. Larry A. Leutenegger, non-commissioned officer in charge of the pistol section.

"We do all our own machine work so that the U.S. Army Pistol Teams can have the best weapons for competitions," he said.

In addition to building competition-grade handguns for the Army pistol teams, they also build pistols for all Army Reserve teams.

The section works on 40 different types of pistols.

They also conduct research and development to improve the quality of competition handguns.

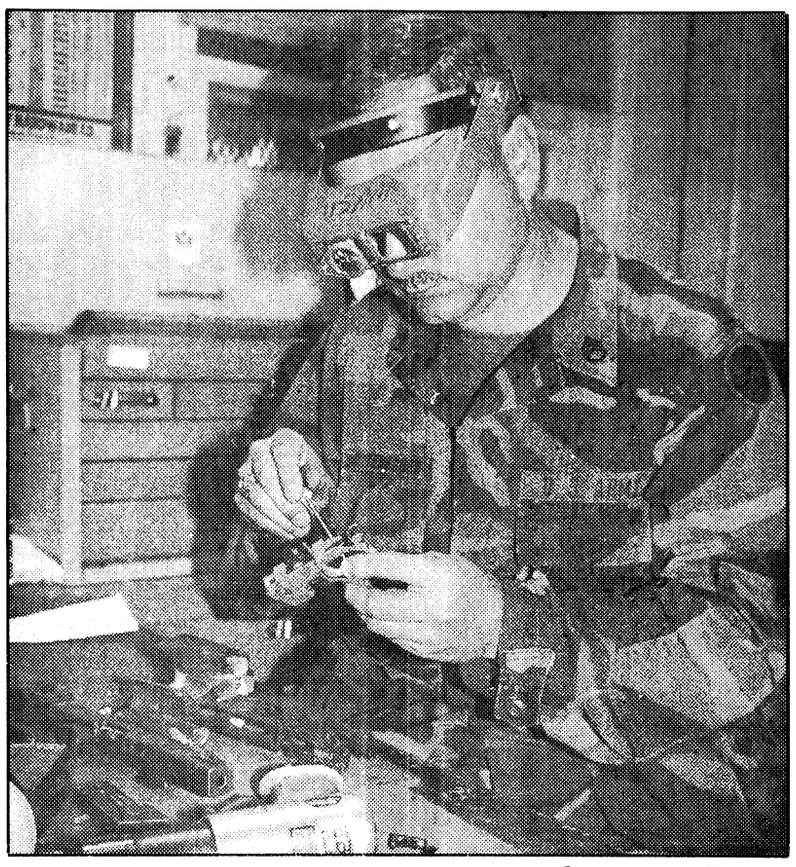
"What we do here is not an easy job. You must have a well-rounded knowledge of pistols in order to do what we do," said Leutenegger.

"It takes anywhere from 15 to 18 hours to build a top quality pistol; that's without complications."

After workers in the section complete a certain number of pistols, they test fire them at the ranges.

"Our responsibility in this job is more than just the building of the weapon. We also have to ensure that it's safe to use," he noted.

All in all, the personnel in the USAMU Custom Firearm Shop's Pistol Section continue to do a bang-up job for the Army's top pistol shooters.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
Staff Sgt. Larry Leutenegger assembles a .45-caliber pistol.

70th assumes command

By Ronald C. Pickard and Charles A. Virant
70th Division Public Affairs Office

1st Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 70th Division (Training), a Reserve unit from Inkster, Mich., assumed command and control of six active component battalions Feb. 14.

Located within the Infantry Training Center, the unit's personnel's mission is to furnish the Army the best trained soldiers they possibly can knowing the soldiers may soon enter combat.

The brigade reports to the Infantry Training Center.

The six units the 1st Brigade now exercises command over are 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry; 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry; 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry; 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry and the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

Each training battalion conducts One Station Unit Training and is responsible for entry level basic training through advance individual training. The total training cycle is 13 weeks.

Lt. Col. Nicholas Straffon, commander, said training is tough, but blazer sharp.

"The soldiers of the 1st Brigade are professionals; they know their job and what has to be done," Straffon said. "They are confident, and I have confidence in them to carry out any assignment or mission," he said.

Although there are myriad responsibilities and duties, the Brigade Headquarters is also responsible for enforcing the training guidelines established by the Infantry Training Center.

Straffon said he expects a smooth transition of command emphasizing his desire to train the battalion commanders so they can continue to perform their training mission.

The 1st Brigade reported to Fort Benning Jan. 28.

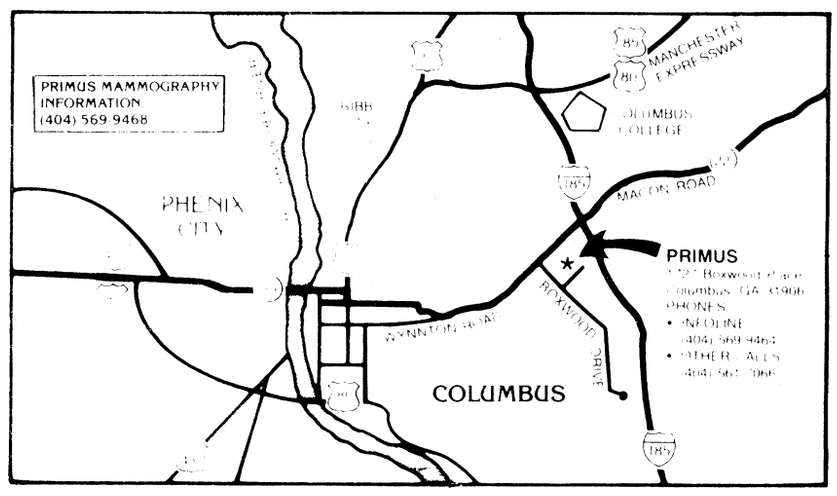
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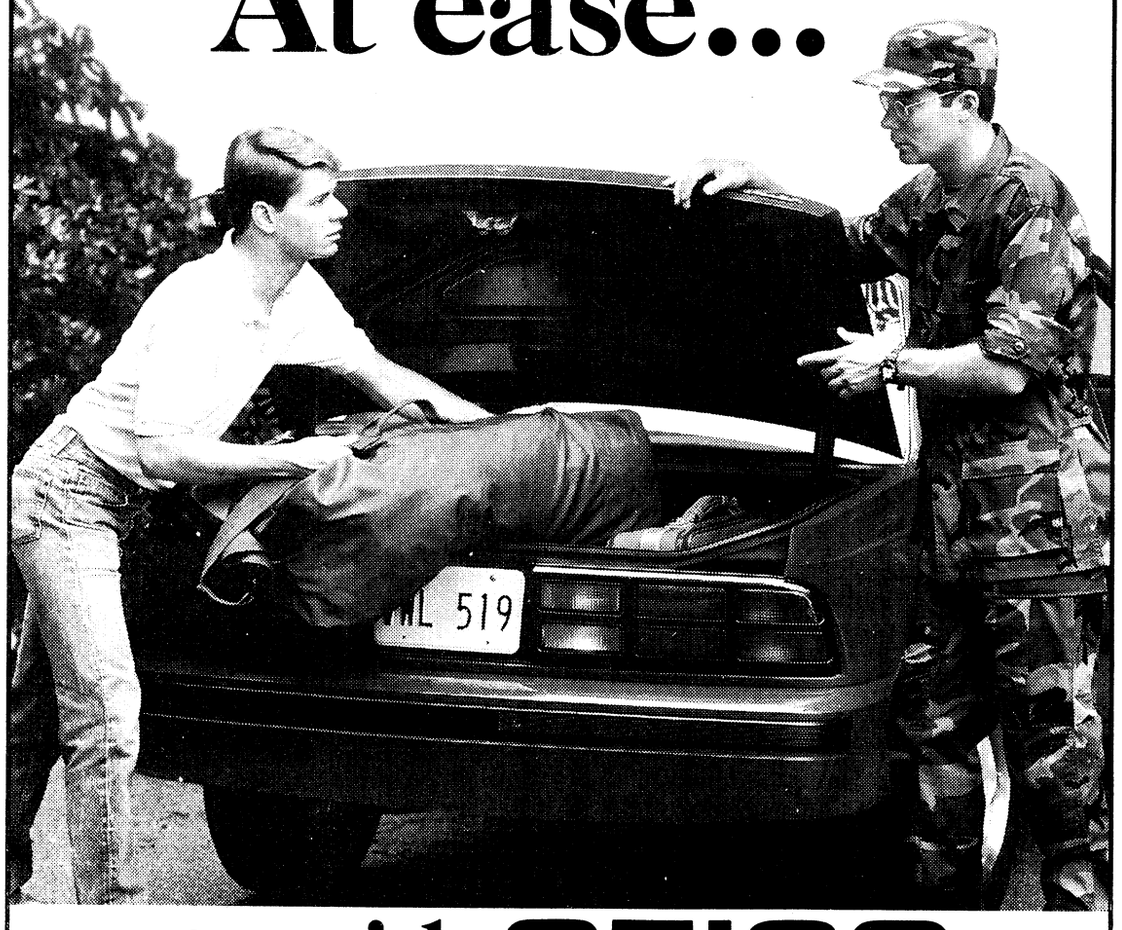
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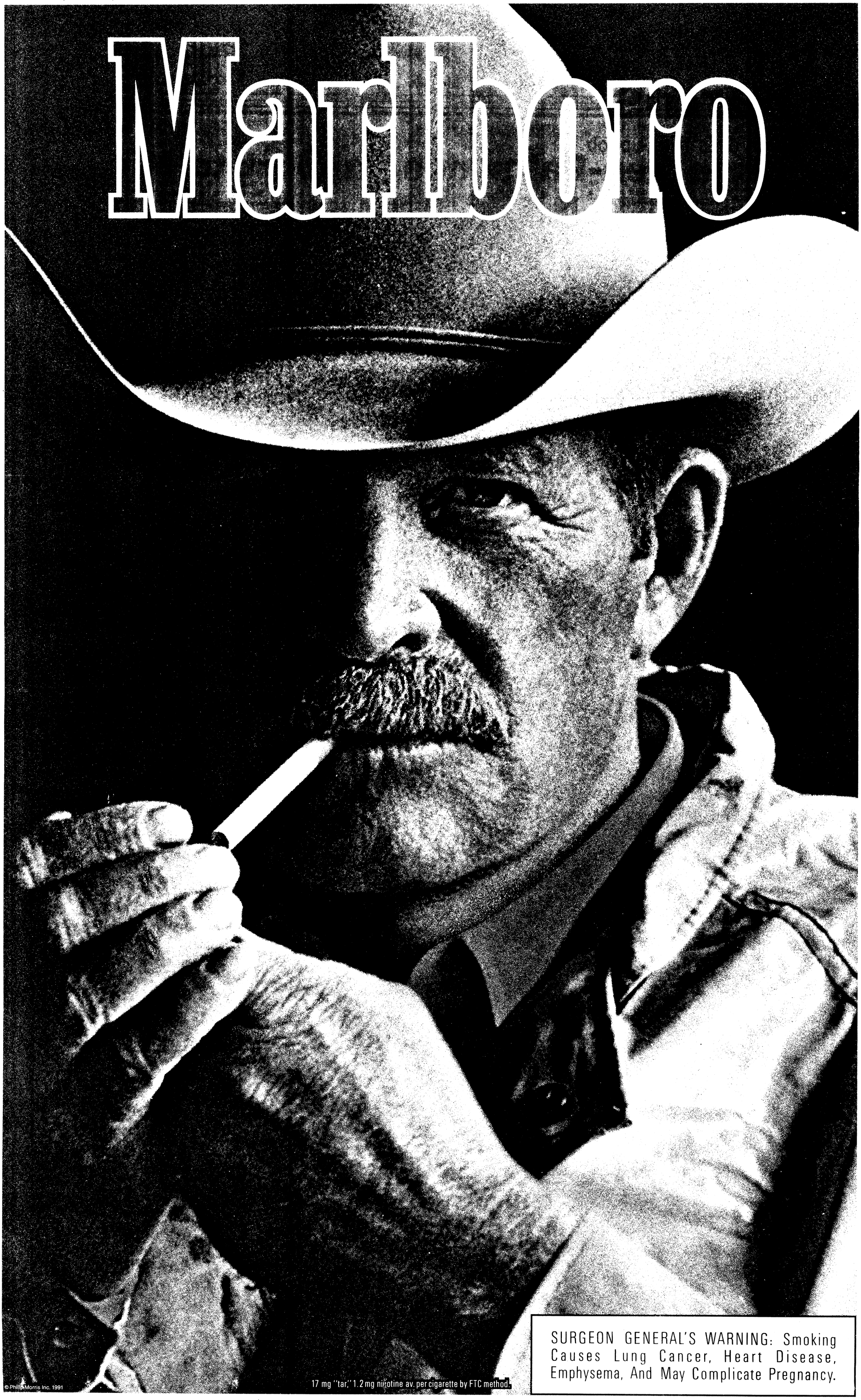
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People & Places

Operation Pen-Pal sends support to Mideast



Tracy Graziosi, a Columbus resident, helps her daughter Nicky, send a postcard to her fiance in the gulf. Graziosi's fiance is assigned to HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Photos by

Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Shoppers write postcards to troops

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Employees of Oscar Mayer Food Corporation and WAGH 98.3 FM came together to promote a program geared toward supporting troops stationed in the Middle East participating in Operation Desert Storm.

Operation Pen-Pal kicked off Feb. 26 at the Fort Benning Commissary at 10 a.m. The program is set up so that people can show their support and appreciation for the troops in the Middle East by sending a postcard to a service member involved in Operation Desert Storm. There was an opportunity to send cards to specific loved ones or to "any service member."

The 23-foot "Wienermobile" and the brightly-colored "Magic 98" van drew the attention of many. "Hotdoggers" (Wienermobile drivers) Michael Stanek and Joe Marx were "pleased with the reaction of the crowd" to their display and to the program.

"We want to show our support for all the brave young men and women in the Middle East fighting for their country and for freedom," said Stanek. "It really feels good to know that I can do my part," he added.

The Magic 98 crew echoed those sentiments.

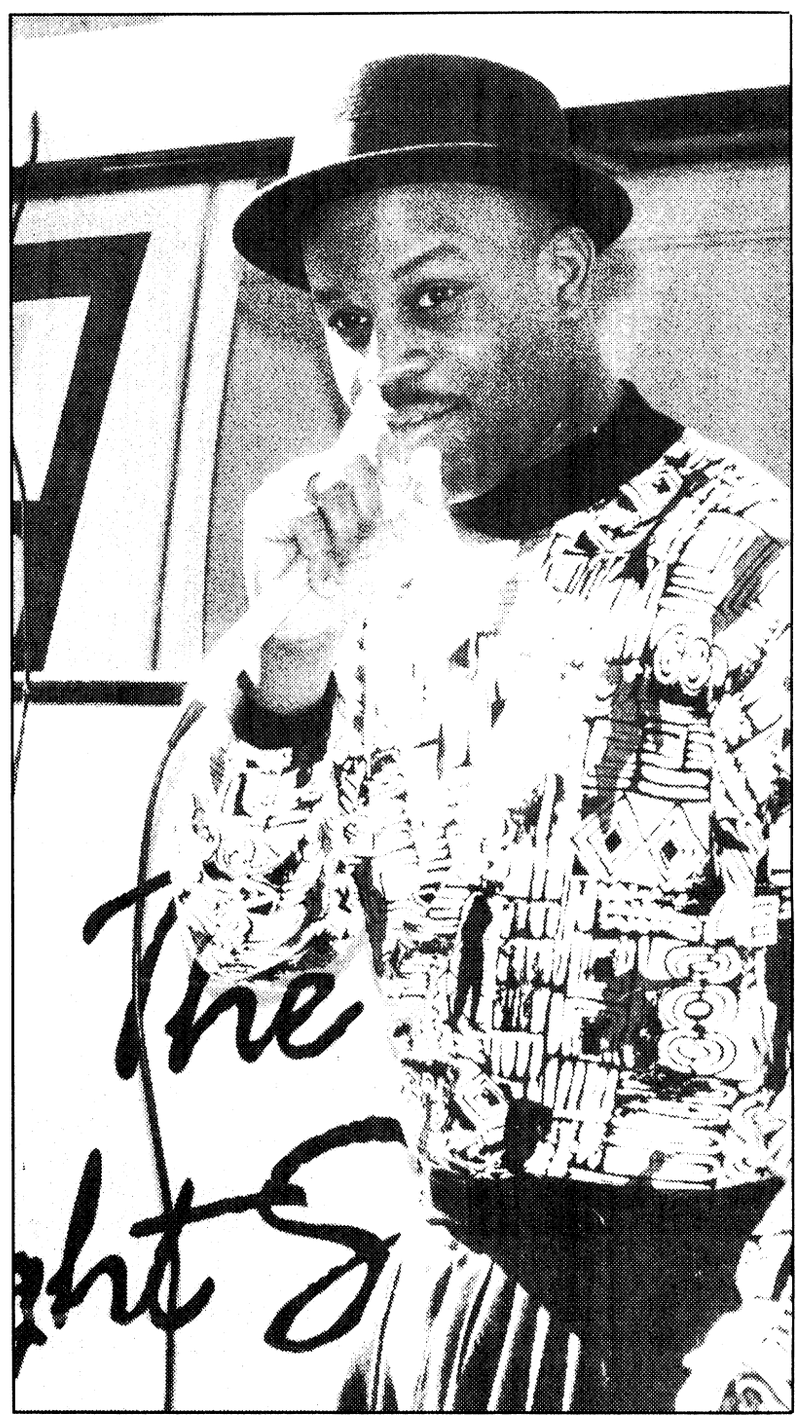
"We really feel great in our support of our friends and relatives now serving in Operation Desert Storm," said Darrell Jay, station program director. "I hope that all of our young men and women have a safe and speedy return home," he added.

"This is important work that we are doing today," said Larry Love, radio personality and remote engineer. "We have to help in the upkeep of the morale of our troops over there. No matter where you stand on the issue of the war, you have to support those brave enough to accept their call to duty. We have to let them know that their country stands behind them—that they are not fighting in vain," said Love.

Cash McCall, another radio personality said, "This program is a great way to stand behind the troops in the Middle East. Being a graduate of the Georgia Military College with the 111th Cadet Battalion, I have a great interest in the military. I really believe this shows support for our troops, family members, everyone who is touched by the war."

Tracy Graziosi, whose fiance is a communications specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 18th Infantry Regiment from Fort Benning, was happy about the turnout and the support.

"Operation Pen-Pal is a unique program," said Graziosi. "It's phenomenal how the nation united in times of conflict and that, with a simple postcard, we become even more involved." Graziosi also said that she hoped that the national pride and unity felt during this time of war can be carried over in the quiet of the storm.



WAGH 98.3 FM radio personality Darrell Jay takes time out to get in on the fun of Operation Pen-Pal.



Hotdogger encourages Fort Benning Commissary and Post Exchange shoppers to join Operation Pen-Pal.

SPORTS 2

A women's volleyball organizational meeting will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House for all interested players and coaches. Teams will be formed and coaches appointed at this time.

SPIRITUAL 4

Sunday, the Hispanic Catholic congregation moved all services and programs to that chapel.

Each Monday at 7 p.m., a rosary for peace in the Mideast and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament is offered.

COMMUNITY 5

There will be a free auto safety inspection for spouses of Desert Storm soldiers March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PX. Inspectors will check tires, brakes, all fluids, shocks, belts, lights and more.

1. The location where the Atomic Age began?
2. The name of the second man to walk on the moon?
3. The name of the first member of the U.S. House of Representatives to enlist following the attack on Pearl Harbor?

Answers: (1) University of Chicago (Dec. 2, 1942) (2) Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr, USAF (July 20, 1969) (3) Lyndon B. Johnson

SPORTS

Anglers fish right over bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation



A day on the water without catching a bass does not necessarily mean you were in the wrong spot.

The chances are, you fished right through bass, quite possibly a school of them.

That's the opinion of tournament pro Ken Cook, a member of the Evinrude Outboards pro staff and a former fisheries biologist for Oklahoma. He bases his beliefs on years of electro-fishing studies of bass in large reservoirs.

Electro-fishing, also know as "shocking," is a standard technique used by scientists to collect shallow water fish. Electric current sent into the water temporarily stuns fish so they float to the surface where they can be counted or collected. Because largemouth bass are basically shallow water residents, they are especially susceptible to the procedure.

"Electro-fishing taught me two primary things about bass," said Cook, who has since become one of the top money winners in tournament fishing. "The first is that there are nearly always some bass in shallow water, and the second is that anglers are particularly inefficient at catching them.

"Quite a number of times we followed a bass angler down a shoreline with our electro-fishing boat," the Evinrude pro continued, "and it always amazed me at how many fish the angler did not catch.

"We'd be right behind him and shock up bass that had to have seen his lure. Frequently, we would bring up a dozen or more bass from a spot he had just fished."

Results like this changed Cook's own approach to bass fishing.

"The electro-fishing actually gave me a tremendous amount of confident in realizing that if I found a good piece of cover, such as a long, fallen tree in the water, there would be one or more bass there.

"I didn't have to wonder about it. I simply knew fish were there."

That, in turn, noted Cook, made him slow his fishing. He began to take more time working each piece of structure and cover, giving the bass more opportunities to bite. His catch rate improved, as did his standings in the tournaments.

"The question of whether an angler is fishing too fast is something each fisherman has to answer for himself everyday," explained Cook. "Do you fish faster so you can present your lure to more bass and theoretically catch the aggressive ones?

"Or do you slow down and work each individual piece of cover more thoroughly? Not as many bass may see your lure, but those that do will see it more often.

"I believe the answer is really a combination," concludes the Evinrude angler. "First, realize bass are present, and then make each cast as efficient and effective as possible in covering that structure."

Armed Forces Wrestling Championships

Fort Benning will host the 1991 Interservice Wrestling Championships at the Briant Wells Field House, building 933. Dates and times are as follows:

March 21 — Freestyle Competition

9 to 9:20 a.m.	Opening ceremony
9:20 to 11:20 a.m.	1st Session
2 to 4:30 p.m.	2nd Session
6:30 to 8 p.m.	Consolidation Round
8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	Championship

March 23 -- Greco-Roman Competition

8 to 10 a.m.	1st Session
noon to 2 p.m.	2nd Session
4 to 5 p.m.	Consolidation Round
5 to 6 p.m.	Championship Round
8 to 10 p.m.	Awards Banquet

RACE CALENDAR

March 2 — Pensacola, Fla. — PSA Bridge Run 10K; 9 a.m. $11; race day, $13. Information: Kandi Bellanova, (904) 434-2800 or (904) 438-6682.

March 2 — Tallahassee, Fla. — Run for the Manatee 5K; 9 a.m. Commonwealth Center. Information: (904) 942-9935.

March 2 — Birmingham, Ala. — Run to Benefit Mentally Retarded Children 5K, 1 mile fun run. Fun run/walk; wheelchair division; $7 by Feb. 25; after $9. Information: Marn Renda, (205) 324-2994; 836-3398.

March 3 — Tallahassee, Fla. — Race Judicata 5K; 1 p.m. FSU Law School. Information: Debbie Sirban, (904) 656-6643.

March 9 — Forsyth, Ga. — Forsythia 5K; 9:30 a.m. Information: (904) 994-2688.

March 9 -- Lawrenceville, Ga. — Atlanta Journal/Constitution Run for Shelter 10K; 8:30 a.m. Gwinnett Progress Center. Information: Mark Merritt, (404) 963-9933.

March 9 — Macon, Ga. — Run for Missing 5K, 10K, 1 mile fun run; 8:30 a.m. $10; race day, $12. Information: Joe McDaniel, (912) 743-4476 (d) 994-9795.

March 9 — Blakely, Ga. — 11th Annual Dr. James Crowdis 5K Run and one mile fun run. 10 a.m. $7 by March 5; after $8. Information: Jimmie R. Murkerson, (912) 723-5512 (n).

March 9 — Panama City, Fla. — Rainbow 5K; 1 mile. St. Andrew Men's Club. Information: Pat Martin, St. Andrew School, 3001 W. 15th St., Panama City, Fla. 32401.

March 16 — Columbus, Ga. — Leprechaun Leap 10K, 1 mile fun run 8:30 a.m. Information: SASE to Run to Achieve, 4021 Macon Road, Columbus, Ga. 31907. (Weracoba Park).

March 16 — Dublin, Ga. — Leprechaun 10K, 1 mile 8 a.m. Information: Dublin Jaycees, (912) 275-6343 (d) 275-1684 (n).

March 16 — Macon, Ga. — Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council 5K; 1 mile fun run, 9 a.m. Information: (912) 935-2221, 1-800-868-4475.

March 16 — St. Simons Island, Ga. — Super Dolphin Day 5K, 10K, 9:30 a.m. Information: Rick Baggett, (912) 638-6859.

March 16 — Montgomery, Ala. — Rosie the Riveter Women's Run; Maxwell AFB. Information: Kim Walker, (205) 567-2983.

March 17 — Oakman, Ga. — "On The Heels of Hope" 5K Run/Walk; 2 p.m., $10 at Carters Lake (near Ellijay). Information: Resource Manager, Carters Lake, P.O. Box 86, Oakman, Ga. 30732; Information: Paul Molla (404) 334-2248.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post permit required for turkey hunting

All turkey hunters on Fort Benning must have in their possession, FB Form 10, Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report. This permit is available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, today.

Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days after the close of the season. For more information, call 544-7319.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 544-7319.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts

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Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group. The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Fort Benning pond re-opens for fishing

Weems Pond has been re-opened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Women's volleyball meeting scheduled

A women's volleyball organizational meeting will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House for all interested players and coaches. Teams will be formed and coaches appointed at this time.

Interested individuals should attend the meeting or have an application form sent in to the meeting or drop it off at the Sports Office, Doughboy Stadium, building 394, Door 8. For further information, contact Don Plotner at 545-5777.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicates the fish are of harvestable size and number.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

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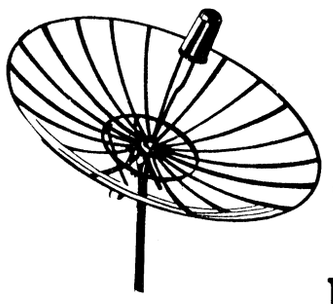
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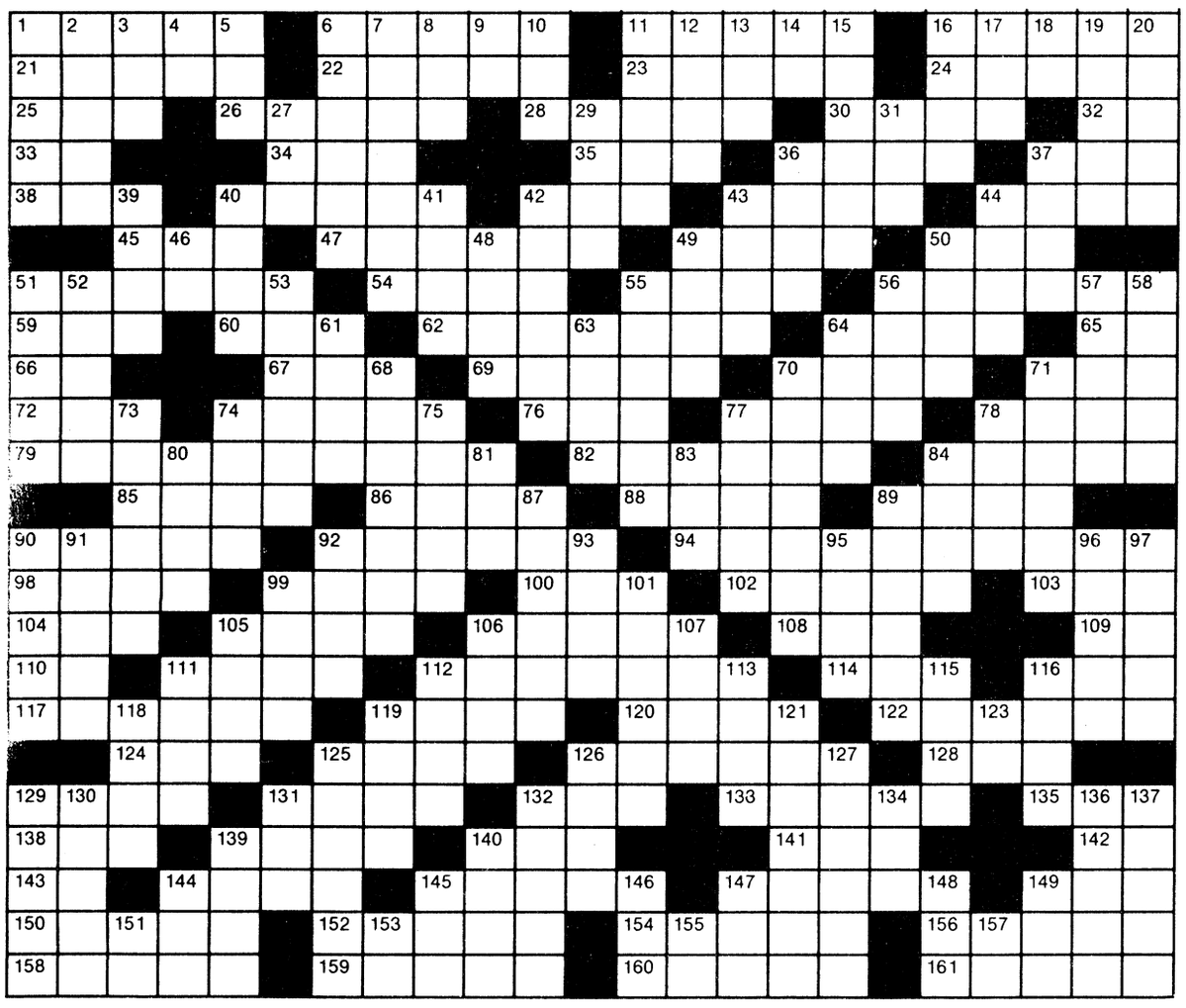
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LAST WEEK

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	Havana - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Jacob's Ladder - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Havana - (R)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Kindergarten Cop - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Predator II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Not Without My Daughter - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Mermaids - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
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	Rocky V - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
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	Not Without My Child - (PG-13)	Main Post
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Thursday	The Rookie - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mermaids - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Night, Supper Club, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Family Food Bar Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Survey, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Bosses' Night at the Main NCO Club will be March 8.*

CSO gives Spanish concert

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The second Columbus Symphony Pops Series concert of the season is called "Viva Espana" and consists entirely of Spanish or Spanish-inspired music.

George Del Gobbo, CSO music director, will conduct the program Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre. Concert sponsors are Southern Open and Lummus Development Corporation. Concertmaster Patricio Cobos will be violin soloist in one selection.

The program, designed to catch the fire and excitement of Spanish music, is comprised of Three Cornered Hat (Suite 2) by DeFalla, Sarasate's Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs) with Cobos as soloist, Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espangnol, Espana by Chabrier, La Virgen de la Marcarena by Monterde (arranged by Dragon), Lara's Granada (also arranged by Dragon), and Ravel's celebrated Bolero.

All seats for the concert are reserved and priced $20 for adults and $8 for students. They are available at the symphony office, 1445 Second Avenue, until concert day, when they'll be sold from the Three Arts Theatre. For information or reservations, call 323-5059.

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SPIRITUAL

Chapel's Desert Storm support group comforts spouses

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"I got five letters from my husband yesterday!" exclaims one young woman joyfully.

The woman next to her seems to utter a complaint under her breath that sounds like "I'm glad somebody gets letters."

Witnessing the conversation is a concerned and attentive chaplain. He listens carefully to what the members of the group say they feel and experience. He sincerely wants to help them. . .they are wives of men at war.

Chaplain (Maj.) Herbert Marbury, director of the Clinical Pastoral Education Program, directed the group's attention to celebrate the joy of the woman with news from her husband. He said that this is an emotion to be experienced and acknowledged.

At the same time he included the feelings of the wife who had received no word at all from her husband in weeks. He assured her that her feelings are important and appropriate. Other members of the small group showed her support and empathy, as they all share the same kinds of emotional ups and downs.

They care.

"These soldiers in Saudi Arabia are suffering hardship, but what many of them forget is that the spouses on the home front face hardship as well." Marbury explained.

"I invite them to talk about their own concerns, hopes and fears. They set the agenda and I facilitate the discussion when I feel it is helpful.

"The group is open-ended, meaning people may attend each week or simply come when they feel a need or have the time. There is no formal commitment to remain in the group. I hope that if we can meet a need for an individual that they will continue to take the opportunity.

"Sometimes I begin the group with a question like, 'What is it you miss the most about your husband,' or 'what has been the most difficult obstacle you had to overcome this week?'

"In this way, the women can explore their own problems and hopefully find new and better ways to deal with the many stresses Desert Storm has put upon them."

The group meets at Custer Terrace Chapel each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Those who wish, may bring their lunch to the casual discussion group.

When the soldiers return, new topics will be on the minds of these survivors of Desert Storm. Readjustment difficulties will be a reality because both husband and wife grow during the many months of deployment. Expectations and re-examination of the relationship may change.

Because of this, Marbury plans to continue to make the group sessions available to couples who feel it would be beneficial to work out their problems in this type of forum.

There are many positive things that can come from separation if the couple is willing to work out their problems, Marbury explained.

A little more than an hour a week can help couples cope with these major events, which is the hope of those involved with the Custer Terrace Support Group.

To become part of this group, said Marbury, all that interested people need to do is show up on Wednesday.

He said the guarantee is that they will be welcomed and supported.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

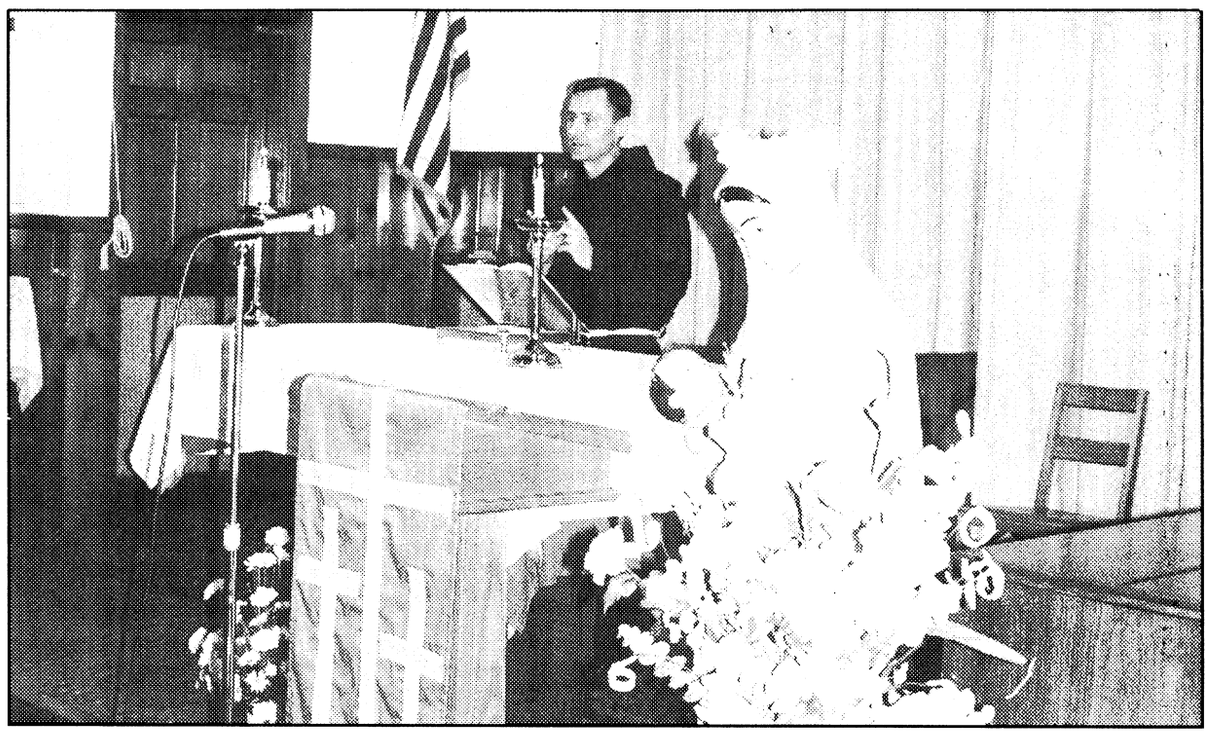
Stations of the Cross — Stations of the Cross will be observed beginning tonight and continuing throughout Lent at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. Spanish observance will be Thursday and English will be Friday.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets Wednesday mornings for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

DENOMINATIONAL

Episcopal

An Episcopal Service is now held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.



Dan R. Wilson

Chaplain (Capt.) Michael J. Travaglione acquaints himself with the new School of the Americas Chapel.

New Hispanic Catholic program begins at Lavoie Manor chapel

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Latin American flavor now enhances the tiny chapel at Lavoie Manor. Sunday, the Hispanic Catholic congregation moved all services and programs to that chapel.

Each Monday at 7 p.m., a rosary for peace in the Mideast and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament is offered.

Stations of the Cross is a special devotion offered during Lent each Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sunday morning Mass is at 10 a.m., with the religious education program in Spanish offered at the Religious Education Center at 11:30 a.m. Reconciliation will be in Spanish at 9:30 a.m

The regular School of the Americas cadet Mass at 8:30 a.m. is temporarily canceled until April.

For more information on the Spanish-speaking Catholic program, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione or call 544-5742.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal Service, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, Main Post Catholic Chapel,
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Fridays, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212.

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

Special Prayer Services

- **The Infantry Center Chapel** — noon, daily and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- **The School Brigade Chapel** — 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — 7 p.m., Monday, in Spanish

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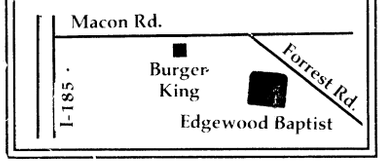
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COMMUNITY

Benning's Youth Center spotlights area teen talent

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

It was standing room only Saturday night when local teens competed for prizes in the Star Search '91 Teen Talent Show at the Youth Activities Center.

Eighteen teens competed in the talent show, which was sponsored by the Youth Activities Center. Trophies were awarded for dance, spokesmodel, dramatic interpretation, vocal and rap.

Wearing baggy overalls and moving in step with each other, the hit of the evening was a dance performance by the group Nytro. Members of the group included Kenyon Lucas, Anthony Martin, Darrell Lee, and Andre Johnson, all seniors from Baker High School.

Nytro was awarded the grand prize which included a trophy for each, $100 savings bond, sterling silver necklace, a video tape of their performance for their portfolio, and a contract from Foxie 105 that allows Nytro to compete in the Foxie talent show later this year.

"We were shocked," said Martin."We tried for the Magic 98 Talent Show, but we didn't win that one."

"We came out here to do our best," said Johnson.

Lee said, "We have been dancing together for two years and we have known each other since first grade."

The first runner-up was Marvin Johnson, who also won the best vocal trophy. His prizes included a $75 savings bond, camera, a video tape of his performance and tickets for Skateland.

Joanne Jordan, from Smiths Station, won second place runner-up for her jazz dance interpretation. She received a $50 savings bond, a 35mm camera, a video tape of her performance for her portfolio, and tickets for Skateland.

Third place runner-up went to Warren "Buff" Phillips, from Spencer High School, who won a $50 savings bond, a walkman, a T-shirt, and tickets for Skateland. He also received the trophy for best rapper.

Honorable Mention went to Tanya Gonzalez, who also won the best spokesmodel trophy. Her prizes included a $25 savings bond, a T-shirt, cup and tickets for Skateland.

Jocelyn McCants won a trophy for her dramatic interpretation called "My name is Cocaine."

"Prizes were donated," said Rhonda Tillery, coordinator for the program, "by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Skateland, the Youth Activities Center, the Officers' and Enlisted Wives clubs, and Foxie 105.

Judges for the evening were Phillip David March, program director for Foxie 105, Sandra Okamoto, a columnist for the Ledger-Enquirer, Col. Marcel Lettre, commander of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Tammy Moore, dance instructor for the youth center, and Robert Edmonds, radio personality for Foxie 105.

The master and mistress of ceremonies for the evening were Billy Dee, a disc jockey from Foxie 105, and Joyce Brown, from the credit department of the Ledger-Enquirer.

Capt. Darryl Jarmon, from Company E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf., and 11-year-old April McCants, were the technicians for the evening. Jarmon is a member of the adult advisory council for the youth center.



U.S. Army photo

Quiet on the set

First-graders from six of the eight Fort Benning schools presented "Rescue in Ragtime" for fellow students and parents on Valentine's Day. Alexander and his Ragtime Band, Cupid, and a chorus line that did the Charleston, were just a few of the many characters that brought this play to life. Performers were Amanda Ayers, McBride School; J. Alan Waters, McBride School; Tifiny Williams, Wilbur School; Linda Beard, Wilbur School; Samantha Long, Wilbur School; and Nicolle Rodriquez, Wilbur School. These first-grade students are participants in Fort Benning Schools' program for academically talented first-graders. Their teacher, Rebecca Leverett, wrote and directed the production.

UPCOMING EVENTS

West Point Founder's Day Dinner — The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22, with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. retired Col. Albert Vanderbush, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, will be the guest speaker. The event will be at the Fort Benning Officer's Club and all West Point graduates are invited.

New hours for recycling center — The Aluminum Recycle Center's new hours of operation effective Monday are: Monday, Friday and Saturday, closed; Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is on Alenko Street, adjacent to Building 2288.

Red Cross classes — The following classes will be offered at the Red Cross, building 1699.

March 9 — Blood pressure; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; $5 for workbook.

March 16 — Baby-sitting; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; $11 per packet.

March 19 — Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; $9 for workbook.

March 20 — Standard first aid; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; $9 for workbook.

The minimum age for the baby-sitting class is 11-years-old.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. — How to use no-fire decals; $3 plus supplies.

Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day T-shirts; $5 plus supplies. Sign up by today.

Wednesday 1 to 6 p.m. — Framing and matting workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

March 8, 6 to 8 p.m. — Framing and matting workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.

Locker Storage — The following new prices for Locker Storage, available at the Rental/Leasing Center, building 1707 were effective Feb. 15: $10, 4x4x4; $15, 4x4x8, $20, 4x8x8.

La Leche League meeting — The La Leche League will meet March 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

Gardening classes — The Sun 'N Shade Garden Center, located at 3388 Buena Vista Road, is interested in conducting free gardening classes for the military and civilian community. Two classes will be held at the Community Life Office, building 2641, Tuesday, from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. For reservations, contact Ann Brantley, at 687-3833 or 563-1592, or Art Miller, at 687-3833 or 571-9297.

Teen automobile class — A class called "Teens and Cars" is being offered for teenagers of military families Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. To register for the class call 682-1376.

Kiwanis pancake breakfast — The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus will hold a pancake breakfast from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the South Columbus Methodist Church, 1213 Benning Drive. Advance tickets are $3; at the door, $3.50.

Proceeds will be used to provide assistance to organizations such as Stewart Community Home, Children's Emergency Shelter, etc.

The members of the club encompass a broad spectrum of occupations including military personnel from Fort Benning.

Medical Explorer meeting — An introductory meeting for parents and youth interested in the Medical Explorer Post at Martin Army Community Hospital will be March 3 at 2 p.m. in the Hospital Chapel.

Explorers is open to young persons, 14 to 21 years old and is geared toward career exploration.

If you have any questions or if you are an adult interested in working with the program, contact Chaplain Clyde Davis at 544-2511.

Boat and camping show — The Columbus Boat and Camping Show will be at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $2, but in order to show their appreciation for the military community, the sponsors will admit all military indetification card holders free Friday.

Free auto inspection — There will be a free auto safety inspection for spouses of Desert Storm soldiers March 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main Exchange Mall. Inspectors will check tires, brakes, all fluid levels, shocks batteries, lights, mufflers, belts and more.

For anything found deficient, car owners may receive a 15 percent discount if repaired at an Army and Air Force Exchange Services auto shop.

Infantry Museum road race — The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum Road Race will be conducted April 6. Registration is ongoing at the National Infantry Museum. For further information, contact the Museum at 545-2958.

Education programs — Free self-paced courses are available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A certificate of training is provided for many ALC courses. Introduction to computers, computer literacy, effective writing, high school GED preparation, college level test preparation, speed reading, and time management are but a few of the many free courses available.

Family members less than 14 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

PLATO dialup is now available through the Army Learning Center. The PLATO computer based instruction system has over 13,000 hours of instruction consisting of but not limited to self-development, management, academic, MOS related, and technical courses. Dialup capability allows you to take these courses from your work or home terminal. For more information and a free access disk visit stop by the ALC or call 545-1436.

Audubon slide presentation — The Columbus Audubon Society will present "Wildflowers of the Southeast" 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Turner Center at Columbus College, room 118.

Wildflower photographer and amateur botonist A.B. Dean of Opelika, Ala. will present the slide presentation.

The Columbus Audubon Society holds its regular meetings the first Sunday of each month. Families are invited to this free program.

Planetarium star show — Patterson Planetarium presents a new star show, "Islands of the Universe," Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Audiences will follow early ocean navigators as they travel thousands of miles in tiny canoes to inhabit new lands and spread the unique island cultures that compose Melansia, Polynesia and Miconesia today.

Public speaking seminar — "The Power of Public Speaking" will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education March 19 through 28 and April 9 through 18. Class hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Topics in the March 19 to 28 section will include relaxation, speaking clearly and effectively and using the senses to add vitality to a speech. Topics in the April 9 to 18 section include the effects of breathing and physical action on speech, using imagination in communication, imagery and changing perspectives.

The fee is $70 per section or $130 for both. Call 568-2023 for more information.



Douglas O. Bruk

Pet of the week

This puppy needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Columbus College hosts blues artist

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools' Blues Artist-in-Residence and guitarist Scott Ainslie is presenting an evening concert of traditional, acoustic blues in the Davidson Center Auditorium on the Columbus College campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature the music of such blues artists as the Mississippi Delta's Robert Johnson and Muddy Waters, B.B. King, Blind Blake, J.B. Lenoir and Ray Charles.

Admission to the concert will be free to all members of the community.

The concert is the result of the combined efforts of the Fort Benning School System, the Wilbur School Parent Teacher Association, the Georgia Council for the Arts, and Columbus College.

Seating will be on a first come, first served basis. Davidson Center Auditorium will open its doors at 7 p.m.

Ainslie is the visiting artist-in-residence at Fort Benning's William H. Wilbur School. For more information, phone Gail Wilson, principal at Wilbur School, at 545-1122.

OWC offers scholarships

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships for continuing education, college and vocational/technical school.

Applications may be picked up Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. prior to April 5 at the OWC Building, which is directly across from Faith School.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by April 12. Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered.

For more information, contact Kathryn Scheidt at 682-3811 or 544-2660 or the OWC Office at 687-3537.

PX honors New Year's baby

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Main Exchange recently honored the installation's first-born baby of the new year, Joseph Caleb Rivera, who was born eight minutes after midnight.

A cash award of $250 was presented by the general manager of West Georgia Area Exchanges, Ben R. T. Davis, to his parents, Staff Sgt. Zeebedee and Raleen Rivera, and $50 to the attending physician, Dr. Davis Zlotnicki. Zlotnicki donated his award to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Support group meetings

● **Saturday — 34th Medical Battalion Family Support Group** will host a pot luck lunch from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish to share and drinks for their family. The program for the afternoon will feature a magic show.

● **March 11** — The **34th Med. Bn. Family Support Group** has announced a meeting for the key contact leaders at the Main Post Chapel Annex from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All spouses from the unit are invited to come to hear the featured speakers for the evening. Chaplain Barry R. Baron will talk about stress, and Yvonne Linsenbigler will discuss self-esteem. Baby-sitting will be provided at the Chapel Annex nursery. For more information, contact Sylvia Novier at 685-8143.

● Desert Storm support group help can be obtained by calling Custer Terrace at 545-3179, American Red Cross, 545-5194 or the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301. For help coping with family disruptions, adults and adolescents can call 545-5964 or 545-6766. For more information contact Mary Allen, Army Community Services outreach coordinator in Building 2640 or call 545-5516 or 545-6969.

● **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*

Scouts sample other countries

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

"It's a small world after all," sang members of Girl Scout Brownie Troop 12 and Junior Troop 65 as they kicked off the Thinking Day program at Wilbur School Saturday.

Thinking Day, traditionally Feb. 22, is the day set aside to recognize the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts and the part that Girl Scouts in the United States contribute to the organization.

Nineteen troops participated in the program by selecting a country from the World Association of Girl Scout Guides and Girl Scout members and developing a show to introduce their country to the audience.

More than 300 people crowded the cafeteria at Wilbur School to see skits and displays, and to sample foods made by the troops to acknowledge the member countries they had chosen to represent.

The highlight of the day was the food displays that allowed attendees a chance to sample cuisine from 19 countries. Samples were sold for 20 cents each and more than $500 was collected from the activities for the day.

Food choices included quiche from France, pizza from Italy, shamrock cookies from Ireland, and pina colada from Puerto Rico, just to name a few. The most popular booth was the Gummi Bears from Germany which earned a total of $61.20 for their part in the program.

All money collected from the program went to the Juliet Low World Friendship Fund which was set up to foster international educational opportunities for girls and adults, and to establish Girl Scout programs in other countries.

Club seeks members

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Individuals who are truly interested in making Fort Benning a community where families can work, relax and grow together are welcome to attend the Exchange Club of Columbus' complimentary luncheon at the Officers' Club each Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

The purpose of the luncheons is to inform the public about the facets of a community exchange club and establish enthusiasm for the presence of such a club on Fort Benning, according to Cory Loomis, chairman of the new club founding committee.

Loomis said he hopes to interest the post's population in something he believes is a worthwhile cause. He said the club, to be successful, needs the support of the Benning community, and through various functions, he hopes to inspire the people of this post to make it a better place to live.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Jessica Kathryn Jeffers — born Feb. 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Randy and Guadalupe Jeffers.

Crystal Mercado — born Feb. 7 to Staff Sgt. Jose and Ermelinda Mercado.

Christine Ann Buchwald — born Feb. 13 to Capt. James E. and Margaret Buchwald.

Brianna Caitlin Savage — born Feb. 13 to Spc. Patrick J. and Vicky Savage.

Megan Christine Kelsoe — born Feb. 12 to Pfc. Lee A. an Michelle Kelsoe.

Maya Christine Harrison — born Feb. 12 to Sgt. Todd R. and Yumi Harrison.

Xanthe Noelani Wong — born Feb. 13 to Staff Sgt. Victor M. and Mayra.

Sharmesia Liltrici Smith — born Staff Sgt. Walter A. and Linda Smith.

Chante' Tamika Nabors — born Feb. 8 to Spc. Anthony S. and Bobbie Nabors.

BOYS

Derrick Fitzgerald Palmer Jr. — born Feb. 20 to Spc. Derrick F. and Pfc. Stacy Ann Watkins-Palmer.

Marcus Alexander Thoreson — born Feb. 17 to 2nd Lt. Marc D. and Dominique Thoreson.

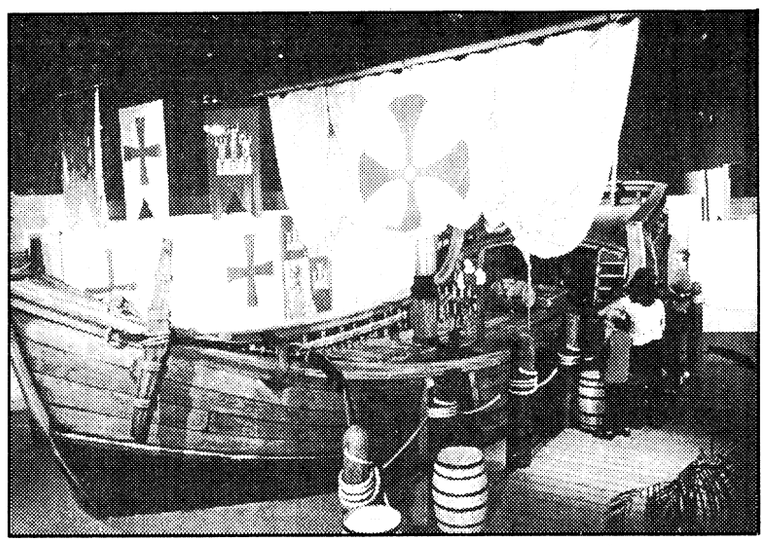
Sean Patrick Humes — born Feb. 20 to Sgt. Steven J. and Chu Humes.

David Michael Taylor Jr. — born Feb. 15 to Spc. David Michael and Quantina Taylor.

Benjamin Matthew Harris Jr. — born Feb. 1 to 1st Lt. Benjamin Matthew Sr. and Catherine Anne Harris.

James Baker Edwards — born Feb. 7 to Spc. Baxter and Kimberly Edwards.

Jeffrey Bruce Howard — born Feb. 9 to Spc. Dennis H. and Marion Howard.



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Christopher Columbus' ship, the Nina

Museum 'sails' Nina

Science and Technology Museum of Atlanta

ATLANTA — SciTrek, the Science and Technology Museum of Atlanta, will house the Nina, a Spanish caravel, which was owned by Juan Nino and captained by Vincente Yanez Pinzon on the epic voyage of 1492.

The Nina, one of the three ships that helped discover the Americas, has been accurately reconstructed to two-thirds its original size. The original ship measured about 67 feet long, with a beam of 21 feet and a draft just under seven feet. Visitors can walk on a "dock" alongside the Nina and measure their height against a statue of Christopher Columbus. Details on the new members that sailed, the cargo that carried aboard, their primitive nautical equipment, and other fascinating details surrounding the Nina's historical voyage are displayed.

SciTrek is an interactive science museum which houses more than 100 hands-on exhibits in five main halls including the Hall of Light and Perception, Hall of Electricity and Magnetism, Hall of Simple Machines, Kidspace and Mathematica.

Dexter student top speller

Fort Benning Schools



James Hale

James Hale, a Dexter School fifth-grader, is Fort Benning Schools' 1991 Spelling Bee winner.

Hale, the son of Master Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald D. Hale, won the competition when he correctly spelled two words — endurance and flourish. Josh Slater, fifth-grader from Wilson School, was the runner up.

The 1991 edition of the Fort Benning Schools Spelling Bee was held recently at the Richard Wilson School. The spelling competition, sponsored by the Benning Education Association, is an annual event.

This year's participants, their teachers and school were:

James Hale — Carroll Thebaud — Dexter

Josh Butler — Kim Cunningham — Faith

James Crowley — Mitzi Crow — Lloyd

Yasmeen Sands — Dorothy Hyder, Kris Keske — White

Josie Meisener — Patricia Peppler — Wilson

Joshua Slater — Pat Hurst — Wilson

Students devote many hours of practice to prepare for this competition. The process helps students to develop the ability to spell accurately, and gives them an early introduction to academic competition.

NCOA holds lunch

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Non-commissioned Officers Association held a luncheon Feb. 21 at the Main NCO Club.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, who touched base with NCOs about the war in the Middle East.

Cavezza expressed concerns about the possibility, and later reality, of a land battle and the effect it will have on the Fort Benning community.

"All of us here want to be over there, but we cannot. We must keep in mind that the Army we have today is one of the best armies there has ever been," said Cavezza.

The commander also stated that the Army that is fighting in the Middle East and also guarding the homefront was built primarily by the NCO. The current U.S. Army is now being used as a model for other nations who, until recently, did not have an NCO program.

Cavezza stressed the need for the Army of the future to maintain the same high standards it holds today in training its troops, especially since the Army will be scaling down to a smaller force in the coming years.

Ferrets playful, dangerous

Veterinary Services

With some people, ferrets have become popular as pets. They are playful, relatively inexpensive and easily cared for, but the advantages stop there, according to post veterinary officials.

In addition to the many bites to adults, there exist numerous cases of infants and young children being attacked by "pet" ferrets. They seem to have a strong attraction to infants, perhaps due to scents resembling those of their natural prey, suckling rabbits. These attacks generally occur while adults are absent or asleep. The ferret escapes from its cage and climbs into the baby's crib and viciously attacks the infant.

Ferrets seem to have a predilection for the face and head of their victims. At least two infants have died, while others have had parts of their face actually chewed off, along with hundreds of bites to the face.

Ferrets are also susceptible to rabies. There have been at least seven known cases of rabies in pet ferrets in the United States. They often escape and are difficult to catch, providing opportunity for exposure to rabies-infected wildlife.

There are currently restrictions on their sale and ownership in many states. The State of Georgia requires a permit for keeping a ferret and is not currently issuing any for private individuals to keep ferrets as pets. In addition to state regulations, it is against Army regulations to keep a ferret on Fort Benning without the written consent of the installation commander.

The public health threat of ferrets far outweighs the advantages, according to post veterinary officials. They encourage prospective pet owners to adopt a dog or cat from their stray facility or to buy a hamster, rabbit, guinea pig or even a white rat. The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic doesn't offer any of its services for ferrets.

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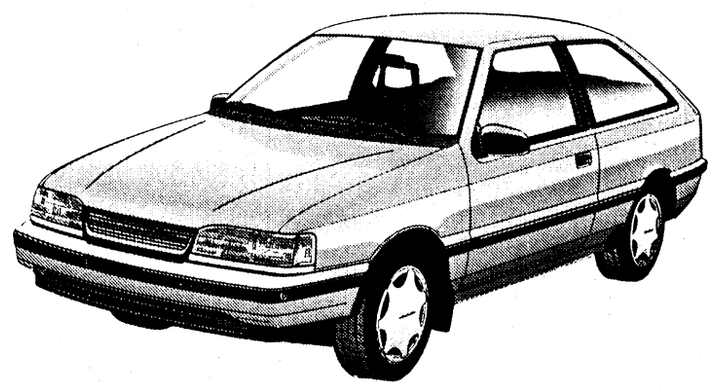
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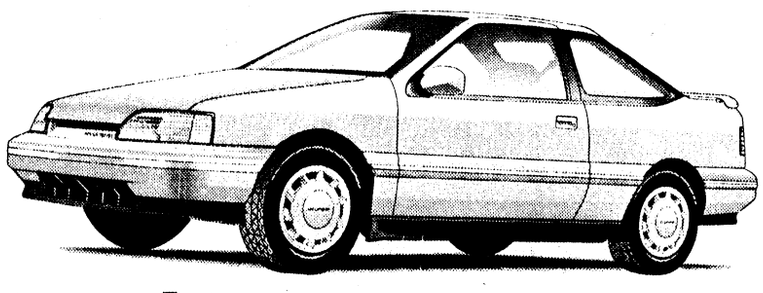
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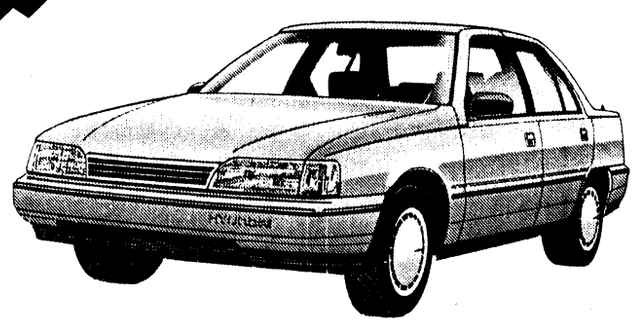
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197th advance party returns tonight

167 Fort Benning soldiers come home to prepare for rest

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

An advance party from the 197th Infantry Brigade will return to Fort Benning tonight.

According to Fort Benning Public Affairs officials, 167 members of the "Sledgehammer" brigade will arrive at 9 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield.

The group that will be arriving are logistics specialists who will prepare for the return of the rest of the unit's 4,000 members, said Capt. Mike Clemmons, executive officer of the 197th's rear detachment.

Along with the 197th advance party, some other soldiers will be on the flight en route to other military installations, said Clemmons.

Col. Ted Reid, brigade commander, is "anxious to speed up the homecoming process," said Clemmons. The unit is involved in several operations, including recovery, maintenance of vehicles, and preparing to move, Clemmons said.

"The morale of the troops is very high right now," he said. "They know they did an excellent job, and they are ready to come home.".

Clemmons said spouses will be notified by telephone if their soldiers are in the advance party.

"If spouses are not contacted, it should be assumed that their soldiers are not with the advance party," said Clemmons.

Clemmons warned spouses not to go to the airfield if they do not get a call, "just to see if their spouses are in the advance party."

Clemmons also said the the troops will not return to Fort Benning via Fort Stewart near Savannah, Ga. The brigade is now expected to come directly to Fort Benning, he said.

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Benning site of TV commercial

Ad features airborne training

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Film crews were everywhere at Fryar Drop Zone Feb. 27.

The Reserve Components of the Army and Ross Roy Advertising set out to produce a commercial that helps let employers understand how important the Reserve system is and how equally important it is to allow employees the time to train properly, according to Bruce Miller, senior vice president and management supervisor, Ross Roy Advertising.

"We donate all of our time in support of the council and are proud to do it," Miller said. "It's a very worthy campaign."

"The public needs to be aware that the Reserve Components represent 44 percent of the total fighting force. If you took those soldiers out, you'd have a pretty big hole," said Maj. Pat Schuback, National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

The commercial, authorized by the assistant secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, is the third commercial in the past year.

One of the major parts of this commercial is airborne training. Originally, members of the 82nd Airborne Division were scheduled to participate, but they were quickly called for duty in the Middle East in support Operation Desert Shield and recently Desert Storm.

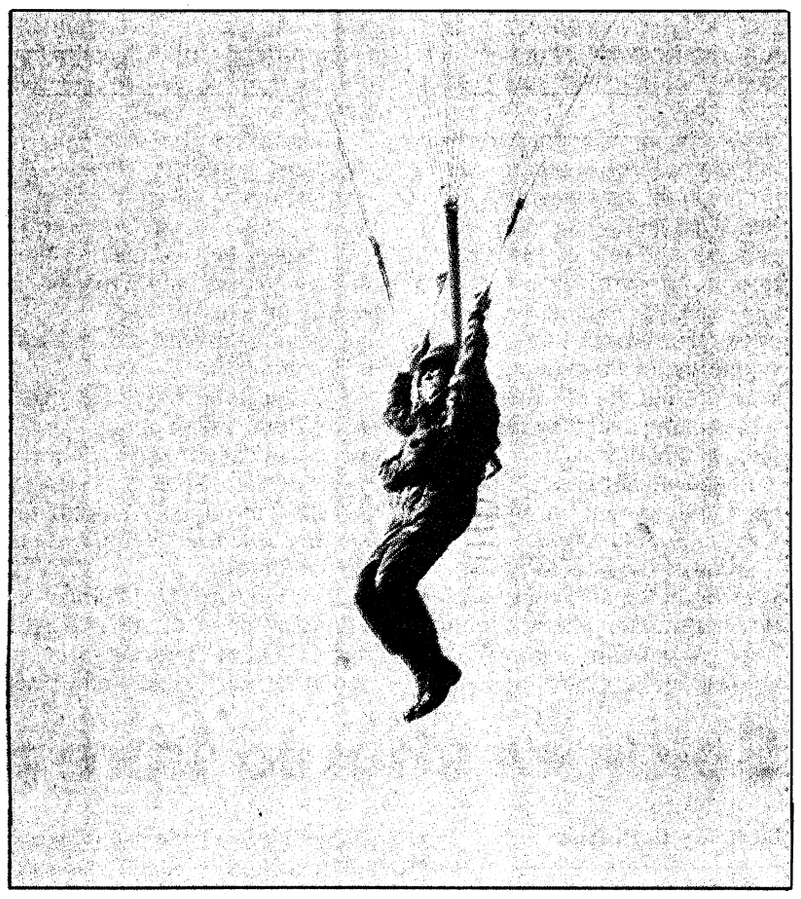
This stalled production, which was originally expected to take just three to four months. But cadre from the Airborne School and other airborne-qualified soldiers from Fort Benning participated wholeheartedly.

Parachute landing falls were simulated by the use of cranes that raised and lowered soldiers to allow the film crew to get close-up shots of airborne soldiers landing.

To further the effect of the shot, other soldiers were jumping out of planes in the background.

The final phases of the commercial shoot included a member of the film crew, with a camera mounted on his helmet, doing a free fall backward out of a plane with soldiers following to give the viewer a sense of what it must be like to be an airborne soldier.

Television viewers can expect to see this public service commercial within the next few months.



Brian C. Sutton

A soldier prepares for a parachute landing fall.

197th welcome set at Kelley Hill

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Families and friends of returning 197th soldiers are encouraged to meet the troops at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center instead of Lawson Army Airfield.

Members of the advance party are scheduled to arrive tonight at 9 o'clock.

Post officials and the 283rd Army Band will be on hand to meet the returning soldiers, but others are asked to wait at the recreation center since the soldiers will need to clear customs and Department of Agriculture inspections before they can join their loved ones.

Having family members wait on Kelley Hill will help speed the process.

Post officials are also concerned about safety for visitors since there will be a lot of heavy equipment being moved about the area.

2 soldiers die in trash fire in Iraq

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Two 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers were killed and four slightly injured in Iraq March 2 when a trash fire accidently spread, igniting nearby ammunition.

The soldiers killed in the fire were Staff Sgt. Raymond E. Hatcher, 32, and Cpl. Kevin E. Wright, 22, both of Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

The injured were identified as:

- Maj. Daniel J. Bourgoine, 36, 197th Inf. Bde. executive officer,
- Spc. Joseph H. Cameron, 20, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.,
- Spc. Michael L. Brooks, 72nd Engineer Co., and
- Pfc. Robert L. Coniglio, 23, of Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

The injured soldiers are being treated at the 93rd Evacuation Hospital in Saudi Arabia and are listed in stable condition, according to officials.

The accident is under investigation.

In a separate incident, two other 197th soldiers were injured last week in Iraq when they came under enemy fire.

The two are identified as Staff Sgt. Joseph Baker and Spc. Roy M. Dooley, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

The soldiers were wounded while out on a scouting mission. Baker is listed in stable condition at a military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, with a gunshot wound to the left hand.

Dooley was shot in the right thigh and is listed in stable condition at the 15th Medical Evacuation Hospital in Saudi Arabia.

POST BRIEFS

Fort Benning to host wrestling championship

Fort Benning will host the 1991 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships March 18 through 25 at Briant Wells Field House. The public is invited.

The Field House will be closed for all other activities during this period.

Weather alert systems to be tested Monday

The post's severe weather alert systems will be tested Monday at noon.

The testing is necessary to ensure all personnel are warned of severe weather conditions. If there is an actual threat of severe weather, testing will not take place.

For more information, call 545-2413 or 545-4484.

Hair cut cost increases

Effective March 4, the price of a regular haircut will increase to $4 in post barber shops.

Trial Defense

The Trial Defense Service Office will be closed for all appointments Wednesday through March 15. The office is in Building 65, corner of Wold Avenue and Edwards Street.

If an emergency arises, individuals may call 545-2175 or 545-1520.

St. Patrick's bash set for teens at Kelley Hill

A bash for youth ages 12 to 18 will be March 16 at Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Desert Storm 197th St. Patrick's Teen Bash and Blarney will feature a professional disc jockey and door prizes.

Admission is one piece of school clothing, which will be donated to Sarah Spano's Clothing Locker. Participants must wear green and show their military identification card.

The event will be chaperoned, and sponsors are: Flip Side, Anthony's Pizza, Record Town, Vick's Jewelers, Waldenbooks, Wal-Mart (located on Exit 6), Arcco, First Union Bank, CB&T, Warren's, AAFES Beauty Parlor, Nix Printing and Advertising, AAFES Main Exchange, post theatres, Flower Shop, Baskin Robbins, and Burger King.

Civilians to get awards at March 29 luncheon

The post's Civilian Awards Luncheon will be March 29 from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club.

The Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization will be the host. The theme is, "Supporting Desert Storm." The cost of the luncheon is $4.35.

Tickets must be obtained by March 22 and are available by calling Marie C. Roop at 545-2132 or 545-2133.

Children to get shots in Pediatrics Clinic

Children under 2 years old now receive immunizations in the Pediatrics Clinic. This change was effective March 4. Children in this age group will no longer be seen in the Immunization Clinic.

Pediatric immunizations are given by appointment only, and appointments will be scheduled on Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon.

To make an appointment, call the appointment clerk at 544-1086 or 545-1087.

Celebrate St. Patrick's at Hidden Door Club

WCGQ-FM 107 radio and the Directorate of Community Activities will hold a St. Patrick's Day Party for enlisted soldiers on Thursday at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

A live, remote broadcast, featuring disc jockey Al Haynes, will be part of the evening's event. All soldiers in the grade of specialist and below and guests are invited to attend.

Singles to get night out

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WAGH-FM Magic 98, will sponsor a live, remote broadcast at the Main NCO Club March 16. The event begins at 9 p.m. Prizes will be given away, and free finger foods will be available.

For more information, call the Main NCO Club at 687-1232.

West Point graduates to celebrate Founder's Day

The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Retired Col. Albert Vanderbush, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, will be the guest speaker.

All West Point graduates are invited. For reservations, call Maj. Ronald Bertha, 29th Infantry Regiment, at 544-6008.

1st Infantry Division to dedicate memorial

A memorial will be dedicated to the 1st Infantry Division March 15 at 11 a.m. in front of the National Infantry Museum.

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. will be a guest speaker. He will outline the project's history and highlight the division's efforts during World War I.

A wreath will be placed at the future site of the memorial monument adjacent to the museum. The 283rd Army Band will also perform.

Retirement ceremony set

The monthly retirement ceremony will be March 21 on York Field at 3 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

Investigators offer reward

Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $750 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the forcible entry into 18 vehicles Feb. 12 and 13.

The vehicles were parked in the area of Buildings 2755, 2750 and 2836. Numerous stereos, radios, radar detectors and cameras were stolen.

Any information concerning this offense should be reported to the Criminal Investigation Division at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222 or 545-5223.

Retiree Clinic opens

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The post Retiree Clinic was officially opened in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Building 392, the site of the clinic.

Col. Vernon Spaulding, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital and the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at Fort Benning, attended the ceremony.

"It's good to know that we can provide this service to our extensive retiree population," said Spaulding.

Although the clinic is open, there will be no services available for retirees and dependents on Medicare until approval is received from the Department of Health and Human Services.

The hospital held a press conference prior to the ceremony to discuss the hospital's status in the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm.

Col. H. Dale Brown Jr., deputy commander for Administration, gave members of the media a "very positive outlook for the future of Martin Army."

"I am proud to report that Martin Army Community Hospital executed its mobilization expansion in an exemplary manner. . .with no prolonged interruption of services to any beneficiaries," said Brown.

Brown also said the hospital was left in a better position due to the expansion and that services at many of the specialized clinics have improved.

- Walk-in patients, as well as those with appointments, are being seen in the Pediatrics Clinic. Also, the Well Baby Clinic, which was discontinued last summer, has been re-established. The Pediatrics Clinic is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, said Brown.
- Orthopedics is returning to serving all beneficiaries; previously the clinic had been limited to active-duty patients.
- The Ob-Gyn Clinic will increase appointment time; the General Surgery Clinic will expand its hours, as well as the

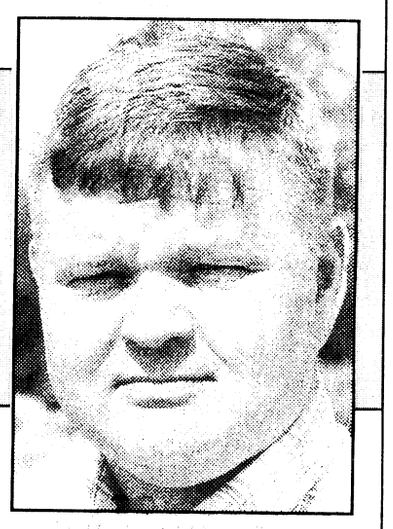
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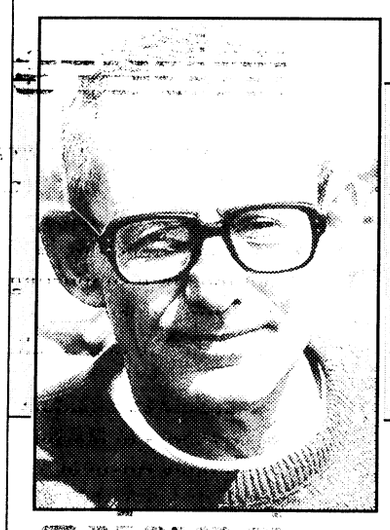
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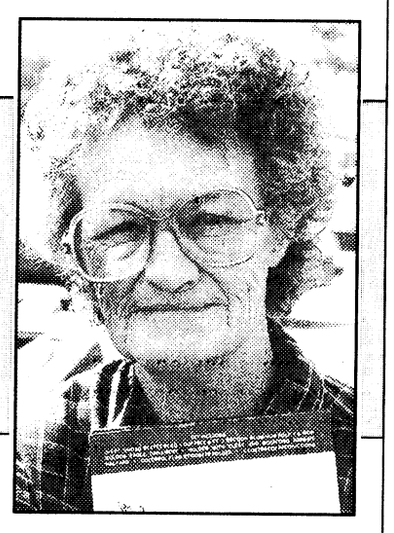
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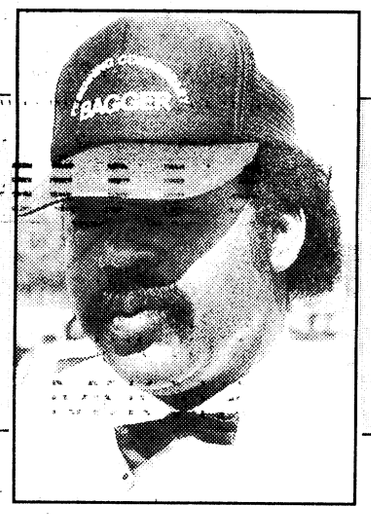
Retired Master Sgt. Tom Renshaw — "I admire Helen Keller for what she overcame without technology; she became a great person in spite of her handicap."



Master Sgt. Lawrence Hagberg, Headquarters Service Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center — "I like Margaret Thatcher for her extraordinary leadership and the example she has set."



Johnnie Hutting, family member — "I admire Clara Barton. She possessed a lot of compassion and cared a great deal for her fellow man."



C. L. Evans, Commissary — "One of the women I admire most is Jane Pittman because she stood up for what she believed in."



1st Lt. Connie Wyckoff, Martin Army Community Hospital — "I admire Margaret Thatcher because she is a strong woman who influenced the opinion of women worldwide."



Patricia McGriff, family member — "I admire Betsy Ross for the flag she made, which has become the symbol of our nation."

COMMENTARY

Snively's 'military analysis' of war in gulf

By Clyde Snively

This is Clyde Snively, "military analyst" for The Bayonet, with an update on the war in the Persian Gulf.

My assessment: Thank God it's over.

Now for some thoughts.

First, did you notice our great American soldiers tending to the needs of Iraqi prisoners? They gave them food and medical aid.

How do you suppose Americans would have been treated had the war gone the other way?

We saw pilots being paraded in front of television cameras for propaganda purposes. The four television journalists taken prisoner and released talked of torture. I'm sorry they were captured. I'm more sorry they were tortured, but I have no sympathy for them being "most scared when the coalition air forces came over Baghdad on their bombing runs."

I hope we get all our POWs back and account for all those missing in action.

Did you know those people who predicted dire consequences for coalition forces are coming back out of their "peacenik" bunkers and are now saying the war wasn't a real test of American might?

We only just finished turning the fourth largest Army in the world into rabble and these guys are calling us bullies. Maybe we shouldn't have such professional leaders and soldiers. Maybe we should have spotted them a few points.

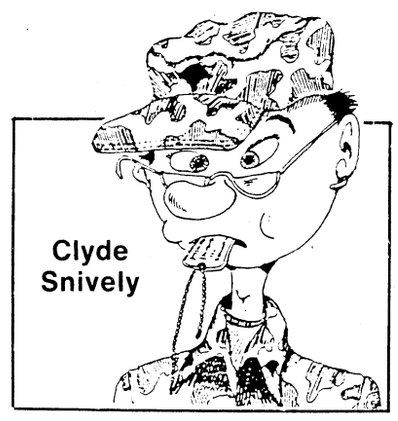
The 197th led the way for the 24th Infantry Division in a move to the jumping off point on January 22. Then when the war broke out, they were given the eastern flank on the drive to cut off any Iraqis hoping to flee and fight(?) another day.

With all this high-tech weaponry going on, I wonder if any M-16s were fired in anger.

No specific words on the rest of our guys, beyond the fact the 43rd Engineers built a massive enemy prisoner of war compound. I'm sure it didn't take long to fill it.

I was sorry to see us blowing up all those Soviet tanks, personnel carriers and artillery pieces. We could have helped pay the war bill by selling them to other potential enemies of the United States.

Also, I'm sure the National Training Center could have used them for their opposing forces, and at the very least, Red Cloud,



Ferguson, Galloway, Coolidge, Booker, Duke and Cactus/Whitson Ranges could use some new targets.

You heard about the 60 days of supplies the coalition forces had stockpiled. I saw a partial list. One of the items was 12 million bars of heat-resistant chocolate. The Iraqis could have used them to line their bunkers.

Other items were 7.6 million cases of Meals, Ready-To-Eat; I'm sure the troops aren't sorry they never had to spend 60 days eating them; 2.4 million sticks of lip balm, 731,165 cans of foot powder, 184,000 suspenders and 51 million packets of non-dairy creamer.

My contribution to the war effort (beyond staying out of it) was devising a word game. It's called, "Mother of. . ." It can be played at parties. The first person starts by saying, something like, "Iraq is the mother of all junk yards." Then the next person has to come up with his mother of all sayings. Failure to do so means paying a "penalty," like taking a drink. Bet it would go over big once the beer-free soldiers get home.

By the way, for me, the "mother of all media wimps" is Charles Jaco of CNN. It wasn't enough that he hid under a desk during the first Scud attack on Saudi Arabia, but did you see him in front of the U.S. Embassy?

Just as he was about to start his report, the Marines fired a breaching charge. Jaco let out a blood-curdling "EEEAAAYYYAAA," as he hit the deck. Realizing he hadn't been hit, he stood up with a "Jesus Christ," then went into his report.

Now, if we can just get our troops back soon. I can tell you Columbus and Phenix City are planning the biggest welcome home parade since World War II.

Start saving your red, white and blue ribbons and U.S. flags.

Spec. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

Soldiers should take pride in their uniforms

By Brian C. Sutton

Has anyone noticed lately that there has been a great decline in uniform standards.

I once had a sergeant major who I palled around with at a previous duty station who often explained to me that in the "old days" one of the major functions of a non-commissioned officer was to inspect and correct the lower enlisted troops for deficiencies in appearance.

He further said that he was irritated by the fact that most NCOs don't do that anymore, and it made him wonder exactly what some NCOs do.

Although I wasn't around in the "old days," I do know a problem when I see one. The uniforms I see around this post are not immaculate by any means.

It's a sad day when a private has to tell a field grade officer that he has a jungle boot on his left foot and a jump boot on his right (don't laugh, it happened). Imagine the loss of respect that officer experienced. People under his command were embarrassed.

Some people might say, "Well, it's just a uniform." The simple fact is that a uniform can tell a lot about a person, such as attitude, ability to handle responsibility and other leadership qualities.

A soldier should take pride in his uniform. Here are some things to consider:

- Headgear — wear it with the back portion parallel to the ground, no "ranger rolls."
- Battle dress uniform coat and trousers — in a garrison environment, it is best, but not required, to press the uniform. When in the field, however, wear your BDUs in the proper manner, pressed or unpressed. All pockets should be secured and all hanging strings should be cut.
- Boots — boots should be highly shined, however a spit shine is not required. They should be laced to the top (no zippers), and laces should be tucked in the boot. Trouser legs should either be tucked in the boot or bloused in the appropriate manner.

Let's not forget some of the cool sunglasses I've seen around here. Green neon sunglasses with wing-like attachments are not authorized.

These are just suggestions. I'm certainly no expert on Army Regulation 670-1, which gives guidelines for proper wear of the uniform, nor do I claim to be.

However, I do know that to achieve your career goals, a little discipline in appearance is essential. That discipline will carry over in everything you do in life.

Sutton is a private 2 and a staff writer for The Bayonet.

Bayonet welcomes letters

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet editor

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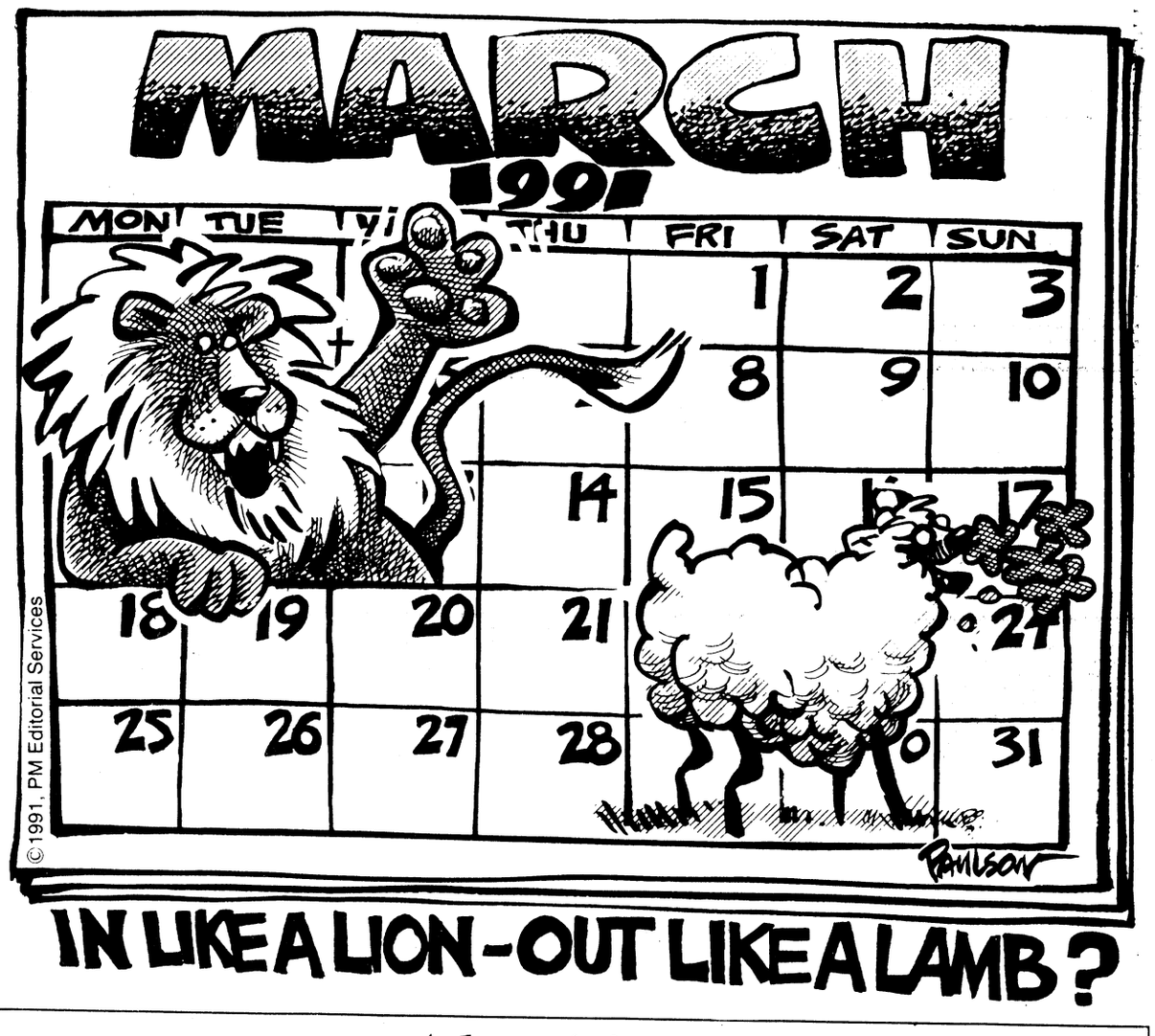
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Call-up is one of life's little transitions

By John M. Gorman

Last December 18, I was a civilian, completely comfortable with my life as the executive director of the Arkansas Association of the Chiefs of Police. On this particular day, my assistant and I were attending a luncheon for executives in law enforcement. The conversation at my table turned to the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"You think you might be called up?," asked Frank Neely, the chief of police of Jacksonville, Ark.

"No, I'm in the paper army, the IRR (Individual Ready Reserves)," I responded. "I don't even think they know I'm alive."

However, the conversation did get me thinking about the possibility of being called back on active duty. As a reserve infantry officer and a Vietnam veteran, I had more than a passing interest in the continuing mobilization of reserve units in support of Operation Desert Shield.

Upon returning to my office, Cindy, my secretary informed me that I had a telephone call from a Maj. Lithrow. I thought she was referring to a state trooper. (I'm also the executive director of the Arkansas Police Olympics, and I assumed that's what he was calling for.)

When I looked at her note, I was surprised to see that the telephone number had a strange area code. I asked her to place the call for me and mentioned to my assistant that, "If that's a St. Louis number, I've been activated." (I was just kidding.)

A few moments later Cindy stuck her head in my office to say that it was indeed St. Louis.

To say I was surprised is an understatement. I was shocked. In retrospect, I probably should have expected it. I hadn't heard from the army since I had left active duty in 1984 — not any written communication at all. (Apparently, a paper foul-up had them sending all correspondence to someone else in Virginia.) I had been trying to communicate with them to get released from the IRR to an active reserve unit for over a year and a half. Apparently, someone in the IRR noticed my correct address.

When I got the major on the telephone, he said that he had called to offer me an active duty assignment with a mechanized infantry unit training at Fort Hood, Texas, but that when he hadn't made verbal contact with me, he had gone on to the next person on his list and had activated him.

I was flabbergasted. While I did want to be a part of this mobilization and any pending action resulting from it, I really didn't think there was any possibility of that happening. Now all of a sudden it was a distinct possibility.

He informed me that I should consider myself on alert. I told him that I would need at least a 14-day notice. He said he understood and that I could count on it.

During the next week, I started getting my affairs arranged in case the famous balloon went up. I waited and waited. I didn't hear another thing for more than 30 days. I finally decided that I wasn't going to be called and began scheduling events for the next few months.

I had been lulled into a false sense of security.

On February 4, while attending an international conference on police olympics in Park City, Utah, I received a call from my office in Little Rock, Ark.

"Hi Boss, you got a telegram!"

"Who from?" I asked.

"The president," he responded.

"What does Richard want?" I queried thinking that he was referring to the president of the association I worked for.

"No, the president of the United States," he said.

I had four days to report to Fort Benning, Ga.

Gorman is a first lieutenant in the Individual Ready Reserves and was called up Feb. 8. Since arriving at Fort Benning, he has been attached to the Public Affairs Office.

Activation affects relationship among family members

By Stanley B. Kahane

Going home on pass may not always be the wonderful reunion time that was anticipated. While one can say that some relationships normally can be counted upon to sour, one must recognize that activation is a special and stressful time requiring much of both soldier and family.

Activated reserve solders occasionally complain that a weekend visit home may start out great, but then deteriorates for what appears to be insignificant provocation.

The average reservist is young, married, and has not had a national mandate remove him or her from home, family and work responsibilities. The removal is looked upon differently depending on which column of the separation ledger you may find yourself. The activated soldier often has important, intense feelings about what and why this is happening to him or her.

Feelings of intense nationalism, patriotism and heroism get all mixed in with the fear of separation from family, financial impact, and threats to educational or job pursuits.

The "left behind" spouse and other family members are in a like manner bombarded by many new stressors — pride of participation, feelings of self-sacrifice, tempered with fear of separation, desertion, and resentment.

The activated soldier returns home and the pass weekend appears to be starting out just fine, but in a very short time the soldier and spouse begin to see the veneer wear thin and bickering begins.

The most probable reason is that no sooner has the soldier returned home than thoughts turn to separation again. Too, each has developed a certain independence due to living apart and with all the re-adaptation of family life, there has to be some chafing.

The soldier expected to be greeted as the hero/heroine he or she envisions themselves to be. The homebound spouse probably feels that he or she has sacrificed without reward. The scenario is ripe for irritation and often leads to bickering.

As time wears on, the soldier normally develops new and deep relationships with potentially great feeling and responsibility — often to the exclusion of spouse who then, quite normally, resents being left out, not able to participate in storytelling, barracks anecdotes and references made to people they do not know.

There is no one or simple solution to this problem. Back to basics must, however, be part of any mature attempt at stress reduction.

The "soldier spouse" will normally seek approval, encouragement, and recognition of sacrifice from "civilian spouse," family and community. The civilian spouse waits patiently for soldier spouse to recognize his or her own brand of sacrifice and stress that accompanies it.

It would be wise for the soldier on weekend pass to avoid creating or adding to an atmosphere of exclusivity. Avoid the "you can't imagine what it's like" kind of statements and other similar comments that, regardless how they are meant, can only tell the listener that they are not now a part of your life.

Rather use the time wisely — review past pleasures, memories, and future, currently "on hold," plans. Be up front in communicating your own goals and include your spouse in them.

Communicate all fears, doubts, and concerns, but don't indicate that they are, in any way, dividing you. And, listen — listen to all the things that have happened without you around. Listen to the pressures to reshape, change and grow.

Two-way communication is the most important way to offset separation. Write and call often.

In short, there is no easy answer, but the amount of energy pumped into supporting the relationship will be proportionate to the end result.

Kahane is deputy commander for Reserve Affairs at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Mayor, council send thanks

As the mayor of Columbus, Ga., and on behalf of the members of the City Council, we wish to extend congratulations to you and the members of the U.S. Army for the successful conclusion of the Persian Gulf War.

These American military women and men distinguished themselves with complete success and valor in the defense of freedom and liberty.

We wish to commemorate the end of the war by expressing our profound gratitude to you, the Army and civilian personnel at Fort Benning and all other U.S. Armed Forces personnel.

Columbus extends its deepest respect to those individuals and their respective families who paid the supreme sacrifice in the defense of liberty in the Persian Gulf War.

These men and women are in out thoughts and prayers, and they will continue to be with us in spirit from this day forward.

Frank K. Martin
Mayor of Columbus

City Council
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Editor's note: *Mayor Martin also sent a resolution as an expression of gratitude to the men and women of Fort Benning for their participation in the war in the Persian Gulf.*

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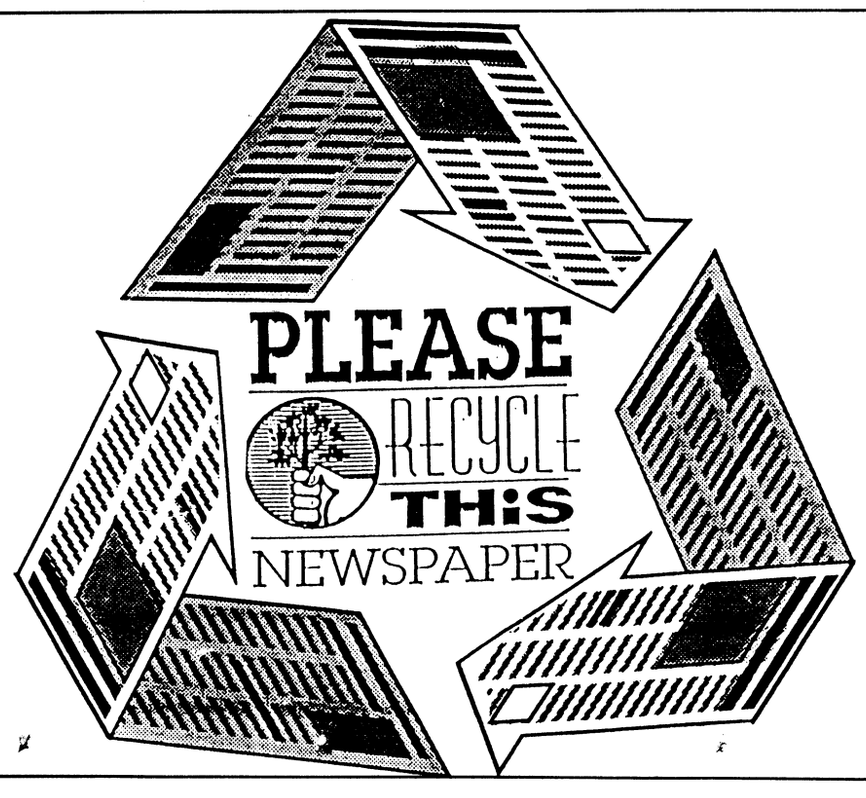
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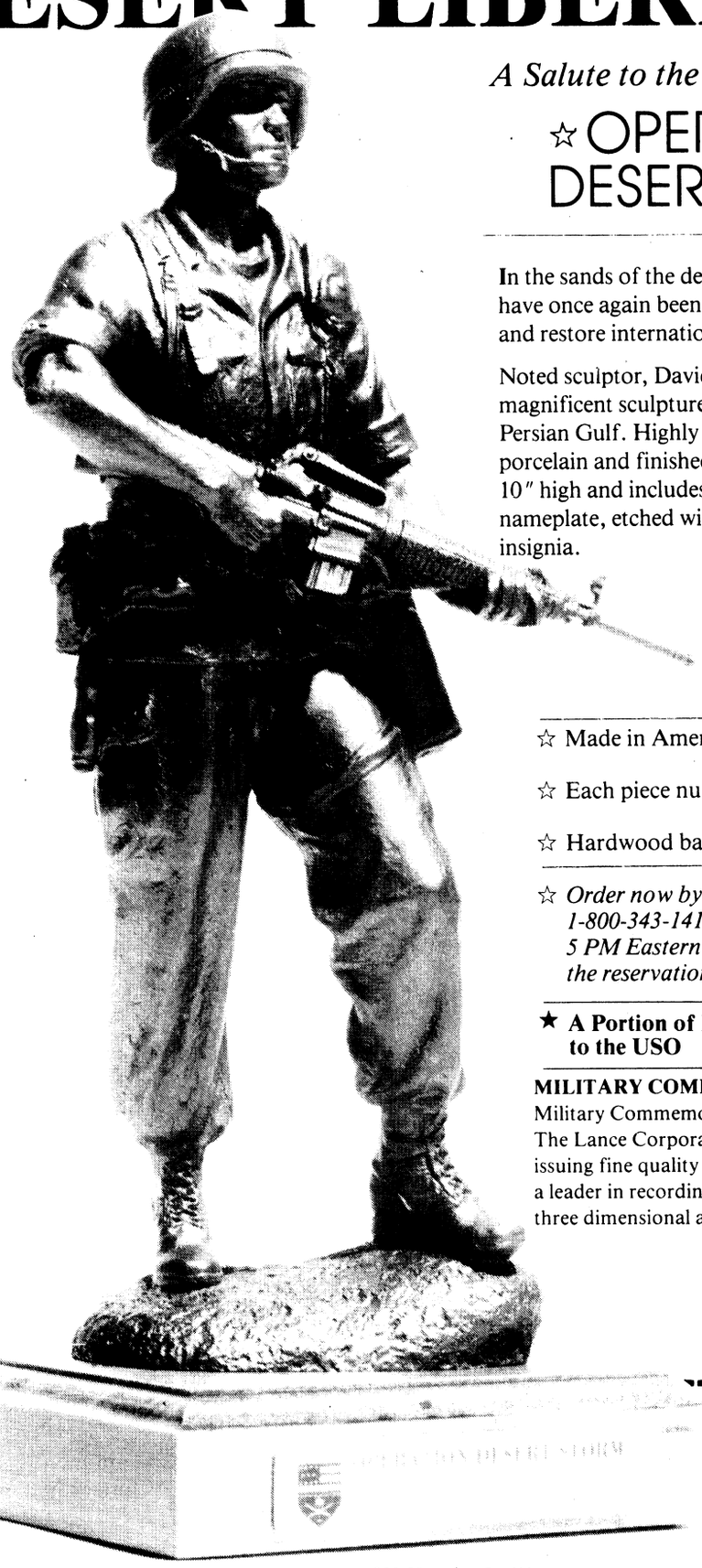
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President Bush addresses Allied troops

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Following is the text of a message of thanks broadcast by President George Bush to the service members of Operation Desert Storm March 2:

"**Never** have I been more proud of our troops, or more proud to be your commander in chief; for today, amid prayers of thanks and hope, the Kuwaiti flag once again flies high above Kuwait City.

And it's there because you and your coalition allies put it there. Kuwait is liberated, and soon hometowns across America will be welcoming back home the finest combat force ever assembled — Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, Air Force — the brave men and women of the United States of America.

Saddam Hussein's dreams of dominating the Middle East by the terror of a nuclear arsenal and an army of a million men, threatened the future of our children and the entire world, and the world was faced with the simple choice —— if international law and sanctions could not remove Saddam Hussein from Kuwait, then we had to free Kuwait from Saddam Hussein. And that's exactly what you did.

Throughout seven long and arduous months, the troops of 28 nations stood with you, shoulder to shoulder, in an unprecedented partnership for peace. Today, we thank you, for the victory in Kuwait was born in your courage and resolve.

The stunning success of our troops was a result of superb training, superb planning, superb execution and incredible acts of bravery. The Iraqi Army was defeated. Forty—two divisions were put out of action. They lost 3,000 tanks —— almost 2,000 armored vehicles —— more than 2,000 artillery pieces, and over half a million Iraqi soldiers were captured, defeated or disarmed.

You were as good as advertised. You were indeed, 'good to go.' This is a war we did not seek and did not want. But Saddam Hussein turned a deaf ear to the voices of peace and reason, and when he began burning Kuwait to the ground and intensifying the murder of its people, the coalition faced a moral imperative to put a stop to the atrocities in Kuwait once and for all.

Boldly, bravely, you did just that, and when the rubber met the road, you did it in just six weeks, and 100 decisive hours.

The evil Saddam has done can never be forgotten. But his power to attack his neighbors and threaten the peace of the region is today grievously reduced. He has been stripped of his capacity to project offensive military power.

His regime is totally discredited, and as a threat to peace, the day of this dictator is over. And the bottom line is this: Kuwait's night of terror has ended.

Thomas Jefferson said that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance. We must remain vigilant to make absolutely sure that the Iraqi dictator is never, ever, allowed to stoke the ashes of defeat into the burning embers of aggression.

The sacrifice you've already made demands nothing less. The sacrifice of those who gave their lives will never be forgotten.

Saddam made many mistakes. But one of the biggest was to underestimate the determination of the American people and the daring of our troops.

We saw in the desert what Americans have learned through 215 years of history about the difference between democracy and dictatorship.

Soldiers who fight for freedom are more committed than soldiers who fight because they are enslaved.

Americans today are confident of our country, confident of our future, and most of all, confident about you.

We promised you'd be given the means to fight. We promised not to look over your shoulder. We promised this would not be another Vietnam, and we kept that promise.

The specter of Vietnam has been buried forever in the desert sands of the Arabian peninsula.

Today, the promise of spring is almost upon us, the promise of regrowth and renewal. Renewed life in Kuwait. Renewed prospects for real peace throughout the Middle East, and a renewed sense of pride and confidence here at home.

We're committed to seeing every American soldier and every allied POW home soon, home to the thanks and the respect and the love of a grateful nation, and a very grateful president.

Yes, there remain vital and difficult tests ahead, both here and abroad, but nothing the American people can't handle.

America has always accepted the challenge, paid the price, and passed the test.

On this day, our spirits are as high as our flag, and our future, as bright as Liberty's torch.

Tomorrow, we dedicate ourselves anew, as Americans always have, and as Americans always will.

The first test of the new world order has been passed. The hard work of freedom awaits.

Thank you, congratulations and God bless the United States of America."

Schwarzkopf dictates conditions for truce

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite an agreement between coalition and Iraqi military officials March 3, allied forces will continue to occupy Iraqi territory until a permanent cease fire is signed, according to the commander of Desert Storm forces, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

The discussions in Iraq between Schwarzkopf; the allied Arab commander, Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia; and Iraqi military officers were described by Schwarzkopf as "very frank, very candid and very constructive."

Before the talks, however, the general left no doubt as to who had won. "I'm not here to give them anything. I'm here to tell them exactly what they have to do," he said.

"I am happy to tell you that we agreed on all matters," Schwarzkopf said. "Some of the subjects that were discussed were control measures to ensure that units — armed units of the coalition — do not come in contact with armed units of the Iraqi military that result in any more deaths."

Schwarzkopf said the most important point discussed was the immediate release of all prisoners of war.

"We have agreed that this release should be immediate," he said.

In addition to agreeing that details would be worked out by the International Red Cross, Schwarzkopf explained that the allies had asked, 'as a token of good faith on both sides, that we have a symbolic release immediately.'

Within 24 hours, Iraq subsequently released 10 allied prisoners, including six American service personnel.

The allies also received information on the location of mine fields in Kuwait and in international waters.

Additionally, the allies provided the Iraqis with the names of all service members listed as missing in action and asked for the names of anyone who may have died while in Iraqi custody.

Schwarzkopf requested the return of remains as well.

"We have made a major step forward in the cause of peace," Schwarzkopf concluded, "and I have every expectation that if we continue the open and frank and cooperative dialogue that we had today. . .that we are well on our way to a lasting peace."



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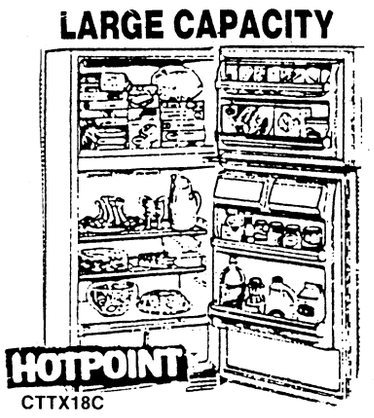
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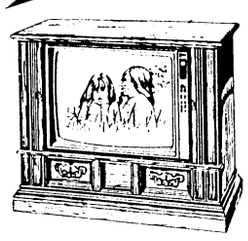

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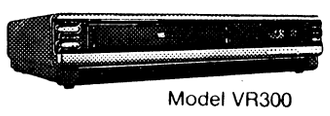
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Army makes plans for soldiers' homecoming

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is making plans to welcome home all those deployed from Operation Desert Storm.

Organizers from the "Army Reunion and Homecoming Program" know the reception that a soldier receives from the family, the community, the employer and the nation is of paramount importance.

"This is the first time something like this has been developed," said Sandy Nation of the Army Community and Family Support Center. "We have looked at the family issues and also included lessons learned from prior military conflicts — Vietnam through Panama — the main lesson is that the processing of returning soldiers needs to be sincere, humanistic, and not just fast processing of social security numbers and paperwork."

The reunion and homecoming program has three primary goals:

- Provide an atmosphere of a sincere welcome home from the nation;
- Aid reentry into the civilian work force or the peacetime military, and
- Support smooth reentry to the family.

Plans to reach these goals include parades, picnics, family and soldier reunion briefings, and on-going family support programs.

Nation said the program has received overwhelming support at both the Department of the Army and installation level.

Local communities are creating welcoming "task forces" including veterans, military families and members of the Chamber of Commerce and Red Cross and many other agencies and organizations.

Communities can help in a variety of ways said Nation.

"Yesterday a man called from Ohio and his group wanted to support the troops," he said. "It turns out he works for the Internal Revenue Service. . .his group will not only be supporting local ceremonies, they've also offered to help soldiers with Desert Storm tax return assistance, free of charge."

Nation says there is enough work for everyone and that, "this is not a one time thing — we want to be sure we welcome all returnees from the first to the last."

This may take several months and long-range plans are under way. "Everybody, military or civilian, individual or large corporation, can have an important part to play," said Nation.

For more information on homecoming and reunion plans, contact your family support group.

Former battlefield remains dangerous for American soldiers in Middle East

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Iraqi territory captured by coalition forces in last week's ground campaign remains a powder keg despite the suspension of offensive operations and the apparent success of the March 3 talks between coalition and Iraqi generals.

Four American servicemen died and four were wounded in three incidents involving land mines and unexploded ordnance, March 1, two days after President Bush announced a conditional end to allied offensive operations.

"The battlefield. . .remains a very dangerous, dangerous place," said Central Command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal during a March 3 news briefing from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

He said the talks earlier in the day between coalition leaders and an Iraqi military delegation in allied-occupied territory in southern Iraq would help lessen the dangers to American service members in the area.

Neal said "control measures" were set up during the talks to ensure that coalition forces do not come in contact with armed Iraqi forces.

The Iraqi delegation, which included the armed forces chief of staff and a corps commander, also told coalition forces the location of sea and land mine fields.

Neal described the talks as a "preliminary step toward the negotiations for peace and a cease-fire."

Commander of the U.S. Army Central Command, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, and Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan headed the coalition delegation.

"We're very hopeful that by virtue of the military-to-military discussions this afternoon that there's unlikely to be any more big fights. . .we shouldn't experience any more real significant problems," said Neal.

Isolated incidents between American forces and Iraqi soldiers who apparently hadn't been told of the suspension of hostilities were common in the weekend following the president's announcement.

Soldiers from the 24th Infantry Division were fired on by Iraqis at a highway checkpoint March 1.

Neal said the soldiers were manning the checkpoint when two Iraqi buses and a truck pulled up "and then all of a sudden, while the questioning process was going on (the Iraqis) opened fire from the second bus," said Neal.

U.S. soldiers returned fire, destroying one of the buses and capturing nine enemy prisoners of war. There were no American casualties.

Elements of the 24th Infantry Division came under fire again the following day from Iraqi tanks and soldiers armed with rocket propelled grenades.

The American soldiers destroyed "several tanks and several (armored vehicles)" in the attack and captured a "substantial" number of EPWs.

There were no reports of American casualties in the fight.

At Talil air base, described by Neal as a "major operating base" for the Iraqi air force, soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division captured more than 1,000 enemy prisoners of war, 12 fixed wing aircraft and eight helicopters.

Neal said coalition forces captured at least 50,000 EPWs, and destroyed close to 3,300 enemy tanks, 2,100 armored vehicles and 2,200 artillery pieces in its 41-day war with Iraq.

He said enemy casualties could "turn out to be enormous."

Consumers: beware of telephone 'phonies'

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Do you remember the stories about someone who bought the Brooklyn Bridge or a great piece of water-front property in South Dakota from a 'salesman'?

Today, those fast-talking salesmen are using the telephone to market their 'great deals.'

Telemarketing is a low-cost way to sell products and services. But benefit for the seller does not always mean benefit for the consumer.

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- "High-profit, no risk" investments. No high profit financial venture is risk free.
- A request for your credit card number for identification purposes to "verify" that you have won a prize.
- Refusal to provide in writing information about the organization, such as the location of its corporate headquarters and the names of its officers.
- Organizations that have only a post office box for an address. Some organizations use this ploy to conceal their exact location.

Dual compensation rules affect military, civilians

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — New dual compensation rules allow some retired military and civilian federal personnel to receive their full retirement pay while employed by the federal government.

Previously, if a retired soldier or civilian was hired by the federal government as a civilian he could retain only a part of his/her retirement pay annually.

As a result, organizations such as service schools, find it difficult to recruit former military as civilian faculty.

According to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the new pay reform law will allow the Director of the Office of Personnel Management to waive the reduction on a case-by-case basis.

OPM will consider agency requests on military or civilian retirees who are currently employed by the federal government during the 180-day period following the policy implementation date.

Requests from agencies will be considered only if it's necessary to retain an individual whose services are needed to complete a critical or emergency project, or whose loss would create unusually severe recruitment difficulties.

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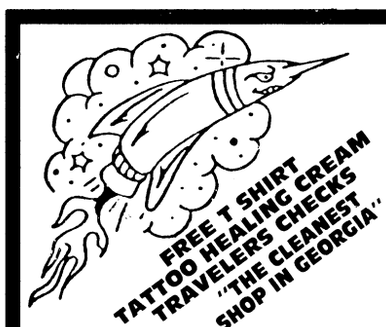
clinics for urology, psychiatry, social work and internal medicine.

- Due to the apparent end of Operation Desert Storm, 85 civilian personnel hired in support of the war will be terminated because funding will end March 15, Brown said.

"We regret this action, but it appears these positions will not be needed to support Operation Desert Storm," Brown said. "Appropriate notification will be made through the Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel."

- A new 14-bed psychiatric ward opened Friday, and non-availability statements will no longer be routinely issued for inpatient care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, or CHAMPUS. Patients must be screened by a provider prior to the issuance of a non-availability statement. This is a major policy change intended to lower costs, said Brown.
- The first three rows in the hospital parking lot are reserved for patients only, and this new policy will be strictly enforced, said Brown. Additional parking for patients and staff will be provided near the automatic teller machine in the Post Exchange parking lot at the mall. A shuttle bus service to and from the hospital will also be provided, said Brown.

If patients have problems getting appointments, they should call 544-2788 or 544-4140 for assistance, Brown said.



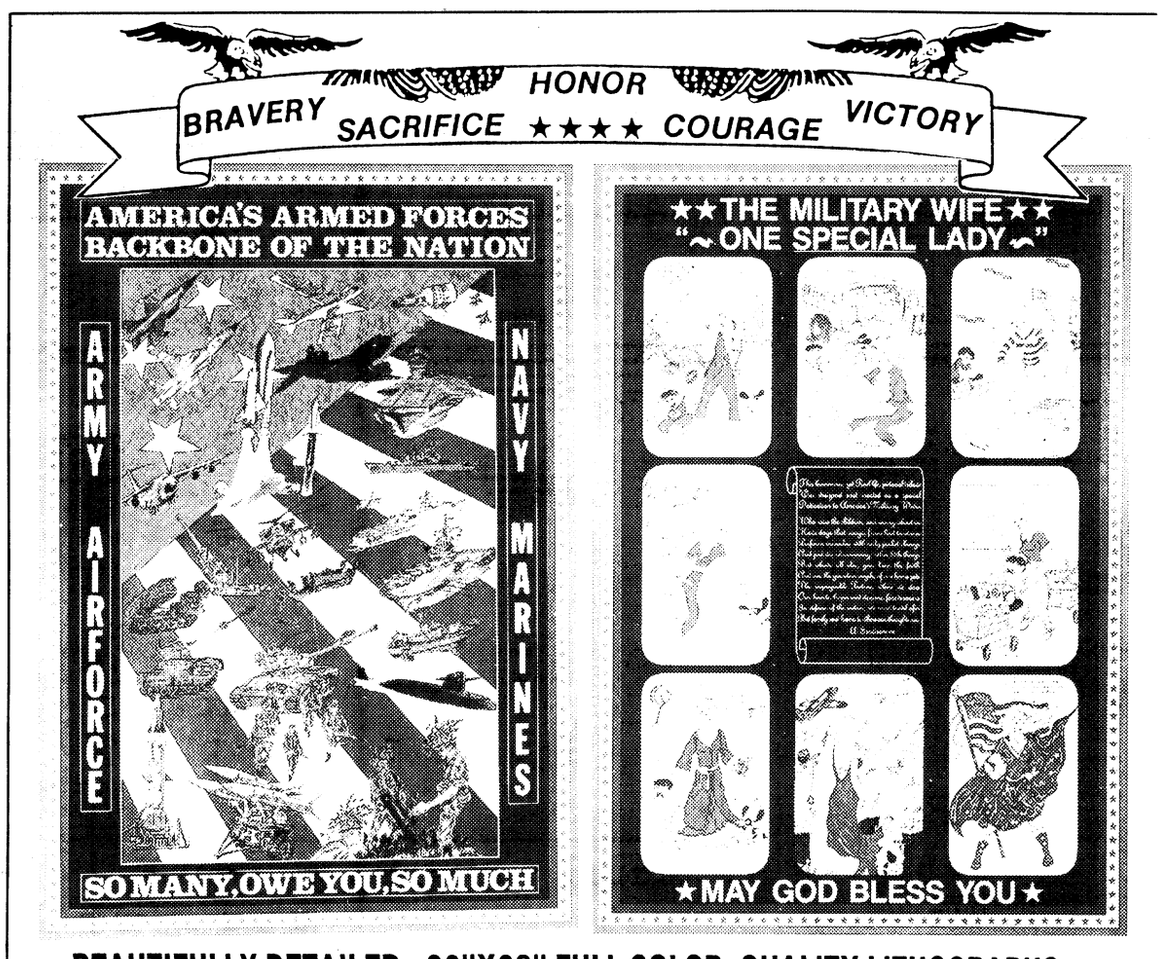
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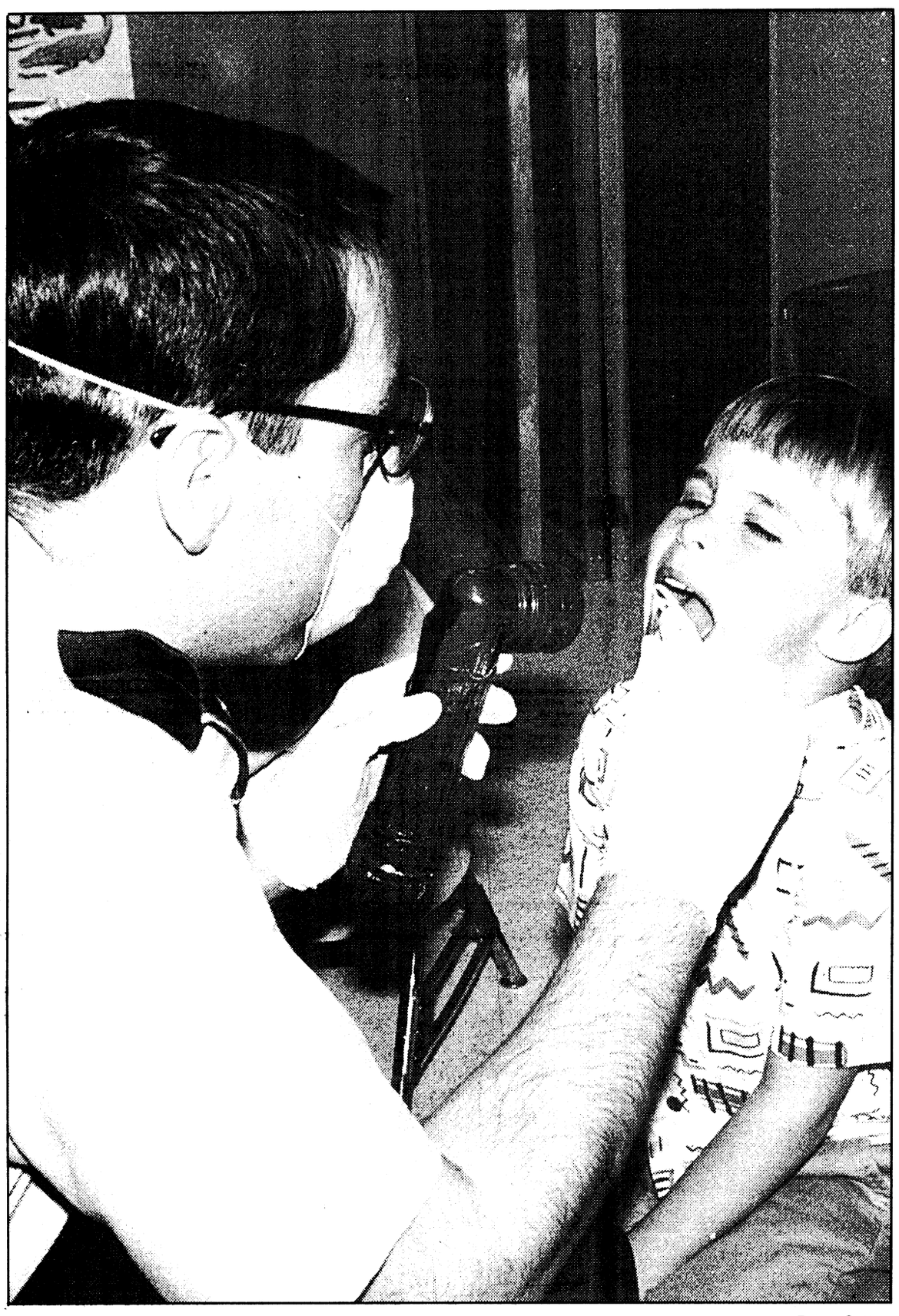
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Maj. John Bryson of the Dental Activity checks the teeth of Daniel Conklin, 5. The screening was done as part of National Children's Dental Health Month. Dental hygienists and other personnel have been conducting screenings at various locations.

Ammo important part of custom arms shop

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army shooting teams owe a great deal to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Custom Firearm Shop.

Without the shop, they wouldn't have the weapons they need to compete. Another luxury the shop offers shooters is ammunition.

The Loading Room at the shop is where ammunition is made for the unit's rifle teams. It's the only section in the army that builds custom ammunition.

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By making the ammunition themselves, Loading Room soldiers are saving the unit millions of dollars.

"To have a factory load the rounds, it would cost the unit $350 for 500 rounds," said Bauduin. "We can buy the components needed and make them ourselves for a whole lot less. Also, since we're military, the unit doesn't have to pay an hourly rate."

In any event, the Loading Room of the Custom Firearm Shop is one of many reasons why the shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are the best in the Army.

AER churns out loans, grants for Desert Storm

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Family members in need of financial assistance have turned to Army Emergency Relief in record numbers since the first American soldiers deployed to the Middle East in August 1990.

AER officials Armywide have responded by churning out loans and grants at a pace unmatched in the nearly 50-year history of the organization.

AER provides emergency financial assistance through interest-free loans and grants to Regular Army, Reserve Component and retired soldiers, and their family members.

The funds can be used to help pay for:

- Food, rent or utilities
- Essential vehicle repairs
- Funeral expenses
- Medical/dental expenses
- Personal needs when pay is delayed/stolen

In 1990, AER provided an all-time high $31.6 million in loans and grants to about 72,000 Army families, according to Leonard Harmon, AER's deputy director.

Harmon said most of the assistance was provided in the last five months of the year during the mass deployments of soldiers to Saudi Arabia.

Many of the soldiers deployed were the mechanics and money managers of the family, Harmon said. With them gone, many families have run into unexpected financial problems.

"If there is a financial emergency, we're going to take care of it," said Harmon. "There will be no bureaucratic holdups."

Harmon said AER will cut corners to help family members due to circumstances in the Middle East.

While under normal conditions, AER assistance must be approved by the soldier, Harmon said that requirement has been waived to help ensure family members receive the money they need, when they need it.

"If the spouse has no power of attorney, we're not going to try to contact the service member in the Middle East," said Harmon. "We just assume the approval is there — we know that the soldier would want us to do that."

There are limits, though, to the organization's relief efforts. For example, AER cannot:

- Help pay for non-essentials
- Finance ordinary leave or vacation
- Pay fines or legal expenses
- Help with debt liquidation or consolidation
- Cover bad checks or pay credit card bills

With so many single-parent soldiers and two-soldier marriages affected by Operation Desert Storm, AER has also been providing child care assistance.

"AER has helped with the costs of getting the child to the temporary guardian designated in the soldier's child care plan," said Harmon. "Also, if the spouse has to leave work to stay home with the children or get another job, AER has assisted with essential baby-sitting costs."

Families of Regular Army soldiers, as well as those of retirees and mobilized Reserve Component soldiers, can obtain AER assistance from Army installation AER sections, local American Red Cross chapters, Air Force Aid Society sections and Navy and Marine Corps Relief Society Auxiliaries.

Harmon said that a misunderstanding of AER and individual pride has been a problem. "Many people think AER is only for the junior soldier — that just isn't so. Families are going to try to work out their financial problems for as long as they can," Harmon said.

"Although we can usually react in hours, don't wait until the last second to call."

For more information, contact your local AER office, the Red Cross, or the national headquarters in Alexandria, Va., at (703) 960-3982.

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Q. I retired from the Army in March 1988 after 20 years of service. I was told that I am not eligible for GI Bill education benefits because I retired before July 1, 1988. Is this true?

A. A recent decision by the Department of Defense allows those who were involuntarily retired between Jan. 1, 1988, and June 30, 1988, to qualify for GI Bill education benefits assuming they meet all other eligibility requirements. For more information, call the Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office in your state. The toll-free number is listed in your telephone directory.

Q. Is there a time limit for applying for service-connected disability compensation from the Department of Veterans Affairs?

A. There is no time limit; however, the date of application is a factor in establishing the effective date of payment. Claims approved within one year of separation are retroactive to the date of separation. Thereafter, the effective date is the date the claim is filed.

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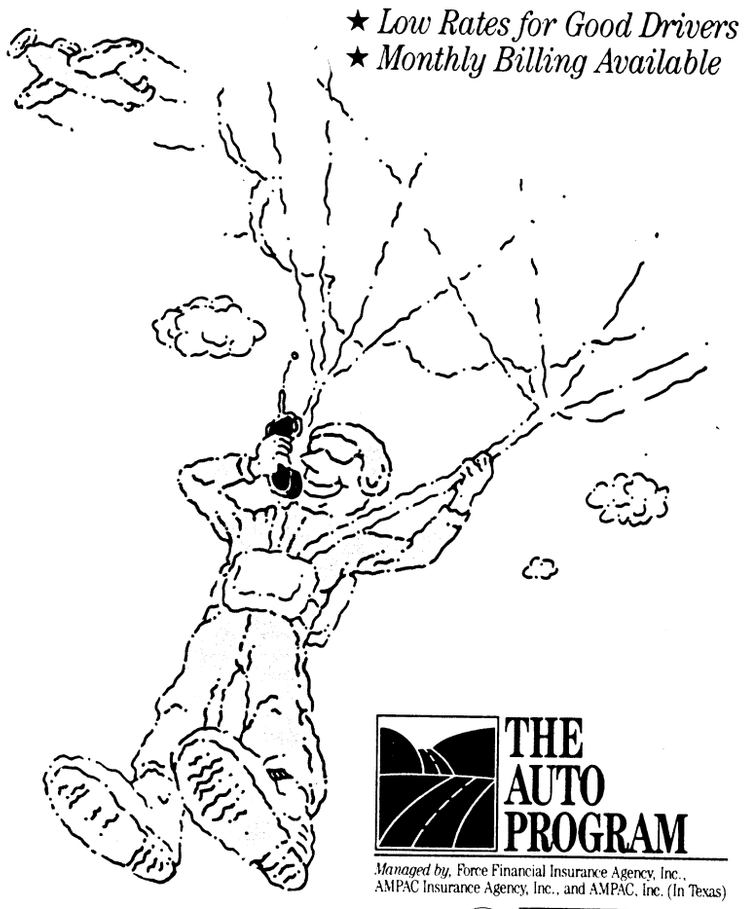
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CHAMPUS NEWS

Activated reserve, guard members should remember points about CHAMPUS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Many questions have arisen about the use of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, or CHAMPUS.

Families of activated reservists and national guard members — and by other CHAMPUS-eligible persons should be informed about benefits.

CHAMPUS is a Defense Department program. It shares the cost of covered civilian health care for the families of active-duty and retired military members.

Here's a roundup of important points about benefits and how to use the program:

● In some metropolitan areas (such as Washington, D.C., or San Antonio, Texas), there may be more than one uniformed services medical facility that offers care to local service families.

If you live in such an area and can't get the care you need from one such hospital, try another.

If you live in a ZIP code zone that's served by more than one military hospital, ask the first hospital you try to check with the others before you seek non-emergency inpatient care from a civilian hospital. If none of the service facilities can provide the care you need, ask the first hospital for a "non-availability statement," which must be sent in along with your claim. Otherwise, CHAMPUS may not process your claim for civilian inpatient care.

● Spouses and eligible children of reservists and guard members ordered to active duty for more than 30 consecutive days may use CHAMPUS beginning with the first day of the active-duty period.

Family members must be listed in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, or DEERS, computer files as being eligible before CHAMPUS can cost-share their civilian medical care.

For activated reservists and guard members, this enrollment should have been accomplished by the parent command.

If your name doesn't show up in the DEERS listings yet, you may also get the contractor for your area to process your claim by sending in with the claim a copy of your sponsor's active-duty orders and a photocopy of your identification card showing entitlement to benefits during the period of your treatment.

● To get more information about DEERS, or to check on your enrollment status, call the DEERS Beneficiary Telephone Center Monday through Friday, between 6 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Pacific Time, toll free at (800) 538-9552 (all states except Alaska, Hawaii and California).

● Activated reservists/guard members themselves are not eligible for CHAMPUS. Their health care needs are taken care of by their service branch.

● In order to get care at service hospitals or under CHAMPUS most quickly and easily, make sure you have copies of your military sponsor's active-duty orders, and the appropriate identification card issued by the local reserve center or military base's personnel office.

● Families who have private health insurance in addition to eligibility must submit claims for civilian health care to their other health insurance before filing.

When the other health insurance policy has paid everything it's going to pay, a claim may be filed for cost-sharing of the remaining allowable charges for covered care.

Caution: Families who have a health maintenance organization as their other health insurance can't jump between the HMO and CHAMPUS.

All covered health care services must be obtained from the HMO. CHAMPUS-eligible persons who also have medical coverage through an HMO may be able to have CHAMPUS cost-share some expenses under limited circumstances.

The services must be medically necessary and must be covered by CHAMPUS. They must either not be covered by the HMO, or they may be covered but subject to limits on how much the HMO will pay for the services HMO user's fees won't be covered by CHAMPUS; this fee includes the amounts that HMO members are expected to pay for prescriptions.

There are other rules and limitations; check with your nearest health benefits adviser for more details.

● The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that civilian employers can't stop health care coverage for families of activated reservists/guard members without the member's consent.

They must keep the insurance in force if the activated members wish, and are willing to pay the full premium for the coverage. The ruling is explained in Internal Revenue Bulletin 1990-40.

● Families of activated reservists/guard members can't use the Defense Department's Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan, unless the sponsor is ordered to active duty for more than two years.

● Before you try to get health care under CHAMPUS, contact the health benefits adviser at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3461.

The adviser can provide information about using CHAMPUS and about care that's available at the hospital.



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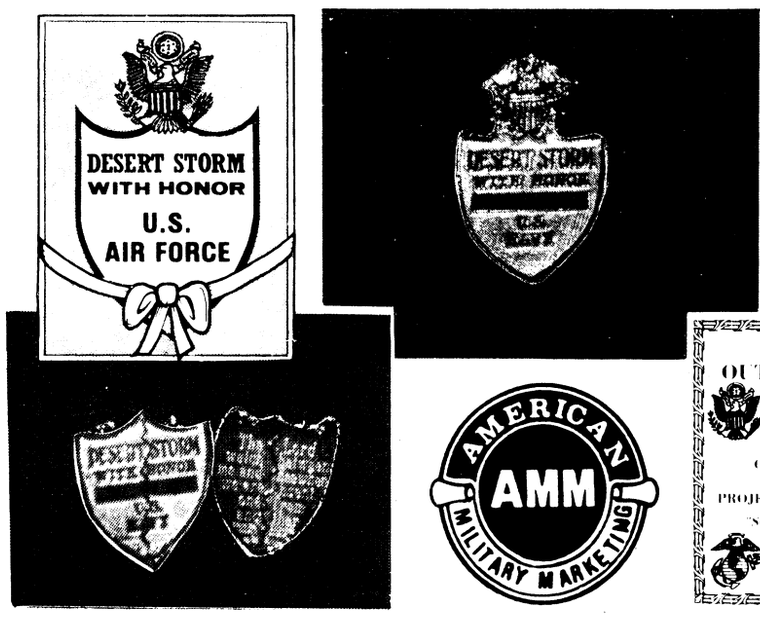
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MARTIN CARE

Parking lot changes should bring relief for drivers at hospital

By Carolyn E. Bradley
Martin Army Community Hospital

Some parking lot changes at Martin Army Community Hospital should bring relief for patients, visitors and staff.

Hospital officials decided two weeks ago that the first three center rows of the parking lot will be reserved for patients and visitors.

This area is reserved from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Guards will be posted at the entrance to each row to ensure that vehicles being parked in these areas are occupied by patients or visitors.

An overflow parking area has been designated in the vicinity of the CB&T outdoor banking facility at the Post Exchange at the mall.

When all available parking spaces at the hospital have been filled, patients, visitors, and staff are encouraged to use a shuttle bus, which will make continuous round trips from the CB&T outdoor banking facility to the hospital's main entrance.

The shuttle bus will operate from 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A one-way trip takes approximately 12 minutes.

Lt. Col. John McNair, chief of Plans, Training, Mobilization, and Security, has coordinated with the Military Police for to keep citations at a minimum.

However, after a short familiarization period, staff, patients or visitors who are in violation of parking regulations, i.e., parking on the grass or along curbs with yellow markings, will be given parking citations.

While it is recognized that this policy may inconvenience some individuals, McNair said most people have been very supportive of efforts made to provide accessible parking arrangements.

Officials said the added traffic is a result of the additional staff that has been assigned to the hospital in support of Operation Storm.

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SAFETY ALERT

Infantry Branch Safety Office

There have been two accidents recently involving the inadvertent firing of live M-136, AT-4s that injured 21 soldiers.

During the investigation, several issues surfaced that impact on the safe use of the weapon. The U.S. Army Safety Center is working with U.S. Army Material Command to get a safety-of-use message published, addressing these issues.

In the interim, all users should be made aware of the following:

● The instructional stickers located just forward of the forward safety, on top of the launcher, states, "4 safety push and hold." Although the number 4 is meant to correspond with step 4 of the firing instructions sticker, it could confuse the soldiers.

The soldier unfamiliar with the weapon could construe this to mean depressing and holding the forward safety releases the safety, allowing the weapon to fire when the trigger button is pressed.

● The transport safety pin is attached to the weapon by an elastic cord. Merely inserting the safety pin from right to left leaves the pin free to fall out of the weapon during handling.

The elastic band should be wrapped clockwise, proceeding under the weapon (right to left). Bring the safety pin up and over the firing mechanism housing, and insert it from right to left.

In this position, the elastic band will then provide a measure of tension that will hold the safety pin in place until deliberately removed.

● The correct procedures to prepare the weapon for firing, misfire procedures, and restoring it to the carrying configuration are found in FM 23-25 (Launcher and Cartridge 84-MM, M136 (AT-4), heat); STP 21-1-SMCT (Soldier's Manual of Common Tasks, Skill Level 1, dated Oct. 1990); and TM 9-131 5886-12 (Technical Manual Operator's and Unit Maintenance Manual, Launcher and Cartridge, 84 Millimeter: M-136 (AT-4).

Veterans announce scholarships

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, occupational or physical therapy students for the 1991-92 school year.

Awards are for students in the final year of an associate degree in nursing program, as well as third- and fourth-year students in baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing, and occupational and physical therapy.

Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of $621.

In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse, or occupational or physical therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support.

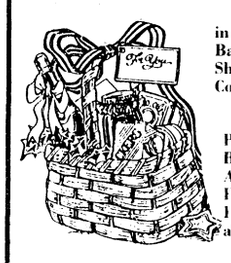
The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years.

Requests for applications may be made to the Chief of Nursing or Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at any VA medical center. Applications may also be requested from the dean of Nursing, Director of Occupational or Physical Therapy, or the Financial Aid Administrator at schools with accredited programs.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 28, 1991.

Additional information is available by writing to the VA Health Professional Scholarship Program (143C2), 810 Vermont Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20420, or by calling (202) 233-3652.

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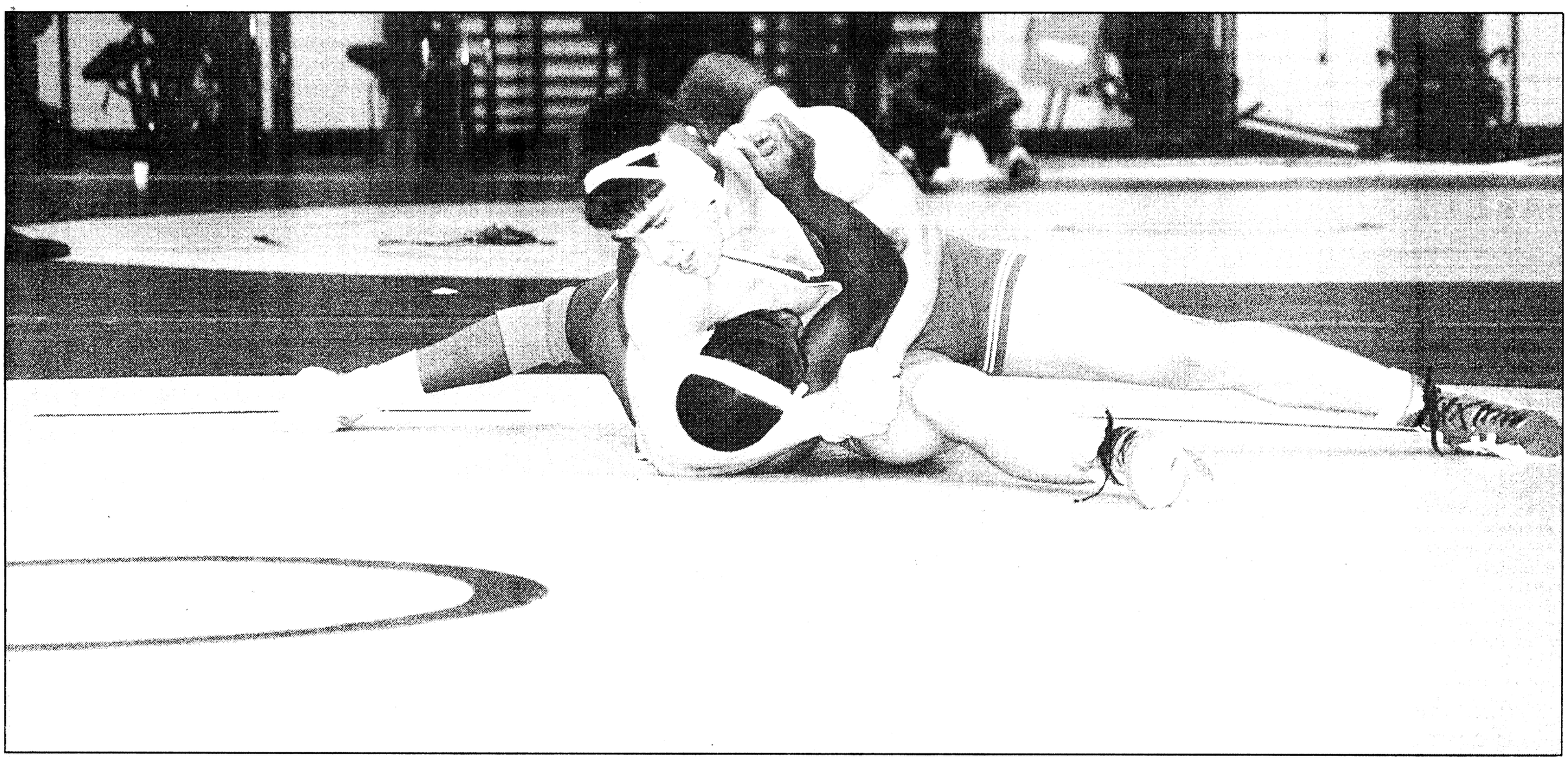
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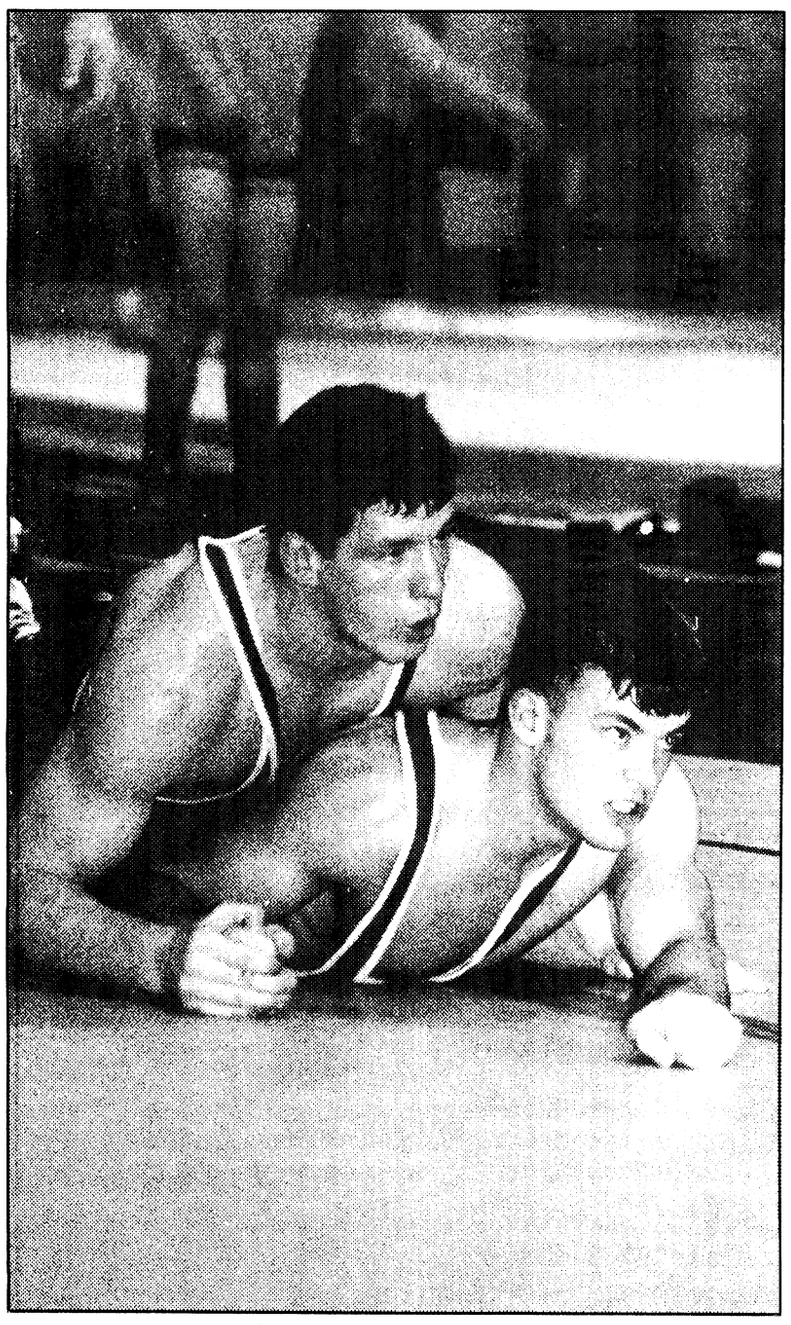
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Keith Sieracki keeps his grip around Carl Fields during a pin attempt.

All-Army wrestling team awaits challenge



Shannon McLaughlin watches his time run out as James Connor keeps him to the mat.

Photos by

James C. Rupp

James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The All-Army wrestling team is ready for its test.

That test will be given to them by the U. S. Marines and the U. S. Navy at the Armed Forces wrestling championships to be conducted March 21 in the Briant Wells Field House at 9 a. m.

Head coach Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thomas said he felt confident that his wrestlers will be prepared to overcome the challenge presented to them by their opponents, in spite of the fact that the team has lost 12 starters from his lineup due to Operation Desert Storm.

In an exhibition match against the Navy, the team won 36 out of 48 matches, whereas they won 54 of 58 against the Navy grapplers the previous year. Thomas said that the team has learned from any mistakes that were made.

During the competion, the wrestlers will wrestle in two different styles, freestyle and Greco-Roman.

On March 1 and 2, the 38 wrestlers who have attended the camp since Jan. 13 were whittled down to the 20 who will represent the Army at the championships. In a series of trial bouts within each wrestler's respective weight class, every wrestler had to defeat each of his competitors in the best out of three matches. The top two in each category advance to the championships.

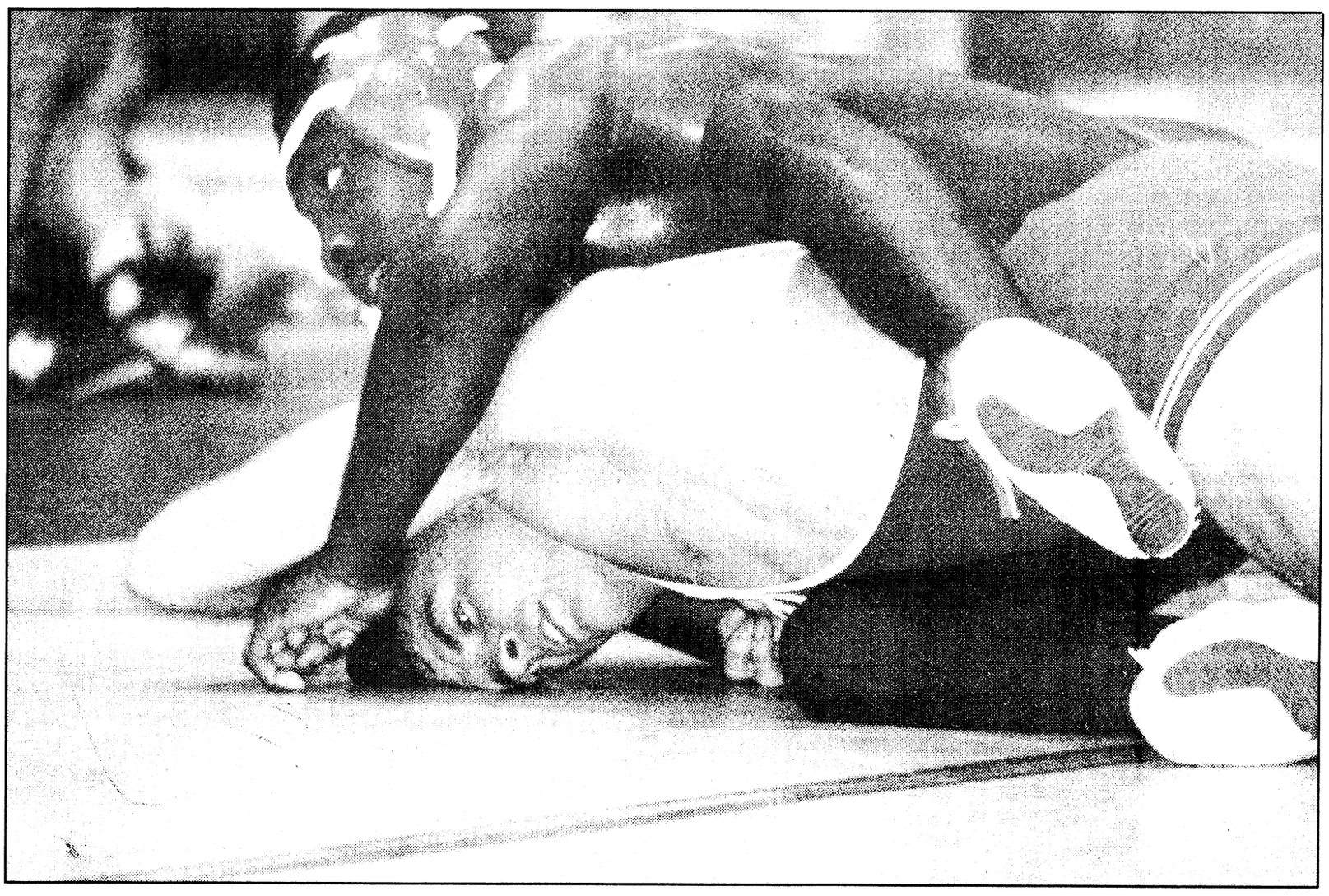
The top wrestlers and their respective classes are:

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114.5 — Douglas Greenlee
125.5 — Shawn Lewis
136.5 — Fred Canon
149.5 — Rodney Smith
163.5 — Kieth Sieracki
180.5 — Michael Palmer
198 — Derrick Waldroup
220 — Jerry Jackson
Heavyweight — James Demos

Greco-Roman

105.5 — Mease
125.5 — Lewis
136.5 — Cannon
163.5 — Carl Fields
180.5 — Palmer
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Rodney Smith attempts to pin Shannon McLaughlin during preliminary wrestling bouts at the Harmony Church Field House.

COMMUNITY 2

National Poison Prevention Week will be March 17 through 24. Martin Army Community Hospital, along with the Boy Scouts of Troop 27, will be offering specific events to increase the community's awareness.

EVENTS 4

The Easter Bunny and friends will visit Fort Benning March 23 starting at 10 a.m. The visit, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Mayors Association, will begin on Main Post and end at McGraw Manor.

SPIRITUAL 5

Sensitive Parenting, with an emphasis on teen-agers, will begin March 20 and continue through May 8. It will be at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza. To register, call 545-5301.

DO YOU KNOW

1. When Sally K. Ride became the first U. S. woman to fly in space?
2. The U.S. presidents whose last names end with a vowel?
3. The greatest single mass troop operation in U.S. Army history?

Answers: (1) June 16 to 19, 1963 (2) James Monroe, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Calvin Coolidge (3) Meuse-Argonne offensive, World War I (1 million advanced on a 90-mile front)

Poison prevention events scheduled

By 2nd Lt. Christine Beatty
Martin Army Community Hospital

National Poison Prevention Week will be March 17 through 24.

During the upcoming weeks, the pharmacy staff at Martin Army Community Hospital, along with the Boy Scouts of Troop 27, will be offering specific events to increase our community's awareness of accidental poisonings.

The Fort Benning U.S Army Medical Activity will sponsor a health fair at the Main Post Exchange Mall Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pharmacy personnel and representatives of Troop 27 will have a booth set up at the fair offering handouts on a variety of subjects related to poison prevention.

There will also be an organized campaign to dispose of outdated medications. This campaign will start at the health fair and continue throughout Poison Prevention Week. Flyers with specific details are being distributed throughout the housing areas by the Boy Scouts.

Families living outside of Fort Benning may participate by bagging their own medications and dropping them at the pharmacy booth at the health fair. The Outpatient Pharmacy in MACH or the refill pharmacy in the Main Exchange Mall will also be collection points.

National Poison Prevention Week was established more than a quarter of a century ago as a means for professionals and laymen alike to concentrate on reducing accidental poisonings.

Poison prevention awareness needs to be high on every family's list for safety training. Just as important as teaching a child how to safely cross the street or what to do in case of fire, poison prevention training can have a positive impact on family safety.

Since 1961, when Congress passed a law authorizing the annual proclamation of Poison Prevention, the death toll due to accidental poisonings, of children under five, has dropped 88 percent. While other factors have contributed to this reduction, the increased public awareness of the need to keep medications and household chemicals out of reach of children has been a primary factor.

Poison prevention centers nationwide receive an average of two phone calls an hour on accidental poisonings and the peak times for accidental poisoning are from 5 to 9 p.m. More children ingest poisons in the homes of their grandparents than in their own homes.

Awareness of the most frequent causes of poisonings and how they can be prevented will go a long way toward keeping these statistics down.
Increased awareness means a decrease in poisonings; the facts prove it.



Pioneers sponsor Orientation Day

By Beau Springer
1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry "Pioneers" held its quarterly Spouse Orientation Day recently.

The Spouse Orientation program is a day-long event which provides Pioneer spouses with an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the work environment, equipment capabilities, chain of command, and other spouses of 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

The orientation began at 9 a.m. with a briefing by Lt. Col John A. Spears, commander of 1st Bn. Spears discussed the role of the soldiers, Non-commissioned officers and officers of the Pioneer battalion, as well as the scope and magnitude of its mission.

The battalion has 1,300 permanent party personnel servicing more than 100 wheeled vehicles, 120 M-113s, and 165 Bradley Fighting Vehicles which support nearly all courses of the Infantry School.

The battalion is directly responsible for all 11M and 11C one station unit training, the Infantry Officers Pre-command Course, the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course, the Bradley Master Gunners Course, and the Bradley Commanders Course. The battalion is also the Infantry School's proponent for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and all mortar systems.

Spears concluded his briefing with a question and answer forum, which addressed the battalion's role in Operation Desert Storm, the deployment of individual soldiers from the battalion, and the support networks available to spouses in the battalion, should their spouse be sent to Saudi Arabia.

After Spears' briefing, the spouses separated into their respective companies to further acquaint themselves with other spouses, discuss the facilities available on Fort Benning, the recent social events of the Pioneer spouses (including bake sales, battalion picnics, the battalion Christmas party, the Pioneer Ball, and the upcoming battalion Organization Day), and the family support networks of the battalion.

The spouses then had lunch at the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. dining facility.

Spouse Orientation Day ended with a bus tour of Fort Benning, which covered the installation's major facilities and answered basic questions about operating times, accessibility and functionality.

All the Way!



Gillian Long



Martha M. Wynn

DOL honors employees

Directorate of Logistics

Gillian Long was selected as Manager of the Quarter by the Directorate of Logistics for the quarter ending Dec. 31.

As chief, Administrative and Management Branch, Maintenance Division, Long has made the Army Communities of Excellence Program an integral part of her branch. She is involving all of her employees to provide better services to customers. Recent changes in furniture is creating a more professional image and will allow more effective interaction of personnel and increased morale.

Changes in personnel assignments and cross training have improved services. According to her superiors, Long is extremely dedicated to providing complete and professional service.

Martha M. Wynn, Administrative and Management Branch, Transportation Division, was selected as Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter.

Wynn ensures that office supplies and equipment requisitions are processed for Transportation Division.

Since August 1990, Wynn has coordinated all transport support requirements received from the installation's Emergency Operations Center in support of Operation Desert Shield. She follows up on all actions to ensure support to all deploying forces are as required.

Her experience and knowledge of transportation have been instrumental in the division achieving its mission during this critical period.

According to officials at the Directorate of Logistics, she willingly assists co-workers and customers when performing surveillance duties for in-house transportation motor pool and is a dedicated and conscientious employee.

MACH gives diet class

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Nutrition Care Division at Martin Army Community Hospital is offering an extension weight reduction program which allows you to:

- Examine your current lifestyle patterns (now you eat, why you eat, when you eat) to help identify the personal steps you need to take to lose weight.
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Each "Operation Be Trim" program consists of three sessions for teaching lesson plans with continual follow-up classes for group support. The next program will begin Tuesday in room 65, basement of MACH from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. For reservations or additional information, call 544-1542 or 544-1674.

Hotel offers free holidays for Desert Storm soldiers

M. Silver Associates Inc.

One of the Caribbean's largest resort hotel companies announced recently that it will give away more than $1-million in free, all-inclusive vacations to U.S. fighting forces that are, or will be on active duty in the Persian Gulf theater of operations.

The offer by Gordon "Butch" Stewart, chairman of Sandals Resorts, operator of five couples-only vacation properties in Jamaica, will give 500 U.S. servicemen and women and those they've left behind, an opportunity to enjoy an expense-free week-long stay at one of the resorts.

Names will be selected in a random drawing by representatives of the armed services in the near future.

The Sandals Resorts in Jamaica include Sandals Ocho Rios, Sandals Negril, Sandals Montego Bay, Sandals Royal Caribbean and its new Sandals Dunn's River. Under its all-inclusive vacation concept, accommodations, meals, entertainment, a wide range of recreational activities, airport transfers (air transportation is not included), baggage handling, and tips are all covered in a Sandals holiday.

"We want to give some tangible evidence of our admiration and support to these fighting forces far from home and loved ones," said Stewart. "We look forward to the time when they can . . . enjoy our tranquil beaches in Jamaica. Many of those participating in this conflict have already been guests of ours," Stewart added. "We'd be honored to have them back."

To enter the drawing, the name, address and telephone number of a friend or relative of U.S. military personnel on active duty in the Persian Gulf theater of operations should be submitted on a postcard along with the name, rank, branch of service, and unit of the servicemen or women (one military person per card), and mailed to "Operation Sandals," 7610 S.W. 61 Avenue, Miami, Fla. 33143.

Cols. Exchange Club sponsors luncheon

By Douglas O. Bruk
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Exchange Club of Columbus, one of the local chapters of the National Exchange Club, is sponsoring weekly luncheons for Fort Benning residents and civilian personnel interested in forming a Fort Benning Exchange Club.

The luncheons are each Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post Officers' Club. Lunch will be free for everyone attending for the first time.

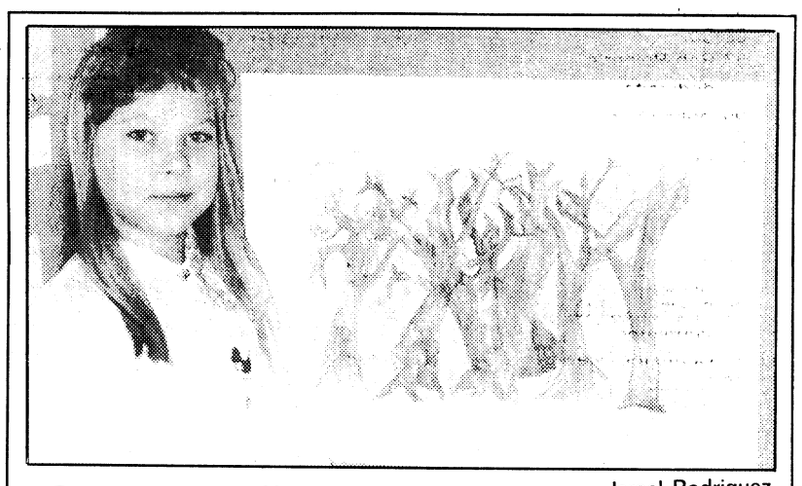
According to Cory Loomis, chairman of the New Club Building Committee for the Columbus Exchange Club, there will be a charter meeting in April. When formed, the Fort Benning club will be the first exchange club on a military installation.

Since the establishment of the first club in 1911, Exchange Club members have been working nationwide to improve their communities.

The National Exchange Club offers a number of programs emphasizing patriotism, community services and youth projects.

The activities of each local chapter depend on community needs, Loomis said.

The more established a club, the more programs it can offer because it has larger resources, he added.

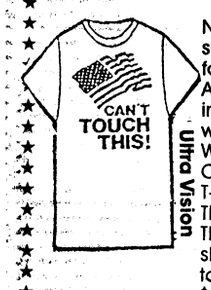


Israel Rodriguez

Outstanding art

Lisa Rindfleish stands by one of her drawings. Rindfleish, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Israel and Mary Rodriguez and a student in the fourth grade at Wilson School received an award of excellence from Rep. Richard Ray at Columbus College March 1 for the drawing, which she made in art class.

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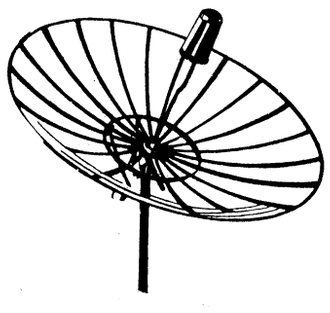
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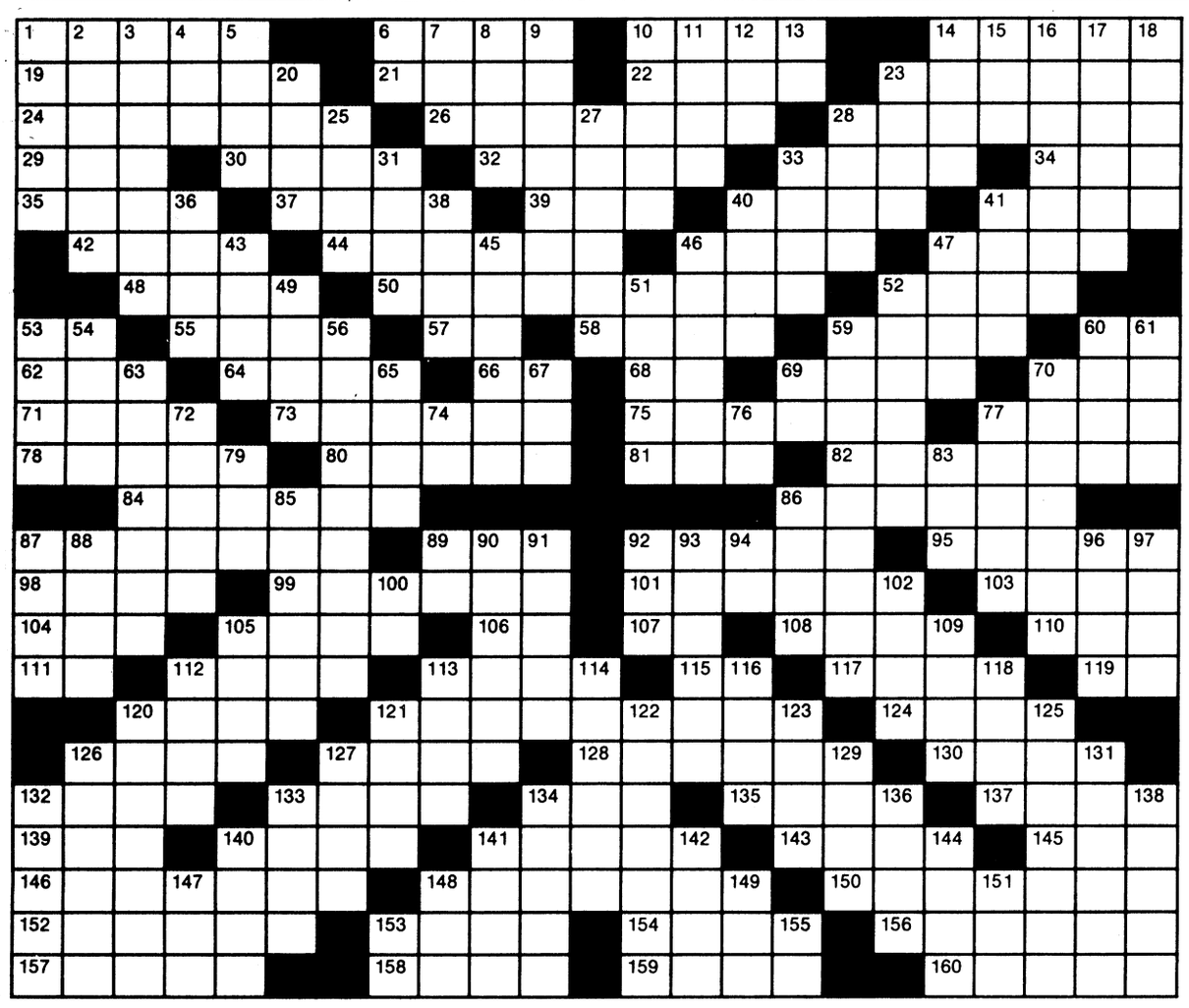
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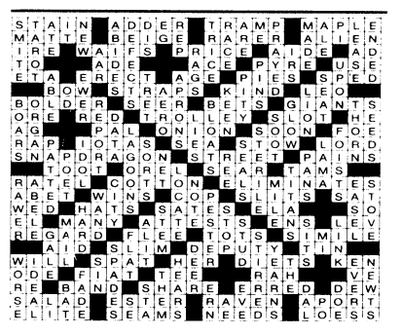
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MOVIES

Today	The Rookie - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mermaids - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Memphis Belle - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Not Without My Daughter - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Rescuer Down Under - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Bonefire of the Vanities - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Tune in Tomorrow - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Rescuer Down Under - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Bonefire of the Vanities - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Bonefire of the Vanities - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Graveyard Shift - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tune in Tomorrow - (PG-13)	Main Post
Wednesday	Narrow Margin - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Bonefire of the Vanities - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



USAIC TV

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch Fort Benning's USAIC TV on channel 3 or 32 to see The Benning Report and videos from units stationed in the Middle East, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13.

During the upcoming week, the station will also feature a video showing the 197th Infantry Brigade in Operation Desert Storm and a video salute to soldiers in the Persian Gulf made by students from Columbus High School.

SAVE YOUR OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR RECYCLING

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5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
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Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "HAMLET" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45

the Screening Room
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "ALICE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30

Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "KINDERGARTEN COP" PG13 7:00 "MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS" PG 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "HOME ALONE" PG 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "HE SAID SHE SAID" PG13 7:00 9:30 — No Disc Tkts
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "KING RALPH" PG 7:10 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY" R 7:10 9:30 — No Disc Tkts
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "NEW JACK CITY" R 7:10 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE DOORS" R 7:10 9:30

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "NEVER ENDING STORY 2" PG 7:10 "NOTHING BUT TROUBLE" PG13 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE HARD WAY" R 7:10 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "SHIPWRECKED" PG 7:00 9:00

Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "GHOST" PG13 7:00 9:30
$1.50 any movie anytime! — "MISERY" R 7:00 9:20
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO" PG13 7:10 9:30

Phenix Twin 297-3905 3RD BYPASS
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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Bosses Night, Main NCO Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Family Food Bar Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Survey, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — WCGQ FM St. Patrick's Day Party, Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

Editor's note: *WAGH Magic 98 FM BOSS party will be at the Main NCO Club March 16.*

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THE HARD WAY


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COMMUNITY

UPCOMING EVENTS

Easter Bunny visit — The Easter Bunny and friends will visit Fort Benning March 23 starting at 10 a.m. The visit, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Mayors Association, will begin on Main Post and end at McGraw Manor. They will have goodies for participating children.

Barbecue dinner — The Christian Women's Club of Columbus is sponsoring a "Country Hoe Down" and barbecue dinner March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Entertainment will include square dancing by the Country Crackers and music by a local artist. There will also be a special speaker. Dress is country casual. Tickets are $8.50 per person at the Harmony Club and reservations are a must. For more information, call 561-9670 or 327-5003. Free nursery will be available by reservation only.

Murder mystery — Find out who "killed the first female commanding general of Fort Benning" at the Mystery Dinner Theatre's "Murder on the Menu." The event, which is sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club March 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Along with the murder mystery and spaghetti dinner, opportunities will be available for door prizes, which include a weekend get-away at Atlanta's Embassy Suites Hotel with four tickets to Six Flags, made possible by Vicky Northington of Sato Travel; a "Hilton Get-Away" with champagne and Sunday brunch from the Columbus Hilton's Marlo Heard and many more.

The entire Fort Benning community is invited. Cost is $7.50 per person. Call 689-5514 for reservations.

Airborne Awards — The 51st birthday of the airborne will be celebrated with the Airborne Awards April 25, 26, and 27 in Atlanta, Ga. The three-day event will include a trip to Fort Benning April 25. For more information contact the Atlanta All Airborne Chapter, P.O. Box 87518, College Park, Ga. 30337 or call (404) 478-5301.

Retirement party — There will be a retirement and farewell gathering for Kenneth Tingle, parachute maintenance division, Directorate of Logistics, March 29 at the Bonanza located at 4261 Macon Road. Tingle will be retiring after more than 44 years of government service. Anyone interested in attending call 545-5909, 545-5956 or 545-2317.

New hours for recycling center — The Aluminum Recycle Center's new hours of operation effective Monday are: Monday, Friday and Saturday, closed; Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is on Alenko Street, adjacent to Building 2288.

Red Cross classes — The following classes will be offered at the Red Cross, building 1699.

- **Saturday** — Blood pressure; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; $5 for workbook.
- **March 16** — Baby-sitting; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; $11 per packet.
- **March 19** — Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; $9 for workbook.
- **March 20** — Standard first aid; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; $9 for workbook.

The minimum age for the baby-sitting class is 11.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

- **Today,** 6 to 8 p.m. — Framing and matting workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- **Saturday,** 1 to 2:30 p.m — How to clean greenware; free.
- **Wednesday,** TBA — Preventive maintenance for your car. Call 544-3101 for details.
- **Thursday,** 6 to 8 p.m. — Pottery workshop; $5 plus supplies.

March 15, 22 and 29, 6 to 8 p.m. — Beginners' oil painting; $10 plus supplies.

During March, the Arts and Crafts Center will open each Thursday at 9 a.m. for pouring, making or painting ceramics.

The center also has a full color copier, T-shirt screening capabilities and a new trophy shop.

Special classes for an entire troop can be set up for Scouts who neeed to work on crafts badges.

Locker storage — The following new prices for locker storage, available at the Rental and Leasing Center, building 1707 were effective Feb. 15: $10, 4x4x4; $15, 4x4x8, $20, 4x8x8.

La Leche League meeting — The La Leche League will meet Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call 568-7315.

Free auto inspection — Soldiers from the Directorate of Combat Development are giving free auto safety inspections for spouses of Desert Storm soldiers Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main Exchange Mall. Inspectors will check tires, brakes, all fluid levels, shocks, batteries, lights, mufflers, belts and more.

If the soldiers find anything deficient, car owners can take their cars to an Army and Air Force Exchange Services auto shop and receive a 15 percent discount.

Infantry Museum road race — The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum Road Race will be conducted April 6. Registration is ongoing at the National Infantry Museum. For further information, contact the museum at 545-2958.

Education programs — Free self-paced courses are available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A certificate of training is provided for many ALC courses. Introduction to computers, computer literacy, effective writing, high school GED preparation, college level test preparation, speed reading, and time management are but a few of the many courses available.

Family members less than 14 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

PLATO dialup is now available through the Army Learning Center. The PLATO computer based instruction system has over 13,000 hours of instruction consisting of but not limited to self-development, management, academic, MOS related, and technical courses. Dialup capability allows you to take these courses from your work or home terminal. For more information and a free access disk visit stop by the ALC or call 545-1436.

Public speaking seminar — "The Power of Public Speaking" will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education March 19 through 28 and April 9 through 18. Class hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Topics in the March 19 to 28 section will include relaxation, speaking clearly and effectively, and using the senses to add vitality to a speech. Topics in the April 9 to 18 section include the effects of breathing and physical action on speech, using imagination in communication, imagery and changing perspectives.

The fee is $70 per section or $130 for both. Call 568-2023 for more information.

Children's spring break camp — A spring break camp for children 6 to 11 years old will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education April 1 through 5, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Activities will include swimming, arts and crafts, games and field trips.

The fee is $65, which includes snacks and drinks, supplies and admission fees for field trips. The registration deadline is March 25. Call 568-2023 for more information.

507th Parachute Infantry reunion The 507th Parachute Infantry Association's annual reunion will be Sept. 26 through 29 in Killeen, Texas at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. For more information contact Clarence Hughart at 9151 W. 66th Avenue, Arvada, Col. 80004-3041 or call (303) 424-8952.

Lodging — The Information, Ticket and Reservation Office books lodging facilities at military rates. ITR has a list of eligible hotels and amenities.

The discounts may be applied to rooms reserved for guests of service members such as parents, family members.

The Scheduled Airline Traffic Office can help with airline ticketing, cruises and packaged tours. The ITR and SATO offices are located in Building 247 on Ingersoll Street.

Call 545-7535 or 545-4155 for more information.

Big Brother recruitment drive — Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Delta Air Lines have announced their "You too can be a winner!" volunteer recruitment drive featuring Kenny Knox — the winner of the 1990 Buick Southern Open. Sign up to be a Big Brother or Big Sister to a child age 7 to 15 from a single parent family and you may win two Delta Air Lines tickets to Orlando, Fla. and two four-day passes to Disney World. Call 327-3760 for further details and to become a volunteer.

Jazzercise classes — The Officers' Wives Club offers jazzercise classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a.m. Classes are in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue.

Other classes being offered at the OWC's School of Dance and Music include gymnastics, ballet, piano, guitar, tap and jazz, and Tae Kwon Do. There is continuous registration in all of the classes and they are open to all military families. For information, call the OWC Office at 867-3537 or Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

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

Displaced homemaker workshop — Columbus Technical Institute's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker and Single Parent will offer a free three-night workshop March 18, 19 and 20 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The workshop is titled "Career Exploration for Single Parents and Displaced Homemakers in Transition" and will focus on career planning and job seeking skills.

Call 649-1818 for more information and to register for the workshop.

Poetry contest — Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring a poetry contest with a first prize of $500. Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded. There is no cost to enter.

Each poet may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, in any style, on any subject. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners will be notified by May 31.

The contest is open to everyone, but new poets, especially, are urged to enter. The poem you send for the contest also will be considered for publication in a hardcover book.

Send entry to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. D, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV, 26175.

Volunteer opportunities —

- **Army Community Services** needs a volunteer supervisor and assistant supervisor. Individual should have experience as an ACS volunteer.
- **The Red Cross** has immediate openings for volunteer caseworkers, recreation aides, escorts, interpreters and office assistants.
- **Youth Services** needs chaperones for the pre-teen and teen dances. Volunteers are always needed for special events and programs.
- **The National Infantry Mu-**

See **UPCOMING** B-5



Ann Saunders

98...99...100

Chelsea Patrick and Andre Thomas count to one hundred. The McBride kindergarten students, who are in Ann Saunders' class, recently celebrated their 100th day of school by participating in all sorts of activities involving the number 100.

OWC offers scholarships

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships for continuing education, college and vocational/technical school.

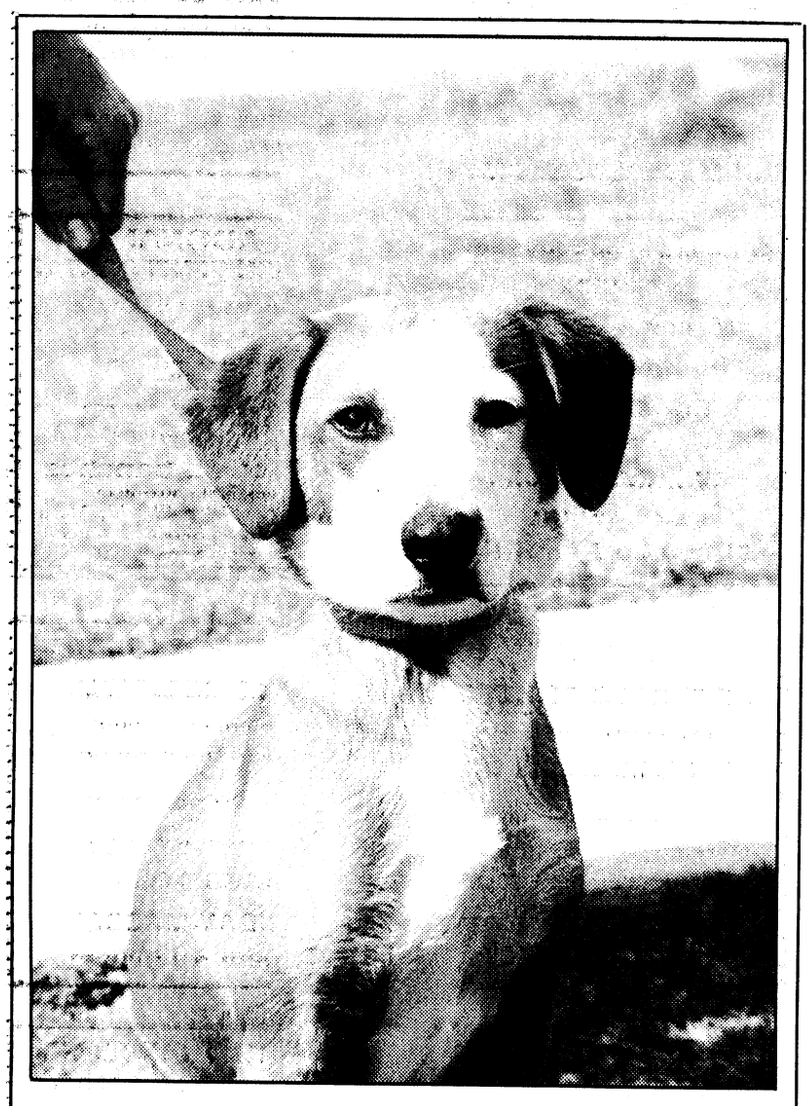
Applications may be picked up Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. prior to April 5 at the OWC Building, which is directly across from Faith School.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by April 12. Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered.

For more information, contact Kathryn Scheidt at 682-3811 or 544-2660 or the OWC Office at 687-3537.

Support group meetings

- **Monday** — The **34th Med. Bn. Family Support Group** has announced a meeting for the key contact leaders at the Main Post Chapel Annex from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All spouses from the unit are invited to come to hear the featured speakers for the evening. Chaplain Barry R. Baron will talk about stress, and Yvonne Linsenbigler will discuss self-esteem. Baby-sitting will be provided at the Chapel Annex nursery. For more information, contact Sylvia Novier at 685-8143.
- Desert Storm support group help can be obtained by calling Custer Terrace at 545-3179, American Red Cross, 545-5194 or the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301. For help coping with family disruptions, adults and adolescents can call 545-5964 or 545-6766. For more information contact Mary Allen, Army Community Services outreach coordinator in Building 2640 or call 545-5516 or 545-6969.
- **Editor's note:** *The Bayonet invites you to publicize your unit's Family Support Group meeting. Just send a notice to the Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4. Our deadline is noon Friday prior to the next week's publication.*



James C. Rupp

Pet of the week

This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

BIRTHS

BOYS

Nicolas David McMillen — born Feb. 22 to Sgt. David A. and Elfriede McMillen.

Taylor Lewis Morgan — born Feb. 23 to Spc. Lonnie L. III and Malinda Morgan.

Caleb Nelson Scott Poppert — born Feb. 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Adrien N. and Judith Poppert.

Daryl Bryce Sanderson — born Feb. 25 to Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Jr. and Darayl Sanderson.

Nazareth Odell Calhoun — born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Alfred O. and Yong Im Calhoun.

Marcus Terrill Bell — born Feb. 20 to Staff Sgt. Roy and Sonia Bell.

GIRLS

Sarah Mushabab Al-Qurin — born Feb. 10 to 1st Lt. Mushabab and Fozyah Al-Qurin.

Shamiel Delores Nelson — born Jan. 20 to Paris Nelson and Staff Sgt. Haron Miller.

Tasha Elaine Williams — born Feb. 7 to Spc. Ronald A. and Tamara Irene Williams.

Jasmine Marie Benbow — born Feb. 16 to Sgt. Tommy and Stacie M. Benbow.

Tasha Niccole Thaxton — born Feb. 16 to Capt. Ronald R. and Maria H. Thaxton.

Christina Ann Pence — born Feb. 18 to Capt. James M. and Rebecca Pence.

Laura Amanda Robinson — born Feb. 19 to 1st Lt. Chris E. and Suzan Robinson.

Crystal Kim Randles — born Feb. 19 to Sgt. Robert E. and Kum Randles.

Jenee' Iantha Alston — born Feb. 20 to 2nd Lt. Michael A. and Cathy Alston.

Megan Nicole Springman — born Feb. 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Patrick T. and Billie Sue Springman.

Brittany Denise Wynn — born Feb. 27 to Spc. Sherman and Jacqueline Wynn.

Arrionna Yvonne Wagoner — born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Alan S. and Artie Wagoner.

Joan Eleanor O'Bryan — born Feb. 23 to Capt. Joseph H. and Gabriele O'Bryan.

Sarah Lorena Maya — born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Jose L. and Melissa Maya.

Kelsey Lynn Williams — born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Allan G. and Lynn Williams.

Monica Abigail Dennison — born Feb. 25 to Spc. Chad A. and Constance Dennison.

Indira Paola Blanco — born Feb. 25 to Capt. Ronald J. and Luisa Blanco.

Sharana Shardae' Richardson — born Feb. 21 to Stanley and Spc. Valerie Richardson.

Upcoming

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seum is looking for volunteers.

● **Santa's Castle** needs volunteers to repair toys for the 1991 Christmas season.

NCO Club Entertainment — Top 40 music is performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club Tuesday through Sunday. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the End of the Hall Lounge. Oldies-but-Goodies are featured each Thursday and Sunday at the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1233 for additional information.

Destin Recreation Area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15 1/2-acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year.

The recreation area is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and Department of Defense civilians.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

For more information, call 545-4155.

Sand Hill Club — The Fort Benning Sand Hill Club specializes in class graduation parties. For more information call 687-0843.

Fourth Infantry Division reunion — The Fourth Infantry (IVY) Division is holding its annual national reunion in Orlando, Fla. July 28 through Aug. 5.

For more information, contact Harry Smith at 1405 South Betty Lane, Clearwater, Fla. 34616, or call (813) 447-3717.

Bowling centers specials — Lunch-time bowling specials are available at the Main Post and the Mall bowling centers.

Bowling is 75 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

A free 14-ounce soda, a coffee or iced tea is included with lunch orders exceeding $3. This special is in effect Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

A $1 discount will be given on lunch orders exceeding $6.

With any food purchase, register for a free lunch a week to be given away each Friday.

The snack bars are open from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily.

To call ahead for orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233 or 544-1985 or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Purchase any bowling equipment for $50 or more and receive five free games.

Bowling centers bashes — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers will host bashes.

Cost of the bash is $2.50 per person and includes two games of bowling, bowling shoes, party favors (plates, place mats, napkins, cups and balloons), sodas, french fries, free game certificate to each member of the party and bumper bowling (if needed).

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

Bowling parties — The Main Post and Mall bowling centers offer free bowling parties to units or battalions whenever they organize bowling leagues. Units may schedule the parties for any day, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each bowler receives three free games and free rental shoes. Family members are invited to participate.

For more information, call Jim Cantrell at 544-1985 or Gene Riles at 545-1949.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center will host hail and farewell parties.

Bowling center personnel will assist in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts.

Special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for more information.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officer Club Fitness Center offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly or you may pay $2 per visit. Current hours are Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m and 6 to 7 p.m. Hours are subject to change depending on the needs of participants.

For more information call 682-0640 or 545-4162.

Museum gift shop — The Fort Benning Infantry Museum, located in building 396, now has a gift shop. The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-3297.

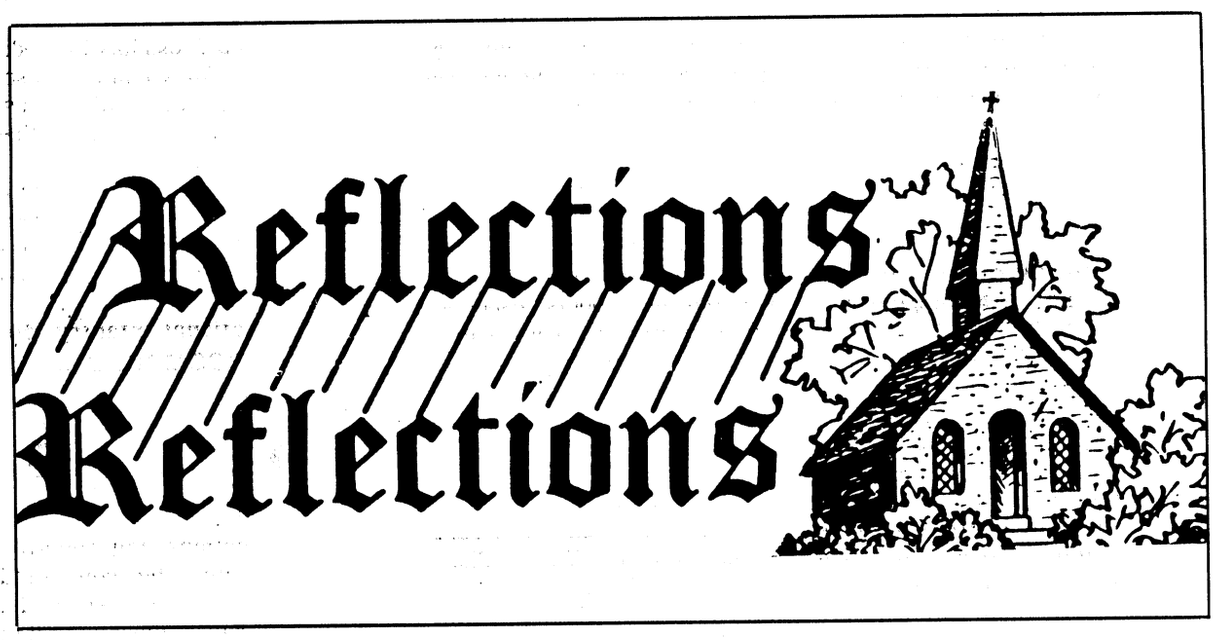


Owen Ditchfield

History revisited

Yashira Ramos- Gonzales (left), Judy Baush, and Tiffani Driver portray Abigail Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Margaret Brent. White School fifth graders didn't just study the colonial period in American history . . .they lived it. After researching and writing about the period, the fifth graders turned themselves into colonists and came to school to discuss their accomplishments.

SPIRITUAL



Moms, dads learn sensitivity

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Tiny eyes are filled with pain. They seem to long for the simple things in life that most people take for granted: love, caring, food, shelter, and intimacy with another human being.

These are the eyes of children.

The first time anyone ever formally questioned the mistreatment of a child was in 1817. There was no agency to handle the complaint, so the Humane Society dealt with the situation of abuse and neglect of a little child.

Nearly one hundred years later, tiny eyes were filled with suffering resignation to long hard hours of factory work. These children were finally saved by a child labor law in 1939.

Healing is an uncompleted process. These children are now the social-security-aged people of today. They are the parents of the baby-boom generation. They are the grandparents of today's children.

It wasn't until 1964 that a law was passed to protect children from abuse. In those days, being seen and not heard was the primary order.

Parents now are the first generation of adults who even toy with the idea that children are more than personal possessions. Professionals teach that children are people too; they are individuals who must be allowed to express their own feelings.

The first lessons we have in parenting are given to us by our own parents.

When we feel that these lessons are not enough, or perhaps more hurtful than helpful, it is time to take a few more pointers.

Special classes for parenting are offered all year through the Chaplain's Family Life Center. Recently, a class called Sensitive Parenting finished its nine-week session. Students were enthusiastic enough about the progress they had made during the discussion group, they were eager to sign up for the next class.

Sensitive Parenting, with an emphasis on teen-agers, will begin March 20 and continue through May 8. It will be at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza. For registration, call 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Mothers, fathers, soldiers, civilians, enlisted, officers, and professionals in the child care fields attend these courses.

"A cartoon that always come to mind when I teach a class like this," said Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Chief, Chaplain's Family Life Center, "is the one with a mother and tiny daughter. The little girl asks her mom if she has a license or diploma to become a parent. When the answer is 'no,' the little girl goes on to ask if she has taken any classes or earned any certificates in parenting.

"The mother again answers, 'no,' to which the child walks away deep in thought.

"That's frightening," said the little girl.

All students who complete parenting classes at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, along with a certificate, they receive professional instruction, reading material, fellowship, and the opportunity for informative discussion.

Desert Storm Special Prayer Services

- **The Infantry Center Chapel** — noon, daily and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- **The School Brigade Chapel** — 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — 7 p.m., Monday, in Spanish

For hourly forecast updates, call Weatherline at 298-0000

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

● Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.

● Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.

● Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.

● Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.

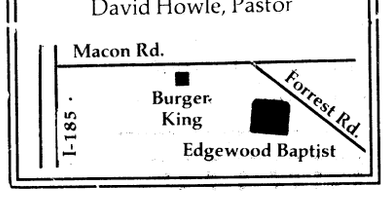
● Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.

● Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Virginia L. Carlton
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I entered into a contract in 1989 with Traditional Industries for the purchase of photography equipment and services on credit at 18 percent interest for $1,000. However, I am not happy with the equipment or the services. Can I get out of my contract with Traditional Industries?

A. In an order entered in the U.S. District Court in Seattle, Washington Jan. 4, the court held that all photo contracts between Traditional and its customers, which were entered into during the period Aug. 16, 1989 to Oct. 18, 1990, were voidable. The court order means that the customers may choose to get out of the contracts if they want to do so. However, in order to get out of the contracts, customers must first notify Traditional Industries. The court also ordered Traditional to resolve all complaints from these customers or cancel the amounts still owing on their contracts.

Traditional Industries also operates under the names of American Industries, Associated Photographic Services, Family Camera Club, Family Record Plan, PhotoMagic, Photo USA, Precious Images, TRICAN, Tristar, Video Keepsakes, and World Wide Distributors. If you entered into a contract with Traditional Industries or any of its subsidiary companies named above during Aug. 16, 1989, to Oct. 18, 1990, you should make an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office to have your contract reviewed.

The Legal Assistance Office staff suggests that you have them review any contract you don't fully understand, before you enter into them. If someone tries to pressure you into signing a contract before you are ready, don't sign.

When you buy something at a store and later change your mind, you probably will not be able to return the merchandise. However, if you buy an item in your home or at a location that is not the seller's regular place of business, the Door to Door Sales Rule gives you three days to cancel purchases of $25 or more.

Under the Door to Door Sales Rule, your opportunity to cancel for a full refund extends until midnight of the third business day following the sale. Certain purchases are excluded from the Door to Door Sales Rule, like automobile tent sales and sales by phone.

Also under the Door to Door Sales Rule, the salesperson must inform you of your cancellation rights at the time of the sale. The salesperson also must give you two copies of a cancellation form (one to keep and one to send) and a copy of your contract or a receipt. The contract or receipt should be dated, show the name and address of the seller, and explain your right to cancel. The contract or receipt must be in the same language as that used in the sales presentation.

To cancel a sale, sign and date one copy of the cancellation form. Then mail it to the address given for cancellation by certified mail so that the envelope is post-marked before midnight of the third business day after the contract date.

If you have any questions concerning a contract that you have entered into, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Coal is a fossil fuel, as are petroleum and natural gas. Coal is a sedimentary organic rock that contains more than 50 percent carbonaceous material by weight. It is composed of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, and sulfur, with smaller amounts of other materials ranging from aluminum to zirconium.

Coal had its beginning as ancient plants that grew in swamps millions of years ago. Geological processes working over vast spans of time compressed and altered plant remains, increasing the percentage of carbon present, thereby producing the different ranks of coal: lignite, subbituminous, bituminous, and anthracite.

According to the Energy Information Administration, the United States contains vast deposits of coal — more extensive than those of natural gas and petroleum. If total estimated recoverable energy reserves of the major fossil fuels are compared on the basis of heat content, about 3 percent of reserves are crude oil, about 4 percent are natural gas, and more than 90 percent are coal.

Total United States coal resources in the ground are estimated to be 4 trillion tons, of which 1.7 trillion tons are identified resources. identified resources include the demonstrated reserve base, which comprises coal resources that have been mapped within specified levels of reliability and accuracy and are considered to be technically and economically minable.

Only coalbeds of greater than a certain minimum thickness and less than a specified maximum depth from the surface are included in the demonstrated reserve base. The United States demonstrated reserve base totals 476 billion short tons.

There are four ranks of coal recognized in the United States: anthracite, bituminous coal, subbituminous coal, and lignite. In the United States, coal is ranked, or classified, according to its heating value and amount of fixed carbon and volatile matter it contains. Of the four ranks, bituminous coal accounts for more than half (51 percent) of the demonstrated reserve base. Bituminoius coal is concentrated primarily east of the Mississippi River, with the greatest amounts in Illinois, Kentucky, and West Virginia. All subbituminous coal (38 percent of the demonstrated reserve base) is west of the Mississippi, with most of it in Montana and Wyoming. Lignite, the lowest rank coal, accounts for about 10 percent of the demonstrated reserve base and is found mostly in Montana, Texas, and North Dakota.

Anthracite, the highest ranked coal, makes up less than 2 percent of the demonstrated reserve base and is concentrated almost entirely in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Current world recoverable reserves are estimated to be 1.1 trillion short tons. It is estimated that the United States possesses nearly one-fourth of the world's recoverable coal reserves, about the same as the U.S.S.R. Combined, the two countries contain almost half of the world's estimated recoverable coal. China (17 percent), Australia (7 percent), West Germany (6 percent), South Africa (6 percent), and Poland (4 percent) also have significant amounts of recoverable coal reserves.

If you have any questions on this or any energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms)!

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KING SIZE Bedroom suit with all accessories, $750. Call 576-5905, aft 6PM.

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PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

MALE COCKER SPANIEL needs female for breeding. 298-5430 after 5 p.m.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

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LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

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200 EMPLOYMENT

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HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

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Responsible person needed to collect data a couple of days per month. Good math aptitude and ability to meet deadline a necessity. Will accept calls on Monday, March 11th, Please call **1-800-666-4570 ext. 24.**

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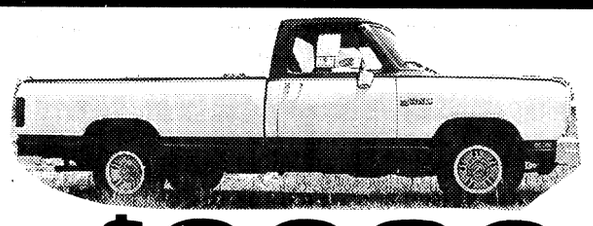
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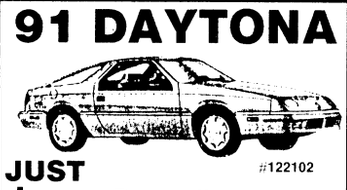
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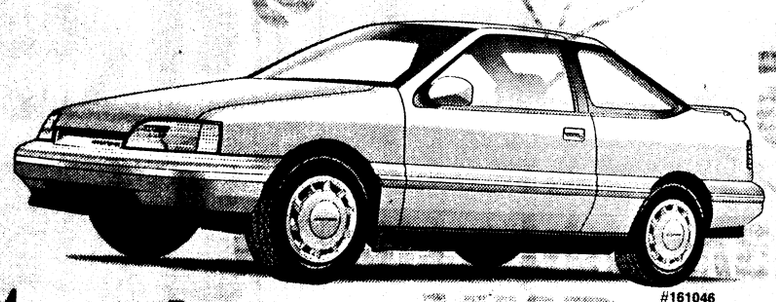
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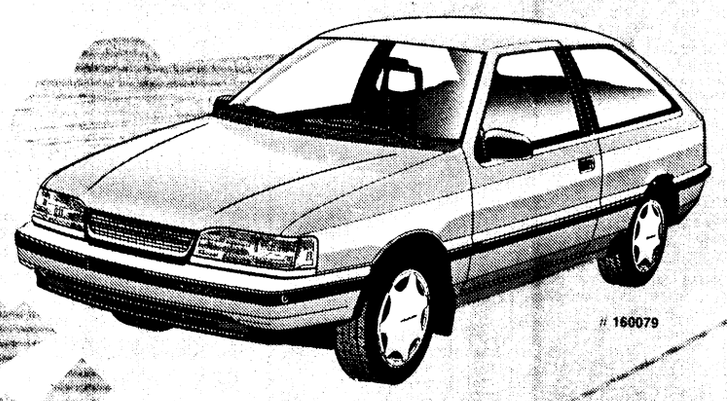
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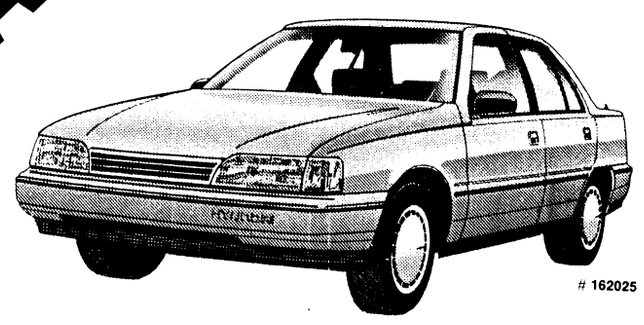
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URBAN WARFARE

Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. soldiers defend and attack a city in a military operation.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Post welcomes returning soldiers

Desert Storm 'heroes' come home

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

"I'm home!" was Pamela Green's triumphant shout as she disembarked from the Delta L10-11, once again on American soil.

According to Bob Hyme of the Emergency Operation Center, Green and 255 other soldiers were the first to arrive at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield from Saudi Arabia March 8 as part of the scheduled redeployment back to the United States.

Elements from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 24th Mechanized Infantry Division and the 82nd Airborne comprised the first of many more flights to come, said Hyme, adding, however, that no set schedule has yet been established.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commanding general, was on hand to address the troops, as well as Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., U.S. Army Forces Command commander. Burba praised the returning soldiers saying, "their professionalism, their courage and their commitment paid off. It was a magnificent victory for our nation and the entire free world."

Returning soldiers, however, were less concerned about victory celebrations than they were some of the simpler things in life.

"The first thing I'm going to do is take a bath, get clean and relax," said Roger Joyce of the 197th.

One soldier, also from the 197th, seemed to capture the consensus of many by saying, "I'm going take a hot shower, drink a cold beer, then go to bed. . .the rest is private, between me and my wife."

An additional 165 soldiers returned Sunday to continue to other posts by bus.

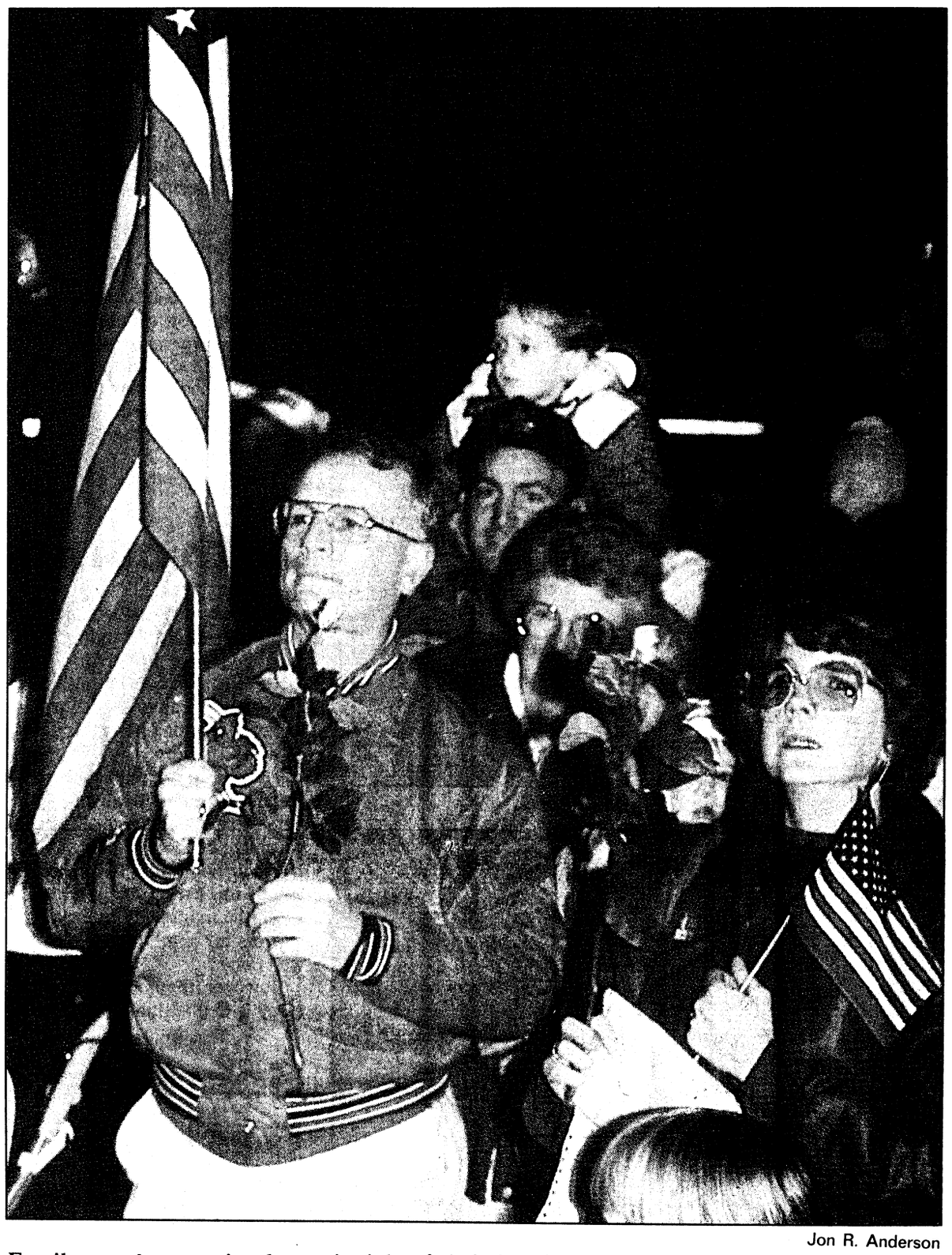
Although most from this contingent had families anxiously awaiting their return at their final destinations, crowds of people from the Columbus and Fort Benning communities cheered the arriving soldiers to, as one Columbus resident put it, "show our love and support."

■ **Families reunite, A-3**



Jon R. Anderson

Arriving soldiers stand their first formation back in the United States.



Jon R. Anderson

Family members anxiously await sight of their loved ones.

POST BRIEFS

Fort Benning to begin spring cleanup March 29

A postwide Spring Cleanup Campaign begins March 29 and continues until April 5.

The purpose of the cleanup is to improve the appearance of the post.

Easter Sunrise Service March 31 at 7 a m.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service at Fort Benning will be March 31 at 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry who was the chaplain for the Infantry Center School from 1983 to 1986.

Music will be provided by the Infantry Center Band with vocal accompaniment by Brenda Pace.

Refreshments will be served, and baby-sitting will be provided. In case of rain, services will be in the Infantry Center Chapel.

Poison prevention week begins Sunday

National Poison Prevention Week begins Sunday.

The pharmacy staff at Martin Army Community Hospital, along with the Boy Scouts of Troop 27, will be offering events to increase awareness of accidental poisonings.

Easter Bunny to visit

The Easter Bunny and friends will visit Fort Benning March 23 starting at 10 a.m. The visit, which is sponsored by the Fort Benning Mayors Association, will begin on Main Post and end at McGraw Manor. Goodies will be available for children.

Employment office moves

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel announces the relocation of its One Stop Employment Information Office to Cross Plaza on the Hill (exit 4), at the corner of Auburn Avenue and 21st Street, in Columbus.

Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund and the Army and Air Force Exchange System is available at the new location effective Monday.

Applications for Post Exchange employment will continue to be accepted Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Civil Service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The telephone number is 563-3833.

Teen dance March 30

A dance for teens, ages 13 to 18, will be March 30 at the NCO Club on Main Post from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The cost is $3 per person, and there will be food, dance contests and prizes.

Post Exchange to open at 1 p.m. Monday

The main Post Exchange at the mall will open at 1 p.m. Monday. This is a one-time adjustment to the exchange's operating hours.

Call 687-0384 for information.

Singles to get night out

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WAGH-FM Magic 98, will sponsor a live, remote broadcast at the Main Post NCO Club Saturday.

The event begins at 9 p.m. Prizes will be given away, and free finger foods will be available.

For more information, call the Main Post NCO Club at 687-1232.

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Soldiers free to separate

Army halts Stop Loss

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Army terminated Stop Loss directives March 9 and authorized the release of soldiers from active duty.

This includes all categories of soldiers — regular army, Individual Ready Reserves, Reserve, and retirees.

Adjutant General officials say all Fort Benning individual augmentations for Desert Storm are currently being processed for immediate return to home station or release from active duty.

National Guard or Reserve soldiers in mobilized units will be released when their unit is demobilized and returned to home station, officials said.

Active duty soldiers who are at or past expiration of term of service and soldiers with approved retirements whose original release date has passed are to be released from active duty as expeditiously as possible.

Normal separation procedures will be utilized with a few local exceptions. Soldiers will still have to go through normal clearance procedures — tap briefings, medical screenings, unit clearance, etc., officials said.

Also, soldiers must have a Department of Army Form 4187 forwarded through the colonel-level commander requesting release from active duty with the requested date of release and the amount of transition leave the soldier wishes to take.

Soldiers will be authorized transition leave. Those who are currently past their expiration term of service dates will have their release dates adjusted to allow transition leave to be used.

Soldiers with an approved retirement date established prior to Oct. 1 will be contacted by the retirement services office to establish a new retirement date.

Soldiers will be authorized an extension past Oct. 1 to ensure they are authorized enough time to use transition leave.

An exception to standard discharge policy is that soldiers are not authorized to apply for early separation to further education.

The needs of soldiers and units will be met as much as possible, officials said.

For more information, call Brenda Mollett at 545-1324.

Army releases Reservists

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Approximately 21,000 Individual Ready Reserve soldiers called up since January to support Operation Desert Storm are being released from active duty by the Department of the Army.

According to Lt. Col. Alan Sepe, Office of the Chief, Army Reserve, the IRR soldiers will be released as quickly as possible. He said the early end to offensive operations in the Persian Gulf made the release possible.

He added, however, that IRR soldiers who wish to stay on active duty can make that request through their commanders. Some IRR soldiers will be involuntarily kept on active duty if their commanders identify them as mission essential.

Those IRR soldiers who have deployed overseas will redeploy to designated transition points in the United States where they will be released from active duty as soon as possible.

IRR soldiers serving in the United States will be released from their currently assigned posts.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

As a Leadership Georgia representative, what did you learn from your visit to Fort Benning that you will be able to communicate to others?



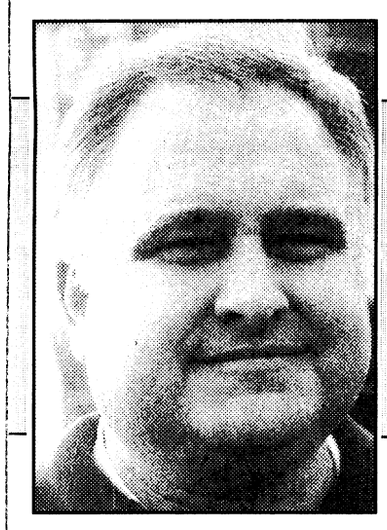
Keith Caudel, bank president, Monroe — "I think that the biggest thing that any leader needs is confidence to make decisions. Certainly, going through something like Ranger School is a very unique confidence builder. That confidence to make the decision is half the game."



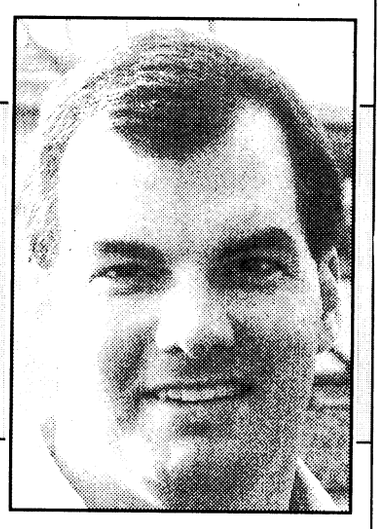
Tina Robinson, administrative assistant, Atlanta — "I've gotten a greater respect for (members of) the military as far as what they have to go through. I had no idea what you had to go through as a soldier and that in in itself builds leadership."



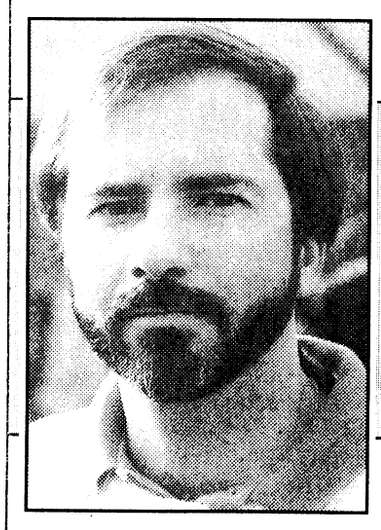
Sandra Jackson, ticket agent, Atlanta — "I had no idea that we had this much modern technology. I was always confident that we had the best available, but I had no concept that we trained our soldiers like this."



Wayne Escoe, state parks administrator, Atlanta — "The whole thing about the military is effective leadership. I think we're looking at two things. First, how the military is effective with leadership and also Georgia's role in national defense."



Warren Ragsdale, public affairs director, Marietta — "I've learned a lot about the leadership principles that Fort Benning instills in its own and in the folks they train to lead our armed forces. I've also been impressed with how important the military community is to the State of Georgia."



Tim Chason, chamber of commerce president, Cartersville — "I've gotten a better understanding of what (members of) the armed forces do for our country and how they are trained. These men and women protect our country, and they're the one our tax dollars fund."

COMMENTARY

People want to know when soldiers returning

By Clyde Snively

Now that Desert Storm is over, will we call the redeployment phase "Desert Calm"?

If it is renamed that, the people doing the renaming don't know the havoc being wreaked at the home stations of deployed troops.

Try telling wives, husbands, girlfriends, boyfriends, mothers and fathers you don't have any idea when the soldiers are coming home. Your conversation will go like this if the caller is reasonable:

"Do you have a list of the soldiers coming back?"

"Ma'am we don't even have aircraft scheduled to come back."

"Well, when will you have a schedule?"

"I don't know."

"When will you know?"

"I don't know that either."

"When they schedule the aircraft, will you know then?"

"We'll know as soon as the aircraft is scheduled."

"And when will that be?"

"I don't know."

"How far in advance will you know when they are scheduled?"

"As soon as they schedule the aircraft, we'll know. That could be two days in advance or two months in advance. Once the aircraft is scheduled we'll know."

"But you don't know if any planes are scheduled right now."

"I know none are scheduled at this time."

"For how long?"

"Period. No aircraft is scheduled. When planes are scheduled, we'll know."

"Okay, well thanks for the information. I just needed to get a feel for what was going on."

We go through this drill every day many times a day. We maintain our composure because we know the family members are anxious and want to know something, anything. We also put up with calls like this:

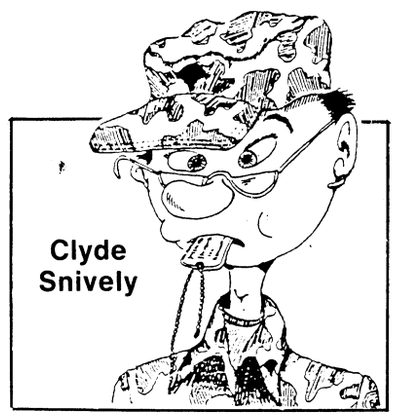
"When is the next planeload of troops coming in?"

"Don't know, don't have any scheduled at this time."

"When do you think the soldiers will come home?"

"I wish I knew. But we don't have any information at this time?"

"Yes you do. I know you do.



You public affairs people. You're so high and mighty with your information. You just won't tell anyone."

"But..." click. End of conversation.

It's times like these when you yearn for the old phone system. You remember the old phone system, the one where people couldn't get through. What a godsend that would be now.

The first few days the phones never stopped ringing. But recently, they at least stop so you can make a call out. One reason is the Family Assistance Center is now answering calls. The phone number there is 545-5516 or 545-7517.

Every night when I go home I thank God for the Family Assistance Center and those brave people manning the phones. Did I tell you the numbers there are 545-5516 or 545-7517? Well, if I didn't the numbers are 545-5516 or 545-7517.

About the time all this calms down, we'll get heavily involved in the Mother of all Welcome Home parties.

The way I understand it, the cities and chambers of Phenix City and Columbus are working with the Civilian Military Council to come up with some extravaganza around the Fourth of July.

Early word out is that we'll have a mother of all parades, with a mother of all celebrations and the mother of all fireworks displays.

I have to think the committee working on this has to be, what else, the mother of all organizing committees.

All this boggles the mind of this mother of all columnists.

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

29th company commander commends soldiers

The men and women from Fort Benning that served directly in support of Operation Desert Storm have earned a warm reception upon their return.

They deserve credit for their collective professionalism, perseverance and valor in the complete coalition victory over Iraq's armed forces. I, for one, will be at Lawson Army Airfield when the main body returns to express my gratitude for a "job well done."

However, the intent of this essay is to illuminate the superb performance of a selected group of special men and women who indirectly supported Operation Desert Storm.

The officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment have selflessly immersed themselves in contributing to the war effort.

They assumed the difficult task of pre-deployment preparation for numerous combat units while simultaneously preforming their traditional missions. Additionally, they assumed many non-traditional support missions for the installation throughout the past seven months.

The 29th Regiment's most significant contribution has been the outstanding technical training of all infantry weapon systems, land navigations and selected combat critical skills required of our infantry force.

When called upon to train the Individual Ready Reserves, test emerging technology or deploy personnel and equipment to Southwest Asia, the regiment did so in the finest tradition of the infantry service.

I want to express my special thanks to the NCOs and soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion "Tank Killers." Their sense of urgency and unequalled passion in churning out highly trained anti-armor specialists deserves recognition.

In my 10 years of organized athletics and eight years of infantry service, I have never witnessed a team effort of such proportion.

Your dedication, positive attitude and genuine concern for "the grunts over there" could not make a commander more proud.

Capt. Darryl W. Daugherty
Commander
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Schwarzkopf proud of Desert Storm troops

SAUDI ARABIA — The following message was sent from Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to all Desert Storm forces March 6.

"Since the beginning of Desert Shield last August, you have traveled over great distances, through miles of desert, to places we never knew existed, with names we can't even pronounce.

Tomorrow some of you will begin the most important trip of all; you'll be going home. The rest of you will soon follow.

"I did not want a single one of you to leave before I had the opportunity to tell you how immensely proud I am of each and every soldier, sailor, airman, Marine, Coast Guardsman and civilian in this command.

"I asked you to be the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm. You were all that and more.

Through your courageous acts, your dedicated service, your determination and love of country, you have written history in the desert sands that can never be blown away by the winds of time.

You take back with you to the United States not only the respect of your countrymen, but the respect of millions of citizens of the Middle East.

You have demonstrated the best qualities of Americans through your respect for other religions, other cultures, other race and other nationalities.

"While you served here, you learned rather than criticize, and by learning you'll take back to your homes knowledge little known about cultures that are thousands of years old.

More importantly, you have left among those thousand-year-old cultures knowledge of what it means to deal with Americans.

Your country is proud of you, the world is proud of you and I am proud of you.

God bless you and God speed on your return to your homes and families. Thank you for the great honor and privilege you have given me by accepting me as your commander in chief of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Norman Schwarzkopf
General, U.S. Army

Worth Repeating

"Many forms of leadership have to inspire people to sacrifice. Unlike other leaders, however, you may have to ask for, and be willing to make, the ultimate sacrifice of life itself."

—Dick Cheney,
secretary of defense

"It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

—Gen. Robert E. Lee,
Confederate army

"One man with courage makes a majority."

—Andrew Jackson,
U.S. president

"The fate of every nation rests in its own power."

—Field Marshal Helmuth von Moltke,
German army

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Soldiers get big welcome

Hugs, kisses, pats on back greet 'heroes'

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Kelley Hill pulsed with excitement. With tension. With the love and pride of a grateful nation. With the relief and emotion of waiting loved ones.

That's the best way to describe the scene Friday night at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, where the homecoming ceremony for the first 197th troops returning from Operation Desert Storm was being held.

The large crowd of family members waited for more than an hour in the nippy evening air outside the recreation center, some carrying posters and banners, some waving miniature flags, all anticipating the moment they could catch a glimpse of their "desert heroes."

As they ate piping hot pizza and drank cold sodas inside the center,tension mounted. Many watched the arrival of the troops at Lawson Army Airfield on television.

Then, without warning, a few soldiers in desert camouflage uniform were spotted walking toward the center.

Whatever restraint the crowd felt up to this time was dissipated. In a moment, family members were off and running — all over Kelley Hill.

The calm crowd suddenly turned into a screaming, chanting, crying, hugging frenzy of emotion.

Soldiers were hugged, slapped on the back, kissed on their faces and lips, and greeted with handshakes.

Tears were shed, congratulations given and declarations of undying love offered. Soldiers were, in every sense of the word, welcomed.

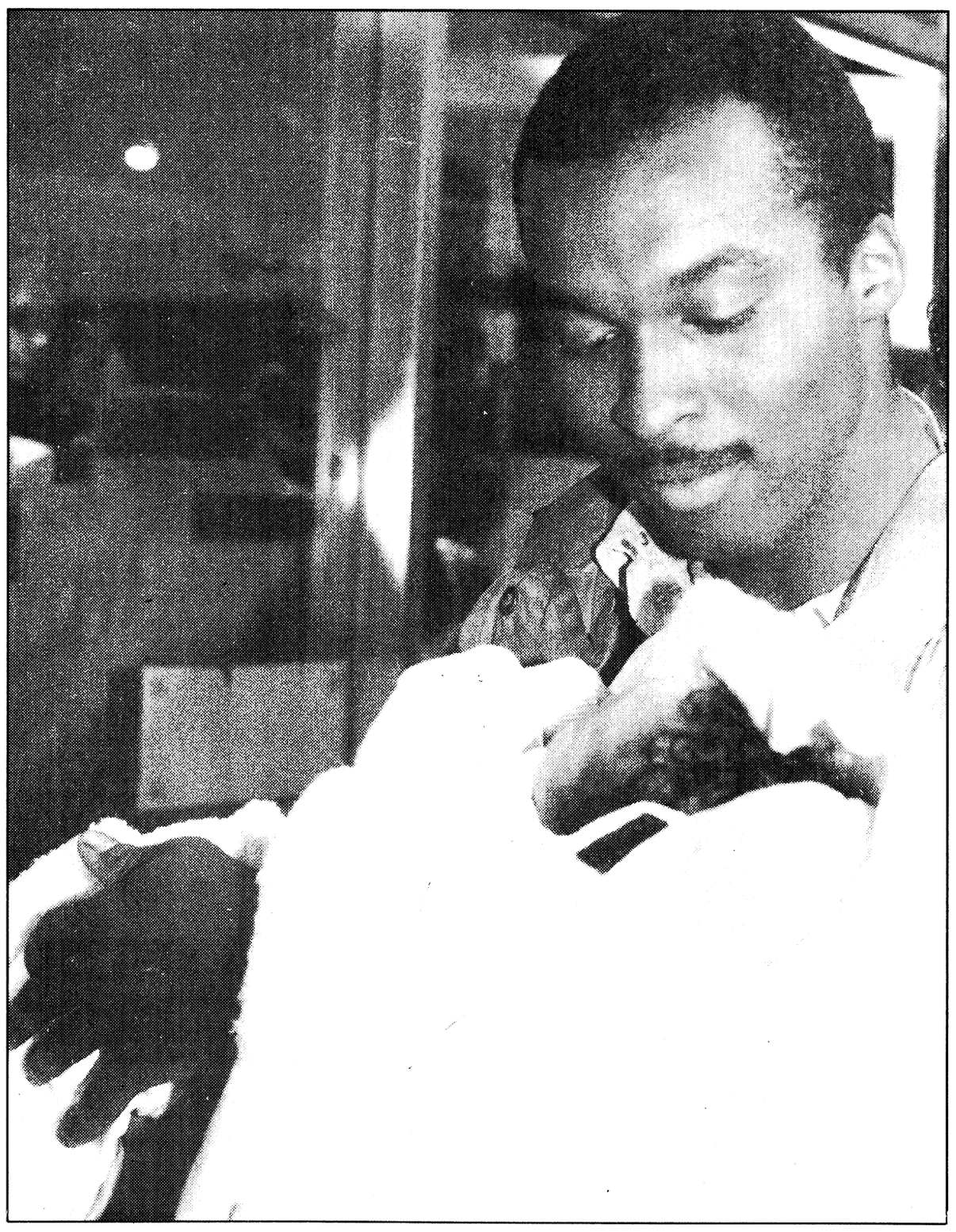
Capt. Mike Clemmons, rear detachment executive officer of the 197th, was on hand to welcome the troops back as well.

"I feel so good at the return of the troops, I want to break down and hug them myself," said Clemmons.

Clemmons wasn't the only one. Family members, deprived of physical contact with their loved one for seven months, were ecstatic at the chance to touch their soldiers.

"I don't know what I'll want to do first, hug him, kiss him or tackle him," said LaVern Page, whose husband is with the 197th Support Battalion.

"I don't have any soldier coming back from the desert," said one supporter. "I just want to touch one, even the sleeve of the uniform. That will make it more real that this ordeal is over," she said.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Spc. Kerry D. Kelly, 4th Bn., 41st FA, holds his son for the first time.

Defense medal OK to wear

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The National Defense Service Medal (with ribbon) is authorized for immediate wear, according to officials in Washington, D.C.

The medal, which was recently approved for award to U.S. armed forces members who have served on active duty since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, is available for personal purchase until such a time that individual units receive supplies.

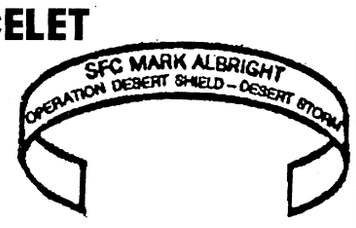
Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney authorized the award to recognize "the outstanding performance of our armed forces during Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm," a recent announcement said.

All members of the active duty armed forces of the United States and activated Reserve Component soldiers are authorized to wear the ribbon with other personal awards and decorations.

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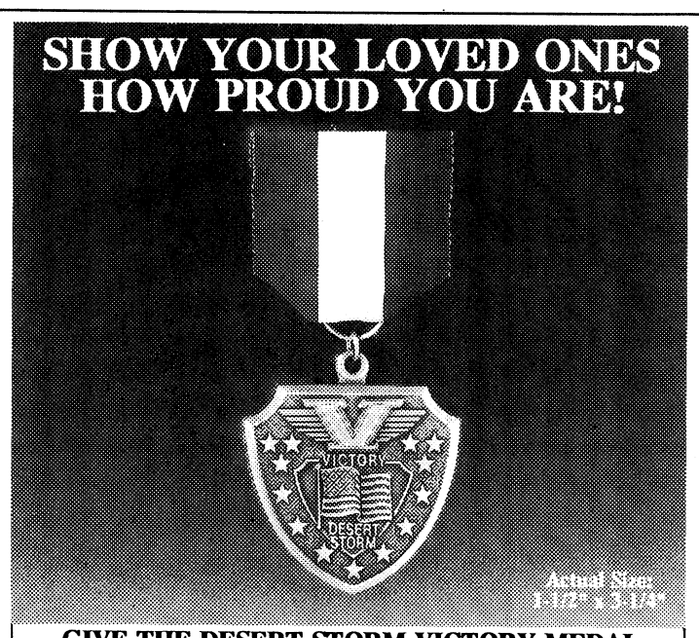
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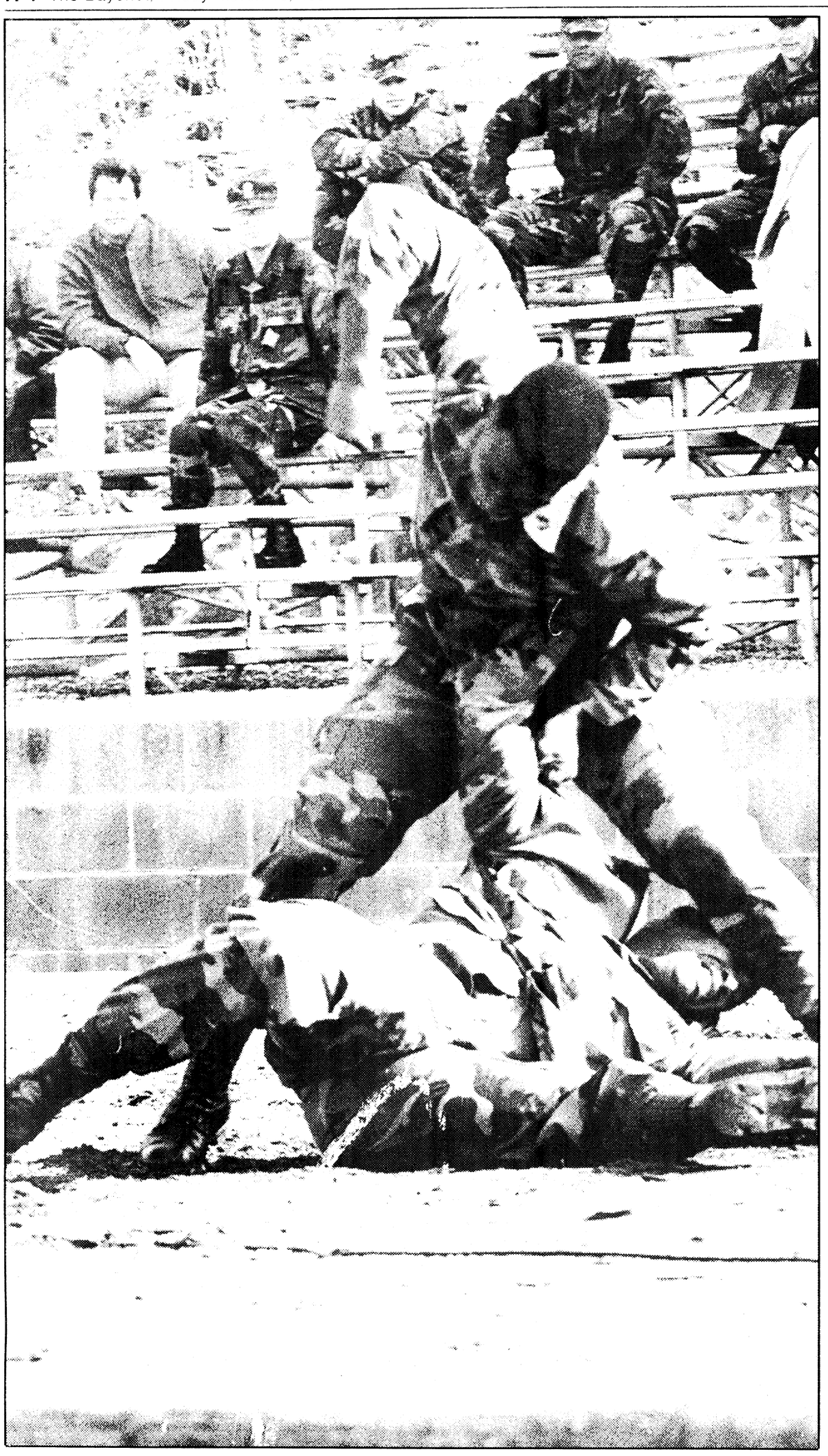
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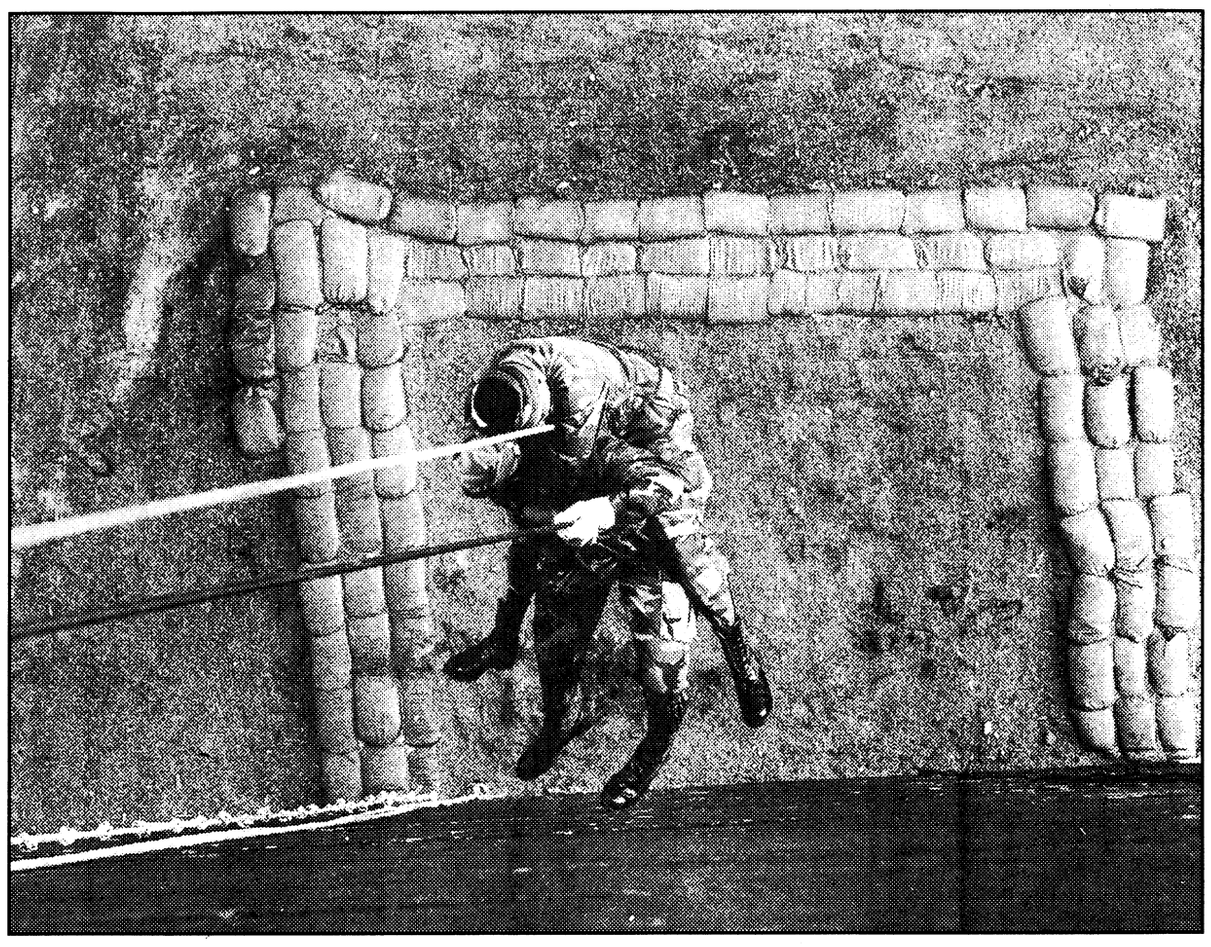
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Rangers go hand to hand for Leadership Georgia.



Photos by Jon R. Anderson

Ranger Training Brigade soldiers demonstrate evacuating a casualty while rappelling.

Georgia's leaders get a glimpse of soldiering

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

This year's class of Leadership Georgia toured Fort Benning March 8 to observe, first hand, various facilities around post.

According to Keith Caudel, the president of a bank in Monroe and a member of the class, the purpose of Leadership Georgia is to "get a common understanding of the issues facing Georgia and what the state has to offer."

Participants in Leadership Georgia are community leaders, ages 25 to 45, from all facets of the business, industrial and professional arenas, as well as from occupations in religion, education, social services and government.

By participating in interactive tours and discussions with outstanding authorities, members are exposed to a wide variety of issues, problems and opportunities facing Georgia, said class president Jim Buntin.

The tour of Fort Benning began with lunch at the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Dining Facility where members ate and conversed with basic trainees. After the meal Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and U.S. Rep. Richard Ray addressed the group.

Ray, who is a member of House Armed Services Committee, discussed defense issues and praised Fort Benning's role as "a major player in the Mideast war."

The group then proceeded to the 30th Adjutant General Reception Station where they were briefed by Col. Joseph W. Trez, Infantry Training Center commander, on "the intricate process of making civilians into soldiers."

The group then continued to Harmony Church where they saw a Rangers in Action demonstration at Victory Pond. For many, this was the highlight of the trip with one member saying she "never realized how in-depth and involved the training could be."

The tour concluded on Main Post, where members were given the opportunity to feel what Beverly Tyler, a marketing director in Atlanta, described as "your stomach jumping up, out of your mouth," explaining the sensation of the free fall on the Buddy Seat Controlled Decent Tower.

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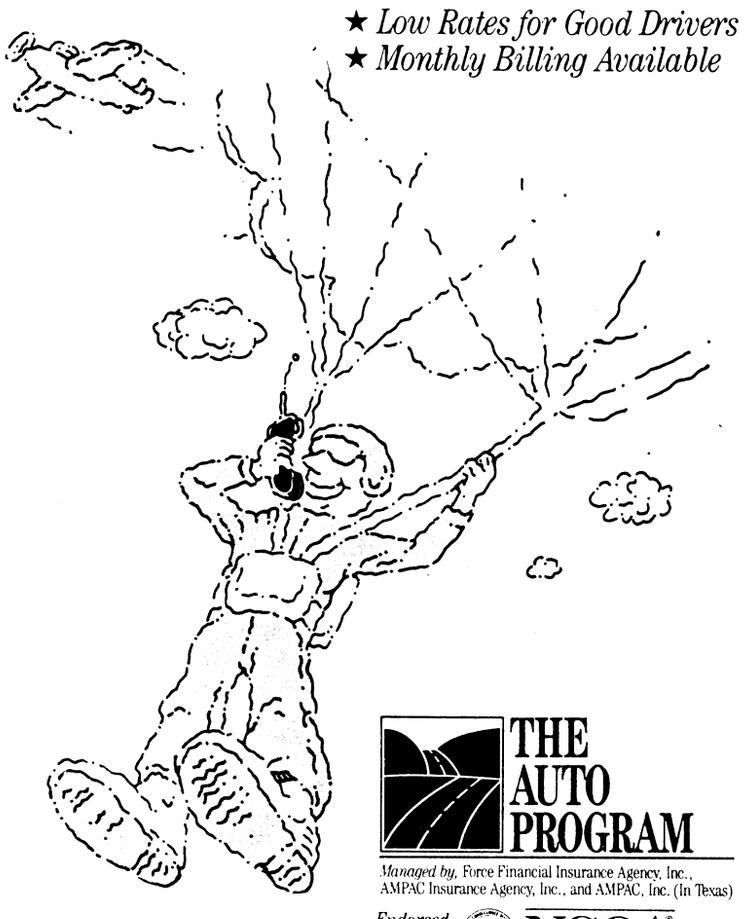
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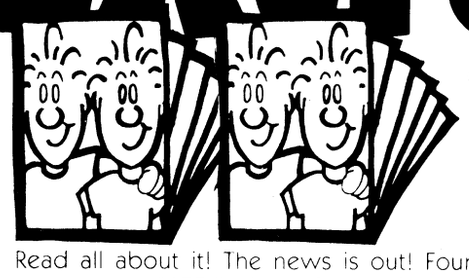
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Ray: Military's success due to people, training

By John M. Gorman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Quality people, training and equipment is what U.S. Rep. Richard Ray attributed to the success of American forces in the war in the Persian Gulf.

Ray, who represents Georgia's 3rd Congressional District, which covers both Columbus and Fort Benning, was at Fort Benning March 8 to address Leadership Georgia, a group of the state's leaders in economics, education and government who were touring the post.

Addressing the recent hostilities in the Persian Gulf, the congressman offered his insights as a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

He said there were three major factors contributing to such an overwhelming success by the U.S. military.

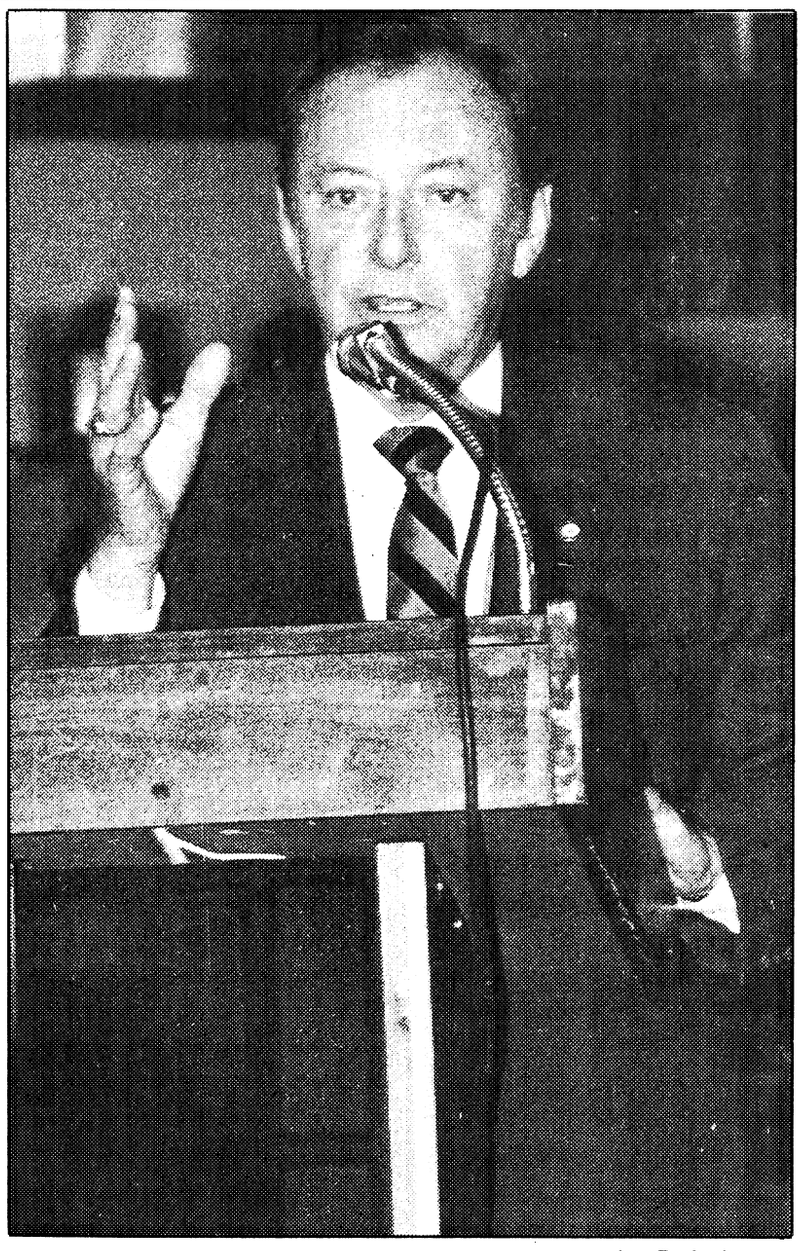
"First, today's volunteer army consists of a high caliber individual who is well trained and has the best equipment and technology at his disposal," he said.

"Second, we've put a heavy investment into high-tech type equipment. Over the years, many of us were criticized for supporting the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M-1 tank and certain other high-tech weapons. But, in retrospect, our judgment has been redeemed in the Middle East."

Ray said the quality of training our soldiers receive is the third factor. "That's where Fort Benning comes in," he said. "It is this training, much of it provided right here, that enables our soldiers to utilize the modern equipment effectively and apply the tactics taught here to achieve victory on the battlefield.

"The good training that our soldiers receive here has contributed enormously to their morale and peace of mind," he said.

Ray also ascribed success during the war to allowing the military the ability to control its own operations. "We didn't try to micro-manage. The military ran it and ran it well," he said.



Jon R. Anderson

Rep. Richard Ray addresses the Leadership Georgia group during his visit to Fort Benning.

Airborne test platoon fades into history

By Paul W. Lavendar
TEXCOM Infantry Board

Airborne units in the U.S. Army were born at the Infantry Board at Fort Benning. The Airborne concept developed during the 1930s from the efforts of a few individuals who envisioned the unlimited possibilities of using air transportation to project into combat an offensive striking force which might will determine the outcome of battles.

On June 25, 1940, the War Department directed organization of a parachute test platoon to be used to investigate the feasibility of "air infantry." The Parachute Test Platoon was formed as a composite unit of specially selected men from the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning.

The Parachute Test Platoon was assigned to the Test Section of the Infantry Board for the necessary training and testing of proposed airborne concepts.

The Test Section of the Infantry Board prepared an eight-week training schedule which incorporated all phases of parachute training, from the first orientation flight and packing of parachutes to jumping from airplanes in flight.

The first parachute jumps from airplanes in flight were made by men of the Parachute Test Platoon on Aug. 16, 1940.

Each parachutist wore the standard Air Corps T-3, free-type, human escape parachute and, in addition, a test type emergency parachute. This event was the birth of Airborne operations in the U.S. Army.

Throughout the years since 1940, the Infantry Board has maintained an Airborne Test Platoon to accomplish testing of airborne equipment. This equipment consists of the weapons, clothing, rations, and other items which are worn or carried by individual parachutists while jumping from aircraft and then carried by the individual after clearing the Drop Zone.

During 1965-66, Gen. (then Capt.) Colin L. Powell served as a member of the Airborne Test Platoon at the Infantry Board.

The Infantry Board was established at Fort Benning on Dec. 15, 1919. It has remained at Fort Benning throughout the years as a development and testing laboratory for the improvement of the Infantry.

In compliance with resource reductions mandated by the Department of Defense, the Infantry Board will be discontinued effective March 23. At that time, along with the rest of the Infantry Board, the Airborne Test Platoon and its illustrious record of Airborne testing will fade into history.

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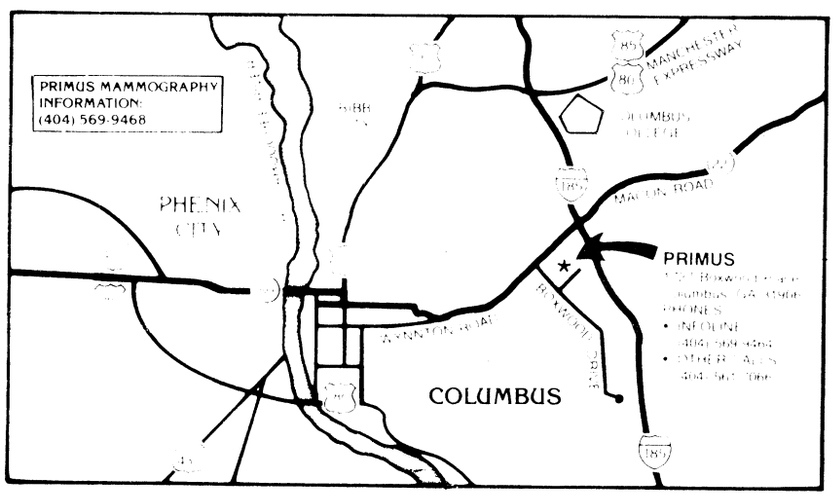
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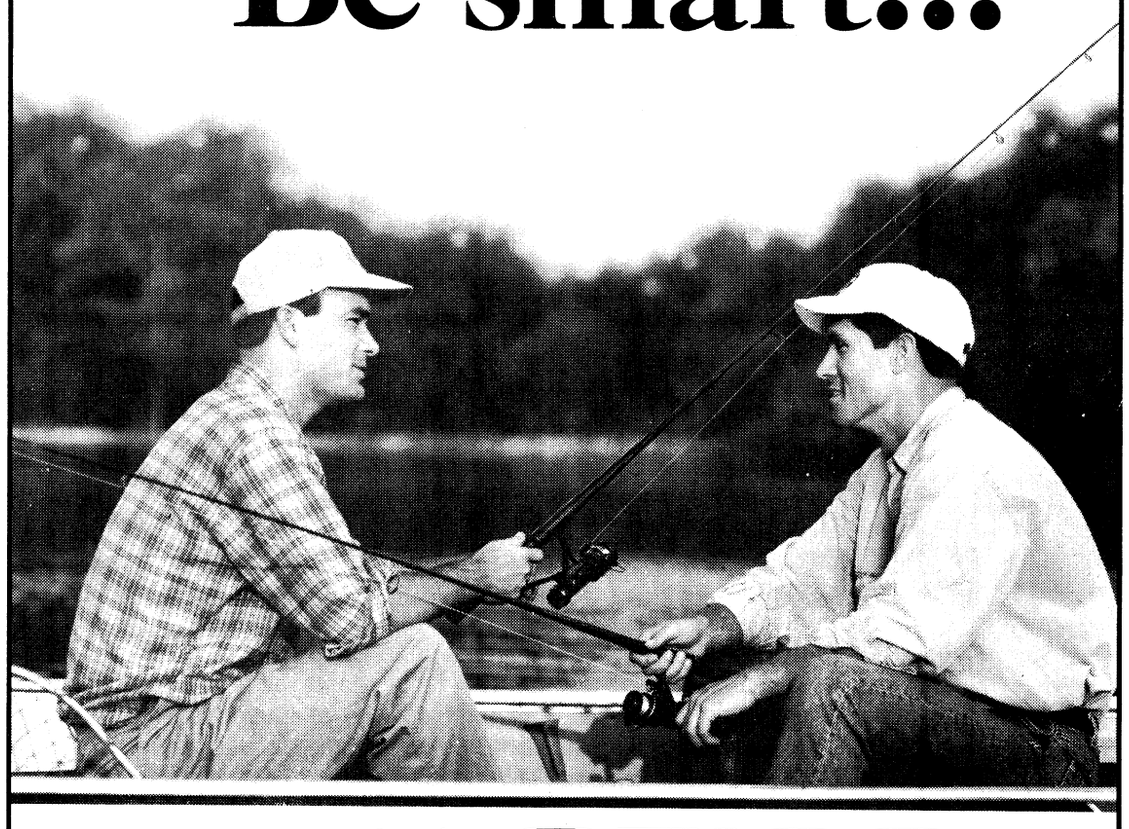
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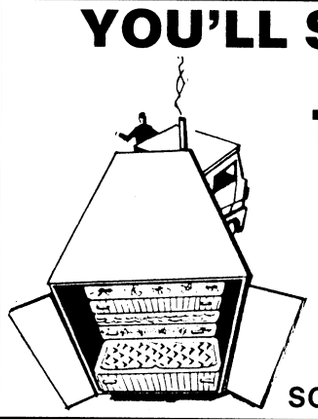
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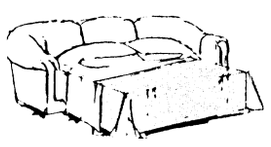
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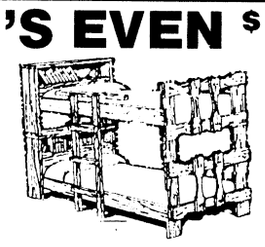
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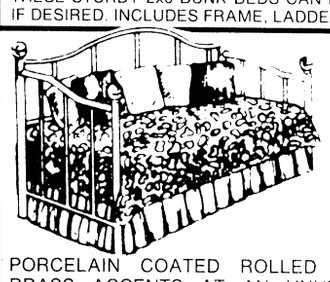


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Easter egg roll March 30

An Easter egg roll for children, ages 1 to 13, will be March 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Faith School. The event is sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club.

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West Point graduates to celebrate Founder's Day

The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be March 22 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Retired Col. Albert Vanderbush, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, will be the guest speaker.

All West Point graduates are invited. For reservations, call Maj. Ronald Bertha, 29th Infantry Regiment, at 544-6008.

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Essay contest open to soldiers, civilians

Military members and civilian employees of the Department of the Army, including local nationals and non-appropriated fund employees, may submit professional essays for consideration for the 1991 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development as part of the Professional Development Seminar to be Oct. 30 at Fort Myer, Va.

Essays are to cover matters relating to civilian personnel administration and management and are to be submitted to the Management-Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel in an original and eight copies with a separate cover page, no later than June 3.

For more information contact Maxine Wing at 545-4483.

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1st Infantry Division to dedicate memorial

A memorial will be dedicated to the 1st Infantry Division today at 11 a.m. in front of the National Infantry Museum.

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. will be a guest speaker.

A wreath will be placed at the future site of the memorial monument adjacent to the museum. The 283rd Army Band will also perform.

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Easter egg hunts set

An Easter egg hunt will be March 23 and March 30 at 10 a.m. on French Field for children 18 months through 8 years of age. At 11:30 a.m., youngsters 9 through 12 will have an egg hunt at the field across from Youth Services, building 1056.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand for both hunts.

Teens 13 to 19 will have a "Flashlight Egg Hunt" March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. Teens should bring their own flashlights and baskets and meet in front of Youth Services, building 1056.

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Fort Benning to host wrestling championship

Fort Benning will host the 1991 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships Monday through March 25 at Briant Wells Field House. The public is invited.

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Retirement office to close Tues., Thurs. afternoons

The Retirement Services Office, building 2635, will be closed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from noon to 5 p.m. until further notice.

For information on retirements, call 545-3019 or 545-2541.

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Civilians to get awards

The post's Civilian Awards Luncheon will be March 29 from noon to 1:15 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club.

Tickets must be obtained by March 22 and are available by calling Marie C. Roop at 545-2132 or 545-2133.
544-1086 or 545-1087.

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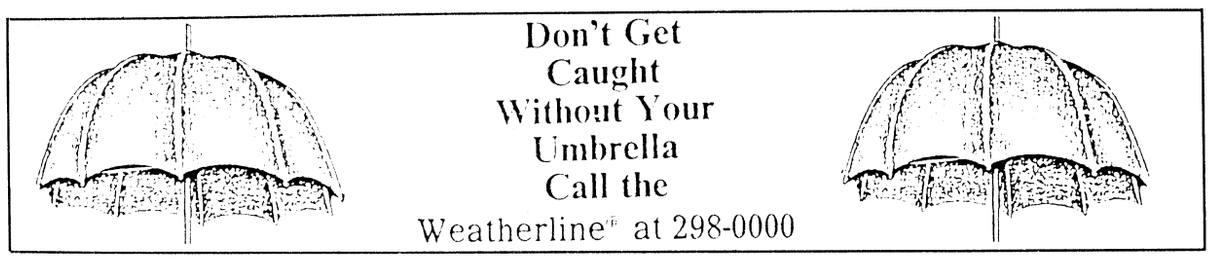
Army Science Board meets at Fort Benning

The Army Science Board convened here March 5 through 7 to gain insight on steps that have been made in the training environment to improving the battlefield capabilities of the soldier.

The board is composed of retired general officers and civilian dignitaries. The topic for this meeting was "The Soldier As a System."

The sessions were designed for agencies of Training and Doctorate Command to present solutions to the problems of maintaining a soldier element in a battlefield environment.

There was also a discussion on lessons learned about the soldier systems during Operation Desert Storm.



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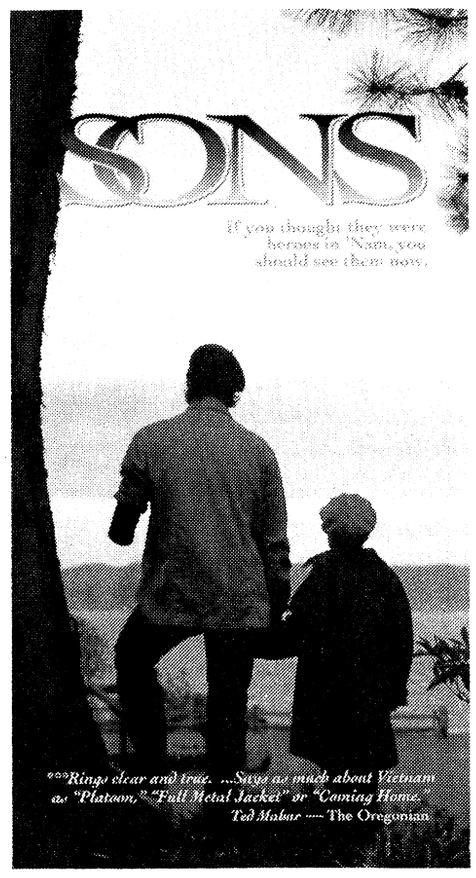
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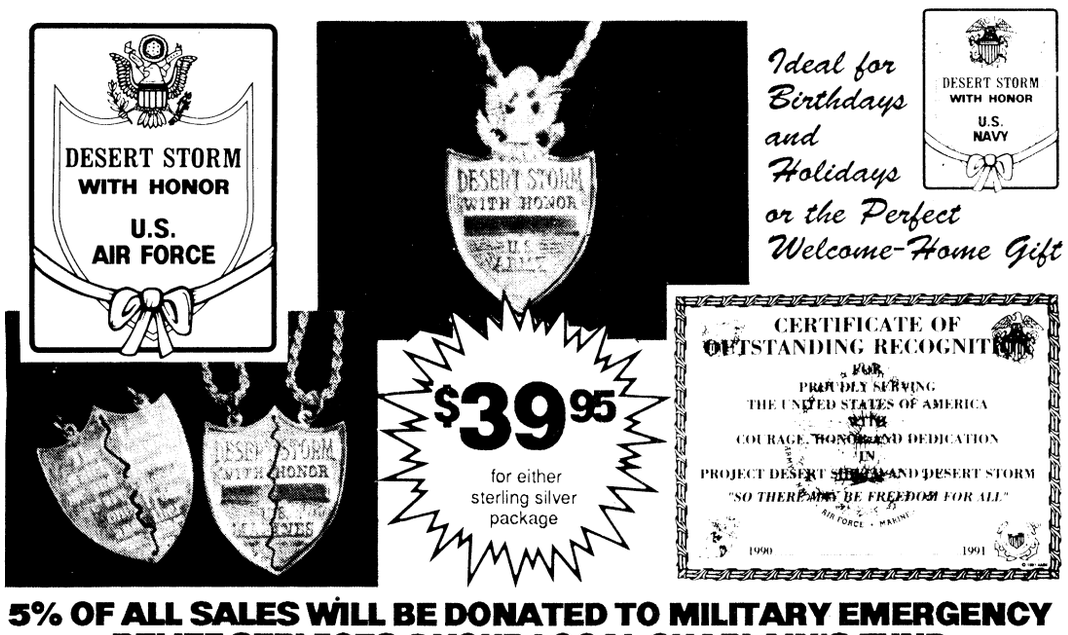
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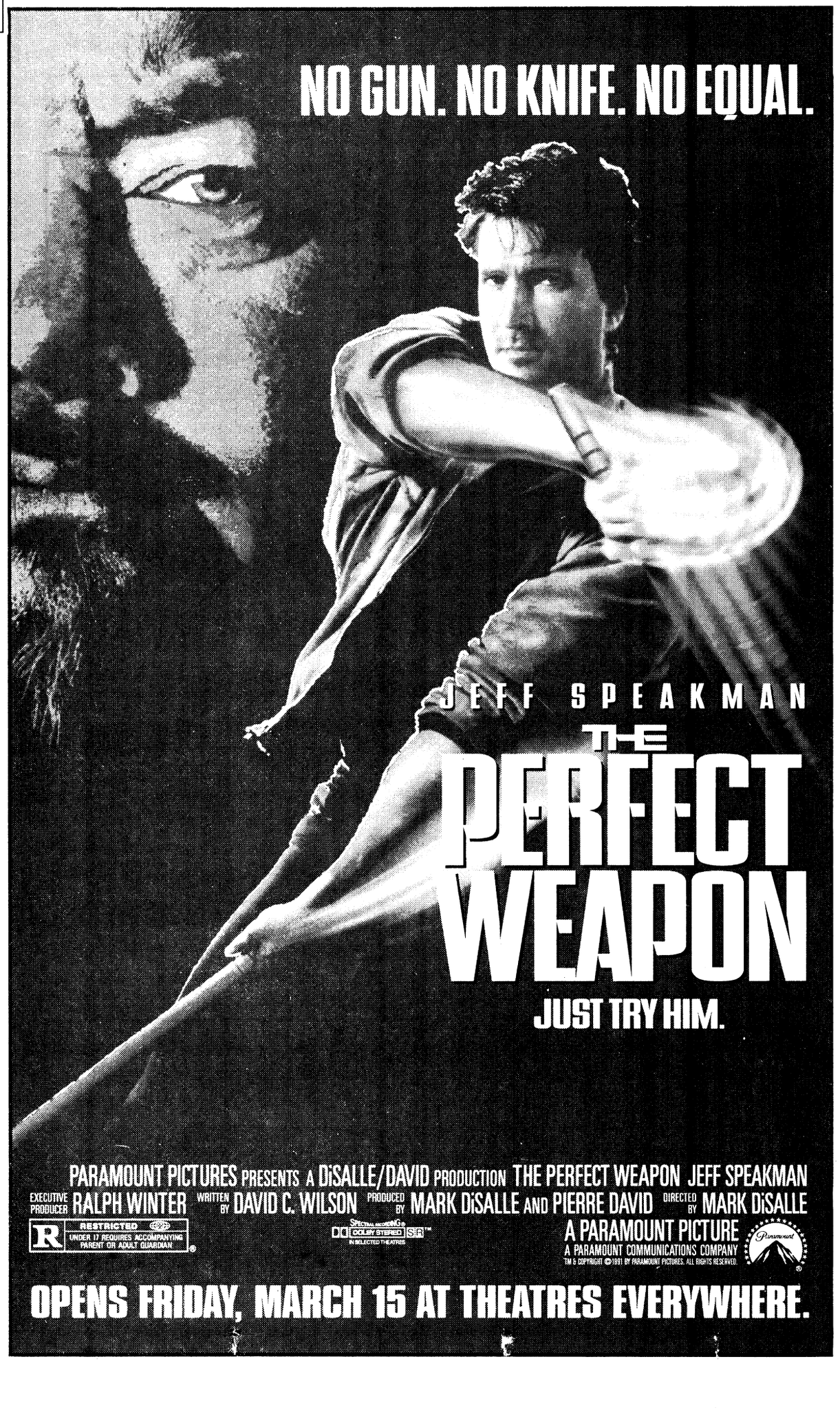
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Health care for pets

Pvt.1 Leslie Treat, Spc. Karen Vanloon and Spc. Sara Lulow of Veterinary Services explain to Tierra J. Tine good pet care using 'Pfc. Martina.' Veterinary Services personnel participated in a health fair at the Post Exchange Saturday to increase the public's awareness of good health during National Nutrition Month.

Housing

Policy change to shorten waiting time

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

Shorter waiting times and increased occupancy for housing will be the result of a post housing policy change, effective March 5.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commander, gave approval to discontinue a policy that allows for 150 housing units to be set aside for Infantry Officers Advanced Course* students.

The change will become effective with IOAC Class 3-91 which began Thursday.

The discontinuance of the dedicated housing policy is expected to boost housing occupancy rates for permanent party officers on family housing lists and shorten the time they have to wait.

Fort Benning initiated the dedicated IOAC housing policy several years ago when IOAC students routinely had difficulty finding adequate rental housing for their relatively short stays of six months in the Fort Benning area. Most apartment managers at that time offered leases for a minimum of 12 months. To assist the students, Fort Benning dedicated 120 three-bedroom units, or white elephants, as they are called, and 30 four-bedroom units in Perkins Place for the exclusive use of the students.

The rental housing market off post has changed dramatically in recent years. Property managers have become more responsive to the needs of the military community, offering shorter leases and a greater percentage of furnished apartments. As a result, students rarely encounter problems in finding suitable rental housing with short-term leases.

Approval has been granted to reallocate the housing as follows:

- 56 three-bedroom units to field grade officers.
- 64 three-bedroom units to company grade officers.
- 30 four-bedroom units (white elephants) to company grade officers.

Currently, company grade officers permanently assigned to Fort Benning must wait up to nine months for quarters to become available. Field grade officers wait from eight to 14 months for three- and four-bedroom quarters.

There are about 120 families on the company grade lists and about 67 on the field grade lists.

The reallocation is expected to decrease waiting time for field grade officers on the three-bedroom list to two months and waiting time for company grade officers on the three and four bedroom lists to two weeks.

Students who have unusual circumstances or special housing needs should contact the Housing Referral Office for assistance.

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Health screening

Sgt. Greg Dirks, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity medic, tests Thomas Smith's blood at a health fair at the main Post Exchange Saturday. The health fair was sponsored by MEDDAC for National Nutrition Month.

535th engineers keep low profile, get job done

Detachment is virtually unknown to rest of post

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

One unit, headquartered in New Jersey, has managed to arrive at Fort Benning, set up shop, get deployed to support Operation Desert Storm, initiate support groups and continue on with their daily mission virtually unknown to the rest of the post.

The 535th Engineer Detachment, assigned to and headquartered from Fort Monmouth, N.J., arrived at Fort Benning for permanent duty in August.

The unit, nestled inconspicuously in the Harmony Church area, consists of 16 personnel, one engineer administrator and 15 prime power production specialists.

The 535th's mission consists of providing prime electrical power to large areas of construction, such as rows of newly constructed buildings.

Just as the unit arrived on Fort Benning, 15 of the 16 members of the 535th received orders to go to Saudi Arabia to support Operation Desert Storm, leaving one soldier, Staff Sgt. Alan Stewart, to support daily unit rear detachment operations.

"The unit is currently based in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and its mission for the moment is to supply prime electrical power to field hospitals, base camps and other large capacity areas," said Stewart.

"Soldiers in the unit also power the Patriot missile sites, so each site can save its energy for actual attacks," he said.

The unit's one female soldier, Staff Sgt. Phyllis Stange, is also deployed to the Middle East. Her work involves supplying prime electrical power to a prisoner of war camp in Saudi Arabia, said Stewart.

While his fellow soldiers are running electricity throughout the desert, Stewart is kept busy running the unit and the support group, which consists of nine wives, he said.

"Basically, it's just a one-man operation," said Stewart. "For now anyway," he said.

JOBS AVAILABLE

By Patricia W. Sneed
Army Community Service

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a program designed to assist relocating military family members in their job search.

The program offers employment counseling, a job bank, job referrals (in the local private sector community), training workshops, a resource library, and career counseling.

The office is located at 3135 Cross Country Plaza on The Hill at Auburn Avenue and 21st Street in Columbus. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

An annex can be found in Building 2643 in Soldiers' Plaza, with office hours Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Civilian Personnel Employment Office, Georgia Department of Labor and Army and Air Force Exchange Service, are also located at Cross Country Plaza.

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VA Q&A

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A. No. As of Nov. 1, 1990, a surviving spouse of a deceased veteran who remarries cannot have those benefits restored when the second marriage is terminated by death or divorce.

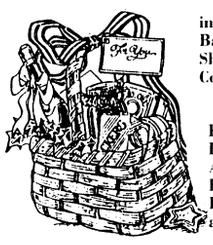
Q. Is is true that husbands of female veterans are eligible for the same Department of Veterans Affairs benefits as wives and widows of male veterans?

A. Yes.

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● **2nd Lt. Patrick H. Broderick Jr.** — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

● **1st Sgt. Ronald L. Deugan** — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 70th Division.

● **Spec. Shannon L. Honeycutt** — Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

● **Sgt. 1st Class Wayne R. Irwin** — Company B, 2nd Battalion, 70th Division.

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● **Staff Sgt. Joseph J. Kozlowski**— Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

● **Sgt. Rogelio Milian** — Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

● **Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Mobley** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

● **Pfc. Ernest L. Rees,** — 75th Ranger Regiment.

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For anyone who has ever dreamed of attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point but thought that dream was unattainable, the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School just might be for you.

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Active duty and Reserve soldiers interested in applying to USMAPS should go through their commanders and submit an application in accordance with Army Regulation 351-12. Applications must be submitted no later than April 15 of the year applicants wish to attend USMAPS.

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● A high school graduate or GED equivalent.

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Applicants must also possess leadership potential and be highly motivated toward a military career.

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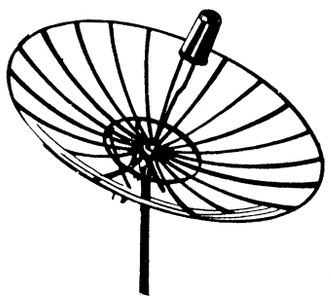


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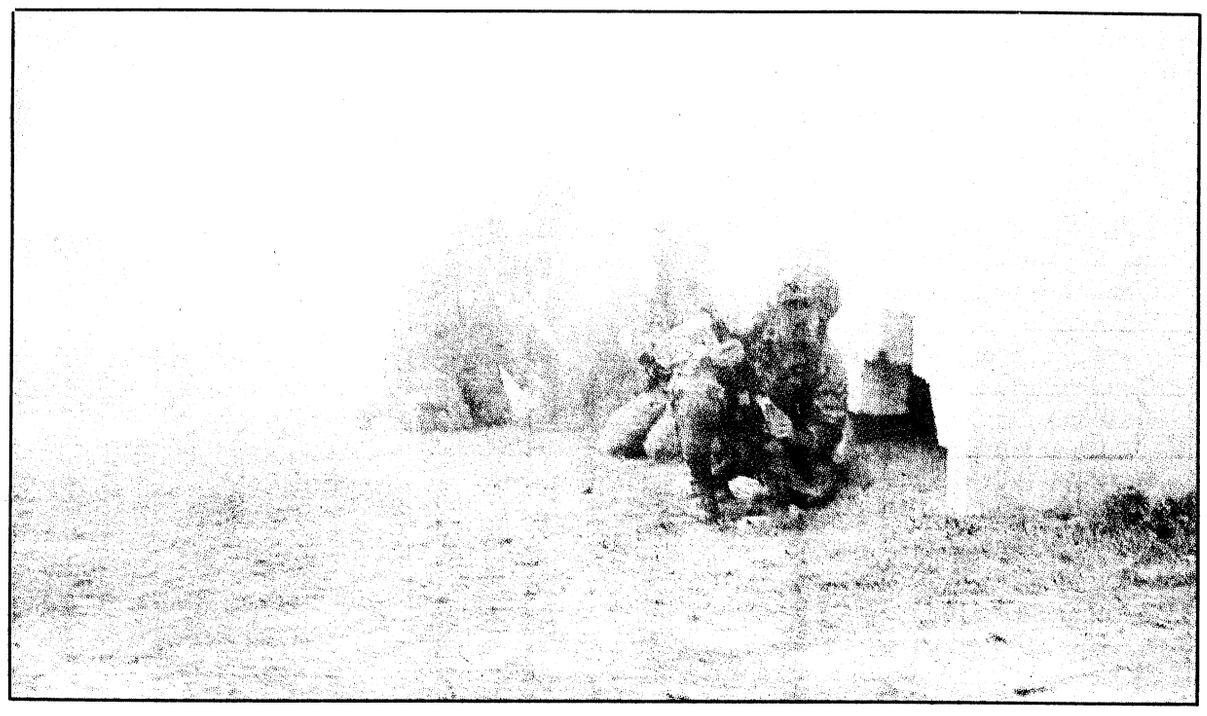
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People & Places



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A fire team prepares to clear a building.

29th Inf. soldiers defend MOUT town

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

An eerie quietness set on the town as the defending soldiers waited for the enemy attack that was sure to happen.

The quietness was broken only by an occasional soldier hurrying to finish camouflaging his position. The lines in the stone faces of those soldiers were emphasized by the midday sun, which made the sweat running down their cheeks, glisten like the runoff from a piece of ice.

Not only were these soldiers tired and hungry from their long day of preparation, but they also knew that their enemy was a force that could pound them into the ground.

So they waited, and the enemy came.

Suddenly, the thunder of discharging weapons could be heard. Opposing soldiers came out of the treeline firing their weapons into the buildings where the defensive positions had been constructed.

A man went down, then another, and then another. The town was being overrun. Squad leaders were screaming at troops. Other soldiers were firing as quickly as they could, hitting anything that moved.

Military Operations in Urban Terrain — that's the name of the game. But, being proficient in this game could mean life or death in a real combat situation.

Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment participated in a MOUT training exercise March 6 at McKenna MOUT training area.

Although the 29th is a Training and Doctrine Command regiment, it is important to maintain infantry skills.

"Our secondary mission is to train all assigned soldiers in basic infantry tactics. That's what we're doing with this training," said Company E's first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Gary Cosper.

The training spanned 72 continuous hours, beginning with a road march to McKenna from the Kelley Hill area. Once arriving at the bivouac site, refresher basic infantry classes began.

The finale was several assaults on a small German town, both day and night, with Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System equipment (radio devices that are mounted on the weapons, and sensors that are placed on a soldier to detect a "kill").

"The soldiers had a few minor mistakes in the beginning," said Cosper. "I think now they are understanding tactics a little better."

The most expensive kind of combat, in terms of soldiers being "killed" is MOUT, according to Cosper. It's a chance for them to experiment and learn from their mistakes instead of making the mistake and dying in real combat.



Staff Sgt. John Martin issues orders during offensive actions.



Pfc. Burton Kemp, with M-60 in hand, defends a building and provides suppressing fire on attacking forces

SPORTS 2

The fourth annual Mountain Ranger Run will be April 6, with the one-mile fun run beginning at 9:30 a.m., and the five-mile race at 10 a.m. This race begins on the North Georgia College campus.

COMMUNITY 4

Postwide community mayoral elections will be April 15 through 19 at Fort Benning. Applications must be submitted to Community Life Centers no later than today. For more information, call 545-2830.

SPIRITUAL 5

The public is invited to attend the annual Easter Sunrise Service at Fort Benning, which will be March 31 at 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry.

1. A common name for intoxicating liquors during the Civil War?

2. World War I slang expression for someone who was always complaining about the food?

3. When the first underwater cable between the United States and England was completed?

Answers: (1) the ardent (2) grubcrabber (3) July 27, 1866

SPORTS

Benning champs to defend 1991 wrestling title

By Rodney Smith
HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment

No matter how you slice it, the Armed Forces Wrestling Championships at Fort Benning will definitely be a war for bragging rights.

Fort Benning's All-Army wrestlers held the deeds to those rights in 1990, but as defending champions, they will have their hands full in 1991.

Boasting a string of 13 armed forces championships before losing last year, the Marines are hungry to get the title back. A championship has eluded both the Navy and Air Force teams. The Marine Corps has dominated this tournament for more than a decade. The Air Force is not entering a team this year, but the Navy has a strong and impressive young team.

Preparation for a tournament of this magnitude is no easy task. "It's a war out there," says Coach Tony Thomas of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

As the Army's most renowned athlete, Derrick Waldroup has done it all in the sport of wrestling. By his peers, he is considered a general on the mat. "I've always been a positive person," he said. "Being positive and having confidence in myself has also helped me in other aspects of life. Wrestling is not an easy sport. You have to be physically and mentally tough."

What does it take to prepare for this level of competition? "You have to be focused," says Tony Demos, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. "I've wrestled in this tournament three times. Each time I have walked away empty handed." It seems that Demos has found his focal points on the mat. Currently ranked second in the nation, Demos feels that his recent success is due to his wife, Coach Thomas and" the General" Derrick Waldroup. "I've also found a new confidence in myself. This year will be different. This year will be gold for me and my team mates."

Dedicated is an understatement when you mention the name John Shely of Fort Polk. A master of dieting properly, Shely contends that beating the scales during weigh-ins is half the battle. "My goal is to perform to the best of my ability. To do that, I must maintain a proper diet. Mistakes are a key factor in winning and losing. If I make a mistake due to my negligence in preparation for a match, and consequently lose that match, then I'm not doing my job during practice hours. This is a great tournament. It presents an opportunity for soldier athletes like myself to show our units that we are accomplishing a mission here."

The Armed Forces Championships is a tournament with a long history and the wrestlers participating have worked hard to be a part of it.

Armed Forces Wrestling Championships

Fort Benning will host the 1991 Interservice Wrestling Championships at the Briant Wells Field House, building 933. Dates and times are as follows:

March 21 — Freestyle Competition

9 to 9:20 a.m.	Opening ceremony
9:20 to 11:20 a.m.	1st Session
2 to 4:30 p.m.	2nd Session
6:30 to 8 p.m.	Consolidation Round
8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	Championship

March 23 — Greco-Roman Competition

8 to 10 a.m.	1st Session
noon to 2 p.m.	2nd Session
4 to 5 p.m.	Consolidation Round
5 to 6 p.m.	Championship Round
8 to 10 p.m.	Awards Banquet

Coach, team 'wrestle' to the top

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The All-Army Wrestling team is only a few days away from the challenge they accepted when they first came to Fort Benning in January. And their coach believes they are capable of meeting that obstacle head on.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thomas, is a man who is well-acquainted with wrestling. An accomplished member of the Army team himself from 1982 until 1988, Thomas took the title of "Coach" in 1989 at the urging of Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, and has never regretted that decision.

"It was the best decision I ever made," said Thomas. "I really enjoy helping to make fellow soldier/athletes great, to realize their potential."

Thomas' wrestling career sports some impressive credentials. In 1984, Thomas was the Amatuer Athletic Union's National Sombo (a combination of judo and wrestling) champions well as an alternate on that year's Olympic Wrestling team. In 1985 he was the Armed Forces Champion at the 149-lbs. weight class and a silver medalist at the Olympic Festival in that same year. In 1988, Thomas was the top seed at the Olympic wrestling trials and was named National Greco -Roman champion.

Thomas cites one thing he hopes to bring to the wrestlers which train under his watchful eye. "Believe in yourself. Don't ever quit on yourself, because you are the only one who knows just how far you can go," he said.

As far as this year's Armed Forces Championship and the Army team's prospects, Thomas' outlook seems to be bright.

"This is a young team, they're just as good as last year's, but they're not as seasoned... but that desire is still there," said Thomas.

"If everyone comes through, despite the competition, we have an outstanding shot at winning that championship for the second time in a row,"he added.

The Armed Forces Wrestling Championship will be 9 a.m., March 21 and 23 at Briant Wells Field House on Main Post.

Rangers announce annual mountain run

5th Ranger Training Battalion

The fourth annual Mountain Ranger Run will be April 6, with the one-mile fun run beginning at 9:30 a.m., and the five-mile race at 10 a.m.

This race begins on the North Georgia College campus, looping through the campus and the surrounding community.

Registration fees are as follows:

$3 for the one mile fun run ($5 after March 23)

$9 for the five mile run ($12 after March 23)

A group of five or more registrants will pay only $7 each for the five mile run if they do so before March 23.

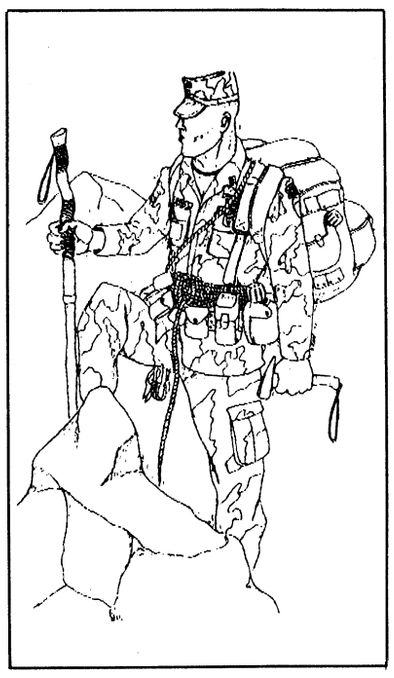
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All registered finishers of the five mile run will receive a specially designed T-shirt, which displays all the sponsors of the race.

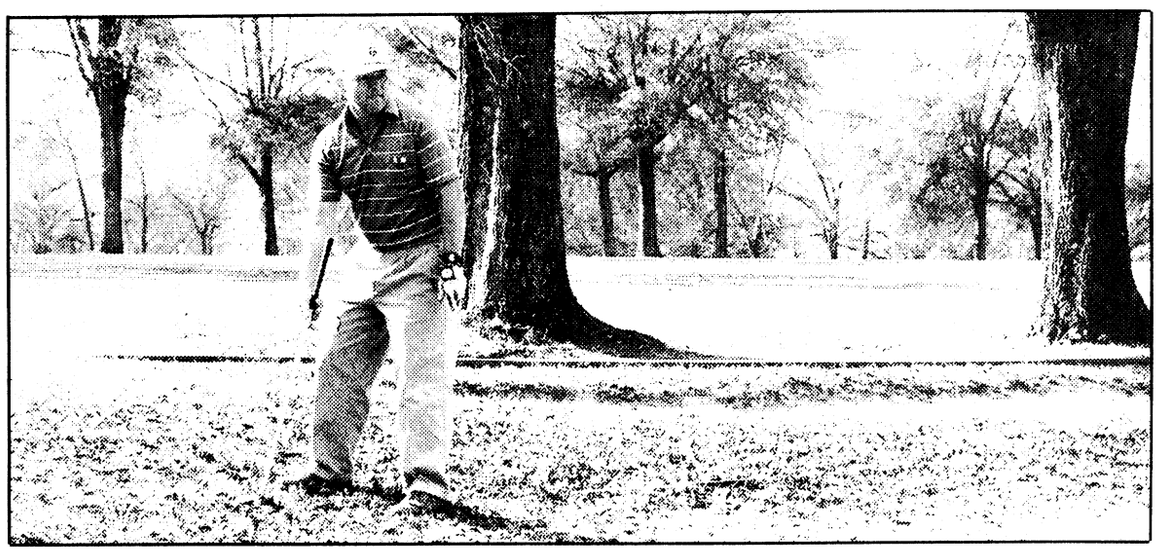
Trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female finisher, and first to third place trophies go to each age group.

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Ready, set, putt!

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Post turkey hunting workshop planned

A workshop for interested turkey hunters will at the Uchee Creek Lodge Thursday 7p.m. to 9 p.m. Those attendending will be able to learn turkey calling, equipment required and more about turkey hunting. For more information call Fred Wood at 545-3504.

Women's volleyball meeting scheduled

A women's volleyball organizational meeting will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Field House for all interested players and coaches. Teams will be formed and coaches appointed at this time.

Interested individuals should attend the meeting or have an application form sent in to the meeting or drop it off at the Sports Office, Doughboy Stadium, building 394, Door 8. For further information, contact Don Plotner at 545-5777.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 544-7319.

Fort Benning pond reopens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicates the fish are of harvestable size and number.

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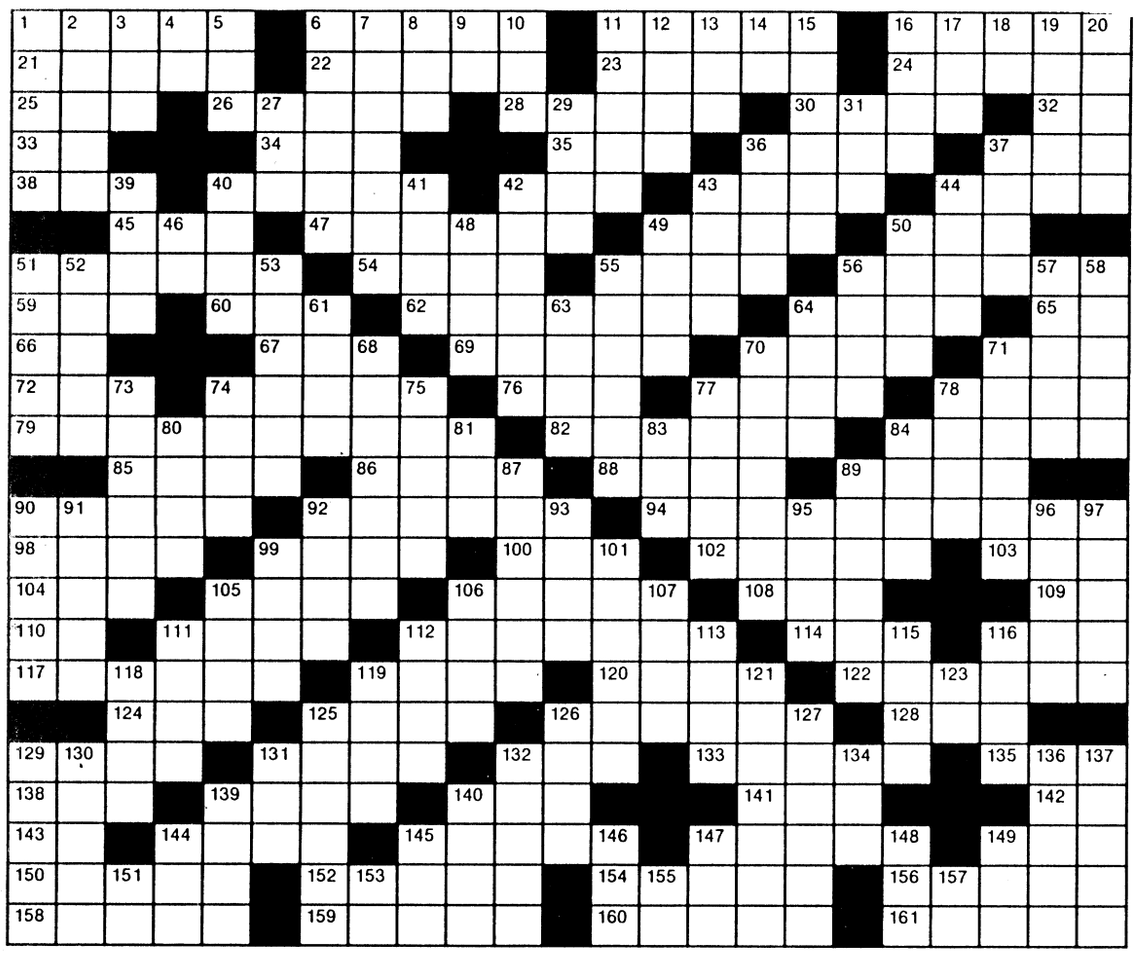
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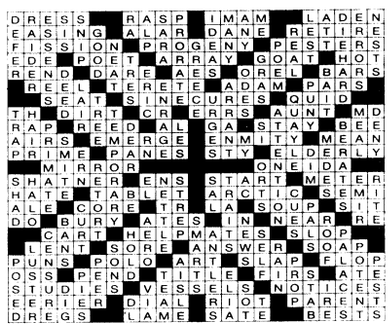
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42 Recompense; repay
43 Peel
44 Beer ingredient
46 Three-toed sloth
48 Repetition
49 Keen
50 Shut up
51 Swift
52 Choice part
53 Woods
55 Woeful; dreadful
56 Scorch
57 Glenn of "Hamlet"
58 Eiffel —
61 Strokes
63 Post
64 Baltic and Caspian
68 Correlative of nor
70 Unique; peculiar
71 Badgerlike animals
73 Hanks/Hannah film
74 Repair
75 Floats in air
77 Blouse
78 Phi — Kappa
80 Lease
81 Opp. of SSW
83 Algonquian Indian
84 Agreement
87 Flower bed
89 Procrastinate; dally
90 Bright, dazzling light
91 Ascends
92 Athletic group
93 Entrance
95 Bound
96 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
97 Barks
99 Trinket
101 Harness part
105 Borscht ingredient
106 Above and touching
107 Lamb's pen name
111 Larry of the Celtics
112 Saturate
113 Send forth
115 Streisand film
116 Courageous person
118 Recreation area
119 Twist
121 Empowers
123 "— Law"
125 Bigger
126 "On Golden —"
127 Technical proficiencies
129 Hurry
130 Chinese or Japanese
131 Prohibit
132 Rows
134 The self
136 "Easy —"
137 Lock of hair
139 Italian currency
140 Eldest son of Noah
144 Took a seat
145 Music: as written
146 Health resort
147 Collection of facts
148 Old pronoun
149 New Deal agcy.
151 Tantalum symbol
153 Negative
155 Early morn
157 Faroe Islands whirlwind

MOVIES

Today	Ghost - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rescuers Down Under - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Narrow Margin - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Tune in Tomorrow - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	The Jungle Book - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	White Fang - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Russia House - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Jungle Book - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	White Fang - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Russia House - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhand - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Russian House - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhand - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	State of Grace - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	State of Grace - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	White Fang - (PG)	Main Post
Wednesday	Robot Jox - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	White Fang - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Russia House - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Robot Jox - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

LAST WEEK



USAIC TV

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch Fort Benning's USAIC TV on channel 32 to see The Benning Report and videos of units returning from the Middle East, Monday through Friday

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13.

During the upcoming week, the station will also feature a video showing soldiers from Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment conducting a Military Operations in Urban Terrain training exercise. Information from Armed Forces Radio and Television Services as well as from the local area will also be shown..

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — St. Patrick's Day Celebration, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Magic 98, BOSS Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Family Food Bar Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Bar Survey, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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Box Office Opens at 12:00 — "DANCES WITH WOLVES" PG13 12:30 4:00 7:30
Box Office Opens at 12:00 — "GREEN CARD" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens at 12:00 — "HOME ALONE" PG13 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 12:00 — "HAMLET" PG 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "IF LOOKS COULD KILL" PG13 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "HOME ALONE" PG 7:00 9:30 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE PERFECT WEAPON" R 7:10 9:20 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "SILENCE OF THE LAMBS" R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY" R 7:10 9:30 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "KING RALPH" PG 7:10 9:20 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "NEW JACK CITY" R 7:10 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE DOORS" R 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE HARD WAY" R 7:10 9:20 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "CLASS ACTION" R 7:00 9:30 (No Disc. Tkts.)
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "SHIPWRECKED" PG 7:00 9:00
Plaza Triple / 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "GHOST" PG13 7:00 9:30
Any Movie $1.50 anytime! — "MISERY" R 7:00 9:20
"LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO" PG13 7:10 9:30
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "CHILD'S PLAY 2" R 7:00 9:20
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COMMUNITY

Workshop deals with stress

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A workshop on coping with stress was held at Sayers Library March 7.

The workshop, which was hosted by Capt. Sophia Dziegielewski and attended by approximately 40 people, explained different types of stress and suggested means of which to deal with stressful situations.

According to Dziegielewski, there are two different types of stress, physiological and psychological.

Physiological stress has to do with the physical aspect of a person's well-being. Injuries are an example of physiological stress.

Psychological stress represents itself through the mental aspects of a personality, such as the death of a family member or relocation to a new city.

Some ways suggested by the program to relieve stress were:

- Take regular vacations to "recharge your batteries". These breaks should be away from stressful situations.
- Regular exercise will prepare mind and body in dealing with stress.
- Stress can be reduced by learning to use stress reduction techniques such as muscle relaxation, deep breathing and imagery relaxation.
- Get involved in entertainment activities outside of your job.
- Develop trusting and mutually caring relationships at work which will create a "life-line" support system.
- Attempt to structure your job time so that you have a variety of tasks to complete in a day. Doing the same thing, such as paperwork, for long periods of time becomes exhausting and mundane.
- Learn to identify, handle and change unwanted emotions (such as frustration and boredom).
- Identify what you find exhausting and frustrating at work and problem solve different ways of handling them.
- Learn to see and use humor in your work.

These tips can help to relax you and make things at your living and workplaces less stressful and improve the quality of your work.



Brian C. Sutton

Look out below

Aaron Ness, a scout with Pack 54, Den 2, from Columbus, walks across a "monkey bridge." Area scouts participated in a Scout-O-Rama Saturday at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium on Victory Drive, near Fort Benning.

UPCOMING EVENTS

St. Patricks Day Teen Bash — A bash for youth ages 12 to 18 will be Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Desert Storm 197th St. Patrick's Teen Bash and Blarney will feature a professional disc jockey and door prizes.

Admission is one piece of school clothing, which will be donated to Sarah Spano's Clothing Locker. Participants must wear green and show their military identification card.

The event will be chaperoned, and sponsors are: Flip Side, Anthony's Pizza, Record Town, Vick's Jewelers, Waldenbooks, Wal-Mart (located on Exit 6), Arcco, First Union Bank, CB&T, Warren's, AAFES Beauty Parlor, Nix Printing and Advertising, AAFES Main Exchange, post theatres, Flower Shop, Baskin Robbins, and Burger King.

OWC Thrift Shop spring fling — The Officer's Wives Club Thrift Shop's Crafts Cabin will have a "spring fling" Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will be grab eggs for the children and a chance for craft and gift prizes. The shop is located on Yeager Avenue between Lumpkin and Ingersol. The other buildings will also be open and space will be available for Department of Defense identification card holders to have yard sales. For more information call 687-4830.

East Alabama Motor Speedway — Saturday night is "Operation Family Sheild Support Night" at East Alabama Motor Speedway. All family members with Family Shield identification cards will be admitted free to the grandstand. All members of the armed forces with valid IDs will be admitted for half price.

Donations for the Fort Benning Food Locker will be appreciated and at 7 p.m., the Fort Benning Silver Wings will parachute onto the front straightaway.

The speedway is located six miles west of Phenix City, Ala. on Highway 80.

Stress management program — A special lunchtime program, sponsored by Civilian Counseling Services, Alcohol Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, and the Fort Benning Management Association, will be at the Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Thursday .The speaker is Lloyd Howell, Ph.D., program administrator, Charter Woods. Howell is a psychologist, lecturer, and hypnotherapist.

Registration is required. For lunch reservations, Wynona Johnson at 545-4180 or 545-1488. For workshop information, call Yvonne Linsenbigler at 545-2475 or 545-2742.

Employment assistance workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop will cover interviewing skills and how to fill out application forms effectively. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in Building 2641, Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by close of business March 20 by calling 545-4043 or 545-7510.

Tot Town's revised hours — Tot Town Child Development Center has revised its Saturday evening hours from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. This will be effective March 30. They will also open the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month during the day at 9 a.m. if they have enough reservations.

Murder mystery — The Mystery Dinner Theatre sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, "Murder on the Menu," which was scheduled for Saturday, will be postponed until April.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

- **Today, March 22 and 29,** 6 to 8 p.m. — Beginners' oil painting; $10 plus supplies.
- **Sunday,** 1 to 2 p.m. — How to use fired-on decals; $3, plus supplies.
- **Wednesday,** 1 to 5 p.m. — Black & white film developing; $3, bring your own film.
- **Thursday,** 1 to 5 p.m. — Black & white printing; $3 plus cost of paper.

New hours for recycling center — The Aluminum Recycle Center's new hours of operation effective Monday are: Monday, Friday and Saturday, closed; Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The center is on Alenko Street, adjacent to Building 2288.

Red Cross classes — The following classes will be offered at the Red Cross, building 1699.

- **Saturday** — Baby-sitting; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; $11 per packet.
- **Tuesday** — Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; $9 for workbook.
- **Wednesday** — Standard first aid; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; $9 for workbook.

The minimum age for the baby-sitting class is 11.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Retirement party — There will be a retirement and farewell gathering for Kenneth Tingle, parachute maintenance division, Directorate of Logistics, March 29 at the Bonanza located at 4261 Macon Road. Tingle will be retiring after more than 44 years of government service. Anyone interested in attending call 545-5909, 545-5956 or 545-2317.

"A Tree Is"

By Tara Jiles

A tree's leaves swing in the breeze.
And through the night in a flight
of caution, you hear commotion
The breeze is easy to hear,
but no fear shall come upon you.
A tree is helpful, but not mournful.
Of life shall trees be a witness,
like an old lumberjack.
Yes, it shall be for the other trees that have fallen.

Tara Jiles is an 8-year-old student at White School . This poem was the third grade winner for the school's Arbor Day poetry contest.

ACS offers family discussion classes

By Jim Earle
Social Work Service

Discussion classes for spouses of deployed soldiers is being conducted by Army Community Service.

The classes will provide positive approaches on dealing with the the stresses that can be generated when the soldier returns and is re-integrated back into the family.

The classes are designed to be provided within the structure of the existing family support groups.

The classes will be at Kelley Hill Recreation Center and will last approximately one and a half hours.

Free child care will be provided.

Spouses should call their family support group leaders or the rear detachment commanders for additional information.

For additional information, call Capt. Jim Earle, at 545-1661 or 545-3308.

Classes for other deployed units will soon be coordinated.

Below is a schedule of class times for each family support group:

Today — Company D, 1st Battalion, 18 Infantry; Co. E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

Saturday — Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.; Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Monday — Co. B, 2nd Bn, 18th Inf.; Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Tuesday — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.; Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Wednesday — HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Thursday — Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

March 22 — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor; HHC, 4th Bn., 41st Artillery

March 23 — A Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Arty.; B Btry., 4th Bn., 41st Arty.

March 25 — C Btry., 4th Bn., 41st Arty.; Service Btry., 4th Bn., 41st Arty.

March 26 — HHC, 197th Support Bn.; Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn.

March 27 — Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.; Co. C, 197th Spt Bn.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the Week

Pvt. 1 Leslie Treat, Veterinary Services, holds this week's "pets of the week," three 7-week-old gray and tan tabbie kittens. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Post elects mayors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Postwide community mayoral elections will be April 15 through 19 at Fort Benning.

Residents in each of five communities are eligible to volunteer as candidates for mayor or vice mayor.

Anyone strongly committed to enhancing the quality of life for Fort Benning residents and able to devote time and energy to the task should consider running for office.

Mayors participate in community development and facilitate master planning. As members of the Mayors' Council, they meet regularly with representatives from each of the staff agencies to explore ways to improve the quality of life within their communities.

Mayors also attend and provide input to the quarterly Commanding General's Advisory Council and make recommendations to the Installation, Morale, Welfare, Recreation Advisory Council.

Applications must be submitted to Community Life Centers no later than today.

For more information, call Darlene Perry at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-2910.

Benning student wins school geography bee

Fort Benning Schools

Matthew Selego, a Dexter School fourth grader, won Dexter School's Geography Bee and moved one step closer to winning a $25,000 college scholarship.



Matthew Selego

The school-level bee, at which students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the third annual National Geography Bee, which is being sponsored by "National Geographic World," the Society's magazine for children, Amtrak, and Kudos Snacks.

The bee was kicked off the week of Jan. 28 in thousands of schools around the United States, District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories.

The school winners, including Matthew Selego, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state bee April 5.

The National Geographic Society, with its co-sponsors, will provide an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., for state champions and their teacher escorts to participate in the National Geography Bee finals May 22 and 23.

The first-place national winner will receive a $25,000 college scholarship; the second-place winner, a $15,000 scholarship; and third place, a $10,000 scholarship.

Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy," will moderate the national finals.

Center teaches english

Army Learning Center

English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A full-time staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO Computer Based Instruction System, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Upon completion of this course, students should be able to understand basic English, have a working knowledge of English grammar, and understand how to express basic needs in English.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OWC offers scholarships

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships for continuing education, college and vocational/technical school.

Applications may be picked up Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. prior to April 5 at the OWC Building, which is directly across from Faith School.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by April 12. Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered.

For more information, contact Kathryn Scheidt at 682-3811 or 544-2660 or the OWC Office at 687-3537.

SPIRITUAL

Chaplain discusses morality of war

By George W. Gudz
USAIC Chaplain

The morality of the Persian Gulf War received more attention than in any other U.S war.

Both sides — those opposed to the war and those justifying it — invoked the so-called "just war theory," which began with the theologian Augustine and was later refined by Thomas Aquinas.

This tradition provides a basic framework for making responsible judgments related to the morality of waging war. War must be fought for a "just cause." War must be authorized by a "competent authority" and conducted with "right intention." A "just" war must be a "last resort" that has the "probability of success."

The congressional debates prior to the war, both in the House and the Senate, reflected how difficult it can be to make responsible judgments when the stakes are so high and include the loss of human lives.

War is ugly!

Because the war with Iraq was the first full-scale technological war in history, there is a danger of becoming desensitized. Television made it a "prime-time" war, at times difficult to distinguish from a mini-series.

We all long for peace. Unfortunately, peace is too often understood, in negative terms, as the absence of war. We need to remind ourselves that it is possible to win the war and still not have gained peace. Peacemaking is not an optional commitment. We are called to be peacemakers, not by some movement of the moment, but by our faith.

It takes courage to be committed to and work for peace. Peace begins within the individual human person. It is a reality that is based on a respect for the transcendence of God and the unique dignity of each person. One could say that the very purpose of life is to be at peace — with God, with one another, with ourselves.

Reconciliation is the theological buzzword which best describes this reality.

Now, more than ever, let the prayer of Francis of Assisi, the saint of peace, be in our hearts:

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace;

Where there is hatred, let me sow love;

Where there is injury, pardon;

Where there is doubt, faith;

Where there is despair, hope;

Where there is darkness, light;

Where there is sadness, joy;

O Master, grant that I may not so much seek

to be consoled as to console,

to be understood as to understand,

to be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive,

and pardoning that we are pardoned.

Reflections Reflections



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal Service, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
1 p.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

Desert Storm Special Prayer Services

- **The Infantry Center Chapel** — noon, daily and Sunday, 6 p.m.
- **The School Brigade Chapel** — 11:30 to 1 p.m., daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — Noon Mass, daily
- **Main Post Catholic Chapel** — 7 p.m., Monday, in Spanish

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STEP offers effective parenting tips

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

Chaplains Family Life Center presents Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens, Wednesday, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — Understanding your teen-ager

March 27 — Personality Development

Spring Break

April 10 — Emotions Support or Frustration

April 17 — Encouragement: Building Self-Esteem

April 24 — Communication

May 1 — Discipline

May 7 — The Family Meeting

May 14 — Special Challenges

This discussion group is offered at the Chaplains Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

Everyone who can make a commitment to attend the entire course is welcome and encouraged to come. There is no registration fee. Nursery is not provided.

For registration, call Chaplain Richard Roggia, Chaplains Family Life Center, 545-1760.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Easter Sunrise Service — The public is invited to attend the annual Easter Sunrise Service at Fort Benning, which will be March 31 at 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry who was the Chaplain for Infantry Center School from 1983 to 1986. Cassibry retired in 1986, but was recalled to duty for Operation Desert Storm.

Music will be provided by the Infantry Center Band with vocal accompaniment by Brenda Pace.

Refreshments will be served on the Annex patio following the service. Baby-sitting will also be provided in the Main Post Chapel Annex. In the event of rain, services will be inside the Infantry Center Chapel.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

DENOMINATIONAL

Episcopal

An Episcopal Service is now held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

JEWISH

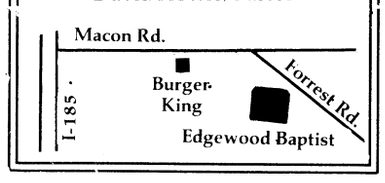
Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Stations of the Cross — Stations of the Cross will be observed beginning tonight and continuing throughout Lent at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. Spanish observance will be Thursday and English will be Friday.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets Wednesday mornings for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m. with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon.

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Informed shoppers can make efficient choices

By Karen Schultz
Nutrition Care Division

"Low Fat," "Low Sodium," "Cholesterol Free," "Lite," "Reduced Calories" — today's health-conscious consumer is bombarded with nutrition information on more than 25,000 food items in the supermarket.

It can be confusing trying to decide which products to buy while trying to get the most for the food dollar. One must be able to interpret nutrition labels to choose foods that are nutritious, appealing and economical.

To help alleviate some of the confusion, the following terms have been defined for you by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Low Calorie" — product contains no more than 40 calories per serving and 0.4 calories per gram.

"Low Sodium" — product contains 140 milligrams or less of sodium per serving.

"Cholesterol Free" — product contains less than 2 milligrams cholesterol per serving. The product may be high in fat which can contribute to the body's production of cholesterol.

"Reduced Calorie" — food must be at least one-third lower in calorie content than the food to which it is compared.

"Diet/Dietetic" — must meet requirements for reduced calorie foods or must be described as being useful for a special dietary purpose other than for maintaining weight.

To be a smart shopper it is important to read and understand food labels. A nutrition treasure hunt with a registered dietitian will take place at the commissary Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., where anyone who is interested can find out how to decipher food labels while choosing cost efficient, appealing and nutritious foods.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I tried to make an appointment with legal assistance to get an adoption done, but was told that your office is not doing them. I have a friend who got an adoption done through your office sometime last year. Can you tell me whether or not you are doing them?

A. As you may know, the Legal Assistance Office was not able to maintain its normal schedule when the crisis in the Middle East broke out. Until recently, our attorneys and staff members were called upon to assist with preparing active duty personnel and Reservists for deployment to the Gulf. As a result, we had to stop doing some of our work (such as adoptions, probates and the like), and we had to curtail scheduling other appointments altogether.

The good news is that the war is over, and Legal Assistance has begun returning to some degree of normal operations. By April 1, we should be back to competely normal operations, which will include all of the services we have provided in the past. This includes adoptions under the Army's Expanded Legal Assistance Program. As before, we will perform step-parent adoptions for ranks E-4 and below. Ranks above E-4 will be considered on a case-by-case basis, but only upon a showing of extreme financial need. We will only be doing step-parent adoptions.

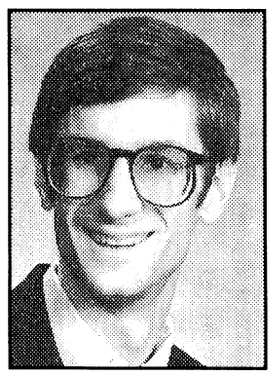
In other areas, we have already resumed assisting with probates and associated actions, name-change petitions, temporary guardianships for minors, and legitimations. We continue to draft separation agreements in domestic relations cases where both spouses have reached agreement on property, debt, support and custody matters.

In spite of the difficulties posed by Operation Desert Storm, our annual tax assistance program is operating normally. Our tax assistance office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additionally, legal assistance personnel will be available at the Main Mall from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 2, and at the Post Office on Main Post April 15, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

As always, should you need legal assistance, contact the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment at 545-3281.

OBITUARY

Dr. Mark Connelly, a former staff member at Martin Army Community Hospital, was killed in action March 1. Connelly was a Reservist who had been called to duty when needed for Operation Desert Storm.



Mark A. Connelly

He is remembered well at MACH by both patients and staff as a gentle, caring man.

Born Sept. 13, 1956, in Syracuse, N.Y., Dr. Connelly graduated from Notre Dame University in 1978, and from Georgetown School of Medicine in 1982.

Connelly came to MACH as an intern in 1982 and completed his Family Practice residency in 1985. While in his residency, he was elected one of two chief residents. He was also elected outstanding resident by his peers. As part of his training, Connelly went to Africa where he studied Tropical/Third World/Missionary Medicine. He also received the Resident Teacher Award.

After graduating from his residency in 1985, Connelly joined the teaching staff at MACH where he helped to train new Family Practice residents. He did this so well that he was honored as Family Practice faculty "Teacher of the Year" in 1987, 1988 and 1989.

After seven years at MACH, Connelly left the Army to move to Lancaster, Pa., where he taught Family Practice and Obstetrics at Lancaster General Hospital and had a small practice.

He also joined the U.S. Army Reserves and was officially assigned to the 99th Combat Support Hospital unit in Lancaster. He was called to serve in Operation Desert Storm and left Lancaster Dec. 12.

He went to Saudi Arabia in January, where he was attached to the 142nd Medical Company, Connecticut National Guard. Connelly was serving in a battalion aid station directly behind the front lines of the ground war. He was a triage officer, providing preliminary care to wounded soldiers, both allied and Iraqi, before they were moved to hospitals.

Connelly's friend and associate, Dr. Roger Kimber, was quoted in the "Intelligencer Journal", Lancaster, Pa., as saying: "We all thought of Mark when we heard of the incident, because we knew he was in that area. Everybody's been saying that was just like him to try to help."

The incident to which Dr. Kimber referred was the death of an American doctor who, with two others, had driven out into the desert to help injured Iraqi soldiers who were surrendering to allied forces. Their vehicle hit a land mine, killing both Connelly and Spc. Cindy M. Beaudoin, 19, of Plainfield, Conn.

Helping was a way of life for Connelly, who was a coach for his daughter's softball team, a Sunday School teacher, and the leader of a prayer group for the resident physicians at Lancaster General Hospital.

Connelly is survived by his wife, Patricia Jean, and two children, Meggan, 9 and Peter, 7; his mother, Shirley Connelly of Pittsburgh, Pa., his maternal grandmother, Mildred Smith, Pittsburgh and three brothers, Jack, David and Peter Connelly, all of Chicago, Ill.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to: The Connelly Family Scholarship Fund, c/o Fulton Bank, P.O. Box 304, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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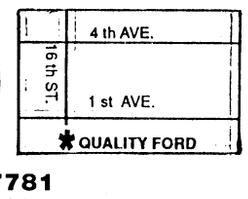
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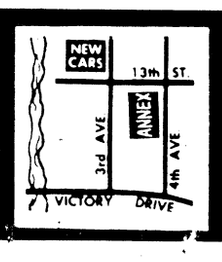
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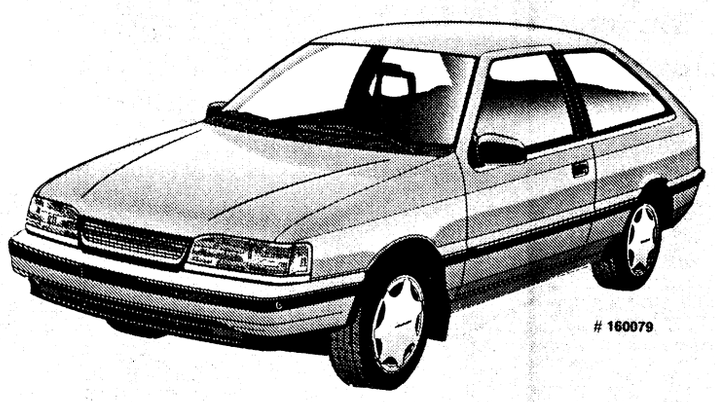
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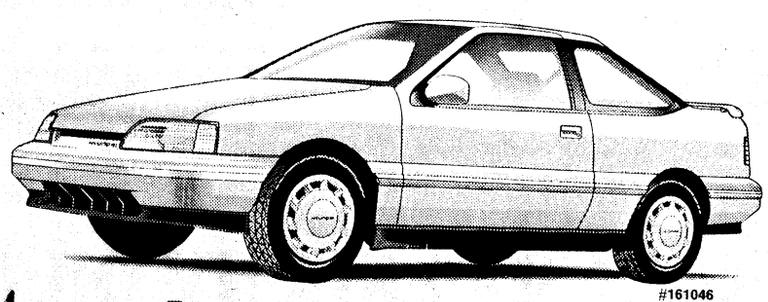
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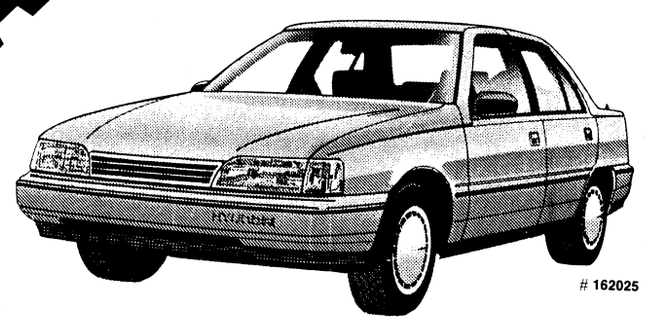
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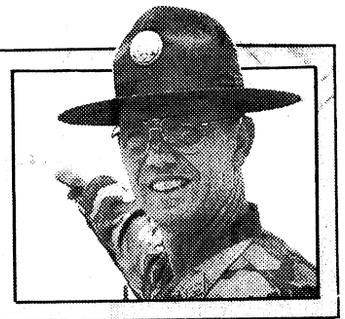
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

29th's Bradley crew returns to Benning

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Seven Bradley crew members of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment returned home to Fort Benning March 15.

The soldiers were part of a classified infantry fighting vehicle project, which has been in development for more than 2 1/2 years, said Capt. Timothy Stone, a 29th Infantry company commander.

Although Capt. Robert Murray, project officer of the returning contingent, could not be specific, he did say the classified project had "proved itself in the theater of operations."

Sgt. Brian Gaines, also of the returning contingent, said the first thing he had wanted to do when he got off the plane was kiss the ground. "But, I still had so much sand in my mouth I just couldn't do it," he said.

Gaines continued by saying now all he wanted to do was "drink a beer. . . and eat all the pork products" he could get his hands on, explaining that both were banned by the Saudi government.

Sgt. Larry Garrett, who was a gunner for the Bradley teams, said although the Air Force deserved a lot of credit for their performance, "the infantry was the real mainstay of the war."

Despite the fact the soldiers had only been deployed for a little more than a month, one family member complained that it really had been a much longer period of separation, because of the soldiers' close involvement with the Bradley project.

Murray said he was just glad to be home. "I never expected it to go this fast," he said. "But, I'm glad it did."

Everyone seemed to agree.

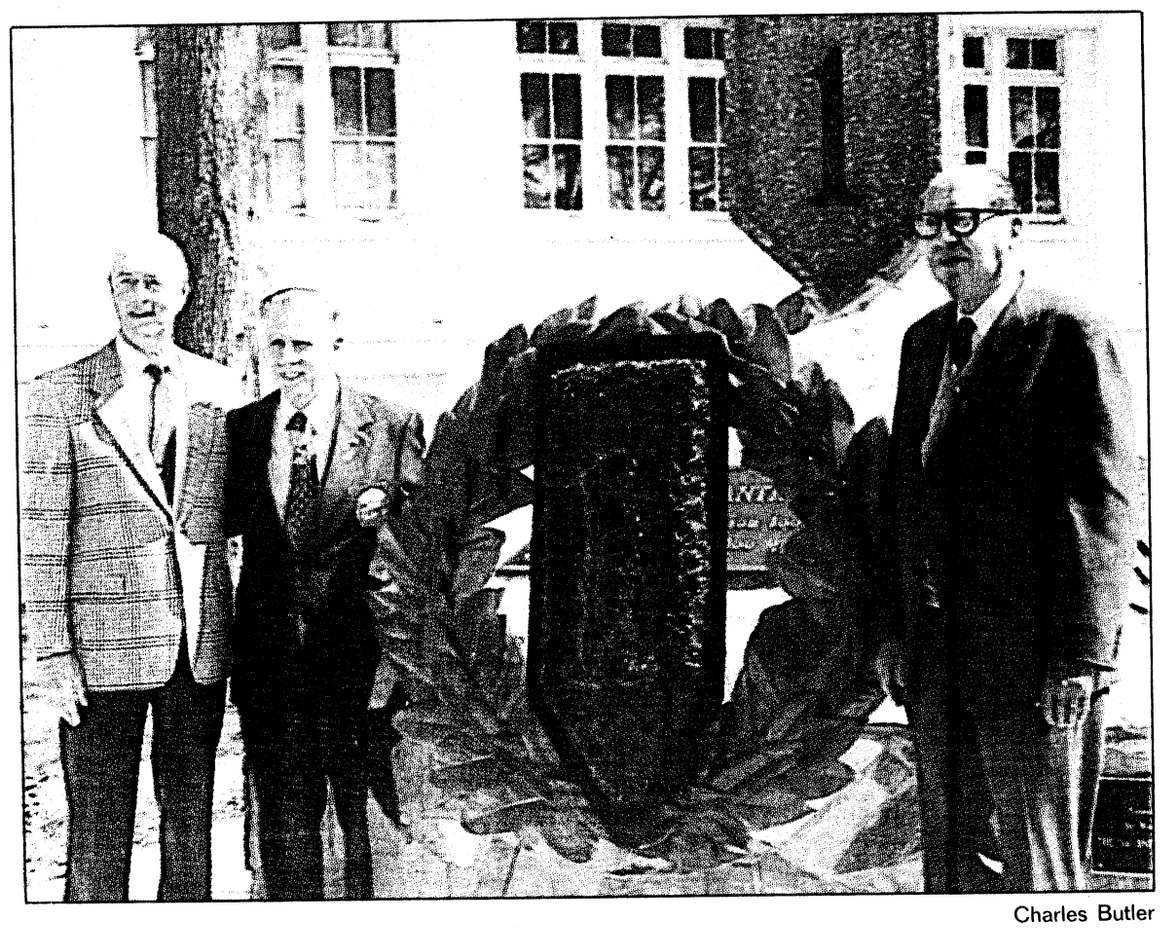
197th headed home

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade, currently in the Middle East, will be deploying back to Fort Benning between Tuesday and March 31, according to Capt. Tom Wilkinson, public affairs officer for the 197th.

Wilkinson said the Tuesday through March 31 redeployment dates are target dates, and it could be earlier or later due to unforeseen circumstances.

No information has been received about other Benning units, officials said.



Charles Butler

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. (left), Gino J. Merli, a World War II Medal of Honor winner, and retired Col. Edward W. McGregor stand in front of the monument.

1st ID dedicates monument

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The 1st Infantry Division dedicated a monument March 15 in front of the National Infantry Museum.

Nicknamed the "Big Red One," the 1st ID was involved in World Wars I and II and the war in Vietnam. Officials said the monument, a stone structure with a red one carved at the top, is a gift from the 1st ID's war veterans to today's infantry soldiers.

Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart was the guest speaker. "Through World War I, World War II, Vietnam, and more recently in Southwest Asia, the 1st Infantry Division always puts duty first," he said.

The climax of the ceremony was the unveiling of the monument and the laying of a wreath.

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. and retired Col. Edward W. McGregor, project coordinators, said they were ecstatic at the realization of their "dream."

"The monument is a gift," said Smith. "It is designed to inspire to all soldiers, noncommissioned officers and officers that come to the 'Home of the Infantry.'"

"Our goal," said McGregor, "is that young people will be interested enough to visit the National Infantry Museum and learn more about the Big Red One's involvement in World Wars I and II and Vietnam."

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Lt. Gen. Gordon Sullivan were among the military dignitaries present.

POST BRIEFS

Wrestling championship gets under way

Inter-service wrestling is under way at Briant Wells Field House as Fort Benning hosts the 1991 Armed Forces Wrestling Championships. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines wrestlers are competing.

Greco-Roman wrestling takes place Saturday with elimination rounds beginning at 8 a.m. and the championships set for 5 p.m.

An awards banquet will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers' Club. Post Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller will present the awards.

Briant Wells Field House is closed for all other activity during the wrestling championships.

Women's History Month commemoration set

A luncheon commemorating Women's History Month will be Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The speaker will be Capt. Linda Bray, chief, Military Police Investigation Division, Military Police Activity.

Tickets for the buffet lunch are $4.95 and may be purchased from a Federal Women's Program committee representative or from the Equal Employment Office, building 2507.

Employment office moves

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel's One Stop Employment Information Office has relocated to Cross Plaza on the Hill (exit 4), at the corner of Auburn Avenue and 21st Street, in Columbus.

Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund and the Army and Air Force Exchange System is available at the new location.

Applications for Post Exchange employment will continue to be accepted Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Civil service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The telephone number is 563-3833.

National Infantry Museum postpones road race

The National Infantry Museum has postponed its road race that was scheduled for April 6.

Officials said the race was postponed due to emphasis on Operation Proud Return.

It will be rescheduled in October, and the exact date will be announced later.

Submit nominations for Liberty Bell Award

Nominations are being accepted for the Liberty Bell Award, which recognizes an individual who has provided outstanding community service in one of the following areas:

- Promoting a better understanding of the constitution and the Bill of Rights.
- Encouraging greater respect for law and the courts.
- Stimulating a deeper sense of individual responsibility so that citizens recognize their duties as well as their rights.
- Contributing to the effective function of our institutions of government.
- Fostering a better understanding and appreciation of the rule of law.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is accepting nominations, which shoudl be submitted to the attention of Capt. Dribben at SJA. Include a short, informal explanation of the qualifications of the candidate.

Nominees can be a soldier, a family member, or a federal employee at Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-3285.

Azalea bushes available

Azalea bushes are available from the Unit and Housing Support Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing Tuesday through April 6 or until the supply is exhausted.

There is a limit of four bushes per household per year; therefore, housing residents who received azalea bushes in February will not be able to draw additional bushes.

Bedding plants will be available to family housing residents April 2. Each household is limited to one flat, which consists of 48 plants. Pine straw is also available.

Office hours are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4207.

Museum is planning Desert Storm display

The National Infantry Museum is in the process of establishing a Desert Shield and Desert Storm exhibition.

Anyone wishing to donate items of interest should visit the museum on Baltzell Avenue.

For more information, call 545-2958 or 545-6762.

Teen dance March 30

A dance for teens, ages 13 to 18, will be March 30 at the NCO Club on Main Post from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The cost is $3 per person, and there will be food, dance contests and prizes.

West Point graduates to celebrate Founder's Day

The 1991 West Point Founder's Day Dinner will be today at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Retired Col. Albert Vanderbush, athletic director at the U.S. Military Academy, is the guest speaker.

Main Post theater closes

The Main Post Theater will be closed for renovation from April 1 to May 1.

1,500 Benning soldiers affected

War's over, so is Stop Loss

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The war is over and so is the Army's Stop Loss program.

Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone ended the policy March 9.

Sgt. Maj. Burkhard Berger, Fort Benning's chief of Enlistment Management at the Adjutant General's office, explained how soldiers who are scheduled for a permanent change of station or an expiration of term of service may be will be affected.

"All previous assignments have been deleted from the record," he said. "New assignments will be given as soon as they become available."

According to Berger, some soldiers' overseas assignments may be changed.

"If you were supposed to go to Korea, for instance, you may end up going to Panama or Germany," he said.

Soldiers who were scheduled to terminate service may be able to get out soon, Berger said. "Those who are supposed to get out may do so as soon as Fort Benning can process them out," he said. "However, we are certainly not going to force them out right away.".

This opens many options for soldiers who were affected by Stop Loss, Berger said.

"Some soldiers may want to stay in the Army for a little longer for various reasons," he said. "We are allowing soldiers to take up to 120 days to either re-enlist or terminate service. We expect 20 percent to re-enlist."

Soldiers can also use this time to take care of any personal business prior to going back home, he said.

Soldiers will have somewhat of a voice in when they leave, Berger said.

"We're allowing them to pick the day, as much as possible, when they want to leave," he said.

It is too early to tell if soldiers deployed for Operation Desert Storm will be given credit for a hardship tour, but things are looking that way, Berger said.

"Right now, it looks like soldiers will receive credit for a hardship tour, but we do not know for sure yet," he said.

Unfortunately for some soldiers, another overseas assignment is inevitable, he said. "Somebody's going to have some hurt feelings, but there's really nothing we can do about it," Berger said.

Stop Loss is not uncommon during wartime. During World War II, soldiers were kept in the Army until six months after hostilities ceased. This time, however, soldiers will be let out earlier than that.

An estimated 1,500 Fort Benning soldiers, almost all of which are enlisted, have been affected by Stop Loss, according to figures from the AG.

Editor's note: *The Bayonet will publish updates about Stop Loss as we receive them.*

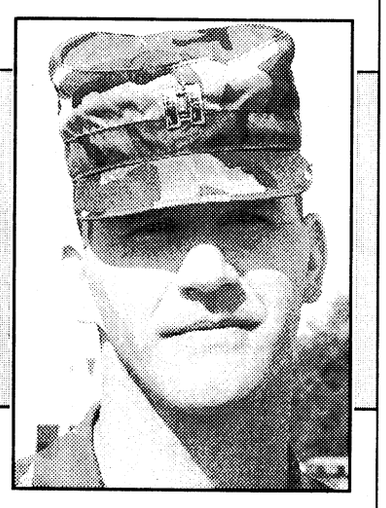
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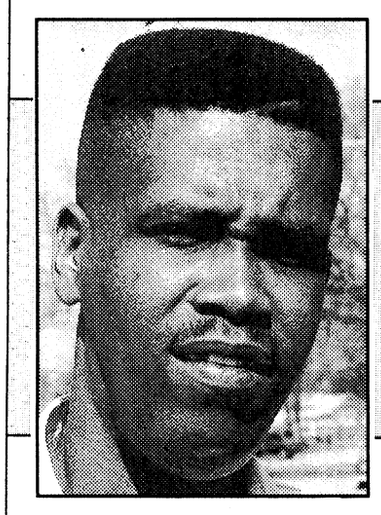
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What are your feelings about women participating in a combat situation?



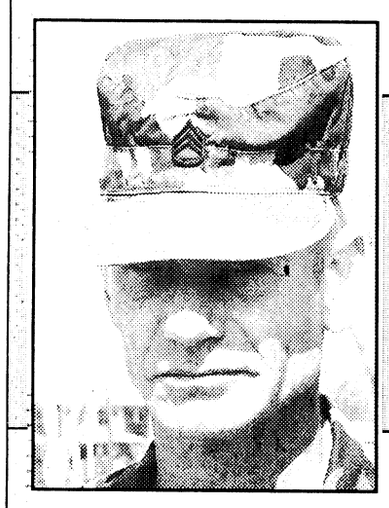
Capt. Craig Bollenberg, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think women have an important role in combat support. But, I don't think they should be in direct combat because that would have an adverse effect on general combat operations."



Sgt. 1st Class Hayward McBride, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry — "Some women have proved they can perform as well as men, but they haven't been permitted to operate in those situations."



Jacquelyn Jones, civilian employee, Dental Clinic 2 — "I think women can operate in combat. After all, they take an oath knowing that combat could become a reality."



Staff Sgt. Timothy Thayer, Company B, 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry (Fort Knox) — "Personally, I wouldn't have a problem with it. After all, they're professional, and men should remember they're soldiers and treat them as soldiers."



Barbara Scott, family member — "I don't think women should be there. Some of them are more sensitive to high pressure situations and may not be able to cope with it."

COMMENTARY

Infantry Test Board bids farewell

By Clyde Snively

The Infantry Test Board is moving all its gear, down to room dividers to Fort Hood, Texas.

The test board's been at Fort Benning since Dec. 15, 1919, so I guess they'll have a lot to move.

Since being here, the board's personnel have been involved in some pretty "heavy" stuff for soldiers — especially infantry soldiers.

One thing I noticed is the board's been trying to lighten the combat load of the grunt since the 1920s. I can't say there was much success in that area. Did you get a look at the backpacks the 101st troopers were lugging in the desert?

Or have you ever seen one of our rangers out cruising in the woods with his rucksack stacked high with "necessary" equipment. Personally, I think 125 pounds is a bit much to ask a soldier to carry into combat.

Actually I think anything beyond 12 pounds is too much. But then, I'm not a ranger or even a light infantryman (thank goodness for small favors).

So, while lightening the load can't be deemed as one of their success stories, there are plenty of other ones that more than offset the load issue.

All one needs do is take a peek at all that gear we had in Desert Storm. New mortars, squad automatic rifles, night vision goggles, fancy radio rigs. Guess who helped develop it? Guess who tested it?

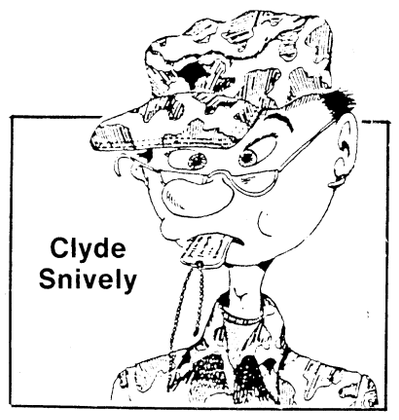
It was the guys and gals at the Infantry Test Board. Well, actually, the testers were guys and gals like you and me. The test board people devised the tests, monitored the tests and tabulated the results.

If the equipment didn't pass muster, it was back to the drawing board for the developers.

I knew a guy who tested jungle boots in Panama. He was a grunt. He said he never walked so much in all his other infantry days combined as he did for that test.

They had him walking up hills and down hills and on flat ground. He walked over gravel, sand, through swamps, through jungles, everything any self-respecting grunt would want to walk through, over and in.

They checked his feet for blisters, ingrown toe nails,



callouses, red marks, everything, before finally certifying a particular make and model of boot.

I might not hump the boonies like an infantryman, but I can tell you, my dogs appreciate comfort, support and durability.

And I guess that was the aim of those guys on the test board.

The advanced combat rifle is another example of their painstaking research into providing the best, most efficient and easy-to-use personal weapon.

They've got men and women soldiers and airmen out firing these different rifles at targets that not only tell where a round hits, but how close the shot comes (and I thought close only counted in horseshoes).

Like I say, the Infantry Board is looking out for soldiers. I don't know if I personally ever met one of those people, but if they can keep my feet from hurting on road marches and help me shoot straight, they get my vote.

Of course that's not all there is to being a soldier. There's also the question of eating. I wonder what test board allowed ham and eggs in C-rations to pass. I wonder what test board let any of the Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol rations get by and which test board turned blind eyes and stunted taste buds on the beef slices in barbecue sauce in the Meals, Ready to Eat.

I know two things. It couldn't have been the Infantry Test Board. And I certainly wouldn't have wanted to be one of the testers. Maybe they used animals: "Hey, the dog's eating the beef slices." "Great, certify it. Let's get on to another meal. See if the dog'll eat the pork patties."

Bon voyage, test board. Some how I think you'll be back.

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

Does America need real heroes?

By Gary Sheftick

Heroes were once easy to name.

Twenty years ago, if you asked a young boy about his heroes, he might have listed John Wayne, Neil Armstrong or Johnnie Bench.

Double or triple the years and you may have heard about Audie Murphy, Alvin York, Eddie Rickenbacker, Pappy Boyington, Douglas MacArthur or Jimmy Doolittle.

Ask a lad the same question today, and you probably will hear about the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Not many American heroes these days seem to be real people. For the past couple decades, we have been content to idolize the traits of fantasy figures such as Luke Skywalker, Rocky Balboa and Capt. James T. Kirk.

Psychologists may argue whether Americans today really need to elevate mere mortals to the status of national heroes. I think we do.

In fact, we may be way overdue. Heroes are the fabric of our national pride. They bond us together. They make domestic problems seem trivial. They lift the spirit of the nation.

During World War II, news of heroics on the front boosted the morale of the country. The public cheered when they learned of Jimmy Doolittle's daring raid on Tokyo. They proudly retold the stories of soldiers like Audie Murphy. This failed to happen in Korea and Vietnam.

Sure, Korea and Vietnam had their share of unsung heroes responsible for countless brave deeds. But how many can you name?

Do you remember Master Sgt. Webster Anderson, Maj. Pat Brady or Lance Corporal Roy M. Wheat?

Wheat threw himself on a grenade to save his buddies. Brady repeatedly flew behind enemy lines in zero visibility and risked lethal fire to rescue the wounded.

Anderson was the only chief of a firing battery to earn a Medal of Honor in Vietnam. In the process he lost both legs and an arm.

Despite their valor, most Vietnam veterans returned home to less than a hero's welcome.

This time it's different. Today we anxiously await the return of our war heroes with outstretched arms. We are planning ticker-tape parades and support rallies. And rightfully so.

The returning troops deserve our recognition. They have endured much. Even those not directly on the front lines endured months of scorching heat, desert sandstorms, Scud attacks, sparse comforts and separation from their families. And then there were many who sacrificed much more.

One of those is Pfc. Frank Bradish of the 3rd Armored Division. Bradish saved the lives of three buddies when his Bradley fighting vehicle was hit by a T-72 tank round.

Bradish was severely injured when the shell from the Republican Guard tank ripped through his Bradley, wounding him in the groin. Although three of his fingers were blown off by the explosion, he emerged from the smoking Bradley carrying another wounded soldier. He returned to the Bradley again and again and hauled his buddies to safety.

When other members of his battalion arrived at the scene, they found Bradish inside the Bradley trying to drag out heavy belts of automatic ammo. They had to pull Bradish away from the Bradley. Only then did Bradish look down and notice that he was covered with blood.

There are no doubt many other accounts of bravery to recount from the Gulf. Whether any will be etched into history books remains to be seen.

Some may well be remembered as heroes. Others will be known but to God.

Sheftick is a writer for the Pentagram, the newspaper of the Military District of Washington.

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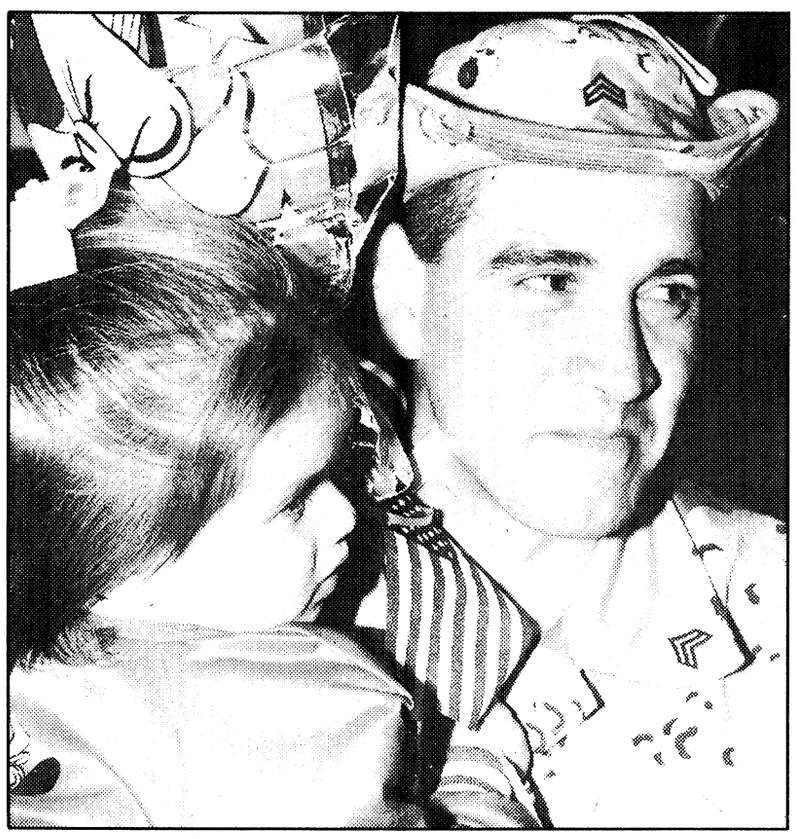


Eagerly awaiting family members prepare for their loved ones to arrive.

29th's return

Some 29th Infantry Regiment Bradley fighting vehicle crew members returned from the Middle East March 15. These photos were taken at their reception at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

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Sgt. Roland Pena enjoys a hero's welcome with his daughter, Jessica.



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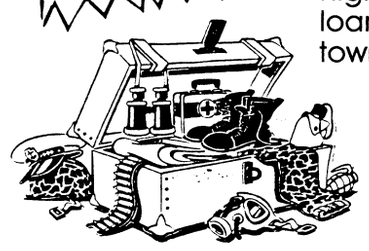
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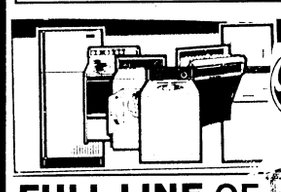
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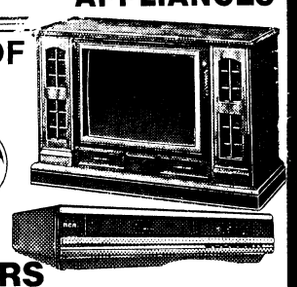
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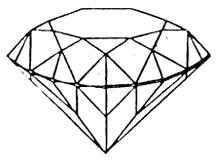
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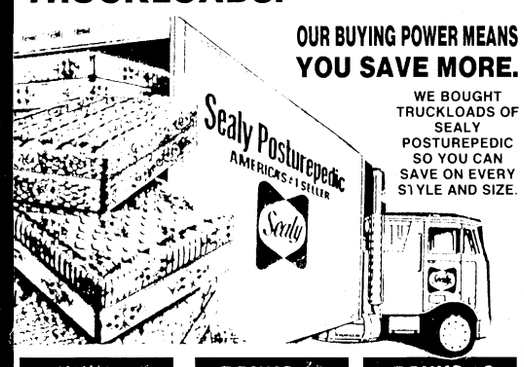
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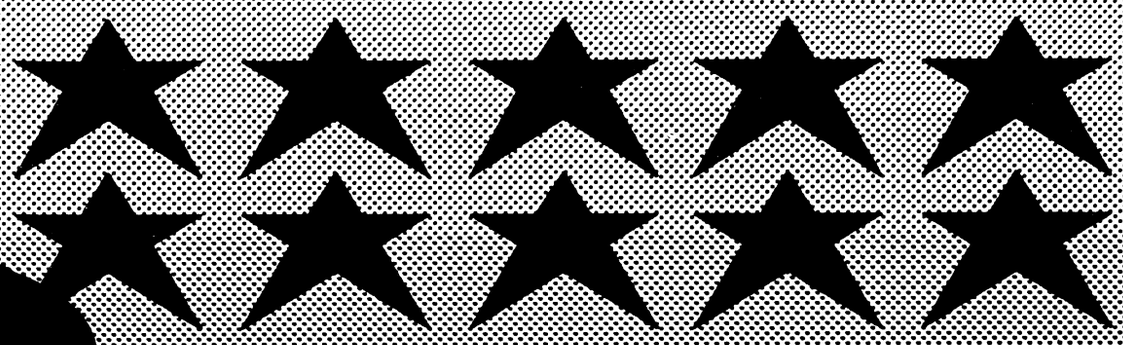
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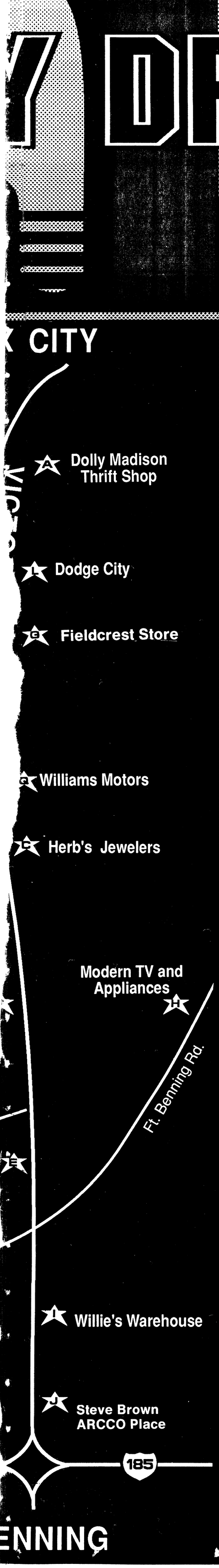
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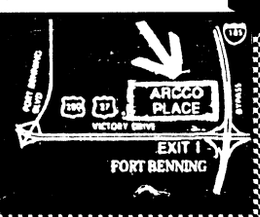


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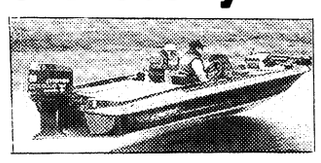
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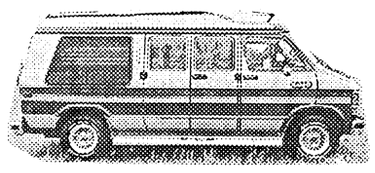
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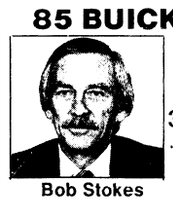
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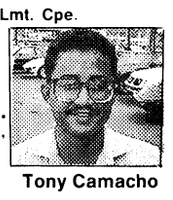
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AUSA meets

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army's general membership meeting was March 12 at the Officers' Club.

Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander of Forces Command, spoke to the association's members and guests about a variety of topics. All, however, were directly tied to the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

The former Fort Benning commander, with humor entwined with serious discussion, praised the accomplishments of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and, in particular, the soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen that participated in the conflict.

"The real heroes are coming back here quickly," said Burba when his comments turned toward the arrival of troops back to the United States.

Burba spoke of many national heroes in his hour-long speech and noted the difference in public attitude between this war and the war in Vietnam.

"The American armed forces can be thankful that the American public was behind them every step of the way," he said. "Thank goodness for the American people."



Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.

Burba further praised the American troops.

"Thank goodness, also, for our troops in Iraq and the freedom they have brought to that part of the world — indeed the entire free world."

AER helps soldiers

Post campaign begins April 1

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Army Emergency Relief. A way for soldiers to help soldiers.

Sure, most soldiers have heard that saying, but what does it really mean?

It means that soldiers in 1990 donated $202,539 for the Fort Benning campaign. That money came from the pockets of privates to the commanding general.

The 1991 campaign will kick off April 1 and will run through June 30. AER needs soldiers' help more than ever now, according to AER officials.

Although AER raised more that $200,000, with the effects of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, the funds have been nearly depleted.

In 1990 alone, AER gave out a total of $794,536. The August through December figures are broken down in the chart below:

For more information, call the AER office at 545-5516.

Fort Benning AER assistance
August through December, 1990

	Grants	Loans	Total
Aug.	$ 8,106	$ 71,414	$ 79,520
Sep.	12,474	91,984	104,456
Oct.	22,250	69,566	91,816
Nov.	9,666	70,055	79,721
Dec.	10,764	57,969	68,735

Spring cleanup begins March 29

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Spring has arrived and that means the post's Spring Cleanup Campaign is just around the corner.

March 29 through April 5 has been designated as the time frame for the post spring cleaning.

The purpose of the cleanup is to improve the appearance of the post's cantonment and family housing areas.

Three regulations — U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-1, Fort Benning Community Life Program; USAIC Regulation 210-5, Installation Garrison Regulations; and USAIC Regulation 210-12, Area Coordinator Duties and Responsibilities — outline basic requirements for the cleanup.

Commanders of soldiers who live in on-post housing areas are requested to release soldiers for one-half of a duty day during the cleanup period to report to their quarters and participate in the cleanup, according to a Feb. 12 memorandum released by Col. Ted Chilcote, Director of Plans, Training and Mobilization, in conjunction with the Community Life Office.

"We're asking that commanders release them for at least half a day," said Darlene Perry, Community Life officer.

Civilian employees are not excluded from plans for cleanup.

We're also asking that civilian employees clean and beautify the offices in which they work," said Perry.

Some soldiers and civilian employees may think the program is a waste of time, but, according to Perry, there are good reasons for the cleanup.

"First of all, it's a Fort Benning tradition that occurs twice a year," said Perry. "Also, the cleanup occurs shortly before the Infantry Conference.

Perry said Fort Benning officials simply want the post to look its best.

SAFETY ALERT

Infantry Branch Safety Office

A soldier died and another was injured due to collapsed bunkers. Both were members of units participating in the war in the Persian Gulf.

The fatality resulted when a constructed bunker collapsed under the increased weight of wet sand.

The injury occurred during the construction of a two-story bunker using improper materials and unsafe construction practices.

These accidents indicated that standards for bunker construction were either unknown or not enforced.

These standards are found in FM 5-103 (Survivability). Chapters 3 and 4, and App B, address methods for construction and design of bunkers.

Units should provide this information to junior leaders.

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Post schedules Easter events

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Easter is just around the corner, and Fort Benning will have several events. They include:

● **Easter Sunrise Service** — The annual Easter Sunrise Service at Fort Benning will be March 31 at 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry who was the chaplain for the Infantry Center School from 1983 to 1986.

Music will be provided by the Infantry Center Band with vocal accompaniment by Brenda Pace.

Refreshments will be served, and baby-sitting will be provided.

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● **Easter Bunny to visit** — The Easter Bunny and friends will visit Fort Benning Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The visit is sponsored by the Fort Benning Mayors Association and will begin on Main Post and end at McGraw Manor. Goodies will be available for children.

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● **Easter egg hunts set** — An Easter egg hunt will be Saturday and March 30 at 10 a.m. on French Field for children 18 months through 8 years of age. At 11:30 a.m., youngsters 9 through 12 will have an egg hunt at the field across from Youth Services, building 1056.

The Easter Bunny will be on hand for both hunts.

Teens 13 to 19 will have a "Flashlight Egg Hunt" March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. Teens should bring their own flashlights and baskets and meet in front of Youth Services, building 1056.

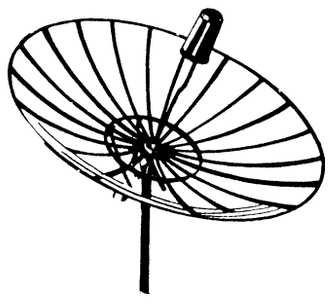
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● **Easter egg roll March 30** — An Easter egg roll for children, ages 1 to 13, will be March 30 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Faith School. The event is sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club.

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Omni offers special

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Atlanta's Omni Hotel is offering a special package for soldiers and Department of Defense civilians who supported Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The hotel is providing its deluxe accommodations, a bottle of champagne and a continental breakfast for $79 per room, to anyone who played a role in Southwest Asia.

Rick Smith, senior guest services manager, said he thought of the offer after being called up for active duty.

"I realized the turmoil people were being put through and wanted to do something to help out and show our appreciation, so I came up with this idea," he said.

He said if large groups come to the hotel at the same time, the hotel will put together a "spur-of-the-moment" party for them. "We'll have other little extras available, too," he said.

Smith said the hotel is also offering discount coupons for nearby Underground Atlanta and the CNN tour — the hotel is a tenant of the CNN Center.

Those interested in staying at the hotel should call (404) 659-0000 or toll free (800)-THE OMNI, and tell the person answering they want the "Desert Storm package."

Military and civilians will be asked to show their identification cards when they check in (the Fort Benning civilian ID card will suffice for post civilian workers).

Flyers explaining the program are being distributed by the Family Assistance Center. The flyers say the package is good through March 31. Brenda Norman, business travel sales manager said that should be ignored. "We'll probably offer this package through the summer," she said.

OPERATION PROUD RETURN

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Organizations across America are offering returning troops who participated in Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield various discounts and perks.

Here is a sampling:

● **Delta Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to anyone with an active-duty military identification card.

● **Chrysler Corp.:** $500 rebate on new cars and trucks through May 31 to active-duty personnel.

● **Ford Motor Co.:** New cars and light trucks at prices 3 percent to 4 percent above dealer cost if bought by Dec. 31.

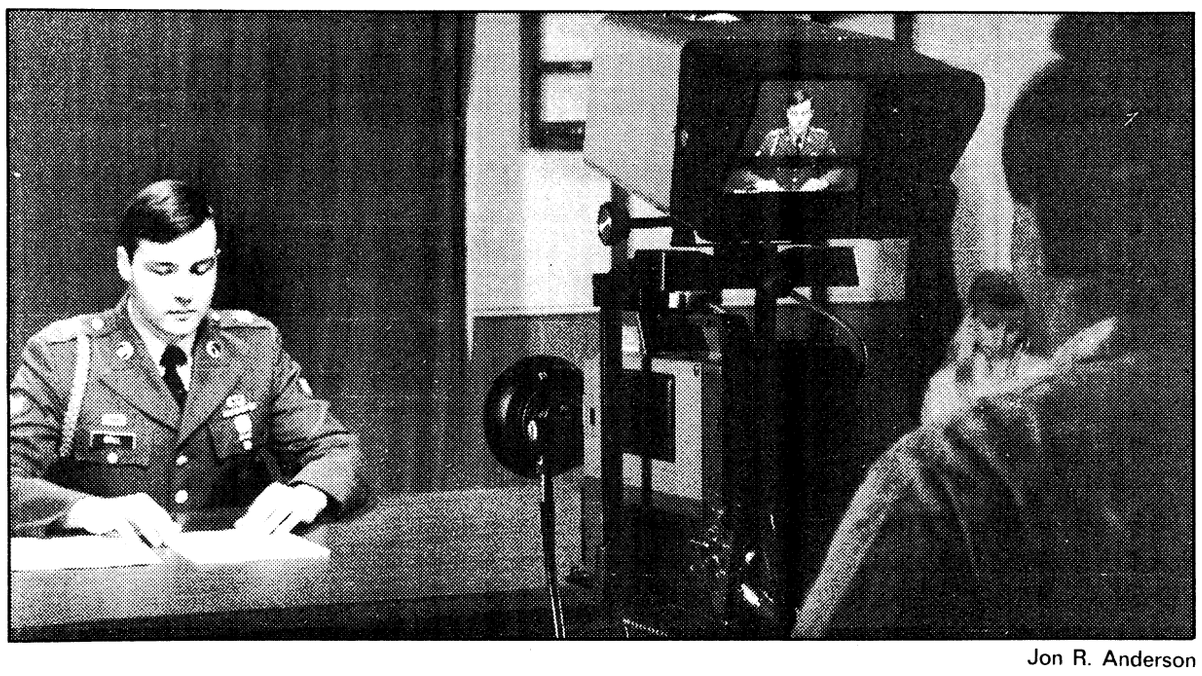
● **Firestone Tire & Service Centers:** Free vehicle lubrication, oil changes and oil filters to Persian Gulf veterans.

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Infantry Center's TV station finds home



Jon R. Anderson

Spc. Richard Brill is filmed on the set by audio/video production specialist Donald Carden during a production session of The Benning Report.

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

After several jumps around the cable dial, Fort Benning's USAIC-TV has found a permanent home on channel 32, says Paula J. Randall, station manager.

Randall, who is the Command Information officer for Public Affairs, and oversees production for The Bayonet as well, says she hopes to see more community involvement with the station in the future.

The Benning Report, which is one of USAIC-TV's major productions, not only provides the command a means by which to disseminate information but allows for the post community to promote events as well, said Randall.

Individuals or units interested in contributing material can contact Randall at the Public Affairs Office at 545-2201. "Obviously we can't use home movies," said Randall. "But, if you want to go film something like the Girl Scouts selling cookies, the post soccer team playing or some kind of unit training, that's definitely something we want to look at."

Randall also asked for feedback, both positive and negative, from individuals around the community to aid in better programming. "It's a community channel," she said. "We want to put things on the air that is of benefit and of interest to the viewer."

Currently, The Benning Report is anchored by a volunteer, Spc. Richard Brill, who is a member of Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Army's vice chief of staff speaks to capacity crowd

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Army's vice chief of staff spoke to a capacity crowd at Marshall Auditorium in Building 4 March 15.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan appeared before the audience with a primary topic of "Hope is not a method, neither is nostalgia." Sullivan related his feelings on Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and commended the families of soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf.

"The real unsung heroes are the spouses who stayed behind," Sullivan said. "They deserve a round of applause from this entire nation."

During the lecture, Sullivan also gave a short synopsis about the Army and its function around the world and the role it will play in the future.

Sullivan ended his lecture with an anecdote about a letter exchanged between Ulysses Grant and William Sherman. The story relates how Grant wrote to Sherman saying that he knew that should he ever be in trouble, Grant could always depend on Sherman for his aid.

Sullivan said he believed this story could be used as a parallel to today's Army, its willingness and readiness to aid those in trouble across the globe.

Army releases Reservists

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of the Army has begun releasing from active duty members of the Individual Ready Reserve as part of the release of Ready Reserve units and personnel from active duty authorized by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

All IRR soldiers will be released as expeditiously as possible with the exception of those individuals who have been identified by commanders as being mission essential. Release from active duty entails out-processing from the active component and returning to a Reserve component status.

Those IRR soldiers who have deployed overseas will redeploy to designated transition points in the United States where they will be released from active duty based on operational readiness. The IRR soldiers will deploy in accordance with an established movement plan.

The Department of Army called IRR members to active duty to augment its capability in units deployed in Operation Desert Storm and to duties anywhere else where their skills were required to maintain readiness.

The IRR consists of those Reservists who are not members of the Selected Reserve.

The Selected Reserve consists of Army Reserve and Army National Guard soldiers assigned t troop units, the Individual Mobilization Augmentation program, or the Active Guard Reserve program.

Here are some questions and answers:

Q. How will Individual Ready Reservists be released from active duty?

A. In some cases, IRR soldiers deployed to U.S. Army Europe and southwest Asia will return either with their assigned unit to a demobilization station (RC units), or to the home installation (AC units).

Operational requirements may cause some IRR soldiers to be released as individuals through Fort Dix, Fort Jackson or Presidio of San Francisco. IRR soldiers serving in the United States will be released from their currently assigned installations.

Q. What does out-processing consist of?

A. Out-processing is the correction and adjustment of all records prior to release from active service. Out-processing includes such activities as return of government equipment, paying the soldier, updating the soldier's personnel, medical, dental and all other records. It also includes arranging transportation home as well as other administrative requirements.

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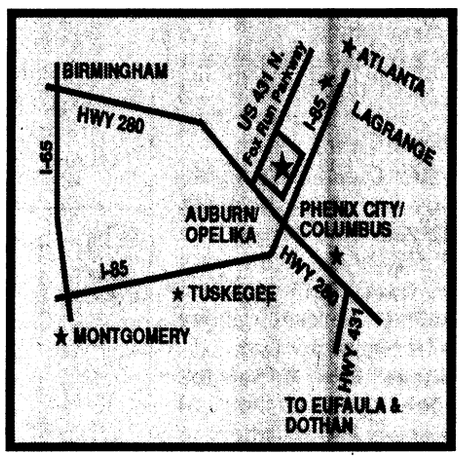
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People & Places

70th Training Div. bids post farewell

By Tom Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We have made history as the first Army Reserve training division to mobilize to Fort Benning. You have trained hard and been blazer sharp."

These were some of the comments made by Maj. Gen. James Mukoyama Jr., commander, 70th Training Division, during a departure ceremony March 13 in front of Infantry Hall, as he thanked his soldiers for a job well done.

In January, members of the 70th Division arrived at Fort Benning for active duty. Armed with cadre, drill sergeants, instructors, and support personnel, they were immediately integrated into the command and control of the Infantry Training Center, along with the 29th Infantry Regiment, to help train soldiers.

During his comments while addressing the division, post commander, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza said, "You had 72 hours to get here and you hit the ground running. You did exactly what you were supposed to do, and you did it in a great manner. We consider you as a member of the Fort Benning team. You have proved that the total Army works."

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> **— James Mukoyama Jr.**

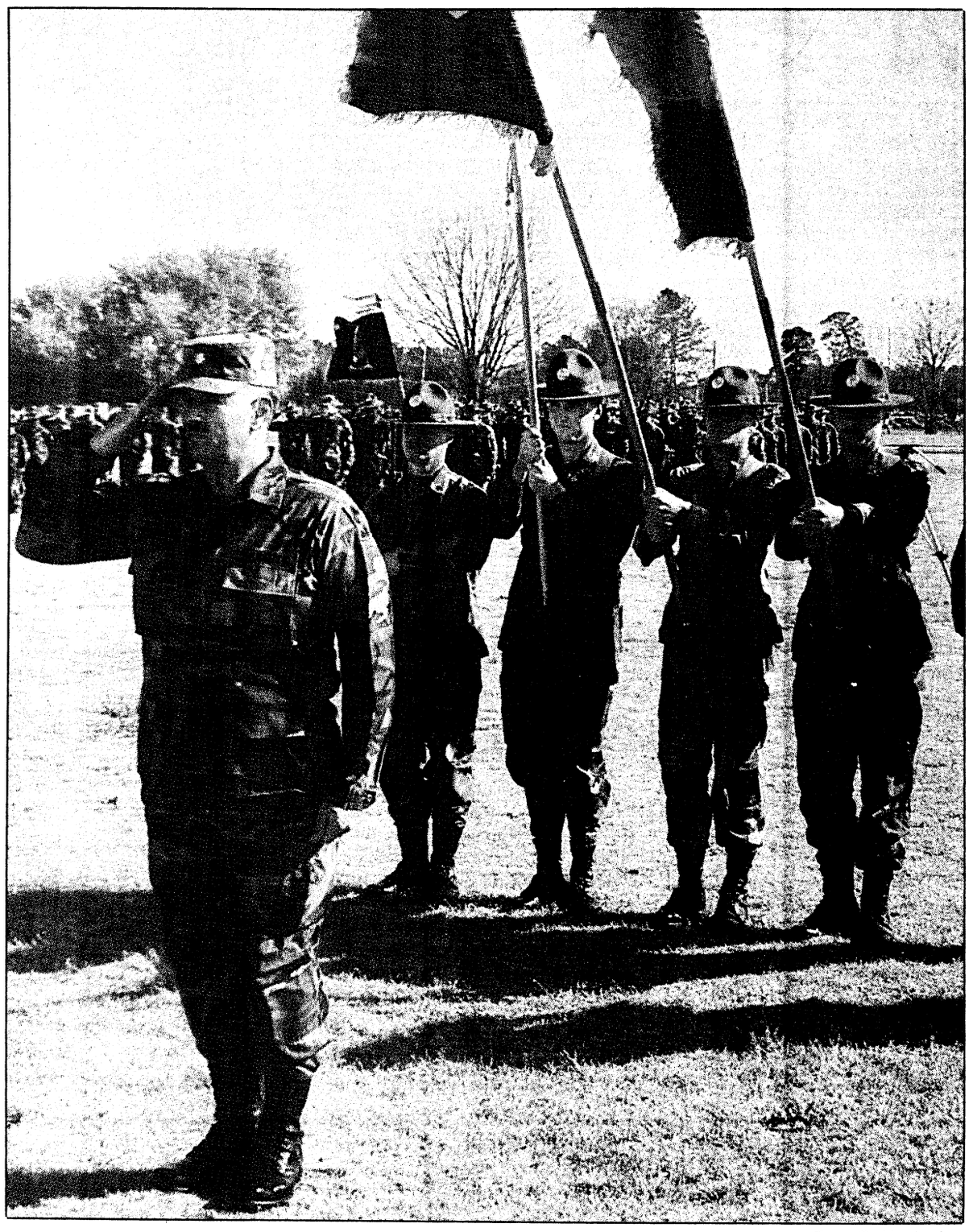
As was the case with many of the other reserve units that were activated, the 70th's stay was cut short due to the decisive resolve by the coalition forces in Kuwait and Iraq. However, the impact they had on the training while in residence on Fort Benning displayed the professional readiness they possessed to perform effectively any task assigned to them.

"This was a clear indication of the confidence that Fort Benning and the Army leadership had in the 70th." said Mukoyama. "It is you who have demonstrated the mobilization readiness of the reserve components, which was so crucial to the success of our armed forces in Operation Desert Storm."

One of the first Reserve training divisions to be mobilized and activated, the 70th has more than 1,500 soldiers. The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment was recognized as the first reserve component headquarters to command and control six active duty training battalions in support of Operation Desert Storm, while supporting and augmenting the Infantry Training Center.

When the 70th departs Fort Benning, they take with them the National Defense Ribbon and many memories of their stay.

Their commander summed it all up when he said, "We are no longer first among equals; rather we're the Trailblazers, now without peer."



Tom C. Hockaday

The 70th Division's color guard posts the colors during their departure ceremony.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Spc. Shawn Dulohery keeps a sharp eye out for his next target.

Skeet shooters watch the 'birdie'

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Despite the cold and occasional drizzle on the weekend of March 8 through 10, five members of the U.S. Army Skeet Team managed to stay on top of the Zone 3 Skeet Competition held at Hook Range.

The skeet shooters got to fire at 200 clay targets, flying at a speed of more than 50 mph. These targets are worth one point each. At the end of that match, the top six shooters get to compete in an open match, commonly referred to as a "shoot-off."

For this event, the shooters get an additional 25 targets; whoever hits the most wins. The hits are added to their previous score from Zone 3; but, those last 25 birds are the deciding factor in who wins the shoot-off. If there's a tie during the shoot-off then the combined score decides the winner.

The shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit did well throughout the competition. Five of the top six shooters in the shoot-off were Army personnel.

The overall winner of Zone 3 and the shoot-off was Spc. Shawn Dulohery with a 193 and a 24 for a combined score of 217. Prior to that event, Dulohery also won the Southeastern Regionals in Gainesville, Fla.

"This was a tough competition. Each of the services were represented. There was also a big civilian turnout," said Dulohery, whose been with the team for two years.

Also keeping consistent with both events was Pfc. Shane Schwickerath who placed second with a 190 and a 24.

Spc. Cindy Paahauge placed third in Zone 3 and fifth in the shoot-off with a 188 and a 23.

Placing third in the shoot-off was Spc. James Graves with a 187 and 24. Graves and Staff Sgt. Joe Dickson went into a "sudden death" match to break the tie for third. The shooters must keep shooting birds until someone misses. Graves beat Dickson 6 to 4.

"This was an excellent match," said Paahauge. "It will help us prepare for the start of the Olympic tryouts in September."

Dulohery also has the Olympics on his mind. "My ultimate goal is to win an olympic gold medal for the U.S.," he said. "I'm just taking it one match at a time."

Dulohery is a member of the U.S. National Skeet Team, he will be traveling with the team in April to Seoul, Korea, to compete in the World Cup matches.

Paahauge and Schwickerath will be competing in Italy's World Cup matches in April as well.

54-year-old wears wings

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

When Sgt. 1st Class Gerald Robling was 4 years old, Fort Benning's newly formed Airborne School was graduating its first class of jump qualified students. Now, he is among the ranks of those who wear the silver wings.

According to Airborne School officials, Drill Sergeant Robling, now 54, qualified as being the oldest graduate of the school when his wings were pinned on March 8, after successfully completing his fifth jump from a C-141.

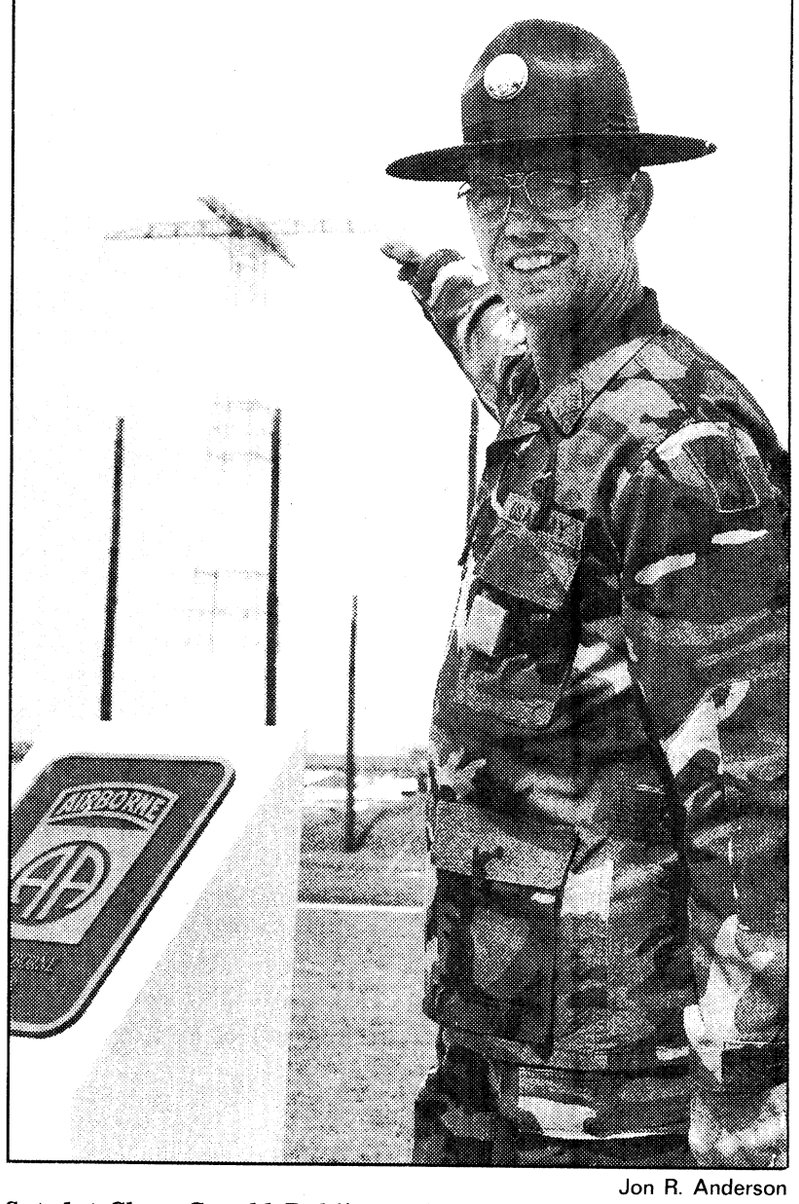
"It was rough," said Robling, "real rough," describing the intense three weeks of airborne training.

Robling, a member of the 70th Infantry Training Division, was a pipe fitter in Muncie, Ind. before his unit was activated to assist in Desert Storm operations at Fort Benning.

"This is like the accomplishment of a life-long dream for me," said Robling, explaining that he has wanted to go to Airborne School since his original induction into the Army in 1960.

Robling attributes his good health, and ability to pass the prerequisite airborne physical at his age, to never having been a drinker or a smoker. He added that he was excluded from none of the physical training or running while in school, but did do a "a little extra praying on the side."

"I was scared on the first jump; they say there's something wrong if you're not," said Robling, "but it's something I'll never forget — something I can tell my kids about."



Jon R. Anderson

Sgt. 1st Class Gerald Robling points to the 250-foot tower he trained on during airborne school.

SPORTS 2

The 1991 Fort Benning Women's Volleyball League will prove to be more challenging than last season because of more team entries. Games got under way Feb. 13 at the Briant Wells Field House.

COMMUNITY 4

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will sponsor a Blooming Bargain Bonanza and Barbecue Bash Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Food will be available from 6 a.m. until midnight.

SPIRITUAL 5

A special class is being offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center on Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 p.m., building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. The class will focus on ways parents and teens can deal with problems.

1. The name of the only U.S. general to hold the rank of general of the armies?

2. The number of Medals of Honor awarded during the Korean War?

3. The name of the city that is the busiest commercial port in the United States?

Answers: (1) John J. Pershing (2) 131 (3) New Orleans

SPORTS

Women's volleyball season under way

By Avis Matthews
Bayonet sports writer

The 1991 Fort Benning Women's Volleyball League will prove to be more challenging than last season because of more team entries. Six teams comprise the league this season, compared to three teams last season.

As the games got under way Feb. 13 at the Briant Wells Field House, the fans cheering brought the first two teams up for action. The challenge began with the 6 p.m. game between the Saudis and the Patriots.

In a series of games, the best two of three matches, the Patriots clenched their first victory, led by Cynthia Fleming's serving, and Goldie Robinson's various sets and spikes.

The Saudis drew problems early in both matches, trying to return smashing serves from the Patriots, thus falling to an 15-1 loss in the first match and a 15-4 loss in the second.

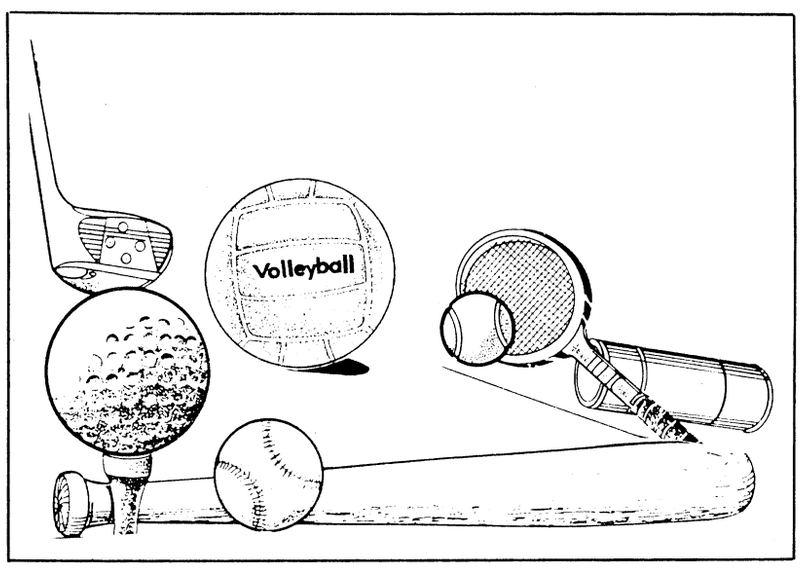
The 6:45 p.m. game matched the six-year consecutive winning team, Spike Force, against the Islanders. Spike Force, once again playing up to their name, landing several spikes against their opponent.

Renee Nixon and Toni Jones from the Islanders had a few spikes up their sleeves, bringing the Islanders back from a 6 point deficit to tie the match at 8. But key serving from Spike Force's Faye Niuamoa aced the first match to a 15-10 victory.

In the second match of the series, the Islanders were again led by Nixon and Jones to an early lead, but it was snapped by both offensive and defensive plays from Spike Force to give them another victory of 15-11 and taking the series.

The final game at 7:30 p.m. matched Six-Pack and IOBC. IOBC rallied back from a seven-point deficit and downed Six-Pack in a 15-13 victory led by the serving from Charlotte Fowler and key plays from Judy Whyte.

Maria Alexander from Six-Pack kept them in the games with her serving to give her squad a victory of 15-4, which tied the series and forced a third game. Six-Pack gave an all out effort in the final game but was defeated 15-13 by a determined IOBC team in the final minutes of the game.



All-Army wrestlers be all they can be

By Rodney Smith
29th Infantry Regiment

The All-Army Wrestling Team is a unique fraternity of athletes. Not only do they wrestle, but they are also soldiers.

The attributes of the soldier are essential qualities that make a great wrestler, according to this year's head coach, Tony Thomas, who instills this quality in all his wrestlers.

Information on how to apply can be attained through the post sports office. Department of the Army Sports will review all packets. Coaches have no influence on selections made. Athletes will be selected based on military standing and prior wrestling experience.

If selected, you will join 40 to 50 other hopeful wrestlers at trial camp. The trial camp lasts approximately eight weeks. During this time, all wrestlers are required to perform regular military duties. Barracks maintenance, dress greens inspections, and promotion of team spirit are at the top of the list of duties required.

Wrestlers will be exposed to a world-class level of training skills. These skills will be tested throughout the duration of trial camp. Wrestle-offs will determine the make up of the team. Styles of competition are Greco Roman and Freestyle.

Two wrestlers in each weight class will make the team. In all, 20 men will be named All-Army Wrestlers.

Making it into this fraternity is a hard-earned privilege and those who have succeeded are becoming all that they can be.

'Tom Turkey' touches hearts of Americans, fills their gun sights

By William O. Vowell
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

COMMENTARY

Nothing is so American, not even the bald eagle, as the wild turkey.

There is something about "Ole Tom" that touches the heart of all who love nature. When his raucous gobble takes the leaves off the trees at daylight in the early spring, one almost hears the Star Spangled Banner.

During spring mating season, Ole Tom is most easily distinguished from the significantly smaller hens and lanky, almost beardless Jakes. The top of his head is chalky, opaque white, the wattles on his neck are the most scarlet red imagineable. He has the awesome habit of waltzing around, fluffed out, all dressed in burnished honey gold, precisely like the Thanksgiving cutouts we all see in November.

Nothing in the world compares with the one-on-one challenge of attempting to call in and bag a boss gobbler such as Ole Tom. Benning is blessed with many like him. Within regulatory guidelines, harvesting gobblers from Benning's abundant flocks will not have negative effects on the turkey population.

If you have the poor judgment to take up turkey hunting, get to know a veteran turkey hunter. They are easy to recognize; they wear old ragged camo clothes from the Crimean War, have a far away glaze in both eyes and their speech is generally slurred from lack of sleep.

Just follow the baloney wrappers and Vienna cans. At the end of the trail, you will find the noblest knight of all — a genuine wild turkey hunter.

Go to Outdoor Recreation at Uchee Creek to get the appropriate licenses and permits. Be sure to read U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and 210-4. Make sure you understand and adhere to the appropriate post rules and regs, otherwise, your turkey hunting career will be very short.

The State of Georgia and Fort Benning take turkey hunting rules and regulations very seriously. Make sure you do also, or you will experience a close encounter of the worst kind with local wardens. Do it right — then have a knowledgeable person check your paperwork. Find someone with common sense, who can read and write — not another turkey hunter.

Turkey hunting is a noble, purist sport. Use courtesy. If you see someone else's vehicle in an area, go elsewhere. Don't crowd other hunters.

Hunt in open woods — not thickets. Be totally aware of your surroundings.

Don't stalk the hen turkey's yelp. First, hens are not legal game and second, you may be stalking another hunter.

Clearly identify your target. Do not shoot at a gobbler more than 40 yards away.

You have your turkey — now what? Do not move the bird one inch until you have filled out your turkey kill card right there — in ink. Then get ready to borrow your kid's plastic swimming pool, because you are going to be plucking feathers.

The plastic pool trick works. Just sit down in it and start plucking. Do this plucking bit out in the carport, garage or barn — not in the yard where a sudden gust of wind will cause the area to look like the aftermath of a brigade level pillow fight.

SPORTS SHORTS

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Club Fitness Center offers free workouts

The Officers' Club Fitness Center offers a complete workout program.

Saunas, whirlpools, swimming pools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club. Martial arts and various levels of aerobic classes are also available at nominal fees.

For more information, call 682-0640 or 687-0871.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Post permit required for turkey hunting

All turkey hunters on Fort Benning must have in their possession, FB Form 10, Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report. This permit is available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, today.

Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days after the close of the season. For more information, call 544-7319.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Fort Benning pond reopens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 544-7319.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicates the fish are of harvestable size and number.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

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The 43 Days of Desert Storm

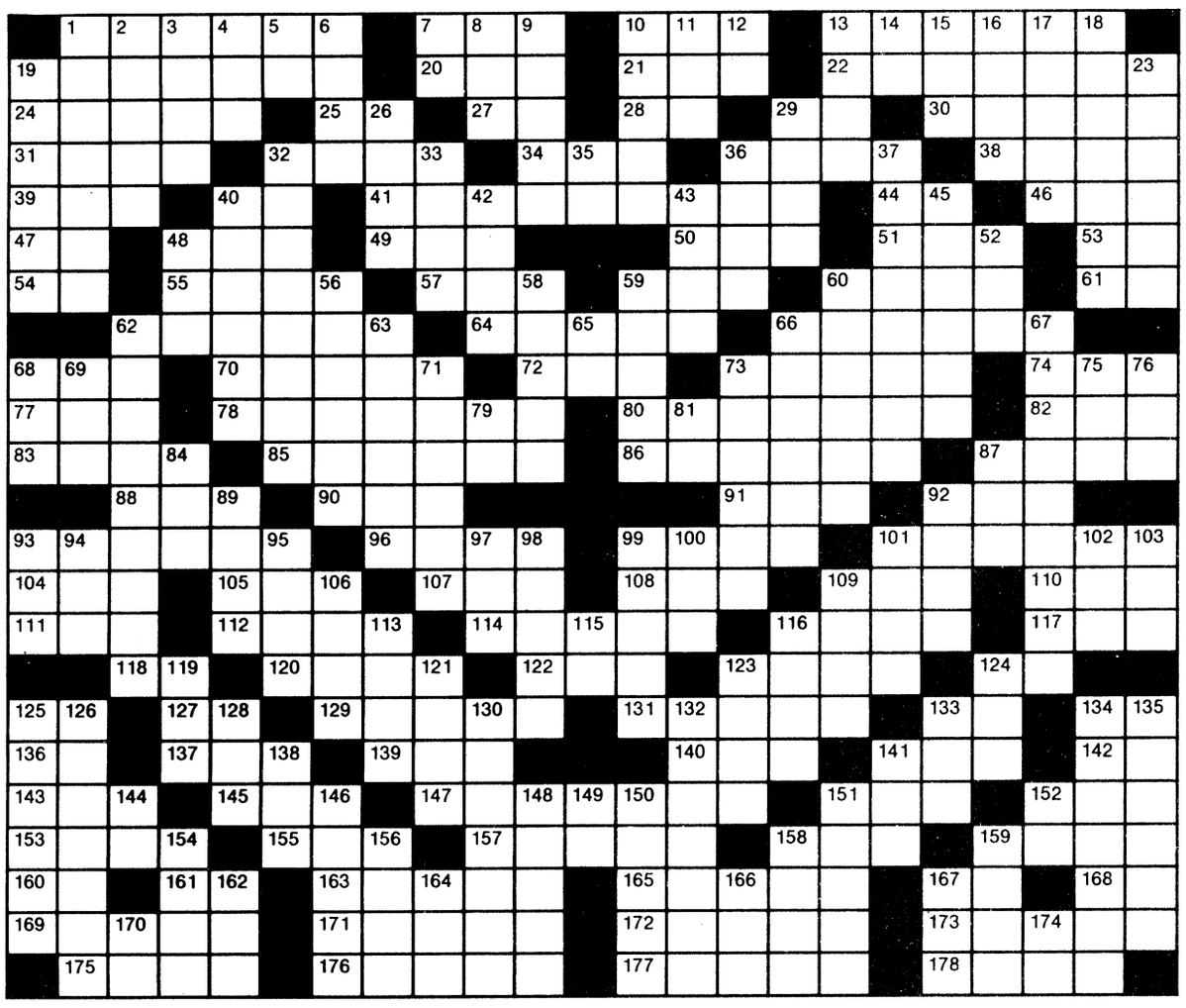
A retrospective on Operation Desert Storm and how it affected the Columbus/Ft. Benning Community. Never in recent memory has one event stirred the passion and patriotism of the American public. From the good-byes to the jubilant homecomings, the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer was there.

Additional copies are available from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer at $1.00 each.

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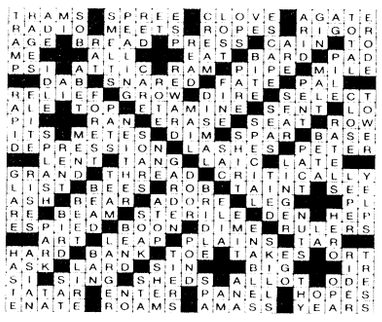
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LAST WEEK



CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 and Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Family Food Bar Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Bar Survey, Officers' Club

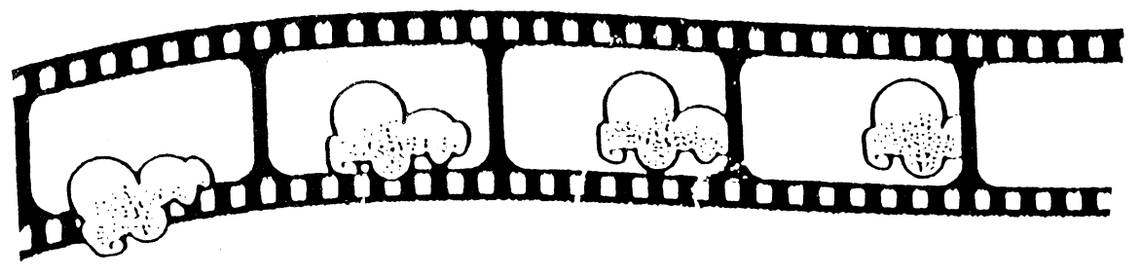
7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Two for One Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *BOSS Party with Foxie 105 and the Drifters will be March 30 at the Main NCO Club.*



MOVIES

Today	The Jungle Book - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Robot Jox - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Kelley Hill 9 p.m.
Saturday	Almost an Angel - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Almost an Angel - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Misery - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Popcorn - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Run - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Almost an Angel - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Sibling Rivaly - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Almost an Angel - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Misery - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Almost an Angel - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Misery - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Child's Play II - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Child's Play II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Popcorn - (R)	Main Post
Wednesday	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Almost an Angel - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Havana - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Run - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Sumter presents tour of homes

Sumter Historic Preservation Society

Spring is here and with it comes the 3rd Annual "Dogwood Trails: Tour of Historic Homes," April 14.

The tour is sponsored by the Sumter Historic Preservation Society and the Americus-Sumter County Chamber of Commerce. This year the tour will again be headquartered at the Lee Council House and will feature a collection of historic homes in the Victorian town of Americus. As an added attraction we will have a leisure carriage tour of the historic district being directed at the tour headquarters. Tour hours are 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Advance rates and group rates are available. For more information, contact Cathy Willis, Americus-Sumter County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 724, Americus, Ga. 31709, (912) 924-2646.

In addition, the Dogwood Open golf tournament will be held April 6 at the Brickyard Golf Club, the Dogwood Doubles tennis tournament on April 19 and 20, the 3rd Annual Dogwood Time Antique Show on April 5, 6 and 7, the 4th Annual Dogwood Downtown Arts & Crafts Festival on April 27, and the whole month of April will feature a Fine Arts Festival from Georgia Southwestern College.

USAIC TV

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch Fort Benning's USAIC TV on channel 32 to see The Benning Report and updates on the units returning from the Middle East, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13.

During the upcoming week, the station will also feature a video showing soldiers from Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment conducting a Military Operations in Urban Terrain training exercise. Information from Armed Forces Radio and Television Services as well as from the local area will also be shown. Also being featured during the week will be the dedication of the 1st Infantry Division's monument in front of the Infantry Museum, information on Stoploss, and Fort Benning's role in Operation Desert Storm.

A video explaining DANTES, one of the Army Continuing Education System programs, will be shown also.

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COMMUNITY

Benning presents family award

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

The winner of the Fort Benning's Great American Family Award was recognized during a March 14 ceremony in Infantry Hall.

The Masons — Jim, Inge, and daughter, Stephanie — received the award for their volunteer activities at Fort Benning for 15 years.

"We were really surprised to be selected," said Jim, "because there are so many families who do so much more than we do."

"It is families helping families, especially during the recent crisis of Desert Shield and Storm, that make our community strong," said Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza.

Kathy Case, installation volunteer coordinator, presented the family with a "great American family tree" as a symbol of their award.

According to the nomination statement, the Mason family have more than 11 years of involvement in scouting programs. Jim is often to be found at the Uchee Creek Boy Scout camp doing maintenance on the site and equipment. He ensures that boats, life preservers, and other equipment are kept ready for camporees and other functions. He is also involved with Troop 135 at the Arrowhead Boy Scout Hut as their troop treasurer.

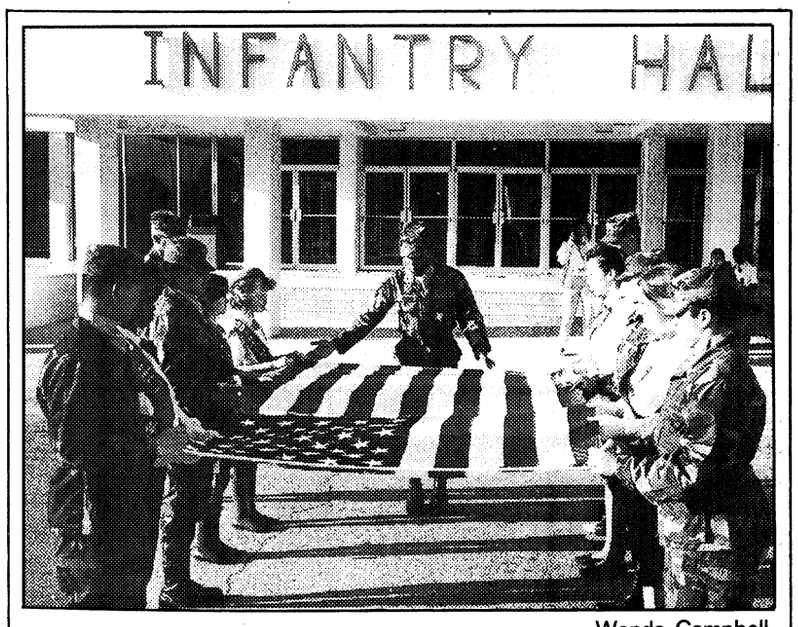
Inge has been program director for the Cub Scout Day Camp program for 11 years and has worked with the Girl Scout Day Camp for two years. She is also the coordinator of the blood team affiliated with her church.

Stephanie, an eighth-grader at Faith Middle School, is a volunteer with Cub Scout and Girl Scout Day Camps and with the Special Olympics program. She has earned the Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouting, and the God and Country award from her church.

"I like to work with kids," said Stephanie. "I don't volunteer because my parents do; I do it because I want to."

"Watching children grow into maturity, developing self-assurance and realization of their abilities is what makes the scouting programs interesting," said Inge.

"Children today are more aware than we were," said Jim, "they are the reason I quit smoking. I was smoking two or three packs a day, but the boys were always telling me I should quit, so I did."



Wanda Campbell

Fort Benning Girls Scouts join with soldiers for flag retreat.

Volunteers give auto inspections

By Nicole Cochrum
Contributing writer

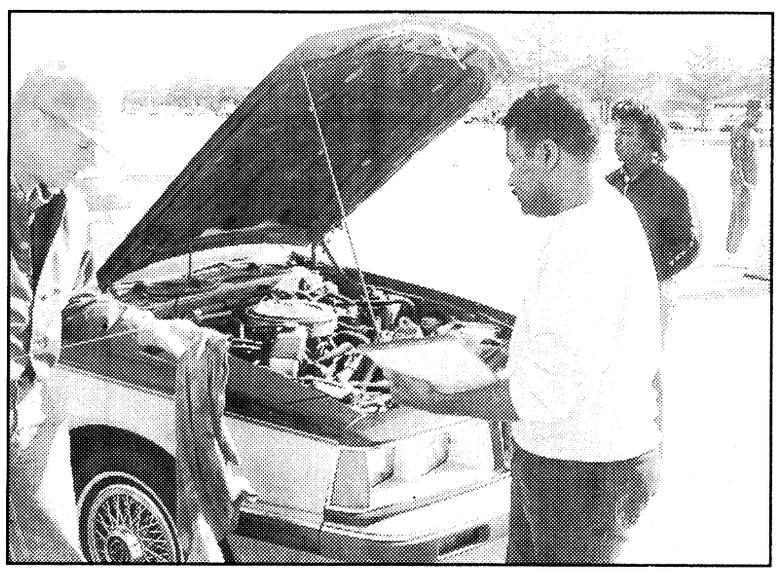
Are you a Desert Storm wife? Then chances are high your car's hood has not been lifted in a long time.

Fort Benning's Directorate of Combat Developments of the Infantry School researched the problems wives were having with car maintenance and provided immediate help.

Volunteers from the DCD and the 197th Infantry Brigade offered free vehicle inspections March 9 at the PX parking lot.

The bonus for those wives who had their cars inspected was a 15 percent discount on labor at the AAFES service station.

Numerous cars showed up for the inspection, and more than 70 percent had deficiencies; ranging from bad tires, cooling system leaks to inoperative lights. Many wives were delighted at the opportunity for a free car inspection.



James E. Olson

Capt. Jerry Powell and Sgt. 1st Class Charles Nesbitt inspect Cynthia Johnson's vehicle.

"My husband has been gone for months, and this is the first time I'm having my car checked. I didn't know where to take it before. This is a great help," said Gloria Diggins, a Desert Storm wife.

The inspecting soldiers and civilians felt good about their volunteer work.

"This gives us non-deployed soldiers a chance to directly help Desert Storm families and support our fellow soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Nobles, a DCD volunteer.

According to Lt. Col. Thomas Funk, DCD, the following items should be inspected to ensure a safe vehicle:

- tires
- all lights
- radiator
- brakes
- batteries
- fluid levels
- shocks
- fan belts
- exhaust systems

Desert Storm spouses who missed the inspection can still get the 15 percent discount on labor at the AAFES service station. They can pick up an inspection form at the Army Community Services Relocation Office, Soldiers Plaza, and bring it to the AAFES station.

Local Girl Scouts celebrate birthday

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

To celebrate the 79th birthday of Girl Scouts, Fort Benning Girl Scouts held three events during the week of March 11 through 15, an ice cream social, a formal flag retreat, and a marshmallow roast.

The ice cream social was held March 12 at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut. More than 150 girls, representing Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts, gathered to play games and made their own special ice cream sundaes.

Denise Mercado, secretary for Fort Benning Girl Scouts, said, "I think everyone had a good time. We had the Daisy and Brownies come first, and, then, the Junior and Cadette girls, so that the building would not be so crowded."

On March 13th, Junior and Cadette girls participated with students from Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment in the flag retreat ceremony in front of Infantry Hall. Stephanie Mason, Sue Daniels, Tashima Wilson, Sabrina Gouty, Dagny White, and Melissa Junod were dressed in full uniform for this formal ceremony.

Debbie Beane and Vickie Dickerson, organizers for this event, said, "We could not have done this without the help of Staff Sgt. Martin Czapla, from Infantry Hall, and Inge Mason, co-leader for the cadette troop."

The marshmallow roast held March 15th at Camp Hideaway gave girls an opportunity to experience Smores, a confection made up of Hershey's chocolate, roasted marshmallows, and graham crackers. The event was attended by more than 100 girls, friends and family members.

The highlight of this event was the retirement of old flags in a special ceremony that told attendees the symbols that the flag represents and showed the proper way to dispose of worn flags.

UPCOMING EVENTS

USO homecoming information packets — The United Service Organization has information, "Homecoming — Reuniting Military Families," for those families that have been separated due to deployments. The mailing packet was written by an army chaplain to help ease the transition for reuniting couples.

To receive the information, send a self-addressed business envelop with $.58 postage to:

USO — Homecoming Info
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, Ga. 30320

Recreation centers — Post recreation centers offer a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and their family members.

Visit the Kelley Hill Recreation Center during operational hours Wednesday, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

The Sand Hill Center's operating hours are Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is located in building 3743, Sand Hill in front of the swimming pool. Call 544-9161 for more information.

Retirement party — There will be a retirement and farewell gathering for Kenneth Tingle, Parachute Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, March 29 at the Bonanza located at 4261 Macon Road. Tingle will be retiring after more than 44 years of government service. Anyone interested in attending may call 545-5909, 545-5956 or 545-2317.

Airborne Walk Committee meeting — The next scheduled meeting of the Airborne Walk Committee is scheduled for April 14 at 10 a.m. at Airborne Headquarters on Sightseeing Avenue, Fort Benning.

This will probably be the last meeting before the Airborne Awards Festival. The program to be followed on April 25 at the Airborne Awards will be reviewed and revised.

Lupus support group — The Lupus Foundation Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pastoral Institute. Dorothy Jones will speak on the physiological aspects of chronic illness. For more information, call 689-5795.

1st Cavalry Division Association — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association meets every fourth Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center on Victory Drive. This location is the old Georgia Welcome Center near the golf course.

The next meeting will be Tuesday. All former 1st Cavalry Division members and other guests are invited to attend.

Engineering scholarship — The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers is offering a $600 college scholarship for 1991-92.

Applicants must reside within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning and plan to major in engineering. Selection of recipient will be based on the following factors: academic achievement, financial need, interest in military engineering, participation in student activities, and recommendations.

For applications, contact either John Mills at 568-2482 or Alice Howard at 545-4766 in building 75. Applications are to be returned no later than April 29 to John Mills, P.O. Box 8905, Columbus, GA. 31908.

See **UPCOMING** B-5

Post plans activities for military children

Directorate of Community Activities

April is the month of the military child, and Army Community Service will present a workshop for parents of children with special needs.

Coordinators from the Atlanta-based Specialized Training of Military Parents and Family Assistance for Vietnam Veterans will conduct an evening session April 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Patch Preschool auditorium, 102 Baltzell Avenue, building 7, Fort Benning.

The program will encompass special education public laws, Section Six schools, Department of Defense Dependent School System, home files and records, networking and the Champus Program for the Handicapped. Take home materials will be provided.

Parents, teachers and health care providers are welcome. Reservations are necessary to ensure adequate seating. Call 545-4149 or 545-4043 for more information.

Club hosts BOSS party

Directorate of Community Activities

WDGQ-FM 107 Radio, and the Directorate of Community Activities held a St. Patrick's Day Party for enlisted soldiers and their guests on March 14, at the Hidden Door Enlisted Club.

There were prizes given for the best Limbo dancers, lip syncs and other dance contests.

A live remote broadcast, featuring disc jockey Al Haynes and other WCGQ personnel, was part of the evening's entertainment.

More than 350 people enjoyed the night of fun and games, while the DJ, Iceman Billy played.

The sponsors of this event were: Al's Schnitzel Gasthaus, ARRCO Military Supply, Badcock Furniture, Creative Car Stereo, Crystal Valley Mercedes-BMW Repair and Window Tinting, Dixie Distributors, Ken Thomas Honda, OK Sun Cafe, Photo Kwick, Ramada/Celebrations, Shirt Shack of Alabama, and Zeb's Seafood and Chicken. Scheduled Airline Traffic Office Travel also donated two weekend trips for two to Atlanta and to San Destin, Fla.

Community 'races' to speedway

By Tom C. Hockaday
Bayonet staff writer

The smell of exhaust fumes, the roar of powerful engines along with the roar of the crowd set the stage at the Alabama Motor Speedway Saturday night during "Operation Family Shield Support Night."

Families and soldiers from the Fort Benning community were treated to a night of racing excitement courtesy of the speedway management. Family members who possessed a "family shield indentification card", were admitted free. All members of the armed forces with valid ID cards were admitted for half price.

"We just wanted to do something to show our appreciation to the soldiers and their families for the sacrifice they were willing to make during operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm", said David Roberts, racing manager of the track.

Many families of the Fort Benning community took advantage of the offer. Sgt. 1st Class James Green of the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade and his wife, Franziska, were on hand to enjoy the racing.

"I returned last week with the advance party," said Green "I just want to say that the support shown by most Americans, like the people here at the racetrack, boosted morale among the troops and was instrumental in helping to maintain a positive attitude for accomplishing the mission."

Karen Goff and Gaby Harms from Fort Benning were also there with their families. Both women's husbands are still somewhere in Saudi Arabia. They are stationed with the 34th Medical Battalion, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.



Tom C. Hockaday

Tammy Thomas holds the money collected by drivers for Fort Benning's food locker.

"The children miss their dad and all the wonderful activities they did together as a family before he left", said Goff. "Sometimes its hard for the little ones to understand why their dad isn't here. He used to come to the races with them, and we thought that this promotion would be a perfect opportunity to carry on the tradition."

"We at least know that our husbands will be coming home. We just don't know when," said Harms, "We're getting a little anxious now because we at least know they will be returning soon."

During intermission, donations for the Fort Benning food locker were collected by all of the drivers. "We thought this might be a good opportunity to do something for the families left behind", said Roberts, "It's our way of saying thank you to all of the members of the military in the surrounding communities."

Chamber donates tickets for Desert Storm families

Directorate of Community Activities

The Terrell County Chamber of Commerce has donated tickets to the Peanut Festival, which will be April 5 and 6 in Dawson, Ga., for the families of Operation Desert Storm participants.

The tickets are a $20 value, if purchased. One ticket admits the whole family for both days. The festival will feature Bluegrass music by: The Osbourne Brothers, The Foster Family, The Bass Mountain Boys, Petticoat Junction, Doug Cloud and the County Line, Bob and David Kogut, Big John Burley, David Crow, and the MC will be Col. Tom Riggs.

The concert will be under a covered area, so it will be held rain or shine. Camping areas are also available. A wide variety of craft booths, food booths, and children's activities will be available.

The festival is set up to provide a clean, wholesome family experience.

Upcoming

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Walking club forms — If you need to relieve stress and get in shape, a walking group will be forming Monday and will last three weeks. They will meet at 11:15 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the stairs of the Infantry Museum. As with any other exercise program, contacting your physician is suggested.

For more information, call Yvonne Linsenbigler, 545-2475 or 545-2742; Mary Allen, 545-6969 or Lt. Col. Kannegeiter at 545-3709.

Locker storage — The following new prices for locker storage, available at the Rental and Leasing Center, building 1707 were effective Feb. 15: $10, 4x4x4; $15, 4x4x8, $20, 4x8x8. For more information call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Canine Obedience Training — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing Canine Obedience Training Classes that are held Wednesday and Thursday and are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your dogs enrolled in the next class, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079, and Wednesday through Friday after 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday after 12 noon.

Volunteen applications — Doctors Hospital is now accepting Volunteen applications for the summer. Applicants must be between the ages of 14 to 18, entering high school by fall and have a 2.0 (C) grade point average. Applications can be obtained through the Community Relations Office either by mail or phone. The deadline for the return of applications is April 19.

Address: Attn: Community Relations, Doctors Hospital, P.O. Box 2811, Columbus, GA 31902-2188.

For more information, contact Becky Herrin, 571-4180.

Society of American Military Engineers — The March meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Professor Fred J. Molz, Civil Engineering Department, Auburn University, Alabama, will speak on "The Measurement of Hydraulic Conductivity Distributions and Simulation of Microbial Activity in Groundwater.

Barbecue and bargain bonanza — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service will sponsor a Blooming Bargain Bonanza and Barbecue Bash Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Main Post next to the Burger King. Because Burger King will be closed for kitchen renovation from 10 p.m tonight until 6 a.m. Monday, food at the barbecue will be available from 6 a.m. until midnight on both days.

Walking club meeting — The Fort Benning Walking Club will have a meeting Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in Building 2636, Soldiers' Plaza. Topics will include walking for weight loss and Walk America. The speaker will be Col. Ruthan Kannegieter. For more information call 545-3709.

Tot Town's revised hours — Tot Town Child Development Center has revised its Saturday evening hours from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.-11 p.m. This will be effective March 30. They will also open the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month during the day at 9 a.m. if they have enough reservations.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

- **Today and March 29,** 6 to 8 p.m. — Beginners' oil painting; $10 plus supplies.
- **Saturday,** TBA — Prevention maintenance for your car; call 544-3101 for details.
- **March 31** — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.

During March and April, the Arts and Crafts Center will open each Thursday at 9 a.m. for pouring, making or painting ceramics.

The center also has a full color copier, T-shirt screening capabilities and a new trophy shop.

Special classes for an entire troop can be set up for Scouts who neeed to work on crafts badges.

Infantry Museum road race — The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum Road Race scheduled for April 6 has been postponed until October. For further information, contact the museum at 545-2958.

Destin Recreation Area — The Destin Recreation Area is a resort-type area, operated by the Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

The area is a 15 1/2-acre tract on the Choctawhatchee Bay. It is operational all year. Besides offering beaches, deep-sea fishing and other recreation, there are 22 completely furnished cottages, a 20-unit motel and 62 camper pads and sites with complete hook-ups available.

The recreation area is open to all active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and Department of Defense civilians.

Destin is between Pensacola and Panama City, Fla., and is 13 miles from Eglin Air Force Base.

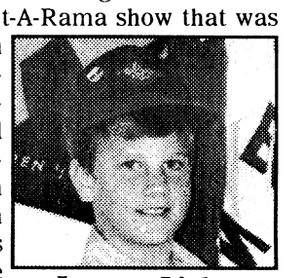
For more information, call 545-4155.

Scout ticket seller wins plaque, prizes

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Fort Benning's top Scout-A-Rama ticket seller was recognized in a ceremony Saturday at the McGraw Boy Scout Hut by Dean Sims, the District Scout Executive.

Jeremy Liehr, 12, received a plaque for selling 700 tickets to the Scout-A-Rama show that was held in Columbus' Municipal Auditorium March 9. This was the second time Liehr has sold more than 500 tickets.



Jeremy Liehr

In addition to the plaque, Liehr earned a Nintendo Entertainment System, a sports light, an organizer back pack, and a two-man tent.

According to Sims, Liehr was the second highest ticket seller in the council, and his troop, 227, was the highest selling troop in the council.

The Scout-A-Rama show gives Boy Scouts an opportunity to show what they have learned during the past year. The funds raised from the show provide the troops and the council with money for programs such as camping events.

Ricky Montcalm, and Scott Ledbetter, sixth graders, also were recognized for selling 500 tickets to the Scout-A-Rama. Their prize was a Nintendo Entertainment System.



Ken Stettes

Carolyn McCollum, preschool teacher, and Ebonee Jones sing a song about the bus that brings the children to school.

Benning schools look for children

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools are looking for children.

In fact, there is a "child find" program to help find preschool children who are now 3 or 4 years old who live on post and who need special education services.

These special education services are designed for handicapped preschoolers, who are experiencing difficulties in speech, in learning and in physical development.

The Preschool Handicapped Program is now in its second year of operation in the Fort Benning Schools. The program, which was designed and implemented by the Benning schools, came about in response to a need in the community as well as to Public Law 99-457, which outlines educational services for preschool children who are handicapped.

Once a child has met eligibility requirements for the preschool handicapped program, an educational plan is developed for the child based on the child's specific needs. The parents and the school work together to write and implement this plan.

"We are extremely pleased with the positive impact of this program," said Tommye Wentland, Fort Benning Schools' director of Special Education, "and we look forward to bringing more children into the program."

Parents who would like to refer a child or who have questions about the Preschool Handicapped Program, should contact Fort Benning Schools' Special Education Department at 545-5520.

SPIRITUAL

Easter Services

USAITC Protestant Easter Service — The Annual Infantry Training Center Easter Sunrise Service will be at the duck pond on Sand Hill at 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin L. Morrow, USAITC staff chaplain. Music will be provided by the 283rd U.S. Army Band, Sightseeing Road Gospel Choir, Soldiers Choir, and soloist Brenda Pace. Refreshments will be served following the service. The public is invited. For more information, call 545-2288.

Main Post Catholic Chapel Holy Week schedule — A Communal Penance Service will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. On Holy Thursday, the Last Supper Mass will be at 7 p.m., along with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in Spanish will be in the Lavoie Manor Chapel at 7 p.m. On Good Friday, March 29, the Stations of the Cross will be observed at noon, and the Good Friday Liturgy will be at 5:30 p.m.

Class helps teens, parents

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A door slams with the fury of a Georgia windstorm. A woman sits at her kitchen table, recognizing the arrival of her teen-ager who is now home from school. Familiar turbulence begins.

The child, she once felt a longing and tender love for, has somehow transformed into a stranger whom she not only dislikes, but oftens frightens her.

Many families have teen-agers, but few know how to effectively and lovingly deal with the new adults in their lives.

Eighty-six cases of adolescent misdemeanors were reported in the last six weeks, according to Darlene Perry, director of the Adolescent Advisory Council.

Problems with teens are not limited to minor disorder. Incidents of severe property damage and criminal tendencies are on the rise.

There is something parents can do to help themselves and their teens through this sometimes debilitating time.

A special class is offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center on Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 p.m., building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza.

The class will focus on ways parents can face their teens and deal with problems — not just hope they go away. Some questions parents and teens face daily are these:

- How do teens (parents) think?
- Is any of this normal?
- When is it not just a teen-age problem?
- How can I survive this stage?
- What more do they want? I've done everything for them, and it is still not enough.

Prevention is such a better solution than seeing your child behind the bars of a prison. Parents are urged to look into this class as a means of facing their lives and bringing the love and happiness back into their home.

Some coping strategies for teens (or anyone else) under stress are:

- Communicate with friends and family members. Try to be open with your feelings.
- Seek professional help if you feel overwhelmed or in trouble.
- Discover and practice constructive activities that allow you to relieve energy and frustration.
- Be involved in activities that you enjoy.
- Keep reminding yourself that problems are temporary.
- Don't use drugs or alcohol and don't smoke.
- Don't put up with any form of abuse from anyone. Get help immediately.
- Don't withdraw. Spend time with your friends.

For more information on this class as well as family counseling, contact the Chaplains' Family Life Center at 545-5301 or 545-1760.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join us for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is provided, and if you need transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. If you need more information, call Diane Boucher, 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Seder Meal — The community seder meal will be 6:30 p.m. March 29 at the Regimental Chapel.

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Stations of the Cross — Stations of the Cross will be observed throughout Lent at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. Spanish observance will be Thursday and English will be Friday.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

DENOMINATIONAL

Episcopal

An Episcopal service is now held at 11 a.m. each Sunday in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

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WED & FRI 7:30PM
SUN 10:00AM
EVA CRUZ, PASTOR
561-8866/682-7721

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Church 323-5040

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Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
-a nursery is provided-
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David Howle, Pastor
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Fri. Worship Service 7:30pm

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9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
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Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I purchased a Volvo in 1978 when I was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. The certificate of title was held by the loan company that gave me the funds to purchase the car. I paid the car off in 1981 while still in California and the loan company sent the certificate of title to me. Unfortunately, I never told the loan company that I had moved to another apartment and I never received the title.

I PCSed to Korea, then Kentucky and now I am here at Fort Benning. I want to trade the Volvo in but looked through all of my papers and can't find the title. I contacted the loan company and found out that they had sent the title to my old address and the title was never sent back.

I wrote to the California Department of Motor Vehicles and was told that they do not keep title records for more than four years. They have no record of my vehicle. How can I sell my car?

A. The certificate of title to a motor vehicle is almost as important as the keys that allow you to start the vehicle. Without the title, you will have a hard time proving that you are the legal owner of the car. A title is required to initially register a car in Georgia. It is doubtful that anyone will purchase your car without a title, because they will not be able to register and drive it here.

Whenever you purchase a vehicle, you must make sure that you get the certificate of title either at the time of sale, if you are paying cash, or at the time that you pay off the car loan, if the title was given to the loan company to hold.

In your particular situation, the State of Georgia will not issue you a new certificate of title because they have no record of your car. California was the only state that had any title information on your car. However, you can get a title from Georgia through a bonding process. Insurance companies throughout the state will assist you in getting a bonded title from the Georgia Motor Vehicles Division. The insurance company will charge you a percentage of the book value of the vehicle, usually 1 to 8 percent, for the bond. The purpose of the bond is protect the true owner of the vehicle should it be determined later than you never had a legal claim of ownership to the vehicle.

Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 for more information.

ENERGY WATCH

By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

All energy sources are either renewable or non-renewable. Renewable sources — such as solar, wind, ocean, biomass, wood, waste, and geothermal energy — and practically inexhaustible or can be regenerated or recycled.

In 1989, electric utilities in the United States used solar, wind, waste, and geothermal energy to generate 11,309 gigawatthours of electricity. (A watthour is a unit of electrical energy equal to one watt or power steadily supplied to or taken from an electric circuit for one hour. A gigawatthour equals a billion watthours.)

This amount is 5.6 percent less electricity than was generated in 1988 from these same renewable energy sources.

However, it represents less than one-half percent of all the electricity produced by utilities, although another renewable energy source (hydroelectric) accounted for 9.5 percent.

The sun is expected to radiate energy at a fairly constant rate for a few billion years. The electromagnetic waves from the sun can be converted to other forms of energy, such as heat and electricity, which can be utilized by people. The major economic applications of solar energy at present are for heating residences and other buildings. Solar energy can also be converted into usable electricity either by means of a photovoltaic cell (based on the element silicon) or by using solar radiation to heat a fluid which, in turn, drives a turbine connected to a conventional electric generator.

In 1989, two utilities in California used solar energy to produce a total of three gigawatthours of electricity.

The wind has been used as a source of energy for centuries. From 1880 to 1930, over six million windmills generated electric power in the western United States.

The rising cost of fossil fuels, coupled with technological advances in windmill design, has made wind an attractive alternative energy source in the last decade.

Wood and waste used by electric utilities for producing electricity include wood chips, sawdust, garbage, chemically inert gas, bagasse (plant refuse), and sewerage plant gas.

Wood once supplied up to 90 percent of the energy needs of our country. In recent times, as the price of fossil fuel energy rose, so did the demand for wood.

In 1989, electric utilities used wood and waste to generate 376 gigawatthours, most of which were used in the state of Washington.

Geothermal energy is heat generated by natural processes beneath the earth's surface. It is recovered as steam and hot water. The steam is harnessed to run generators.

Most of the potential for using geothermal energy in the United States is in California, other far western States, and the Gulf Coast States.

In 1989, six geothermal plants produced 9,342 gigawatthours of electricity. The amount represented 83 percent of the United States electricity generated form renewable sources.

California produced most of the geothermally generated electricity (9,154 gigawatthours), followed by Utah and Hawaii.

The use of renewable energy sources in the United States is not expected to approach that of the major energy sources in the near future.

However, under appropriate conditions and for special purposes, renewable energy sources are proving to be of great value.

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Infantry Magazine features training, marksmanship

Infantry Magazine

In the March-April issue of Infantry, Col. John D. Fuller, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, discusses the importance of producing soldiers who are not only competent leaders but also competent trainers.

In an article titled "Training the Trainer," Fuller says the Army must first develop trainer tasks, conditions, and standards and then train its trainers to those standards.

He also offers some examples of trainer tasks, conditions, and standards.

Other feature articles include "Tactical Unit Rehearsals," by Capt. James L. Boling, and "Light Infantry in Stay-Behind Operations," by Lt. Col. Michael A. Thompson.

Boling, assigned to the Combat Maneuver Training Center in Germany, describes the classifications of rehearsals used and the level of participation in each.

Thompson, who commands the 4th Battalion, 27th Infantry, describes the planning, preparation, and execution of a stay-behind operation conducted as part of Exercise Team Spirit '90 in Korea and offers some lessons learned from that experience.

Other articles in the issue include: "U-COFT Effectiveness," by Walter G. Butler, who is assigned to the Unit Training Effectiveness Analysis Directorate at the Training and Doctrine Command Analysis Command's White Sands Missile Range Field Office; "Battalion Signal Officer," by Capt. Thomas J. Martin, assigned to the Southern European Task Force; "Rifle Marksmanship Lessons," by Capt. Philip K. Abbott, who commanded a company in the 25th Infantry Division when he wrote the article; and "Marksmanship and the 'New Focus'," by Capt. J. Mark Chenoweth, assistant professor of Military Science at Norwich University.

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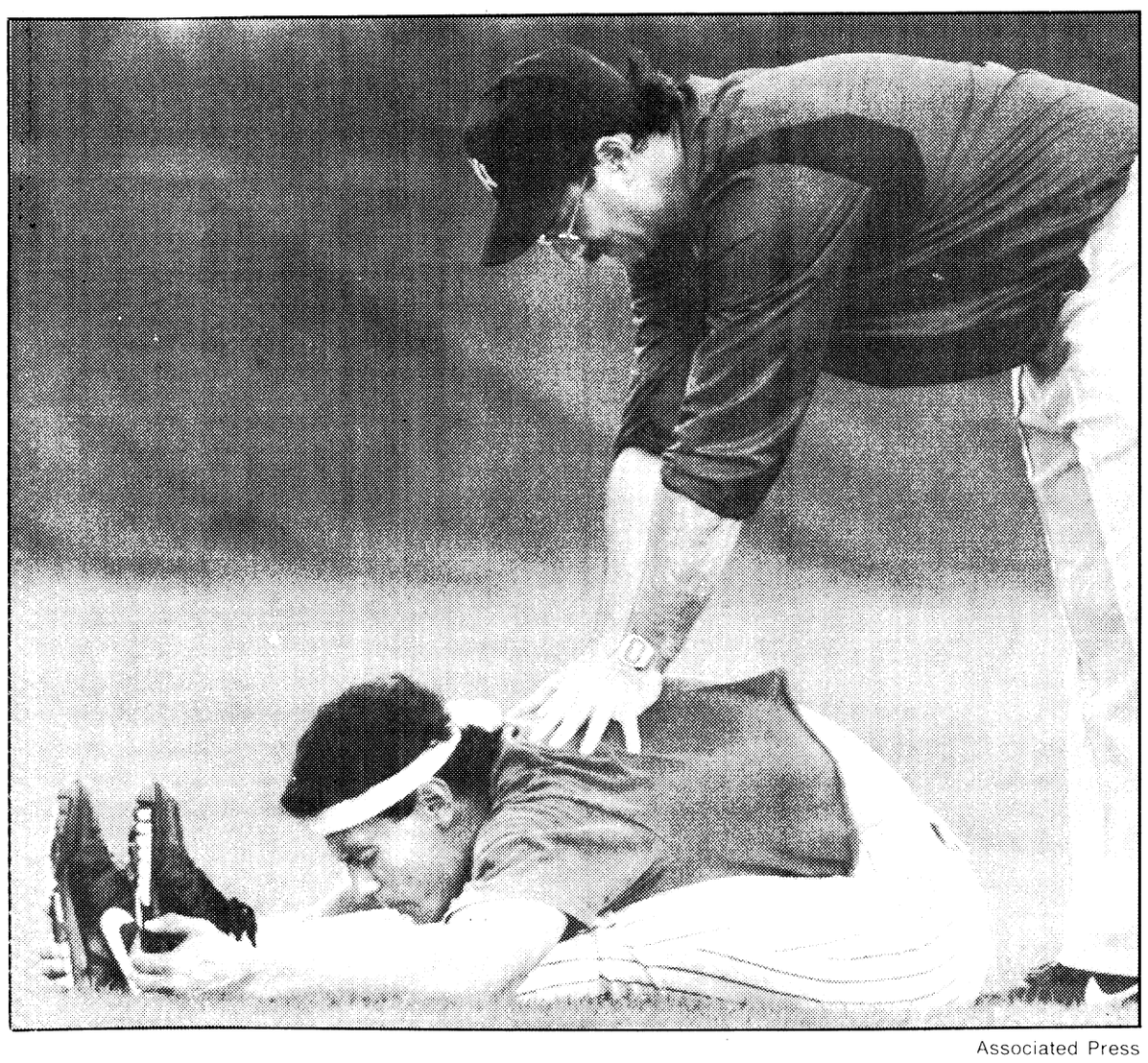
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Associated Press

New York Yankee infielder Randy Velarde, 18, limbers up with a little help from conditioning coach Gary Troll at the team's spring training camp in Fort Lauderdale.

SPRING TRAINING

Boys of summer lure tourists to Florida

By Michael Iachetta
New York Daily News

When the New York Yankees opened their spring training season recently against the Montreal Expos in Fort Lauderdale, the game was a big winner for a lot of people, no matter which team scored more runs.

For the Grapefruit League has become a major tourist attraction, worth more than $300 million in revenues to Florida (where 18 major-league baseball teams train) and about $145 million for Arizona, spring training site for eight other clubs.

Interest in spring training is rising faster than a pop fly. The reason? Simple: Fans of all ages enjoy watching the boys of summer work out the kinks in the spring. The players are relaxed. The early-morning training sessions are free.

Players are accessible for autographs during training sessions and frequently stay at hotels and resorts near the ballparks — the Yankees at the Palm-Aire Spa Resort in Pompano Beach and the Mets at the Radisson in Port St. Lucie, not far from the family-oriented Club Med Sandpiper. The resort areas in themselves are interesting.

Then there are the other, timeless reasons for spring training's growing popularity: peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and Cracker Jack. The crack of wood against cowhide as training gets underway.

The lure has been the same since 1888, when a young catcher named Connie Mack of the Washington Statesmen (later to become the Washington Senators and, still later, the Minnesota Twins) threw out two New York (now San Francisco) Giant baserunners in the first spring training game ever, played in Jacksonville, Fla.

In those days, players got $1 a day for three meals and a bed — usually in an undesirable part of a Southern city. Indeed, the 15 players on the Statesmen had trouble finding a hotel until a Jacksonville hostelry agreed to take them for $3 apiece a week under the proviso that the players would neither mingle with guests nor eat in the dining room.

Then one A.M. Gillam of a newspaper called the Philadelphia Record offered $3 a day for reports on training camp activities. The players started to get "ink" and the idea spread to other papers, so the story goes. Thus the idea of spring training caught on as something people would be watch.

Today, spring training sites offer bargains to lure families. Many hotels make it as easy as hitting a hanging curve.

Here's a list of where the boys of summer are playing and staying in Florida.

■ The New York Yankees' home stadium is Fort Lauderdale Stadium. The team hotel is the Palm-Aire Spa Resort, Pompano Beach.

■ The New York Mets play at the St. Lucie County Sports Complex, Port St. Lucie, Fla. The team hotel is the Radisson.

■ The Atlanta Braves and Montreal Expos both train in West Palm Beach and play at Municipal Stadium. The Braves stay at the Palm Beach Garden Marriott, the Expos at the Royce Hotel.

■ The Baltimore Orioles and Chicago White Sox train in Sarasota and play at Ed Smith Stadium. The Orioles stay at the Holiday Inn, Osprey, while the White Sox stay at the Sarasota Days Inn.

■ The Boston Red Sox play at Chain O'Lakes Park in Winter Haven and stay at Holiday Inn.

—The Detroit Tigers' home base is Lakeland, hotel is the Ramada Inn and home stadium is Joker Marchant Stadium.

—The Houston Astros work out in Kissimee, stay at Fortune Place and play at Osceola County Stadium.

■ The Kansas City Royals' home stadium is Baseball City Stadium in Haines City, and their hotel is the Sonesta Villa Resort in Orlando.

■ The Los Angeles Dodgers home base is Vero Beach, hotel is Dodgertown and home stadium is Holman.

And so it goes, with the Minnesota Twins in Fort Myers (hotel: Courtyard Marriott); Philadelphia Phillies in Clearwater and the Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton (neither has a designated team hotel) to the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg (no team hotel); Texas Rangers in Port Charlotte (they stay at the Palm Island Resort in Cape Haze, Fla.) and the Toronto Blues Jays in Dunedin (staying at the Ramada Inn Countryside).

Keeping the kids happy on vacation

Knight-Ridder News Service

Family vacation planning: How to keep peace between parents and teens while on the road? Don't forget the Walkman, advises a brochure called the Family Travel Guide, available free from Premier Cruise Lines by calling 800-888-6759.

The guide lists more than two dozen tips for involving children in vacation planning and keeping them happy while away from home.

This includes — attention, kids! — "loosen up the rules ... let the kids stay up a little longer, eat a little more.

Take a break in Panama City, in the sand and the sand traps

$100,000 PGA event planned this week

From Staff Reports

Panama City, Fla., may be best known as a spring break mecca for thousands of "breakers" from all over the southeast, but PC is also becoming known as the South's new golfers paradise.

Located on the Gulf of Mexico in Northwest Florida, Panama City Beach has joined the ranks of the world's greatest seaside golf communities with 11 top-ranked golf courses.

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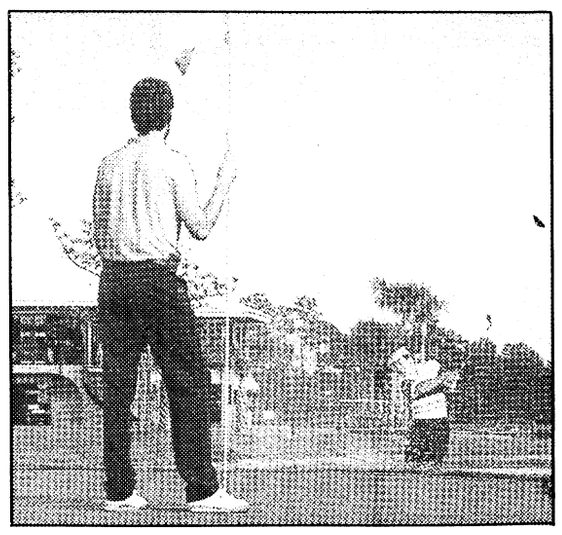
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The Ben Hogan Tour is a $3 million, 30-event series of $100,000 tournaments designed to provide professional golfers with additional playing opportunities, as well as bring professional golf to new markets.

Starting Monday and continuing through next Sunday, the Ben Hogan Tour will attract some of the best golfers in the country.

The charities selected to benefit from this year's tournament are the Anchorage Children's Home, the Children's Home Society, and the Shaddai Temple Transportation Fund. In addition, the Panama City Beach Golf Classic awards two scholarships to deserving students from Bay County each year.

Many sports and entertainment celebrities will be participating in the event. Football coach Pat Dye, Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, and All-American pass receiver Terry Beasley, all from Auburn University, will be joining the Pro-Am Field.



The Panama City Beach area has 11 courses where golfers can tee it up.

Dave Thomas, founder and owner of Wendy's Restaurants International, will also be on hand as the national spokesperson of the Children's Home Society.

Spanky McFarland of the "Little Rascals/Our Gang" series will be assisting with the Junior Golf Clinic and playing in the Pro-Am on Thursday.

Bill Espy, who portrays "Mitch Blake" on the soap opera "Another World" will also be on hand for personal interviews, autographs, and to compete in the Pro-Am.

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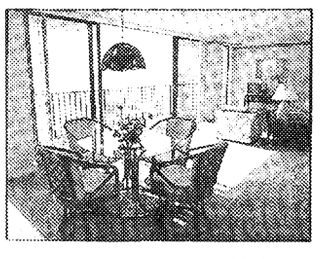
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Artist completes school residence

Fort Benning Schools

Blues guitarist, Scott Ainslie, has now completed his nine-week tour of duty as Wilbur School's Artist-in-Residence.

During the residency, which was sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts, Fort Benning Schools, and the Wilbur School PTA, students were led through the rich history of African-American music from South Africa's Ladysmith Black Mambazo to the Mississippi Delta's Muddy Waters and B.B. King.

At various times, Ainslie worked with all of the students at Wilbur. At other times, special groups of third, fourth, and fifth-graders were selected to participate with him in more advanced musical work. Sixty-eight students learned to play the guitar.

Ainslie's visit to Wilbur ended with a program in which many of the Wilbur students demonstrated exactly what they had been learning in their time with him. The students performed in groups of 17 on Ainslie's final night, marching onto the stage to perform for an audience made up of more than 225 of their parents and teachers.

The students played songs they had learned during their time with Ainslie. Many songs were drawn from the spiritual tradition including "I'll Be Rested When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," and "This Train Is Bound For Glory."

One song, "This Land Is Your Land," was by balladeer, Woody Guthrie. Students also performed songs that they had written about their own experiences.

Ainslie's residency at Wilbur School has ended, but the impact of his visit will be with the students and staff members of Wilbur School as well as with members of the Fort Benning and Columbus communities for a long time to come.

One first-grade class said it best in a song they wrote for him on his last day — "He made a NOTEable change in our love of music."

Sealant protects teeth from unwanted cavities

Fort Benning Dental Activity

While children today have the benefits of fluoridated water, fluoride treatments at the dentist's office and fluoride toothpastes, they are still getting cavities. The Journal of the American Dental Association reports that "by age 16, American children have an average of nearly 10 decayed, extracted, or filled tooth surfaces."

Dental sealants have been developed to cover the pits and grooves where food and bacteria get trapped.

These sealants are made of a plastic resin material and are painted onto the chewing surfaces of the back teeth.

To be most effective, this painless procedure should be done when the permanent molars erupt at about age 6. No anesthetic is required and the procedure is covered 100 percent by the Delta Dental Plan.

Because the sealants are not applied between the teeth, flossing and brushing are still necessary to help a child acquire a positive approach to good oral care.

Eating out can be nutritious

By Karen Schultz and Elizabeth Charles
Martin Army Community Hospital

The average American eats three or more meals at restaurants during the week.

Whether it's done for convenience, necessity or "a night out," dining out is a major part of our lives.

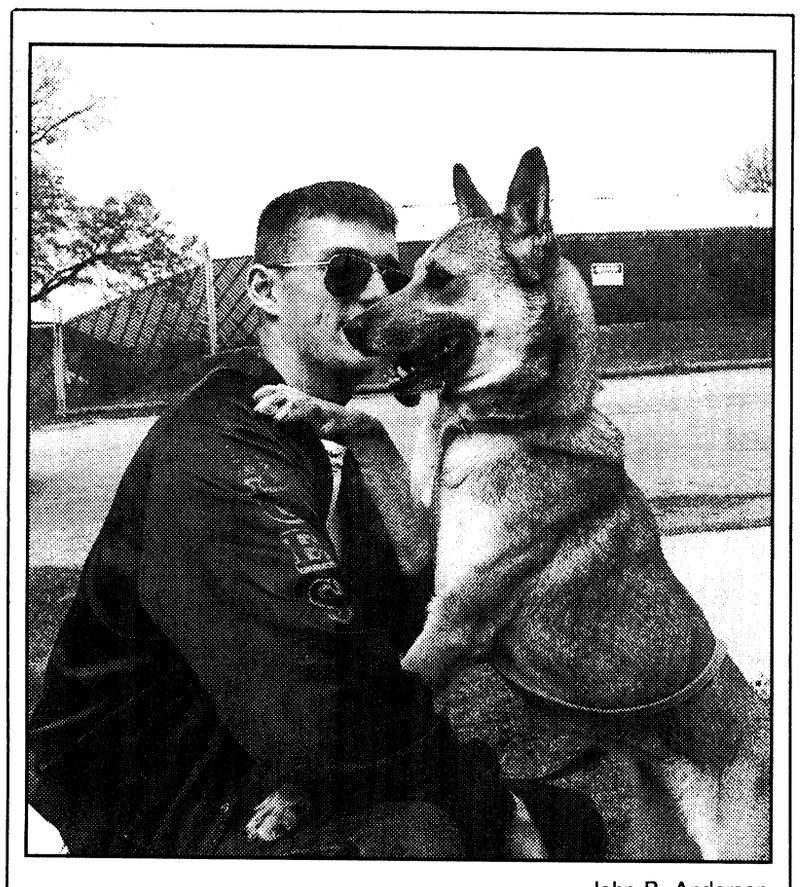
Restaurants are responding to the growing demands of the health-conscious diner with many low-fat, low-calorie, appetizing foods. Yet, sometimes it is still hard to know exactly what to choose when dining out.

For those occasions, remember the following tips.

- Choose broiled, baked, steamed or poached meats and vegetables.
- Request margarine rather than butter (to reduce cholesterol) be served.
- Avoid all-you-can-eat buffets if you are weak-willed and choose a la carte (individual servings) instead.
- Request that butter, gravy, cheese sauces and cream sauces be omitted from your meal.
- Request small portions be served — limit meat to three to four ounces.
- Choose a seat far away from the serving line or buffet area to avoid the temptation of going back for seconds.
- Avoid fried appetizers — choose a salad instead.
- If you choose a high-calorie, high-fat food, split it with someone.
- Order dessert only after eating your meal. Try fruit with whipped topping or low-fat frozen yogurt if available.

Most restaurants are very willing to honor your request.

Make intelligent choices while watching your calories and fat intake and still enjoy eating out.



John R. Anderson

Pet of the week

Raymond Krug, of Veterinary Services, shows this week's pet of the week, a brown gray, shepherd mix, female puppy. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

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ALFA ROMEO '82 convertible, $5200. Call 324-5309

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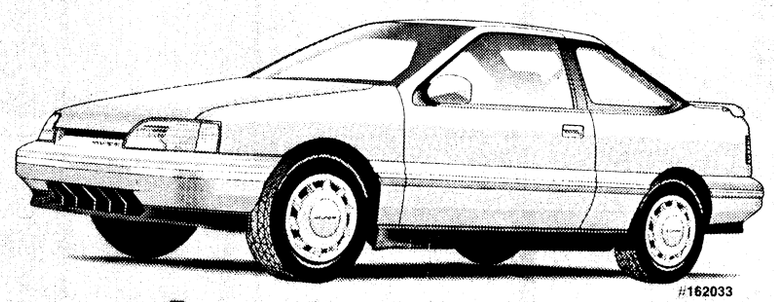
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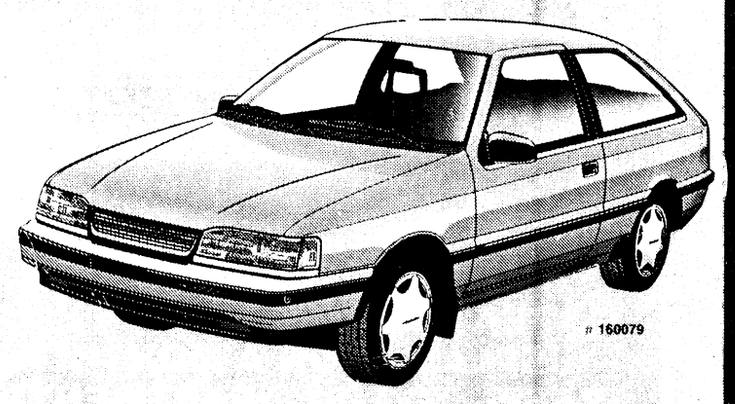
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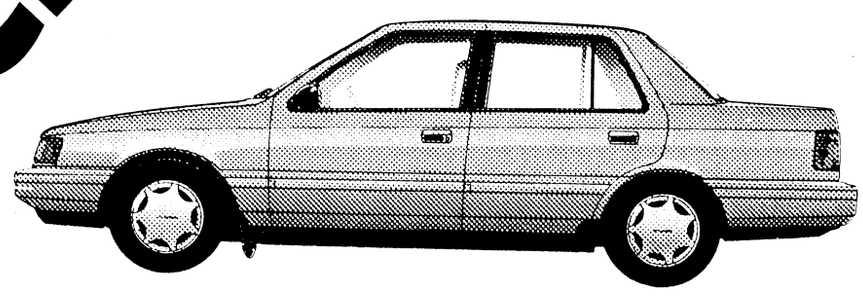
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MILITARY WOMEN

The role of women in combat, deployment, and the military altogether surfaces again.

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Operation Desert Storm brings together former classmates for the first time in 20 years.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Heroes coming home

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning's Desert Storm heroes are coming home.

The first of several planeloads of Benning soldiers redeploying from Southwest Asia was scheduled to arrive Thursday night, and eight others carrying approximately 2,700 soldiers are scheduled to arrive today and Saturday.

According to Lt. Col. Tom Brady, chief of Plans and Operations, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, the troops coming in are elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and 215th Finance Support Unit.

As The Bayonet went to press, no information had been received about the 34th Medical Battalion. Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer, post Public Affairs officer, said the dates and times on the arrival schedule are tentative and subject to change.

Six flights are scheduled to arrive today between 10:10 a.m. and 9:15 p.m. and will be carrying soldiers from 1st and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; 197th Headquarters and Headquarters Company; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 72nd Engineer Co.; 197th Support Battalion; 215th Finance Support Unit; and the 36th Engineer Group.

Three more flights are tentatively scheduled to arrive Saturday.

Manifests for each flight will be sent to rear detachment commanders two hours after liftoff, Brady said, and family members will be notified.

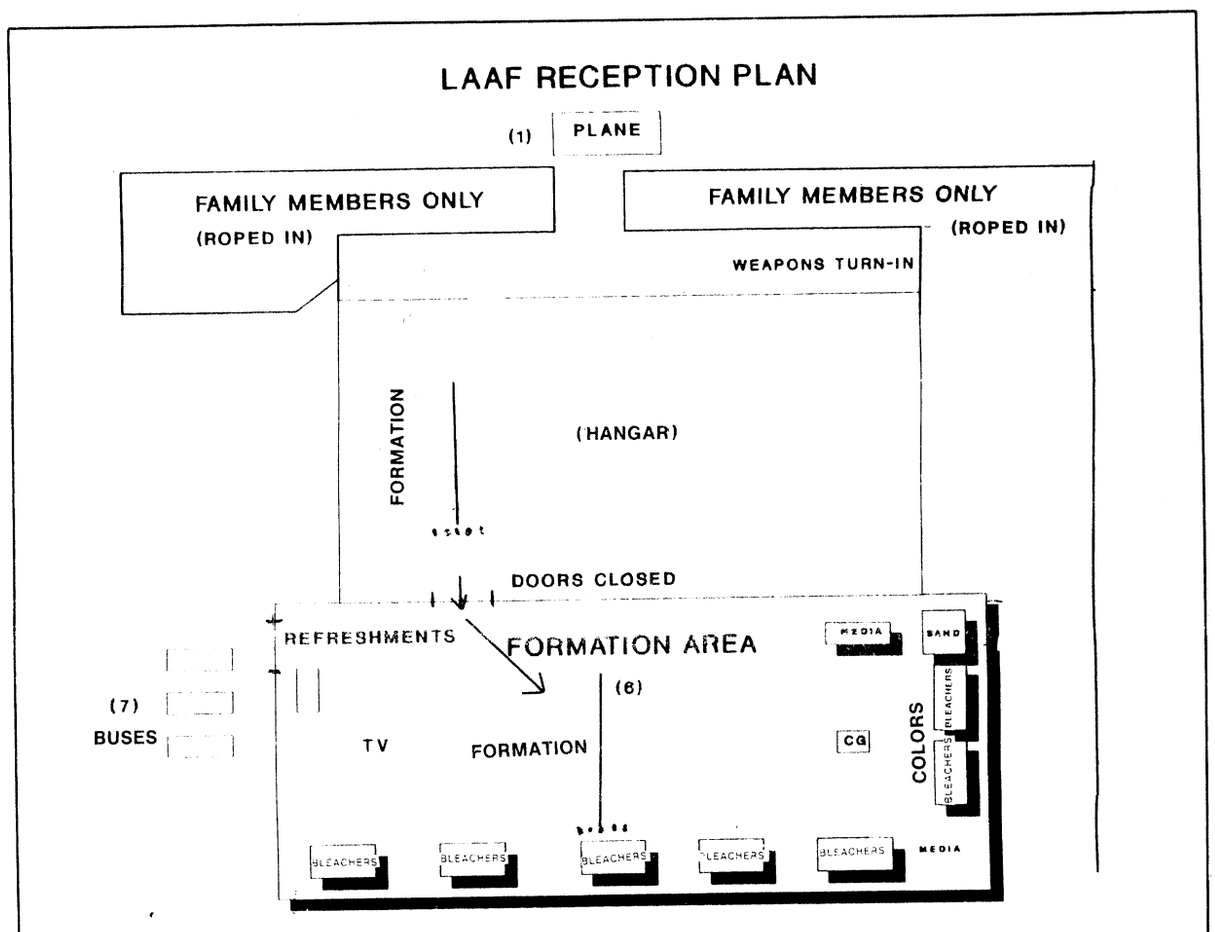
When the soldiers arrive at Lawson Army Airfield, a brief welcoming ceremony, including refreshments, the Infantry Center Band, and an address by the post commanding general, will take place.

Family members and friends wanting to welcome the soldiers should plan to arrive at the airfield early, officials said. And, in case of rain, the ceremonies will be moved inside the hangar.

While the planes are coming in, the families will be kept behind the gate for safety purposes until the engines are shut down, according to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Wiese, briefings and ceremonies non-commissioned officer in DPTM's Plans and Operations Office.

Then, the Military Police will open the gates, and family members will be allowed in the roped-off areas, Wiese said. Once the soldiers come into the hangar, they will turn in their weapons, have manifest call, be put in a formation, and march out to the formation area for the ceremony.

Family members are advised to move to the bleachers after the soldiers move into the hangar and wait for the ceremony to begin, Wiese said.



Fort Benning soldiers *tentative arrival schedule

Unit	Date	Time
72nd Engineer Co. 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.	Today	10:10 a.m.
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. 215th Finance Support Unit	Today	1:25 p.m.
2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. Air Force Liaison Office (197th)	Today	1:55 p.m.
2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.	Today	3:20 p.m.
1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.	Today	6:55 p.m.
197th Support Bn. 36th Engineer Group	Today	9:15 p.m.
1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. 519th Personnel Service Co. 215th Finance Support Unit	Saturday	5:50 a.m.
197th Support Bn.	Saturday	6:15 a.m.
1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. 197th Support Bn. 519th Personnel Service Co.	Saturday	3:20 p.m.

***Dates and times are subject to change. This was the most current information at press time.**



Tom C. Hockaday

Tie one on

Ronda Bowers (left) and Ann Newnam tie on a yellow ribbon to welcome the troops back home. Bowers and Newnam organized a neighborhood effort on Miller Loop to show support for returning soldiers. See A-6.

POST BRIEFS

Post's top drill sergeant to be recognized

Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year award ceremony will be Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Sand Hill Theater No. 3.

The public is invited.

Employment office moves

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel's One Stop Employment Information Office has relocated to Cross Plaza on the Hill (exit 4), at the corner of Auburn Avenue and 21st Street, in Columbus.

Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund and the Army and Air Force Exchange System is available at the new location.

Applications for Post Exchange employment will continue to be accepted Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Civil service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The telephone number is 563-3833.

Weather alert systems to be tested Monday

Severe weather alert systems will be tested the first Monday of each month.

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

If there is an actual threat of severe weather, testing will not take place.

For more information, call 545-2413 or 545-4484.

Airborne area off limits

The Airborne Tower training area on Eubanks Field is off limits at all times to all unauthorized personnel. Violators will be arrested.

Questions or information may be directed to the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment at 545-7251.

Museum is planning Desert Storm display

The National Infantry Museum is in the process of establishing a Desert Shield and Desert Storm exhibition.

Anyone wishing to donate items of interest should visit the museum on Baltzell Avenue.

For more information, call 545-2958 or 545-6762.

Submit nominations for Liberty Bell Award

Nominations are being accepted for the Liberty Bell Award, which recognizes an individual who has provided outstanding community service in one of the following areas:

- Promoting a better understanding of the constitution and the Bill of Rights.
- Encouraging greater respect for law and the courts.
- Stimulating a deeper sense of individual responsibility so that citizens recognize their duties as well as their rights.
- Contributing to the effective function of our institutions of government.
- Fostering a better understanding and appreciation of the rule of law.

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate is accepting nominations, which should be submitted to the attention of Capt. Dribben at SJA. Include a short, informal explanation of the qualifications of the candidate.

Nominees can be a soldier, a family member, or a federal employee at Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-3285.

Smoking policy clarified for commissary, PX

Smoking is prohibited in the Commissary and the Post Exchange, according to officials.

Smoking is permitted in the outer mall area where ashtrays are provided.

Tampering with phones violates post policy

Telephone subscribers on post are responsible for proper use of equipment.

According to U.S. Army Information System Command officials, under no circumstances will subscribers move, alter, place attachments on, or make additions to the telephone equipment.

Officials said subscribers who violate this policy will have the necessary corrections made, and the subscriber's command will be liable for charges to remove the discrepancies.

Teen dance Saturday

A dance for teens, ages 13 to 18, will be Saturday at the NCO Club on Main Post from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The cost is $3 per person, and there will be food, dance contests and prizes.

Main Post theater closes

The Main Post Theater will be closed for renovation Monday through May 1.

National Infantry Museum postpones road race

The National Infantry Museum has postponed its road race that was scheduled for April 6.

Officials said the race was postponed due to emphasis on Operation Proud Return.

It will be rescheduled in October, and the exact date will be announced later.

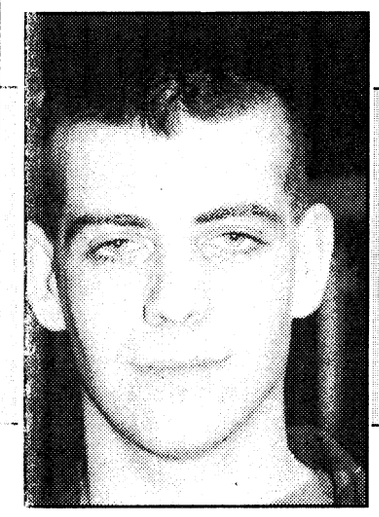
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

What's the worst place and the best place to eat at Fort Benning?



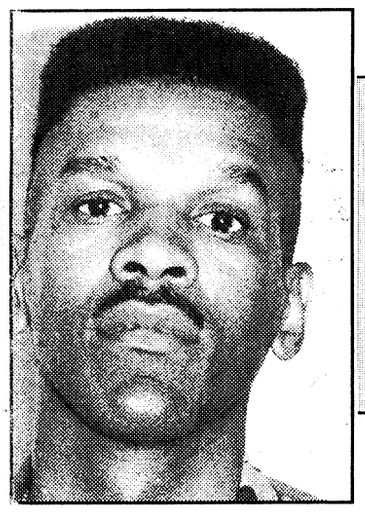
Staff Sgt. David Townsel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The best place is the dining facility in Martin Army Community Hospital. Burger King is the worst place because like many other fast food restaurants, the food is not as nutritious as it should be."



Pvt. 1 Christopher L. Hall, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry — "The worst place to eat is the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry dining facility. For one thing the eggs are runny, and the food is greasy. The best place is Burger King because I like the bacon double cheeseburger, and you get it quick."



Spec. Pamela A. McCoy, Medical Department Activity — "The best place on post is the dining facility in Martin Army Community Hospital. The food is tasty and nutritious, and they offer a wide variety. I really have no comment on the worst place."



Sgt. 1st Class Phillip D. Sasser, Nuclear Biological Chemical School — "The best place to eat is the cafeteria in Building 4. The cooks take a lot of time and pride in preparing the food. The worst place would be the Airborne School snack bar. Frozen food is microwaved or deep fried, then served."



Spec. Kerry L. Whitley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade Support — "The best place to eat on post would have to be the Main NCO Club. The worst place is the cafeteria in the main mall. The food there is rather bland."



Staff Sgt. Judy K. McGuire, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Anthony's Pizza on Main Post is the best place to eat. It has a good atmosphere. There is an outside area for nice days and inside you can watch television. The food is good, also."

COMMENTARY

Nation welcomes desert heroes

By Clyde Snively

Welcome back, you grunts.

You're bona fide, certified, genuine heroes.

I don't care if you'd never gone into combat. You'd still be heroes in my book.

I can't begin to imagine what living in the sand for seven months could be like. I don't know what would be worse, not having a hot shower or not having a cold beer. I'll stop right there because everyone knows what the third "not having" is.

You guys have a grateful nation out there waiting to heap its love and affection on you, not to mention quite a bit of largess. This ranges from discounted luxury hotel rooms, free bed and breakfast lodging, discounts on theater tickets, cars, household goods, and free tickets to Disney World (apply in person at the fun park).

I hope you have the opportunity to make the best of it. The guys coming home from Vietnam didn't. And while our guys were heroes after Grenada and Panama, the American public didn't think they'd done all that much.

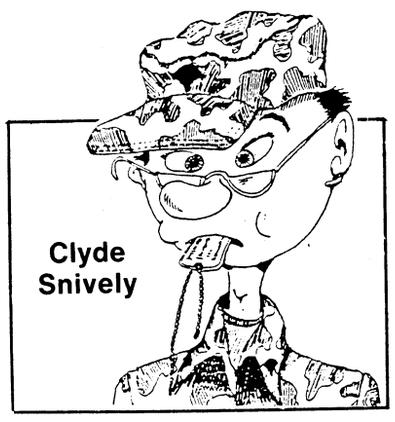
But you guys and gals put in the long, lonely hours. You sweated. You froze. You did without. But when the chips were down, when your commander called you into action, you responded and you responded in a way that had never been seen before and may never be seen again.

You troops are real pros. You kept your equipment in tiptop condition despite the severe environment in which you were living. That was proved by your maintenance rate.

Maintenance rates can be pencil drills, but yours survived the true test, the test of combat. Your tanks and tracks ran, your weapons fired, your radios communicated.

I've seen units that couldn't make it out of the motor pool, units where the most valuable piece of equipment was a wrecker, the hardest worker, the battalion maintenance officer, and this with units that parked on concrete pads with overhead cover.

The zoomies put a hurt on Saddam's boys in the trenches, but it was you guys who went eyeball to eyeball with them,



who went in and mopped up the battlefield.

The sky jockeys face death every time they go up. But, how often do they see the face of the man they're about to kill? You infantrymen run that risk every time you go into battle.

The American nation is proud of you. You showed them that all that talk about the great American Army was not idle boasting. You're "best by test."

At the risk of putting a damper on your "coming out" parties, I do want to add a few words of caution.

First, just because you survived Desert Storm, doesn't make you invincible. Just ask the mother of the Desert Storm veteran in Detroit. He was shot to death on a downtown street.

Alcohol and gas still don't mix. Your tolerance level is down, and you aren't driving 113s or M-1s on a trackless desert anymore.

Finally, don't spoil it for those guys who are still over there. Loud, boorish, behavior wears thin real fast. There are going to be folks out there who want to do everything for you, but if you take advantage of their good nature, these same offers won't be extended to the guys and gals still over there.

Yeah, I know, I'm just another four-eyed, pencil-necked geek. What do I know? Who am I to be telling you war heroes how to act.

That's true, but there are a lot of other soldiers on this post who busted their butts to help the war effort. There are a lot of soldiers still there, doing their job. And I know you don't want to spoil it for all of them by acting obnoxious on your first night on the town.

God bless you.

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

Holy days: Easter, Passover is time for spiritual renewal, remembrance, rededication, quest for growth

The Jewish celebration of Passover and the Christian festival of Easter coincide this year in the observance of these holy days.

These two great world religions and their messages of liberty, deliverance, and hope are the touchstones for religious and individual freedoms from which most of our national heritage has developed.

We are a people and a nation bound together to proclaim, defend and exercise the highly prized sanctions that a free people hold so dear.

Our nation's commitment to the most cherished beliefs of the holy season is best expressed in our participation in Operations Dester Shield and Desert Storm.

During these operations, we ensured the liberty of a sovereign nation, their deliverance from oppression, and the abiding hope to choose their own future.

Consequently, by our commitment to and sacrifices on behalf of others, we protect our faith and freedom so that it will be preserved as a true hope and promise for future generations on earth.

As a means for God's purpose in fragile, yet challenging and opportune times, may this holy season be a time of remembrance, renewal, and rededication to the quest for spiritual growth.

May it also be a time in which we emphasize human dignity and freedom for our world, our nation and our Fort Benning community.

I am proud of all members of the Fort Benning community and for the sacrifices made on behalf of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

We celebrate the victory and rejoice that our nation's service members are returning to their loved ones.

I thank God for his care and protection over our community during these turbulent times. I extend my best wishes for this holy season.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Gen. Powell sends congratulations

Please accept and forward to all service members my personal congratulations for their superb performance during Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Their courage, valor, and dedication during the preparation and execution of combat operations have earned the respect and thanks of the people of the United States, Kuwait, and coalition nations.

This conflict was fought with unprecedented speed, resulting in mission accomplishment with minimum loss of personnel and equipment.

The speed and alacrity of the men and women of Forces Command in responding to U.S. Central Command requirements were instrumental in our ability to build combat power in the region rapidly.

The superb training programs in the command have been fully validated.

Kuwait is now free and the success of Desert Storm is historic.

The competence displayed by each member of FORSCOM is a source of pride for all Americans.

Gen. Colin L. Powell
chairman
Joint Chiefs of Staff



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LETTERS

Day care system needs improving

In the Feb. 22 issue of The Bayonet, your Various Voices question was what would you change here at Fort Benning. Well, my answer to that would be the day care system here at Fort Benning.

I am a working mother of two. Like many working mothers, I work until 9 p.m. to include weekends. Also, I work rotating shifts.

Since October, I have gone through five baby-sitters for various reasons — some won't baby-sit after 6 p.m., some don't work weekends, some don't like a partial week's work, or quality care is not given.

I have tried to adjust by using a baby-sitter instead of day care, but with each passing day, it continues to get worse.

I don't work full time, and I cannot afford full day care for my children, considering that is all that is offered on post, except for Tot Town. But then, they close at 6 p.m. unless there is a special function.

I think the day care system on post should be re-examined to fill the needs of working parents. I especially would like to see hourly care.

Day care centers have a lot to offer. The children are with their own age groups. Day care centers offer activities that are educational, and children receive tender loving care.

I hope this letter is printed so maybe other working mothers can respond. Then maybe post officials will evaluate the day care system.

Emma Guthrie
Fort Benning

Reader questions Bayonet's DUI list

As long as I have been reading The Bayonet, I have yet to see any names of officers listed for DUIs in your paper.

I am certain they get them, too.

Is there a reason their names are not listed? If so, I would like to know.

As far as I am concerned, it is discrimination for only the names of enlisted men and women to be listed for DUIs.

If you can't list all ranks, don't list any!

Carol D. Hill
Fort Benning

Editor's note: *The Bayonet lists all names received from the Military Police Activity. We contacted Maj. David J. Buzzell, deputy provost marshal, for clarification about the report.*

Buzzell said the report is a listing of those people who are found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and not necessarily all those arrested. It is not an arrest report; it's a conviction report, he said.

Buzzell said one reason for the disparity could be the fact that more people are arrested than are convicted. He also noted that in the March 15 issue of The Bayonet, an officer – a second lieutenant – was listed.

TV commercials are just a lot of hype

By Trixie Wadsworth

COMMENTARY

I really hate commercials.

When I was a teen-ager, I bought an AM/FM radio because I was sick of the commercials on AM radio, and I naively thought there were none on FM.

Wrong.

As I got older (but not wiser) and tired of the commercials on network television, I decided to get cable so I wouldn't have to watch any more commercials.

Wrong.

I absolutely hate television commercials. And I watch a lot of TV. I watch so much television that once they had to use a crowbar to remove my fingers from the remote control.

My husband, the illustrious Pfc. Arnold Wadsworth, goes out and leaves me alone all the time. He says it has nothing to do with the fact that all I do is sit around in my ratty bathrobe, fuzzy slippers, with my hair in curlers, watching TV while I stuff my face full of Scooter Pies.

He claims he's either working at Fort Benning or visiting his disabled elderly mother who is wasting away in an overpriced, roach-ridden nursing home.

Actually, I think he's out playing poker, drinking beer and smoking cigars with his hoodlum buddies, like our next door neighbor Clyde Snively.

But enough about that. Back to TV commercials.

TV commercials are the worst. They insult the intelligence of anyone with an IQ higher than a soap dish.

First, Pepsi-Cola wants us to believe if you drink Coke you'll fall into a coma deeper than Charo's cleavage, and if you drink Pepsi you'll be more hip than Roseanne Barr.

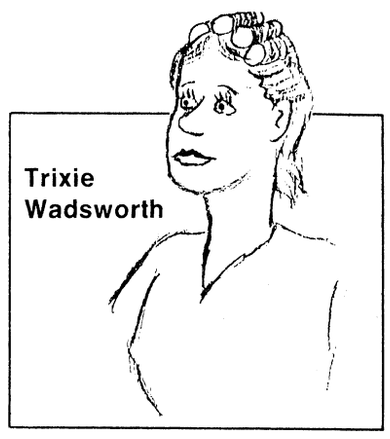
Second, commercials would have you believe that if you don't use Close-up toothpaste, Scope, Listerine, Breath Spray, Clorets, and Tic Tacs, even your dog won't kiss you.

Are they kidding? Anyone who has watched a dog for more than 10 minutes can tell you that a dog would kiss, lick or sniff anything that comes within two feet of it. What I want to know is, when are they going to come out with a product that will stop your dog from kissing you.

I think it's all a lot of hype, anyway. Every morning I wage war against tooth decay. I brush with a fluoride, a tartar control, and a plaque-fighting toothpaste; then I rinse with a germ-killer, a plaque-fighter, a tartar-reducer, fluoride and mouthwash. I also use dental floss, a Water Pic, a gum massager, and an electric toothbrush.

After my morning ritual, my mouth is cleaner than a latrine after a GI party. And yet, when I go to the dentist, I still have cavities. I'm beginning to think the American Dental Association's ads have as much credibility as the headlines in the National Enquirer.

Third, some commercials are completely misleading. Michael


Trixie Wadsworth

Jackson doesn't drink soda much less drink Pepsi, and I heard that Ronald McDonald is a vegetarian. Plus, I could never figure out why Charlie the Tuna wanted to be caught by Star Kist, and why can't Lite have great taste and be less filling simultaneously ... and I still don't know what the heck Fahrvegnugen is.

Ever try to pick out a breakfast cereal these days? It's impossible with all those cereal commercials haunting the very depths of your subconscious.

First there's a cereal with total nutrition; that means if you have a bowl of this, you might as well eat junk food for the rest of the day so you don't overdose on vitamins.

Then there's another that will make you throw like Joe Montana and shoot like Magic Johnson; but I guess you can only eat this if you're planning on running the Boston Marathon that day.

There's another that will help you keep the muscle and lose the fat (possibly if you only eat this and nothing else and do 100 sit-ups a day). There's also one that's all natural — no artificial colors or flavors or preservatives...it's called brown stuff.

Then there's one that is low is sugar, fat and cholesterol (and tastes like the box it's packaged in).

You have to have whole wheat. But oat bran is better. Brown rice cereal will make you live longer. But watch out for those calories...and cholesterol...and on and on and on. Yeeeech!!! Who cares? Just give me my Fruit Loops and leave me alone!

Commercials are driving me insane. Ever really listen to some of those inane jingles and slogans? "Ring around the collar. . .We do chicken right. . .Wimpy, wimpy, wimpy. . . And it keeps going, and going, and going. . ."

It's all enough to make you want to throw yourself off your couch and scream, "Help! I've fallen and I can't get up."

Anyway, to solve my problem, I've given up watching TV. I bought myself a videocassette recorder. I stopped by the video rental store and got a tape — "Teen-age Bikini Slasher Psychos from Hell." I popped it into the VCR, settled down onto the couch, and sighed, "Thank God, no more commercials."

Wrong.

Trixie Wadsworth is a Bayonet columnist.

Worth Repeating

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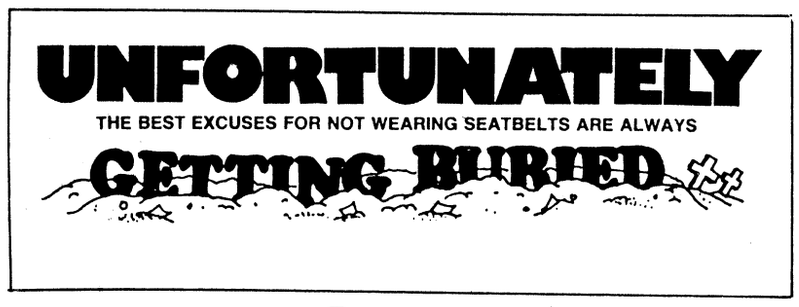
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Infantry School to get assistant commandant

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry School will get a new assistant commandant.

Col. Carl F. Ernst has been selected by the Army chief of staff to be the school's next assistant commandant.

Ernst replaces Brig. Gen. William M. Steele who was reassigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Europe in December.

Ernst, who was also selected for promotion to brigadier general, is currently the commander of the Battle Command Training Program at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., but most recently served as the deputy operations officer, Army Central Command, Desert Storm.

No date for his arrival at Fort Benning has been announced.

The 47-year-old native of Louisiana is a graduate of Louisiana State University and A&M College, where he earned a degree in history. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania.

Ernst is no stranger to Fort Benning, having attended the officer basic and advanced courses, airborne and ranger schools here.

From June 1984 to January 1987, he was the chief of the Tactics Division and later, director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the Infantry School.

He was a company adviser and later senior adviser to the 25th Reconnaissance Company, 25th Infantry Division, Army Republic of Vietnam, and a ground operations officer for U.S. Forces Korea.

Other assignments include assistant operations officer of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division; battalion operations officer of the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry (Air Assault), 101st Airborne Division; commander, 3rd Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La.; inspector general, 5th Infantry Division; and commander of the 2nd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division.

Ernst is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

AER

Begins Monday

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The 1991 Army Emergency Relief Campaign is set to kick off Monday.

Unit representatives or major command representatives will solicit donations, either by cash, check or check allotment from active duty soldiers. Civilians will not be solicited because AER does not assist them, although cash donations, but no check allotments, will be readily accepted.

The money collected is for more than just Fort Benning soldiers, officials said.

"The money collected doesn't stay here at Fort Benning," said Sam Duggins, an executive with the AER Campaign. "It goes to a central location to help soldiers all over the world."

The AER fund was created in 1942 to support soldiers in time of need. Since that time, more than 2 million soldiers have gotten something out of AER.

Also, since its creation, AER has given out more than $350 million in loans and grants to soldiers and their family members.

"It seems like we keep asking soldiers for more and more," said Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, at an AER unit sponsor instruction meeting March 22 in Building 4, "but it's a great program for soldiers."

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, has set this year's goal to meet or exceed 1990's total contributions of $202,539. This money will be used to help other soldiers, both active and retired in times of financial crisis.

Spring cleanup begins

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Spring Cleanup Campaign begins today and continues until April 5.

All soldiers are required and all family members are urged to get involved in this postwide effort to beautify Fort Benning.

Areas of concentration include the family housing areas and post cantonment areas.

Commanders of soldiers who live in on-post housing areas are requested to release soldiers for one-half of a duty day during the cleanup period to report to their quarters and participate in the cleanup, according to a Feb. 12 memorandum released by Col. Ted C. Chilcote, director of Plans, Training and Mobilization, in conjunction with the Community Life Office.

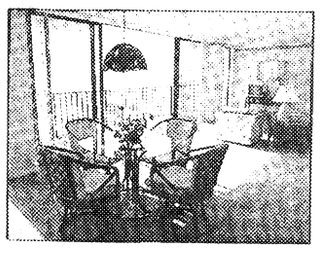
"We're asking commanders to release soldiers for at least half a day," said Darlene Perry, Community Life officer.

Civilian employees are not excluded from plans for cleanup.

"Civilians should get involved by cleaning and beautifying the offices in which they work," said Perry.

According to Perry, spring cleanup is a tradition at Fort Benning.

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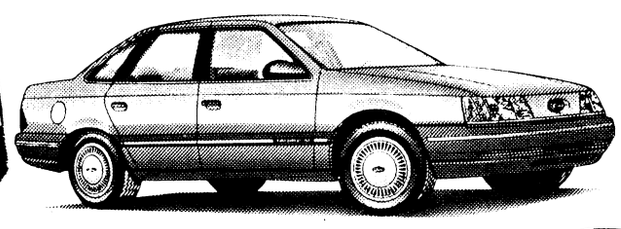
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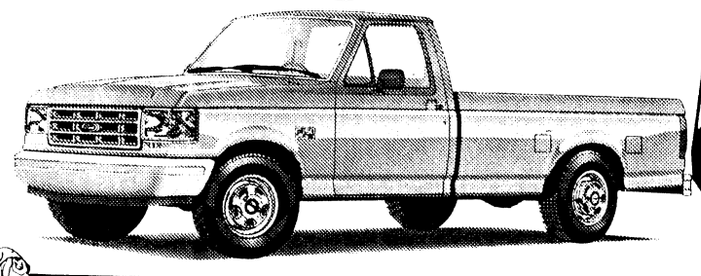
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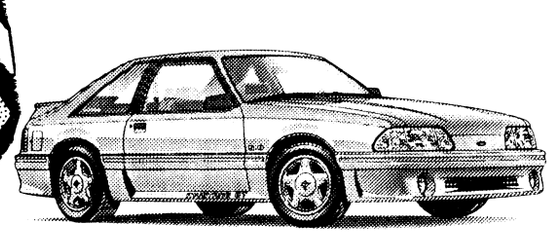


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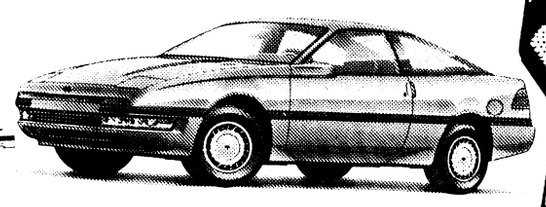


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Soldiers to return quicker than they left

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

The return of personnel and equipment from Southwest Asia will go much quicker than the buildup during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, according to Directorate of Logistics officials.

Dale Ellis, director of Fort Benning's Logistics Directorate, said the concern during departure was to "marry up troops with their equipment." That will not be necessary during redeployment, he said.

Ellis said the lengthly buildup was due primarily to tactical considerations of not wanting "soldiers sitting in the desert without their equipment," explaining that now the primary concern is to get the troops home as soon as possible.

DOL has been responsible for a wide range of supply and transportation missions.

While many of the tasks assigned were rehearsed in previous exercises, said Ellis, the opening of the Port of Jacksonville was "a completely new experience."

With the help of the 36th Engineers, the Logistics Directorate established the port as one of the major points of embarkation to Southwest Asia, said Ellis, being responsible for the shipment of such units as the 197th Infantry Brigade and Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault.)

Most personnel were shipped from Lawson Army Airfield, as part of the massive airlift operation, said Ellis, but equipment that was too heavy or massive for air transport took the 12 to 28-day sea journey instead.

To date, 58 sealift cargo ships have disembarked from the port, said Ellis.

"The tide is about to turn, so to speak," said one logistics official, referring to the influx of equipment and materials that would now be returning to the port as part of Operation Proud Return.

Ellis also indicated that he hoped to see all of Fort Benning's troops back by the end of the month.

War can be logistics nightmare

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Going to war can at times be a logistical nightmare, say Logistics officials.

The following shows some of the missions the directorate accomplished.

- Issued 180 pounds of individual combat gear to each soldier departing to theater of operations.
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- Issued 4 1/2 million rounds of ammunition.
- Issued 8,800 cases Meals Ready to Eat.
- Issued 4,000 M-16A2 rifles to 197th Brigade soldiers bound for Saudi Arabia.
- Consolidated and loaded 10 1/2 million pounds of cargo for airlift.
- Consolidated 124 semi truckloads of equipment and supplies per week at the Central Receiving Point.

JOBS AVAILABLE

By Patricia W. Sneed
Army Community Service

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program helps family members find jobs.

The program offers employment counseling, a job bank, job referrals (in the local private sector community), training workshops, a resource library, and career counseling.

The office is located at 3135 Cross Country Plaza on The Hill at Auburn Avenue and 21st Street in Columbus. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

An annex can be found in Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, with office hours Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Civilian Personnel Employment Office, Georgia Department of Labor and Army and Air Force Exchange Service, are also located at Cross Country Plaza.

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- Data entry clerk — Temporary position may become permanent. Must type 50 to 55 words per minute with a minimum of six months of experience.
- Transport driver — Full time, must possess a Class 5 commercial license and three or more years experience.
- Program coordinator — For youth training and activities. Full time, temporary position.
- Payroll supervisor — Full time, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bachelor's degree, payroll background. Salary based on experience.
- Food service worker — Shift leaders and managers needed. Competitive salary, full-time with flexible hours.
- Nursing aide — Must be certified with at least six months to one year of experience.

For further information, call 563-0051 or 545-7510.

Post readies for homecoming

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Signs welcoming the soldiers home are scattered all over Fort Benning, and anticipation is running high.

Ann Newnam, whose husband is Maj. William Newnam of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, and some other spouses of Miller Loop, recently took the time to commemorate the soldiers' arrival.

Newnam organized a group of spouses in her neighborhood. Together, they purchased more than three-quarters of a mile of yellow ribbon, and placed it with giant bows on 93 of the 60-year-old oak trees that line the street. They also placed ribbons and bows on the numerous street lamp poles along the loop.

Newnam said once the project got started, the entire neighborhood got involved. Some spouses donated money to offset the cost of the ribbon, others provided refreshments and even the children helped wherever they could.

Newnam added that it really made the job a lot easier when several neighbors helped out with the project.

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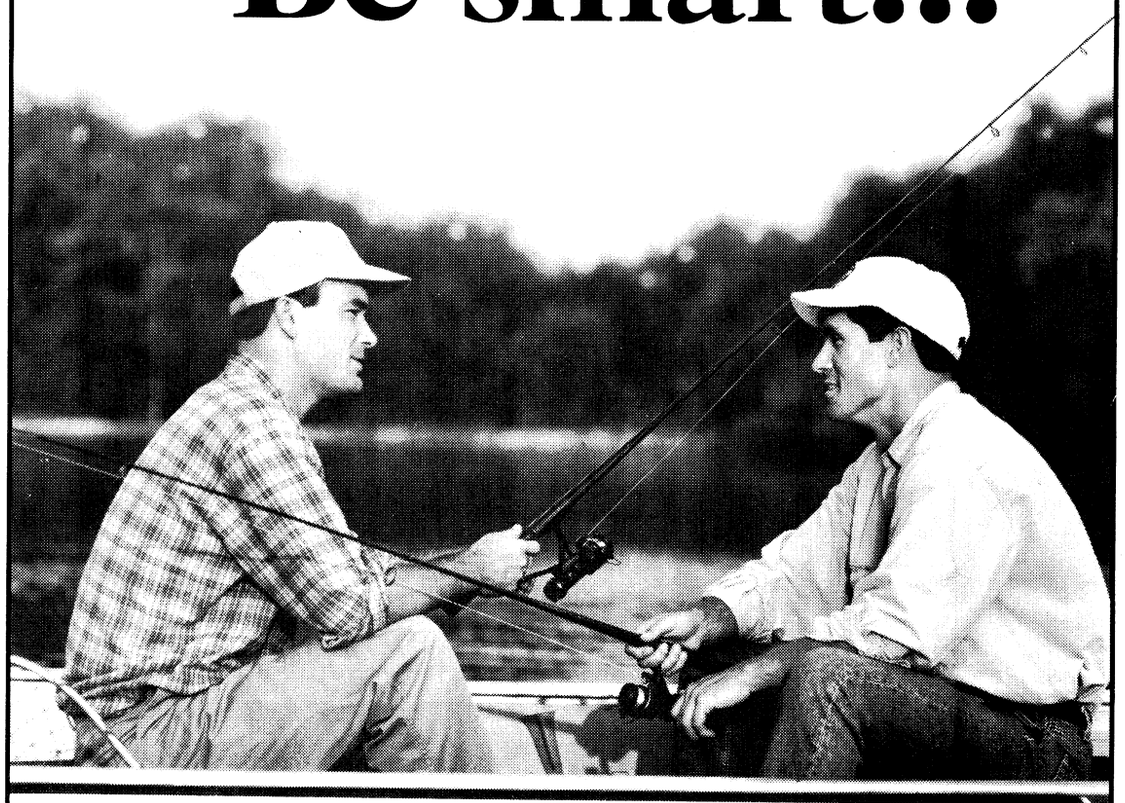


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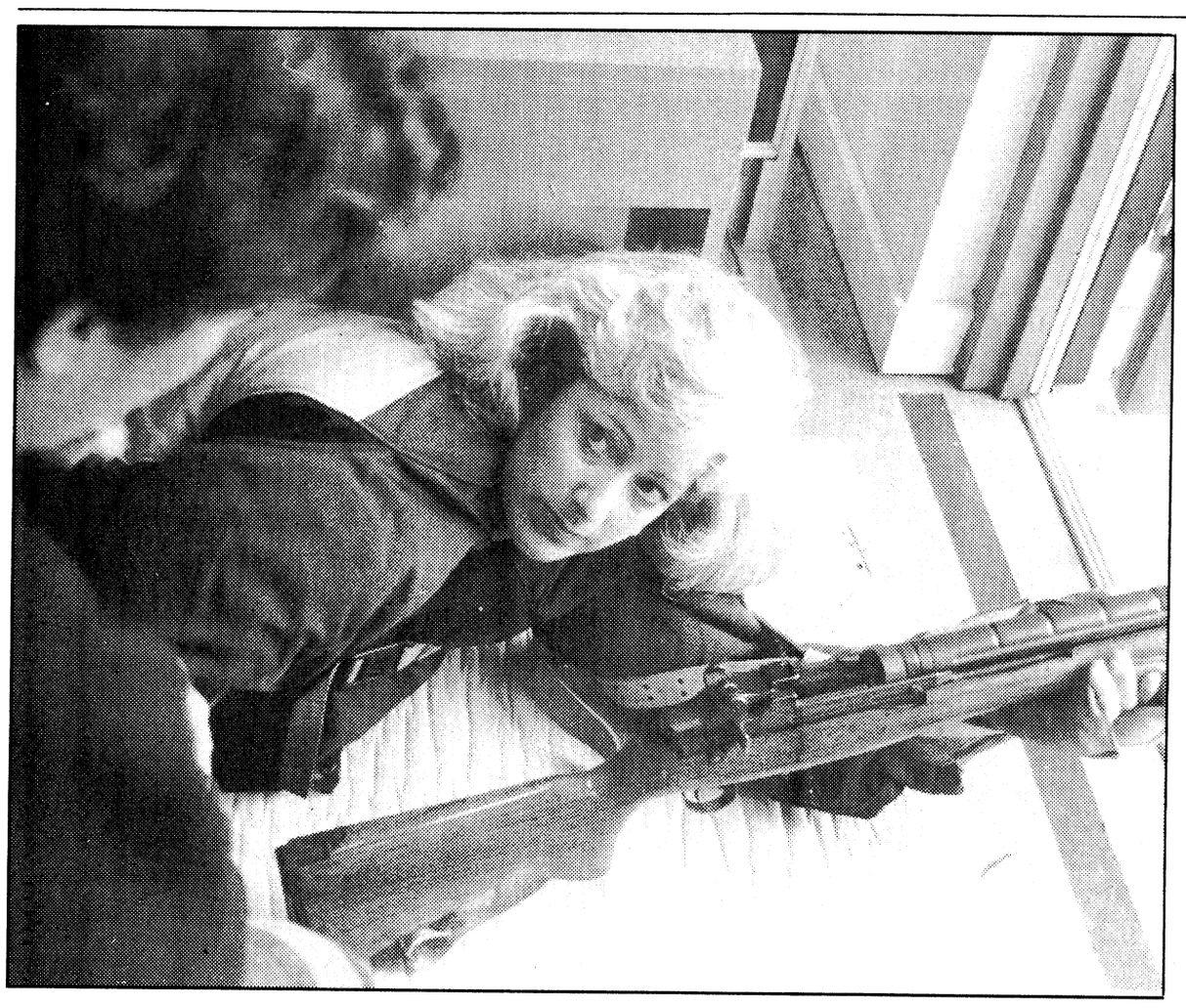
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Eileen Whitehead, former USAMU pistol shooter, gets a few helpful hints on firing a rifle.

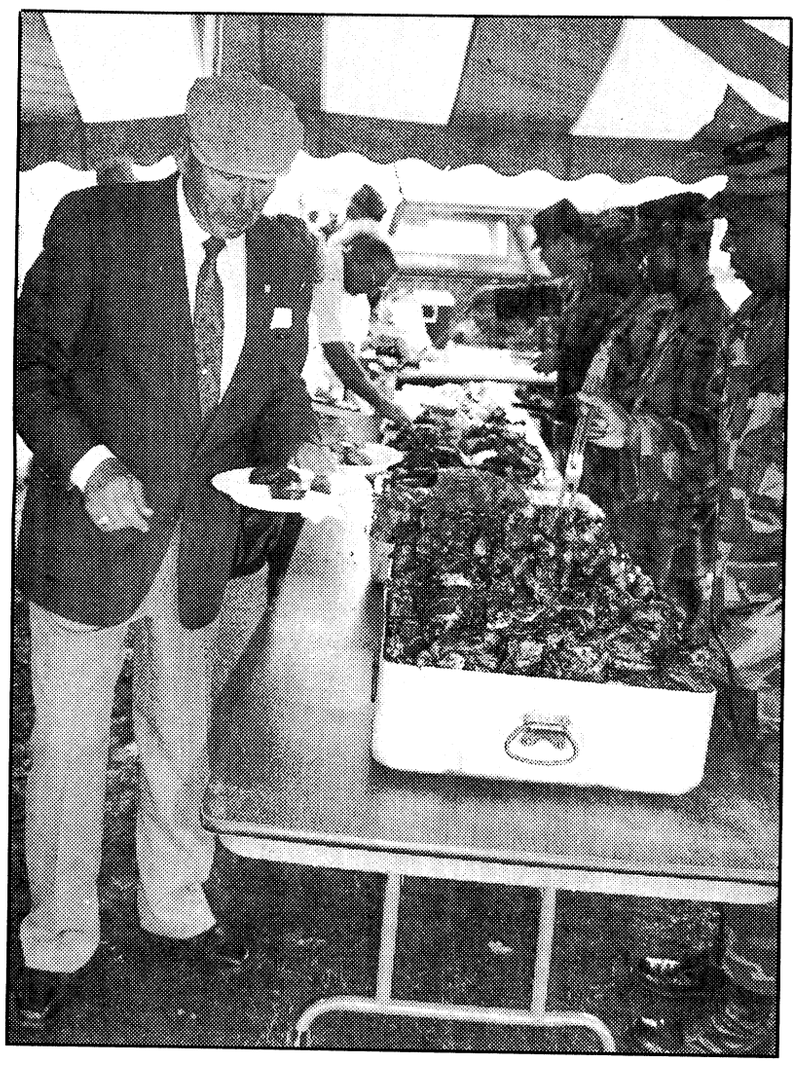
35 years

Marksmen celebrate anniversary

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

It was a day of food, fun and memories for more than 360 old and new U.S. Army shooters and their families.

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit celebrated its 35th anniversary March 2 at Hook Range.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Dehaviland Glisson prepares to add another piece of barbecue chicken to his plate.

Although the day started foggy with a heavy chance of rain, that didn't stop the huge crowd. The former USAMU soldiers came from all over the United States to be a part of this event.

The morning began with an opening ceremony, in which Barbara Hile, one of few female shooters of her time, donated her Distinguished Shooter Badges to the unit. The ceremony also recognized the achievements of Spc. Thomas A. Tamas, international rifle shooter. Tamas was presented the USAMU "Hall of Fame" award.

Following the ceremony, Capt. John T. McNally, international pistol shooter, gave an action pistol demonstration.

As the day cleared up, the festivities continued. In addition to chatting the day away with old friends and making new ones, the former shooters and their families got to shoot skeet and trap, rifle, and pistol events.

"I think this reunion was a good idea," said Chris Q. Akers, son of Byron T. Akers, former skeet shooter. "It shows that retired shooters, like my dad, are still thought about."

"This event give me a chance to share my shooting experiences with my son," said Akers, Chris's father. "I'm really enjoying this, I got to see the old ranges I used to shoot on. It's good to see old friends and be updated on what the unit is doing now."

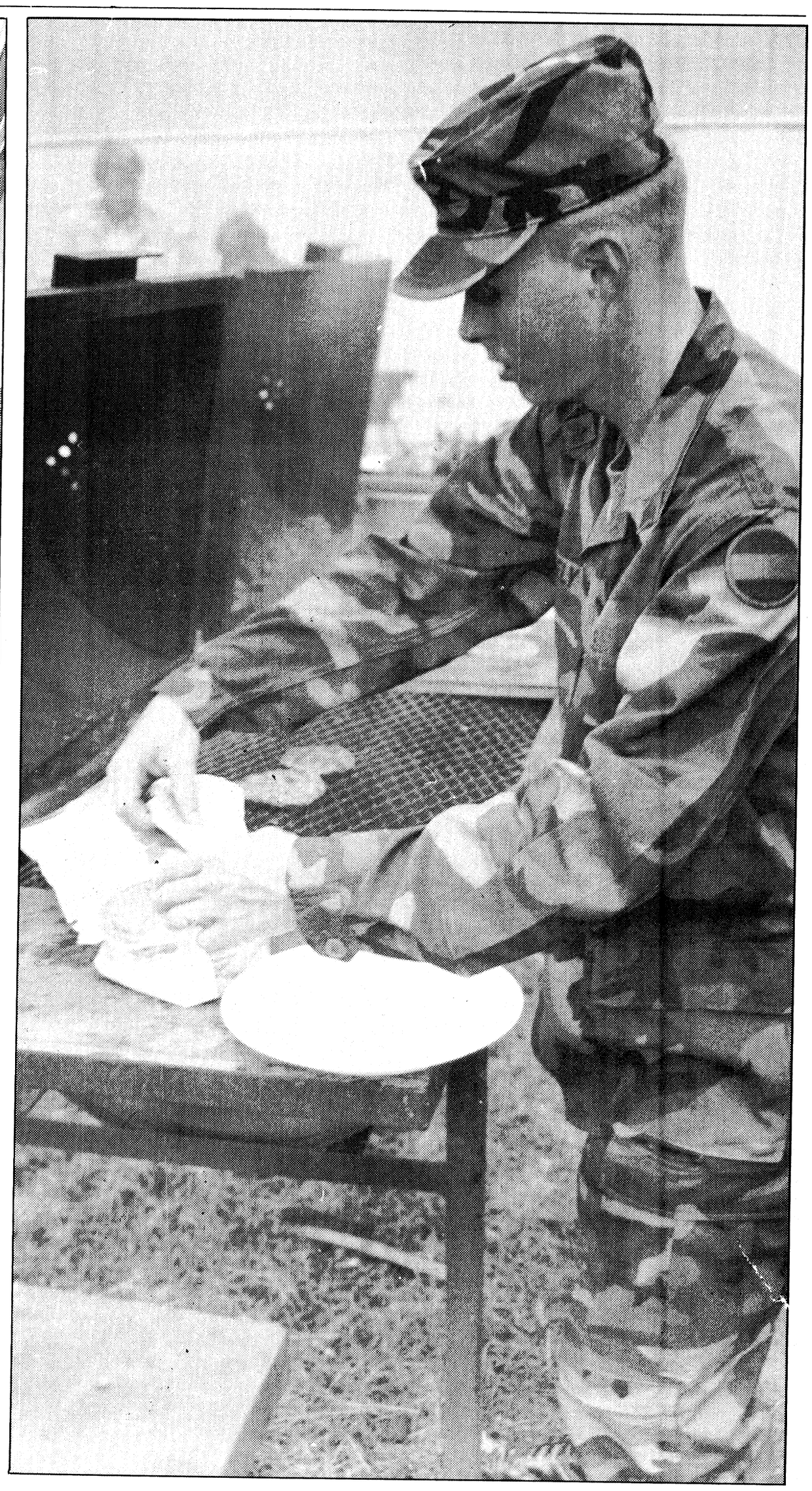
As the 1992 Olympics draw near, a lot of the current shooters got the chance to meet and talk with former Olympic marksmanship legends.

Joe Benner, Olympic gold medalist and six-time national pistol champion, was on hand to talk with USAMU's young shooters. Benner was winning pistol matches before and after USAMU was formed in 1956.

"I'm really having a great time. The shooters have a much better shooting facility now than when I was competing," said Benner.

"The best thing that's happened for the pistol shooters of today is the dramatic improvements in the competition pistol," he continued. "The gunsmiths here and the overall shooting program is 10 times better now than back in my day."

At the end of the day, the group exchanged numbers and addresses. Now they don't have to wait five years for the next reunion to see how each other is doing.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Sgt. David J. Sheely, USAMU gunsmith, prepares burgers.

Rifle team outshoots competition

Army's Gold Team wins Snowbird Open

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Outshooting their competition, members of the U.S. Army Service Rifle Team dominated the 1991 Snowbird Open high-powered rifle match recently.

The three-day event Feb. 23 through 24 put the team's shooting skills to the test. Each shooter had to fire 20 shots, the maximum individual score was 200 with 20 Xs.

The Xs represent the accuracy of the shooter because it is located in the center of the target. Although it isn't worth more than 10 points, the X is the determining factor in the event of a tie.

The first day of competition began with the four-man team match.

With 20 teams entered in this event, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Gold Team came out the winners with 1,952 and 67 Xs.

Team members were: Sgt. 1st Class Terry Duling, Sgt. Vince Greiner, Sgt. 1st Class John Chubb, Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Gilbreath, and Sgt. 1st Class Richard Wyckstandt, team coach.

The service rifle shooters continued their winning streak in the individual matches.

Pfc. Grant Singley won the 200-yard slow fire standing match with a 196 and 8 Xs.

Singley shot his way on top again with a 200 and 10 Xs in the 200-yard rapid fire match.

The 300-yard and 600-yard matches also belonged to the Army team. Sgt. 1st Class Terry Duling had the only clean shot score of 200 and 10 Xs in the 300-yard competition.

Also, Duling's 199 with 13 Xs at 600-yards was untouchable.

At the end of the day, Duling had a two-point lead over Gilbreath with a final 20 rounds to be fired on last day of the match.

The final day, the shoot-off began with Gilbreath completing his 20 shots to score a 199 and 9 Xs over Duling's score of 197 and 9 Xs. But, it wasn't enough because Duling's combined aggregate score of 986 — 45 Xs — outscored Gilbreath's 986, or 34 Xs.

"I was pleased with my performance for this match," said Duling. "Although my first match of the season usually doesn't kick off this well, I was happy to get off to a good start this year.

"If I can continue to maintain the same level of concentration, I'll be good to go for the rest of the season," he said.

Marksmen dominate international matches

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters of the U.S. Army Trap Team had their hands full this month with the Zone 3 International Matches March 15 to 17 at Hook Range, and the Benito Juarez World Cup Championships in Mexico City, Mexico, March 14 to 16.

For the Zone 3 matches, the shooters had to compete under cool, rainy condition; while the World Cup shooters dealt with warm temperatures as high as 85 degrees.

The Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers dominated Zone 3, taking all three top spots.

Winning the Zone 3 was Sgt. Bret E. Erickson with a 185. Placing second was Spc. Todd Graves with a 182; and Spc. Richard Shrode came in third with a 175.

In the world cup event, the team didn't dominate the competition as easy.

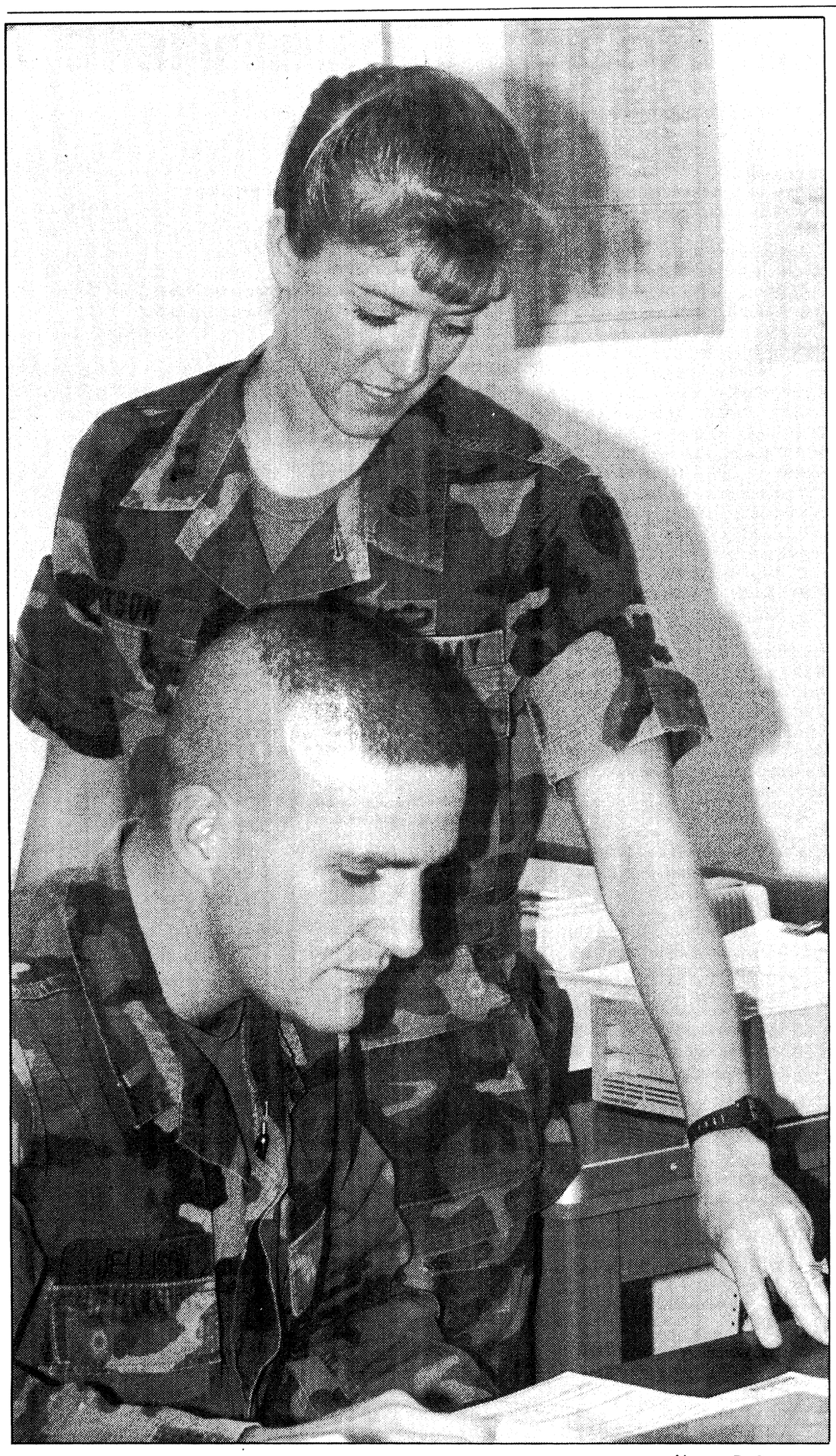
Pfc. Jay Waldron shot his way up to fourth place with a combined score of 217. This was the highest spot a USAMU shooter took during the worldwide competition.

Spc. William Roberts tackled a 21st place spot with a 186; and Pfc. Daro Handy was the only junior shooter to compete.

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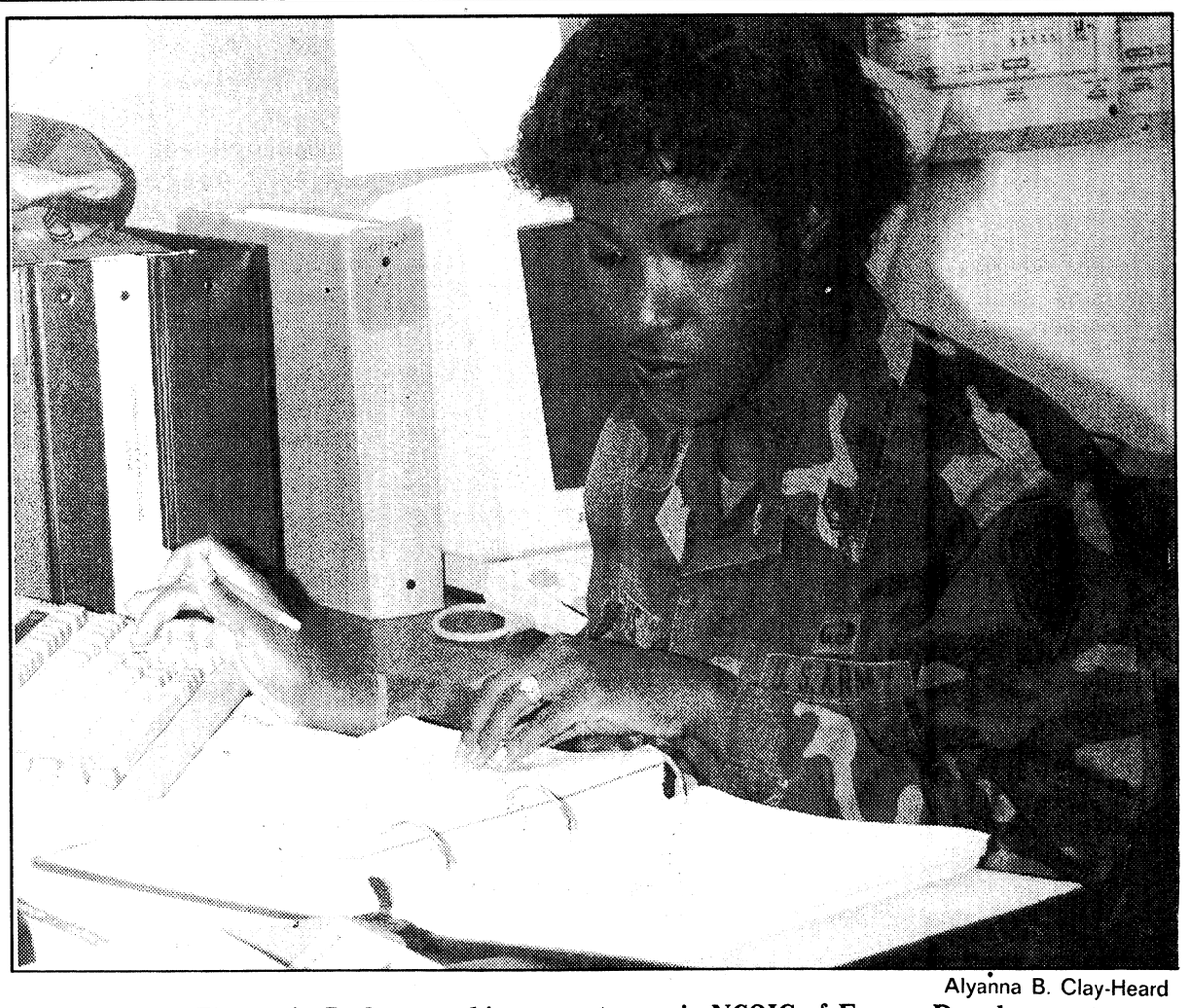
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Capt. Jane Hutson, of the 140th Signal Battalion of Colorado, explains a computer system to 2nd Lt. Richard Jellison. Hutson was called up to participate in Operation Desert Storm.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Sgt. 1st Class Florencia Rodgers, a 14-year veteran, is NCOIC of Forces Development.

Women

What's their role in the armed forces?

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

With Operation Desert Storm at the forefront of the nation's attention, the role of women in combat, women being deployed, and women in the military altogether has surfaced once again as a major issue.

How do female soldiers feel? What do they think their role should be?

At Fort Benning, today's female soldiers are feeling good about their part in today's Army.

Female soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers are confident in their ability to carry out missions as well as their male counterparts.

"I don't feel that the criteria to judge someone's ability should be based on sex," said Spc. Zetar Corbia, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "We're all soldiers here. As long as a soldier can carry out the mission, what difference does it make?"

Those who can remember the days of the Women's Army Corps denote the change of attitude regarding women in the Army.

"Having been a member of the Army for 10 years, I see the advances female soldiers have made in regard to advancement, leadership possibilities, and things of that nature," said Capt. Lillian Common of the Infantry Conference staff. "Granted, we still have some ways to go, it's encouraging that these problems are being addressed," said Common.

"The Army has been a great experience for me," said Pfc. Keri McLane of Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. "I've gained confidence in the fact that I can do everything a male soldier in my military occupational specialty. I really enjoy being in the Army," said McLane.

As for the question for women in combat, the feelings are mixed.

Capt. Deborah Hollis, an air defense artillery officer has experienced much success in what is not a traditional field for women.

"I trained one of the units that was a part of the Operation Desert Storm's "Scud-busting" Patriot missile team. I would have loved to have commanded them during the conflict," said Hollis. "And to other females that are considering a non-traditional field, I say go for it and do the best you can," said Hollis.

Staff Sgt. B.J. Craig-Davis feels differently.

"No, I don't feel that women need to be involved in front-line combat operations," said Craig-Davis. "It's just not the place for women. We can serve more efficiently in the rear in support roles," said Craig-Davis.

Staff Sgt. Laura Fludd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., said she feels optimistic about women's future in the Army. "I think we will continue to advance, to take on more leadership roles, and to play a major role in today's Army," Fludd said.

OPERATION PROUD RETURN

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm are getting more than "thank you" from fellow Americans.

Organizations across America are offering returning troops various discounts and perks ranging from vacations to discounts at hotels, motels and resorts.

Here is a sampling:

● **Atlanta's Omni Hotel:** A special package for soldiers and Department of Defense civilians who supported Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The hotel is providing its deluxe accommodations, a bottle of champagne and a continental breakfast for $79 per room, to anyone who played a role in Southwest Asia.

Those interested in staying at the hotel should call (404) 659-0000 or toll free (800)-THE OMNI, and tell the person answering they want the "Desert Storm package."

The package will probably be offered through the summer.

● **Jamaica:** A limited number of people who saw duty in the Persian Gulf are being offered a free vacation for themselves and one other — wife, husband or companion — at Sandals Resorts in Jamaica.

A total of 500 military personnel will be selected to receive the all-expense paid (except air fare) vacation at one of five Jamaican resorts. Names will be selected between now and Veterans Day.

To enter, send a postcard with the name, rank, branch of service and unit of the person (one to a card) to Operation Sandals, 7610 S.W. 61st Ave., Miami, Fla. 33143.

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● **U.S. Virgin Islands:** Hotels on St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix are offering discounts of up to 50 percent to Americans returning from duty in the Persian Gulf and their immediate family members.

From April 15 to Dec. 15, about 40 hotels on the three islands will knock 25 percent to

● **Delta Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to anyone with an active duty military identification card.

● **Chrysler Corp.:** $500 rebate on new cars and trucks through May 31 to active duty personnel.

● **Ford Motor Co.:** New cars and light trucks at prices 3 percent to 4 percent above dealer cost if bought by Dec. 31.

● **Firestone Tire & Service Centers:** Free vehicle lubrication, oil changes and oil filters to Persian Gulf veterans.

● **Walt Disney World:** Free ticket to any gulf veteran, plus one free ticket for a guest, between Monday and Nov. 11. Interested soldiers should call Walt Disney World in Florida for more information.

● **Montgomery Ward:** Montgomery Ward and USO video communications program are inviting families and friends to share their taped messages to Persian Gulf troops for a possible ABC television special.

The video messages could be used as part of an ABC television special to be aired during the network's Fourth of July programming.

If the special is produced, those families whose tapes are included will be awarded a $1,000 shopping spree at Montgomery Ward.

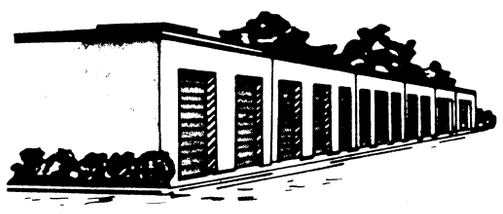
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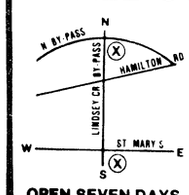
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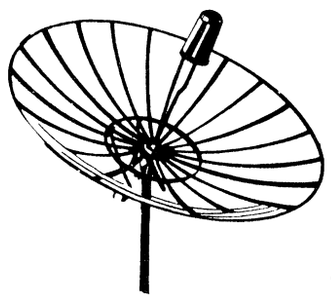
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Army releases Individual Ready Reservists

Army News Service

All Individual Ready Reserve soldiers will be released as expeditiously as possible with the exception of those individuals who have been identified by commanders as being mission essential.

According to Lt. Col. Alan Sepe, Office of the Chief, Army Reserve, the IRR soldiers will be released as quickly as possible.

Release from active duty entails out-processing from the active component and returning to a reserve component status.

Here are some questions and answers:

Q. How will Individual Ready Reservists be released from active duty?

A. In some cases,IRR soldiers deployed to U.S. Army Europe and southwest Asia will return either with their assigned unit to a demobilization station, or to the home installation.

Q. What does out-processing consist of?

A. Out-processing is the correction and adjustment of all records prior to release from active service. Out-processing includes such activities as return of government equipment, paying the soldier, updating the soldier's personnel, medical, dental and all other records.

Q. How are deployed IRR soldiers released?

A. IRR soldiers who are no longer mission essential, will be transported back to a designated U.S. transition point. After out-processing from the transition point, the IRR soldier will be provided transportation home.

Q. How are stateside IRR soldiers released from active duty?

A. The appropriate command processes and releases individuals from active service as they are no longer needed. Each installation provides transportation arrangements for individuals to return to their home of record.

Q. How long will it take IRR soldiers to out-process and return home?

A. Out-processing can take up to five days, but the goal is to process IRR soldiers in much less time. Transportation time to the home of record varies with distance and means of travel, but is expected to take no more than three days.

Q. Can the IRR soldier volunteer to continue on active duty beyond the involuntary call to active duty? What is the impact on their civilian employment.

A. A soldier may volunteer to continue on active duty., If there is a need in the soldiers's military specialty and grade, the soldier may be extended on active duty beyond their involuntary call up period. The soldier continues to be covered by the veterans reemployment rights act. The act does not differentiate between whether the soldier was voluntarily or involuntarily ordered to active duty.

Q. Will IRR soldiers be permitted to take leave during out-processing?

A. No. Ordinary leave will not be authorized during out-processing. Exceptions to this policy, including emergency leave will be granted on a case by case basis by the out-processing station commander.

Final payment at the end of out-processing will include the option to receive payment for any accrued leave, or to take terminal leave.

Q. If any current period of active duty and my previous period of active duty exceed 18 years, am I required to be released from active duty?

A. No. IRR soldiers whose current period of active duty when combined with previous active duty will exceed 18 years of Armed Forces Services may not be involuntarily released from active duty unless the release is approved by the Secretary of the Army. Individuals who fall into this category must be identified immediately for appropriate actions.

Q. Am I required to have a physical examination before being released from active duty?

A. All RC soldiers supporting Operation Desert Storm will undergo a physical examination prior to release from active duty.

Q. As an IRR soldier, am I required to undergo a dental examination prior to release from active duty?

A. All IRR soldiers being released form Operation Desert Storm will undergo dental exams and receive the necessary dental work to bring the individual's records up to satisfactory condition.

Q. Will someone be at the transition point to counsel me on my medical requirements and benefits and my reemployment rights?

A. RC soldiers will be instructed on how to report and receive treatment for any military related illnesses, symptoms associated with endemic diseases with long incubation periods, and the limitations of individual and family medical and dental benefits following separation. RC soldiers will also be briefed on their reemployment rights at the transition point.

Q. If a soldier is injured or ill during redeployment and out-processing where will he be treated?

A. Soldiers injured or ill during redeployment and out-processing will be treated at the appropriate medical facility and then continue to redeploy and out-process.

Q. What do IRR soldiers do if they are hospitalized or still under medical treatment when their active duty ends?

A. Soldiers who are hospitalized or still under medical treatment when their active duty ends may request to remain on active duty by extending their orders beyond current expiration date.

Extension of active duty status is not automatic. Soldiers must request an extension before the initial orders expire.

Soldiers receiving medical care at government expense are in a patient status following termination of their active duty orders. Patient status is not active duty. Requests require an investigation proving that the illness or injury occurred while the soldier was on active duty. Additionally, veterans administration medical care is available for service-connected injuries.

Q. Can the Army extend an IRR soldier on active duty if he has UCMJ action pending?

A. Yes. Further, if an offense committed by an IRR soldier while on active duty is discovered after the soldier is released from active duty, the IRR soldier can be recalled to active duty if deemed appropriate by the IRR soldier's unit when he was on active duty.

Q. Will IRR soldiers be able to get their jobs back after having been gone for so long?

A. The Veterans' Reemployment Rights Law (38 U.S. Code Sections 2021-2026) protects the reserve component soldier from discharge from employment because of their military obligations.

Reserve component soldiers must be allowed to return to their employment without loss of rate of pay, status or seniority provided that the employment prior to call to active duty was not temporary, and that the soldier's service was characterized as "under honorable conditions."

The national committee for employer support of the Guard and the Reserve will assist, and can be reached at 1 (800) 336-4590. Reserve component soldiers will be briefed on their re-employment rights prior to leaving the transition point.

Q. How does the Army retrieve the active identification card from IRR soldiers who were called to active duty?

A. The identification card will be turned in as the soldier out-processes. In exchange for the active identification card, the reservist will be issued the reserve identification card.

Q. After an IRR soldier departs active duty, will CHAMPUS pay a family member claim incurred while the soldier was on active duty?

A. If treatment was rendered during the period of active duty and if the family member was enrolled on the sponsor's file, the CHAMPUS will honor the claim.

Q. Who can I call to ask a question?

A. Army Reserve families can call (800) 874-8451 for information

For information on military coverage call (800) 538-9552; in Hawaii/Alaska, call (800) 527-5602; in California, call (800) 334-4162.

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Q. Where will IRR soldiers receive awards?

A. When possible, IRR soldiers will receive awards from their unit prior to redeployment. Otherwise, IRR soldiers will receive any awards due at the out-processing station.

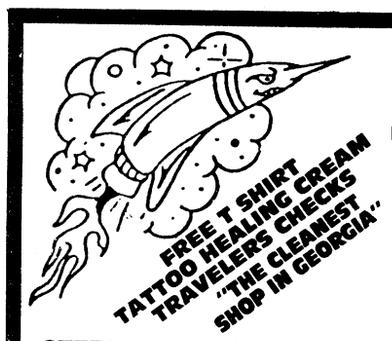
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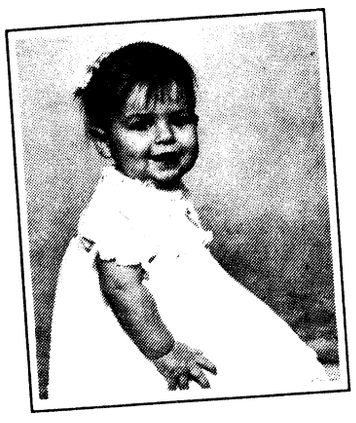
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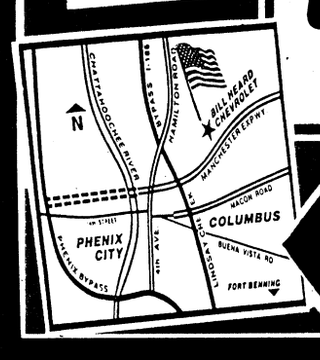
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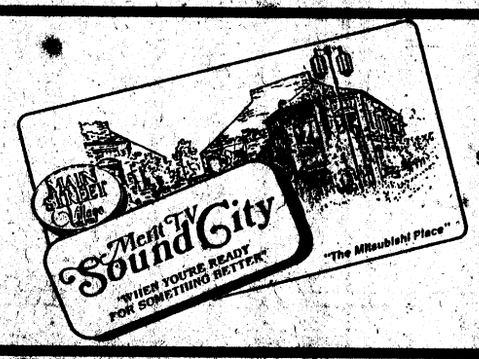
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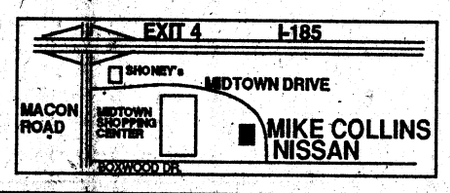
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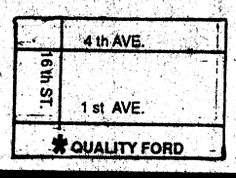
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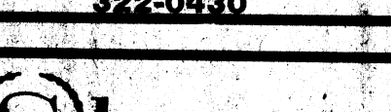
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Easter bunnies visit Benning community

Youth, adults enjoy egg hunts, barbecues and holiday fun as Easter Sunday draws closer

By Tom C. Hockaday and Cynthia Barnes
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Yes children, there really is an Easter Bunny, and he was seen on Fort Benning several times Saturday.

The children of the members of the International Wives' Club had a chance to visit with him Saturday when they were treated to an Easter egg hunt and party.

Eggs, candy, prizes and other assorted goodies were the order of the day.

"We do this every year for the children," said Olga Kelly, the club president. "The children seem to enjoy it and it gives the ones who come from other countries a chance to celebrate Easter in a fashion that they are not accustomed to. Some countries like Korea and Panama don't celebrate Easter like we do here in America," Kelly said.

After the children had found all of the eggs, they were taken into the club house for hotdogs, cake, beverages, candies and drawings for prizes.

"The wives always go all out for the children," Kelly stated, "and this year was no exception."

Two other bunnies and an Easter duck made an appearance throughout post riding on one of the post's fire engines. The group of holiday animals traveled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through five family housing areas throwing Easter goodies to all of the children who gathered around.

The event was made possible by the participation of family housing mayors, the Fort Benning Fire Department, the Military Police, the Commissary, the Main Exchange, Springer Theatre, Winn Dixie, Arcco, Wal-Mart, Family Mart and Ranger Joe's.

Youth Services also had a visit from the Easter Bunny while sponsoring two egg hunts Saturday. Volunteers hid eggs in French Field for younger children at 10 a.m. and then set out more eggs in front of the Youth Activities Center for the 9 to 12-year-olds at 11 a.m. The bunny was on the scene to pass out candy.

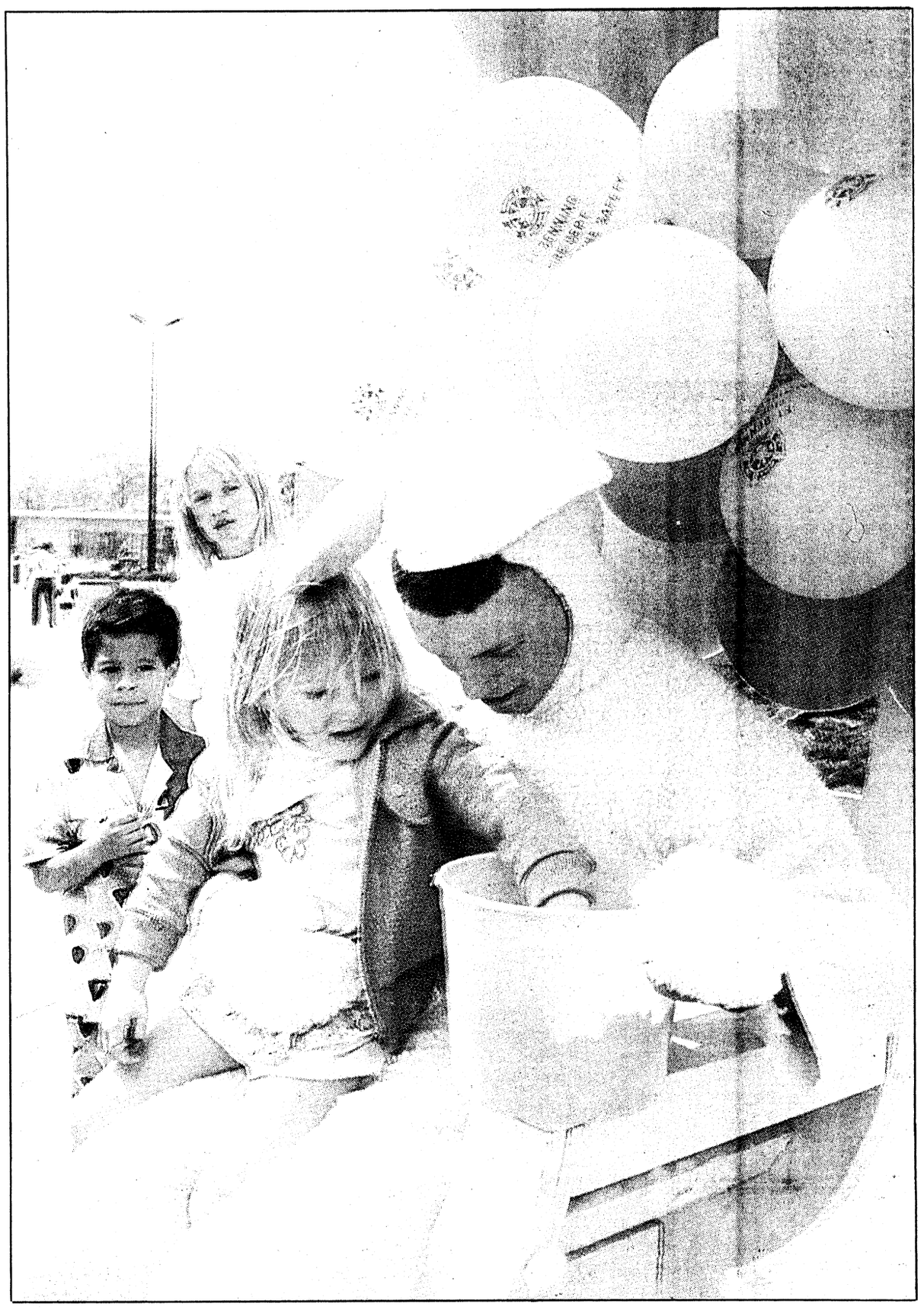
The 586th Engineer Group turned their visit of the Easter Bunny into an all-day event with something for everybody to include games like the balloon toss for the children, a softball game for the adults and a barbecue cookout for everyone.

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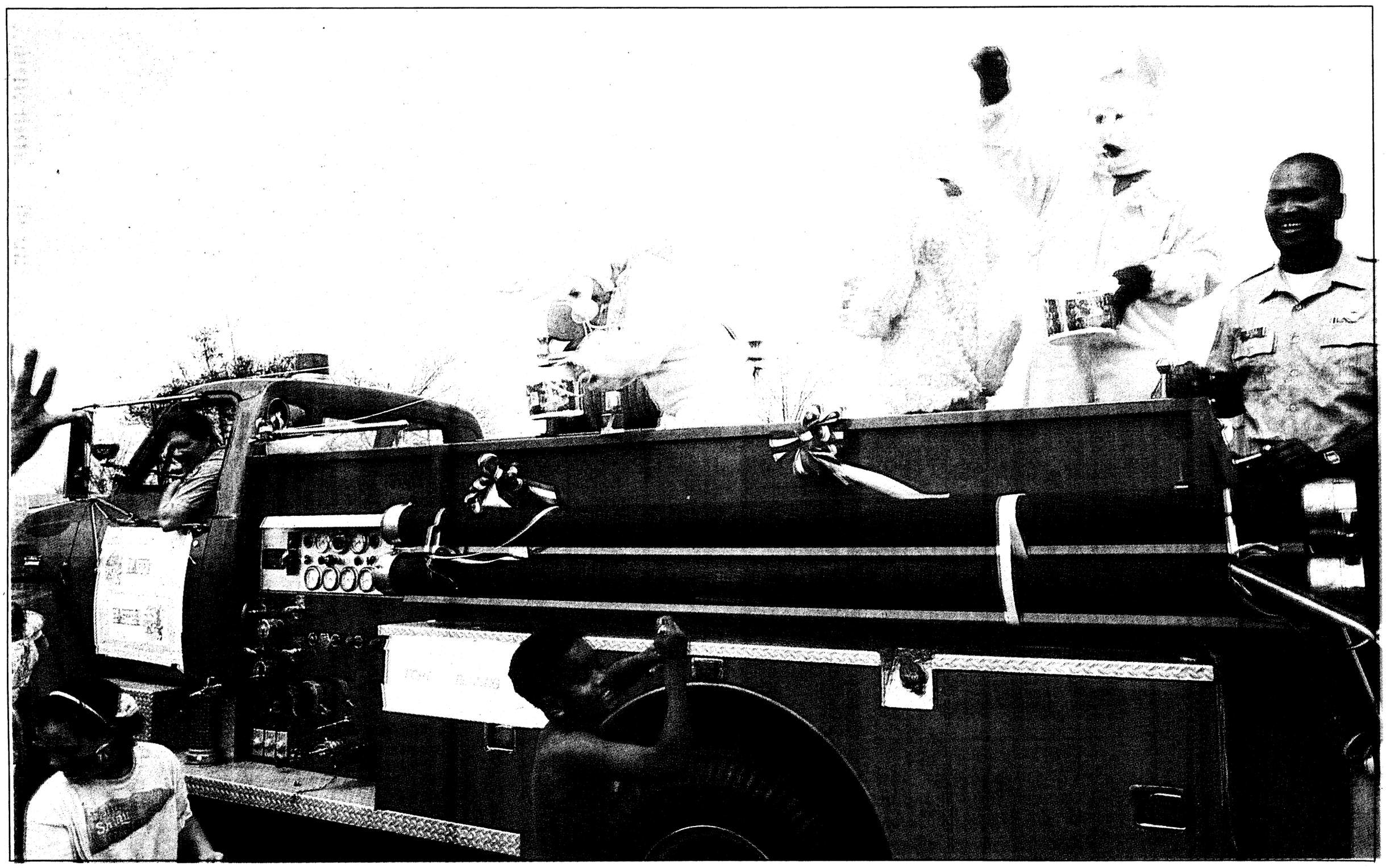
Cynthia Barnes



Annert Rivera Jr., 5, tries to pop a balloon for a prize at the 586th Engineer Company's Easter picnic.



Krystal Hinkley, 3, takes a moment to chat with the Easter Bunny, Alex McConnell, at Youth Services' egg hunt.



Family housing mayors Jacqueline Parks, Ann Ramirez, and Sally Dover join with members of the fire department to pass out Easter goodies to children in post family housing areas.

SPORTS

Army retains top spot, wins wrestling championship

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The annual Armed Forces Wrestling Championships have drawn to a close once again, and once again the Army holds the championship title.

The championships, held March 21 and Saturday at Briant Wells Field House, were a special victory this year to the Army team and their coach, Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thomas.

This year's team, according to Thomas, was not as strong as previous teams he has seen. He accredits this to the massive deployment of troops to the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Shield. The deployments resulted in a majority of the more-experienced wrestlers not being able to attend and instead the team was forced to rely on younger, less experienced wrestlers.

The victory of the Army team surprised more than a few observers and participants, and according to Spc. Rodney Smith, third place finisher in both Greco- Roman and freestyle events and a returning member of last year's champion team, "I guess it gets sweeter each year.

"The first year nobody expected us to do it, but this year it was the same thing, because we had a lot of guys over in Saudi Arabia.

"The guys that we had really dug deep, because they knew the sacrifice that others are making over there in Saudi, and we had to make a sacrifice here and do the best with what we had," Smith said.

This tournament was a reflection on the caliber of athletes present in today's military.

Floyd Winter, former All-Army Wrestling coach, said "The Armed Forces Wrestling Championship has always been a great tournament. The competitors are all world-class professional athletes competing against one another, and there's a great rivalry between the services.

"We also have the best officials here in the United States," Winter went on to say of the referees, a few of which have officiated in the Olympic tournaments, "so all of that makes for a great tournament. Some of these wrestlers will also be going on to the Olympic trials and national and world, championships."

Thomas himself expressed his feelings on his team's second title. "It feels good. It feels real good, the young guys pulled through for us real well. They showed a lot of heart and they've got something to show for it."

The place winners in each event for both days are listed below.

Results

Freestyle

48 kg
1) Eric Wetzel (Marine Corps)
2) Bart Mease (U.S. Army)
3) Agustin Latobquin (USMC)
4) Norman Golden (USA)

52 kg
1) Martin Strmiska (USA)
2) Lewis Dorrance (USMC)
3) Douglas Greenlee (USA)
4) Darin Day (U. S. Navy)

57 kg
1) Shon Lewis (USA)
2) Matt Campbell (USMC)
3) Andre Barlett (USMC)
4) James Segorski (USA)

62 kg
1) Tony Dickens (USN)
2) John Sheley (USA)
3) Ron Pino (USMC)
4) Daniel Parrish (USMC)

68 kg
1) Kieth Wilson (USMC)
2) Maury Vanderpool (USN)
3) Rodney Smith (USA)
4) Mike Mann (USMC)

74 kg
1) Gregory Satchell (USMC)
2) Kieth Sieracki (USA)
3) David Butler (USN)
4) Shawn Aretz (USMC)

82 kg
1) Michael Palmer (USA)
2) Ryan Jibben (USA)
3) Dave Poliden (USN)
4) Matt Pizella (USN)

90 kg
1) Derrick Waldroup (USA)
2) Doug Merideth (USA)
3) Phillip Hansen (USN)
4) Melvin Jones (USN)

100 kg
1) Todd Giles (USMC)
2) Edward Romero (USN)
3) Jerry Jackson (USA)
4) James Novak (USA)

130 kg
1) Craig Pittman (USMC)
2) James Demos (USA)
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The Army took first place with a two-day score of 98 points, followed by the Marines with 78 and the Navy team held third place with a final score of 42 points.

SPORTS SHORTS

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include Matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Fort Benning pond reopens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 544-7319.

Ladies nine-hole golf every Wednesday

There will be a Ladies Nine-Hole Golf Group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 or Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Sports facilities galore available on post

The Sports Section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Post permit required for turkey hunting

All turkey hunters on Fort Benning must have in their possession, FB Form 10, Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report. This permit is available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, today.

Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days after the close of the season. For more information, call 544-7319.

Follow Me Course offers golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicates the fish are of harvestable size and number.

– from staff reports.

Improper hooking, playing can lose bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Some things never seem to change, according to bass pro Larry Nixon.

Such as improperly setting a hook and then mis-playing a bass. These are the two most common mistakes Nixon sees in fishing, and he watches them in virtually every tournament he enters.

"One of the main reasons is because many bass fishermen have changed to lighter rods and lines because the equipment is more versatile and catches more fish," explained the Evinrude Outdoors Pro Staff member, "but they have not adjusted to the different techniques the lighter tackle requires.

"In the past, we used much heavier rods and lines and simply overpowered bass. With the lighter tackle, you have to finesse the bass much more."

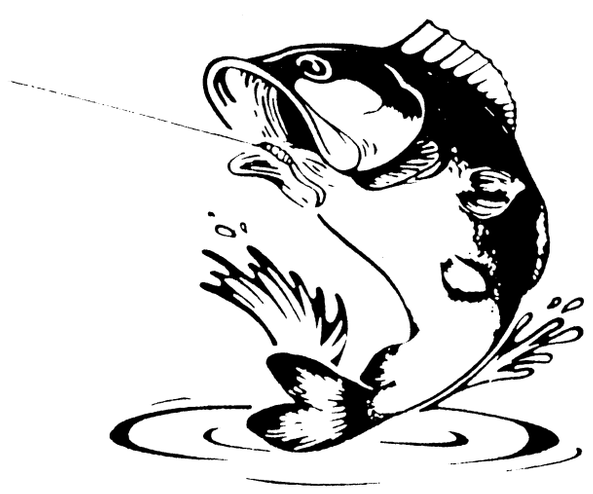
Hook-setting must be matched to the lure being used, Nixon advises. Single hook lures like spinnerbaits can be set hard because the lure is usually moving rapidly when the bass strikes and the fish often hooks itself. The same is true with crankbaits.

"When you set the hook with these lures, all you really need to do is pivot your body, bring the rod back with you at waist level, and keep reeling," he explained.

Although a jig is a single hook lure, it requires a slightly different hook set because of its design and because it is usually moving very slowly when a bass bites.

"I use a sweep-set with a jig," said the Evinrude pro, "and I never stop reeling. You don't jerk the rod or snap your wrists suddenly because you'll pull the jig right out of its mouth. Just start reeling when you feel any pressure and sweep the rod back in one smooth motion."

Once a bass has been hooked, Nixon advises holding the rod low to try to keep the bass from jumping or even rolling on the surface. When bass jump, they often throw a lure free, and if they roll on the surface they can break line.



"Use your rod to bring the bass close to the boat where you have more control over it," explained Nixon, "then simply guide it from side to side to tire it. Keep your rod tip low so the fish doesn't jump, and when the fish does tire, reach down and land it by hand."

Many anglers, Nixon included, often swing bass on board, and there is a proper technique for this, as well.

"Let the bass swim out with six or seven feet of line," he says, "then apply pressure so the fish has to turn and begin swimming back toward the boat. When it's coming to you, simply lift your rod and swing the bass on board. Keep your motion as smooth as possible, and let the momentum of the fish itself help you."

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COMMUNITY

Students show their support at Faith family night

Fort Benning Schools

It was an evening of fun, food, music and games when Faith School held its annual Family Night Supper on March 14. There was a feeling of excitement and togetherness as Faith honored its families and the return of its soldiers with a family supper reminiscent of small town school meetings.

There was plenty of food and fellowhip. Betty Hardy, Faith School's cafeteria manager, said she stopped counting after serving 800 hotdogs, and Olin Harp, principal, and David Murray, assistant principal, poured soft drinks as fast as they could for an hour and a half. The 283rd Army Band Jazz Combo performed, to make the cheerful atmosphere in the cafeteria complete.

The school was open to everyone. The students had decorated their classroom doors displaying their pride in the soldiers and their joy in the end of the war; so there was red, white and blue everywhere. Students showed their families around and participated in the various activities provided by the school. Col. Joseph Trez, Fort Benning Schools' School Board President and Faith parent, said how great it was to have so many families in attendance. "I'm proud of the showing, considering we have so many troops still in Saudi. The families felt it was important to do things to pull them together, and everybody seemed pleased with the evening."

The media center was open for families to enjoy, the Odyssey of the Mind team performed their award-winning problem-solving skit twice to large audiences. Families also had a chance to view the award-winning art on display from Faith School students.

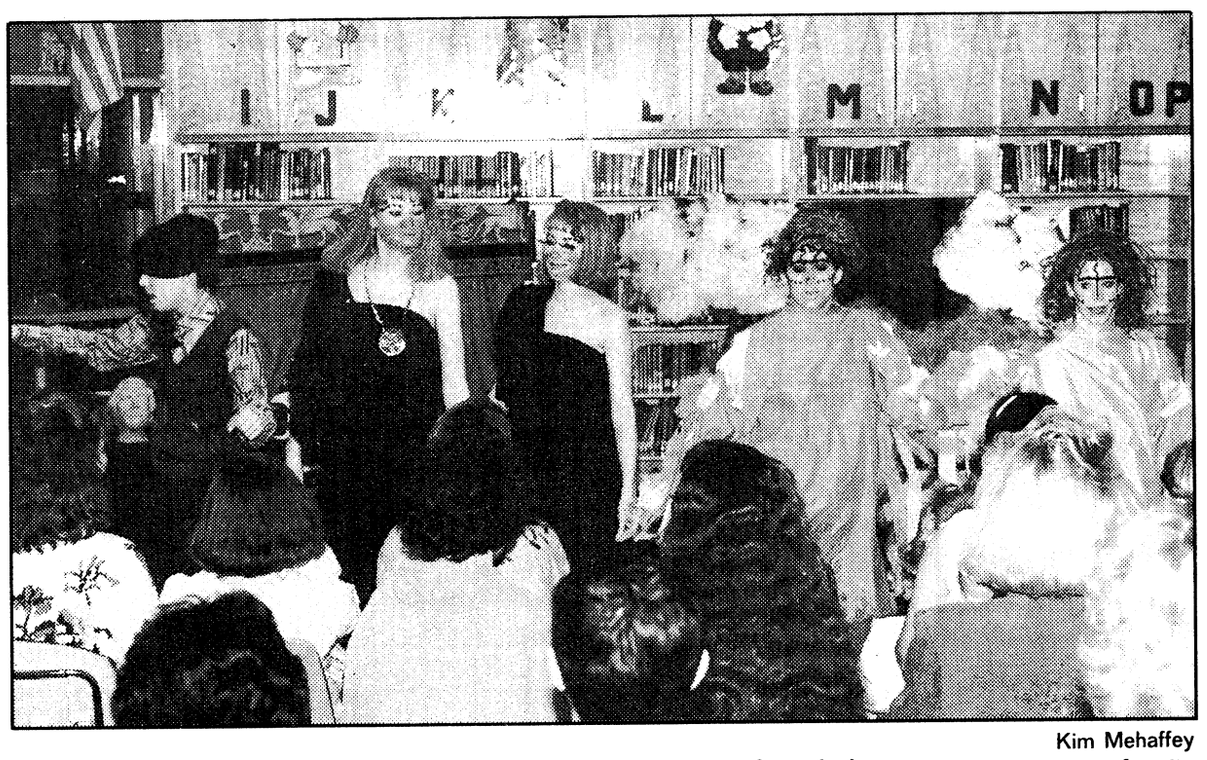
Many family night participants spent the evening adorned in a variety of "tatoos" that were painted by several of the eighth grade art students.

The Physical Education department had volleyball, basketball, table tennis, chess and checkers set up in the gym. Families stayed busy in the gym throughout the whole evening.

In the computer room, each computer station stayed busy with students explaining and showing parents how to use the many software programs, used during the school day.

The Faith Chorus also performed for the families with a moving rendition of "American Salute" and "We Go Together."

The evening was an event that will be remembered for a long time. In fact, Richard Skinner, Fort Benning Schools' Assistant Superintendent for Logistics, summed it up when he said, "This is one of the best family nights I've seen during my thirty years of working in schools."



Kim Mehaffey

Greg Maschek (left), Paige Novier, Elisabeth Moore, Rae Leigh Dame and Rachel Novier perform for their parents at school's Family Night.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Training center opens — Fort Benning Color Guard will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Russell County Day Training Center May 4 at 8:15 a.m.

The center is having its first annual Hike/Bike/Run activity for developmentally disabled adults.

For additional information contact Deborah Adams at 291-1440.

Red Cross — The Red Cross is offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid classes in Spanish. Contact the Red Cross office at 545-1594 to sign up for these classes and to purchase workbooks.

There will be a how to measure blood pressure class held at the Red Cross building (1699) April 9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Workbooks for the class may be purchased at the office and the cost of the book is $5. Books need to be purchased several days before the class in order to have been read prior to attending.

Teen dance — An all-teen dance will be held Saturday at the Main NCO Club from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 18 are welcome. The cost is $3 per person.

Volunteer Week reception — To commemorate national volunteer week, April 21 through 27 a reception will be held to honor Fort Benning volunteers April 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. **ASMC monthly luncheon** — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting April 9 in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Lou Marcotte, president of the Better Business Bureau.

Reservations may be placed with Sally Mauldin, 545-1550, or Dee Dee Tinker, 545-7661. Reservations must be made by noon April 4, Cost of the luncheon is $5.25

Drill Sergeant of the Year ceremony — The United States Army Infantry Training Center and the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will host the 12th annual Drill Sergeant of the Year Ceremony April 4 at 3:30 p.m. at Theater #3, Sand Hill. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BOSS night — The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and WFXE FM Foxie 105 will sponsor a live remote broadcast at the Main NCO Club Saturday. This affair will begin at 8 p.m. There will be prizes given away and free finger foods will be available. Experience the absolute latest in sounds provided by your favorite disc jockeys. For more information call the Main NCO Clulb at 687-1232.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

- **Today,** 6 to 8 p.m. — Beginners' oil painting; $10 plus supplies.
- **Sunday,** — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.
- **Thursday,** 1 to 6 p.m. — Matting and framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- **April 6,** 1 to 3 p.m. — Mother and child ceramics class, learn to glaze; $8 per person; supplies provided.
- **April 10,** 6 to 9 p.m. — Matting and framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- **April 12,** 1 to 5 p.m. — Black & white printing; $3 plus supplies.
- **April 15, 16, 22, 23, 29,** 6 to 9 p.m. — Beginners' cabinet making; $15 plus supplies; sign up by April 12

During March and April, the Arts and Crafts Center will open each Thursday at 9 a.m. for pouring, making or painting ceramics.

The center also has a full color copier, T-shirt screening capabilities and a new trophy shop.

Special classes for an entire troop can be set up for Scouts who need to work on crafts badges.

Nature hike — The Pine Mountain Trail Association invites all members and other interested hikers to a 6.1 mile hike from Fox Den to Hines Gap Saturday. Car pool will leave the Continuing Education Center at Columbus College at 8:30 a.m. The hike begins at 10 a.m. at Trail Crossing 4.2 miles east of Callaway Country Store on Georgia Highway 190E. Bring lunch and water. For more information call 327-6147.

Indoor flea market — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is holding an indoor flea market April 27, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Induction Ball — The Club Filipino will have an Induction Ball April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton-Empire Mills Room, 800 Front Ave., Columbus. Attire will be after five/coat and tie. Cost is $25. For more information, call Josephine Baron, 327-4774.



J. Jan Hoffman

Former OCS classmates Lt. Col. Willie Alexander (left) and Lt. Col. Larry Pratt renew their friendship.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

This pet of the week is an adorable female, tan/white, collie mix puppy who is deparately seeking a loving family to adopt. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

ALC installs new system

Army Learning Center

The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, 545-1436. This computer-based career and educational information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices.

GCIS is the state career information delivery system for Georgia. It lists career and education opportunities available in Georgia and nationally. GCIS offers occupational information to include descriptions of Georgia and national occupations listing work setting, hiring practices, and wage information. GCIS provides educational information to include comprehensive program descriptions. Detailed information on Georgia as well as national schools is provided. Financial aid and scholarship information is also included.

Additionally, employment information to include information describing jobs with industry, resume and job application preparation, and information about starting your own business is also provided. GCIS is updated biannually. GCIS contains a self-assessment questionnaire, which allows users to match their interests and abilities with appropriate occupations. Army Learning Center personnel are available to assist Fort Benning personnel with GCIS. Call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center now.

OWC offers academic scholarships

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club is offering scholarships for continuing education, college and vocational/technical school.

Applications may be picked up Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. prior to April 5 at the OWC Building, which is directly across from Faith School.

All applications and required references must be completed and turned in by April 12. Eligibility criteria must be met in order to be considered.

For more information, contact Kathryn Scheidt at 682-3811 or 544-2660 or the OWC Office at 687-3537.

Ex-POWs bring daisies in peace

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Seven former prisoners of war, all members of the Columbus VAlley Chapter, American Ex-Prisoners of War, will present daisies, the official POW flower, to Fort Benning commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza Thursday to formally open the annual POW/MIA daisy drive, which is centered on the National Recognition Day for Former American Prisoners of War, April 9.

Presentation of "first daisies" to Cavezza will be at 1:30 p.m.

The daisy fund drive, organized by the former POWs, will establish "daisy" stations at Fort Benning malls and throughout the city to distribute the official flowers to the public Friday and April 6. Contributions derived from the daisy distribution will be used to help thoses unfortunate veterans and former POWs who can not help themselves. Monies collected from the 1990 drive went to support the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital, Fort Mitchell National Cemetery, Sara Spano Clothing Drive and the Andersonville National Cemetery and National POW Museum located there.

Veterans of three wars, WWII, Korea and Vietnam, hold membership in the Valley POW chapter which is one of ten chapters within the state of Georgia and over 150 within the nation and all nationally chartered. The POW national motto is "We exist to help those who can not help themselves."

Desert Storm reunites former classmates

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Desert Storm has had an effect on many lives. It has brought families together. It has brought friends together.

This is the story of two such people.

In 1966, Willie Alexander and Larry Pratt met at the Field Artillery and Missile Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The two of them became fast friends. They did a lot together — studying, working, and socializing. Six months later they went their separate ways.

Alexander was assigned as a Training Officer at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Pratt stayed at Fort Sill as a battery commander.

In 1971, they were reunited when Alexander returned to Fort Sill and the two of them attended the FA Advanced Course. They also renewed their friendship.

Again Pratt stayed at Fort Sill and Alexander returned to Alabama. He joined the Alabama National Guard and attended school at Alabama State University in Montgomery.

Pratt remained in the Army until 1973, when he joined the Georgia National Guard and went to law school at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Since 1971, the two of them have not communicated with each other. Then Desert Shield/Storm brought them to Fort Benning last February.

The day after they arrived at the CONUS Replacement Center (CRC), Pratt, now in the Maryland National Guard, asked a fellow officer, "Who is that tall guy? I think I know him." Pratt was told Alexander's name and that began the discovery of some strange facts.

Both Alexander and Pratt are lieutenant colonels. Pratt has a daughter who is a premed student at Spelman College in Atlanta. Alexander lives in the Atlanta area and has a daughter attending medical school at Emory University. She previously attended Howard University in Washington, D.C. Pratt lives in the D.C. area.

Alexander has been to the D.C. area many times to visit his daughter. Pratt has made several trips to Atlanta to visit his daughter. Neither knew just how close they were to each other.

Alexander is the Executive Officer of the 31st Support Group in Montgomery. Pratt is the Education Officer for the Maryland National Guard in Baltimore.

Alexander is a Senior Internal Auditor for AT&T in Atlanta, while Pratt has a private law practice in the tri-state D.C. area. After arriving at Fort Benning, Pratt learned of his appointment as a District of Columbia Corporate Counsel, which is equivalent to a judgeship.

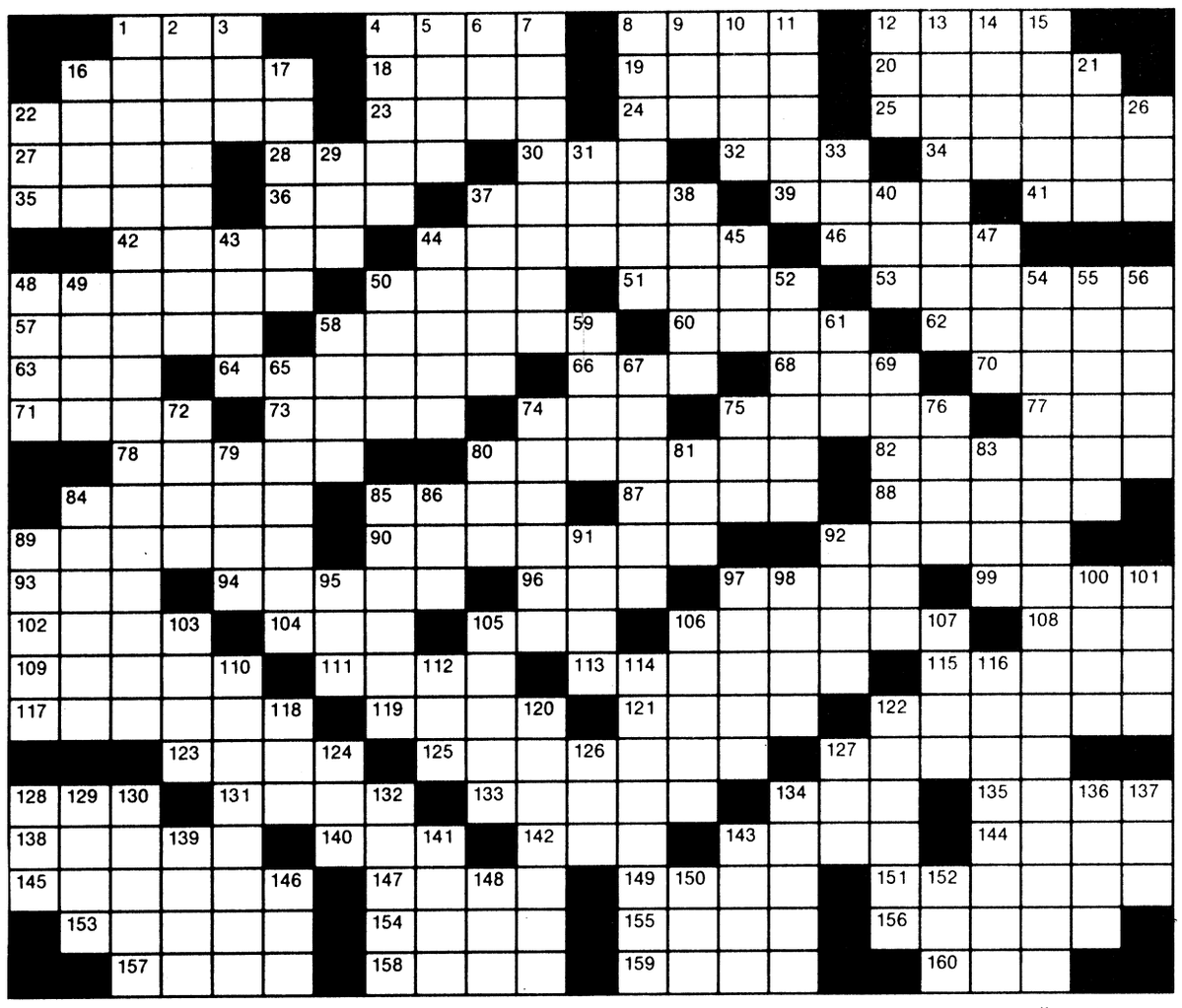
Alexander and his wife, Irmogene, have three children. Pratt and his wife, Clarelle, have five children.

According to Alexander, "We are really excited about seeing each other again. Its been great fun reliving the past 20 years. My wife and I are looking forward to visiting with Larry and his family in Washington."

Since finding each other after 20 years, the two have spent most of their free time together while awaiting further orders. They have been to Alexander's home several times and plans are being made for a visit in the Washington area when time and Army assignments permit.

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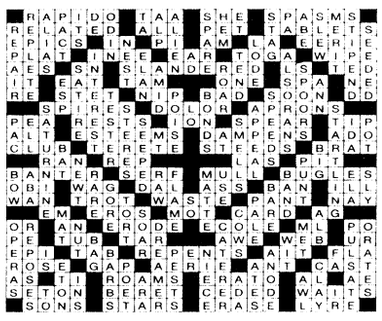
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LAST WEEK



A random code "letter" has been substituted for each letter of the alphabet in the message below. Discover the correct letters for those shown and you will "break the code" and decipher the cryptogram.

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Solution:

A piece of spaghetti or a military unit can only be led from the front end.
- George S. Patton

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

8 p.m — Drifters Concert, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Disco and Latin Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. Shrimp -A-Peel, Officers' Club

8 p.m — Drifters Concert/Foxie 105, Main NCO Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Easter Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

1:30 p.m. — Egg Hunt, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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	Run - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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	Popcorn - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Mermaids - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Kindergarten Cop - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Once Around - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Book of Love - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Eve of Destruction - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Mermaids - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Kindergarten Cop - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Once Around - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Kindergarten Cop - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Mermaids - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Not Without My Daughter - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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USAIC TV

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch Fort Benning's USAIC TV on channel 32 to see The Benning Report and updates on the units returning from the Middle East, Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13.

During the upcoming week, the station will feature information from Soldiers Radio and Television as well as from the local area.

Also being featured during the week will be Fort Benning's role in Operation Desert Storm.

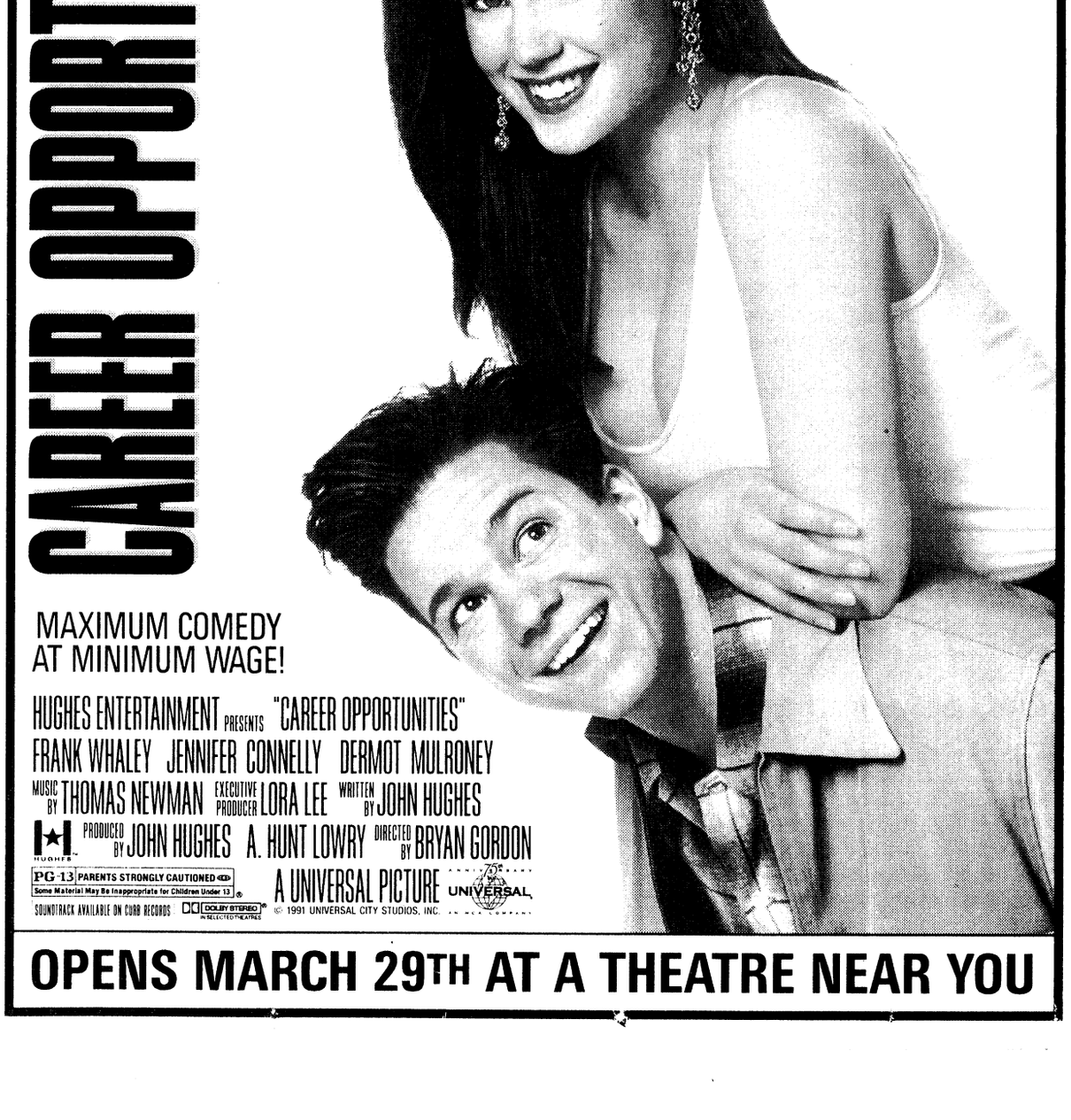
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Benning propane plant passes test, makes grade

By Jon R. Anderson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the winter months past, Fort Benning's propane peak shaving plant has proven itself a valuable asset in economic effeciency.

Built in the 1950s, the plant was originally designed as an emergency back up system in the event of a natural gas line rupture. Recently, however, the plant has grown into a much more important role.

Because natural gas provides Fort Benning with heating and hot water, it is very important that not only is there a constant supply, but that it is purchased in the most cost-effective way, said Directorate of Engineering and Housing officals.

Since the propane peak shaving plant has come on line, Fort Benning has saved well over $128,000 and it is projected that more than half a million dollars will be saved by years end. This was made possible because DEH was allowed to incorporate the plant in the yearly analysis of the post's daily demand for natural gas.

Each year, DEH must provide its supplier, United Cities Gas Company, with a rate of how much natural gas it is going to need on a daily basis. This rate is called the firm demand and is guaranteed to the post. DEH attempts to set this rate as low as possible because all gas purchased above it is done so at a much lower cost.

DEH can't just set the firm demand at zero and buy all of it's gas at the the reduced rate because of what is known as penalty gas. According to Mark Fincher of DEH, penalty gas "comes into play when the local gas company has notified Fort Benning to hold their consumption within the firm quantity."

This curtailment is usually the result of severe cold weather and occurs only a few times a year. The penalty gas that is purchased, however, must be kept to an absolute minimum, because it costs approximately eight times as much as the firm gas.

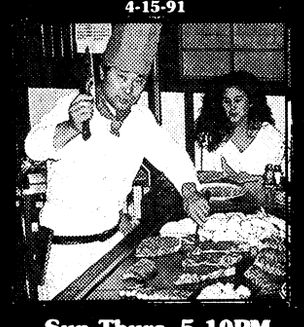
With the propane plant operating as an active participant in the overall supply system, (as opposed to being used only in times of extreme emergency) the post can reduce its use of penalty gas to almost nothing.

More importantly, its purchase of the reduced price gas is optimized, because the post's daily rate can now be lowered without running the risk of being forced to use penalty gas during winter months.

Before the plant went into operation in December of last year, Fort Benning's firm demand had to be rated at 55,000 CCF (hundred cubic feet) of natural gas per day, because it had to be guarenteed it would have ample supply during colder periods. Now with the plant in operation, it can reduce its firm demand to 37,000 CCF per day. According to Fincher, the rate has not been so low since the 1940s.This winter the plant was put to the test. After careful reorganization and centralization of the plant by operators Glen Todd, Mickey Livingston and Tony Riles throughout last year, Fort Benning was asked to curtail twice. According to Fincher, both times the plant "passed with flying colors," saying that he believed the rate could even be lowered again next year.

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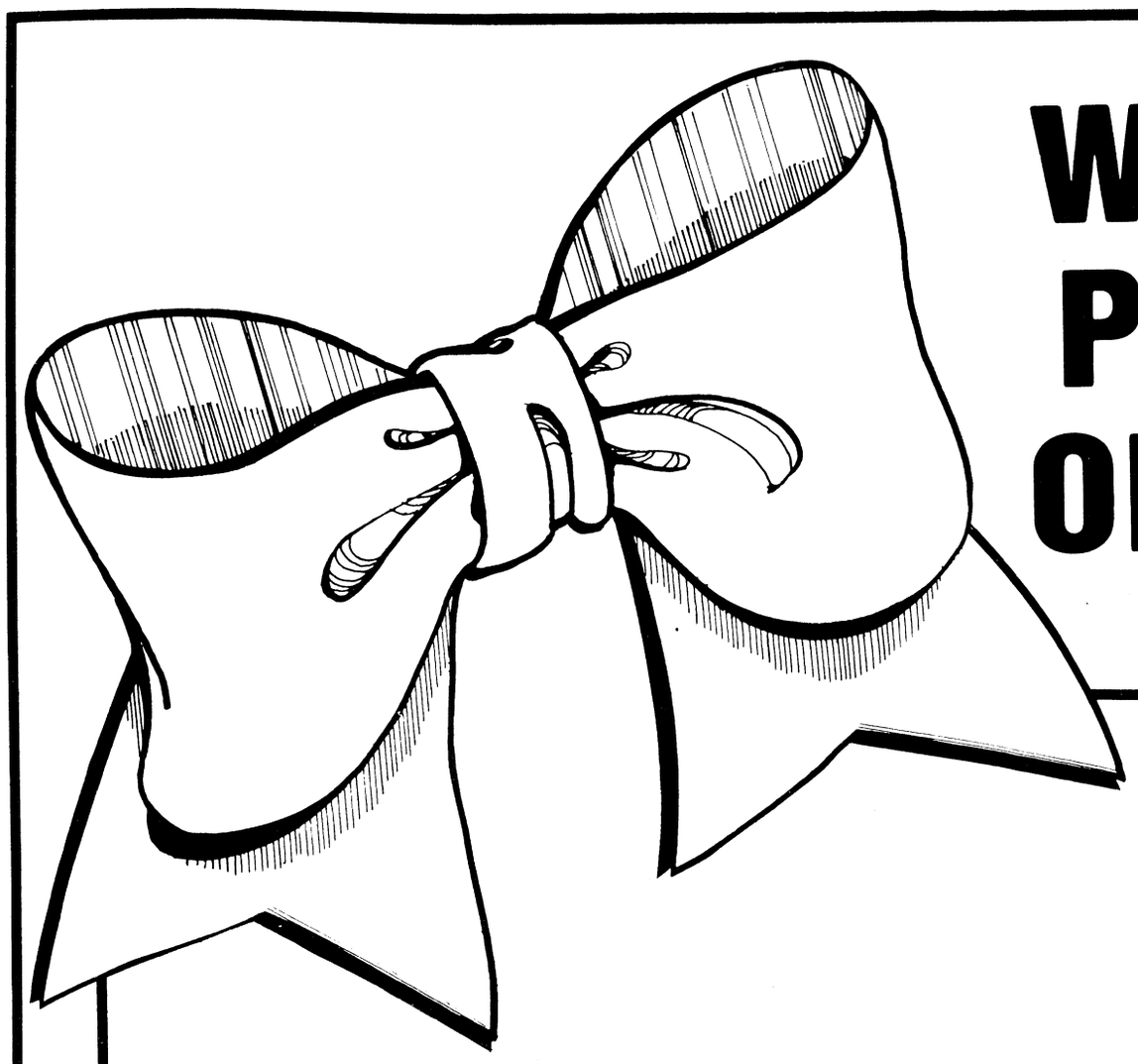
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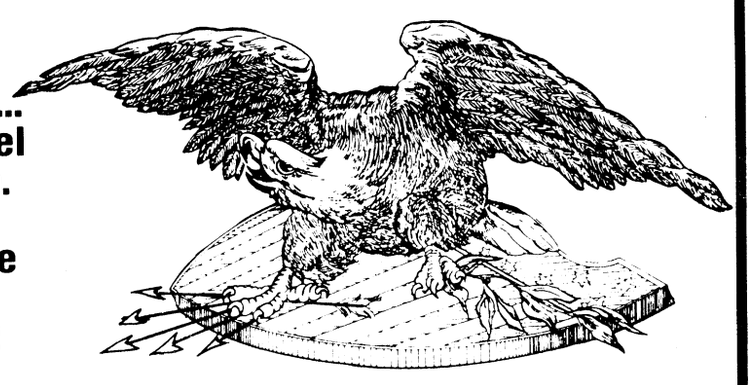
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Reunions are a time for joy, stress

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Yellow ribbons wrap nearly every tree on Fort Benning. After the celebrations, families will return to normal, daily living, and the reunion will be complete.

Many programs are designed to help families through any problems in adjusting to the major changes in their lives.

Some of the tips on homecoming, as defined by a unit ministry team handbook are:

Agree on plans for homecoming day and the next few days or weeks. Where do the children fit in?

Realize the day of homecoming is very stressful. Returning spouses have had little sleep and lots of food.

Perhaps you haven't slept a great deal or feel worn out preparing for homecoming. Children are excited and tend to act up.

Acceptance and discussion of physical, attitudinal, mental, emotional changes.

Plan time as a couple and as a family with the children. Communicate about events during the deployment.

Re-read letters or discuss questions about the deployment and home life. Give each other time and space to adjust to one another.

Respect each other and the job each did. Avoid the "I had it worse" game. Make time to rest.

Negotiate number of social events to attend.

Assess how you handled the deployment: what went well and what you want to change the next time. Explain new rules or changed in family's schedule.

How will the children act with their parent returning? Many parents worry about this. The main feelings of children during and after a long separation from a parent are worry, fear, guilt, happiness, excitement, anger.

Parents dream of their babies or preschoolers shouting "daddy, daddy" or "mommy, mommy" and running down the pier or across the deck into their parent's arms.

This dream may not happen. If you imagine a "perfect" reunion for your child, you may be disappointed.

Separation from a parent is stressful for a child. During the early part of the deployment, your children might have acted out this stress by behaving in ways that you found difficult or worrisome.

After 8 to 10 weeks into the deployment, your children should have started returning into more normal behaviors for them.

Family life should have calmed down, and children should have adapted to a parent being gone.

Now when a parent returns to the family, all the members will have to adjust to new interactions.

This adaptation, or change, can be very stressful for a family, especially for the children.

Families are always changing, and how parents and children interact with one another should change as the members grow. Everyone will have changed physically, emotionally and socially.

Parenting class set

A special class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center begins April 18 and focuses on discipline without shouting or spanking for preschoolers.

According to studies, the highest risk of child abuse is within two weeks of the return of the soldier.

Here are some reasons for not spanking children:

- Breeds hostility and anger.
- Leads to revenge and retaliation.
- Doesn't stop the unwanted behavior.
- Creates new problems, as now the child is angry.
- It is a violation of the child's rights. If the same action was taken against an adult, you could be charged with assault and battery.
- It fails to teach appropriate behavior.
- It leads to fear and avoidance. The child becomes sneaky.
- The child wants to strike back.
- As the child grows older, the spanking must become more severe.
- You become a model for aggression.
- The spanking doesn't stop when the lesson is learned; it stops when the spanker is tired.
- If more than one child is involved, the innocent one may be spanked.
- Child may "opt" to take spanking and risk getting caught if the only reason for behaving is to escape punishment.
- Can lead to child abuse.

Classes in effective parenting will be April 18, 25 and May 2 and 9 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Call 545-5301 or 545-1760 to register.

Reflections Reflections Reflections

Fort Benning Holy Week Services

PROTESTANT

Good Friday Service
noon ..... Seven Words of Christ, The Infantry Center Chapel

Easter Sunday Services
7 a.m. ..... Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunrise Service, Sand Hill Duck Pond
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel

JEWISH

Today
6:30 p.m. ..... Community Seder, Regimental Chapel

April 5
8 p.m. ..... Passover Service, Regimental Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Easter Sunday Services
10 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints — Easter Service, Regimental Chapel
11 a.m. ..... Episcopal, Regimental Chapel

CATHOLIC

Good Friday Services
noon ..... Stations of the Cross, Main Post Catholic Chapel
5:30 p.m. ..... Good Friday Liturgy and Communion, Main Post Catholic
7 p.m ..... Lavoie Manor Chapel (Spanish)

Holy Saturday
8 p.m. ..... Easter Vigil Mass — Theatre 3, Sand Hill
8 p.m. ..... Easter Vigil Mass — (Spanish), Lavoie Manor Chapel

Easter Sunday
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Theatre 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... Lavoie Manor Chapel (Spanish
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regiment Chapel
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Chapel

Reconcilliation Opportunities

Today — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.,Confessions, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Holy Saturday — 4 to 5 p.m. — Confessions, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Special Blessing
Holy Saturday — 5 p.m., Blessing of Easter food

Reservist leads sunrise service

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

Sunrise services hold special meanings for many, and the Field of Four Chaplains will again be the meeting place for hundreds this Easter.

Speaking at the 7 a.m. service will be Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry.

Cassibry has the unique distinction of being called to active duty from retirement. He was in the Army for 20 years and has been in the reserves for the past five.

Before being called back to active duty, Cassibry was settled into a job as a high school counselor in Clinton, Miss.

His topic Sunday will refer to our personal relationship with God. People need to remember that their personal relationship with God is what makes the difference in life.


Chap. Paul Cassibry

"It is not the things of the world, the tangible things that we have," according to Cassibry's sermon.

His assignments include three tours of duty including Vietnam and Korea.

Cassibry was born in Whistler, Ala., and is an ordained minister of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Easter Sunrise Service has been an annual Fort Benning event for many years. Music will be provided by the 283rd U.S. Army Band and Brenda Pace.

Baby-sitting will be provided in the chapel annex. Refreshments will be served on the annex patio following the service.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11a.m. 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, Bldg. 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join us for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The PWOC general meeting will be April 4, Doris Hartley, a Christian psychologist will address questions and concerns we may have on readjusting once our loved ones return from the middle east. Also, on dealing with the changes that take place when separation occurs.
Baby-sitting is provided, and if you need transportation, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358. If you need more information, call Diane Boucher, 689-6206 or Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Seder Meal — The community seder meal will be 6:30 p.m. March 29 at the Regimental Chapel.

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Stations of the Cross — Stations of the Cross will be observed throughout Lent at Main Post Catholic Chapel at 7 p.m. each Thursday and Friday. Spanish observance will be Thursday and English will be Friday.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

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Nutrition's in order at Wilbur School

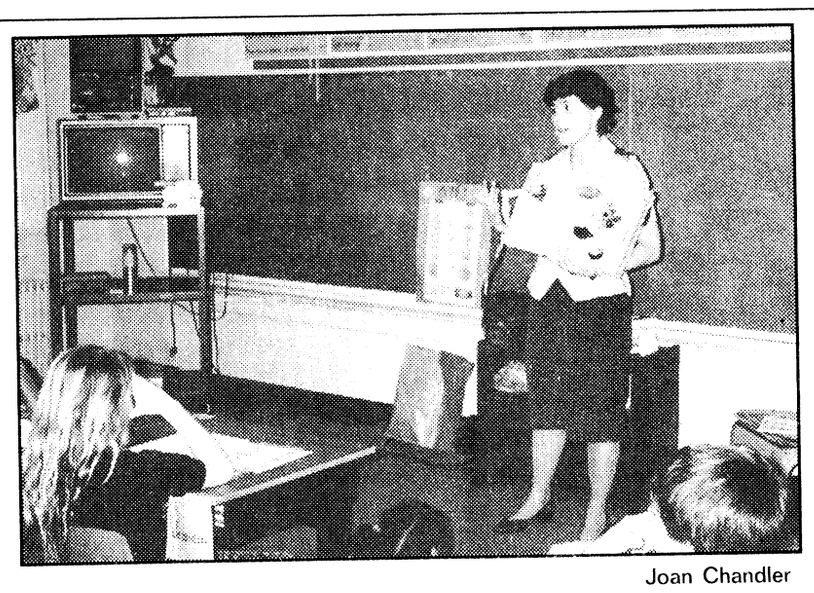
Fort Benning Schools

The celebration of National Nutrition Month took place at Wilbur School as third graders met with 2nd Lt. Karen Schultz and Raette Schafer of the Nutrition Care Division of Martin Army Community Hospital. The third graders considered the types of snacks that they eat, and made posters about those snacks. The posters were then displayed at the MEDDAC Health Fair at the Main Post Exchange Mall.

Schultz stated that most adults were brought up believing that snacks spoil appetites and pile on unnecessary calories. However, as children go through their busy days, they may not be able to get all the necessary nutrients in just three meals. Healthful snacks can provide the extra nutrition for active, growing bodies, said Schultz.

During the visit to Wilbur School, the Martin Army dietitians brought several recipes for healthy snakes that students could take home to either prepare for themselves or to show to their parents. Some of the items suggested were:

- Toasted rice or popcorn cakes with peanut butter.
- English muffin with tomato sauce and cheese melted on top.
- Apple and cheese wedge.
- Bagel with strawberry cream cheese.



Joan Chandler

2nd Lt. Karen Schultz discusses healthy snack alternatives with third graders at Wilbur School.

"They taught us we could make snacks without adding things that are bad for us like butter and salt," said third grader, Reggie Waldroup. "They made popcorn for us by adding sugar and cinammon, and it was good and good for us."

Protein dangerous, harmful in high doses

By Karen Schultz and Elizabeth Charles
Martin Army Community Hospital

You are trying to increase your muscle mass and your friend told you about the protein supplements. Will they help? Probably not.

Since our muscles are made of protein, it would seem that extra protein would help to make them stronger. The truth is that most Americans, including athletes, eat almost twice the amount of protein they need daily. Excess protein will not enlarge your biceps and it may actually contribute to unwanted bulges. Any extra calories you eat, whether they come from protein, carbohydrates, fat or alcohol, will be stored as fat. Also, muscle tissue will not increase in strength unless it is exercised.

Protein supplements come in many forms, usually as powders or pills. They may be a complete protein or a single amino acid, a building block of protein. Usually they are high cost items, much higher in cost than dietary sources such as eggs, milk or meat.

High doses of protein supplements may not only affect your pocket book, but may also lead to side effects such as dehydration, gout or kidney damage. They may even cause drainage of calcium from your bones. Also, your body's natural balance of amino acids may be disturbed because single amino acid supplementation can interfere with the absorption of other amino acids.

If you are trying to imporve your athletic performance, increase strength or just feel better, protein supplements will not help and may actually hinder your health. It is better to eat a well balanced diet which includes lean meats, low-fat dairy products, eggs, legumes and nuts or seeds and to incorporate exercise into your routine.



Crime prevention — everyone's business

Military Police Activity

Each member of the Fort Benning community help is needed to enhance the installation's crime prevention program. Currently, there are more incidents of damage to private and government property in the housing areas this fiscal year as compared to the same period last year.

In order to turn this trend around widespread community action and individual involvement is needed now. The residents of Fort Benning can take steps to prevent crime in their homes and neighborhoods.

The most important step is for all residents, soldiers and family members to report suspicious activity or suspicious strangers to the military police desk sergeant immediately at 545-5222.

If a crime is observed in progress or one may be imminent, call the "MP Crime in Progress" number at 545-2222.

Everyone must become actively involved and interested in the community's welfare if it is to truly be a safe place to live.

Military people are often relocated to new and different installations. As new residents, frequently new neighbors are met. We should each make a positive effort to establish supportive relationships with our neighbors and get involved in community life.

Remember — it pays to be a good neighbor. If you have ideas or simply want to discuss a crime conductive condition in your neighborhood, contact the Crime Prevention Section, Military Police Activity, at 545-7154 or 545-1146.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Amber Marie Hammock — born March 8 to Petty Officer 3rd Class Stephen M. and Serena Hammock.

Paige Nichole Serrano — born March 8 to Pfc. Steven F. and Lori Serrano.

Jasmine Shontaria Daise — born March 8 to Spc. Lamont and Teresa Daise.

Latrell Etelvina Gaviota Phylicia Archer — born Feb. 28 to Staff Sgt. James K. and Xiomara Archer.

Michelle Suzanne Maier — born March 7 to Capt. Thomas L. and Susan Maier.

Amanda Lavren Copeland — born March 10 to Capt. George R. and Jenny Copeland.

Anna Inez Hodges — born March 7 to Spc. William T. and Tina Hodges.

Kaitlyn Morine Anderson — born March 7 to Capt. David E. and Kara Anderson.

Ashley Marie Fejarang — born March 11 to Sgt. Anthony P. and Yvette Fejarang.

Candice Nicole Goldsmith — born March 13 to Sgt. Dominic M. and Gayle Goldsmith.

Antoinette Ernestine Fowler — born March 13 to Sgt. Gary A. and Spc. Jarnetta Fowler.

Casey Kimberly Luna — born March 13 to Staff Sgt. John C. and Maria Luna.

Charmaine La'Shell Boone — born March 13 to Staff Sgt. Rickey J. and Bertina Boone.

Emma Melissa Wall — born March 8 to Staff Sgt. Thomas Jr. and Tammie Wall.

Nicolette Ann Winn — born March 6 to Spc. Sean T. and Lucinda Winn.

Alyson Denise Elam — born March 7 to Robert G. and Pfc. Linda Elam.

Tabitha Gail Mullins — born March 5 to Bennie Mullins and 1st Lt. Melanie Wade-Mullins.

Michelle Jean Lawson — born March 2 to Maj. David R. and Pok Lawson.

Kaylee Jean Purinton — born March 4 to Staff Sgt. Lawrence K. and Lisa Purinton.

Jasmine Naomi Tess Oliver — born March 1 to Spc. Vincent L. and Nesrin Oliver.

Tara Caprice Hicks — born March 1 to Spc. Tommy and Tora Cox Hicks.

Haley Marie Moore — born March 1 to Spc. John and Carol Moore.

BOYS

Sterling Dorian Benford — born Feb. 28 to Staff Sgt. Scott T. and Jetaun Benford.

Thomas Gailen Wilson — born March 2 to Capt. Troy and Gina Wilson.

Geoffrey Adam Beale — born March 3 to Sgt. Michael R. and Sheryl A. Beale.

Anthony Marcus Mellinger — born March 2 to Staff Sgt. Charles F. and Kimberly Ann Mellinger.

John David Gibson — born March 1 to Spc. David E. and Lisa Gibson.

Derrick Anthony Sims — born March 5 to Spc. Darrell C. and Veronica Sims.

Ahmad Rashad Abercrombie — born March 1 to Spc. Grant D. and Cynthia Abercrombie.

Alan Michael Robinson — born March 7 to Retired Staff Sgt. Jessie J. and Petra Robinson.

Johnathan Andrew Nolan — born March 6 to Sgt. Kevin A. and Bilynda Nolan.

Allen Michael Morely — born March 6 to Spc. Troy A. and Martha Morley.

Chad Hunter Patterson — bon March 1 to Spc. Mark W. and Tracy Patterson.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband and I have been married for 30 years, and own our home outright. Our children are grown and living independently, and the only real assets we have are the house and insurance, along with some savings for emergencies. If something should happen to one of us, we want to minimize expense and paperwork for the survivor. We have heard that if our house is owned by both of us, we can avoid probate and save money. Is this true? Can your office help?

A. You will need a personal interview with a Legal Assistance Attorney to address your specific situation, because each family's needs are unique. However, I can furnish you some guidance. The first step in my discussion of planning to simplify your affairs is the preparation of a will for both you and your spouse. If you want your spouse to be your sole beneficiary, a will formally records your wishes concerning the disposition of your property. It is very difficult to challenge if properly drawn.

Assuming that you have prepared a will leaving your property to your spouse, we would then consider your life insurance policies. A contract of insurance naming your spouse or any other person (except yourself) as beneficiary is not within the jurisdiction of the probate court, and passes directly to the named beneficiary. It avoids probate and provides the surviving spouse with funds needed to pay outstanding debts, and financial security.

Personal property such as household goods clothing is presumed to belong to both spouses. Where personal property is titled, such as in the case of automobiles, state laws generally make it possible to transfer title to the surviving spouse without a formal probate. Bank accounts held in the names of both spouses automatically go to the survivor. Planning in this area might involve joint titling of automobiles and bank accounts.

Once these matters are considered you are ready to consider the disposition of your home. If you desire to pass immediate title to real estate to the surviving spouse without involving probate, you and your spouse may do so by holding title as Joint Tenants with Right of Survivorship. In this joint tenancy each party owns an interest in the entire property, and the survivor automatically becomes the owner of the entire property without the necessity for further legal action. The deed specifically states recites that it is the intention of the parties that this immediate, full legal ownership will occur upon the death of the other party. If it is appropriate, the Legal Assistance Office can prepare such deeds for you and your spouse, which you can record at modest cost in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court where your property is located.

To discuss this or other legal problems with an attorney, you may contact the Legal Assistance Office at (404) 545-3281 for an appointment to discuss your specific situation. The office is located in building 5, and hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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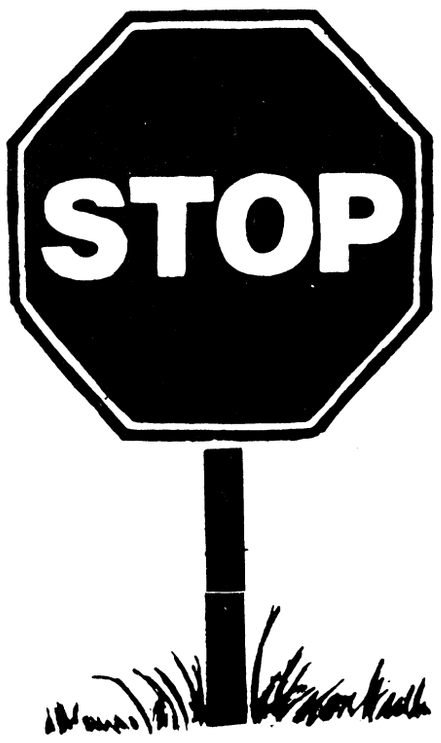
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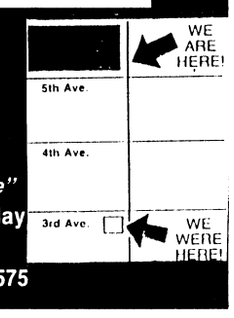
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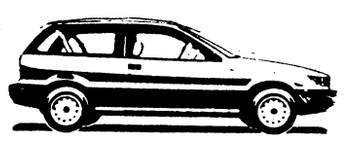
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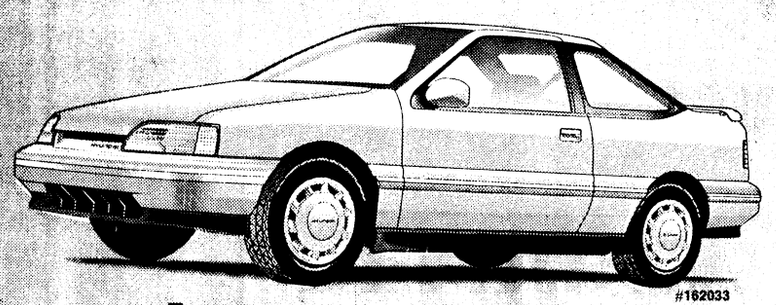
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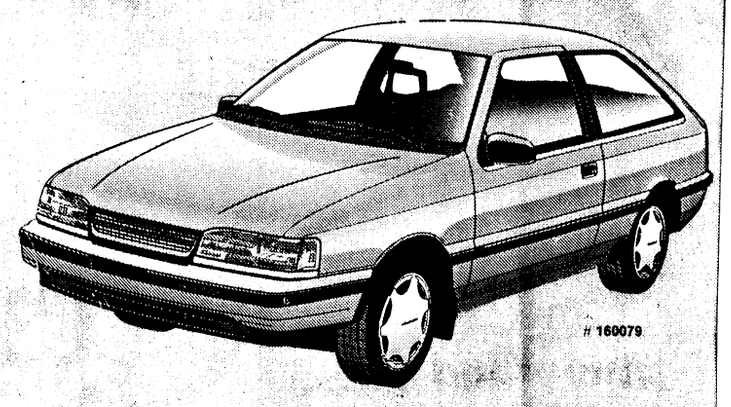
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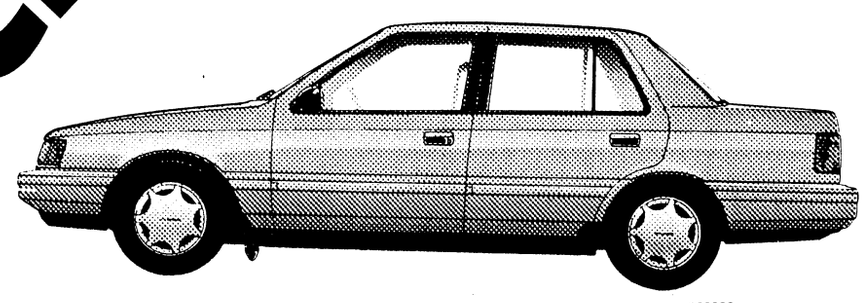
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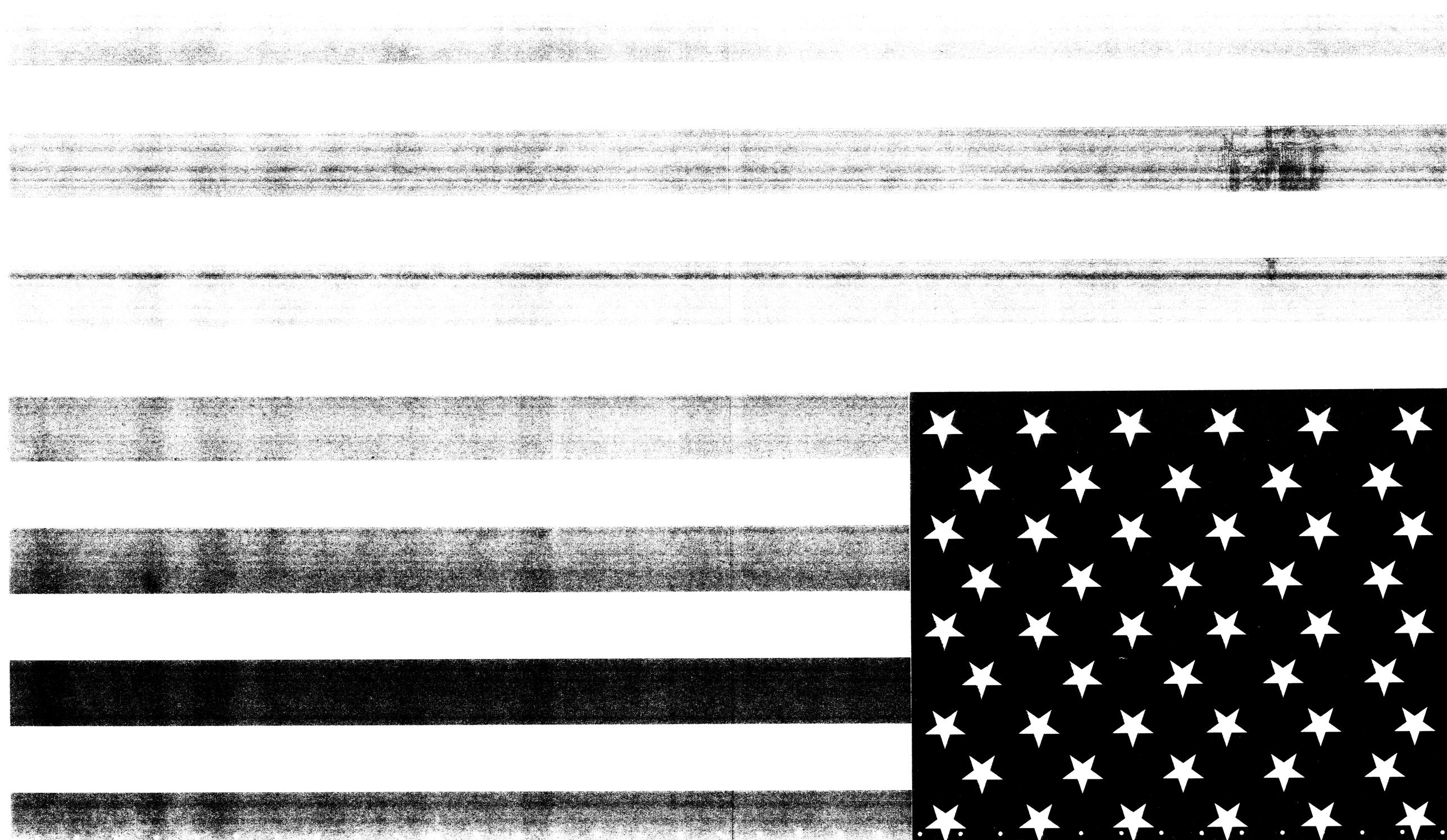
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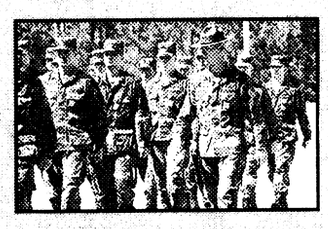
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TOP DRILL

ITC Staff Sgt. is named as post's top drill and now has a chance to set an example Armywide.

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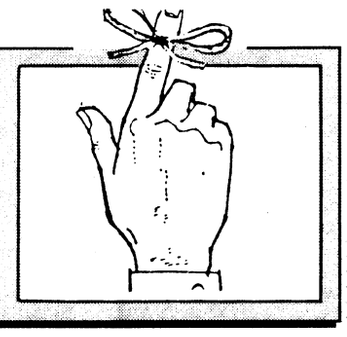


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TIME CHANGES

Don't forget time springs forward. Clocks should be set ahead one hour 2 a.m. Sunday.



THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Benning community welcomes heroes

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

As of Monday, 4,065 Fort Benning soldiers returned home from their participation in Operation Desert Storm, according to post officials.

The soldiers returned home on 12 flights altogether, the first fight returning the evening of March 28. The returning units included members of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 215th Finance Support Unit and 36th Engineer Group.

A hero's welcome greeted the first wave of soldiers upon their return to Fort Benning from Southwest Asia in support of Operations Desert Shield and Storm.

A cheering, banner-carrying, flag-waving crowd shouted greetings and sentiments as the 200 heroes disembarked the 767 airplane at 11:40 p.m.

Once off the plane, the soldiers were personally congratulated and welcomed by Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and 24th Infantry Division Deputy Division Commander for maneuvers Brig. Gen. Terry Scott.

The troops were quickly taken through a weapons turn-in point inside of the hangar and formed up to march to a ceremony point outside of the hangar, where loved ones and well-wishers were waiting. At one point, the crowd became impatient for their heroes to appear and began to chant, "We want the troops!"

The national anthem was played by the 283rd Army Band, and Cavezza expressed his pride to the troops in a brief speech.



Tom C. Hockaday

Sgt. Mark White of Service Battery, 4th Bn., 41st FA, 197th Inf. Bde. receives a special welcome home.

"The community of Fort Benning is proud of the outstanding job that you have done," said Cavezza. "You were told when you deployed that you were combat-ready and you were. You were told that if you have to go and fight you would kick their rear ends and you did," said Cavezza.

The enthusiasm of the crowd threatened to express itself in an unruly manner as the family members strained impatiently under the restraints of the military police barriers.

Then, all ceremony was over and the real homecoming began.

"I'm just so relieved that the entire ordeal is finally over," said one happy wife. "To have him home, and home safe is all I have been hoping and praying for over the last seven months. I can only thank God," she ended emotionally, as tears threatened to spill from her eyes.



Tom C. Hockaday

The anxious anticipation on the face of this small one portrays the emotions of the crowd as she searches the formation for that special soldier.

POST BRIEFS

Fort Benning's recycling subcommittee to meet

There will be a meeting of the subcommittee of the Fort Benning Recycle Committee 9 a.m. Thursday in Building 75, Directorate of Engineering and Housing conference room. The meeting is to explore expanding the current recycle program to family housing areas and is open to anyone interested in recycling. If there are any questions, contact the Environmental Management Branch at 545-4766.

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Youth Services cancels Saturday's youth games

Youth Service's soccer, baseball, T-ball games scheduled for Saturday have been canceled due to spring break. Games will be rescheduled at the end of the season.

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MACH restricts shuttle, changes parking policy

The shuttle bus providing transportation between Martin Army Community Hospital and the Columbus Bank & Trust outdoor banking facility at the mall Post Exchange will be discontinued Monday.

The first two center rows of the parking lot will continue to be reserved for patient and visitor parking from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. The remainder of the parking area will be returned to open parking. Staff are encouraged to park in the last two rows.

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PLDC graduation set

The Primary Leadership Development Course graduation ceremony will be outdoors 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Henry Caro NCO Academy training complex, building 880. All visitors are requested to park in the Thrift Shop or Mini Mall parking areas.

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Free tax assistance available at Main PX

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Main Post Exchange Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All paperwork and tax forms received should be brought.

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Child abuse prevention activities scheduled

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and events have been planned throughout the month. The scheduled activities include:

- April 8 through 12 — "Parents — Know Your Children" in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. Drop in between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. and receive a free gift and literature. For more information call 545-7517 or 545-5516.
- April 18 — "Tips to Keep Cool with Children" at the Main Exchange Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free T-shirts, tote bags and literature will be available.
- April 18 and 25, May 2 and 9 — "Discipline Without Shouting or Spanking" will be presented at the Chaplains' Family Life Center in building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 for more information.
- April 27 — Operation Red, White, and Blue will kick off with food, music, free T-shirts and more at Doughboy Stadium from 2 to 8 p.m.

There will also be a youth musical show, "Rhymes and Reasons", presented at Youth Services, building 1056. For information on any of the listed events call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy program manager at 545-7517 or 545-5516.

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Post's Military Police seek information

Fort Benning's Military Police Activity is looking for information concerning an incident which happened March 22 in the vicinity of Yano Court in Bouton Heights family housing area.

At 11:15 that evening, the MPs received a call from someone who said that shots had been fired. The immediate investigation produced two witnesses who heard loud pops about that time.

An expended bullet and bullet hole were discovered by the residents of 2A Yano Court the next morning. The bullet entered the quarters from the outside and was found in a bedroom.

If anyone has any information, they are encouraged to call the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222.

AER converts loans to grants

Army News Service

Thousands of Army families will have one less bill to pay next month.

The balance owed on all Army Emergency Relief loans issued between Aug. 1, 1990 and Feb. 28, 1991 will be considered grants and will not have to be paid back, the organization's director said March 26. The change took effect Monday.

Close to 31,000 Army families received loans during the seven-month period. Each of the service members will receive letters from AER "telling them if you're paying your loan back through allotment, we will ensure the allotment is stopped," said retired Lt. Gen. Nathaniel Thompson, director of AER. "If you're sending cash, stop sending it."

Leonard Harmon, deputy director of AER, said soldiers making loan payments by allotment will have their last payment collected at the end of March. He said AER converted the loans into grants because "it was in the best interest of soldiers, their families and the Army."

Harmon said the organization could afford the move "because of contributions from the American public" and funds available in AER's contingency reserve.

"AER's ability to convert these loan balances to grants does not mean that AER does not need soldier support during the 1991 fund campaign," said Harmon. "AER depends on the small donations, by allotment, to continue assisting soldiers."

"I think its one more way of AER meeting the needs of the soldier," said Samuel Duggins, chief of Army Community Services at Fort Benning. "Contributions will gladly be accepted during the campaign which began Monday and will continue through June 30."

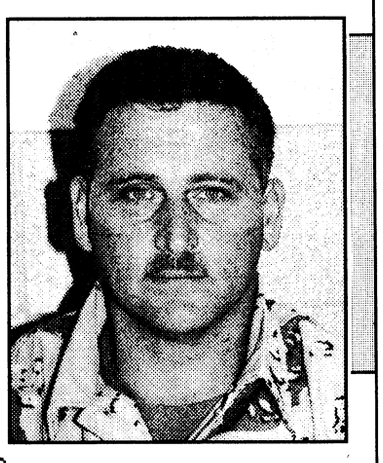
AER provides financial assistance to soldiers, their families and needy spouses and orphans of deceased soldiers. Over the years, AER has helped soldiers pay for food, rent, utilities, emergency transportation, essential vehicle repairs, funeral expenses and medical and dental bills. AER also provides tuition assistance for undergraduate study for spouses and dependent children of active, retired and deceased soldiers.

Last year, AER provided an all-time high of more than $31 million to about 72,000 Army families.

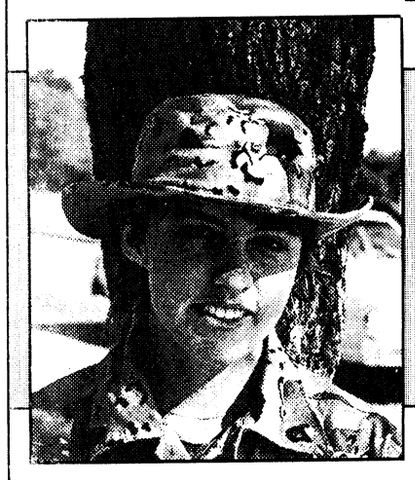
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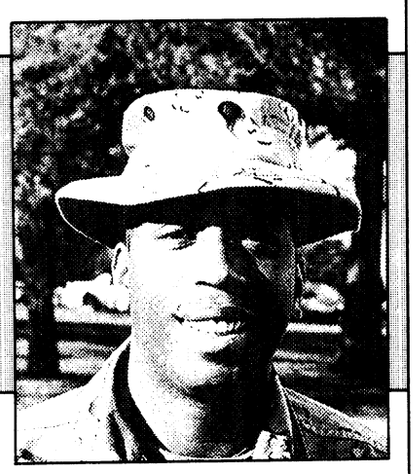
What is the one incident that you remember most during your participation in Desert Storm?



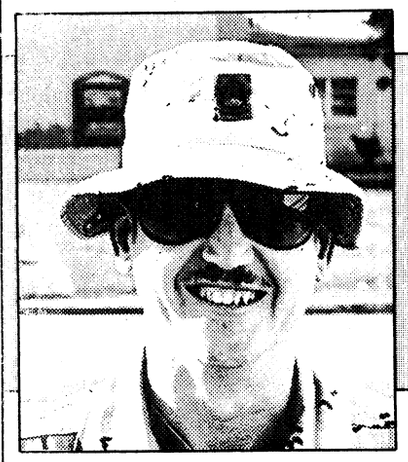
1st Sgt. Anthony B. Clark, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "We were on a road march toward a probable place of engagement and a complete sense of pride almost overwhelmed me — pride for my men, my leaders, and the U.S. Army. To me, that emotion will never be duplicated."



Spc. Michelle F. Bretzius, 810th Military Police Company — "We flew into Iraq to pick up prisoners. The first trip up, an artillery round went off beside one of the choppers. Even though I was nervous, I was more worried about my prisoners.



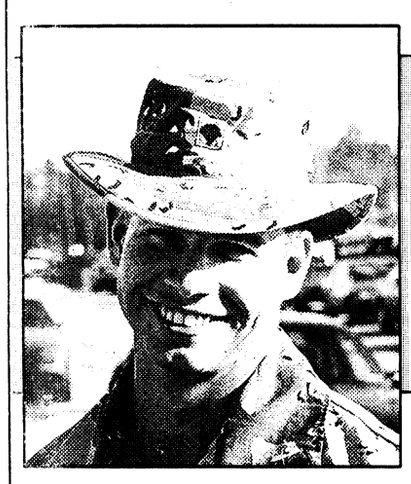
Spc. Richard W. Sebree, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "I was impressed with the togetherness that occurred, not only within the platoon, but also in the whole company. Knowing that we were an effective fighting force seemed to pull us all closer together."



Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Roberts, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "The amount of destruction that we witnessed while passing through Iraq was awesome. That was the most impressive thing to me."



Pvt. 2 John Roquemore, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — Because I was just out of basic training, I had no hands-on training of any significance. My tank commanders did an excellent job of training me fast with a lot of detail and because of this, my confidence level increased."



Spc. Clinton E. Johnson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "When we had to do a quick move toward Basra, and there were dead bodies all over the six-lane highway on our way there. That sight was quite thought-provoking."

COMMENTARY

Snively fondly remembers a friend

By Clyde Snively

Mary Joan Leighton died this week.

Joan was the secretary for the Public Affairs Office. Correction. Joan was public affairs.

She served on the front line for Fort Benning. For the Army. When the public wanted answers, the Public Affairs Office was the place they called. Joan was the person they talked to.

Her cheerful voice could calm and disarm the most irate and impatient caller. Her knowledge of the military and Fort Benning would put anxious callers at ease.

Mothers who hadn't heard from their sons undergoing One Station Unit Training would call to get status reports. Joan would run down the unit, the company commander and the first sergeant, so that mother would know her soldier was doing just fine.

For parents calling about coming down for family day, she'd give them time, place, directions and make sure packets of information were mailed to them. No matter what the question, Joan would get the answer. And if she couldn't come up with the answer immediately, she'd promise to call back when she did know. And she always did.

The Civilian Military Council, a group of key civilians and leaders who met once a month to ensure continued good military-civilian relations in the Chattahoochee Valley, has been in existence for more than 40 years and it will be in existence 40 years from now.

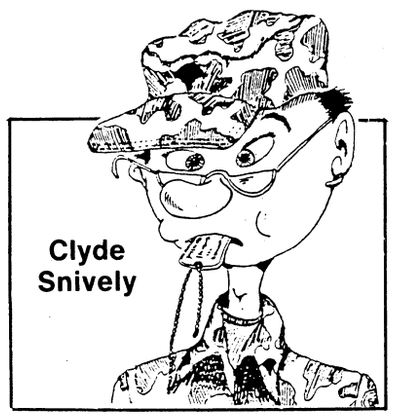
Chairmen and past commanding generals may long be forgotten, but Joan will long be remembered.

When Joan came to public affairs, she took CMC under her wing, ensuring members and chairmen alike knew what their respective roles were, checking to make sure reservations for lunch were made, that people acknowledged their invitations, and that things went smoothly.

To some of the young folks in public affairs, Joan was known as "The Colonel," although they wouldn't dare call her that to her face.

The reputation was earned. She took no nonsense from them. Couldn't understand it when they wouldn't put forth a 100 percent effort. And she let them know when they'd transgressed.

Joan Leighton was military to the core. Cut her and she'd bleed O.D. And it cut her to the bone when she saw people not fully committed to the job.



As any good secretary will do, she kept her bosses straight. She made sure they got to the appointed place at the appointed time. When she typed correspondence or speeches for the command group, she'd let the author know "this isn't the way the general would say it." And if the writer had any sense, he'd accept her input because she was generally right.

Joan had a legion of friends. It wasn't at all uncommon to see three and four star generals coming out of the Public Affairs Office because they just stopped by to "see Joannie while I'm in town."

She had friends because she cared about people. Shared their joys and sorrows. There was never a request too large nor too small from a friend that she wouldn't honor. She was there when she was needed. Just like her friends were there for her in the last days of her life.

They say cigarettes killed Joan. She was a three-pack a day smoker when the doctors told her she had emphysema. Joan quit, but the disease that turns breathing into a struggle, saps a person's strength and sets her up for one disease after another, didn't.

Joan suffered her disease like the good soldier she was. Never a whimper. But I think she knew the end had finally come when she couldn't go out on the golf course anymore. Besides her friends, golf was her life. She wasn't a long ball hitter, but she kept her ball in the center of the fairway and carried a 27 handicap.

God's going to have to set apart a special place in heaven for Joan and all her friends. Hopefully it'll be a place with a fairway view.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Anne Catholic Church.

One of Joan's last requests was donations be made to Army Emergency Relief.

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

EDITORIAL

Fort Benning thanks its supporters

We would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to all of the wonderful and caring people and organizations who supported the Fort Benning soldiers and community during Operation Desert Storm.

Some gave money, others gave food, others sponsored events, and still others gave time. Below is a list of some those who gave.

Dolly Madison Cakes
Sunshine Biscuits Inc.
Army Family Advocacy Program
Family Members with Special Needs
McGinley Mills
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Chattahoochee Valley Fair
Fort Benning Chaplains' Fund
Commissary Vendors
Daughters of the U.S. Army
Officers Wives' Club
Early Childhood Development Center
Indianhead Terrace
1st Bn, 29th Inf. Personnel Administration Center
The School Brigade Run
Directorate of Combat Development (ORSA Branch)
75th Ranger Officers' Wives
Greta Browder
Carla and Whitley Murray
Fort Benning Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts
2nd Bn, 29th Inf.
School of the Americas
Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th, Parachute Inf. Regt.
Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th, PIR
Main Post Chapel
International Wives' Club
Headquarters and 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
DCD (USAIS)
Roopville Road Baptist Church
197th Inf. Bde
1st Bn., 50th Inf., ITC
34th Medical Bn.
NCO Wives' Club
NCO Academy
507th Abn
Adjutant General Office
Columbus Bank & Trust
3rd Bn., 75th Rangers
Bernheim Dental Clinic
DCD
2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
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Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., Officers Wives' Aux.
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United Methodist Church
Co. B, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.
Sears Woods Garden Club
Davis School
East Alabama Motor Speedway
Salisbury Fair
Delta Airlines
Lewis Public Relations (Mobile, Ala.) and Edgewater Beach Resort (Panama City, Fla.)

We don't want to overlook anyone, so if there are any names that should be on this list and are not, contact the Directorate of Community Activities at 545-3328.

LETTER

70th commander expresses thanks

To the Fort Benning community:

This is to express my gratitude, on behalf of my soldiers, for the magnificent way the leaders, staffs, soldiers and civilian employees all pulled together to make the mobilization of the 70th Division "Trailblazers" such a great success.

For the first time in our unit's history, we implemented our mobilization plans, not as an exercise, but as the real thing. Many lessons were learned during this experience. One thing our plans did not prepare us for was the overwhelming concern for our welfare shown by the Columbus and Fort Benning communities.

Although this mission was short, I feel our division has been greatly strengthened because of it. The one Army concept is alive and well at Fort Benning.

Train tough!

Maj. Gen. James H. Mukoyama Jr.

70th Division commander

National Days of Thanksgiving

I, George Bush, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim April 5 through 7, 1991, as the National Days of Thanksgiving. I ask that Americans gather in homes and places of worship to give thanks to Almighty God for the liberation of Kuwait, for the blessings of peace and liberty, for our troops, our families, and our Nation. In addition, I direct that the flag of the United States of America be flown on all government buildings. I urge all Americans to display the flag, and I ask that bells across the country be set ringing at 3 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time April 7, 1991, for the celebration of the liberation of Kuwait and the end of the hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

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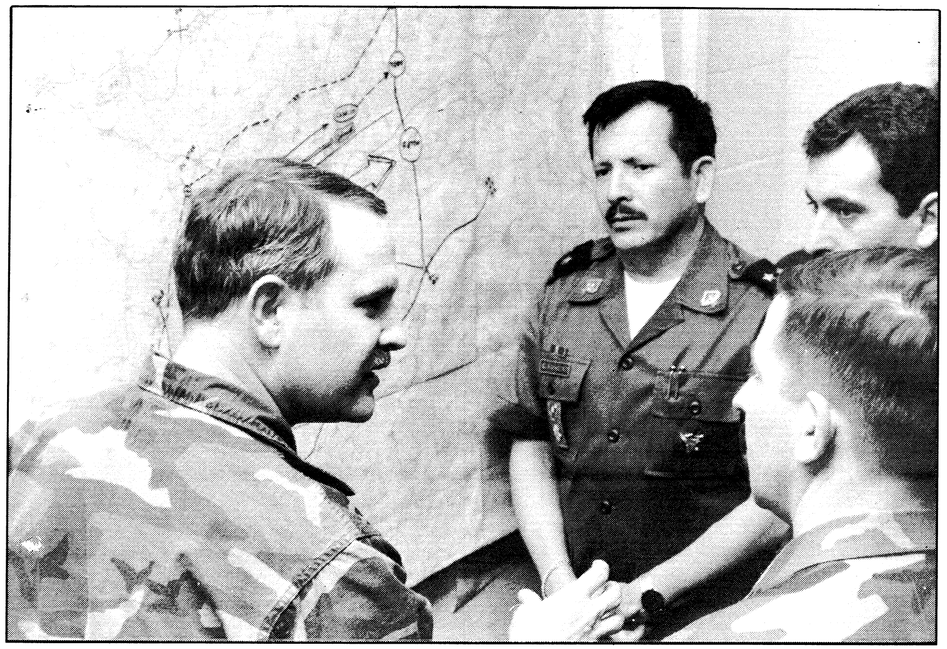
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Keith F. Johnson

Students discuss air-land battle techniques during a wargame in the U.S. Army Doctrine Instructor course.

SOA officers learn air-land battle doctrine

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Twenty-one officers from both the United States and Latin America assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas graduated from the U.S. Army Doctrine Instructor course Mar. 22.

The 21 officers, 16 from Latin America, are instructors at the School who took the two-week course to update their knowledge of current U.S. Army doctrine, specifically pertaining to air-land battle doctrine.

The instructors of the course were Maj. Jerry D. Hatley and Maj. Jan Lekander, who are also instructors at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

According to Hatley, he and Lekander travel to many training institutions throughout the United States each year to give the course so instructors can remain current on their knowledge of U.S. Army doctrine.

Hatley said the students spend a good portion of the two weeks assuming staff positions at brigade and division level and working together through a Command Estimate Process, or what Hatley termed as "the Army's version of how to solve a problem."

The process first step is mission analysis, then the students develop two courses of action followed by wargaming those two courses of action before finally giving a decision briefing to the commander. Hatley and Lekander play the roles of commander. The commanders then choose a course of action and the students write a corresponding operations order.

"When the students are finished they have covered every detail and have a complete understanding of what they have done," Hatley said.

Hatley said the course was not changed to meet the needs of the Latin American guest instructors because the course is specifically designed to teach U.S. Army doctrine.

"The doctrine itself can be applied anywhere, whether you're in South America or Europe, whether you have light forces or heavy forces," Hatley said.

Latin American wives learn American customs

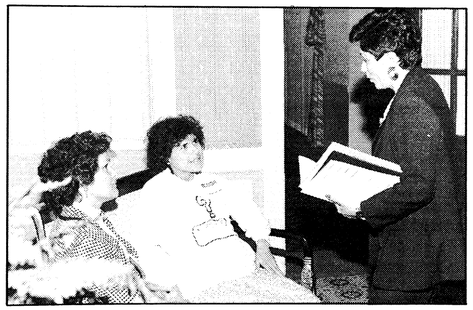
by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The wives of enlisted guest instructors assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas met at the Fort Benning Officers Club March 14 as part of a program that introduces the wives to the United States culture.

The meeting was sponsored by Deyanira Legoas, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas, SOA command sergeant major, who spoke to the wives about certain customs such as shopping habits and traffic violations, specifically the harsh penalties for driving while intoxicated. Legoas said the meeting also gave the wives an opportunity to get to know each other better.

"I was always going to receptions for officer 's wives and I thought we should have them for the enlisted wives as well," Legoas said.

In addition to the approximately 15 guest instructors' wives in attendance, Deborah DePalo, wife of SOA Commandant Col. William A. DePalo, Jr., and Elda Lara, wife of SOA Assistant Commandant Col. Alfredo Lara, also attended the meeting.



Keith F. Johnson

Deyanira Legoas talks with two wives of Latin American guest instructors assigned to SOA.

Depalo

SOA PAO: Why is it a responsibility of SOA to promote human rights awareness?

DEPALO: "Who else is going to do it? Who else has the audience that the School has? The answer is no one, so we are ideally situated and structured to do that. We would, in fact, be deficient in our duties if we didn't stress it. That's part of conducting successful military operations. If you have an army that commits human rights violations in an insurgency, that army will lose. It will never gain the support of the population."

SOA PAO: What do you consider your greatest contribution to SOA?

DEPALO: "I think my greatest contribution to the School will be the organization I leave behind because anyone's legacy to the armyis the people that individual has trained. Organizations can be changed, courses can be changed, but the people and their attitudes one leaves behind is the most important aspect and I think I leave behind a very strong organization composed of highly motivated, disciplined personnel who feel good about themselves and their organization."

SOA PAO: How has the image of the School changed since you've been commandant?

DEPALO: "I've seen a change in the image of the School throughout Fort Benning particularly and I've traveled to all Latin American countries during my two-plus years here and the image of the School is very high right now."

SOA PAO: What have you enjoyed most about being the commandant of SOA?

DEPALO: "Being in charge, being able to do all the things that a commander of an organization gets to do. All the way from assigning people to changing the organizational structure to developing a long range vision and watching that vision come to fruition. I've gotten good support out of my chain of command, a lot of latitude to do the kinds of things I've needed to do.

"I guess the freedom of action that I've had in this job has been the most pleasing. I haven't been suffocated by excessive supervision or guidance. It has given me the liberty to go out and visit all the countries and check the azimuth down range. That's really the most important thing, go down and find out from the people you are training is the training the School is providing satisfactory. If it isn't, what do we need to do to change it? What modifications are required? We've accomplished that, I've received good feedback.

The SOA Newsletter

U.S. Army School of the Americas
April 5, 1991

DePalo reflects on career at SOA

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Col. William A. DePalo, Jr. will turn over command of the United States Army School of the Americas to Col. Jose R. Feliciano May 3. The following interview contains some of DePalo's views about the School and his accomplishments over the past two years.

SOA PAO: What is the School of the Americas?

DEPALO: "The School of the Americas exists to train Latin American officers, cadets and sergeants, but equally important is it commences military to military relations between people from seventeen different nations and also provides an opportunity for all of the students to see the United States. Those three components of our mission is really what the School is all about."

SOA PAO: What do you consider SOA's most important mission?

DEPALO: "The School builds greater relation's between the United States and the various Latin American militaries and demonstrates what the United States is all about. That's the advantage of the School being here in the United States and the tie-in to the Informational Program where not only do the students have the opportunity but it's actually a mandatory part of the course that they go and see selected areas of the southeastern part of the United States. They leave with a good appreciation of what the United States is all about that they wouldn't get if the School were located somewhere else or if the School didn't exist at all."

SOA PAO: What was your image of SOA before you became commandant and how has that image changed?

DEPALO: "The relocation of the School from Panama to Fort Benning was probably the single biggest improvement that has occured since I left in 1976 and I took over here in 1989. It relocated the School to a TRADOC post and gave the School access to better training facilities. The School became part of the TRADOC system, therefore we have TRADOC resources to draw upon. We are also held to the TRADOC standard meaning we have to fall under the same curriculum development methods, the same school model methods, the same logistics and administration procedures and we have a budget that we have to operate under."

SOA PAO: How have the people of Fort Benning helped SOA?

DEPALO: "The people of Fort Benning have helped marvelously, magnanimously, providing all kinds of support. Generating the action necessary to get the building 35 renovation project into the budget of the whole army and providing us the temporary facilities while the building is being renovated. And the day to day support we get, even though we are a tenant unit we get treated as though we were part of the Infantry Center itself."

SOA PAO: When you first became commandant, what were your goals for the School?

DEPALO: "I wanted to build upon the foundation that had already been established by my two predecessors since the School came to Fort Benning. I didn't know that much about how the School was organized or what courses we were teaching so I waited until I got here to see what was going on because it's kind of foolish to come in and organization you know nothing about and make a lot of changes. My game plan was imply to fall in on the flow and see how things were developing and base my judgements on that. Once I got a feel for the organization and its people and mission then I was able to develop the agenda and publish objectives for the School. I also got some very definitive guidance from General (Maxwell R.) Thurman when he was TRADOC commander and what he wanted done in the School. That also went into developing the objectives that constituted the guidelines for the School the first year I was here.

"General Thurman wanted to turn the School into a premiere military training institution. To do that you need good people. He was responsible for having assigned to the School a lot of good officers who were competitive, good linguists and knowledgeable. With that kind of a base you can do almost anything you want to because these are smart people, imaginative people and all they need is some mission type guidance and off they go.

"I listened to the people who were in the School and followed some of their advice on what direction they thought the School ought to go. It became very clear to me alter on that low-intensity conflict was where we really should focus our attention. In order to focus on something you need to concentrate your resources on one area. The best way to do that was to create a department out of existing resources and focus on low-intensity conflict and special operations. That was really easy to do, as long as you're not asking for more money or more people it's easy to reorganize. The harder part was getting up the courses to support that department, some of which already existed. Courses such as Counternarcotics Operations and Strategic Intelligence had to be created from scratch."

SOA PAO: How do guest instructor's help?

DEPALO: "The guest instructor's fill billets that would ordinarily be filled by U.S. personnel, since there aren't enough U.S. military personnel to go around these would be vacant positions if it were not for the guest instructors. We have forty-one officers and noncommissioned officers we would not otherwise have.

"The second benefit, and probably the most important, is that we are able to draw upon the expertise and experience of all Latin American militaries. The Latin American countries send only their best people to the School.

"Third factor is that it also gives us the opportunity to influence the guest instructors. They get to live here in the United States with their families for two years, that's pretty significant because they go back with a very good appreciation of the U.S. and a better understanding. What we're doing in this program, in addition to getting good teachers, we are creating an environment which each country can learn more about the other, the Latin Americans learn more about the U.S. and we learn more about them."

SOA PAO: How has SOA promoted human rights awareness?

DEPALO: "The first thing we did was to codify all our policy letters which is fine, you can put anything you want to in a policy letter, but unless you put your teeth into it and make it work, it's worthless.

"I consider the important components of the human rights program to be the Informational Program in which all the courses visit various sights which acquaints the students with democratic institutions. Second, the guest instructor program, living here for two years with families in a democratic system exposes them to the importance citizens in this country place on individual freedoms.

"Thirdly, we have instruction in the curriculum. Every course has some human rights awareness training, be it Geneva Convention or specific case studies.

See **DePalo** S-4



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TRADOC Instructor of Year

Sgt. 1st Class Ubiel A. Valencia receives his plaque and a handshake from Col. William A. DePalo, Jr. and Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas.

SOA course profile: Commando

The Commando course is designed to train officers and noncommissioned officers in the leadership skills required to lead units in high stress environments characteristic of Commando operations.

Training is oriented toward realistic and strenuous field operations. Students develop leadership skills through performance as patrol leaders and are subjected to stressful conditions simulating combat where they learn to operate in difficult terrain, over extended distances, with minimal sleep and under constant enemy harassment. Training consists of three phases over wooded, mountainous and swamp terrain. Specialized training includes advanced mountaineering techniques; improvised demolitions; waterborne, airborne and airmobile operations; and patrolling operations. All instruction is taught at the U.S. Army Ranger training sites in accordance with U.S. doctrine.

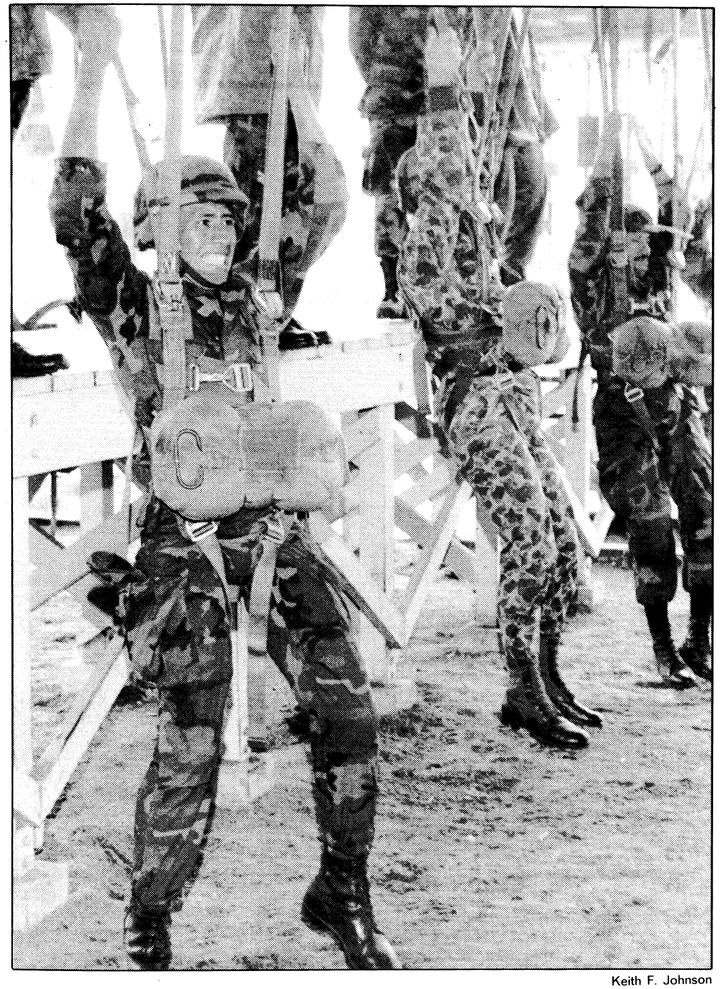
Each applicant for the course must be a bona fide volunteer and in excellent physical condition able to achieve 52 push-ups in two minutes and 62 sit-ups, be able to run two miles in less than 14:54 minutes and do six chin-ups.

The three phases of training consist of the Benning Phase, the Mountain Phase and the Florida Phase. The Benning Phase prepares the student to function as a member/leader of a patrol. The student will receive training in physical fitness, combat lifesaving, land navigation, communications, weapons, fire support, movement techniques, airborne operations, patrol operations, leadership and demolitions. Additionally, the student will acquire the ability to train small units and plan for and lead small unit operations on independent dismounted, airborne or air assault operations against an enemy in rolling, wooded terrain. The Mountain and Florida Phases also develop the student's ability to train and lead small units in mountainous and swampy, tropical terrain. The students also receive five hours of instruction on the Law of Land Warfare.



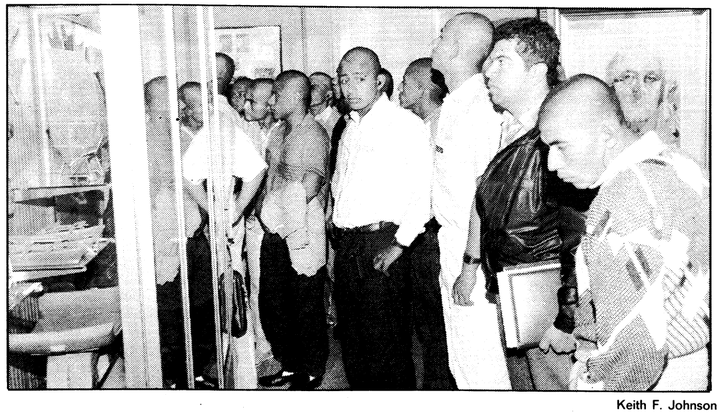
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Two students in the School of the Americas' Commando course wait at the outer edge of the helicopter for the order to begin their descent to the ground.



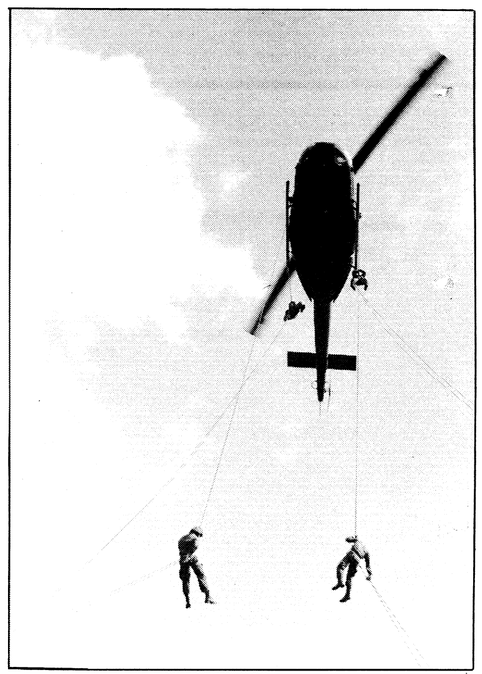
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SOA Commando students strain to pull themselves up during airborne training.



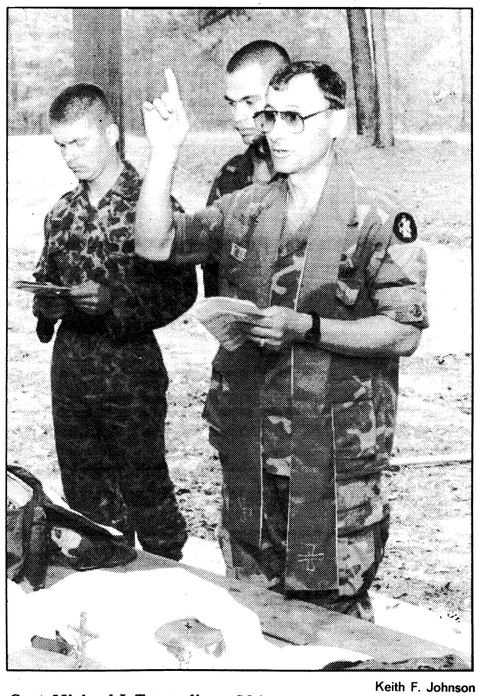
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Students in the SOA Commando course learn about former president Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga.



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Students from each side of the helicopter rappel downward.



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Capt. Michael J. Travaglione, SOA chaplain, gives mass to the School's Commando students.

Combat pay tax exempt

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Combat pay earned by soldiers in the Persian Gulf has been declared Federal tax exempt by an executive order signed by President George Bush Jan. 17.

All combat zone pay earned by warrant officers and enlisted soldiers is totally excluded from all federal taxation. Only the first $500 of combat zone income is exempted for commissioned officers, according to Bobby King, military pay officer for the finance division.

Also according to King, the Joint Military Pay System was programmed in February to halt the deduction of federal and state taxes from the payments of soldiers serving in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm and to refund the deductions taken away in January's payment.

The full reimbursement, however, applies to enlisted soldiers only. Warrant and commisioned officers are only allowed up to $100 in refunds.

This may cause some problems for commissioned officers as their income is taxable and no taxes are being witheld. Any personnel encountering difficulties with the payment situation can direct questions to King at 545-3919, or Capt. Mary Wallace, chief of Pay and Examination Branch, 545-4419 or 545-5819.

Mail left in Mideast should catch up soon

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers returning from the Persian Gulf will be receiving the mail that was sent to them just before they departed the Middle East.

There will be a slight delay, according to a message dated March 18 from the commander of Army Central Personnel Command.

Mail that has been sent to a location in Saudi Arabia from where the unit has departed will be collected by that unit's rear detachment. It will then be forwarded to that unit's new location.

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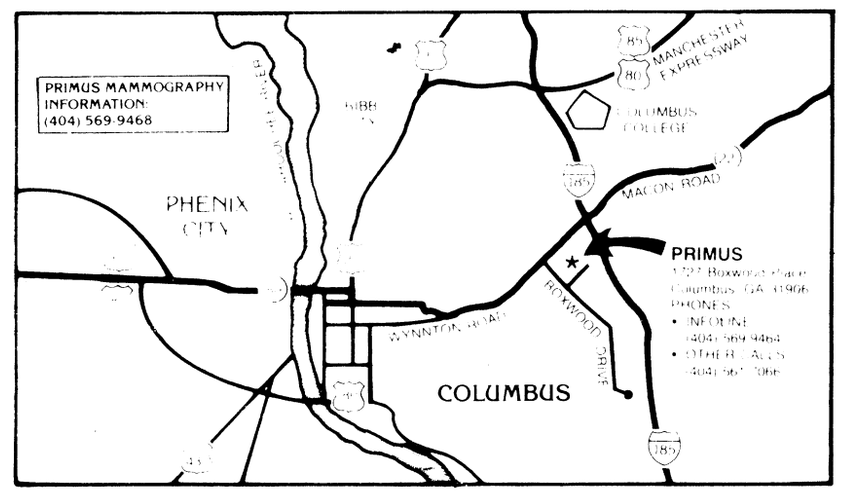
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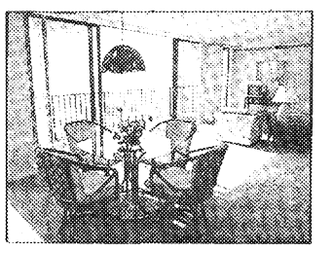
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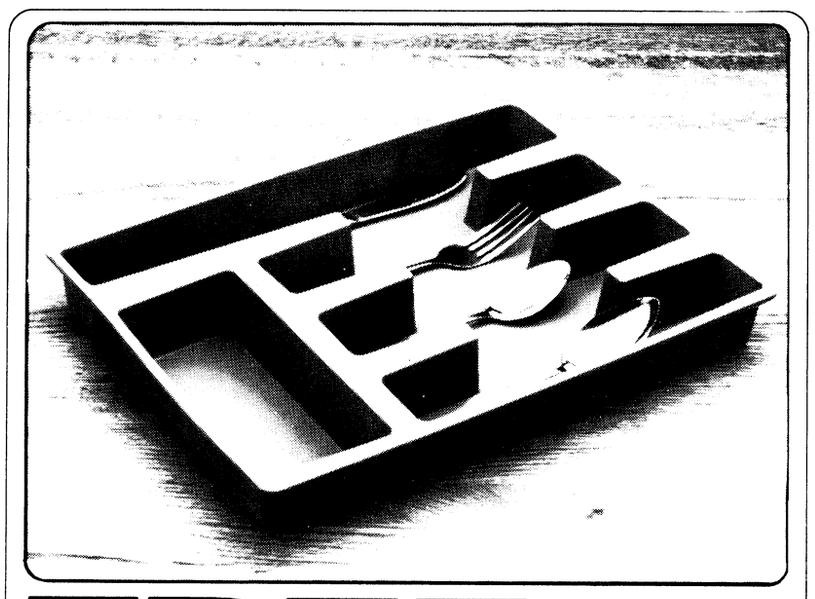
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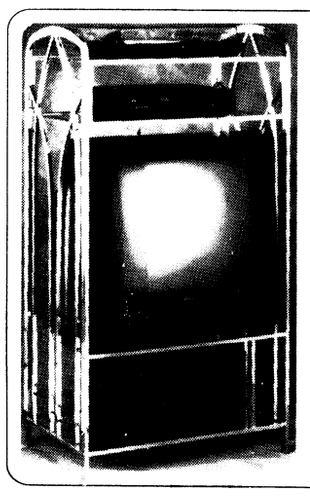


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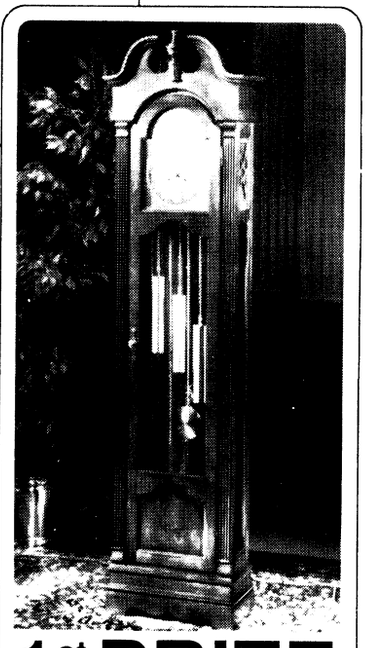
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Post names Drill of Year

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic is a soldier who has always sought to set a good example for those around him.

After stints in other "example setting" environments, including being an instructor in both the Jumpmaster and Pathfinder courses and a drill sergeant at the Infantry Training Center, he will now have a chance to set an example for instructors across the Army community.

In December, Vajentic, still acting as drill sergeant for ITC Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, was named Drill Sergeant of the Year for the post.

That honor also qualifies him for the Training and Doctrine Command competition to be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. April 15 through 19.

Vajentic feels confident of his abilities and preparations for the TRADOC competition, believing that winning the post award was a good representation of himself and the challenge he faces.



James C. Rupp

Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic moves troops.

"The competition was excellent... I believe we have the very best drill sergeants in the Army, but one has to win," Vajentic said.

"When I first entered the competition, I just felt an ambition to accept the challenge, but felt sure of myself at the same time," Vajentic continued, "I just went about it, having made up my mind about that challenge. I guess that I'm an overachiever. I do it all the way, once I decide to do it. If I don't win it the TRADOC competition, it will not be because I am not prepared.

"When I appear before the board in April, I hope to make a lasting impression for myself and for this post."

Infantry Board goes

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Army has said goodbye to another old friend.

The Test and Experimentation Command Infantry Board, commonly referred to as the TEXCOM Infantry Board, was officially inactivated March 21 at Building 76, Main Post.

Many distinguished guests were present to bear witness to this historic event, including not only the guest speakers, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, and Lt. Col. James C. Grugin Jr., president of the TEXCOM Infantry Board, but also many soldiers who were assigned to the board in the past.

Established in 1903 by Headquarters of the Army, this board had its first home at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Dec. 15, 1919, War Department orders were issued constituting the present Infantry Board with permanent station at Camp Benning, Ga. This was the first and only agency created by the War Department whose sole function was to consider the improvement of the infantry.

The Infantry Board tested equipment for the infantry soldier during its 88-year history. During this time, many honored and distinguished infantrymen have served as members, including Gen. Fred K. Mahaffey, former commander-in-chief of Readiness Command and Gen. Colin L. Powell, current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In front of a nostalgiac audience, the Infantry Board's colors were retired and cased.

"I feel sad about it," said retired Lt. Col. Robert L. Wisor, a former member of the Infantry Board. "It was something I didn't expect after all these years."

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Active duty and Reserve soldiers interested in applying to USMAPS should go through their commanders, and submit an application in accordance with Army Regulation 351-12. Applications must be submitted no later than April 15 of the year applicants wish to attend USMAPS. Because of Operation Desert Storm, this year the deadline is May 15.

Information about application procedures can be found in Army Regulation 351-12, Nomination to USMA, Enlisted Categories — Army.



Capt. Linda Bray

Post honors women's history

By Paula J. Randall
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You've come a long way, baby."

More than just a cigarette slogan, those were the words Capt. Linda Bray told a group of 273 people at the Women's History Month Luncheon March 29 at the Officers Club.

"We've come a long way but we still have a long way to go," she added.

Bray, the chief of Fort Benning's Military Police Investigations, was the keynote speaker at the luncheon, sponsored by the Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee.

Addressing this year's National Women's History Month Observance's theme, "Nuturing tradition, fostering change," Bray told the crowd that "the times, they are a changing," referring to women's growing role outside the home and in the workforce.

Ellis Dandy, equal employment opportunity officer, who introduced Bray at the luncheon, informed the crowd that Bray wears a combat patch on her shoulder — a patch she received for serving in Operation Just Cause in Panama where she was the commander of the 988th Military Police Company.

Addressing the luncheon attendees, Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. John Fuller said three out of six company commanders in the Conus Replacement Center, which was vital to Operation Desert Storm, were women. He said he believes that women in the Army will continue to move into leadership positions and jobs previously held only by their male counterparts. He also predicted that by the year 2000, women will hold every military occupational specialty in the Army including combat arms; "women have earned the right," he said.

In her speech, Bray encouraged everyone to continue to support the equal opportunity and equal employment opportunity programs and to combat discrimination. "I strongly encourage professionalism, and support the changes that may occur," Bray said.

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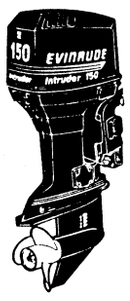
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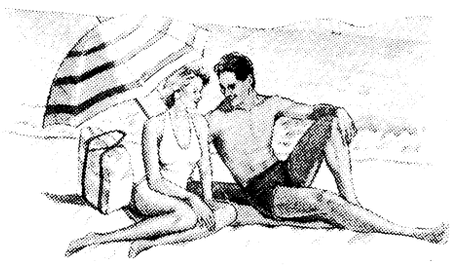
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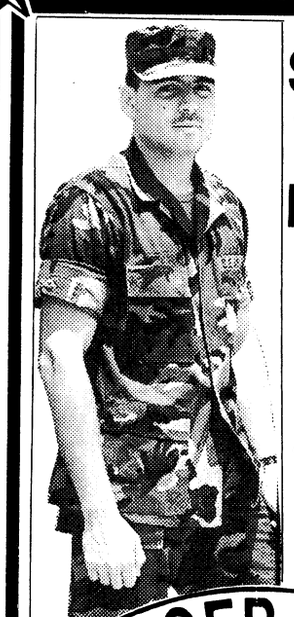
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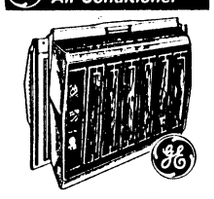
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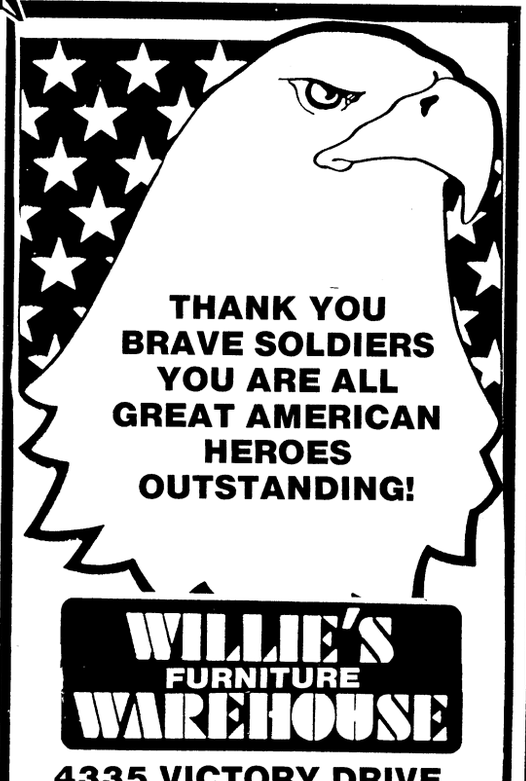
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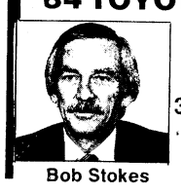
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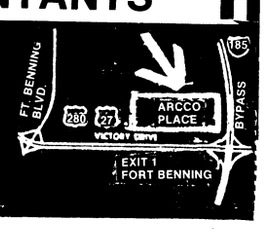
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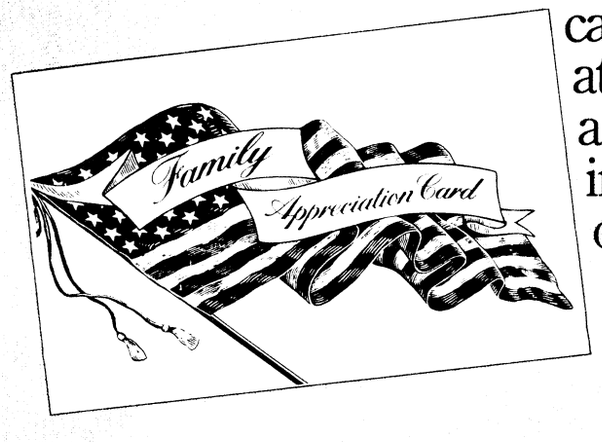




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World-class pistol shooter follows family tradition

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

In most father-son relationships, the son usually follows in their father's footsteps. Even in the world of marksmanship that theory holds true.

James H. McNally, former two-time Olympic pistol shooter, retired from the United States Army Marksmanship Unit in 1974 after 13 years. His two sons, Capt. John McNally, U.S. Army International Pistol Team member, and Spc. Kenneth McNally (currently stationed at Fort Dix, N.J.) have kept the tradition going strong.

During the USAMU 35th Anniversary celebration, James got to watch his son conduct a number of action pistol demonstrations for the crowd. His other son, Kenneth, was unable to make it to the reunion.

Capt. McNally is currently gearing up for the 1992 Olympics. He recently won the Center-fire and Standard Pistol categories of the 54th Mid-Winter Pistol Championships in Tampa, Fla.

"My ultimate goal is to get the gold medal in the 1992 Olympics," he said. "My dad has always taught us to think positive and set high goals for ourselves."

As a father, James has quite a few memorable experiences of his son's shooting.

"I remember when John was 6 years old he hit a tin can for the first time with his rifle. He had the biggest smile on his face," said James proudly. "I see that smile a lot whenever he competes."

Before joining the Army and becoming a member of USAMU, John shot for the United States Marine Corp for four years. He won many Interservice Rapid Fire Pistol competitions for the Corps. After leaving the Marines, John took on the challenges of the U.S. Army's Ranger School.

"The Marines and Ranger School taught me that I could push myself further than I'd ever dreamed," said John. "Also, putting everything my dad has taught me to use, is the key to my success in marksmanship."

John's success in international pistol competitions have covered everything from world cup matches to Olympic and Pan-Am games.

"I feel that a record needs to be broken every time I compete," said John who has set another new record this time in the National Indoor Rapid Fire event with a 593. "I always want to be the one holding a record in whatever event I shoot in."

Although James is very proud of both his sons, some may wonder how does he feel when they compete against each other.

"There was a time when Ken and John were both on the All-Army Shooting Team together. Each would have his day of victory," said James. "Other shooters would try to tease them and say: 'oh, you've been beat by your brother.' But we'd say that's alright, a McNally beat you all."

For the McNally, no matter what the event, it will always be a family affair.

Employment office moves to Columbus

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel and the Directorate of Community Activities has announced the relocation of their One-Stop Employment Information Office and Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Office to Cross Country on the Hill at the intersection of Auburn Avenue and 21st Street, Columbus.

Services available in the DCP Employment Office are:

- Counseling and assistance to applicants concerning all matters of federal employment with particular emphasis on the qualifications required for various positions
- Current statewide job information by the Georgia State Employment Service
- A job bank containing current vacancies in the private sector
- Job skills training information and classes

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Officials said the relocation is on a trial basis and surveys would be conducted to determine the public's receptiveness to the move.

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The "Guide to Local Eateries" is a brand new feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide will appear twice a month in the Friday Arts & Leisure section and the Ft. Benning Bayonet. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

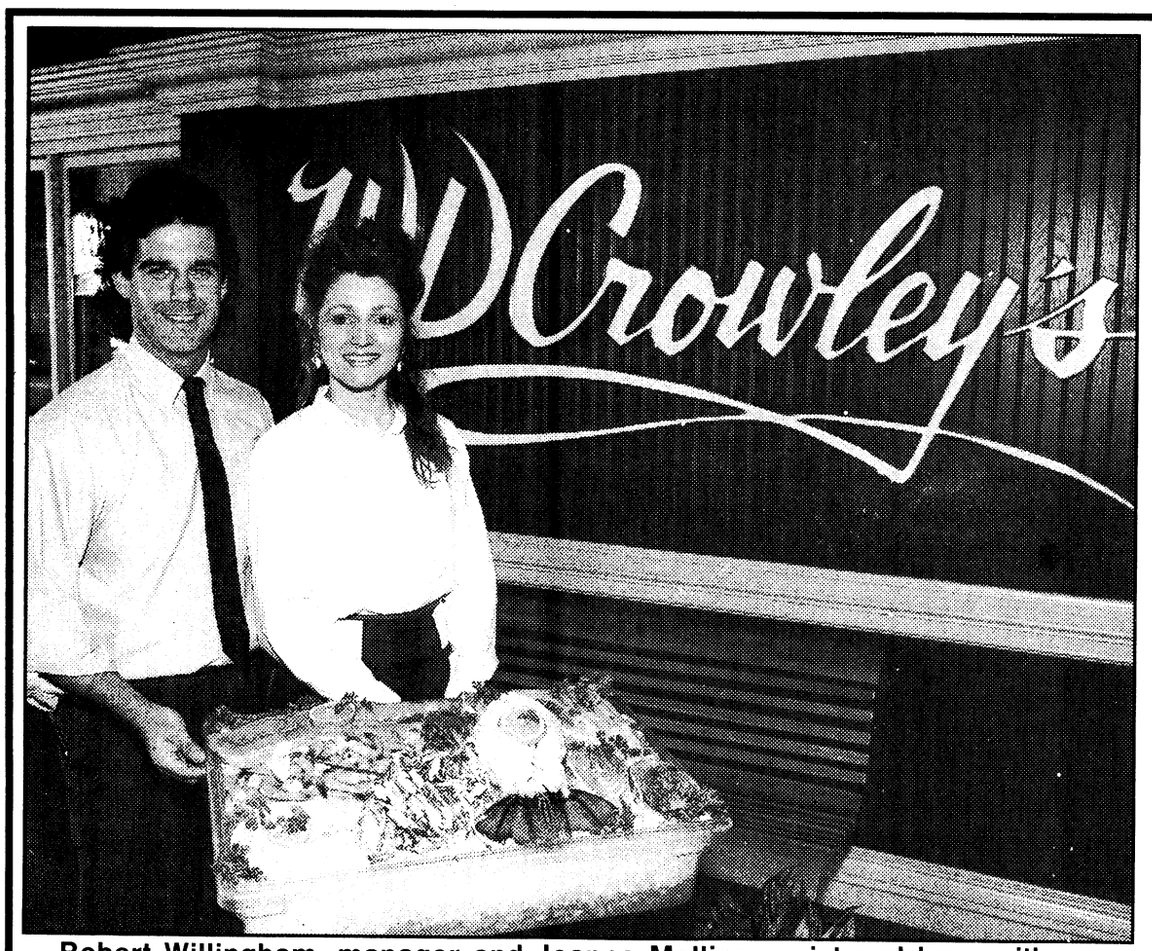
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W.D. Crowley's — cozy and reasonable

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Manager Robert Willingham and his friendly staff are ready and eager to serve you. Although they aren't required, reservations are accepted. You can use cash, MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Diner's or Discover.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 9:30 p.m. ■

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By Patricia W. Sneed
Army Community Service

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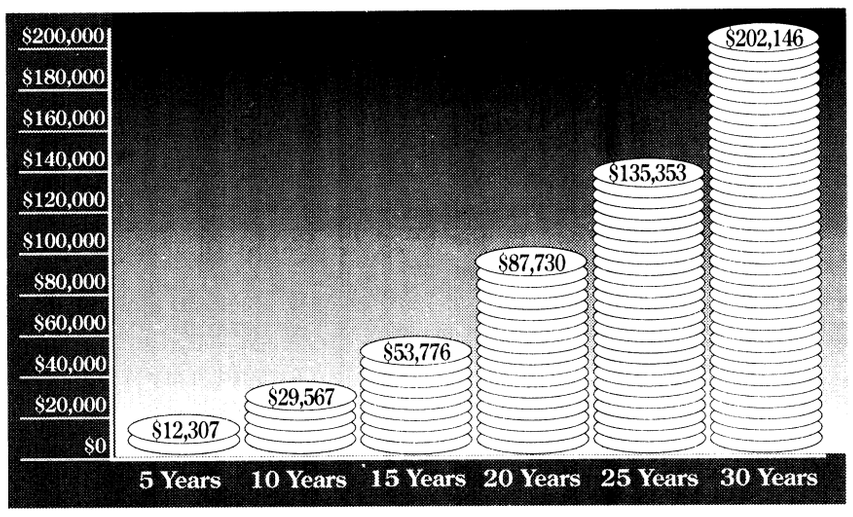
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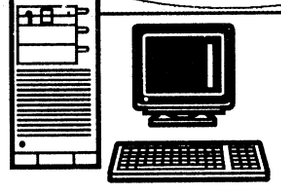
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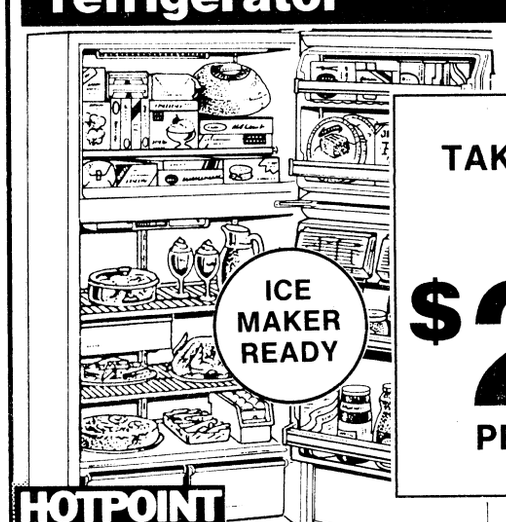
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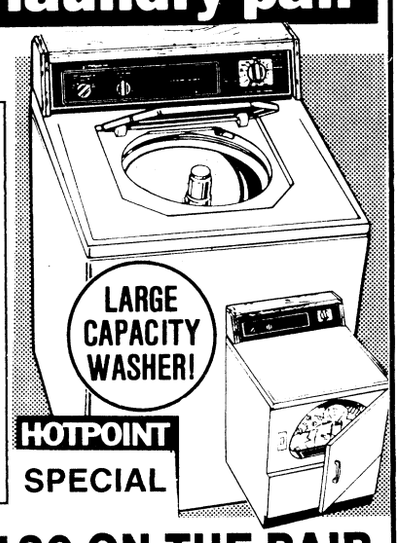


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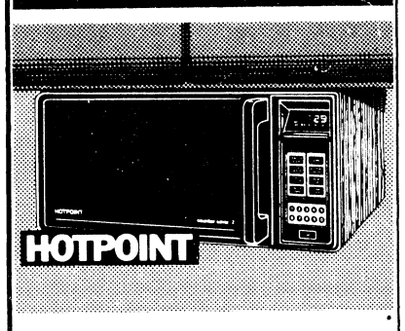
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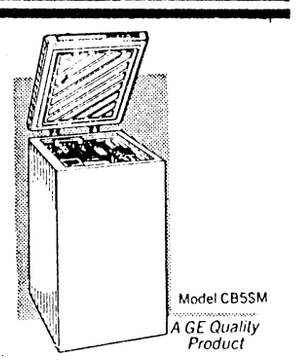
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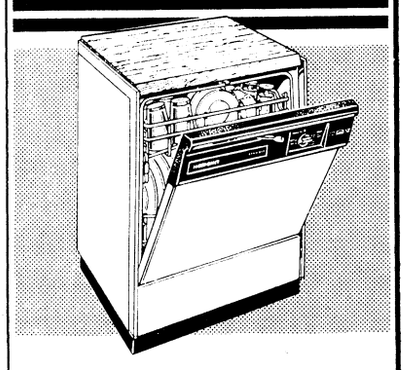


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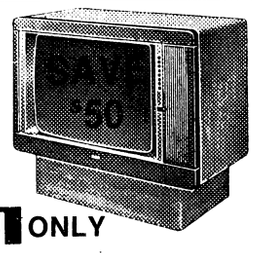
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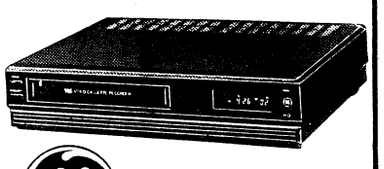
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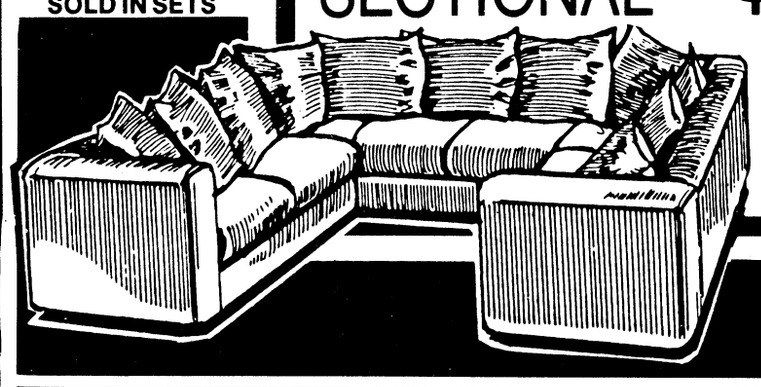
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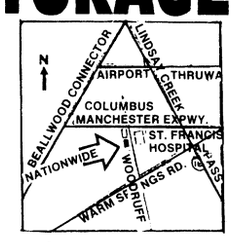
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197th medics accept challenge in Mideast

By Aurelio Feliberty
197th Infantry Brigade

SAUDI ARABIA — It's not easy for a company to support an entire brigade, but the medics of Company B, 197th Support Battalion have accepted the challenge.

"Our mission is to provide medical support to the brigade by breaking the company down into mobile trauma teams consisting of a doctor, a physician's assistant, and seven medics," said Dr. (Capt.) D.L. Davis, family medicine doctor for the unit.

> "This training could mean the difference between life and death in combat."
>
> **— Bruce Whitehead**

"Each battalion has a trauma team assigned to augment our Battalion Aid Station," he continued.

"We are only able to sustain patients for a short period of time, depending on their injuries. Patients who require further treatment are taken by air ambulance choppers from the 498th Medical Company, based at Fort Jackson, S.C., to the field hospital for further care."

According to Davis, as the possibility of combat increased for the soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the medical company trained non-medical personnel to serve as combat lifesavers. Combat lifesavers can administer IVs and perform more advanced first aid techniques than the average soldier until medical help arrives.

"Approximately 85 percent of the Support Battalion soldiers and at least one soldier from each squad in our line battalions are combat lifesavers," Davis said.

Spc. Bruce A. Whitehead, the armorer and orderly room clerk for Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., is a combat lifesaver.

"I took my combat lifesaver course at Fort Stewart, Ga., before we came over to Saudi Arabia," Whitehead said. "I'm also Red Cross certified, and our company conducts refresher training all the time. I'm glad I have all this training, because it could mean the difference between life and death in combat."

"Because of the experience of our three medics who are Vietnam veterans and our program to train medical specialists to perform physician's assistant duties, we're more ready than ever for the possibility of treating combat casualties," said Davis.

CRIME STOPPERS

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Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for persons responsible for two burglaries that occurred in February involving the theft of high performance automobile parts.

Approximately 9 a.m. Feb. 26, Mike Brown reported to police that sometime during the night an unknown person entered his place of business, Mike Brown Heating and Air, located at 5918 Coca Cola Blvd.

Police investigation revealed that the suspect smashed out the front west window. Once inside, the suspect went to the petty cash box, which was hidden, searching for cash. The only property reported taken was one set of cylinder heads and one Edelbrock intake manifold, valued at approximately $2,000.

A burglary was reported at T & P Garage at 1654 Elvin Ave. on Jan. 19. Entry was made by sawing through the east window burglar bars. Once inside, approximately $4,000 in property was taken, which was two Brodax Chevrolet racing heads with the number 17 stamped on the front.

If you have any information concerning these incidents, call Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If the information given leads to an indictment, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activities, wanted persons and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers lines are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m to 10 p.m. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

Smoking: not pretty picture

By Stanley B. Kahane
Preventative Medicine Service

Some years ago, I was impressed by an "ad" campaign which approached smoking in a sort of down to earth way. The pictorial ads showed men and women, obviously at the lowest end of the social spectrum, with cigarettes dangling from their lips and accompanied by the slogan, "smoking is so sophisticated" or "smoking is so glamorous" and other like descriptive phrases.

Well, I thought that campaign was very effective because it countered the very essence of smoking ads which let you know with certainty that if you smoke you are the quintessential sophisticate — indeed enhancing your youth, vitality, body appearance, and potential for advancement. You are instantly more attractive to the opposite sex and a subject for universal admiration.

Not every cigarette smoker is a "down and outer." But, I don't believe that a woman is necessarily more lovely to look at because "She's Come A Long Way Baby!" by smoking cigarettes which become longer and longer while containing less and less tar and nicotine. Nope, to me the smoker is just another poor unfortunate soul.

There are so many smoking disadvantages, social as well as health-related, that it may require a kind of summary statement to be made.

Simply stated, the risks are just too great to be ignored by anyone who has the ability to reason and to realize their full potential for long life.

Believe it or not, we are not immortal, and I don't think we should rush headlong to the inevitable. Instead, reasonable and prudent people should weigh and assess the risks as they do all risks and avoid them. Live as long as you can.

A subsequent article will address the impact on health.

If you need help in stopping smoking, call 545-1144 for additional information.

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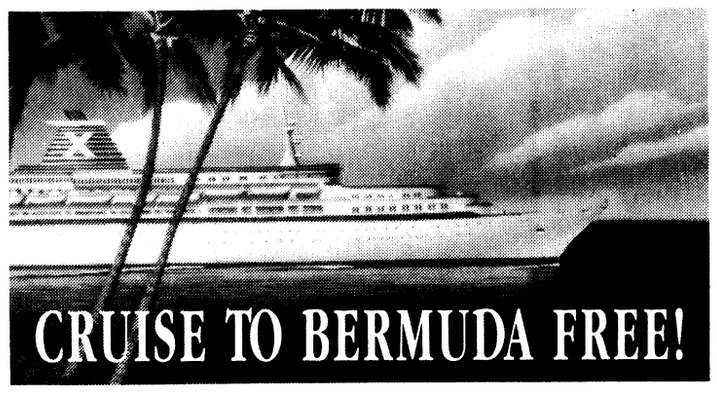
Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina began reviewing requests for care under CHAMPUS' home health care test project for 12 states.

Home health care requests from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Puerto Rico should be submitted to: Wisconsin Physicians Service, Attention: Mary Turner, P.O. Box 7927, Madison, WI 53707-7927. Telephone (608) 259-4836.

The Champus home health care test project is for active duty family members and for the survivors of deceased active duty service members. It provides individual management of a patient's health care, and offers home health care as a less-expensive alternative to inpatient hospital care.

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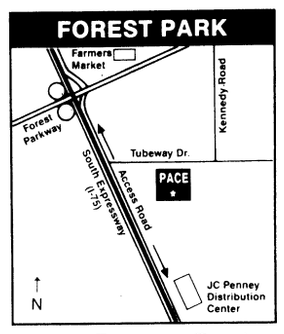
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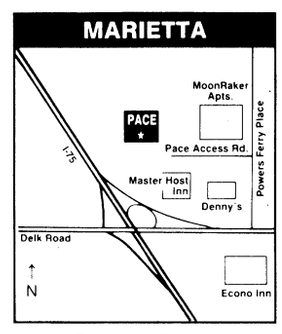
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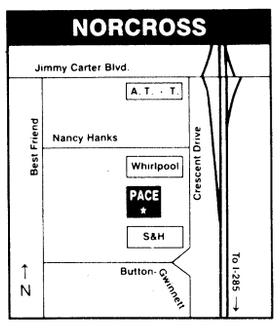
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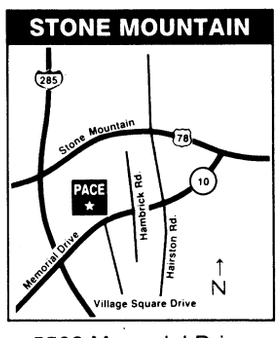
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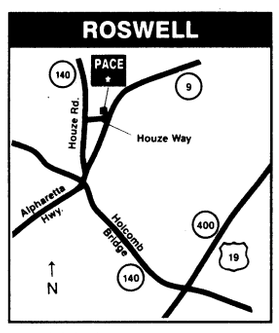
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Bradley Instructor Company trains commanders

By Beau Springer
29th Infantry Regiment

The Bradley Instructor Company was organized in 1984 as the Bradley Instructor Detachment of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Originally its mission was to instruct the Basic Bradley Transition Course, Master Gunner Course, and function as the Bradley Proponency Office. In 1985, Company A, 1st Bn., 29th Regt., absorbed the BIC's basic Bradley course commitments.

The Bradley Instructor Company teaches the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Commander's Course, Master Gunner's Course, and the BFV Pre-Command Course.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle is a combat force multiplier introduced to the U.S. Army arsenal in 1983 as a replacement for the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

The BFV carries 9-man squads into combat and is manned by a crew consisting of a driver, gunner, and commander.

The BIC conducts the aforementioned classes in conjunction with the individual Conduct of Fire Trainer, (or ICOFT), a $1.5 million console which provides a video-simulated BFV turret, and the Hands on Troubleshooter Trainer system (HOTTS), a three-dimensional cutaway of a BFV turret which allows the student to troubleshoot the turret using simplified test equipment. The ICOFT and HOTTs are integrated into the Commander's and Master Gunner Courses for 28 hours of instruction.

The BFV Commander's Course is normally a six-week course offered to active or reserve component infantry officers or non-commissioned officers in the rank of sergeant promotable through lieutenant colonel, who are assigned or on orders to a BFV equipped battalion. Its purpose is to develop soldiers capable of operating and maintaining the Bradley Fighting Vehicle as well as using it during combat at the appropriate level.

The BFV Master Gunner's Course develops soldiers capable of designing and implementing a BFV gunnery program, diagnosing and troubleshooting turret weapons and supervising turret weapons systems maintenance. It is offered to active or reserve component soldiers with a 11M or 19D Primary Military Occupation Specialty in the ranks sergeant promotable through Sgt. 1st Class who are recommended by the first lieutenant colonel in the soldier's chain of command.

The BIC also conducts two to three demonstrations and briefings per week for National Foreign dignitaries. The list of recent guests includes foreign general officers from France, Germany, Israel, Great Britain, delegates from the Swiss Military Acquisition Committee, the Chairman of the Hungarian Joint Chiefs of Staff, Sen. Sam Nunn, and the U.S. Secretary of the Army. The BIC's workload has increased to nearly 160 percent due to the addition of instruction for more than 450 soldiers from Georgia's 48th Infantry Brigade and the RT12, or Ready to Train (those civilians who have been discharged from active duty within 365 days), soldiers.

The BIC is located at the Collins Training Center, Headquarters of the 29th Infantry Regiment. It is commanded by Maj. David Smith and headed by First Sergeant Loreto Olano. It has 75 instructors who train approximately 700 soldiers annually. Further questions regarding the BIC, the BFV Commanders Course, Master Gunners Course, Pre-command Course, ICOFT or HOTTs can be directed to Sgt. 1st Class Eaglin or Capt. Daniel, BIC Operations, 544-6330.

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MARTIN CARE

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

With the cease fire in Saudi Arabia, the need to prepare for war casualties at MACH is past. The Pediatric Ward, which had merged with another ward on the seventh floor, will now return to Ward 3A. This more than doubles the number of beds available for pediatric patients and separates them from other patients.

The Pediatric Clinic is now open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. These hours were extended to benefit working parents who may want to bring their children to the clinic before going to work.

Another change that should increase access to care is allowing parents to bring their children directly to the clinic without calling ahead. Parents may either call from home prior to coming to the hospital or may use the telephone in the Pharmacy Lobby that is a direct line to the Pediatric Clinic.

Parents who come in without calling will be seen based on medical urgency and will be worked in between scheduled appointments. Unless it is a true emergency, those who come without calling for an appointment should expect longer waiting times in the clinic.

To schedule follow up or routine appointments, it is suggested that parents call in the afternoon. The telephone lines are less busy and easier to reach in the afternoon.

Babies under two years old will be given immunizations in the Pediatric Clinic. Children in this age group will no longer be seen in Immunization Clinic. Pediatric immunizations will be given by appointment only and will be scheduled for Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons.

Well Baby examinations are also available, by appointment, for babies at two, four and six months of age. These changes in the Pediatric Clinic are being made to make Martin Care more accessible in meeting the needs of our patients.

If you need any information on any services provided by the Pediatric Clinic, call 544-1795.

For appointments, call 544-1086/1087 or 1088.

OPERATION PROUD RETURN

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm are getting more than "thank you" from fellow Americans.

Organizations across America are offering returning troops various discounts and perks ranging from vacations to discounts at hotels, motels and resorts.

Here is a sampling:

● **Beech Mountain, N.C.:** Lodging owners are offering special 20 to 50 percent spring discounts to military personnel returning from duty in the Persian Gulf. The reduced rates are available through June 16. For vacation help and information about lodging discounts, call the Beech Mountain Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-468-5506 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● **Continental Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to active duty military and their family members or save $200 on a complete vacation package for two , three to 14 nights with airfare, hotel and transfers to Hawaii, the Rockies, Mexico, Europe, the Caribbean, Florida and the South Pacific. Call 1-800-525-0280 for more information.

● **John Paul Jeweler's Inc.:** By showing a Desert Storm ID card and coming in to register for the weekly drawings during the month of April and May, Desert Storm families may win a Florida vacation for six days and five nights. One vacation voucher will be given away every Friday at 5:30 p.m. Transportation, meals and sales tax are not included in the package. John Paul's is located at 3648 Victory Drive and is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. tuesday through Saturday.

● **Atlanta's Omni Hotel:** A special package for soldiers and Department of Defense civilians who supported Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The hotel is providing its deluxe accommodations, a bottle of champagne and a continental breakfast for $79 per room, to anyone who played a role in Southwest Asia.

Those interested in staying at the hotel should call (404) 659-0000 or toll free (800)-THE OMNI, and tell the person answering they want the "Desert Storm package."

The package will probably be offered through the summer.

● **Jamaica:** A limited number of people who saw duty in the Persian Gulf are being offered a free vacation for themselves and one other — wife, husband or companion — at Sandals Resorts in Jamaica.

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For information, call the Atlanta Travelers, 900 Mansell Road, Suite 9, Roswell, Ga. 30076, telephone (404) 998-8213.

● **U.S. Virgin Islands:** Hotels on St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix are offering discounts of up to 50 percent to Americans returning from duty in the Persian Gulf and their immediate family members.

● **Delta Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to anyone with an active duty military identification card.

● **Chrysler Corp.:** $500 rebate on new cars and trucks through May 31 to active duty personnel.

● **Ford Motor Co.:** New cars and light trucks at prices 3 percent to 4 percent above dealer cost if bought by Dec. 31.

● **Firestone Tire & Service Centers:** Free vehicle lubrication, oil changes and oil filters to Persian Gulf veterans.

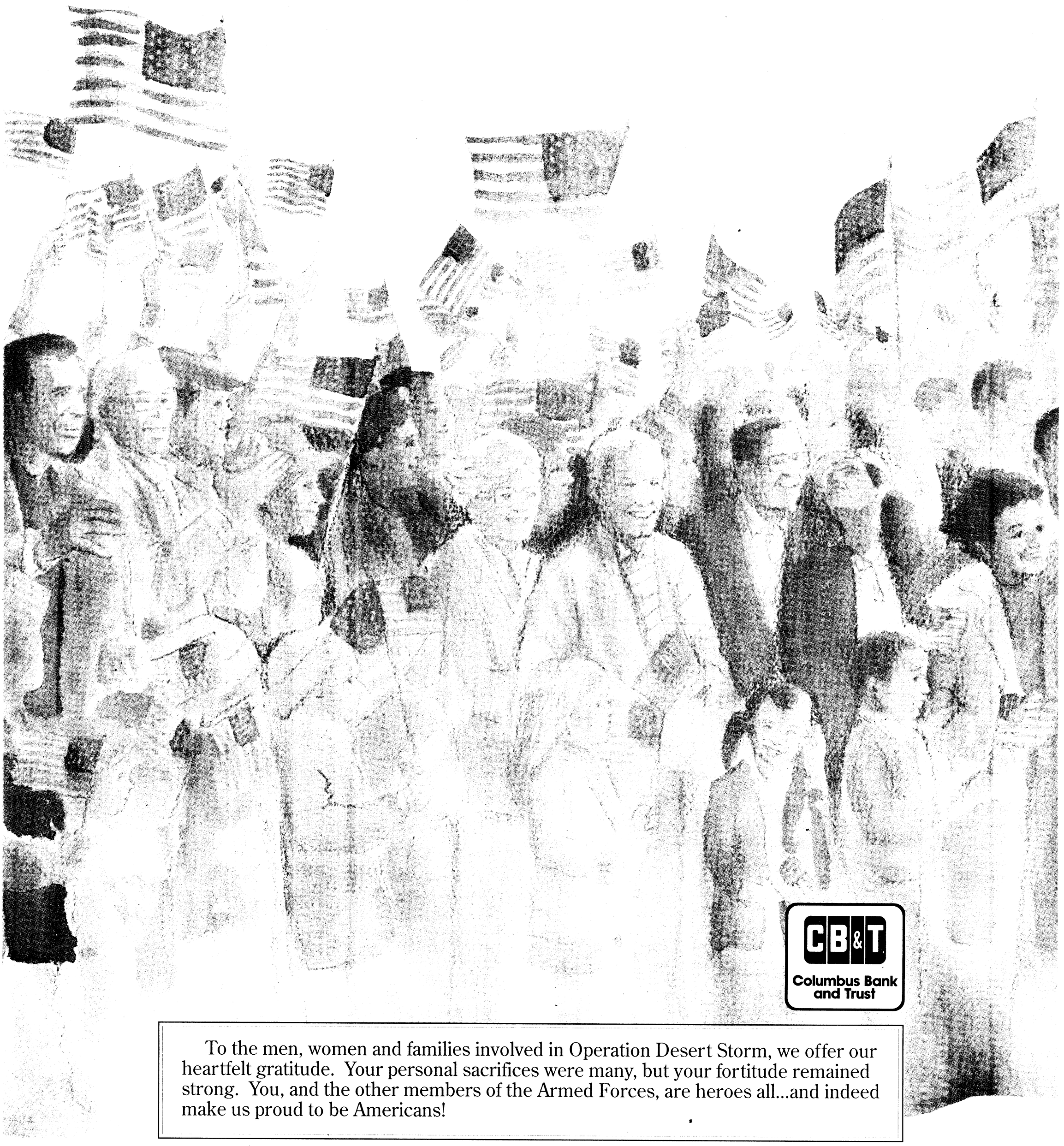
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People & Places



A soldier shows his excitement at being home after touching ground at Lawson Army Airfield Friday.

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Faces of victory

Post salutes its Desert Storm soldiers







Tom C. Hockaday

This soldier's not too big for a big welcome-home hug from dad.

Tom. C. Hockaday

A soldier is greeted warmly by waiting family members

Tom C. Hockaday

The rain doesn't dampen the spirits of these homebound heroes



James C. Rupp

One family member lifts a welcome home banner, hoping his soldier will catch a glimpse of it.

SPORTS

All-Army wrestlers maintain grip on championship

By Rodney Smith
29th Inf. Regt.

For the second consecutive year, the All-Army wrestlers have successfully maintained their stranglehold on the Armed Forces Championships. The All-Army wrestlers, through adversity, accomplished a fantastic feat. Team unity and individual sacrifice would ultimately become the nemesis of the Marine Corps superstar team.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thomas was the choreographer of this scenario. "I'm very pleased at what took place here at the Armed Forces Championships. We don't have as many talented individuals as the Marines. Talent did not win this tournament, heart did," Thomas added.

The greatest prophets could not have predicted more accurately.

Tony Demos is a prime example of the self-fulfilling prophecy. He stated prior to the Armed Forces Championships that this year would be gold for himself and his team mates. In the way of Demo's mountainous goal was the mountain himself, Greg Pittman of the Marine Corps.

It would take a sudden-death overtime match before the mountain would crumble. "It's the best feeling in the world to win in overtime. When I heard all the fans cheering my name, I dug deeper inside myself to win. Not for myself, but for them," said Demos

Demos contends that he could not have done it alone. He thanks God, wife Cynthia, Coach Thomas and Derrick Waldroup.

"No one is great by themselves. I'm only as good as my training partners."

At the helm of the All-Army wrestling team is no other than the "General" Derrick Waldroup. Derrick is no stranger to Armed Forces victories.

"Winning an individual championship doesn't mean half as much as winning back to back team titles. We have a lot of heart on this team. I'm just proud to be a part of it,"said Waldroup.

Following in the footsteps of the "General" is Shon Lewis. His extraordinary display of wrestling earned him two gold medals. Making his own path, Lewis is the only wrestler in Armed Forces history to win double gold as a first-year wrestler.

"I wanted to win for my birthday. I knew I could win in my heart. I feel I'm the best wrestler in my weight class for the fact that I work twice as hard," said Lewis. Lewis' major influence in his life is his mother. "My mom is responsible for this. She encourages me and lets me know things are OK," Lewis added.

After last years disappointment of not making the team, Ryan Jibben of Korea is estatic about this year's results. "It's like something you have always wanted to do and then you finally do it. I feel great knowing that I helped the team,"said Jibben.

" A lot of people didn't think I could do it. Winning the Armed Forces Championships has helped me prove my worth to Coach Thomas. I worked hard in practice and it payed off," said Jibben.

Double goal winner Martin Strmska of Fort Campbell is the epitome of strength in the human spirit. Suffering a career-threatening injury last season, he was eager to get back on the mats this year. Unfortunately, after the second practice he injured his knee again.

"I didn't want to jeopardize my knee because I feared further injury to it," said Strmska.

" I talked to Coach Thomas about it and after we talked, I wanted to give all that I could for the team. In the finals I didn't think about the pain. The crowd got me pumped and ready to go," said Strmska.

Voted Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, there is no doubt that Strmska is outstanding. Although Strmska was plagued by physical and emotional hardships, he continues to set the standards on and off the mat.

Night fishing riprap rocks successful, produces big bass catch

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

If you're looking for a way and a place to catch a big bass, consider fishing riprap rocks at night with a noisy crankbait.

It's paid off many times for Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler Cliff Craft, a former Lake Lanier, Georgia, bass guide and now a highly-respected tournament pro. Craft has caught jumbo-sized largemouths, smallmouths and spotted bass with the technique, including a 9-pound, 10-ounce Lake Lanier largemouth.

"Riprap rocks around bridges, railroad trestles and dams usually holds a lot of crayfish and small minnows that attract bass," Craft explained "All you have to do is start at one end of a long wall of rocks and cast your way down it."

The key, says Craft, is using a deep diving crankbait with a lot of rattles. He believes the noise helps attract the bass.

"Make your casts at about a 45-degree angle so the lure gradually works down to eight or 10 feet," he explained, "and use a steady, slow to medium retrieve. You don't have to do anything special, just cast and crank. The fish will do the rest."

Although corners, indentions and other changes in the rocks often attract and hold bass on riprap during the day, the fish may be anywhere along the rocks at night. They're usually roving, feeding fish that have moved up from deeper water. Craft has caught them in water as shallow as a foot.

Riprap fishing is usually a late-night technique, too, the Evinrude pro notes, but the pattern can be used from spring through the summer and into the early autumn.

Craft's big bass came during an otherwise slow night of fishing, and provided him with one of his greatest fishing thrills.

"I'd made a long cast and started reeling back when the fish struck," Craft remembered, "and it seemed like it took forever to land the bass. I heard it jump and splash out in the darkness and I knew it was a big fish from the way it pulled, but I didn't know just how big until I boated it and weighed it."

Craft released the bass then, and continued fishing, because, he says, he thought there just might be a 12-pounder on the next rock. It's a technique that can certainly produce fish that big.

"It works well for spotted bass and smallmouths, too," said the Georgia pro. "On Lake Lanier, which is one of the best spotted bass lakes in the nation, I've caught a lot of fish in the four to five-pound class, and in some Tennessee lakes I've fished the riprap and caught smallmouth just as large."

The service experts at OMC recommend bass boaters install a water pressure gauge on their boats. Outboards can lose water pressure if the water intake is covered with weeds or mud, which can lead to overheating and more serious damage.

SPORTS SHORTS

Patriots to open new spring season

Fort Benning's Challenger Division Patriots, open their 1991 spring season, at Rigdon Park in Columbus April 13 at 10 a.m.

The Patriots are a part of the seven-team Challenger Division, designed to provide Little League experience for children with disabilities. The season consists of 10 games, which will be played each Saturday through June 15. Games will be played at various Columbus Little League fields. For more information, contact Lydia Brunk at Army Community Services, 545-4149 or 545-4043.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Fort Benning pond reopens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

Russ Pond has recently been stocked for the annual fishing rodeo and will be closed until the rodeo is over. Russ Pool is stocked and open for fishing for children, age 15 and under, accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 544-7319.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Sports facilities available on post

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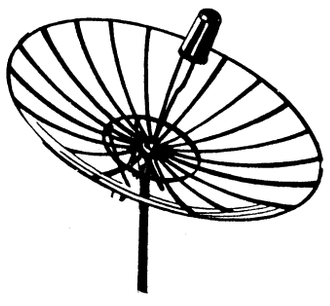
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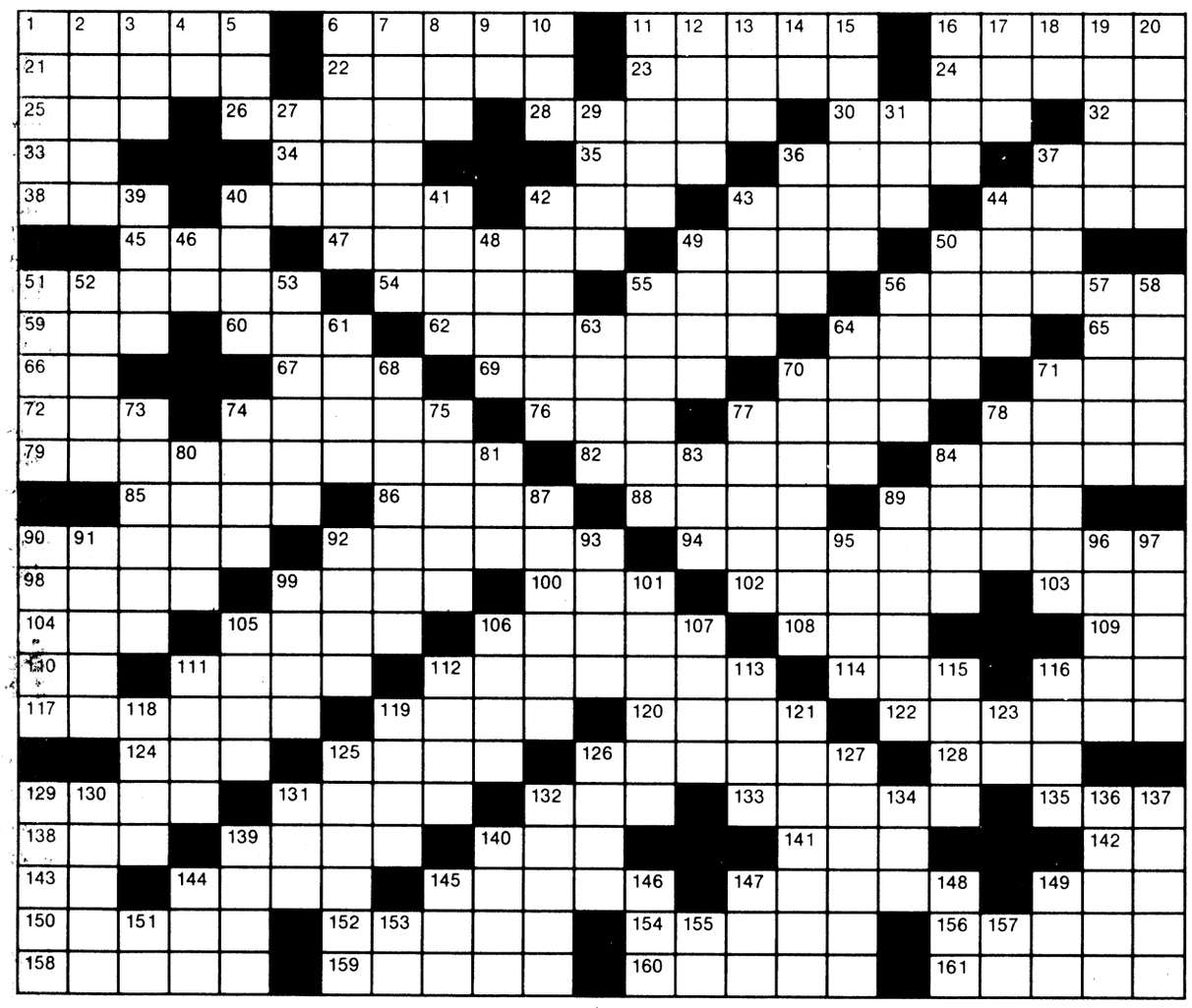
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135 Airline info
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139 Alcoholic beverage
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144 Suspend
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152 Semi-precious stone
154 Foreign
156 Worship
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159 Ceremonies
160 Prophets
161 Long, loose garments

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3 Time gone by
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7 Win mastery
8 Young boy
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12 Roster
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15 Stair posts
16 Transaction
17 Antlered animal
18 Note of scale
19 Declare
20 Checks
27 Ginger —
29 Above
31 "Nightmare" Street
36 Sleeveless cloak
37 Toss
39 Canines
40 Walk
41 Roman road
42 Sandy waste
43 Policemen: slang
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46 World org.
48 Hastened
49 Evergreen trees
50 Wind spirally
51 Fathered
52 Interior
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55 Mend
56 Male deer
57 Suppose
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61 Hindu garment
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64 Attila's men
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70 Shape of bird's tail
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	Mermaids - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
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	Not Without My Daughter - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Home Alone - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
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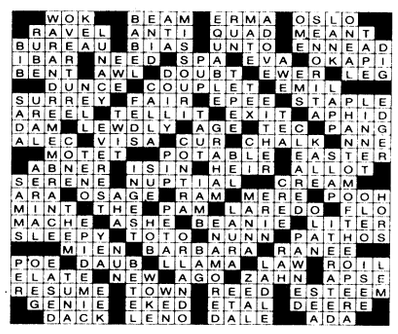
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LAST WEEK



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Today

4:30 p.m. — "Bring Your Bosses Night"Main NCO Club

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

6 p.m — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

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9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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By Linda Lane
Youth Services

Fort Benning will host Operation Red, White and Blue on April 27 at Doughboy Stadium. The event will begin at 2 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

Child Development Services will have game booths and displays for the children and Army Community Services will have clowns, McGruff, Blinky and a fire engine display. The Infantry train will be on hand to give the children rides around the general area.

The Community Health nurses from Fort Benning's Preventive Medicine Section will conduct health screening which will consist of vision, hearing and dental. Everyone is encouraged to come out and take advantage of the screening.

Providing live entertainment for the day will be: comedian and Grand Old Opry star, Vester Clemonts, three-time world fiddle champion, Don Fortenbury, Warner March, who had numerous hits during the 60s and 70s, Johnny Sea, who is recording with Hank Williams Jr., Don Venson, Folk Balladeer, 7-year old Argie Darnell who has made more than 200 televison appearances to include Don Ho Show from Hawaii, Tony Sands, Elvis impersonator, Roz Bowie, who played a command performance for President Ronald Reagan in Oklahoma City, Lyndia Ann Tarlton, who played Maggie in Columbia Picture's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Ashley Paige, who has performed in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, these are in addition to several others who will be coming to represent the Alabama Country Music Association.

The feature entertainer for the day will be Jeff Golden, who has opened for such top name entertainers as Kentucky Head Hunters and Billy Joe Royal. There will be concession stands available and everyone is welcome to bring picnic lunches, relax and have a good time.

Family Shield helps soldiers, families

Directorate of Community Activities

Columbus Operation Family Shield is an all-volunteer coalition of citizens who would like a continuing bond between their city and Fort Benning.

Operation Family Shield is committed to the pursuit of helping the troops and their families who served in the Persian Gulf War as well as remembering the veterans of previous wars.

The Yellow Ribbon campaign, which has covered Columbus in yellow ribbons, is the most visible facet of the organization. But, Operation Family Shield's main goal is to provide whatever support is needed by programs such as the Army Family Services Food Locker that directly helps military personnel and their families.

Operation Family Shield is funded strictly by contributions. The organization uses no monies whatsoever for administrative costs. Donations of goods and services are used as well as financial contributions.

Operation Family Shield has contributed more than 1,000 pounds of food to the ACS Food Locker and has donated $2,000 to provide child care to allow many husbands and wives a day together as the husband or wife returns from the Persian Gulf. The co-chairpersons of these projects, Donna Rice and Toni Emanuel, are currently working with Family Services to determine what other programs they can plan.

IOBC students, families celebrate Easter

By Kathy Cray
Bayonet community writer

Members of 2nd Battalion (IOBC), 11th Infantry Regiment, had an Easter party at Russ Pond March 24. The Easter bunny (2nd Lt. Michael Kenealy) met the families at the IOBC building and proceeded to lead the caravan of cars to the party. To the children's delight, they found the Easter Bunny had hidden eggs with candy and prizes in them.

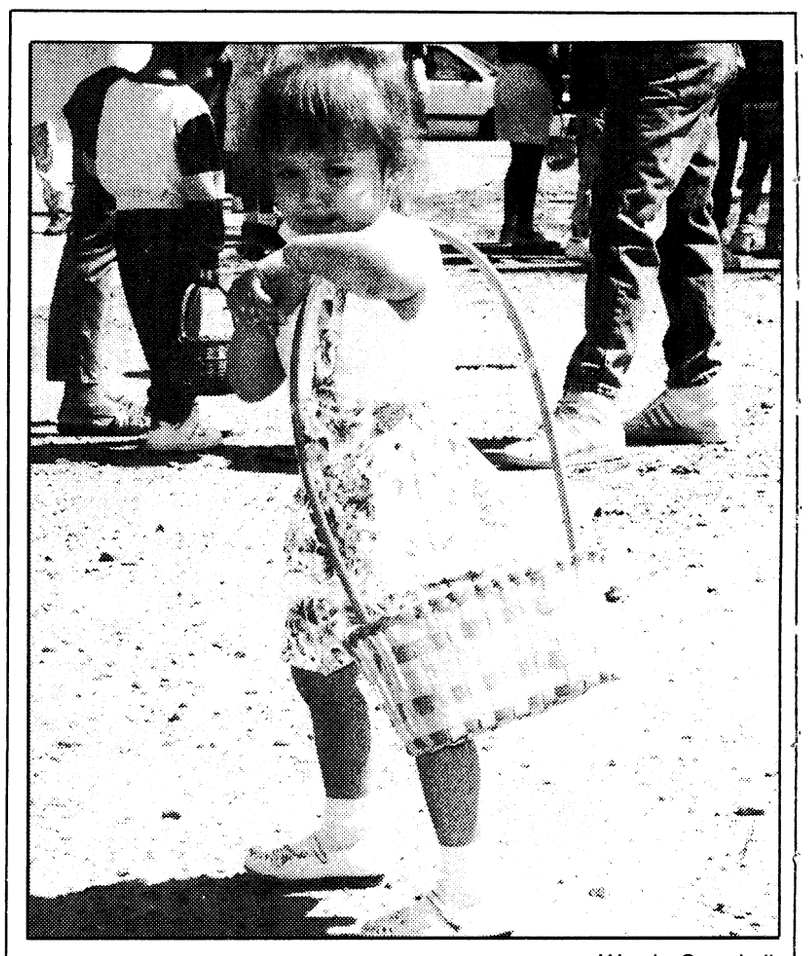
The Easter egg hunt started with the blowing of a whistle, and the children were off, finding lots of goodies, along with the hidden eggs. Everyone received candy as the Easter bunny and 1st Sgt. Robert Riggin, dressed as a clown, went around and passed it out to the children who didn't find treats on the hunt.

There were also live bunny rabbits at a petting area, which was arranged by Katy Bair. The children were excited at the chance to pet, hold, and love real bunnies.

Games were planned for both children and adults. During the water balloon toss, the children were paired up with a parent for a water balloon throw, as well as the bean bag toss and ring toss for the smaller children.

While the children's games were going on, the adults had a game of volleyball. Sgt. 1st Class Norma Rodriguez led the way in showing the guys how to play. Also enjoying the activities of the day were the single soldiers, parents with older children, and those without children.

After the hunt and games, hungry and thirsty battalion members feasted on mouth-watering cookie platters which were set up by Lois Riggins, Debbie Powell, Lynne Vaughn, Susie Maloney, Vivian Callaghan, Charlotte Fowler, Peggy Marshal, Jean Maisel, and Laverne Tredway.



Wanda Campbell

Kenna Martin, 2, searches for Easter treats to fill her basket.

EWC sponsors egg hunt

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Nearly 75 children gathered on the playground at Faith School on Saturday to hunt for the eggs hidden by members of the Enlisted Wives Club.

Hilda Johnson, acting president of the Enlisted Wives Club, said volunteers hid nearly 30 dozen eggs and the club offered prizes in several categories as their way to show support for the families in the community.

Hiding the eggs on three fields at the playground were Bertha Lewis, Wanda Jones, Wanda Goodman and Trynetta Goodman. Sandy Whitney was on hand to make sure everyone had a chance to talk to the Easter Bunny.

Terrell Johnson, a third grader from Dexter School, and Rafael Vargas, age 3, were the winners of large Easter baskets for finding the golden eggs that were hidden on the playground.

Brent Vargas, 3, and Vonshell Vann, 2, found the most eggs in the 1-to 4-year-old age group. Ben Cropper, in kindergarten at Patch, and Shelley Whitney who will start school in August, found the most eggs in the 5-to 8-year-old category. William Harris, sixth grade at Faith, and Jessica Thomas, fourth grade at Wilbur, found the most eggs in the 9-13 age group.

Nicole Hale, age 2, won a special stuffed egg for not finding any eggs on the field.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Yard and bake sale — A church-wide yard and bake sale and barbeque will be held Saturday, April 13, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road. The yard and bake sale begins at 8 a.m. Barbeque chicken, at $4 per plate, will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Eagle Scout search — The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America kicked off an Eagle search campaign in an effort to find and recognize all the Eagle Scouts living in the valley area. On May 11, a gathering is planned at Camp McKenzie to culminate the Eagle Search Campaign. All Eagle Scouts are requested to send their name and address to the Boy Scouts Service Center at P.O. Box 5425, Columbus, GA. 31906-0425. For more information, call the Scout office at (404) 323-7241. **Fort Benning Management Association** — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its April meeting April 18 at 11:30 in the Reimental Room of the Officers Club. This will be a fashion show, "Dress for Success," sponsored by Mansour's and the Fort Benning Management Association. Tickets can be purchased for $5.00 which will include a buffet luncheon prior to the meeting. Contact Wynona Johnson, room 454, Bldg.4, 545-4214 or Myrtle Chalkey, room 452, Bldg. 4, 545-4426. Tickets will not be sold at the door; they must be purchased ahead of time. Cancellations are required no later than April 15 for a ticket refund.

La Leche — La Leche League International (LLLI) is celebrating its Thirty-Fifth Anniversary and is searching for the six million or more mothers who have breastfed their babies after reading The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. LLLI Plans a giant photo collage of baby pictures and a publication of mothers' stories in celebration of this event. If you are one of the six million, please send a nonreturnable photo of your breastfed baby (no larger than 5"x7") to La Leche League International, P.O. Box 1209, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131-8209. Or write and let them know how The Womanly Art helped you.

OWC Luncheon — The April OWC Luncheon will be held at the FBOC at 11 a.m. on April 17. The program will be "Millin' Around," presented by Patsy Chilcote and Eileen Reid. For reservations, call 689-5514.

Kindergarten Enrollment — If your child will be attending Kindergarten at Fort Benning in the fall and you would like more information, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road April 16 at 7 p.m. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

Big Brother/Big Sister Picnic — A Big Brother/Big Sister Volunteer Appreciation Picnic will be held to salute volunteers on April 27 as part of the national celebration of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 21-27.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week is celebrated nationally to pay tribute to the many volunteers who give their time for the benefit of at-risk children. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus provides services to more than 80 children in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area through the involvement with a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer.

School registration — Registration for new students, kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 15 through April 29.

For more information, please call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

Training center opens — Fort Benning Color Guard will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Russell County Day Training Center May 4 at 8:15 a.m.

The center is having its first annual Hike/Bike/Run activity for developmentally disabled adults.

For additional information contact Deborah Adams at 291-1440.

Red Cross — The Red Cross is offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid classes in Spanish. Contact the Red Cross office at 545-1594 to sign up for these classes and to purchase workbooks.

There will be a how to measure blood pressure class held at the Red Cross building (1699) April 9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Workbooks for the class may be purchased at the office and the cost of the book is $5. Books need to be purchased several days before the class in order to have been read prior to attending.

Volunteer Week reception — To commemorate national volunteer week, April 21 through 27 a reception will be held to honor Fort Benning volunteers April 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. **ASMC monthly luncheon** —

The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting April 9 in the Benning Room at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Buffet service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Lou Marcotte, president of the Better Business Bureau.

Reservations may be placed with Sally Mauldin, 545-1550, or Dee Dee Tinker, 545-7661. Reservations must be made by noon April 4, Cost of the luncheon is $5.25

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

- **Today,** 6 to 8 p.m. — Beginners' oil painting; $10 plus supplies.
- **Sunday,** — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts closed for inventory.
- **Thursday,** 1 to 6 p.m. — Matting and framing workshop; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- **April 6,** 1 to 3 p.m. — Mother and child ceramics class, learn to glaze; $8 per person; supplies provided.
- **April 10,** 6 to 9 p.m. — Matting and framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies.
- **April 12,** 1 to 5 p.m. — Black & white printing; $3 plus supplies.
- **April 15, 16, 22, 23, 29,** 6 to 9 p.m. — Beginners' cabinet making; $15 plus supplies; sign up by April 12

During March and April, the Arts and Crafts Center will open each Thursday at 9 a.m. for pouring, making or painting ceramics.

The center also has a full color copier, T-shirt screening capabilities and a new trophy shop.

Special classes for an entire troop can be set up for Scouts who need to work on crafts badges.

Indoor flea market — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is holding an indoor flea market April 27, from 2 to 7 p.m. Tables are available with advance sign up. Food and drinks will be available for sale. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079.

Monthly eight-ball pool tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center monthly 8-Ball Pool Tournament will be April 20. Opening break will be at 1 p.m. No entry fee is required and a prize will be given to the winner. Everyone is welcome to play. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center any Wednesday through Sunday after noon at 544-3079.

USCF rated chess tournament — The monthly United States Chess Federation Chess Tournament is scheduled for April 27. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 545-3079 any Wednesday or Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Induction Ball — The Club Filipino will have an Induction Ball April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton-Empire Mills Room, 800 Front Ave., Columbus. Attire will be after five/coat and tie. Cost is $25. For more information, call Josephine Baron, 327-4774.

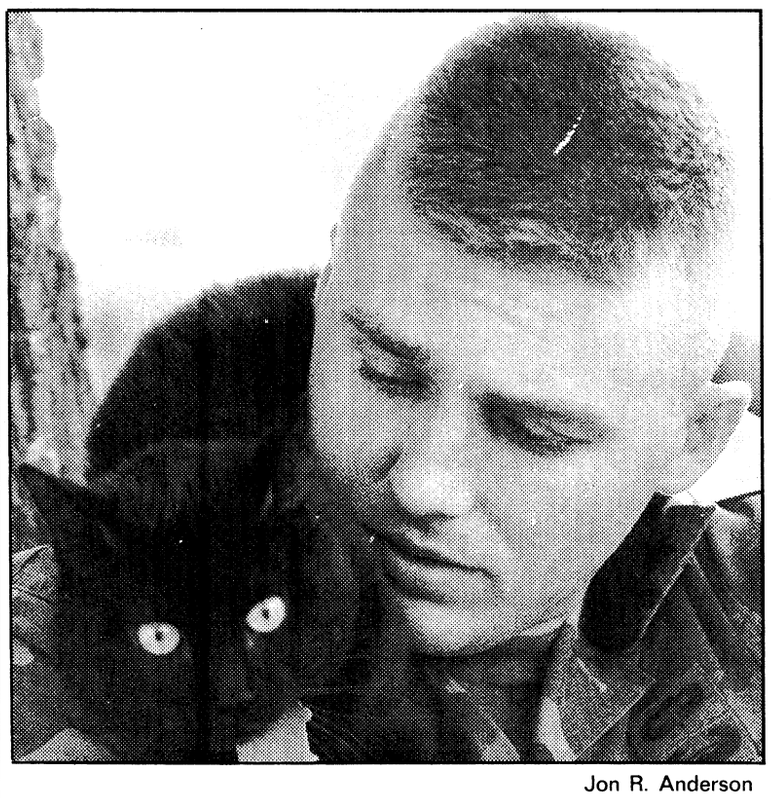
Stress workshop — The Sayers Memorial Library, Main Post, will host a stress management workshop April 9 at noon. Dr. Sophia Dziegielewski, a social worker from Martin Army Community Hospital, is the guest speaker. Participants are invited to bring a lunch and participate in this learning experience. Tea and dessert will be provided. For additional information, call Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

Teen Lock-in — Youth Services and Army Community Services will conduct an "All Night Activity Workshop (Teen Lock-in)" for young people 13-19 years of age from 8 a.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to Sunday 8 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. The evening will include workshops centering around health care issues, drug abuse, self-esteem, hair care, as well as craft projects, games and videos. Only the first 50 to sign up will be eligible to participate. Registration forms may be obtained at Youth Services, Building 1056.

USO homecoming information packets — The United Service Organization has information, "Homecoming — Reuniting Military Families," for those families that have been separated due to deployments. The mailing packet was written by an Army chaplain to help ease the transition for reuniting couples.

To receive the information, send a self-addressed business envelope with 58 centspostage to:

USO — Homecoming Info
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, Ga. 30320



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

Sgt. James Cyree, of Veterinary Services, sits with the pet of the week, a male, one year old, black, short hair, cat who is desperately seeking a loving family to adopt. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

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Post holds Easter services

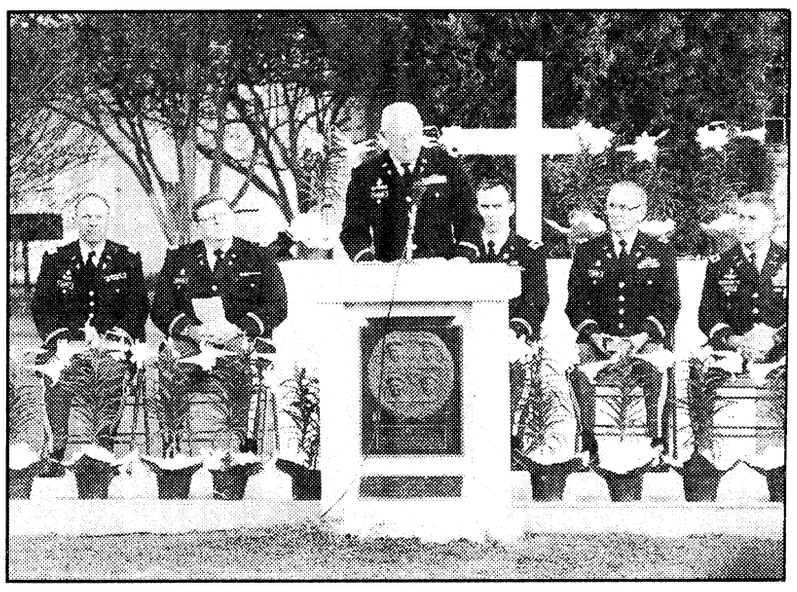
By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains' Office

More than 11,000 people attended religious services, programs and concerts on Fort Benning during Holy Week and Easter.

Annual Easter Sunrise services were held at the Field of Four Chaplains and at the Infantry Training Center Duck Pond. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry was the guest speaker at the service.

"God meets man at his greatest point of need," said Cassibry, by relating the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ to our lives now. "The most important relationship in life is one's relationship with God. Easter Sunday is not important because of things, but is important because of our relationship with God in Christ." said Cassibry

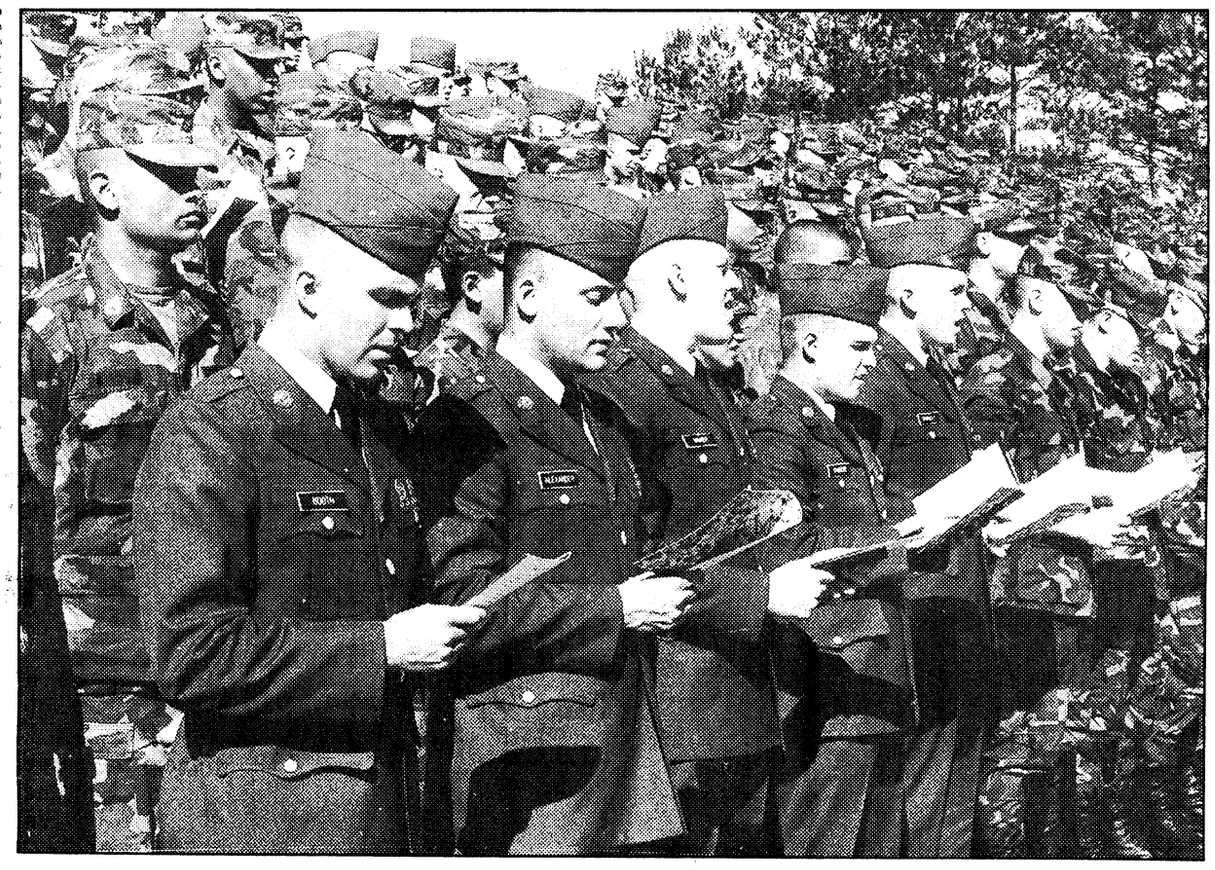
Bible readings from John 11:25, 26; Mark 16: 1-6; and II Corinthians 5: 16-21 were included in Cassibry's remarks. He said that we can invite God in Christ to be that source of experience we need to be alive and to have the strength to be his person wherever we are in the world.



Cynthia V. Barnes

Chaplain Paul Cassiby leads the Easter Sunrise service at the Field of Four Chaplains.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin Morrow, Infantry Training Center staff chaplain, was the guest speaker at the service held at the Sand Hill Duck Pond.



Marilyn Balzarini

Hallelujah Chorus

Trainees from the Infantry Training Center join in song at the Easter Sunrise service held at the ITC Dick Pond. Chaplain Benjamin Morrow was the guest speaker.

Passover answers questions of freedom

By Chap. Barry R. Baron
USAIC Chaplains' Office

What is freedom for? Are people supposed to be free only so that they can do whatever they want, or is freedom for people to fulfill a higher purpose? Passover, the Jewish festival of freedom, provides answers to these questions.

Passover commemorates God's miraculous deliverance of the Jewish people from Egyptian slavery. According to the biblical account, God brought plagues to convince Egypt's king to free his Israelite slaves. The tenth plague was the death of all Egyptian first-born children and animals. While the Egyptian first-born died, the Israelite first-born were spared. As this was about to occur, God commanded that the Jews observe an annual festival in memory of their liberation. The festival was named "Passover" because God "passed over" the houses of the Israelites when he slew the Egyptian first-born.

Passover is an eight-day festival. On the first two evenings, Jews participating in a Seder, a communal meal at which the story of Passover is told and the meaning of freedom discussed. Throughout the eight days, Jews refrain from eating bread or other leavened products. This abstinence commemorates the haste of Israel's exodus from Egypt. Since, in the haste of departure, unrisen dough was snatched from the oven, the Israelites ate unleavened bread.

The message of Passover is one of freedom for a purpose. In the Bible, the Israelites are reminded continually that they were freed from slavery to do God's work in the world. Jews are directed to remember their origins and respond appropriately. "You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt (Exodus 23:9)."

Freedom has a purpose. As free people, we in America have an obligation. That obligation is to remember the conditions of suffering which accompany servitude and to work to further God's plan for humanity by alleviating those conditions.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Vacation Bible School Vacation Bible School — Will be conducted from June 17-21 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School and McBride School.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Contact Chaplain Cox or Chaplain Alberici at 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain De La Cruz at 544-7312.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center begins April 18 and focuses on discipline without shouting for spanking for preschoolers. Classes will be April 18, 25 and May 2 and 9. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

Pre-marriage class — There will be a class for those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m. on April 21.

Pre-Baptism — There will be a pre-baptism class Sunday for those who wish to have their children baptised in the Catholic church.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join us for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4/36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal Service, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

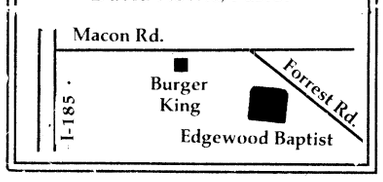
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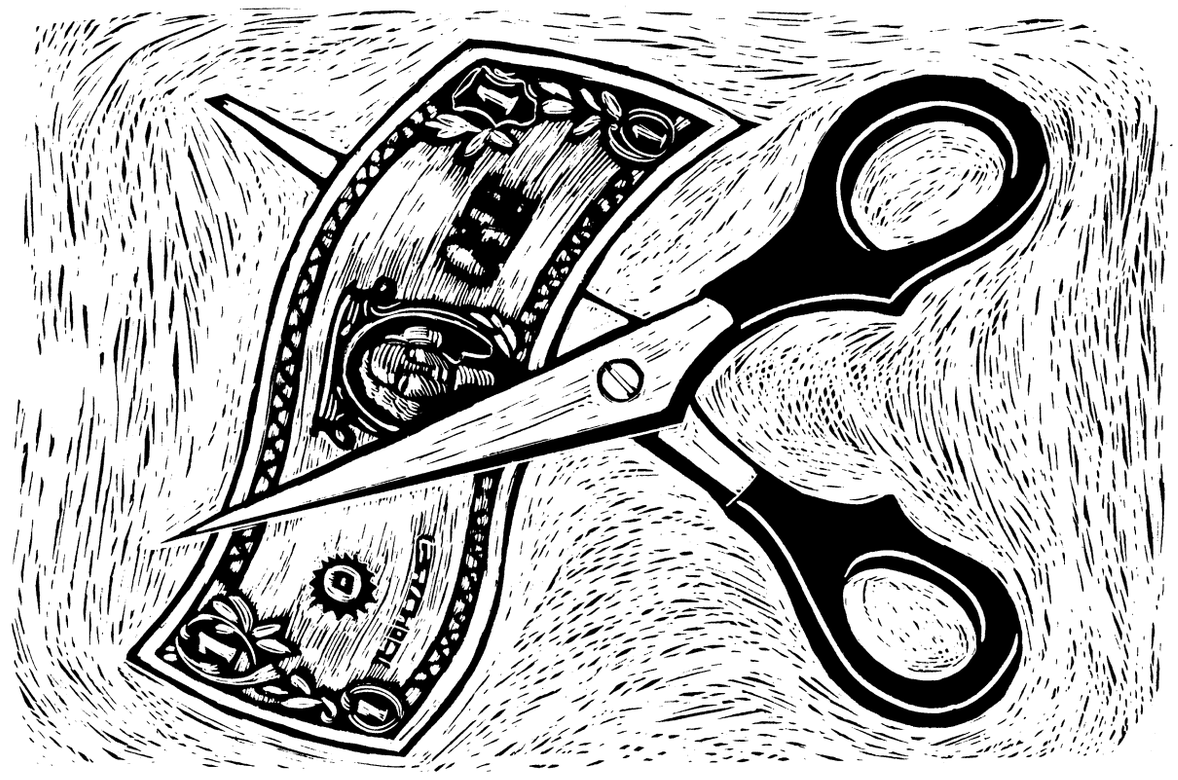
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Legal Assistance Division



Q. I went downtown about six months ago and bought a new stereo system. I could not come up with the cash, so I decided to apply for credit. The manager said I could only get credit if I filled out a military pay allotment form. They had the forms right there in the store, so it was real easy to do.

I stopped making payments about two months after I bought the system. The store manager has been calling my company commander. The commander is really steamed about the debt. He is also threatening to chapter me if I do not pay. What can I do?

A. You have several major problems. Unlike some of our questions, this one requires answers from a couple of the Divisions at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate and the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service.

Within the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, the Legal Assistance Division normally handles advice to soldiers on personal legal affairs such as debts while the Administrative Law Division assists the commander in interpreting laws and regulations. The Trial Defense Service is not a Division within the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, but is a separate organization staffed by judge advocate personnel. It would handle counseling on chapter actions against a soldier. Before answering your question, I have consulted with both of the other two offices.

First, you have entered into an apparently valid credit contract. I strongly suggest you make an appointment with Legal Assistance to have the contract reviewed by an attorney who can inform you of consequences associated with your contract. Most of the businesses who sell to soldiers are in full compliance with the federal and state laws regulating credit contracts. There are some exceptions, so you should have your contract reviewed by an attorney.

The better solution is to have the contract reviewed before you sign it. If it is really a "good deal on Saturday, it will still be a "good deal" on Monday after a quick review of the contract by Legal Assistance. Since Desert Shield/Storm are winding down, the Legal Assistance Division is scheduling appointments with only a one or two day wait. I strongly suggest you take the time to have the contract reviewed before you sign.

The second problem is the Army's response to requests for assistance from your creditors. Make no mistake, Army policy makes it clear that soldiers are responsible for paying their just debts. If you fail to pay your debts, the commander can consider giving you a reprimand, chaptering you out of the service, or under some conditions, recommending you for Court-Martial!

One of the points in your question, however, was very troubling. You stated that the creditor required you to fill out a military pay allotment form. I asked the Administrative Law Division about this and they gave me the following information.

Army Regulation 600-15 states that creditors that require soldiers to pay their debts by military allotment may lose their privilege of requesting any Army assistance in collecting the debt. The Army is not a debt collection agency, however, the commander can counsel you for failure to pay debts.

If the creditor is violating Army policy on just debts, the commander may legitimately refuse to provide any assistance in resolving the debt problem. In order to obtain any assistance, the creditor must send a number of documents to the commander. Most creditors fail to comply with this provision, and consequently should be denied assistance from the chain of command. Commanders and leaders should refer to AR 600-15 to determine the exact requirements for documentation. If commanders or leaders have any questions about their role in this process, they should contact the Administrative Law Division at 545-3285.

This failure by your creditor, does not however, relieve you of the obligation to pay the debt if it is just. If you fail to pay this just debt, your commander may recommend you for an administrative or "chapter" discharge. If you face this consequence, you should contact the Trial Defense Service at 545-2176.

Credit problems are one of the most common matters we handle in the Legal Assistance Division. As you can see, however, the consequences extend quite far. If you must use credit, seek qualified Legal Assistance before signing the contract. Encourage the soldiers who work for you to do the same. If you get in too deep, request assistance from the Army Community Service Budget Counseling Office, or contact Legal Assistance. You cannot ignore your credit obligations.

If you have questions about credit, or your rights, call and ask for an appointment with a Legal Assistance attorney at 545-3281.

Inns are grateful to Storm soldiers

Raybun Inns

English Manor and The Lake Rabun Inns, located in the Northeast Georgia Mountains in Clayton, Georgia, Rabun County, enthusiastically invites all combat veterans of Operation Desert Storm to be their guests from this day until May 20.

Also invited are combat veterans from any war or action previously engaged in by the United States of America. Vets are welcome during the week all summer and we will return to seven-day availability again in the fall.

English Manor and The Lake Rabun Inns are a bed and breakfast resort comprised of seven inns, six inns bordering the Blue Ridge National Forest and one inn located directly on Lake Rabun.

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English Manor is situated on 7.2 acres of garden park, naturally landscaped with streams, two lovely waterfalls, hiking trails and a 12-foot enclosed hot tub for year round use. The Lake Rabun Inn offers more casual charm, has its own boat dock and is peaceful and tranquilizing.

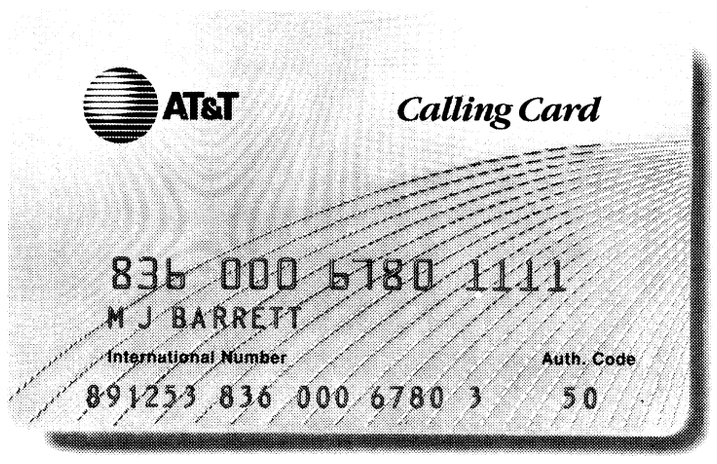
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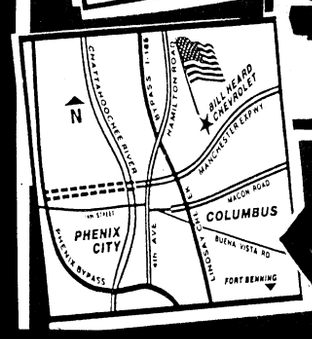
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Safety a necessity with sports

By Infantry Branch Safety Office

Play Ball! From spring training to the World Series, we Americans exalt our "national pastime." Baseball isn't limited to the national level, nor are the players limited to those in the National and American Leagues.

Those leagues don't have a corner on the baseball market, by any means. Youth in little league and local school teams have carved out a fair-sized chunk of the baseball scene.

Granted, little Joey who lives down the street isn't gunning for Dale Murphy's job, and cute Sally with the pony tail doesn't throw 90 mph fastballs. They're pouring out all they have into the sport, though.

The fans in the stands cheer them just as loudly as they cheer the big leaguers. They perch at the edge of their seats in anticipation of the close call at third and jump to their feet in response to homers. These fans are rooting for their friends, their neighbors, and their children.

The kids on the field aren't playing for multimillion dollar salaries or athletic shoe endorsement contracts. They're playing for fun, and their fun should be safe.

Many athletic injuries can be avoided. Parents and coaches owe it to little leaguers to make their sport as safe as possible.

Personal protective equipment can prevent baseball related injuries. Wild pitches are the greatest threat to batters. Therefore, batting helmets are an essential safety item for protection. To be effective, the helmet must fit well and be approved.

Catchers are around most of the action on the field. Thus, they are more vulnerable to injuries. They require extra protection, to include helmet with face mask and chest, knee, and shin pads.

The youth of the players presents a potential hazard. Youngsters often have short attention spans, especially if the game isn't proceeding at a blistering pace. Inattention and distraction are two primary causes of baseball injuries.

To alleviate boredom and prevent accidents, idle fielders should be encouraged to chatter during lulls in the game. Players on the sidelines should be observing and studying those on the field to learn playing tips.

Collisions on the playing field often result in injuries. Establishing zones of defense will help fielders avoid collisions, especially when chasing high fly balls. Fielding players should always call out their intentions.

Throwing the bat while running to first base is a major source of injury among young players. Coaches should inform players exactly what to do with the bat after hitting the ball.

Some leagues have players drop the bat in a specially marked area near where they start running. Another practice is calling players "out" if they fail to drop the bat correctly.

Baseball offers players recreation, competition, and athletic and sportsmanship training. Spectators are offered entertainment and excitement. Safety is an element both players and spectators must be committed to.

Constant attentiveness, correct teaching of skills, and mandatory use of protective equipment are important ingredients. Awareness of safety hazards and proper instruction in accident prevention will avert many baseball accidents and injuries.

Families make videos for TV special

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Officials for Project "Better Than A Letter," the Montgomery Ward and USO video communications program for Persian Gulf troops, are inviting families and friends to share their taped messages for a possible ABC television special, according to Bernard F. Brennan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The video messages could be used as part of an ABC television special to be aired during the network's Fourth of July programming saluting the U.S. troops and their loved ones. Whether the special becomes a reality depends on the quality and quantity of video tapes submitted for consideration.

If the special is produced, those families whose tapes are included in it will be awarded a $1,000 shopping spree at Montgomery Ward as well as a free tape of the program.

"We want to share with the American people a special insight into how our troops and their loved ones dealt with the emotional ups and downs associated with the military deployment and long-distance separation during the Persian Gulf crisis," said Brennan.

Project "Better Than A Letter" continues to provide free videotaping and viewing services to the families, friends and military personnel of Operation Desert Storm through each of its 346 retail stores in 39 states nationwide. Additionally, the troops remaining in the Persian Gulf area still have the opportunity to tape messages to mail home and to view tapes from their loved ones.

Montgomery Ward initiated the program in conjunction with the USO in September 1990, with a donation of more than $2 million worth of videotaping and viewing equipment to the troops of Operation Desert Shield/Storm, and free taping and viewing services in each of the company's retail stores for families and friends in the states.

To date, more than 250,000 videocassettes have been distributed through the program to the military in the Persian Gulf region to tape messages to send home, and more than 10,000 families and friends have sent taped messages to their loved ones stationed in the Gulf.

For those wishing to share all or segments of their videotape, the tapes are being collected at any Montgomery Ward store location and can be dropped off to the attention of the Store Manager. Tapes may also be mailed directly to Montgomery Ward & Co., Montgomery Ward Plaza, Chicago, Ill. 60671, Attention: Charles A. Holland, Corporate Communications Dept. 8-A. The deadline for submitting tapes for consideration is Saturday.

Since video tapes submitted for the purpose of this collection cannot be returned, duplicate tapes may be made free of charge at any Montgomery Ward store. The store will forward the duplicate and return the original.

"Whether or not you wish to share your tape," Brennan said, "I would like to thank you for helping make Project 'Better Than A Letter' such a success for the people who needed it the most — our service men and women of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm."

Treasure-hunting dangerous for children

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Picture your children roaming the fields and woods, in search of elusive treasure that sets their imaginations ablaze. Perhaps they're searching for arrowheads, which transport them to Western Plains covered by buffalo herds and Indian hunters.

Adventurous, inquisitive children are constantly on the lookout for discoveries that carry them to distant lands and times. Playing on a deserted construction site, they may happen across a tiny, silver tube. They may unearth an artillery shell in an area adjacent to a military range.

Such finds may be considered a stroke of good luck. Actually, their discovery may be the least fortunate event of their young lives. These items can explode, causing injury or death.

Blasting caps, or fuse detonators, are packed with dense, high strength explosive. They can be as short as one inch long. They're sensitive to flame, heat, friction, and shock. They're used to detonate explosives and may be found around quarries and construction sites.

Duds are munitions that have not exploded. Duds may be unexploded rockets, missiles, mortar rounds, artillery shells, or grenades. Just because these munitions didn't explode the first time, that doesn't mean they can't explode. On the contrary, any handling or motion could cause an explosion. Again, these deadly dangers are often small enough to fit in the palm of your hand. However, they are still as deadly as the reason they were made.

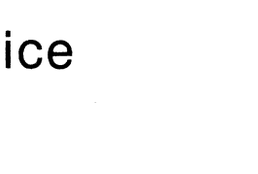
Beware of duds in and around current and historic ranges and impact areas. They may also be present in any military training area. Be cautious in areas adjacent to ranges and training grounds.

The key to protecting children from these lurking dangers is education. Children must be made aware of the hazards, where they may be found, and what to do if they find or suspect they've found one.

Their immediate reaction must be, "Don't Touch." Then they should contact the military police. If police aren't nearby, they should contact a parent or teacher.

Children love to search and discover, but they need to be trained about the treasures that will blow up in their faces.

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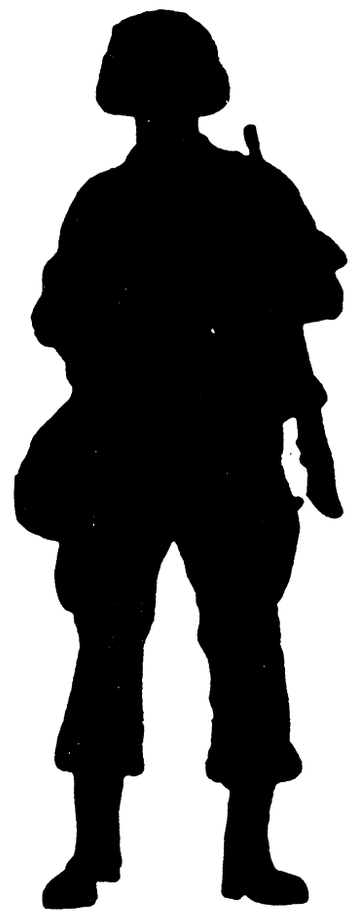
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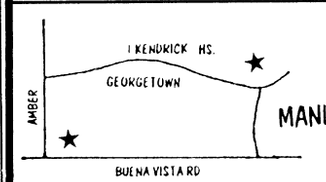
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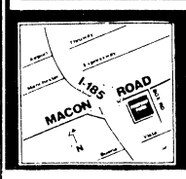
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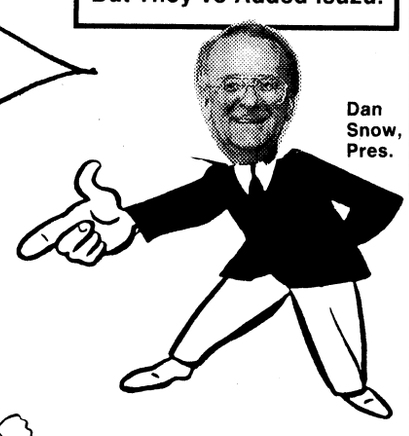


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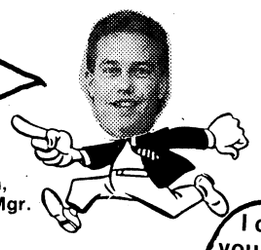
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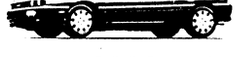
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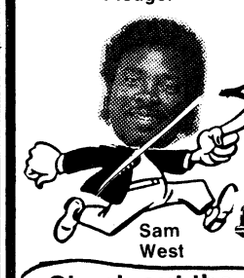
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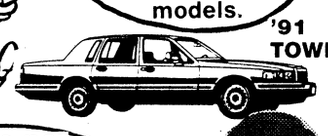
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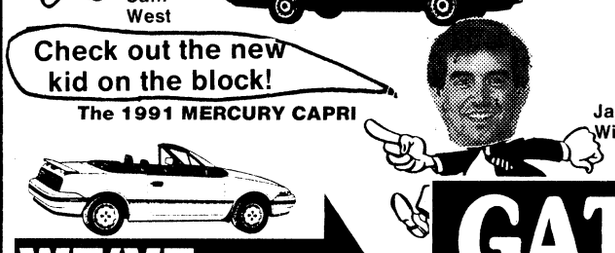


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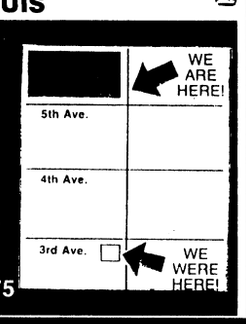
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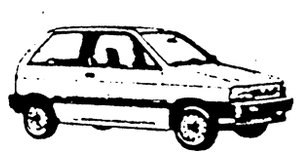
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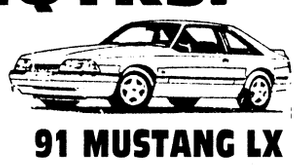
91 RANGER 4x2 PU
Styleside, XLT pkg., manual trans., tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, am-fm stereo cass., sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, air conditioning, power steering, 2.3 L I-4 engine, and much more. #T421

Manf. Sugg. Retail Price $12,529
Dealer Invoice..... $9867
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Appreciation Price $8351
$171.48* per month



91 ESCORT LX
4-Dr. hatchback, special value pkg., vinyl bucket seats, power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, 4-cyl. engine, automatic, air conditioning. #10C291

Manf. Sugg. Retail Price $11,281
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Appreciation Price $9067
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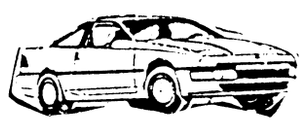
91 MUSTANG LX
2-Dr. hatchback, special value group, power equipment group, electric mirrors, power side windows, styled road wheels, speed control, am-fm cass., air cond., 2.3 OHC engine, open air roof, automatic o/d trans. #12C362

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Dealer Invoice..... $11,120
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Appreciation Price $10,297
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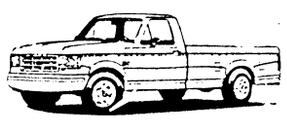
91 TEMPO GL
4-Dr. sedan, special value pkg., automatic, air conditioning, power lock group, electric mirrors, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, light group, am-fm stereo cass., 2.3 L efi 4-cyl. engine, speed control. #11C330.

Manf. Sugg. Retail Price $12,944
Dealer Invoice..... $10,710
Less Militaryd Discount $729
Appreciation Price $9981
$207.08* per month



91 PROBE GL
2-Dr. hatchback, bucket seats, preferred equip. pkg., tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, elect. rear window defroster, 2.2 SHHC 4-cyl. engine, automatic o/d trans., air conditioning, stereo cass., and much more. #9C263

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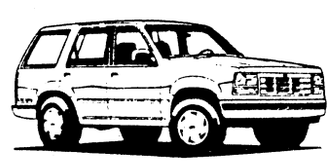
91 F150 PICKUP
Styleside, preferred equip. pkg., XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, am-fm stereo cass., speed control, air conditioning, power door locks, forged aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, 5.0 L efi V/8 engine, automatic o/ d trans. #9T271

Manf. Sugg. Retail Price $17,246
Dealer Invoice..... $13,808
Less Military Discount $893
Appreciation Price $12,915
$269.94* per month



91 AEROSTAR XL Wagon
Capt. chairs, preferred equip. pkg., air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheels, 3.0 L engine, XL trim, automatic o/d transmission, sport appearance pkg., am-fm stereo cass., luggage rack, power convenience group, and much more. #1T409

Manf. Sugg. Retail Price $19,561
Dealer Invoice..... $16,740
Less Military Discount $1450
Appreciation Price $15,290
$321.57* per month



91 EXPLORER XL
4x2, bucket seats, 4.0 L efi V/6 engine, XL trim, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, and much more. #1T406

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Dealer Invoice..... $15,809
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$322.53* per month



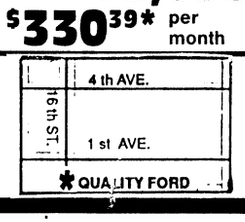
91 BRONCO
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Dealer Invoice..... $17,210
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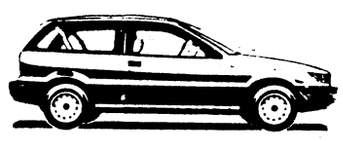
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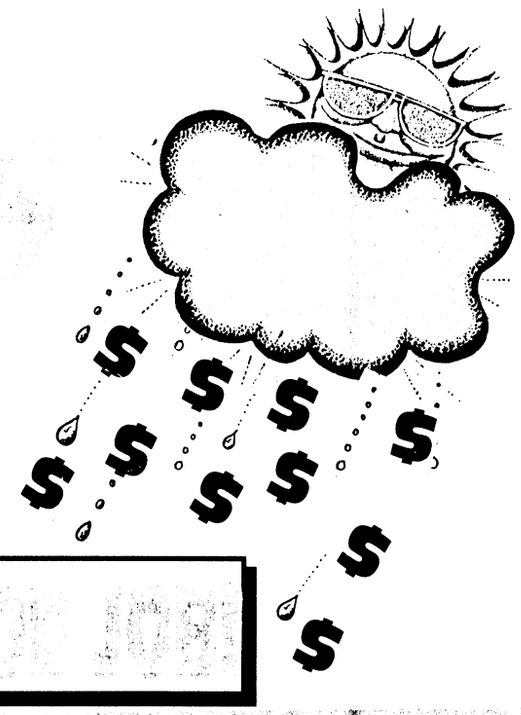
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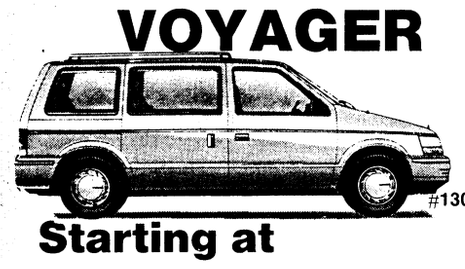
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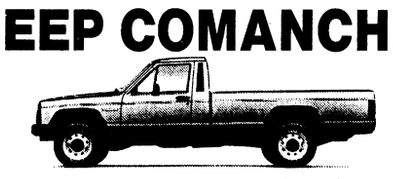
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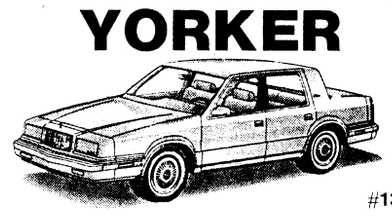
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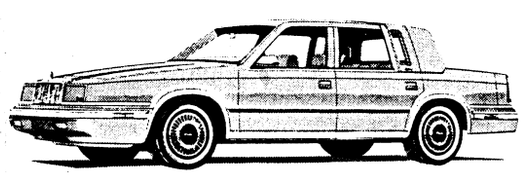
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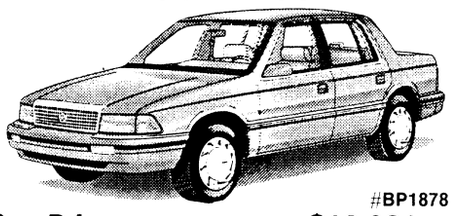
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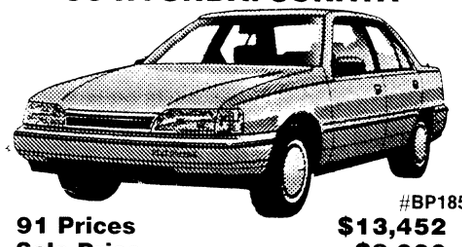
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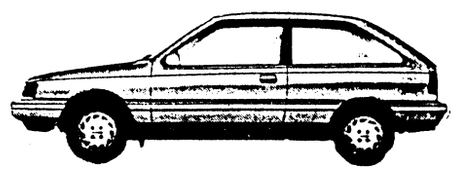
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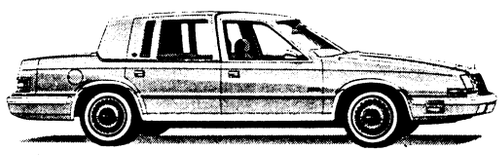
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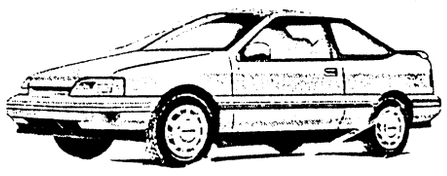
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EARLY BIRD

U.S. Army Service Rifle Team captures a win in the Early Bird Highpower Matches recently.

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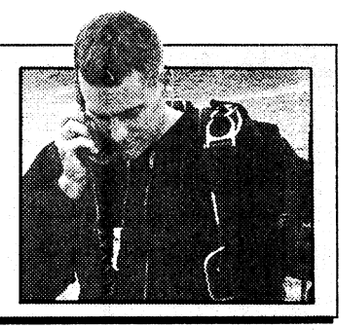
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Fort Benning's elite demonstration parachute team is an all-volunteer team that delights the crowds.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Infantry conference begins

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Lessons learned from Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield were among the highlight discussions of this year's Infantry Conference, said attendees.

The conference, which is hosted annually by the United States Army Infantry Center at Fort Benning, began Tuesday and ends today.

"The purpose of the Infantry Conference," said Maj. Lawrence Pallotta, conference coordinator, "is to bring field commanders and parts of their staff together at the focal point of infantry operations so that they can get updated and briefed on what is happening in the world of the infantry."

The conference also provides arms and equipment manufacturers an opporunity to display their products to the military community.

"This allows us to show our potential customers what our products are, but more importantly, it allows us the opportunity to find out what his requirements are so we can better our designs," said Ed Schumacher, who formally headed the service rifle section of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, but now represents a firearms training equipment company.

Retired Maj. Gen. John Cleland Jr. said the things that most stood out in his mind from this year's conference were the discussions led by officers who commanded units during Operation Desert Storm.

"What each of them said was that the Army's doctrine is right, that we've got the finest soldiers they've ever seen, that leadership knows what they're doing and that our training is right on," said Cleland, who now lectures on leadership principles.

Lt. Gen. Gary Luck, XXIII Airborne Corps commander, explained there was a "recipe for victory," the high quality of today's soldier being the "biggest ingredient in that recipe."

Luck also attributed the overall theater strategy as an important factor in the allied victory, saying not only was it successful on a military level, but on a political one as well.

"To be honest," said Col. Ted Reid, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, "this was the first time I was able to have a complete understanding of what other units did," explaining that through much of the conflict he was operating without any source of news.

Reid summarized the feelings of much of the attendees in saying, if for no other reason, the conference was important because it provided a forum to exchange ideas and observations. "It's also nice to see old friends," he added.

197th commander speaks on unit's Desert Storm role

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Rumors that the 197th Infantry Brigade might be moving to Fort Stewart are completely unfounded, said Col. Ted Reid, brigade commander, in a press conference at Fort Benning April 4.

Plans are being made for the unit to become part of the 24th Infantry Division, said Reid, which is based at Fort Stewart, but "we will stay right here at Fort Benning.

Reid explained that a move to Fort Stewart wouldn't be feasible because of a lack of troop and family housing facilities on the post, as well as limited training areas. "It just wouldn't be cost effective,"he said.

With the last of his troops and equipment expected to be back by the April 20, Reid said his primary concern now is to get his men some rest and relaxation time.

"Since Aug. 10, which is when we went on alert, we haven't had a single day off," said Reid, going on to explain that blocks of leave time are being scheduled for the brigade through the spring and summer.

Despite the heavy, long work load during operations in the Mideast, Reid expressed his admiration for his men and their accomplishments in a strange land.

"We took a bunch of young soldiers away from fast food, all female companionship, absolutley no alcohol, no cars and put them in the middle of the desert for seven months and they performed admirably," he said. "They rose to the occasion every time."

Reid said the hardest part of the conflict for him personally was the uncertainty, explaining that he "really didn't know how tough the fighting would be until we actually made contact. If we were unprepared on any level, it was for the ease in which the campaign went — we were prepared for a much harder war."

"We had a philosophy,' he continued, "that all roads home led through Iraq," and with that road now traveled, Reid said that the hardest part for him, and he suspects for his troops as well, is seeing green again.

"It's just real good to be home," he said.

535th returns to Benning

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 535th Engineer Detachment arrived back at Fort Benning April 4 after being deployed to the Middle East since Nov. 21. The detachment is now permanently located at Fort Benning.

The unit, consisting of approximately 15 soldiers, has taken up headquarters in Building 5347 in the Harmony Church area.

The mission of the 535th is the operation of generators which produce 750 and more kilowatts of power. It was these generators that provided power to the Patriot missle stations, backup power to hospitals in Saudi Arabia and electrical power to the site of the cease-fire talks in Iraq. The unit also evaluated electrical damage to networks in Kuwait.



Tom C. Hockaday

Welcome home!

Family members and well-wishers greet soldiers of the 160th and 810th Military Police Companies. Both companies, which arrived from the Mideast April 4, are based in Florida — the 160th in Tallahassee, and the 810th in Tampa. After being mobilized, the two companies trained at Fort Benning and departed for Saudi Arabia Oct. 30.



Jon R. Anderson

Change of command

Incoming commander for the 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Lt. Col. Clyde M. Newman stands with fellow rangers, Col. William Kernan, Regimental commander, and Col. John J. Maher III, Ranger Training Brigade commander. The ceremony took place March 21 and the outgoing commander was Col. Michael J. Pearce.

POST BRIEFS

Post schedules power outage for Monday

There will be a power outage Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. for the entire 900 block, Tot Town Nursery, White School, Buildings 36 through 38 and the following streets: 300 block of 1st Division Road, 200 and 300 block of Lumpkin Road, all of Stewart Avenue, Madden Street, Running Avenue and Bjornstadt Street. For more information call 545-2534.

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Monthly retirement ceremony planned

The monthly retirement ceremony for April will be on York Field Thursday at 3 p.m. In the case of inclement weather, the retirement ceremony will be held in the Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

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Blue registration tabs available for officers

A new supply of the blue registration tabs necessary for officer personnel to complete post vehicle registration have been received and are available for immediate issue from the Vehicle Registration office, building 2621.

Personnel requiring the blue tab may pick them up between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday with no additional paperwork or waiting time required.

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Columbus Health Dept. warns local pet owners

The Columbus Health Department urges individuals to take the necessary precautions regarding rabies.

All pet owners should be certain that their pets have current rabies inoculations.

If an animal displaying abnormal behaviors is observed, call the Columbus Health Department,327-1541 ext. 274. If the animal is observed after hours, call the Animal Control office at 571-4930 or call 911.

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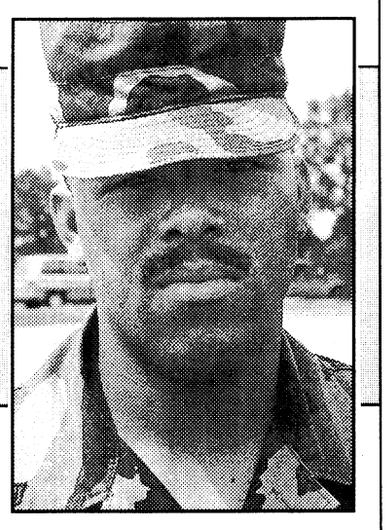
Free tax assistance available at Post Office

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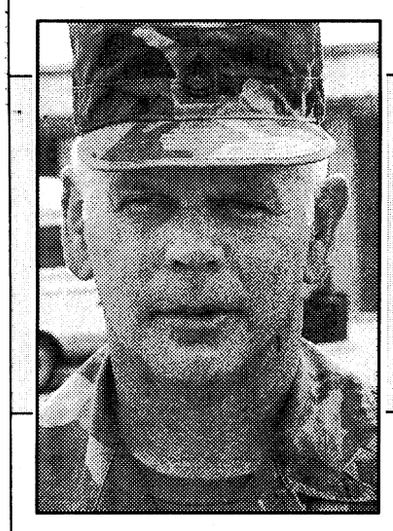
OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

If you could change anything about the military uniform, what would you change?



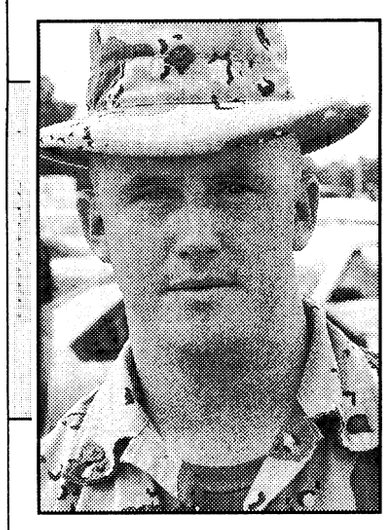
Sgt. Gerard Wilson, Troop D, 4th Cavalry — "I'd flatten the pockets. I know they are supposed to be cargo pockets, but I know a lot of soldiers who would prefer sewn-down pockets while in garrison."



Sgt. 1st Class Troy G. Carrol, Company E, Conus Replacement Center — "I'd change the cap; maybe introduce one which holds its shape better."



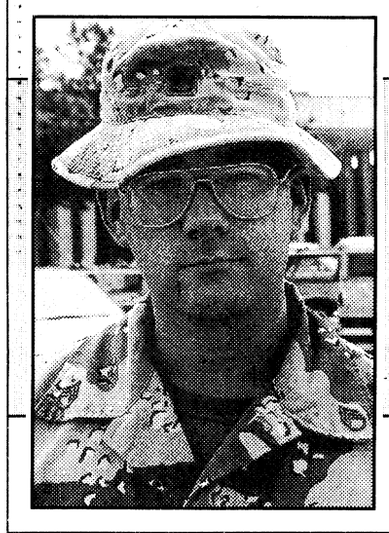
2nd Lt. Laura Favand, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. — "I believe that I'd change the hats; perhaps go back to the old hats that looked like baseball caps."



Spc. Jeffrey Berrong, 72nd Engineer Group, 197th Infantry — "I'd prefer to stay in DCU's (Desert Camouflage Uniform); especially if we're really moving to Fort Stewart. I also think that shorts would be good, especially in warmer climates."



Sgt. Jean Chouloute, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor — "I'd bring back the old tanker uniforms. It's more convenient and it would set the tanker apart in the same way that Rangers are set apart by their black berets."



Staff Sgt. Edward Marchinsky, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry — "I'd add more pockets to the uniform and set them in less awkward positions."

Bayonet editors appreciate letters

By Clyde Snively

Stress day in the Bayonet office is Friday.

Oh sure, Wednesday we smash computer equipment as we try to send late-breaking news stories down to the Ledger-Enquirer where our paper's printed.

On Thursday, we beat one another over the head with pica sticks as the L-E staff comes through and re-arranges pages because someone managed to sell more ads than we had planned for.

But Friday's the day the Bayonet hits the street. That's when the calls come in. Not the calls you like to receive that say, "hey Sergeant Barnes, you did it again!" or "great story, Allie, sure do appreciate the coverage."

Oh, those calls come all right — about the time the caller wants another article printed. But the early callers are people whose articles either didn't run, got cut, mangled, or what have you.

Like I'm still reading the headlines on the front page when the calls start.

This past week I was the designated complaint taker. It's just one of those nice extra duties we all get stuck with.

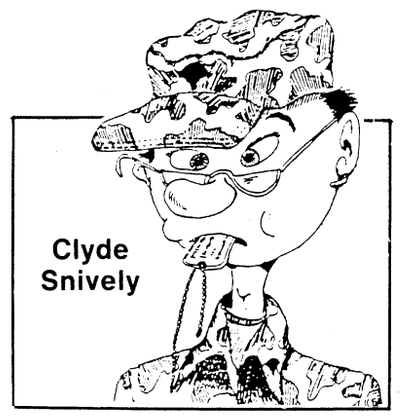
From Directorate of Community Activities, we got a call about a story that ran, but shouldn't have. And about a story that should have but didn't.

This was the week when the ad lady ripped our paper to smithereens and basically anything "below the fold," as we journalists like to say, went into a black hole.

Another caller wanted to know why a picture of a check presentation didn't run. I waffled. I tap-danced. I skated the issue. I sweated bullets. I did all that because I didn't know the simple answer to that question — namely, Army regulation states: "Editors, thou shall not publish check-presentation photos in your Army newspapers."

I did finally get a question I could answer. It came from a nice lady up in Security Division. She wanted to know why we insisted on running non-military abbreviations for ranks.

I did tell her that was the second commandment of Army



newspaper editors: "Thou shall follow the Associated Press Style Guide." I also told her I liked it better too (not that that matters).

I mean if I were a major general, I'd rather be a "Maj. Gen.," than an "MG." I always thought of MGs as sports cars.

As for my rank, SPC, no one outside the Army has any idea what that is and inside the Army, especially if you're looking at message traffic that's been reproduced umpteen million times, you're never sure if the person is really an SPC or an SFC.

I mean, I wouldn't mind being confused for a senior non-commissioned officer, but how do you think an SFC feels when he or she is mistaken for a lowly SPC.

In the newspaper business, we Spcs. would never be mistaken for an SFC.

But I must say, calls of praise or calls laced with poison, at least we know you're out there and doing something with the newspaper besides lining bird cages and wrapping fish (also makes a great window cleaner).

I would like to make one recommendation. As much as we appreciate your phone calls, letters would be even better.

By phoning, you're making your feelings and thoughts known to one person, the one you're talking with. But by writing, 30,000 other soldier and civilian Bayonet readers get to see what you think.

This could result in even more people writing. Then we'd have a true editorial page on page two and our editors would be so happy.

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

Army chief of staff welcomes troops home

On behalf of the entire Army and a grateful nation, welcome home.

For each of you, this day marks the end of an operation of historic significance — an operation that will help define the very soul of the community of nations for decades to come.

Under some of the most demanding conditions ever faced by America's Army, you have won a monumental victory — a victory that will be honored for as long as Americans remember their past. You have restored freedom to a nation brutalized by a ruthless dictator; you have brought peace to a region that is vital to the health of the entire world; and you have rekindled a deep sense of national pride that wells in the hearts of the American people. This pride is evident in all the flags and yellow ribbons that cover our landscape from coast to coast. And it shines in the eyes of your sons and daughters, your husbands and wives, and your friends and neighbors who now welcome you back with open arms.

Equally important, you have shown to a watching world what the trained and ready Army of the United States can accomplish. Your magnificent victory in the desert will give a powerful lesson to the renegade regimes of the world that might be foolish enough to contemplate aggression. Above all, you have shown the character and the mettle of American people: courageous in war, compassionate in peace, and committed to the service of the nation.

Even as we celebrate your triumphant homecoming, let us never forget those soldiers who will never return, the valiant men and women who have given their lives in the name of freedom. They now join the sacred roll call of brave Americans who have fallen in battle in the defense of this nation and our way of life over the past two centuries. Their sacrifice — and yours — has not been in vain. For in a land thousands of miles away, the children of Kuwait are now awakening to a new day, a day free from repression and fear, a day bright with renewed hope for the future.

Your mission is now over. Your task is complete. As you now rejoin your friends and families, you should each carry with you great pride in the contributions you have made to a peaceful world. Wherever you go in the years ahead, and whatever course your life may take, you will forever be known as a soldier of Desert Storm.

Welcome Home.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono
Army chief of staff

Commander shows support for Desert Storm victory

As the nation expresses its joy and gratitude for our great victory in Operation Desert Storm, all members of Forces Command can note with pride their important role in this historic achievement.

You have successfully executed the largest mobilization and development since World War II. You have called into duty more than 139,000 reservists and National Guardsmen from more than 2,000 towns and cities from every state throughout the Continental United States, District of Columbia, Guam, Germany and Puerto Rico. You have mobilized more than 1,000 reserve component units and prepared them for service at more than 40 mobilization sites throughout this great country. You deployed more than 60,000 of these outstanding citizen soldiers overseas through a multitude of airports and seaports with great courage, . . and with tactical brillance you crushed the enemy and brought liberty to an oppressed people and in so doing captured the hearts and respect of freedom loving people everywhere, particularly in these great United States of America.

To achieve this stunning victory, we presented the enemy a sudden onrush of relentless, overwhelming combat power — but this singular event was in fact the culmination of years of professional planning, through training and work. As civilian, military, and family members of active and reserve units, Continental United States armies, and a network of extraordinary training centers, you forged a total force of unprecedented readiness. Although you knew that the future would test us, you could not know that the test would come so soon. When it came, you were ready.

Although we met our national objectives at a minimum cost in suffering and loss of life, some have made the ultimate sacrifice. Their legacy is a vision of a world of international order, justice and morality. Their legacy is the irrefutable demonstration that the United States has the total force necessary to make that vision possible. Their legacy is the gratitude of the nation and freedom-loving peoples all over the world.

Ensure every serviceman and woman, civilian and family member in the Forces Command understands the critical role they played in this historic event and the undying admiration and appreciation we have for their magnificent effort.

Gen. Edwin H. Burba
Forces Command commander

LETTER

'Sledgehammer' says thank you

As the 197th Infantry Brigade completes it return to Fort Benning and our soldiers are once again reunited with their families, we want to personally thank everyone in the Fort Benning community who contributed so much to our success in Operation Desert Storm.

The entire installation did an absolutely superb job in helping the Brigade and our family members during our seven-month deployment. Some worked with the 197th on an almost daily basis to support both our operations here as well as abroad, initially in Saudi Arabia and later in Iraq. Others worked diligently and made enormous sacrifices to assist the rear detachment in performance of their mission. The Brigade is extremely fortunate to be part of such a caring and concerned military community.

We also need to recognize and thank the spouses and families who prevailed throughout this deployment with, as always, one of the toughest jobs — taking care of the home front while still maintaining the morale of a loved one deployed overseas. You did a job under tough conditions.

There is just no way that we can adequately express our tremendous appreciation and gratitude to everyone who , in so many ways, made the Sledgehammer Brigade's participation in Operation Desert Storm such a resounding success. We could not have enjoyed the success we did without your help. You who stayed behind are the true heroes. Thanks for a job well done.

Col. Theodore W. Reid
197th commander

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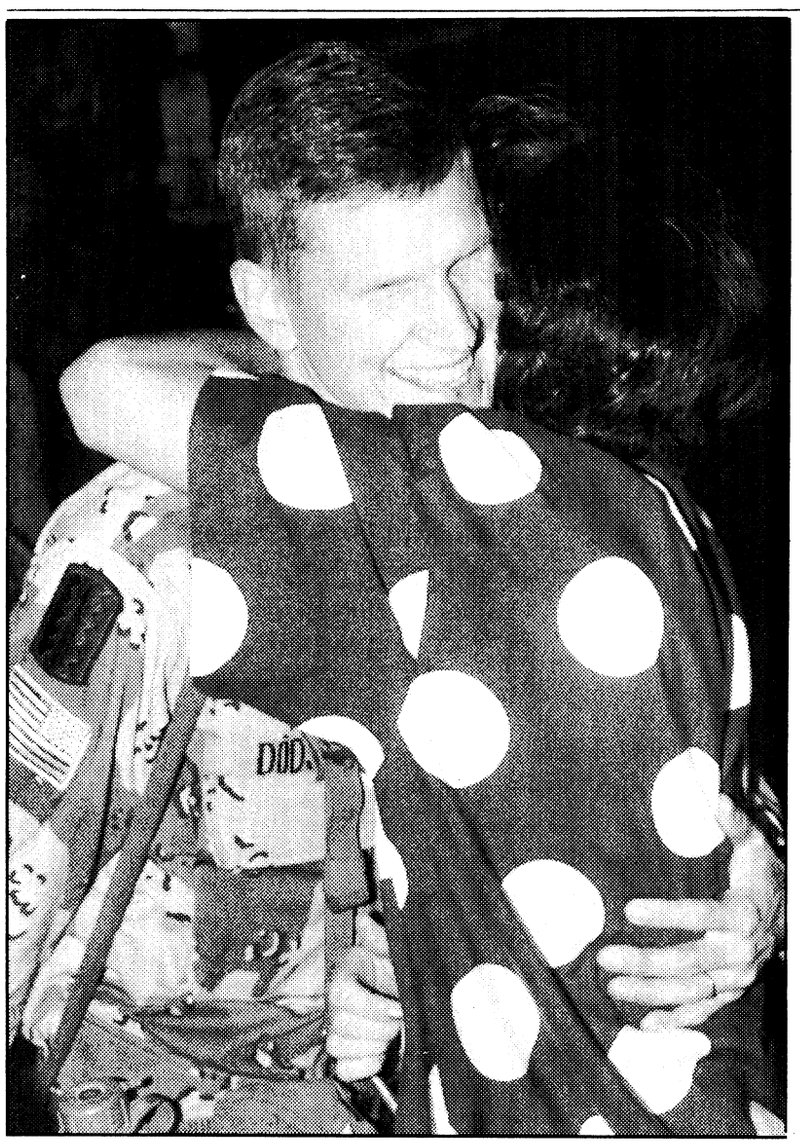
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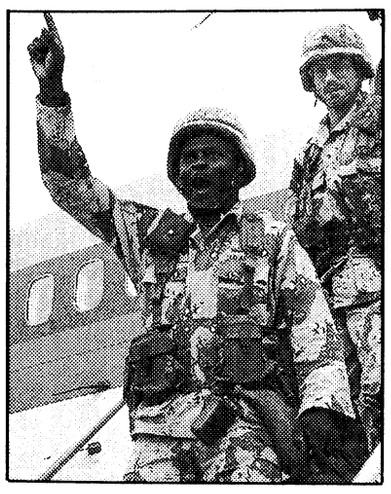
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Photos by Jon R. Anderson

More come home!

The last members of the 197th Infantry Brigade returned from Saudi Arabia Wednesday, as well as the advance party of the 34th Medical Battalion, according to public affairs officials. Nearly 400 soldiers arrived at Lawson Army Airfield, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to a crowd of waiting family members, friends, and loved ones.

36th commander talks about Gulf

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Some smaller units may not be able to return to Fort Benning until "as late as October," said 36th Engineer Group Commander Col. Henry S. Miller Jr.

Many family members are concerned that units are not returning in the order in which they left, said Miller, but explained that because of their specific functions, they are still considered mission essential in the Mideast theater of operations.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion, 598th Maintanance Company, 608th Ordnance Co., 533rd Transportation Co., and portions of the 215th Finance Support Unit are some of the units Miller identified as being necessary for the ongoing post-combat operations.

Miller elaborated, however, clarifying that these units would be redeployed as soon as possible.

Miller reflected on the war as a memorable experience, saying that he was thankful to see the training, equipment, and soldiers come together and work sucessfully. "It was magnificient," he said.

Miller also pointed out that it was important the soldiers of his rear detachment not go without recognition. "There were many times when the rear detachment here at Fort Benning probably had harder days than we did in the desert," said Miller.

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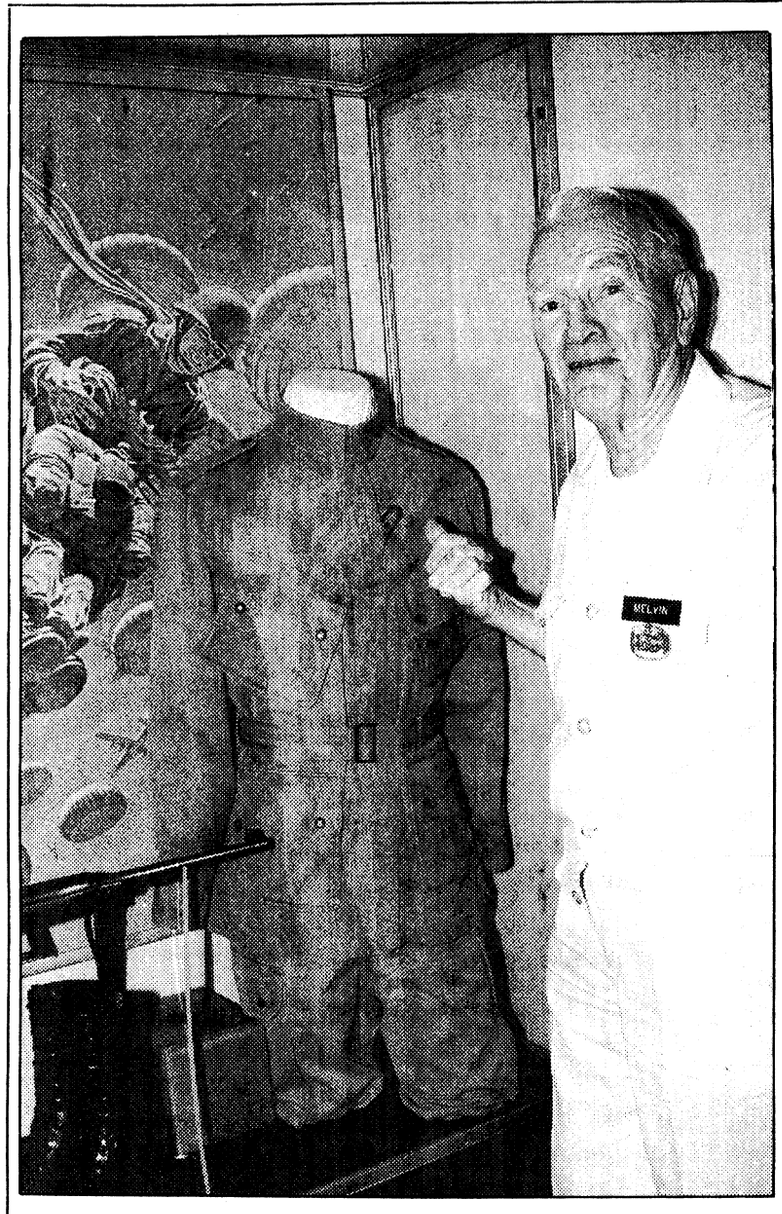
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Memories

Howard Melvin points out equipment of the original paratroopers of World War II. To him it's not just another display at the Infantry Museum, he made four combat jumps during the war and then another during Vietnam. Melvin was part of the 549th Aerial Delivery Co. which celebrated it first reunion at Fort Benning. Melvin remembers one jump into Sicily when the weather was particularly bad. "We thought it was hailing, but once we started seeing the holes appear in the plane, we realized it was shrapnel.

AER

Giving helps Army take care of its own

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Candace didn't really have a family to rely on.

Unfortunately, neither did her husband Jim.

Candace's family was very poor, and Jim's parents died when he was 17.

Jim was deployed to the Middle East in August and lost his seperate rations. This left Candace and their 2-year-old son, Bric, with not enough money to buy food. Sure, the danger pay or combat pay would kick in eventually, but for the first few months the financial strain would be unbearable.

Candace also learned she was pregnant.

> "Whatever the emergency is, we base our decision on the severity of the situation."
>
> **Lois Terry**

Since financial trouble had hit them with such a fury, they didn't know where to turn for help.

Candace remembered someone mentioning the Army Emergency Relief Fund and contacted her husband's unit representative. The representative then helped Candace make arrangements to recieve aid.

"Unfortunately I wasn't able to make rent payments for my off-post housing," said Candace, "because I had to spend part of the money on food for Bric, so I was coming up short on the rent."

"After a few months, I received an eviction notice from my landlord saying that I had to make payment immediately or my lease would be terminated and I'd be without a home," said Candace.

"Luckily I was able to get help from AER. They helped me fill out my paperwork and pushed it right through the system," she said.

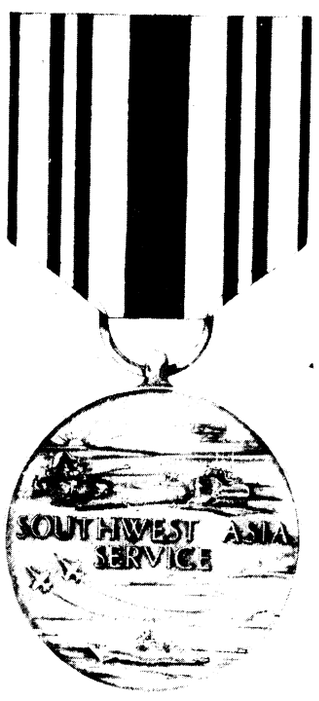
According to Lois Terry, Fort Benning's accounting technician for AER, the hypothetical case described above can receive up to $1,500 for rent and utilities and in a more extreme case, more may be authorized.

"Each case we look at differently to determine what amount a family is to receive," said Terry.

"Whatever the emergency is, we base our decision on the severity of the situation," said Terry. "We have paid up to $2,000 for funerals or other extreme emergencies."

If someone is in need of emergency help with no other way to get assistance, AER will be there.

Fort Benning's AER's campaign will continue until June 30.



Army awards new medal

Soldiers receive recognition for Desert Storm

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new medal has been designed and authorized for those soldiers who were deployed to the Persian Gulf.

Lt. Gen. Donald Jones, deputy assistant secretary of defense, Military Manpower and Personnel Policy, said "the Southwest Asia Service Medal specifically recognizes those men and women who deployed to the Persian Gulf and participated in this complex, demanding and highly successful operation."

The basic medal will be awarded for the period of Aug. 2, 1990 through Jan. 16, 1991. A campaign star will be authorized for the period Jan. 17, 1991 until a date yet to be determined.

The individual services will determine the actual eligibility and award instructions.

"In general, those service members who deployed to the Southwest Asia theatre of operations, and that will be defined by the joint staff, will be eligible for this award," said Jones.

Now that the Southwest Asia Service Medal has been authorized by the president, it will take about three to four months before the medals will be ready to be distributed to those individuals who have earned them.

The Department of Defense plans to purchase about 540,000 of the medals. Those soldiers authorized to wear it will be given the first medal free.

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Benning's one-stop employment office relocates

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

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The office has moved to Cross Country on the Hill at the intersection of Auburn Avenue and 21st Street, Columbus, Ga.

Fort Benning is dependent upon competent and capable personnel to carry out its mission and embarks on this move as a positive step to improve job information services to potential applicants, according to DCP officials.

Officials also state that the move is done as an effort to provide better support not only to the general public but also military and civilian family members. This approach toward improved visibility is a step to provide a more competitive edge in the recruitment of top quality candidates which will be required as the army prepares for the build down and approaches Civil Service 2000.

Representatives encourage community businesses to avail themselves of the services in the ACS Family Member Employment Assistance Office and use this recruiting source when a vacancy occurs within their organization.

Services available in the DCP Employment Office are:

- Counseling and assistance to applicants concerning all matters of federal employment with particular emphasis on the qualifications required for various positions
- Current statewide job information by the Georgia State Employment Service
- Recruiting bulletins are posted on the bulletin board. Additionally, a copy of a specific bulletin may be obtained upon request.

A 24-hour recorded message listing all appropriated fund recruiting bulletins issued by Fort Benning open for the receipt of applications may be heard by dialing 545-7084. Changes are made to the recording on Monday on an as needed basis.

ACS Family Member Employment Assistance services include:

- Total information on local employment, both federal and non-federal opportunities;
- Individualized career assistance and counseling;
- Job search, employment, and personal development training workshops;
- Help and advice in completing employment applications such as SF-171, Application for Federal Employment; DA 3433, Application for Non-appropriated Fund Employment, resumes, etc.
- Education and job skills training resources in the local area
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Interested individuals are encouraged to visit the office at Cross Country, the telephone number is 563-3833. Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund, and Post Exchange is available.

Applications for PX employment are accepted each Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Civil Service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Representatives state that this relocation is a trial and that surveys will be conducted to determine the public's receptiveness to the move.

According to officials, through the combined and cooperative efforts of these services, the future of a quality work force is assured not only for the federal government, but also in the placement of family members of active and retired military and civilian employees.

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- **Sgt. Jerry L. Turner,** Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Illinois sets special election

Illinois has set a special election to elect a U.S. Representative for the 15th Congressional District. This seat is vacant due to the resignation of Rep. Maddigan who has been appointed to the Department of Agriculture. The primary for this election is scheduled for May 21 and the general election is July 2. The counties involved are Dewitt, Ford, Grundy, Kankanee, Iroquois, Livingston, McLean, Piatt, and some portions of Champagne, Lasalle, Logan, Will and Woodford.

Illinois waives registration for U.S. service members and their spouses and dependents. Persons may request a ballot by completing the federal post card application (FPCA) and sending it to the local election official in the county of voting residence not later than 10 days before the election.

For more information, contact your unit voting assistance officer.



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Army weapons systems earn high marks in Gulf war

Army News Service

In a report presented to budget committees on Capitol Hill, Army officials have begun circulating preliminary accounts of the technology — and the soldiers who applied it — that ultimately liberated Kuwait.

The early reports they say, are almost unanimous: the M-1A1 Abrams tank, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the Apache attack helicopter and other recent additions to the Army's inventory far outfought anything Iraqi forces could throw against them.

Among the accounts:

Abrams tank

●During a night move by the 3rd Armored Division, more than 300 tanks covered 200 kilometers without a single tank breaking down.

●Rounds fired form Soviet-made T-72 tanks struck seven M-1A1s; none of the U.S. tanks suffered damage.

●Thermal sights on the M-1A1 were able to find enemy tanks through the smoke from oil field fires and other battlefield obscurants; the Iraqi T-72s could not.

●Overall, M-1A1s maintained operational readiness rates over 90 percent before and during combat.

Bradley Fighting Vehicle

●Bradley readiness rates stayed over 90 percent both before and during combat.

●No transmission failures were reported during combat. Problems with the Bradley's transmission were widely reported during the Desert Shield build-up to war.

●Crews reported the 25mm Bushmaster cannon was more lethal than expected.

AH-64 Apache helicopter

●Apaches from the 101st Aviation Brigade fired the first shots of the war. Early Jan. 17, eight Apaches fired 27 Hellfire missiles at two Iraqi early-warning radar sites deep in western Iraq. The attack completely destroyed both sites, creating an air corridor used by the Air Force to begin its bombing campaign.

●In a single battle, the 229th Aviation Brigade's 4th Battalion destroyed 50 Iraqi tanks.

●Apache readiness rates exceeded Army standards throughout the operation.

Patriot air defense system

●Patriots were fired against 47 incoming Scud missiles, intercepting 45 of them.

●Patriot readiness rates stayed above 95 percent throughout the deployment.

●An Air Force officer said, after Scud attacks on Dhahran and Riyadh during January, that "no one should underestimate the value of the Patriot system in this war. . .in the historical analysis and stories of this war, Patriot will be one of the key systems which influenced the outcome."

Other equipment drawing praise from Army officials includes the UH-60 Blackhawk, CH-47 Chinook and OH-58D Kiowa helicopters, the Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar System, and the Single-Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System.

Along with the successes, some needed improvements are finding their way into the early accounts. For example, reports presented to legislators said better identification, friend or foe, equipment is needed to reduce friendly fire casualties.

The Army is also studying an apparent need for improved night vision equipment for aviators flying over featureless terrain, and a similar need for better helicopter communications during nap-of-the-earth flying.

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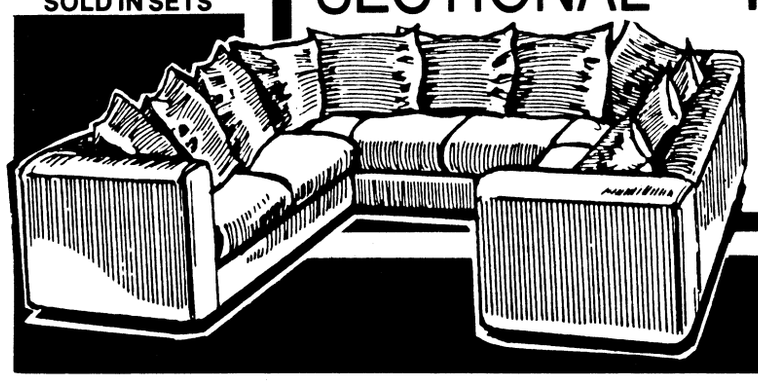
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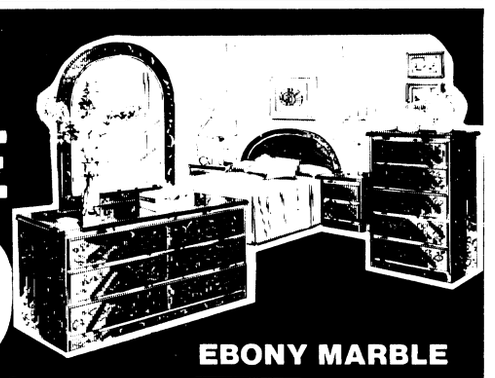
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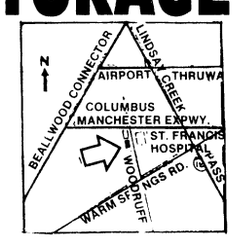
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Pfc. James Jones aims at his target.



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Pfc. Grant Singley makes final adjustments before the match.

Rifle team catches the 'early bird'

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

It's said that the early bird always catches the worm. In the case of the U.S. Army Service Rifle Team, they captured a win in the Early Bird Highpower Matches March 16 at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Wiping out a "few good men" on their own turf, the Army team dominated all areas of the competition.

Shooting against 52 competitors, Spc. Lance S. Hopper won the 200-yard Standing Match with a 198 and 9Xs. He also took second in the Rapid-Fire events with a 199 in the 200-yard and a 194 in the 300-yard sitting categories.

Winning the Rapid Fires was Pfc. Grant L. Singley with a 200 - 13Xs in the 200-yard and a 200 - 11Xs in the 300-yard Sitting matches for an exceptional aggregate of 400 and 24Xs.

In addition to those victories, two team members were tied with a 196 in Standing and a 198 in the Rapid Fire events.

Sgt. 1st Class Bruce W. Gilbreath tied for the lead with Sgt. 1st Class John O. Chubb. Chubb was leading going into the final event at the 600-yard line. The event gave Chubb problems and opened the door for Gilbreath to take the win with a 782 and 26Xs.

The Army shooter's day continued to get better with the team matches. As the U.S.Army Marksmanship Unit shooters took first and second places over the Marines. The winning team members were: Hopper, Singley, Gilbreath, Chubb, Sgt. Vincent Greiner (team captain), and Sgt. 1st Class Harrison (team coach).

USAMU captain: 'hot as a pistol'

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army International and Service Pistol Teams turned up the heat on its competition during the National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships in Tampa, Fla., March 12 through 17.

More than 290 shooters came out for the event. A total of 16 U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters (six from International and 10 from Service) participated.

Victory became the middle name for International Pistol Shooter Capt. John T. McNally who won the Standard Pistol, Center Fire, and Rapid Fire Open events. In Standard Pistol, he scored a 563; Center Fire — 577; and Rapid Fire — 583. (McNally also placed fourth with an 868 in the Rapid Fire event of the Prado California World Cup in Ontario, Calif., March 24.)

Service Pistol shooter Sgt. 1st Class Gray W. Marsh won the Free Pistol with a 529. He also placed second in Center Fire with 873.

Another service shooter placing in Free Pistol was Master Sgt. Ronald D. Hale who got first sharpshooter with a 478.

For the International Pistol Team, Staff Sgt. John Ulrich placed fourth with a 508 and Spc. Donald C. Carl came in sixth with a 489 in the Free Pistol event.

Ulrich and Carl also placed in the Air Pistol, Standard Pistol, and Center Fire events.

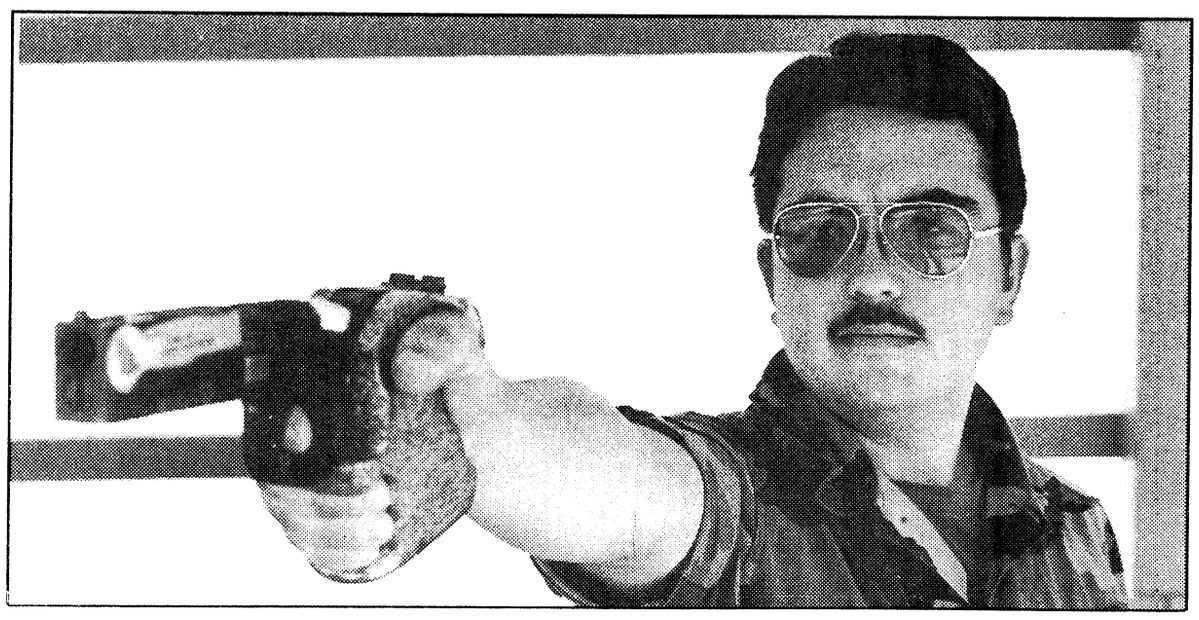
In the Air Pistol, the International shooters took first, and third through seventh place spots.

Pfc. Philip R. Haynes got first expert with a 540. Ulrich placed third with a 560; following in fourth place was Carl with a 556. Spc. Ronald A. Watts, Pvt. 2 Army Freouf, and Pfc. Kimberly Wilson, took fifth, sixth and seventh places consecutively. Watts scored a 539, Freouf a 517, and Wilson a 480.

In the Standard Pistol event Ulrich came in sixth place with a 541; Carl shot a 521 for eighth place; and Watts came in 10th with a 507.

Ulrich, Watts, and Carl also placed third, seventh, and eighth, in the Center Fire event, respectively. Ulrich shot a 573, Watts a 563, and Carl a 559.

"The competition to me wasn't as up to par because the Reserve and National Guard shooters didn't attend," said Ulrich. "However, it was an excellent training match for the new shooters on the team. The competition level was challenging for them."



U.S. Army photo

Capt. John T. McNally practices for his Rapid Fire event.

International Rifle shooters compete in World Cup matches

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Three U.S. Army International Rifle Team shooters represented their service and country proudly during the Mexico City World Cup March 10 through 17.

Sgt. Troy C. Baker, Capt. David E. Chesser, and 2nd Lt. Kristin Peterson, all went up against the world's best shooters.

This event provided these United States Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers the chance to achieve the minimum qualifying score necessary to make the U.S. Olympic Tryouts.

In the Men's Air Rifle event, Baker placed fifth with a total score of 575. Chesser followed him finishing sixth with a 571. Both of them qualified for the Olympic tryouts in the air rifle.

Chesser also made the Olympic tryouts in the 3 x 40 Rifle event by placing 20th out of 61 shooters with an aggregate of 1,143. Baker came in 43rd with a 1,124.

In the English Match, Chesser fired his way to second with a 589; Baker placed fifth with a 582.

Making the 3 x 20 Rifle Gold Medal Team was Peterson, who placed fourth in the event with a total score of 573. She also placed second in the Women's Air Rifle with a 389. In addition to those events, she came in 11th in the Women's Prone Free Rifle with a 576.

No matter what the odds or the caliber of competition, these Olympic hopefuls are taking one match at a time.

Broken records fall easily

International rifle team conquers top scores

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

They came, they saw, they conquered.

That phrase best sums up the U.S. Army International Rifle Team's participation in the Three-Position & Prone Regionals, and the 38th Annual Sawgrass Championships in Florida.

During the regionals held March 8 through 10 in Hollywood, Fla., several national records were set in the Three-Position matches.

Capt. Rhonda Barush set a 195 record in the Open, Women, and Service Metallic Sight 20-shot Kneeling events. She also set the Women's Metallic Sight Half-course record with a 568.

"I was surprised when they told me I had broken all of those records," said Barush. "I try not to look at the score until it's over."

Barush's recent victory is one of many she hopes will help her toward her goal.

"My goal for this year is to get back on the national team in June. If I do that, I can have a chance to compete in the Olympic Tryouts," said Barush.

Spc. Thomas A. Tamas shot a record score of 187 in the Service Metallic Sight 20-shot Standing match. He also set a 575 Service Metallic Sight Half-course record.

1st Lt. Michael E. Anti set the Any Sight 20-shot Kneeling record 196 and Any Sight Half-course of 580. In addition to setting his record, he also became the overall winner of the regionals.

The team record was also set by U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers. Tamas and Anti set the Metallic Sight and Any Sight team records of 1,148 and 1,156 respectively.

After taking over the regionals, the shooters headed for Fort Lauderdale for the Sawgrass championships.

Every match was won by an Army shooter. Barush won the English match, Tamas won the overall 3,200-meter and both 1,600-meter prone events. Also, Maj. Boyd D. Goldsby won the Three-position aggregate.

Former POWs kick off daisy drive



Rex Ellis presents the first daisy to Col. John D. Fuller.

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus Valley Chapter, American Ex-Prisoners of War kicked off their annual daisy fund drive by presenting daisies to Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff.

This event was also held in honor of National Recognition Day for Former American Prisoners of War, April 9.

The daisies will be available at malls in Columbus and at Fort Benning. Contributions earned through the sales will go to veterans and former POW s who cannot help themselves. The funds will go to the Tuskegee Veterans Hospital, Fort Mitchell National Cemetery, Sara Spano Clothing Drive and the Andersonville National Cemetery and National POW Museum.

According to Rex Ellis, former POW and member of the Columbus chapter, the daisy was chosen as the official flower of POWs because of the age-old saying that "daisies never tell," and neither do Americans when captured.

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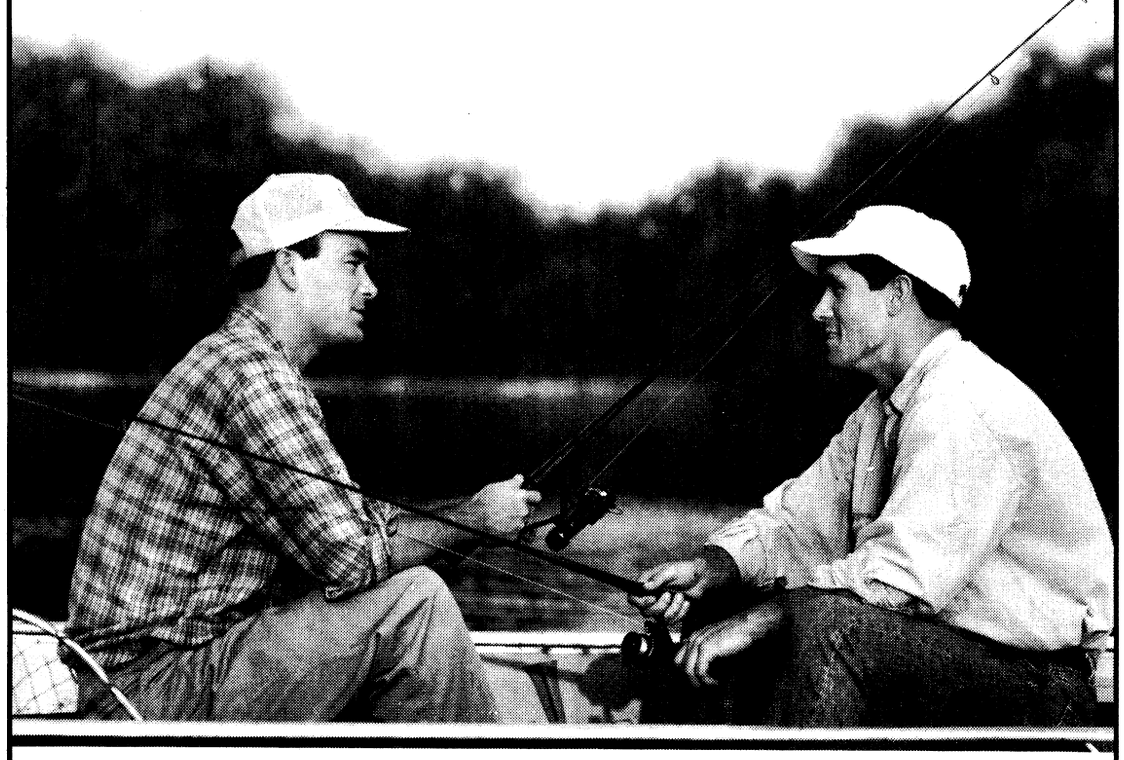
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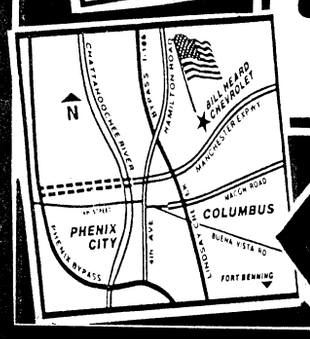
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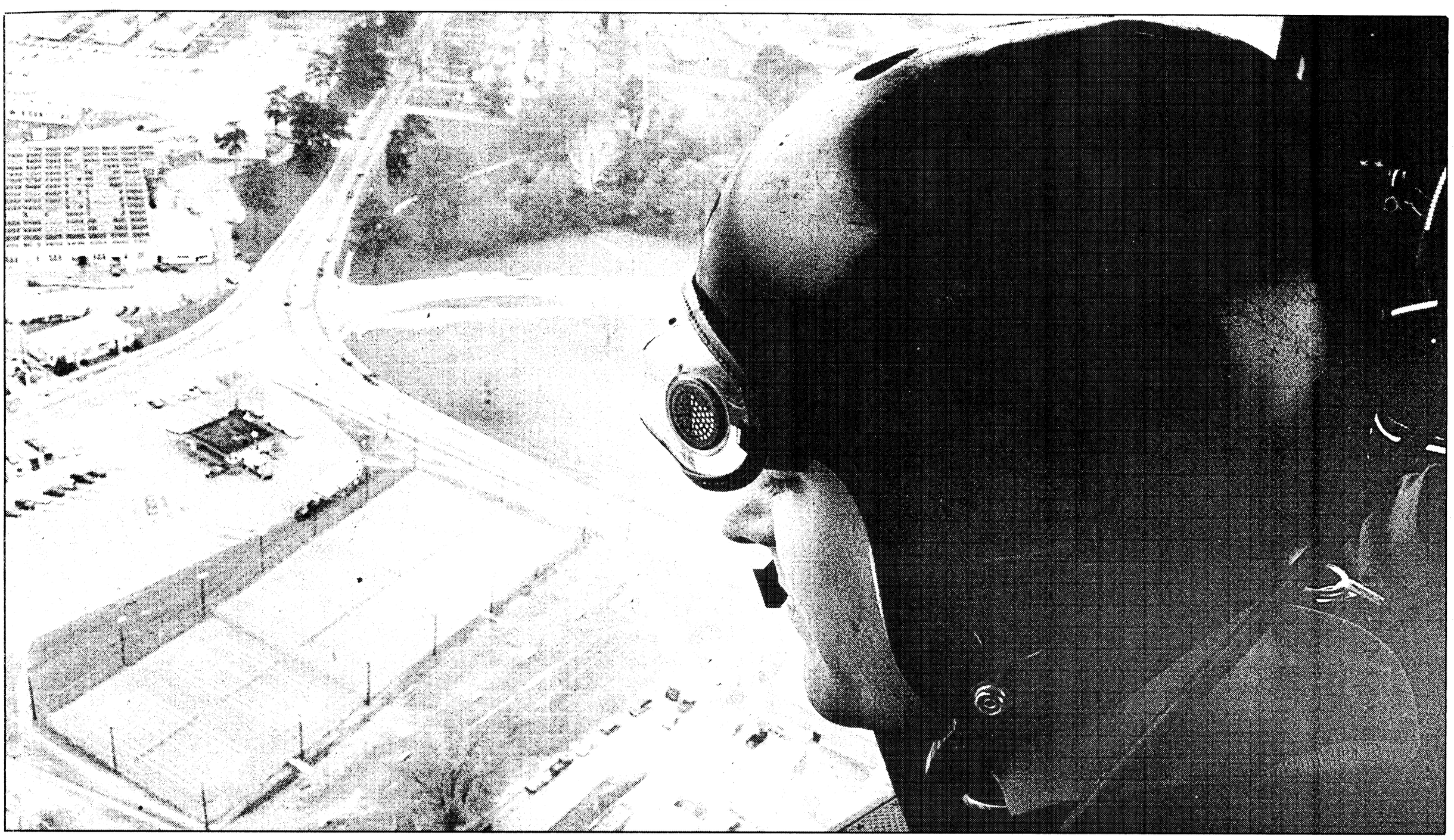
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People & Places



Fort Benning from a Silver Wing's view. Staff Sgt. Mark Jackson stares out over the post just minutes before leaping out into the air above it.

Silver Wings master the skies

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The wind blows cold through the open doors of the UH- 1H Iroquois helicopter and Fort Benning seems to shrink as the aircraft climbs higher into the morning haze.

Inside the helicopter, one man points hurriedly to seven others, shouting out numbers in sequence. Then, he gives a simple command and the first man takes a step through the doors of the craft, hangs in the air for the briefest of instants... and is gone. Within the space of a few moments the Huey is empty, save for the pilots , who are already beginning to take it back to the ground. And in the space between ground and sky, hang eight royal blue parachutes.

The Silver Wings are Fort Benning's elite demonstration parachute team. According to Staff Sgt. Mark Jackson, non-commisioned officer in charge of the team, he is the only soldier actually assigned to the "unit." The remainder of the 18-member team act as instructors at either Ranger School or Airborne School.

The team is all volunteer, and Jackson says that 50 percent or more of those that apply to the Silver Wings do not meet the standards for the team.

"We try to pick people who not only are capable of doing the job, but present themselves well," Jackson says. "We're pretty high profile, we do a lot of work with kids, like baseball games and scouting events, so we want to be sure to present a good image for the Army."

The team jumps mostly at Airborne School graduations and community gatherings. They jump wtih a message as well.

"Each of the Army's jump teams have a message that they present whenever they jump. Ours is 'Say No to Drugs'." Jackson says.

"One of our biggest problems is funding," Jackson notes. "We are given just enough of a budget to jump safely. We' ve got no extra money to put into anything else, despite the fact that we're really a public relations group. But, we do the best with what we' ve got.

"It's a lot of work for everyone involved, it takes a lot of personal time from everyone, but they all know it's for a good cause and are willing to make those sacrifices."

The Silver Wings, for the most part, jump year round and sometimes go as far as Pennsylvania or Indiana for their demonstrations. However, it's easiest to see them on a sunny Friday morning descending on Main Post just a stone's throw from the Airborne Walk.



Jackson makes last-minute adjustments with the approaching helicopter crew.



The Silver Wings team packs up their equipment after making their last jump of the day while their helicopter crew looks on.

Photos by James C. Rupp

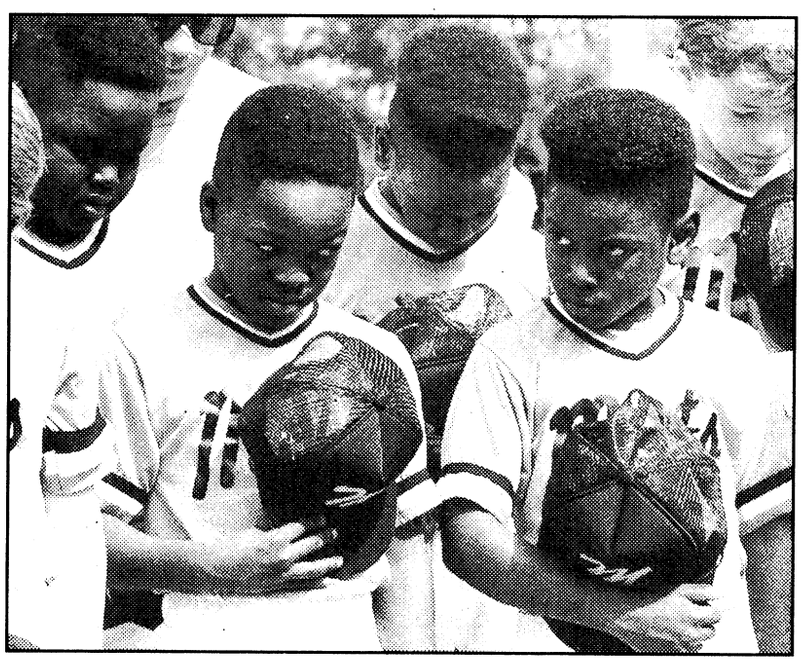
SPORTS





Play Ball!

Members of the Columbus and Fort Benning community came out to help the Salley Little League celebrate its 40th anniversary. The national anthem was performed, and a special rendition of the Lee Greenwood hit, "God Bless the U.S.A." The Silver Wings also made a special appearance.



Photos by Jon R. Anderson

SPORTS SHORTS

11th Inf. Regt. hosts golf tournament

The 11th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a four-ball scramble golf tournament on April 19 at 1 p.m. at The Follow Me Golf Course. All 11th Infantry Regiment officers, noncommissioned officers, soldiers, and civilians are eligible to participate.

Deadline for entry is Wednesday at noon. Contact your unit S-1 or Capt. Troy Wilson at 545-3435/5659 for more information.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Fort Benning pond reopens for fishing

Weems Pond has been reopened for fishing. The pond was temporarily closed due to an application of herbicide to kill pond weeds.

Post stocks pond for fishing rodeo

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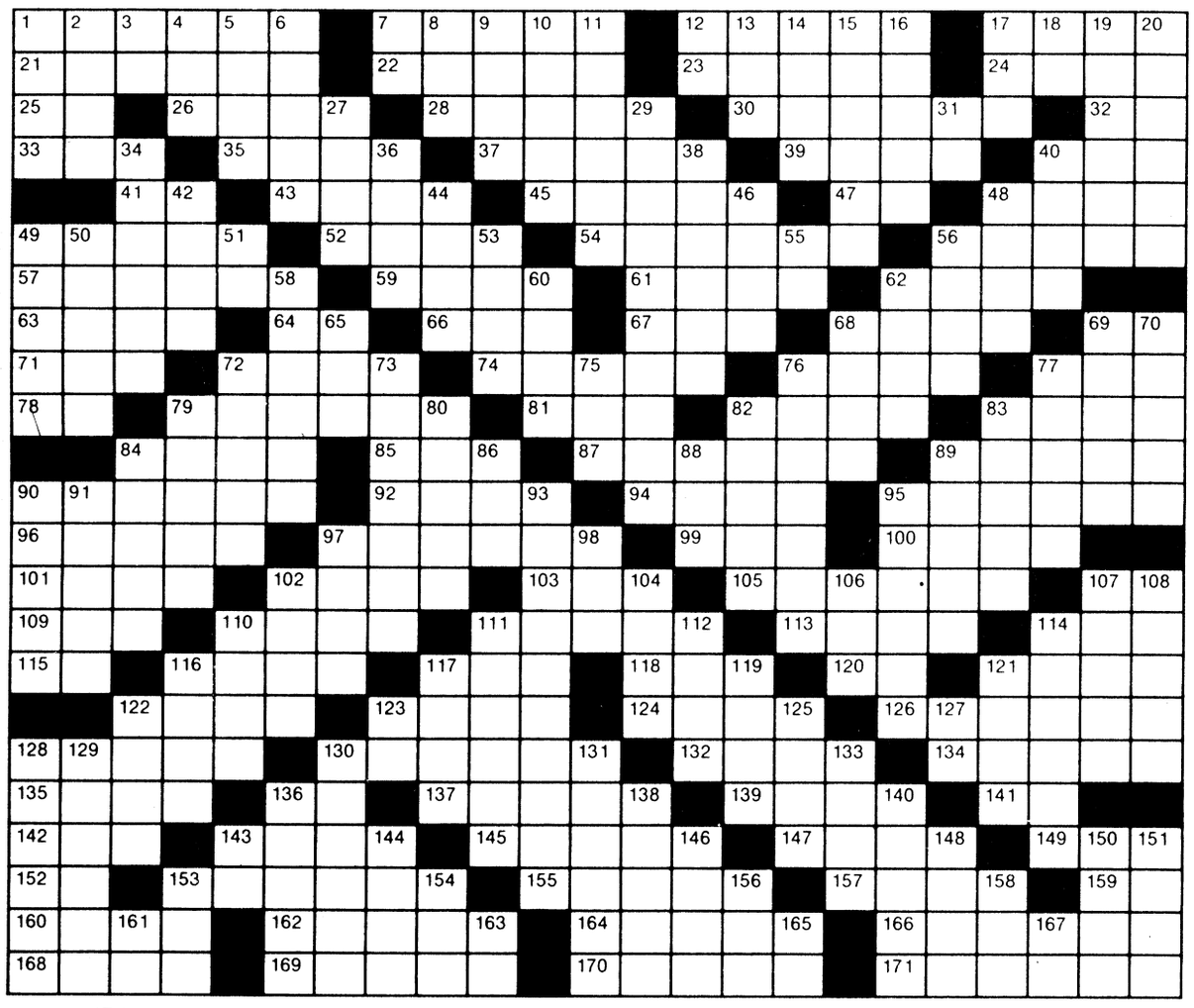
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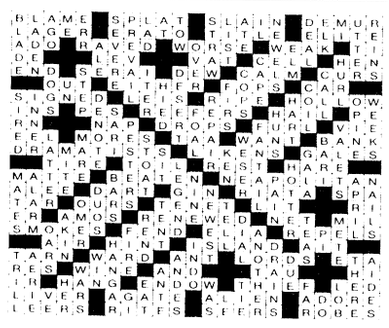
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MOVIES

Today	Tune in Tomorrow - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tune in Tomorrow - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
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	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	White Fang - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
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Sunday	White Fang - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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Monday	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Lion Heart - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	White Fang - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Wednesday	White Fang - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Lion Heart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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LAST WEEK



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If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch Fort Benning's USAIC TV on channel 32 to see The Benning Report and updates on the units returning from the Middle East, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

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SPIRITUAL

Quality time helps children

By Donald Taylor
JSAIC Chaplain's Office

As I was thinking during this break between Mother's Day and Father's Day, I came up with the obvious question that should disturb all kids (or the kid in us all), and that is, when is "Kid's Day?"

Perhaps part of the answer is discovered in one of the Peanuts cartoons when Linus raises this very question to his grandmother, only to be informed that, "every day is Kid's Day."

The inner workings of the adult mind often baffle us with sheer simplicity and over eagerness (eager responsiveness), even if the answer is not too satisfying and does not guarantee a gift.

If every day is "Kid's Day," then how does each day take on a special meaning and tradition that greeting card companies should help us celebrate. If it does not have a special section in the card store, can it really be a special day?

Although I may have started out tongue-in-cheek, I think that the question demands a serious answer. Especially when we consider that as our society continues to change, families are faced with more demands on their time.

More and more the norm is working parents and "latchkey" kids. This isn't a criticism — it is reality. The burden for many parents is the ability to spend time with their children and to give themselves to their children.

There is a teaching from the word of God that says, "Train up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

It is the prayer of every parent from infancy through the "terrible two s" to the "impossible teens," that our children "turn out" well.

Such a thought means different things to each parent, but I think that it includes appropriating those values that parents hold dear — be a credit to the family name and perhaps a "chip off the old block," that they be successful and achieve those things that would make their parents proud.

It is not an original thought, but it "ain't easy being a parent." This may seem all too real when we are called into conferences with teachers or the kids are thrown out of school, or just the daily confrontations that we go through with our children. However, our children may respond (with the appropriate response), "it ain't easy being a kid."

Sometimes such sentiments produce from deep within our hearts our war stories. "Why, when I was your age, I had to. . .

Ever notice how the passing of years increases the distance from the school, the depth of the snow, climatic conditions, the amount of chores, and the significance of the accomplishments.

If we really want to give our kids a gift each day and make the day special, then we must focus on the time spent together, the investment in the child as a distinct and important human being, and above all, letting the child know that he or she is loved.

The way that we "train" a child is through the personal investment of time — being their for the child and clearly demonstrating and modeling for the child the important areas of life.

If we want our children to consider church an important area of life, then attend church and consistently live the requirements of such a lifestyle.

Our children do not live in a vacuum. They are acutely award of the world around them. They are attuned to gesture and word that is communicated.

Therefore, if we want our kids to "turn out" right, a great deal of it depends on how we treat and train them.

This is not designed to have parents feel guilty, but rather the opposite. It is tough being a parent — and a struggle to be a good one.

However, our children must become a priority, not an afterthought, and be given top billing in our lives.

Children can learn to open eyes to faith

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Children's eyes see the world with eager openness.

The Unit Ministry Team of Fort Benning hopes that parents take the opportunity to help their children learn about their faith as well as the world around them.

Many religious education and special children's worship opportunities are available.

Catholic Confraternity of Christian doctrine classes are each Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Dexter School. Sacramental instruction may be scheduled through Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

A summer CCD program is scheduled for June.

Special children's liturgy masses are held throughout the year and are sponsored by CCD classes on a rotating basis. The masses include offertories in which the children bring canned goods to the alter as gifts. The food is then donated to Army Community Service.

The Infantry Center Chapel offers a children's church service each Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel at 11 a.m.

Main Post Sunday School is held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School is also offered at Lavoie Manor Chapel at 10 a.m., Sightseeing Road Chapel at 9:30 a.m., and Kelley Hill at 10 a.m.

Custer Terrace Chapel has Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Junior Church at 11:20 a.m.

Children of the Jewish Faith may attend Religious Education Class at the Sand Hill Education Center Annex, building 3008, Sunday at 10 a.m.

Vacation Bible School is held for one week each summer for Catholic and Protestant children. This year, VBS will be June 17-25.

For more information on any of the Religious Education programs, call the REC at 545-2771/2366.

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Vacation Bible School Vacation Bible School — Will be conducted from June 17-21 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School and McBride School.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Contact Chaplain Cox or Chaplain Alberici at 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain De La Cruz at 544-7312.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center begins April 18 and focuses on discipline without shouting for spanking for preschoolers. Classes will be April 18, 25 and May 2 and 9. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

Pre-marriage class — There will be a class for those who wish to be married in the Catholic Church at 1 p.m. on April 21.

Pre-Baptism — There will be a pre-baptism class Sunday for those who wish to have their children baptised in the Catholic church.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

JEWISH

Seder Meal — The community seder meal will be 6:30 p.m. March 29 at the Regimental Chapel.

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal Service, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

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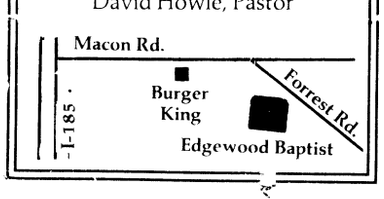
Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

Contact your chaplain:
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COMMUNITY

Maintenance division conducts award ceremony

29th Infantry Regiment

The Maintenance Management Division, 29th Infantry Regiment conducted its quarterly awards ceremony and social March 29. Col. Richard L. St. John, regimental commander, presented the numerous awards.

Chief Warrant Officer Mickle C. Mitchell was presented an Impact Army Commendation Medal, 2nd oak leaf cluster for his successful integration of the Unit Level Logistic System into the Infantry Pre-Command Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, and Infantry Officer Basic Course curriculum. Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Harris and Sgt. 1st Class Archie Pugh were presented the Good Conduct Medal, sixth and fifth award respectively.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank A. Steele, Sgt. 1st Class Lane E. Starr, and Staff Sgt. Guy N. Nadeau were recognized with Department of the Army Certificates and patches for scoring more than 290 points on the Army Physical Fitness Test.

Twelve individuals were presented United States Army Infantry Center Certificates of Achievement signed by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, for their responsive support of the Operation Desert Storm Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck Driver Training mission conducted in January. They were:

Chief Warrant Officer Frank A. Steele
Chief Warrant Officer Mickle C. Mitchell
Larry D. Cooley
Sgt. 1st Class Glenn E. Geesaman Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class Claude M. Willis
William L. Coleman
Master Sgt. Donald W. Bowling
Sgt. 1st Class Lane E. Starr
Sgt. 1st Class Samuel L. Ronoke Jr.
Staff Sgt. Randal V. McCrea
Staff Sgt. Glen R. Gilbert
Virginia E. Baxley

Baxley was recognized with a 29th Infantry Regiment Certificate of Achievement for her selection as the 29th Infantry Regiment Civilian Employee of the Month for February 1991.

Mitchell and Steele were honored with 29th Infantry Regiment certificates for their selection as Officer Instructors of the Quarter, second and third quarter of fiscal 1991, respectively.

Training certificates were presented to the following recent graduates of the Instructor Training Course: Master Sgt. Jimmie R. Attaway, Sgt. 1st Class Larry D. Cooley, Sgt. 1st Class Frank S. Smith, and Staff Sgt. William L. Coleman. Staff Sgt. Randal V. McCrea was awarded a certificate for his recent successful completion of the Master Fitness Training Course.

The honored guest of the Maintenance Management Division was its own recently returned Operation Desert Storm veteran Staff Sgt. James R. Crunk. Crunk returned to Fort Benning March 28 after a full six-month tour with the 3rd Bn, 7th IN, 24th Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

In lieu of a torrential downpour and tornado warnings, the planned picnic was held indoors.

BIRTHS

BOYS

Dustin James Burns — born March 20 to Sgt. Darin J. and Tami Burns.

Thomas Joseph Cummings II — born March 19 to Spc. Brian J. and Terri Cummings.

Jack Anthony Dunlap Jr. — born March 19 to Sgt. Jack A. and Spc. Georgette Dunlap.

Jerry Jamil Williams — born March 15 to Sgt. Jerry J. and Linda Williams.

Gary Antonio Rocha-Escobar — born March 15 to Sgt. Geovanny G. and Lisa Rocha-Escobar.

Derick William Johnson — born March 15 to Spc. Gary W. and Marian Johnson.

Lee Andrew Daggett — born March 17 to Pfc. Greg A. and Cecilia Daggett.

David Mikael Calderwood — born March 20 to 2nd Lt. David A. and Ines Calderwood.

Jose Luis Velasquez Jr. — born March 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Josel L. Sr. and Tae Chong Velasquez.

Travis Aaron Anderson — born March 21 to Sgt. Robert A. and Tonia Anderson.

Antonio Halvor Nicholas Jr. — born March 21 to Sgt. Antonio H. and Elbonita Nicholas.

Broedwick Lecount Moore Jr. — born March 22 to Sgt. Broedwick L. and Gloria Moore.

Christopher Konrad Olson — born March 24 to 1st Lt. John R. and 1st Lt. Tanya Olson.

Michael Anthony Thomas II — born March 24 to Sgt. Michael A. and Derene Thomas.

Ricardo Rivera — born March 25 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Doris Rivera.

Leo Paul Ouellette — born March 25 to Pfc. Leo and Shannon Ouellette.

Benjamin Lee Lucas — born March 26 to 1st Lt. James E. and Amy Lucas.

Mark Andrew Michael Weber — born March 26 to Staff Sgt. John A. and Teresa Weber.

David Allen Kellerman Jr. — born March 27 to Sgt. David A. and Roberta Kellerman.

Jackie J.D. Mason — born March 27 to Spc. Daniel J. and Jacquelyn Mason.

Steven Allen Wagner — born March 27 to Pvt. Ronald A. and Vicki Wagner.

Richard Manuel Titus III — born March 28 to Staff Sgt. Richard M. and Isabel Titus.

Carl Evan Johnson — born March 28 to Capt. Carl M. and Joan Johnson.

Christopher Laurence Keltner — born March 28 to Spc. Laurence L. and Angelika Keltner.

Creighton Steven Bayer — born March 29 to Capt. Craig S. and Judith Bayer.

Justin Craig Poland — born March 29 to Spc. Glen S. and Penny Poland.

Camari Alan Alexander Webb — born March 30 to Sgt. Gregory A. and Paula Webb.

Josue Humberto Santiago-Velez III — born March 30 to Sgt. Josue H. II and Cafene Santiago-Velez.

Peter Anthony Ortiz — born March 30 to Staff Sgt. Hector E. and Milagros Ortiz.

Willie James Robinson Jr. — born March 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Willie J. and Jean Robinson.

Nathaniel Lamarr Thomas — born April 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Fredd J. and Domitila Thomas.

Christophr Tyler Nesbitt — born April 2 to Master Sgt. David L. and Daniele Nesbitt.

Clayton James Delbo — born April 2 to Sgt. James and Dwana Delbo.

GIRLS

Teigra Monique Rogers — born March 15 to Sgt. Garret and Felicia Rogers.

Mary Elizabeth McMillion — born March 20 to Staff Sgt. James M. and Sheryl McMillion.

Alyssa Danielle Becton — born March 25 to Pfc. Andre S. and Gina Becton.

Tiffany Marie Brown — born March 25 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert A. and Donna Brown.

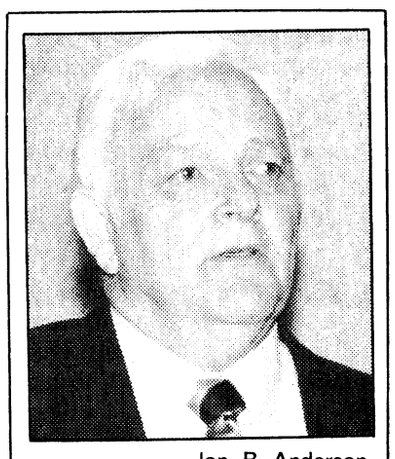
Brittany Bresha Crawford — born March 28 to 1st Sgt. Charlie E. and Linda Crawford.

Leah Julia Solivan — born March 28 to Staff Sgt. Luis H. and Maria Solivan.

Elizabeth Anne Tancreti — born March 30 to Spc. Vincent J. and Lisa Tancreti.

Ariana SaQuaina Ray — born March 31 to Pfc. William J. and Kimberly Ray.

Yumil del Rosario Rodriguez Ahomed — born April 2 to Capt. Herbert Rodriguez Riveros and Farah del Rosario Ahomed de Rodriguez.



Jon. R. Anderson

Tingle retires

After 43 years of continuous government service, Kenneth Tingle has decided to retire.

Ray sets up hours

U.S. Rep. Richard Ray's Office

U.S. Rep. Richard Ray will hold office hours in his Columbus office today.

Ray will be meeting constituents on a first-come basis from 9 a.m. until noon.

"Anyone who has a problem or a concern with a federal agency, or would like to discuss upcoming legislation, should come by," Ray said.

"I will be holding office hours each month in my federal office located at 301 15th St. in the Revenue Building. If anyone needs direction, please call my office at (404) 324-0292."

Ceremony honors FDR

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

The 46th commemorative ceremony honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be held on the anniversary of his death, April 12, at 2 p.m. at the Little White House Historic Site in Warm Springs.

Judge Robert W. Tisinger, long time resident of Carrollton, Ga., and friend of the late President will deliver the keynote address. Tisinger has served the Georgia Electric Membership Corporation for more than 50 years as its attorney.

He helped charter the GEMC's forerunner, the Georgia Rural Power Reserve Electric Membership Corporation in 1937 and was instrumental in stating the publication, Rural Georgia in 1945. In nominating him for the GEMC Pioneer Award, an unknown admirer said of Tisinger,

"He has not sought high honors of lofty recognition; rather, he has sought to improve the life of his fellow man. He's truly a pioneer, one who goes first and prepares the way for others."

Other activities will include performances by the U.S. Marine Corps sentry and color guards from Albany, Ga., and the Fort Benning Infantry Center Band.

The bill that created the Rural Electric Administration , Executive Order 7037 was signed by FDR at the Little White House on May 11, 1935. REA provided the opportunity to bring electricity to farms and home in rural America.

So, it might be said that FDR's rustic little cottage in Georgia was the birthplace of the REA. FDR's bill did indeed provide the opportunity for electricity. Ahead lay the task of seeing that the miracle of electricity actually happened. Tisinger saw that it did.

When FDR signed the REA bill no more than 10 percent of American farms had electricity. Now most do. His order brought about a revolution that changed rural America's lifestyle. It was but one of many bills signed by FDR in an effort to bring the country out of the depths of the Great Depression.

Americans had faith in FDR and in his programs. They were fearful of what would happen to them when FDR died at 3:35 p.m. April 12, 1945, in Warm Springs.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies which begin at 2 p.m., and to tour the house, the museum, and the other historic buildings before or after the ceremony. There will be no admission charge the entire day.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources operates the site which is located on Georgia Highway 85W in Warm Springs. Operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Plan your arrival no later than 4 p.m. to allow time for a full tour.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth swim resumes — Youth services will resume youth swimming Monday at Briant Wells Field House from 5:30 p.m. unitl 6:30 p.m. The swim will be held every Monday through Thursday.

Employment Workshop — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop on Thursday, from 9 to 11 a.m. on resume writing and cover letters.

The workshop is free of charge and will be held in the Family Member Employment Assistance Office in Cross Country Plaza, 3135 Cross Country Hill.

Reservations should be made by close of business on April 17, by calling 563-0051.

Life after 40 — Columbus College's Adult Re-Entry Program, Columbus Technical Institute's New Connections for Displaced Homemakers and CVCC's Displaced Homemakers Program are co-sponsoring a free one day seminar, "Life after Forty," to help those in our community over the age of 40 find that new beginning.

The seminar will meet on April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Columbus College's campus in the Turner Center, room 119. Topics for the seminar include health issues, positive stress management, education and employment opportunities, and success stories.

For more information, call the New Connections/Project Discovery office at 649-1818.

Picnic in the park — The Lee-Russell Council of Governments is sponsoring "Picnic-in-the-Park," an outdoor food-tasting fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This event benefits area senior citizens through Lee-Russell Council of Governments Area Agency on Aging programs and services.

The event will take place behind the Lee-Russell Council of Governments office building which is located at 2207 Hamilton Road, Opelika, Ala. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under.

Yard and bake sale — A church-wide yard and bake sale and barbecque will be held Saturdayat Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road. The yard and bake sale begins at 8 a.m. Barbecque chicken, at $4 per plate, will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Spring Wildflower Day — Discover spring at Providence Canyon State Park with a day of wildflowers! Program will be on April 20 at 2 p.m. in the Interpretive Center.

Scheduled activities include a wildflower slide presentation and a guided wildflower hike of the canyon by a wildflower expert, Alvin Diamond of Troy State Arboretum.

Bring a picnic lunch, your camera and a pair of good walking shoes for the annual "Spring Wildflower Day."

Providence Canyon State Park is located seven miles west of Lumpkin on Georgia Highway 39C. For further information, contact the park office at (912) 838-6202.

Providence Canyon State Park is operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Eagle Scout search — The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America kicked off an Eagle search campaign in an effort to find and recognize all the Eagle Scouts living in the valley area. On May 11, a gathering is planned at Camp McKenzie to culminate the Eagle Search Campaign. All Eagle Scouts are requested to send their name and address to the Boy Scouts Service Center at P.O. Box 5425, Columbus, GA. 31906-0425. For more information, call the Scout office at 323-7241.

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its April meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Reimental Room of the Officers Club. This will be a fashion show, "Dress for Success," sponsored by Mansour's and the Fort Benning Management Association. Tickets can be purchased for $5.00 which will include a buffet luncheon prior to the meeting. Contact Wynona Johnson, room 454, Building 4, 545-4214 or Myrtle Chalkey, room 452, Building 4, 545-4426. Tickets will not be sold at the door; they must be purchased ahead of time. Cancellations are required no later than April 15 for a ticket refund.

La Leche — La Leche League International is celebrating its 35th anniversary and is searching for the six million or more mothers who have breastfed their babies after reading The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. LLLI Plans a giant photo collage of baby pictures and a publication of mothers' stories in celebration of this event. If you are one of the six million, send a nonreturnable photo of your breastfed baby (no larger than 5"x7") to La Leche League International, P.O. Box 1209, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131-8209. Or write and let them know how The Womanly Art helped you.

OWC Luncheon — The April OWC Luncheon will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. The program will be "Millin' Around," presented by Patsy Chilcote and Eileen Reid. For reservations, call 689-5514.

Kindergarten Enrollment — If your child will be attending Kindergarten at Fort Benning in the fall and you would like more information, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road Tuesday at 7 p.m. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

Big Brother/Big Sister Picnic — A Big Brother/Big Sister Volunteer Appreciation Picnic will be held to salute volunteers on April 27 as part of the national celebration of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 21-27.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week is celebrated nationally to pay tribute to the many volunteers who give their time for the benefit of at-risk children. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus provides services to more than 80 children in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area through the involvement with a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer.

School registration — Registration for new students, kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through April 29.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

Training center opens — Fort Benning Color Guard will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Russell County Day Training Center May 4 at 8:15 a.m.

The center is having its first annual Hike/Bike/Run activity for developmentally disabled adults.

For additional information contact Deborah Adams at 291-1440.

Red Cross — The Red Cross is offering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid classes in Spanish. Contact the Red Cross office at 545-1594 to sign up for these classes and to purchase workbooks.

Volunteer Week reception — To commemorate national volunteer week, April 21 through 27 a reception will be held to honor Fort Benning volunteers April 25 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Arts and Crafts — The schedule for the Arts and Crafts Center is as follows:

● **Monday, Tuesday, April 22, 23, 29,** 6 to 9 p.m. — Beginners' cabinet making; $15 plus supplies; sign up today.

During April, the Arts and Crafts Center will open each Thursday at 9 a.m. for pouring, making or painting ceramics.

The center also has a full color copier, T-shirt screening capabilities and a new trophy shop.

Special classes for an entire troop can be set up for Scouts who need to work on crafts badges.

USCF rated chess tournament — The monthly United States Chess Federation Chess Tournament is scheduled for April 27. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 545-3079 any Wednesday or Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

Pvt. 1 Leslie Treat, of Veterinary Services, sits with the pets of the week, five domestic tabbies who are desperately seeking a loving family to adopt. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Virginia L. Carlton
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am a Reservist who was called to active duty during Operation Desert Storm. Before being called up to serve, I was employed by a manufacturing company.

I have been deactivated from active duty, and I notified my employer that I was ready to return to work.

My employer told me that he may put me back to work in a month or so. Can he wait that long to reemploy me? Just what are my Reemployment Rights?

A. The Veterans' Employment and Training Service of the U.S. Department of Labor administers the Veterans' Reemployment Rights Act.

This law entitled you to be reemployed in your civilian job under certain conditions.

First, your former job must have been one which was "other than temporary." A temporary job is one that was mutually understood to be limited to a brief and nonrecurrent project or period of time.

Neither partnership nor joint venture relationships nor independent contractor relationships are covered by the act.

However, Congress intended that the statue be liberally construed in determining the existence of an employment relationship.

The characterization that the parties give to such a relationship is relevant but not dispositive of the issue.

Second, you must have left that job for the purpose of entering military service. You must not remain on active duty longer than four years unless the period beyond four years is "at the request and for the convenience of the Federal Government," in order to receive reemployment rights.

Active duty served by Reserve component members under the President's 10 U.S.C. 673 call-up does not count toward the four year active duty limit.

Also, if you left your job with the intent to report for purposes of being inducted into or entering active duty, you are still covered by the Veterans' Reemployment Rights Act even if you are subsequently rejected or delayed entry.

However, military academies' candidates and ROTC candidates are not covered by the law.

Third, you must be discharged or released from active duty under other than dishonorable conditions. DD-214 forms, if received, are evidence of discharge under other than dishonorable conditions.

You have up to 90 days after your release to apply for reinstatement in your civilian job if the orders cite 10 U.S.C. 673.

Reserve Component members whose duty was for initial active duty training have 31 days after release to apply for reinstatement.

Returning veterans completing active duty have 90 days to apply for reinstatement.

You should provide the following information to your employer, preferably in writing:

- I used to work here.
- I left to enter military service.
- My discharge was other than dishonorable.

Reinstatement in the job should be immediate, or take no more than two weeks, depending on the circumstances of your employer.

You must be restored to the same job you left or one with like seniority, status, and pay. Essentially, you should be treated as if you never had left. Benefits such as health insurance should be resumed immediately upon your application.

You also may be entitled to benefits that are generally based on seniority, such as pensions, pay increases, missed promotions, and transfers.

If you were disabled while on active duty and can't perform your preservice job, the employer must offer a similar job with the same seniority, status, and pay, or one as close as possible.

If you are hospitalized due to injury suffered during military duty, your rights are extended for up to one year. The 90 days to apply for reinstatement starts when you are released from the hospital.

If problems arise, you can call the Department of Labor Information number at 1-800-442-2838 which can direct you to the Office of Directors for Veterans' Employment and Training Service (also called DVETS) in the state where your employer is located. The DVETS is the enforcement arm of the Department of Labor in reemployment rights cases. You may also seek help and information at the Legal Assistance Office concerning your reemployment rights.

Armed Forces Athletes of the Year honored

United States Military Sports Association

The United States Military Sports Association hosted a reception Feb. 8 honoring the Service Athletes of the Year. The reception was held at La Maison, The Embassy of France, in Washington, D.C. The following athletes were honored as Service Athletes of the Year:

U.S. Air Force

Female Athlete of the Year — Capt. Teresa R. Lewis, Modern Pentathlon

Male Athlete of the Year — Sgt. Todd H. Stehman, Volleyball

U.S. Army

Female Athlete of the Year — 1st Lt. Julia M. Turing, Track & Field

Male Athlete of the Year — Spc. Bradley T. Martinez, Boxing

U.S. Coast Guard

Female Athlete of the Year — Lt. Junior Grade Joanna M. Collins, Olympic Style Weightlifting

Male Athlete of the Year — Yeoman 1st Class John R. Beasley, Softball

U.S. Marine Corp

Female Athlete of the Year — Sgt. Lynda L. Sorbo, Softball

Male Athlete of the Year — Lance Cpl. Sergio R. Reyes, Boxing

U.S. Navy

Female Athlete of the Year — OM3 Renita K. Garnett, Track & Field

Male Athlete of the Year — CWO4 James W. Servis, Bowling

1st Lt. Julia M. Turing
United States Army
Track & Field

Turning is a Chemical Corps Officer with the 11th Chemical Company currently stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Desert Storm. At the 1990 Armed Forces Track & Field Championship, Lt. Turing captured six gold medals, more than any athlete in the 39 year history of the event.

The comments surrounding this athlete said it all. "She's a highly fined-tuned athlete," "She was the superwoman of the event!" were all directed to Turing's performance by the other competitors at the event.

She placed first in the 100 meter, 200 meter, and 400 meter events, the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 meter events, and the javelin throw. She was directly responsible for almost half of the points her team accumulated in the competition.

According to Remi Korchemny, former national coach for the USSR Track & Field Team (now an American citizen and coach), Turing could very easily make the finals in the 1992 Olympics.

Spc. Bradley T. Martinez
United States Army
Boxing

Martinez is a tanker with the 10th Armored Division currently stationed in Saudi Arabia, asfsigned to Desert Storm. After the 1989 Armed Forces Boxing Championship, the Army lost its reigning light flyweight (106 pounds) champion.

There was concern at the Army Sports Office as to who would fill this void. Martinez was invited to the All Army Boxing Trial Camp in December 1989. He promptly established himself as the All Army light flyweight champion in February 1990.

From there Martinez won the 1990 Armed Forces Championship in his weight division and placed second in the United States of America Amateur Boxing Federation National Championship. Martinez was then selected to be a member of the U.S. National Team which competed in a dual meet against the USSR.

Martinez went on to participate in the U.S. Olympic Festival where he won a gold medal. Martinez also competed in the 1990 Goodwill Games, making it as far as the quarter finals.

He is currently ranked as the number two light flyweight in the country, with his prospects for the 1991 Pan American and 1992 U.S. Olympic Teams looking very promising.

OPERATION PROUD RETURN

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm are getting more than "thank you" from fellow Americans.

Organizations across America are offering returning troops various discounts and perks ranging from vacations to discounts at hotels, motels and resorts.

Here is a sampling:

● **Hilton International** — To celebrate the end of "Operation Desert Storm," Hilton International will offer a 50 percent discount off published room rates at all Hilton International hotels in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean. Called the "Military Great Escape," the program is available at all Hilton International hotels within the continental United States, all 10 Hilton International hotels throughout Canada, and at the Barbados, Trinidad, Caribe, Mayaguez, Caracas, Margarita and Cartagena Hiltons in the Caribbean.

Hilton International's "Military Great Escape" is available from April 16 through Sept. 8, 1991. Active, reserve and retired U.S. military personnel and their families are eligible for the program. "Military Great Escape" rates are subject to availability and taxes are not included; U.S. military identification is required at check-in.

Individual reservations can be made through any travel professional or toll-free by calling Hilton Reservations Worldwide at 1-800-HILTONS in the U.S. and 1-800-268-9275 in Canada and asking for the "Military Great Escape."

Group reservations can be made through Hilton International's national sales offices worldwide. The U.S. toll-free telephonenumberis 1-800-223-1146. Group planners in Canada may call 416-672-6800 in Toronto and 514-875-8222 in Montreal.

● **Continental Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to active duty military and their family members or save $200 on a complete vacation package for two , three to 14 nights with airfare, hotel and transfers to Hawaii, the Rockies, Mexico, Europe, the Caribbean, Florida and the South Pacific. Call 1-800-525-0280 for more information.

● **Atlanta's Omni Hotel:** A special package for soldiers and Department of Defense civilians who supported Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The hotel is providing its deluxe accommodations, a bottle of champagne and a continental breakfast for $79 per room, to anyone who played a role in Southwest Asia.

Those interested in staying at the hotel should call (404) 659-0000 or toll free 1- (800)-THE OMNI, and tell the person answering they want the "Desert Storm package."

The package will probably be offered through the summer.

● **Outriggers Hotel Hawaii:** Military families now receive special treatment at Outrigger Hotels Hawaii.

Outrigger is offering active-duty military personnel and their families a 15 percent discount on every room and suite, plus a free rental car for every day the guest stays. Called the "R & R Special," the package features rates starting from $51 per night, single or double occupancy, at the Outrigger Waikiki Surf after April 1. Slightly higher rates apply before April 1.

The "R & R Special" applies to Outrigger's neighbor island properties as well. On Maui, rates at the Royal Lahaina Resort start from $102 a night, single or double occupancy. Other properties include the Plantation Hale on Kauai and the Royal Waikoloan on the Big Island.

The "R & R Special" must be released at the time bookings are made and may not be combined with any other offer. A current military I.D. is required at check in. Rates are valid through Dec. 18 and subject to all applicable taxes.

For information and reservations, call Outrigger Hotels toll free at 1-800-733-7777 in the United States and Canada or 0014-800-126-985 in Australia. Elsewhere call 808-926-0679.

● **Delta Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to anyone with an active duty military identification card.

● **Chrysler Corp.:** $500 rebate on new cars and trucks through May 31 to active duty personnel.

● **Ford Motor Co.:** New cars and light trucks at prices 3 percent to 4 percent above dealer cost if bought by Dec. 31.

● **Firestone Tire & Service Centers:** Free vehicle lubrication, oil changes and oil filters to Persian Gulf veterans.

● **Walt Disney World:** Free ticket to any gulf veteran, plus one free ticket for a guest, between Monday and Nov. 11. Interested soldiers should call Walt Disney World in Florida for more information.

● **John Paul Jewelers, Inc.:** By showing a Desert Storm ID card and coming in to register for the weekly drawings during April and May, Desert Storm families may win a Florida vacation for six days and five nights. One vacation voucherwill be given away every Friday at 5:30p.m. Transportation, meals and sales tax are not included in the package. John Paul's is located at 3648 Victory Drive and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● **U.S. Virgin Islands:** Hotels on St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix are offering discounts up to 50 percent off to Americans returning from duty in the Persian Gulf and their immediate family members.

Benning schools to hold board elections

Fort Benning Schools

Parents of the children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for the schools their children attend through an elected school board.

A 10 member board, elected by parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system.

Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight elected school representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain.

Member's terms are staggered to that the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be held May 21. Board seats up election for two-year terms are the representatives from the Faith, Dexter, Loyd and White Schools.

The "at large" seats for president and chaplain representative and the representative from the Wilson School are also up for election; these positions are for one year to fill unexpired terms.

To be eligible to run as a candidate representing a school, an individual must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school at the time the candidate is elected to the board. The candidate must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

Those interested in running for election should contact the school principal of the school for which they wish to run or the Assistant Superintendent for Logistics, Richard Skinner, at 545-2500 not later than the close of business April 30.

The board meets on the last Monday of each month at 1 p.m. in the administrative conference room of the school administrative building on NCO Drive.

The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the say way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current board members are: Col. Joseph Trez, president; Maj. Richard Garrison, Chaplain; Terry Maschek, Dexter School representative; Kathleen Meade, Faith School representative; Capt. Barry Washington, Loyd School representative; Sgt. Richard Hott, McBride School representative; Usa Iverson, Patch School representative; Gerhea Chuber, White School representative; Technical Sgt. Randy W. Childers, Wilbur School representative and Marvalene King, Wilson School representative.

Students become authors

Fort Benning Schools

Students at Edward A. White School don't just read books. . .they publish their own.

Two fifth grade classes and one third grade class are deeply involved in writing, illustrating, and producing original stories as part of the "Written and Illustrated by. . ." contest held by a national book publisher.

The annual winners in each age level are published and sold by the company.

At White School, each of the three teachers used a step-by-step manual to guide the students through the various steps — thinking up a story idea, rough draft, illustrations, editing, rewriting, typing, final artwork, and binding.

A "Meet the Author" party allowed the student-authors to present their creations to parents and friends before some were selected to be mailed off to the contest.

Other books were displayed in the media center, where they attracted the interest of other White School students.

Some students will be reading their books to children in the lower grades.

"It's been a wonderful experience for the boys and girls," said teacher Evelyn Braman, "since they get to learn so many language arts skills while producing something of lasting value to them."

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ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE PIANO
needs tuning. $600 or best offer. 571-9838

APPLIANCE SALES 040

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator and gas stove, like new. $150 each or $250 for both. Call 480-0000 (local).

GENERAL ELECTRIC Fridge, brand new, 6 months old, $400. 687-8270

NEW ELECTRIC range, $350. 682-4265

APPLIANCE SALES 040

PORTABLE Dishwasher, $50; chest freezer, $250. 682-4265

Sears Portable Washer $75. Call 596-1994.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

BICYCLES 045

NEW Redline GT freestyle bike, $195. Call 561-0928.

CLOTHING 050

PEACH BRIDESMAID dress, size 11/12 and flower girl dress, size 7. Both with train. Will sell slip, headpiece and gloves. All for $200. Worn 2 hrs. Call Tammy at 596-9453

PROM DRESSES (4) Assorted styles and colors. Size 12. From $50-$80. 561-4728 after 5.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

★★★★★★★★★★★★
BR SET, (twin bed & 2 dressers) exc. cond, $450/neg. Call 568-6407.

DINETTE SET 5-piece solid Maple, $100. Call 323-2085

FOR INFORMATION ON PLACING ADS IN THE FORT BENNING BAYONET
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FOUR PIECE LR outfit, good shape, blue floral pattern, $700; 3 piece end table (coffee table, 2 end tables), $150; triangular shaped shelves for window sill, $50. Call 569-6109.

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Provincial 6' sofa & chair, like new, $300; E-Z chair, $15; glasstop coffee table, $25; (2) maple endtables, $20ea.; maple single bed, $65; (2) dressers, $15ea.; breakfast table & chairs, $25; washer/dryer, $25ea.; king-size box spring & mattress, $50. 323-1991

JENNY LIND CRADLE, and 1 Graco swing, $60 for both. 324-2555

KING Size Bed & 5 pc. matching suite, $500. 324-5765 or 323-4866

King Size Waterbed, lighted headboard, like new. $400 or best offer. 682-3794

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Solid Mahogany
drop-leaf table, w/6 matching chairs, upholstered, $495; green velvet chair, $85. Exc. cond. 327-0682

Three Piece BR
suite for sale. Chest-of-drawers, dresser with mirror & queen size bed with mattresses, 2 years old, very good shape, $500. 687-6242

THREE piece pit group, beige tone, $400. Call 689-8444

TWEED sleeper sofa & love seat w/coffee table, $175 neg. 563-8436 after 5p.m.

TWIN BED,
complete with bookshelf headboard, excellent condition, $100. 568-7943

-WATERBED, $150.
-BABY BED, $60.
Call 561-0040

YARD SALES AL 059

★ **Absolute Auction** ★
Antiques, over 1000 pieces of glassware, wood burning stoves, heaters, wagon wheels, grit grinders, irons, odds & ends. Hwy 165 South, Fort Mitchell, AL. Sunday, April 14, 12:00PM. EST.

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Ladies Clothing,
sizes 5-10, baby and other misc. items. Sat., 8-4, Sun., 8-2, 1912 Hill St.

YARD SALE one day only, Saturday, 10-6. 107 Monteith Court, Ft Benning.

YARD SALE
Sleeper sofa w/matching chairs, clothes & etc.
54A Doane Loop, Bouton Heights area, 8-2, Sat. only.

2-FAMILY yard sale, Saturday 8-5. 8-D Nash Court, Ft. Benning

★ **Sears Woods Estate Sale** ★
4227 Sears Rd. Sat Only 8-3 Furn., diamond ring, mink, misc. items. Cash only. No early birds, please.

Yard Sale
Furn., tools, toys, clothes, lots of household items. Fri. & Sat. All day!

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

SCUBA EQUIPMENT
Regulator and accessories, $350. Call 563-5352

SOLOFLEX like new, with let ext., and butterfly attachment. $600. Call 561-3769

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

BALLOON Curtains & hardware, custom made, worth $750, now $250. 104"Wx52"L. Can be cut. 327-1398

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items!
Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

Complete Kingsize waterbed
with heater and mirrored headboard, $150. 297-1322

FOUR DRAWER file cabinet, $50; Household Humidifier, $35; Oriental style rug, royal blue, maroon & beige, $50. 568-4280

FURNITURE SALE
Early American, one dark coffee table, $25; maple coffee w/end tables, $75; stereo with 2 large speakers with turntables, $75. 297-5649

HAND MADE QUILT, never used. $400/best offer. exercise bike, $50; men's 3 spd., $35. Call 323-4965.

KING SIZE bedspread w/2 pairs of curtains, $50; assorted mauve colored kitchen decorations, $40; 3 pair of linen country blue curtains w/valences & tiebacks, $60 for all; 2 heavy duty clothes rack, black, 6' long, $40ea. Call 563-7906

LARGE doghouse, $50; (2) ladies 3-speed bikes, $10/each. Call 322-6422

LIFECYCLE, paid $1500, will sell for $750; Marcy Mach III, complete work out center, paid $800 will sell for $400. All are like new. 568-4280

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FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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COLLEGES 330

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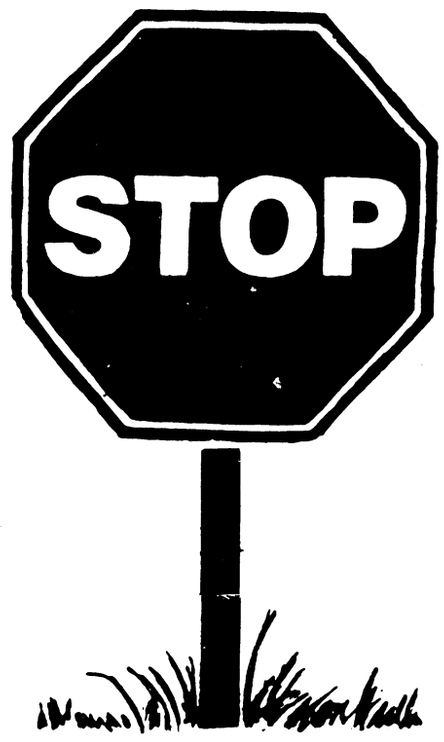
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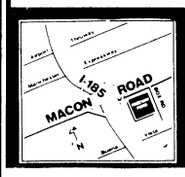
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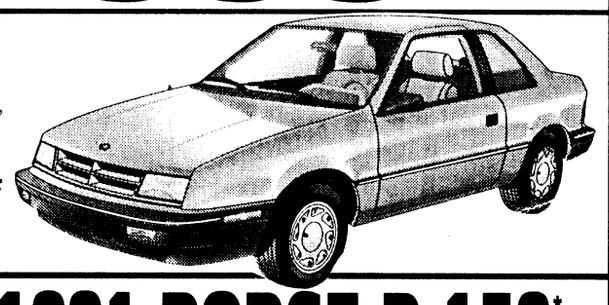
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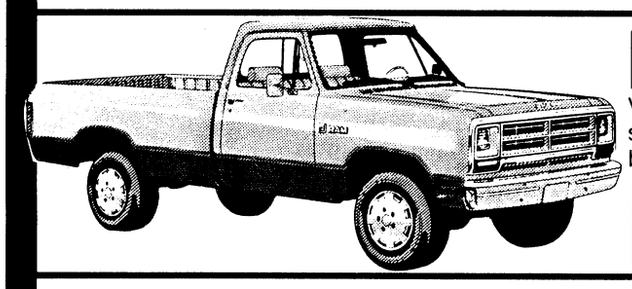
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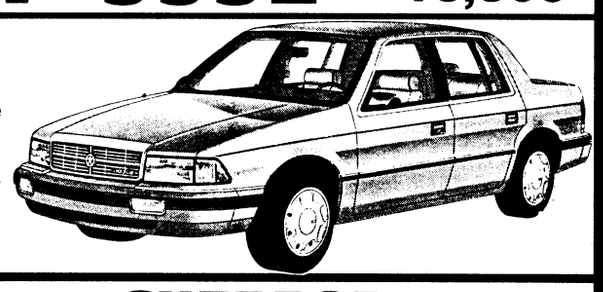
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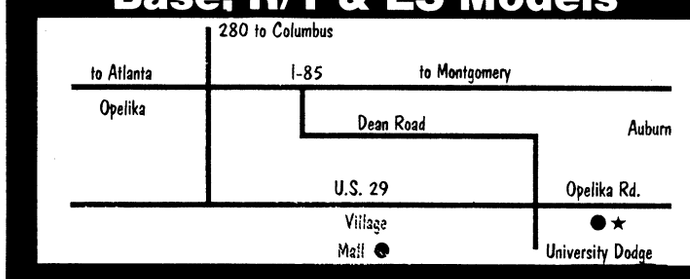




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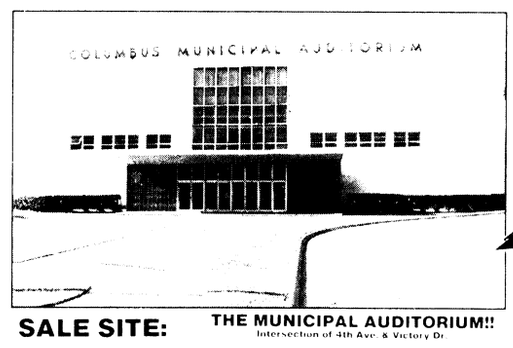
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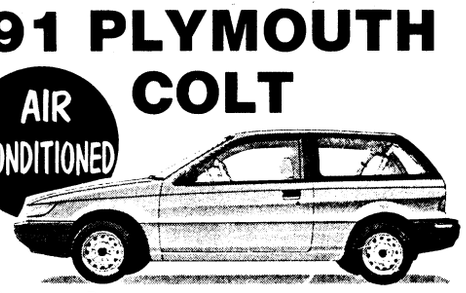
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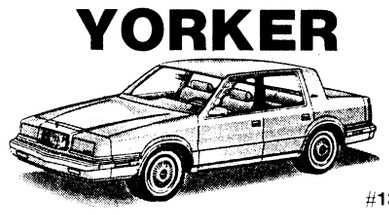
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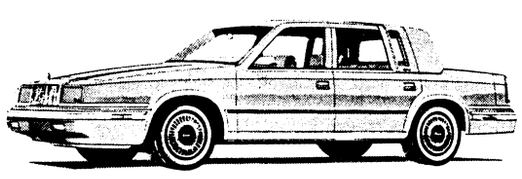
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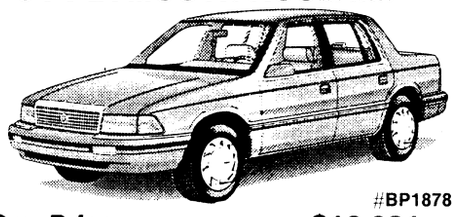


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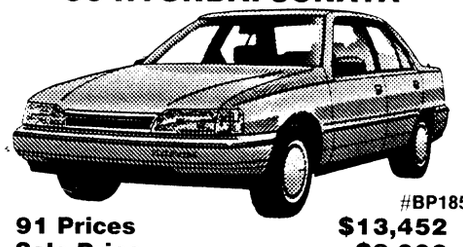


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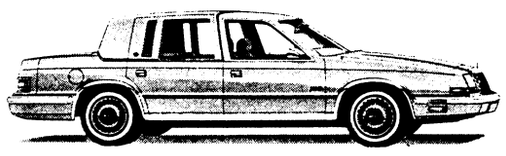
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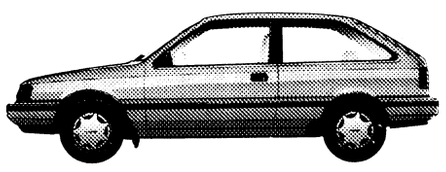
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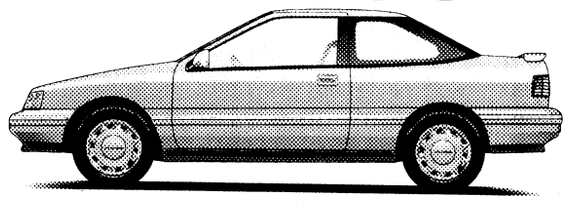
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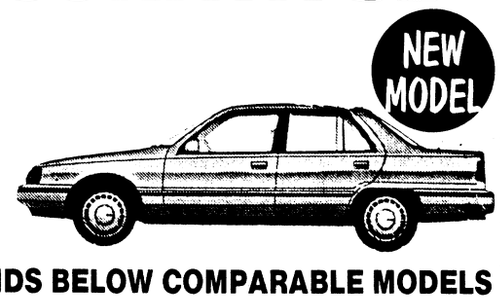
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1981 CHEVY LUV Great little truck! 5spd. — $1450

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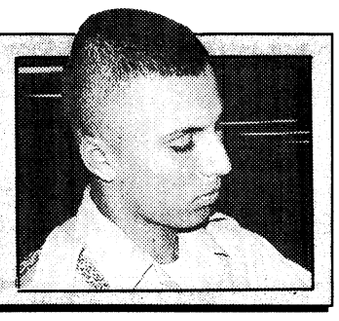
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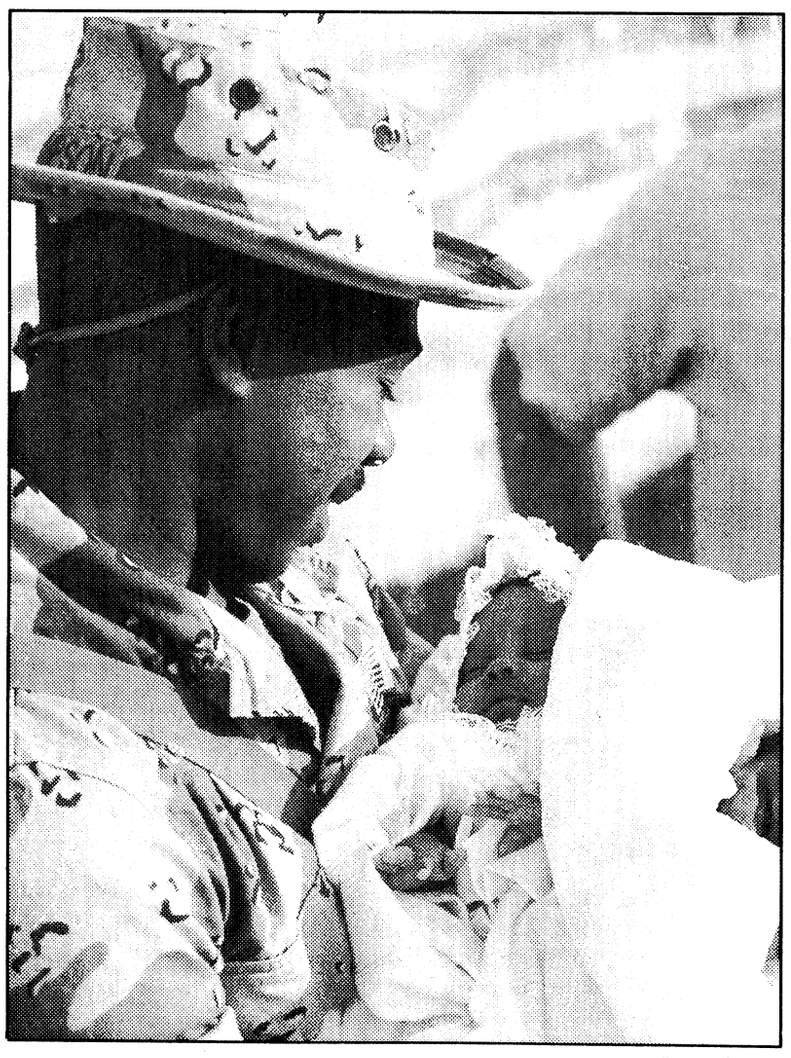


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34th Med. comes home



Jon R. Anderson

Spc. Carlos Thompson holds his son for the first time.

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

As the redeployment of soldiers from the Middle East continues, the 34th Medical Battalion welcomed home more than 400 of its soldiers at Lawson Army Airfield, Wednesday and Thursday.

Spc. Carlos Thompson, of the 498th Medical Company, said the hardest part of the entire conflict was being away from his family. That pain of separation was increased all the more, he explained, with the birth of his son, Rhylie.

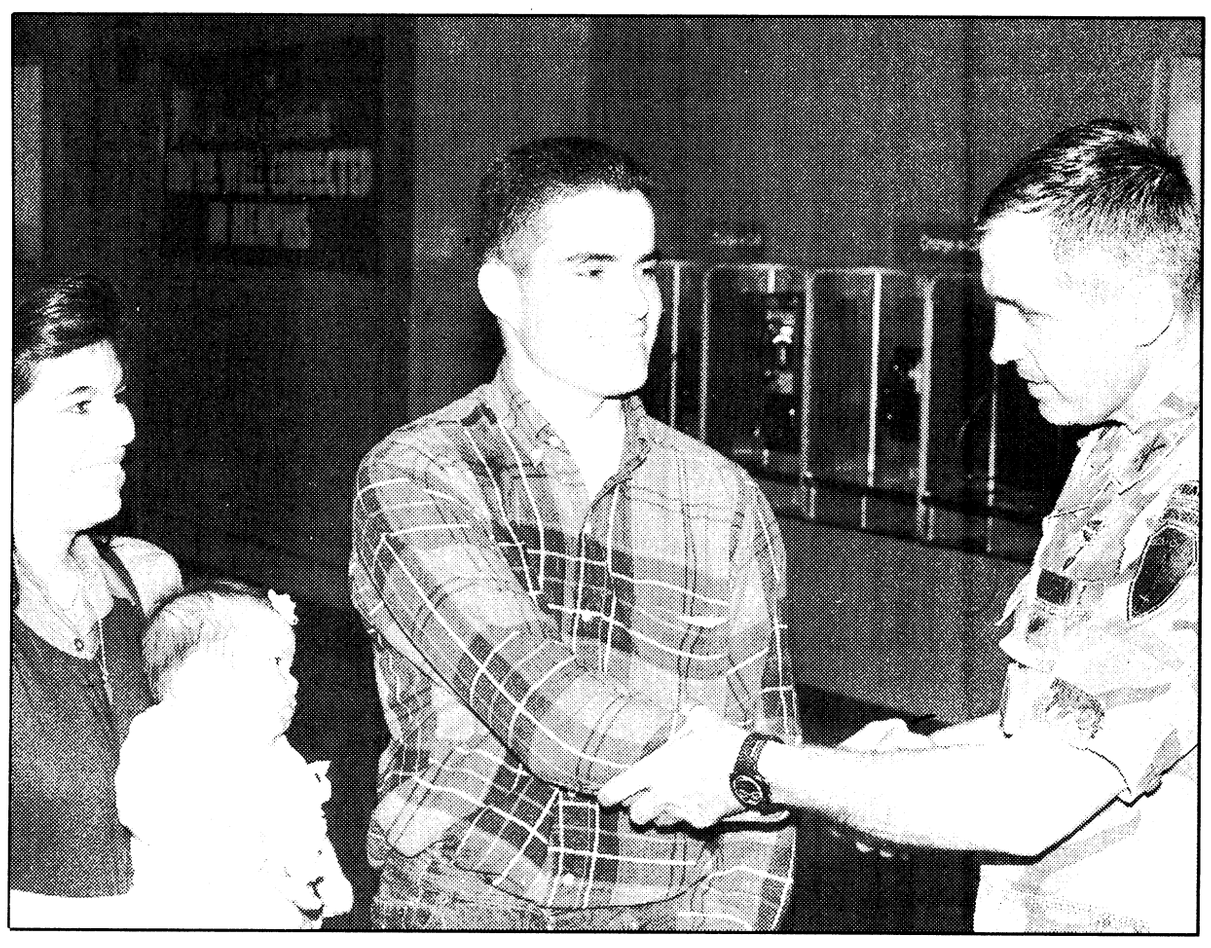
Rhylie was born at Martin Army Community Hospital March 15 while his father awaited redeployment with his unit.

"It feels good," said Thompson as he held his baby for the first time, "undescribable."

Chief Warrant Officer John Crosby, also of the 498th Med. Co., agreed that the most difficult part of being away was the separation from family, but added now the hardest thing to do was deal with the culture shock.

"Just yesterday," said Crosby, "we had no running water or flushing toilets," explaining that just getting on the plane was "like moving up to Beverly Hills."

More returning soldiers are scheduled to arrive at LAAF tonight at 5:10 p.m.



Jon R. Anderson

Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre wishes Sgt. Jeffery Luvisi good luck as his wife and child look on.

Post riggers leave for Turkey

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Eight Fort Benning riggers departed Columbus Metropolitan Airport Tuesday, to join with a Kurdish relief mission in Incerlik, Turkey.

The all-volunteer rigger team, from 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, will conduct airborne resupply operations to provide Kurdish refugees with "food, shelter and clothing," said team leader, Chief Warrant Officer Ray Snell.

Snell speculated that a larger multinational force is being put together at the NATO Air Force base in Turkey and said that "it's a good possibility that this could be a long drawn out operation."

"From what I've seen on TV, the effort is going to be massive," said Snell.

The soldiers received word of the mission April 12 and most said they were glad to be part of the humanitarian effort, despite the short notice.

"I can't believe what Hussein is doing to the Kurds, his own people," said Sgt. Jeffery Luvisi one of the departing riggers. "He ought to be chased out of the country himself," he continued.

Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre, 1st Bn., 507th PIR commander, said he thinks his soldiers will play a "direct role in saving a lot of lives," referring to estimated 800,000 Kurdish refugees massed along both sides of the Iraq and Turkey border.

Sergeants Maj. Academy commandant visits Benning, talks about training

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

The commandant of the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy, Col. Frederick E. Van Horn, visited Fort Benning during the Infantry Conference April 9 through 12.

During his visit, Van Horn took the opportunity to discuss developments in Army training.

The Skill Qualification Test will be replaced by an improved assessment test, sometime next year, said Van Horn.

The new exam, called the Skill Development Test, will be fielded experimentaly in October, then assessed and reworked before being released for official record next year, he said.

The new development test, indicated Van Horn, will consist of 100 questions, 60 of which will be Military Occupational Specialty related, with the remainder covering leadership principles from Field Manual 22-100 and training management skills from FM 25-101.

Common Task Training will still remain the primary assessment test for soldiers ranked E-1 to E-4, he said.

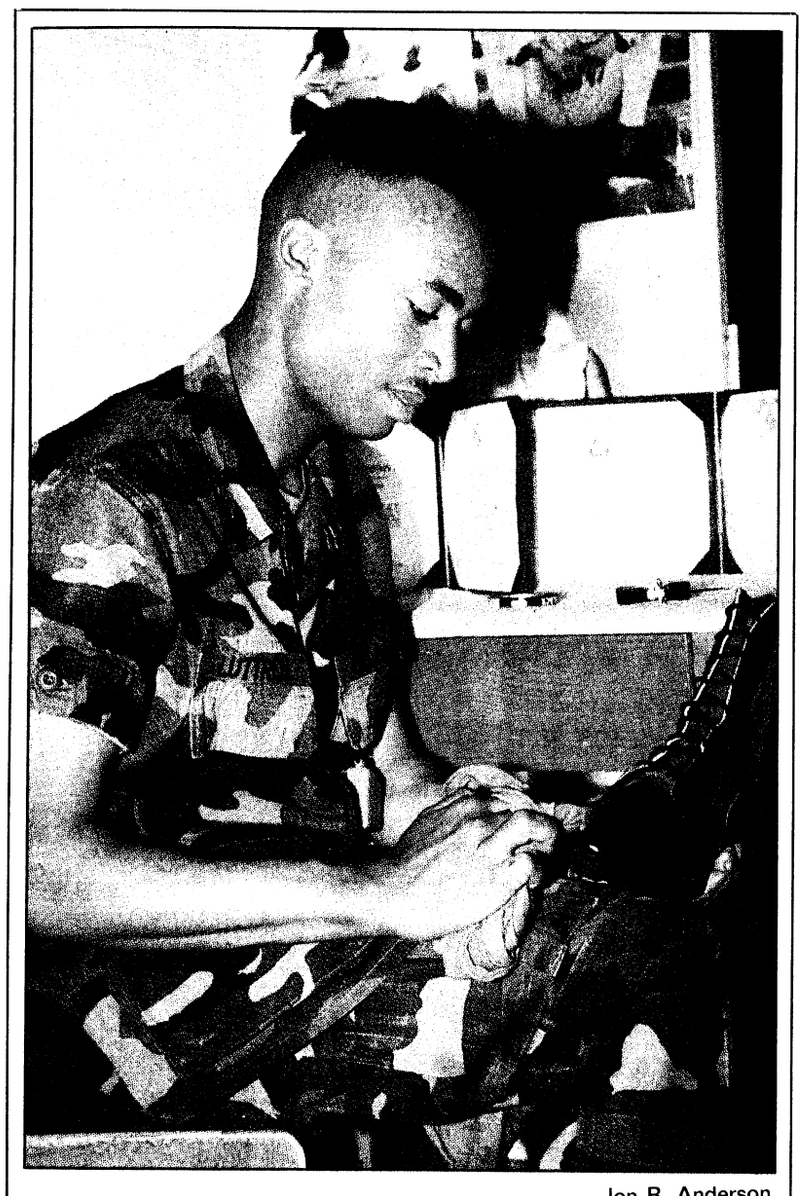
Van Horn also commented on the status of those soldiers who were waivered for promotion during Operation Desert Storm without the required leadership development courses, saying those soldiers would now have to attend the respective courses as soon as possible.

Another "change in the making," said Van Horn, was that first time first sergeants would soon be required to attend a short class refreshing them on training management doctrine before taking over their new companies, just as new command sergeants major must now attend a similar course before going to their new battalions.

The NCO Journal is another new develpment, which Van Horn described as a "way for the non-commissioned officier corps to express their conscience, their vision, and their needs."

"War in the Gulf" was the theme for the first issue of the quarterly journal, explained Van Horn, with upcoming issues centering on "The NCO and Training" and the "NCO in Combat."

Added to the curriculum at the Sergeants Major Academy, said Van Horn, was the Battle Staff NCO Course, which he described as training for administration, security, operations, and logistics positions. What set this apart from previous courses, he said, was that the training is now done collectively, as an integrated staff, as opposed to individual section training.



Jon R. Anderson

Lookin' good

Evenings in the barracks can sometimes be reduced to hours of boot polishing. Sgt. Mike Luttrell performs the time-honored tradition in his Kelley Hill barracks. See B-1 for more photos and stories on barracks life.

Installation prepares for savings bond campaign

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The post is preparing to kick off the 1991 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign which begins May 1.

The program is designed to familiarize Army personnel, both active and retired, with the benefits of purchasing savings bonds and to encourage them to purchase bonds, according to Army officials.

Throughout the month, selected personnel from platoon, company, battalion, command, section, office, division or directorate levels will act as project officers for the campaign. In turn, each officer will appoint project canvassers who will be responsible for their respective units and activities.

Each canvasser, who will be responsible for no less than 50 people, will be asked to see those people face-to-face and share with them the benefits of purchasing savings bonds.

Further instructions will be given at a savings bond lecture 2:30 p. m. April 26 in a Building 4 classroom to be announced later.

POST BRIEFS

DEH seeks to improve housing maintenance

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is seeking ways to improve its services to family housing occupants.

For households with two working spouses and those with irregular workdays, it is recommended that a scheduled appointment be made with the Preventive Maintenance shop so that routine handyman-type repairs and facility inspections can be accomplished earlier in order to preclude more costly repairs at a later date.

Call 545-2607 for this type of service. All efforts will be made to schedule these appointments between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. After-hours appointments will be approved on a case-to-case basis.

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Post Crime Prevention Council meets April 30

The Fort Benning Crime Prevention Council, will meet 1 p.m. April 30 in room 642, Building 4.

This multifocused meeting will deal primarily with gang-related violence on post. For information call 545-7154 or 545-7115.

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Harmony Church gym closes for renovation

The Harmony Church Field House, building 4493, will be closed for floor renovations Monday through May 15. Other facilities available are Santiago Fitness Center, Kelley Hill Fitness Center, Briant Wells Field House, and Audie Murphy Fitness Center. For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-6902 or 544-6908.

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Defense Reutilization auction scheduled

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction sale of government surplus property at 9 a.m. Thursday in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road, Main Post.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as clothing, household and office furniture, office machines and industrial equipment.

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

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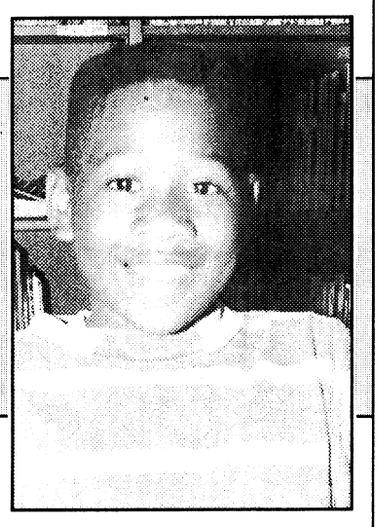
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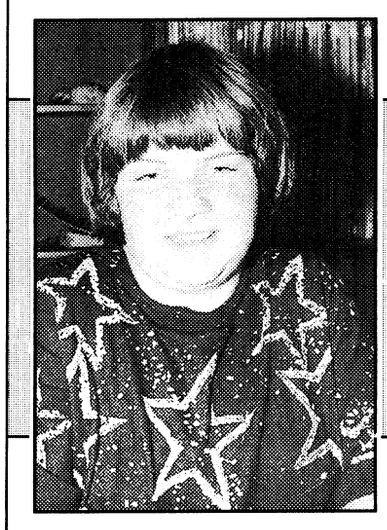
VARIOUS VOICES:

How do you feel about being a military child?

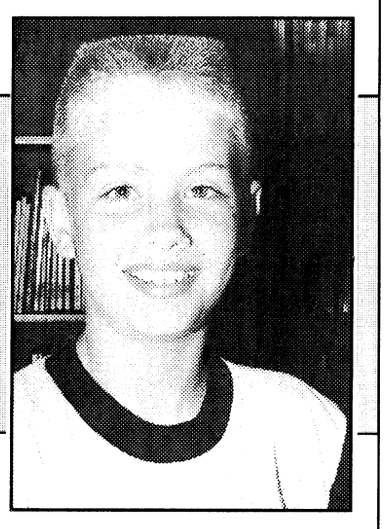
Editor's note: *All of the children asked are third-graders at Fort Benning's McBride school.*



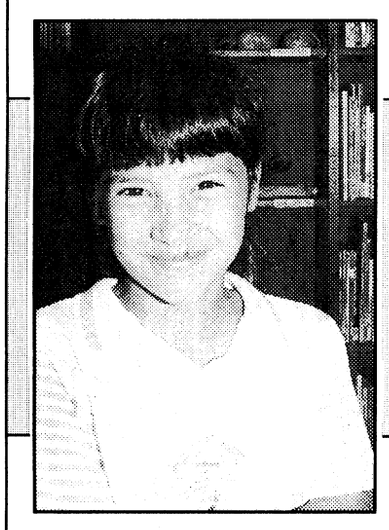
Marqus Fobbs, 9 — "I feel pretty good. I get to have an ID card and go to the PX to get whatever I want for my mom."



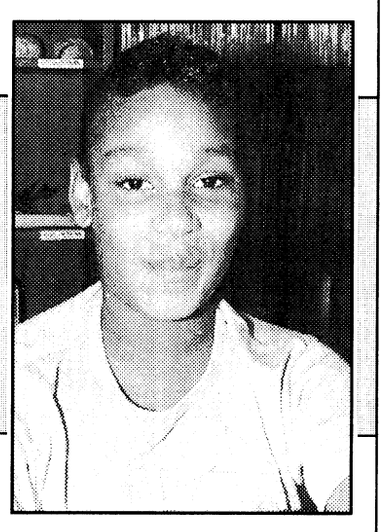
Kacie J. Keller, 9 — "You make a lot of friends around where you are. Sometimes I don't like it when he has to leave, like when my dad went to Saudi Arabia."



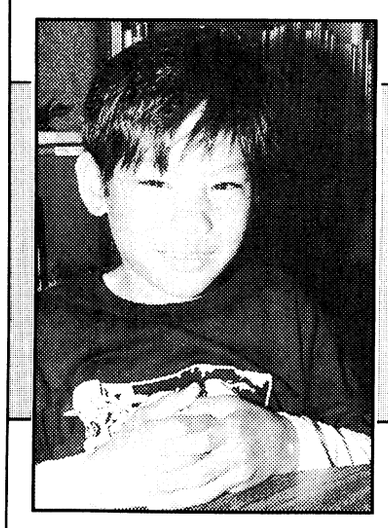
Brandon W. Borden, 9 — "Sometimes I'm kind of scared, like when Dad went to war. They (soldiers) stand up for our country and that makes me proud. I like living on post because I can explore a lot."



Jennifer M. Mansito, 9 — "I like it when my dad stays at work and I get to stay with my mom. If Dad wasn't in the military, he would get to stay here longer."



LaSaundra D. Anderson, 8 — "I don't like it because sometimes Dad has to leave us behind. But, I do like to travel and meet new friends."



Marcus L. Vasquez, 8 — "I feel good about it because my dad takes care of us. Sometimes when he goes somewhere I don't get to go with him, but we do get to go to places like Kentucky."

COMMENTARY

Snively: How come we can't get our soldiers back home on time?

By Clyde Snively

Remember when an Air Force general bragged how the Air Force could win the war by itself? And after the war he said, given two more weeks of bombing, the Iraqis would have surrendered without any help from the Army, thank you very much.

What I want to know is where is that Air Force dude now?

I'd like to meet him. And here's the question I'd ask: "If the Air Force is all that great, how come we can't get our soldiers back on time?"

How'd you like to be a family member sitting on the tarmac at oh-dark-thirty and told to come back in an hour. Make that three hours. Make that tomorrow.

If my spouse were coming and it was just me doing the waiting, I'd probably be able to handle it. But if I had two infants, one under each arm, infants too young to understand all this, infants slipperier than Jello, infants who know how to catch a person's attention — by screaming at the top of their lungs, I wouldn't be too pleased.

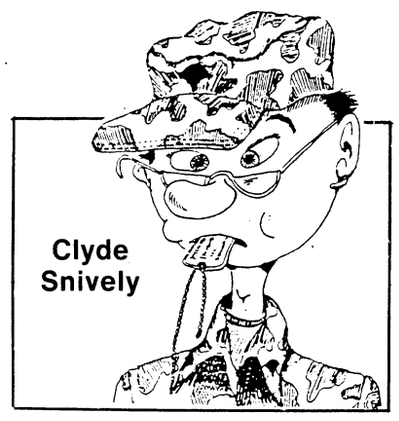
I'll grant the Air Force this, those planes bringing the troops back ain't Air Force aircraft, but they are under contract to the Air Force and it seems to me the Air Force should have some control over them.

If the civilian air industry can fly thousands of flights a day and 90 percent of the time be within an hour of announced arrival times, why can't these contract folks who sport such familiar insignia as United and Pan Am do the same?

Who's in control here?

Or are the airlines having trouble finding Lawson Army Airfield? The other day an airline managed to get 43rd Engineer (or "Engineering" as the TV folks like to say) Battalion soldiers to Atlanta. Then they couldn't figure out how to get them the 80 miles to Columbus.

Guess who gets the bad rep. It's us Army folks who have no control over the whole schmere. I've recommended that we take projected arrival times and add three hours. But then what happens when a plane shows up



only a couple of hours late, or even on time?

There's good news and bad news at Infantry Hall. The good news is the Infantry Conference is over and we can find a place to park again within Chattahoochee County. Next time they ought to set up a park and ride for Building 4 denizens.

The bad news is we'll have to wait a while longer before the air conditioning comes back on.

The good news is the downstairs post office is back in business after being closed for several months so we once again have a convenient place to buy stamps and mail letters and packages.

The bad news is they aren't selling books of stamps, at least not yet.

The good news is the stamps they sell don't need to be licked, they're self-adhering.

The bad news is, if you have fat, uncoordinated fingers like I do, then you'll never get the stamps off the sheet without help.

Most of you probably think the execution of Desert Storm must have been the greatest feat ever performed by Gen. Colin Powell and Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf. Well, I can add an even greater accomplishment. The U.S. Congress, without dissent, voted both of them gold medals.

When's the last time you recall Congress voting on something without a recorded dissension? I say "recorded" since one war critic merely voted "present.'

Each coin will have the likeness of the respective general on one side. My recommendation for the obverse is a show of the vote total cast over an engraving of the Capitol.

Post commander recognizes volunteers

Fort Benning Volunteer Appreciation Week will be celebrated April 21 through April 27.

I wish to take this opportunity to recognize and extend my appreciation to the volunteers who selflessly support the many needs of the Fort Benning community.

These outstanding individuals will be honored at the Fort Benning annual Volunteer Recognition Reception 6 p.m, April 25 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. Many of the agencies that use volunteer power to accomplish programs and services for soldiers and their families will sponsor separate activities to honor their volunteers throughout the week. I encourage all commanders to recognize their unit Family Support Group volunteers at an appropriate occasion during this week.

Volunteers are always there to lend a helping hand, to support, and to maintain valuable community services. Volunteers are an integral part of the Fort Benning team. Therefore, I ask that everyone take this time to publicly thank our volunteers for their efforts to make Fort Benning an excellent community to live, work, and play.

Follow Me!

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Worth Repeating

"You can only protect your liberties in this world by protecting the other man's freedom. You can only be free if I am free."

— Clarence Darrow,
U.S. attorney

"The purse and the sword ought never to get into the same hands."

— George Mason,
U.S. statesman

"My dream is of a place and a time where America will once again be seen as the last best hope of Earth."

— Abraham Lincoln,
U.S. president

"We can't all be heroes, because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by."

— Will Rogers,
U.S. humorist

LETTER

Reader questions post speed limits

My comments are mostly addressed to the Post Provost Marshal, but the paper is the only place I know of to get my message across.

My concern is over the new speed limits imposed on Custer Road and on the Kelley Hill side of Marne Road. Marne Road has always been a notorious "speed trap," even when the speed limit was 30 mph. Now, here come our soldiers home from seven months in the Persian Gulf to a brand new 25 mph limit.

Thirty mph always seemed too slow for that road in the first place. Of course you need to slow to 25 mph when you get to the top of the hill and come to the sharp curves, but wouldn't a caution sign work for that?

Our latest "speed trap" is on Custer Road. This one I don't understand at all. I've lived just off Custer Road for more than six years and the speed limit has always been 45 mph. Finally, the road is resurfaced and widened and the speed limit is dropped to 35 mph. This just doesn't make sense.

The only way to maintain 35 mph on this street is to ride your brakes all the way down the large hills. That's rough on brakes. Another problem is older cars than have a hard time climbing the hills at 35 mph.

After having lived on Craig Court for six years, and being accustomed to driving 45 mph all that time, it sure is hard to remember the limit is now only 35 mph. After driving a certain road at a certain speed for so long, it's just automatic to accelerate to the old speed. I'm a law abiding citizen of Fort Benning who has never gotten a speeding ticket, but since the new speed limit on Custer was imposed, I've purely just been lucky.

Nancy Beard
Fort Benning

FOR THE RECORD

The Bayonet regrets the headline in a March 8 story that implied two soldiers died in a trash fire in Iraq.

The soldiers were killed while fighting a fire in an ammunition trailer when the ammunition exploded. Details of how the fire started are still under investigation.

Send us your comments, letters, story ideas

The Bayonet welcomes your comments, letters or story ideas. Fax them to us at 545-1516 or drop by our editorial office in Infantry Hall, building 4, Room 601. Deadline is Friday prior to the next week's publication.

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Army chief of staff discusses Army's future

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

"The violence that we unleashed in Desert Storm is only a shadow of what we have the potential for," said Gen. Carl E. Vuono, U.S. Army chief of staff, in an address to members of the Infantry Conference held at Fort Benning April 9 through 12.

Vuono encouraged attendees, who were mostly infantry commanders, to not "rest on your laurels," from victories in Panama and the Mideast, but rather to prepare for an expansion of the "New National Military Strategy," which President George Bush introduced to the American public on the eve of the Gulf War.

One of the primary points that the new strategy is based on is a decline of resources that will be devoted to national defense, said Vuono. This, plus the "unambiguous success in the Cold War and collapse of the Warsaw Pact" required a change in the emphasis and direction of the military, in, what he called, a "world of revolutionary change."

Commanders, after reconstituting their forces, said Vuono, should prepare for a 20-division Army, while maintaining near global readiness to "respond without notice."

To do this, explained the general, there will be an improvement of quickly deployable forces, adding that although the conditions will change, "the standards will not."

"I don't know where the next war is going to be," said the general, "I don't know if it's going to be a big war or a little war - but sometime in the next decade we'll put men on the ground again."

Vuono also elaborated on points he felt were important to the success of American forces in the Mideast. One of the most important of which he said was the quality of soldiers, decribing them as "courageous in war, compassionate in peace and committed to win."

"We committed the power, prestige, and honor of the United States of America," said Vuono, " by drawing a line in the sand with the bayonet of an 82nd Airborne trooper."

Vuono closed encouraging leaders to "create a dynamic atmosphere that soldiers will want to be part of," adding that the modern infantryman must be master of a wide variety of skills and that it was their "sacred obligation" to see that they are trained to meet awaiting challenges.

4th Bn., 41st FA gets new commander

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

Lt. Col. William F. "Bill" Engel became the first Operation Desert Storm commander in the 197th Infantry Brigade to relinquish command when he passed the colors of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery April 9 on Kelley Hill to Lt. Col. Donald C. Bell.

Engel, who led the "Redlegs" of 4th Bn. since March 1989, has been reassigned to the Military District of Washington. Bell joined the battalion in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm, after serving in the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

"None of your accomplishments over the last two years could have happened without the superb leadership of Lt. Col. Bill Engel," Col. Ted Reid, commander of the 197th told the Redlegs.

Reid cited their performance in two National Training Center rotations, daily support to the Infantry School, training assistance to two National Guard field artillery battalions, and successful fire support missions for the brigade during Operation Desert Storm.

"Bill has been an inspiration and an example to every soldier in the battalion and for the other leaders in the brigade," declared Reid, who was equally lavish in his praise for Engel's wife, Linda.

"The support you provided to Bill and the family members of this battalion, especially during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, fits the epitome of a loving, caring wife who willingly joined her husband as a member of the command team," said Reid, who presented her a 197th Certificate of Achievement.

Reid went on to salute the Redlegs for their performance in the gulf war.

"I want to thank each and every one of you for the outstanding job you did in the deserts of Saudi Arabia and Iraq," Reid said.

"I'm terribly proud of the job you did and the fire support you provided to the maneuver battalions. Be proud of what you did — you're true professionals."

Engel echoed Reid's sentiments, calling his soldiers "genuine American heroes" whose training had fully prepared them to deploy to the Persian Gulf and win.

"We incorporated the latest high-tech weapons and equipment into our training program and continued to train hard in Saudi Arabia. At the commencement of hostilities, we stood ready to provide first-round, effective fires in support of the brigade," Engel said.

"Early on, during reconnaissance operations, and later, during the attack on Fighting Position 101 (in the Euphrates River Valley) and the armor raid on Tallil Air Base, we were called upon to fire all these high-tech weapons — and they worked perfectly.

Engel noted that to perform their missions his soldiers drove on through the desert for more than 100 hours "with little or no sleep, in most cases," over rough terrain during a sandstorm with visibility limited to 10 meters.

Calling himself "a very lucky man," Engel singled out his battery commanders, first sergeants, and key members of the battalion staff for "performing miracles against all odds and never letting me down." He went on to salute members of his family for moral and spiritual support throughout Operation Desert Storm.

In his speech, Bell praised the Redlegs for their performance during the war, vowing to keep them combat-ready for their fire support missions.

"In addition, I hope to be able to take care of you and your families and make sure that you have a good time while I'm in command," he said.

"That's very important, and I think Colonel Reid really zeroed in on that," Bell added. "You've got to enjoy your job. Let's enjoy our jobs and get the mission done."

Bell comes to Fort Benning with his wife, Terry; daughter, Maren, 8; and sons, James, 6, John, 5, and Charles, 2.

AER drive progresses

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Army Emergency Relief campaign is still in progress and will continue until June 30.

"Ten percent of Fort Benning's $203,000 goal has been reached for this year's AER fund-raising campaign," said Samuel G. Duggins, Fort Benning campaign coordinator.

"Historically, the fund raising campaign is a slow starter, but tends to build momentum as time goes on," said Duggins.

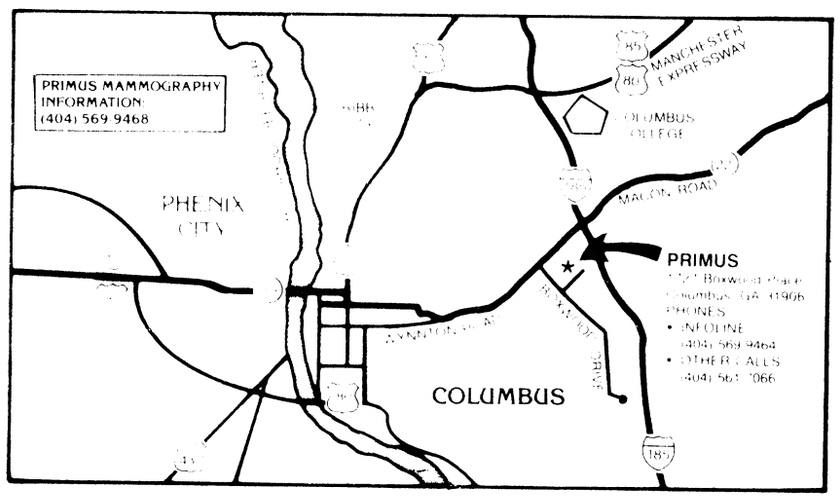
To encourage a faster start, Duggins advises unit campaign officers to use whatever means available to them to invigorate contributions. In the past, said Duggins, bake sales have provided a fun route for money raising, but indicated that unit campaign officers are free to organize any special event that is acceptable to their chain of command.

Duggins also indicated that this year's campaign was especially important because "it allows us to replenish the large amounts of funds that were used during Operation Desert Storm."

"We want every military person and retiree to be afforded the opportunity to give," said Duggins.

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Soldier graduates basic, becomes Eagle Scout

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

April 12 was a day Jose Borboa will probably remember for the rest of his life.

In the morning, he became an infantryman when he graduated from Infantry One Station Unit Training. He and his fellow soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, participated in a graduation ceremony on Wetherby Field that made it official.

That afternoon he became an Eagle Scout when he received his Eagle Scout Badge from Fort Benning's Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza.

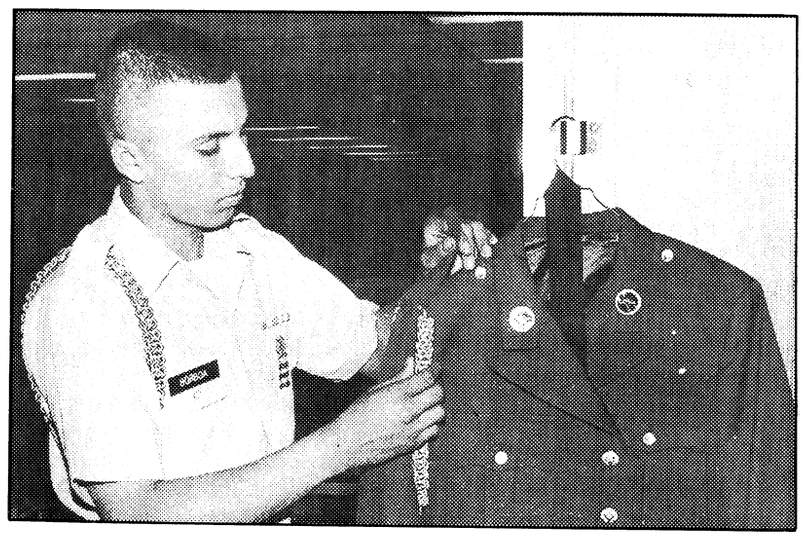
Borboa and his mother, Sylvia Borboa, joined the general and Columbus area Boy Scout officials, Dean Sims, and Retired Col. B.J. Maynard, for the presentation in the general's office.

Along with becoming an infantryman and an Eagle Scout, Borboa also became a part of Boy Scout history. He is the first Boy Scout ever to receive his Eagle Scout status while serving as an active duty soldier.

Eagle Scout is the highest "rank" attainable in the Boy Scouts. Statistics show that only 2 percent of all Boy Scouts become Eagle Scouts.

The requirements for Eagle Scout include earning 21 merit badges, conducting a public service project, and successfully appearing before the Eagle Board of Review, which is similar to the Army's promotion boards.

Borboa had completed everything, but joining the Army kept him from appearing before the board.



Marilyn Balzarini

Pvt. 1 Jose Borboa

Because Eagle Scout status has to be earned by age 18 and Borboa will be 19 soon, the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts of America agreed to conduct an Eagle Board of Review for Borboa here at Fort Benning. The Board was conducted in Co. C's day room and, according to Sims, Borboa passed the board with no problems.

A graduate of Santa Fe High School in Santa Fe Springs, Calif., Borboa joined the Boy Scouts when he was 12. He was a member of consolidated Boy Scout Troops 803 and 557 which is sponsored by the Santa Fe Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Borboa's public service project was assisting a man whose wife is an invalid.

"I spent well over the project requirement helping this man clean up his yard. It was about to be declared a health hazard by the city," Borboa said. "He had to take care of his wife by himself plus work two jobs to pay her medical bills, so he needed my help."

Borboa feels that the Boy Scouts helped prepare him for being a soldier in many ways. He said he had already learned land navigation, first aid, and other soldier skills in the scouts. "I was one step ahead of the game by already having training in certain areas," Borboa said.

I was also familiar with working in an organization that has a leadership chain of command and where team work is necessary for success."

Borboa says he joined the Army for the adventure and the challenge. "I could have gone to college right after high school and then taken a job like everyone else," Borboa said. "But, I wanted to do something more exciting. Something not everyone can do — like becoming an Eagle Scout."

Airborne School is the next challenge for Borboa, after that it's Ranger School and then "every Army school I can get," Borboa said.

Major command leaders speak out

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

In two separate interviews during the Infantry Conference held on post April 9 through 12, Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr. and Gen. John W. Foss touched on some common themes relating to the Army.

Burba, Forces Command commander, described the future of the Army in terms of budget cuts and force reductions while maintaining a viable combat force.

"We are not going to have a hollow Army," said Burba, echoing the words Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

"Cuts will not be Draconian," Burba continued, "they will give us a balanced force, Enough active force to respond on day one of a crisis and then later backed up by the reserves when needed."

Although force and personnel reductions were neccessary, he explained, they were still "painful."

Foss, Training and Doctrine commander, explained the reductions in terms of reconsolidation. With facilities closures and cuts in the military budget, Foss indicated that the limited resources mandates reconsolidation to the "bigger and better posts."

Foss also explained that with the reductions would come a lessening of the training load. He did, however, speculate that certain Army training programs, such as the School of the Americas, may be enhanced.

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle was a source of vindication for both generals, who were the object of much criticism during its introduction into the Army.

Burba described those early years of the Bradley as "a trail of tears," but explained, "that the great thing about the American system is that it works."

"We were convinced that the Bradley was a good infantry fighting vehicle and it demonstrated that in Operation Desert Storm," said Foss. Concerns that the Bradley would not be able to withstand enemy fire or that the soldiers were not confident in its abilities, he said, proved to be unfounded through the test of combat.

Foss also commented on upcoming changes in the Basic Rifle Marksmanship course taught to infantry basic trainees, explaining that there would be a rise in the level difficulty, both in standards and tasks.

Foss expects the changes to be fully implemented by October.

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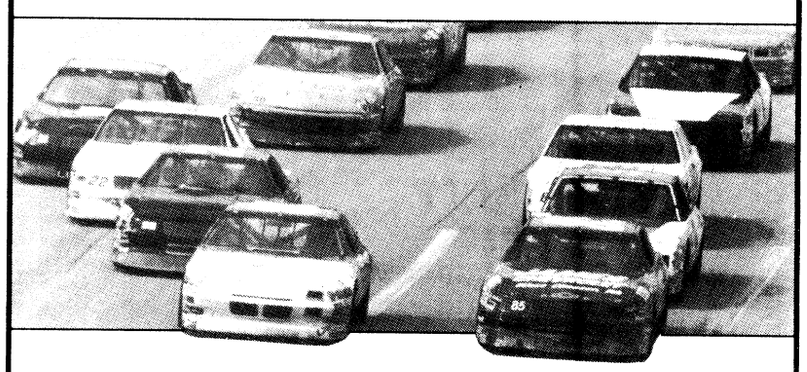
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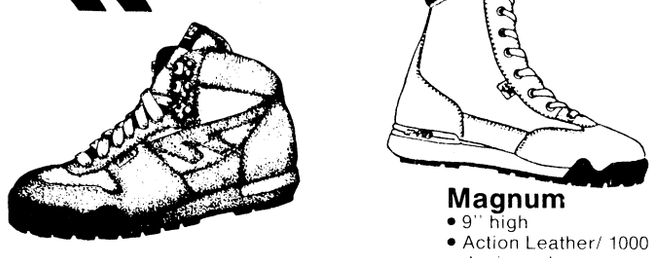
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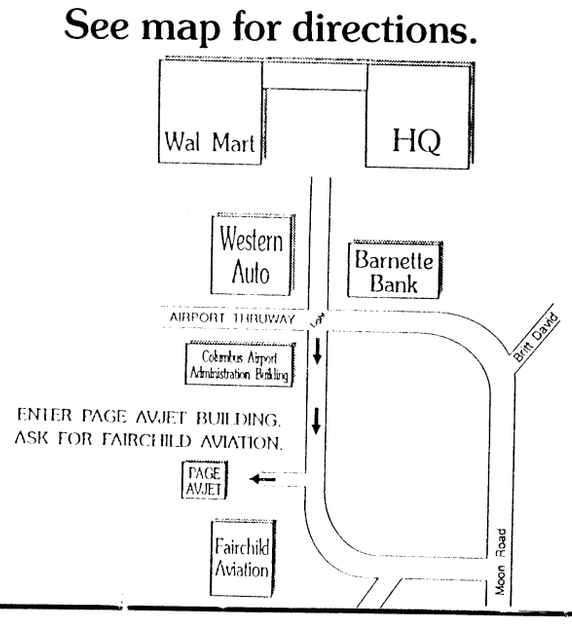
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43rd Engineers build the road home for deployed troops

By S.A. Yons
43rd Engineer Battalion

Spc. James Stockdale of Company C , 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion waves to a passing convoy of United States Army VII Corps M1A1 tanks traveling south on the road from Kuwait City. The crews return the greeting and continue toward their rear-assembly areas in preparation for redeployment. Stockdale gets on his bulldozer and continues filling in road craters left by the fleeing Iraqi Army.

Eight hours later, that same armored unit arrives at a military base in northern Saudi Arabia. The soldiers travel on a newly-constructed 14-mile road to the Aerial Port of Embarkation where they will find a plane waiting to carry them home. Here Spc. Steven Allgood, Company B, 43rd Engineer Bn. gives the lead vehicle a "thumbs up" as he passes the convoy. Allgood is putting the finishing touches on APOE Road with his road grader.

When the tankers arrive at the APOE they will secure their air cargo at a pallet staging area that Company A built and that Headquarters and Support Company paved. This hardstand will allow re-deploying personnel to meet agricultural and customs requirements prior to re-deployment.

In two days, they will process through a complex of troop re-deployment centers, temporary K-Span buildings constructed by Company B, 43rd Engineers. Other maneuver units are staying in transient quarters constructed by Company A. The soldiers are eating their meals in Fest Tests erected by Headquarters and Service Company and on tables and benches fabricated by Company A.

Long after the main body of VII Corps re-deploys, their trail party will be washing those same M1A1 tanks on a washrack constructed by Company C. This facility is critical to the redeployment of forces and will speed the transition of military equipment and personnel back home.

"Our fight is before, during, and after the battle," says Lt. Col. Philip M. Jones Jr., the battalion commander. "The efforts of the 43rd Engineers are shepherding the re-deployment, just as they spearheaded the movement of forces forward. Not to worry moms and dads, wives and kids, the 'Power For Service' Battalion is working hard to prepare for its own Operation Desert Farewell."

Re-deployment planning meetings are conducted twice weekly to orchestrate the movement by land, air, and sea of more than 400 pieces of equipment and over 500 soldiers home to Fort Benning.

Definitely a tall order. Add to that stringent customs requisites and a mass exodus of more than 300,000 soldiers (speaking more than 20 different languages) and the entire scenario has all the makings of a momentous challenge.

"More like a nightmare," reflected Capt. Brent Schvaneveldt, newly designated Movements Officer for the battalion. Simply transporting the unit's 21 bulldozers, 12 earth moving scrapers, eight bucket loaders, and other rolling stock from the forward base camp to the port will be a significant effort. Leaders are putting a concerted emphasis on operational safety during the re-deployment phase.

As the line units charge their focus toward the re-deployment phase of the operation, it's business as usual for the Command and Staff sections of Headquarters and Support Company. "We won't pick up this phone wire 'till the last unit leaves," says Spc. Brian Bell of the communication sections.

Mess facilities, personnel actions, medical service and maintenance support will also compete for last out of the base camp. These sections' contribution to re-deployment is an essential one also.

The battalion Personnel Action Center is busy finalizing manifests for the trip home. Additionally, they have the sizable task of completing all evaluation reports and awards for the Operation Desert Storm period. "Business as usual is right," said Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Riley, the PAC noncommissioned officer in charge. "Just a lot more business, a lot faster than usual."

Sgt. Arlene Hall, the unit Retention Noncommissioned Officer, is back in business too. Many of those soldiers disillusioned with the monotony of garrison life are ready to give the Army another chance through re-enlistment.

"This operation gave soldiers a chance to do their jobs and that's what they came in for," says Hall. "We've got some great soldiers in this unit and we're going to keep them."

To date, those great soldiers of the 43rd Engineers have completed almost 200 engineer combat and combat support missions in support of all phases of Operation Desert Storm. No other engineer battalion deployed to Southwest Asia can claim nearly as much. "Each soldier can see his or her contribution to the mission," says Maj. John J. Orosz Jr., the battalion S-3. "Everyone has a profound sense of accomplishment."

The road home to Fort Benning is surveyed and staked out but construction is just beginning. The battalion has more than 20 missions as detours along the way. Engineer support to the force continues and along with its many implied tasks, maintenance being one of the most critical of those.

Most units are running around-the-clock operations to keep up with the pace of construction. Spc. Scott Coffey, an engineer equipment repairman tells of a general shortage of parts and his platoon's efforts to get the job done. "If there's no parts, we make them," he says. "We take a lot of pride in keeping everything running,".

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Army ups shipping allowances

Army News Service

Some single and unaccompanied soldiers now can take a little larger piece of home with them on an overseas assignment.

The Army has increased household goods shipping allowances for overseas-bound soldiers in eight grades — private one and two, privates first class, specialists, master sergeants, sergeants major, captains and warrant officers one.

According to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, the increase also applies to soldiers moving between overseas assignments and those headed back to the states from overseas.

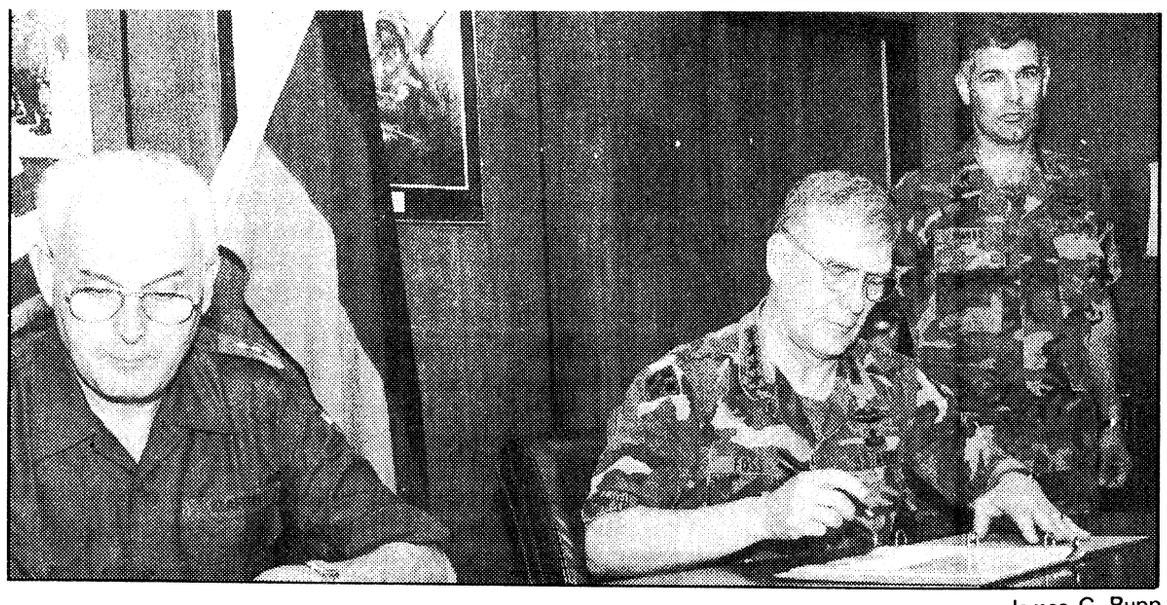
On their way to and from short-tour areas, single and unaccompanied specialists and below can now ship 500 pounds of household goods — an increase of 150 pounds for specialists and 350 pounds for soldiers in the three most junior enlisted grades. The increase sets the total short-tour shipping allowance for all specialists and below at 1,000 pounds.

The other grades received increases in single and unaccompanied long-tour shipping allowances. Master sergeants can now ship an extra 200 pounds of household goods; sergeants major got an extra 300 pounds. The increase brings their total shipping allowances to 2,200 and 2,400 pounds, respectively.

Single and unaccompanied captains and warrant officers one can add 400 pounds to their long-tour household shipments, giving them both a total shipping allowance of 2,500 pounds.

Weight allowances for the remaining grades will stay the same.

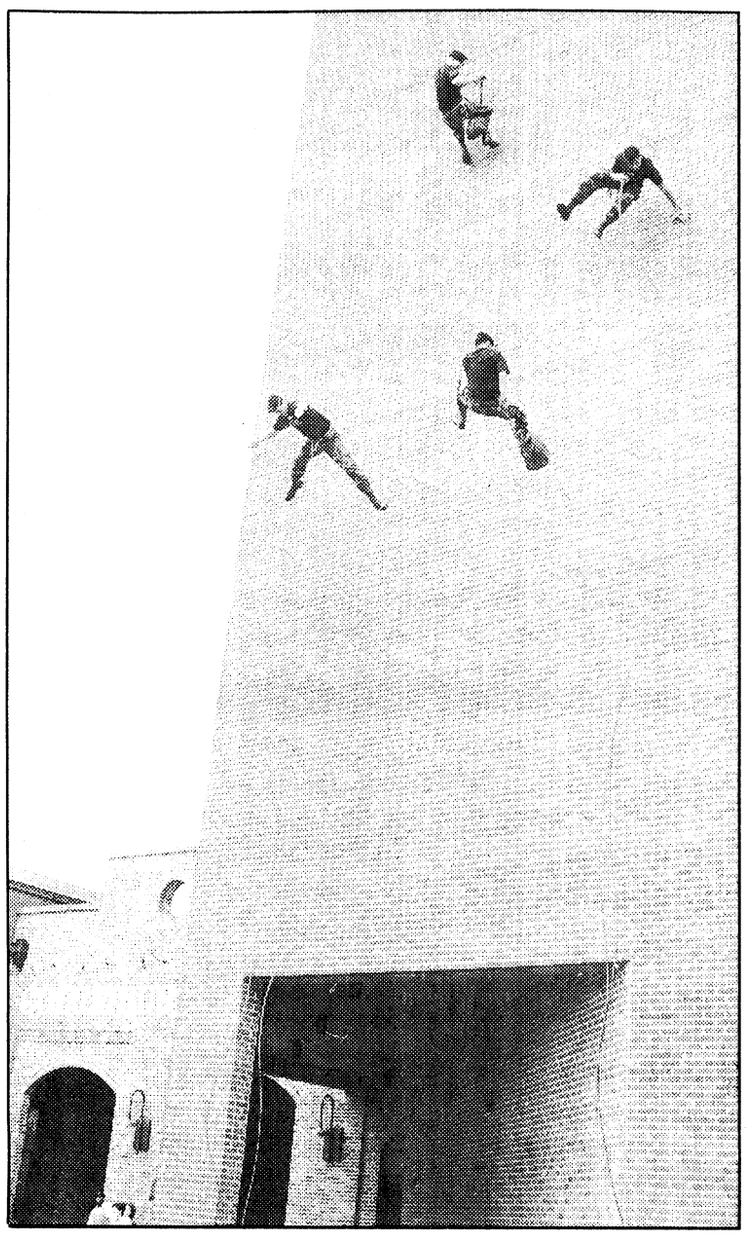
Soldiers should still be careful not to ship more than they can use. The government will not pay for storage of household goods outside of the continental United States. Thus, soldiers who ship more belongings to their new overseas assignment than they can keep in their quarters must store the excess at their own expense, or dispose of it.



James C. Rupp

Training agreement

Lt. Gen. Ernst Klaffus of the German Army, and Gen. John W. Foss, Training and Doctrine of Command Commander, signs the Infantry Future Development Charter, a training agreement between the two armies. The signing took place in the post commander's office April 12.



Jon R. Anderson

Holy Batman!

Rangers from the 4th Ranger Training Brigade demonstrate rappeling techniques from the walls of the Columbus Hilton. Executives from major corporations around the world received a "Red Carpet Tour" of Columbus facilities last week.Also as part of the tour, the Silver Wings provided a parachute exhibition.

Adoptive parents pick up rights

Army News Service

Army civilians in the process of adopting children are now allowed some of the same rights to time off as pregnant workers.

The Office of Personnel Management is testing the feasibility of providing sick leave to civilian employees for adoption-related purposes. The test will be in effect for the rest of fiscal 1991.

"The purpose of this measure is to put adoptive parents in the federal workforce on a more equal footing with biological mothers who are currently allowed to use sick days for prenatal doctor visits," according to a recent OPM bulletin.

The bulletin states that adoptive parents can request sick leave for court proceedings and appointments with adoption agencies, social workers and attorneys. Sick leave for other activities related to an adoption may also be granted "since adoption procedures and requirements differ from locality to locality and from adoption agency to adoption agency."

Activity commanders are also required to maintain records for the rest of the fiscal year on the number of male and female employees who use sick leave for adoption purposes, and the number of hours of sick leave used. OPM will then evaluate the findings and determine whether to continue allowing adoptive parents to use sick leave.

"This test provides a wonderful opportunity to affirm our interest in and commitment to helping Army families by supporting leave policies that respond to the needs of prospective parents," an Army official said.

For more information on the test, call Don Hall, DSN 221-1331 or commercial (703) 325-1331. Questions can also be directed to Joyce Bridgeforth, DSN 227-1822 or commercial (703) 687-1822.

MACH says goodbye to 334th

Martin Army Community Hospital

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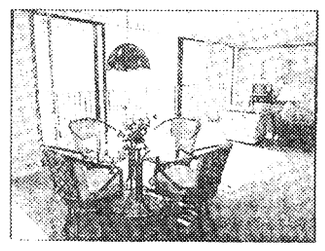
The staff of Martin Army Community HospitalH greatly appreciated their contributions to MACH's Desert Storm efforts, according to hospital officials.

The unit is an 11-member blood collection team from Perrine, which is about 50 miles south of Miami. The unit's mobilization station is here at Fort Benning.

In January and February of 1990, this unit participated in what may have been the last Reforger exercise during which they spent three weeks in Germany.

The unit was mobilized in Perrine Jan. 25, and convoyed from there to Fort Benning. They reported to Martin Army Community Hospital for duty Jan. 28. The unit, consisting of one officer and 10 soldiers, processed more than 1,000 donors during 15 blood drives on Sand Hill.

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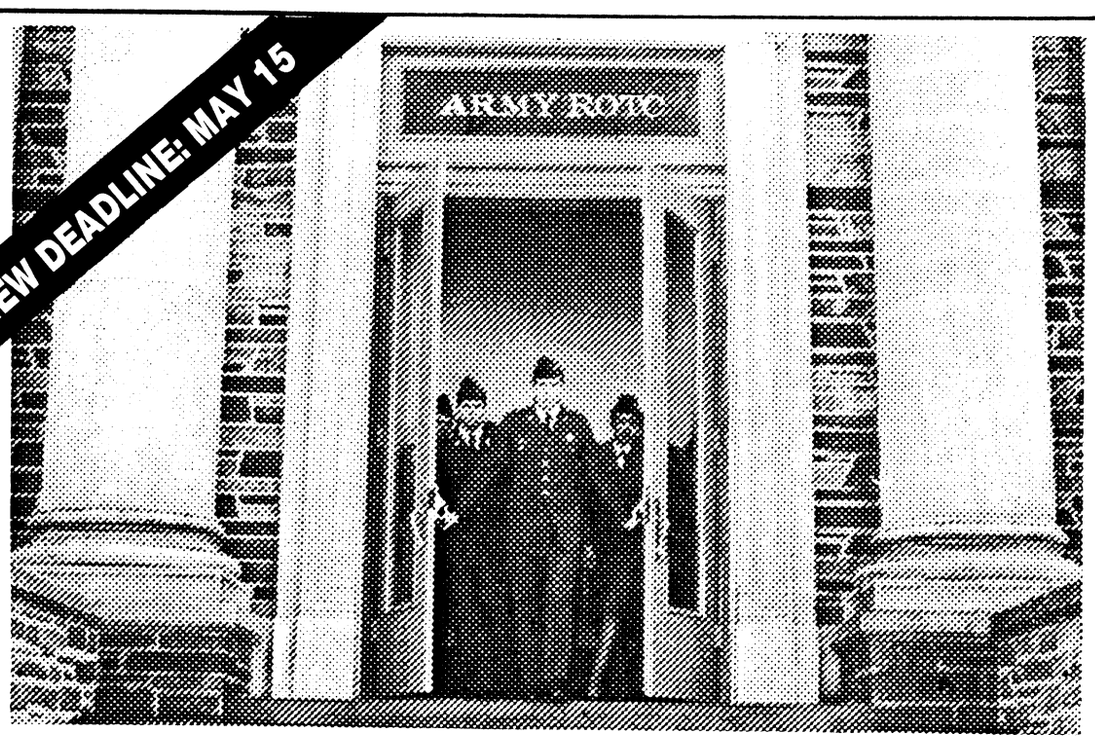
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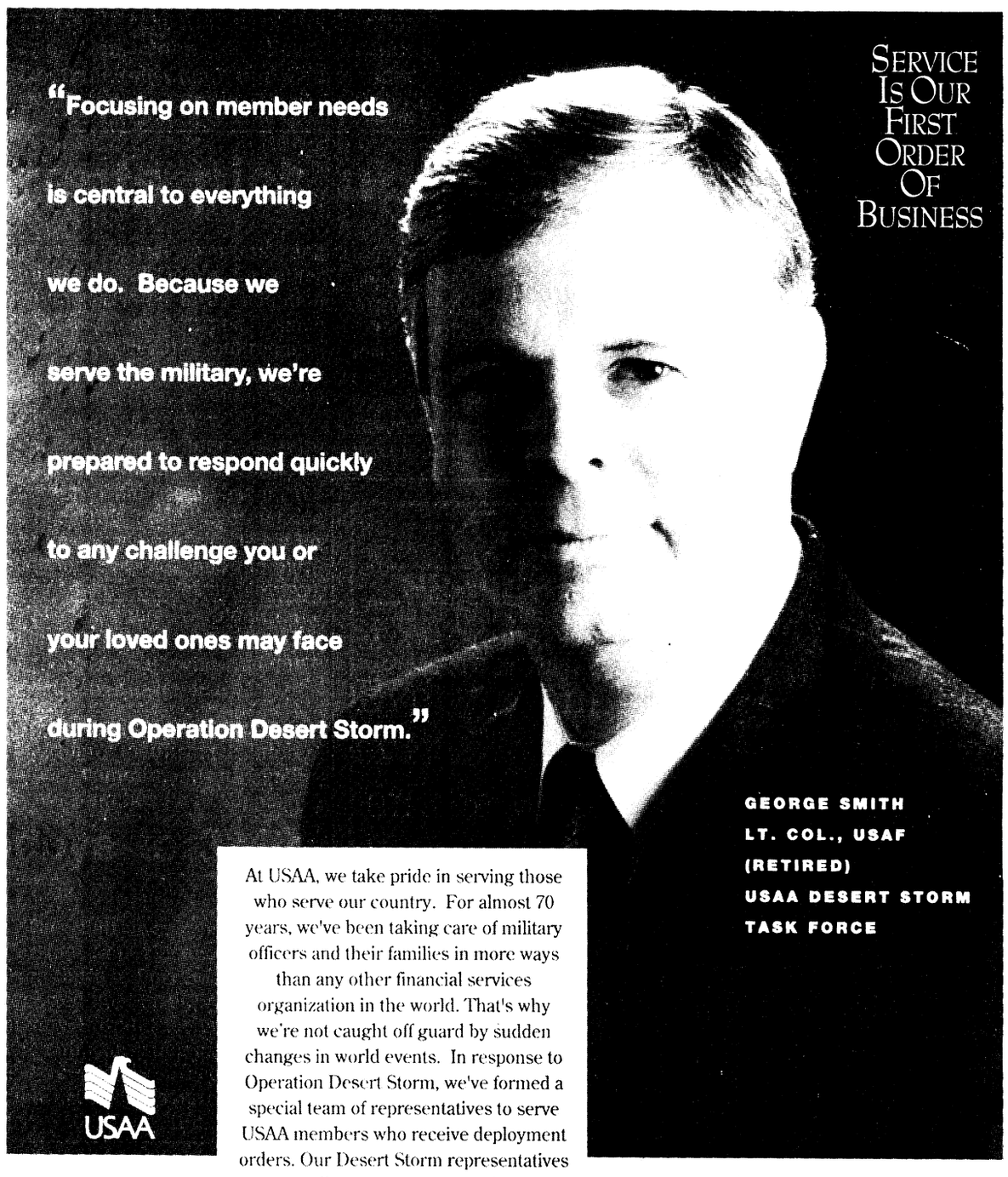


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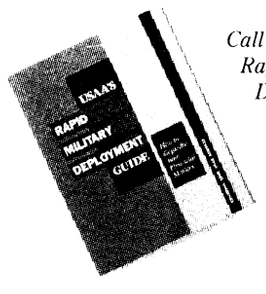
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Child abuse can hurt, kill

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In 1983 President Ronald Reagan, by presidential proclamation, declared April as "Child Abuse Prevention Month."

This was a time when child abuse was becoming more and more recognized as an immense social problem. The problem had always been there, it had only been embedded within the four walls of the home.

A song of the '80s has some lyrics that tell a grim story about another child born who will never get to go to school, never get to fall in love, or never get to be cool.

As negative as that may sound, the lyrics of the modern day song of life echo even more harsh realities over the social airwaves of America.

Each year, more than 2.4 million children in this country are reported to suffer from abuse. In 1989 alone, 1,237 children died from child abuse. This is an average of three children a day. These estimates tend to be low since many abuse-related child deaths are not reported.

By bringing attention to this massive problem publicly at least once a year, attention is focused on what adults are doing to children.

Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy program manager at Army Community Services, states that the theme for this year is "Partners for prevention".

"This is a way of saying that none of us can do it alone," she said. "Child abuse prevention is everyone's business."

Welch explained that abusers can be friends, neighbors and relatives. The truth is that many abusers truly love their children, but they find themselves caught in life situations beyond their control, she said.

"The effects of the mobile military life style are so woven into the daily activities of the armed forces, that it is easy to overlook the powerful impact that mobility has on our day-to-day lives," Welch said.

Some of the major contributing factors which often lead to abuse are isolation from family and friends who can provide emotional support; being young and inexperienced; financial problems; and lack of self-control.

Whether it is one stressful circumstance or a number of crises that actually trigger abuse, people sometimes cannot cope any longer. It is in this climate that the lives of children are in the greatest danger.

This is where prevention enters the overall scheme of things. According to Welch, prevention is a matter of saving lives. The effects of violence on children and families are physically, mentally, and emotionally harmful. They can last a long time or they could become permanent.

The earlier intervention takes place, the better the chances are of a more structured family life. Each person can take responsibility for his or her own feelings. There are certain questions that you can get into the habit of asking yourself from time to time, especially during highly stressful periods, said Welch.

For instance, a good question to ask yourself is; "What do I really need?" Another one would be; "Whom am I trying to please?" Or, a really good one, "What do I need to make me feel good about myself?"

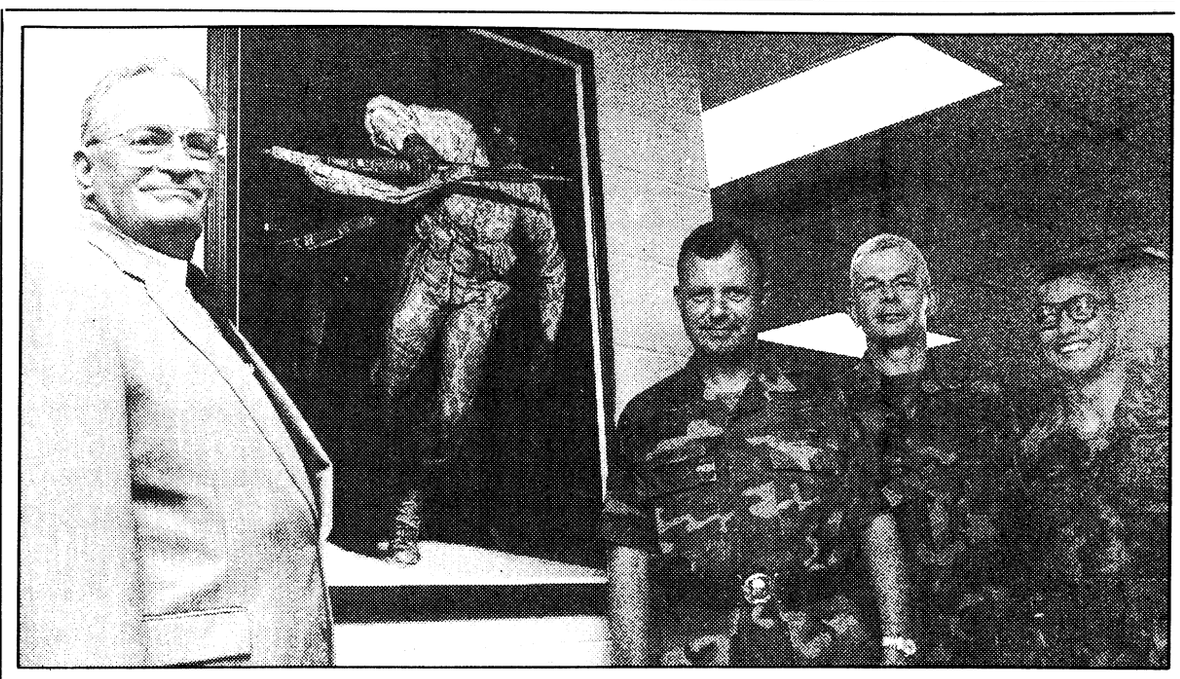
Once you identify that area that you are experiencing the most difficulty in, then you should realize that help is available to you. For counseling, call Social Work Services at 545-3212 or 545-1661.

if you suspect child abuse, you should report it at once. If you wait for someone else to report it, you may wait too long and it will become too late.

The places that you can report your suspicions are; Social Work Service, Family Advocacy, or Child Protective Services. You can also contact Becky Welch at Family Advocacy. The phone number is 545-7517 or 545-5516.

Child abuse is not necessarily on the increase, the cases are only becoming more numerous in identification. That is because people are becoming more aware that there is help out there.

Child abuse does not have to happen. It can be prevented. It can be prevented by parents willing to learn why abuse happens, by parents who care, by you.



James C. Rupp

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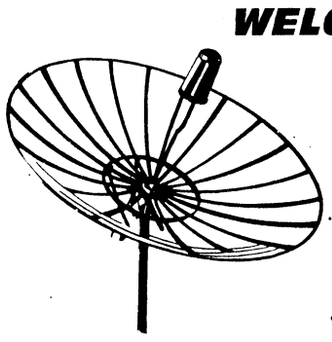
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By Patricia W. Sneed
Army Community Service

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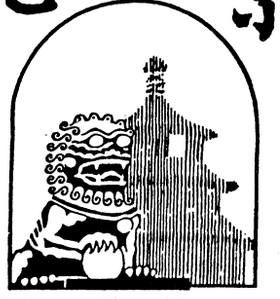
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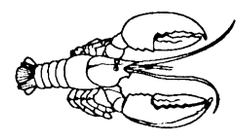
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Grimm says that the situation in the Persian Gulf created a drop in student participation, but now that the conflict is over, the organization has received many applications for students wanting to take part in the program.

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SatoTravel service speeds up journey for Storm soldiers

SatoTravel News Service

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Bike safety can save lives

National Safety Council

Bicycling is a popular summer activity for recreation, sport, and transportation. Since an estimated 57 million Americans cycle on roads occupied by millions of motor vehicles that are larger, heavier and faster than bikes, the National Safety Council believes that bicyclists should always be defensive drivers.

Approximately 1,000 bicyclists are killed and some 50,000 suffer disabling injuries every year. Taking the following precautions and wearing protective equipment are a cyclists' best defenses:

- Obey traffic rules. Get acquainted with ordinances. Cyclists must follow the same rules as motorists.
- Know your bike's capabilities. Remember that bicycles differ from motor vehicles; they're smaller and can't move as fast. But, they can change direction more easily, stop faster and move through smaller spaces.
- Ride in single file with traffic, not against it. Bicycling two abreast can be dangerous. Bicyclists should stay as far right on the pavement as possible, watching for opening car doors, sewer gratings, soft shoulders, broken glass and other debris. Remember to keep a safe distance from the vehicle ahead.
- Make safe turns and cross intersection, using the correct hand singles (left arm straight out for left turn; forearm up for right turn). When traffic is heavy and the cyclist has to turn left, it is best to dismount and walk the bicycle across both streets at the crosswalks.
- Never hitch on cars. A sudden stop or turn could send the cyclist flying into the path of another vehicle.
- Before riding into traffic: stop, look left, right, left again, and over your shoulder.
- Always be seen. During the day, cyclists should wear bright clothing. Nighttime cycling is not advised, but if riding at night is necessary, retroreflective clothing, designed to bounce back motorists' headlight beams, will make cyclists more visible.
- Make sure the bicycle has the right safety equipment: a red rear reflector; a white front reflector; a red or colorless spoke reflector on the rear wheel; an amber or colorless reflector on the front wheel; pedal reflectors; a horn or bell; and a rear view mirror. A bright headlight is recommended for night riding.
- Wear a helmet. Head injures cause about 75 percent of all bicycling fatalities. The Council strongly urges all cyclists to wear helmets. The first body part to fly forward in a collision is usually the head, and with nothing but skin and bone to protect the brain from injury, the results can be disastrous. Look for helmets with Snell Memorial Foundation or American National Standards Institute approval stickers.

A properly designed helmet has four characteristics:

- a stiff outer shell designed to distribute impact forces and protect against sharp objects;
- an energy-absorbing liner at least one-half inch thick;
- a chin strap and fastener to keep the helmet in place; and,
- it should be lightweight, cool in hot weather and fit comfortably.

There is no limit to the fun and healthful exercise gained from bicycling. May is American Bike Month, a time for reviewing the safety emphasis on bicycling, although in many areas bike riding is a year round activity. Being careful, always, will give riders safer trips and greater peace of mind.

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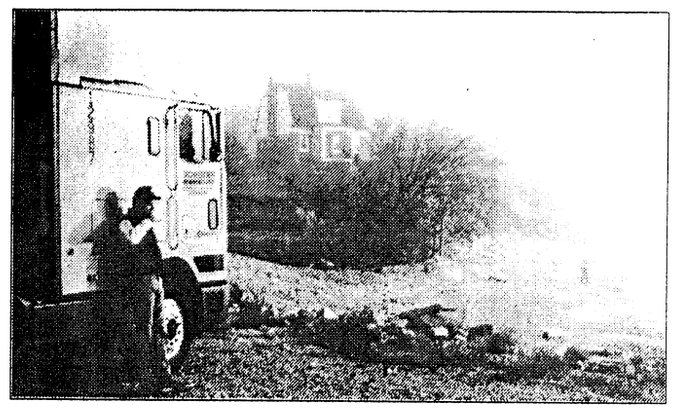
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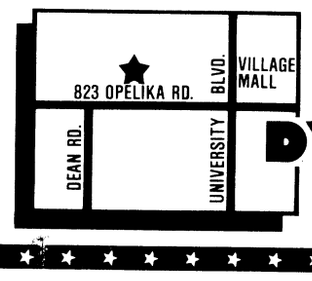
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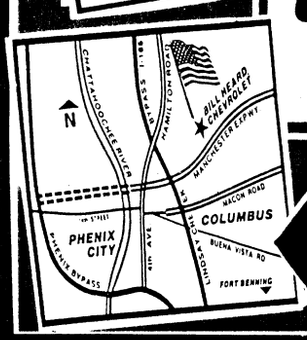
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People & Places

Living in the barracks has its ups, downs

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

From Homer to Neil Simon, the daily life of the soldier has certainly been romanticized throughout the ages.

It is this sense of romance that often draws men and women to today's modern Army. The romance, however, is quickly replaced with reality.

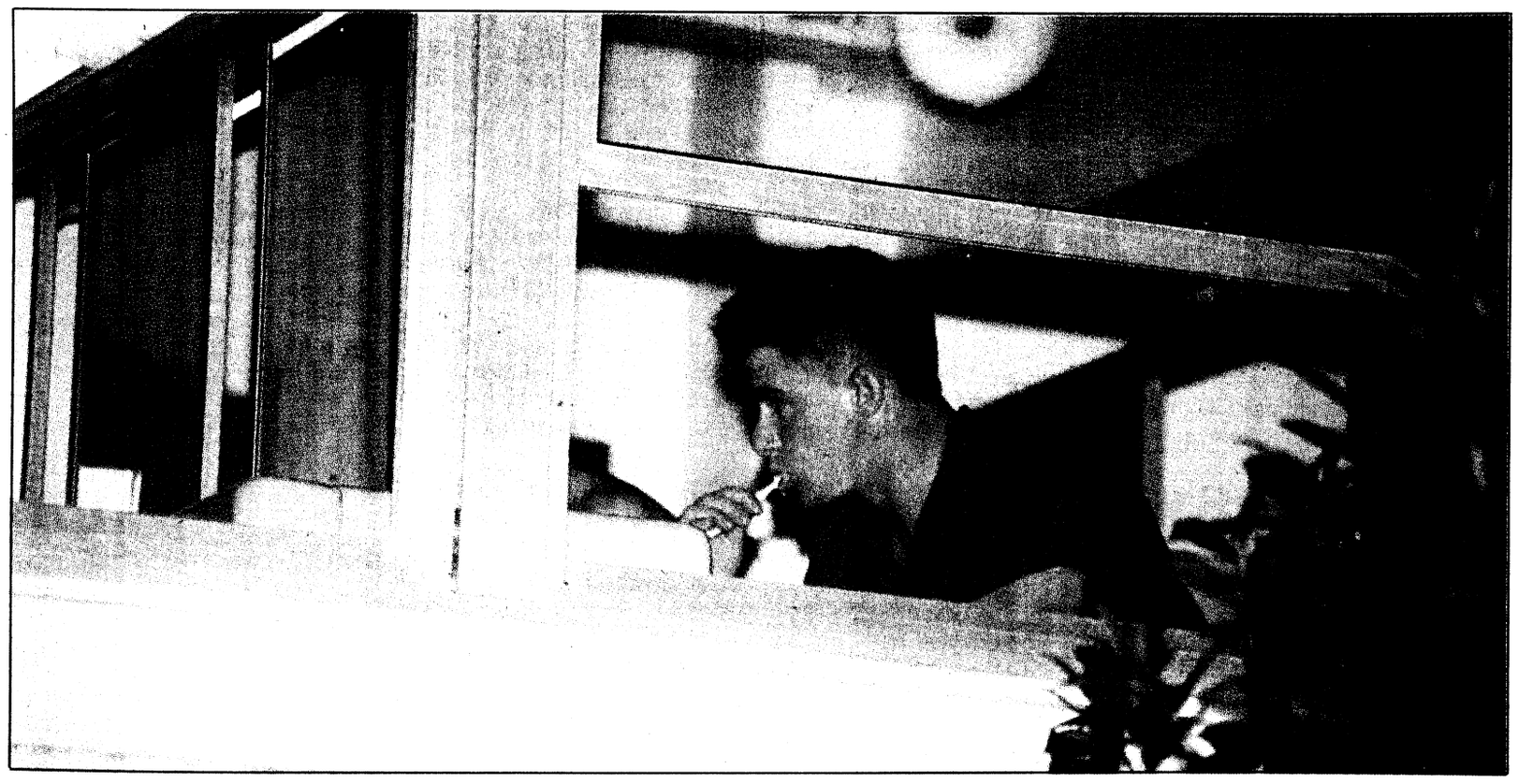
Nothing, perhaps, exemplifies this reality as well, as a look at life in the barracks.

When a person decides to join the active duty Army, he or she usually realizes the commitment being made is to no part-time profession. In fact, the saying is probably as old as the Army itself: "When you're a soldier, you're a soldier 24 hours a day."

For married soldiers, there is a certain amount of mental reprieve in the sense that when the duty day is over, they can go home to spouse and family. For the single soldier, however, the end of the duty day only brings an extension of the military environment. According to one first sergeant in the Harmony Church area, it is here that commanders and first sergeants must work together to provide an atmosphere that fosters discipline as well as a sense of home.

Soldiers residing in the barracks at Fort Benning have both positive and negative things to say about their off-duty lifestyle.

"For what it's worth, this is my home," said Pfc. Chris Smith of his barracks in the Kelley Hill area. "Not too long ago, my first sergeant came into my room on a Saturday morning and reamed me out for having a messy room," said Smith, who explained he understood the necessity for cleanliness and discipline, but thought there should be a balance of privacy during off-duty hours.



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Taking part in the daily morning ritual that soldiers have in common , Pfc. Edward Cooney brushes his teeth after a "shower and shave," in his Kelley Hill barracks.

Smith's complaint of privacy was echoed by other soldiers around Fort Benning. Spc. Dustin Swindle said that you can walk into his Harmony Church barracks at any given time and listen to two or three different types of music competing for attention, in what he calls "the stereo wars."

Smith attributes the problem not so much to high volumes as to thin walls. "I can hear the guy next door talking in a normal voice, like he was standing right next to me," explains Smith.

Smith, as well as other soldiers, concedes that the conditions are not unbearable, but illustrates his frustrations in describing seeing his motor pool parking lot being repaved "when basic maintenance isn't taken care of where we live."

Charlie Orr, chief of Facilities Maintenance for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, empathizes with the soldiers, but said his office can only do so much.

"We have a backlog of more than $121 million worth of repairs and maintenance projects," said Orr.

Post command sergeant major Edward Garrett, compares the issue to his own childhood: "When I was a child, I always thought that my mom and dad could do better, just like my children think I can do better. It wasn't until I became a senior sergeant that I realized we are doing the best we can. The mindset of the soldier will have to become understanding of why things are the way they are."

According to Orr, the underlying problem with most of the barracks on Fort Benning is their age. He said that many were constructed as far back as 1958 and are equipped with outdated plumbing, insulation and fittings. However, many units, he said, take full advantage of the Repairs and Maintenance program, correcting the problems themselves.

Garrett said, that if the quality and cleanliness of a facility aren't kept to standards as well as if "the physical needs of a soldier aren't totally taken care of, it's a lack on the leader's part."

While some soldiers voice their dissatisfaction, others maintain a very positive disposition concerning their life in the barracks.

Cpl. Rickey Cheek said that when he lived in the barracks he loved it, describing the ease he enjoyed in not having to deal with the added problems and bills involved in living off post.

Pfc. James Hartler, who resides in Main Post barracks, said he has no problem with living in the barracks, explaining that he believes that living with the people he works with makes his unit more effective and adds to its esprit de corps.

Pfc. Eric Sciubba, of the same unit, said "we spend so much time in the field, we really value what we have."

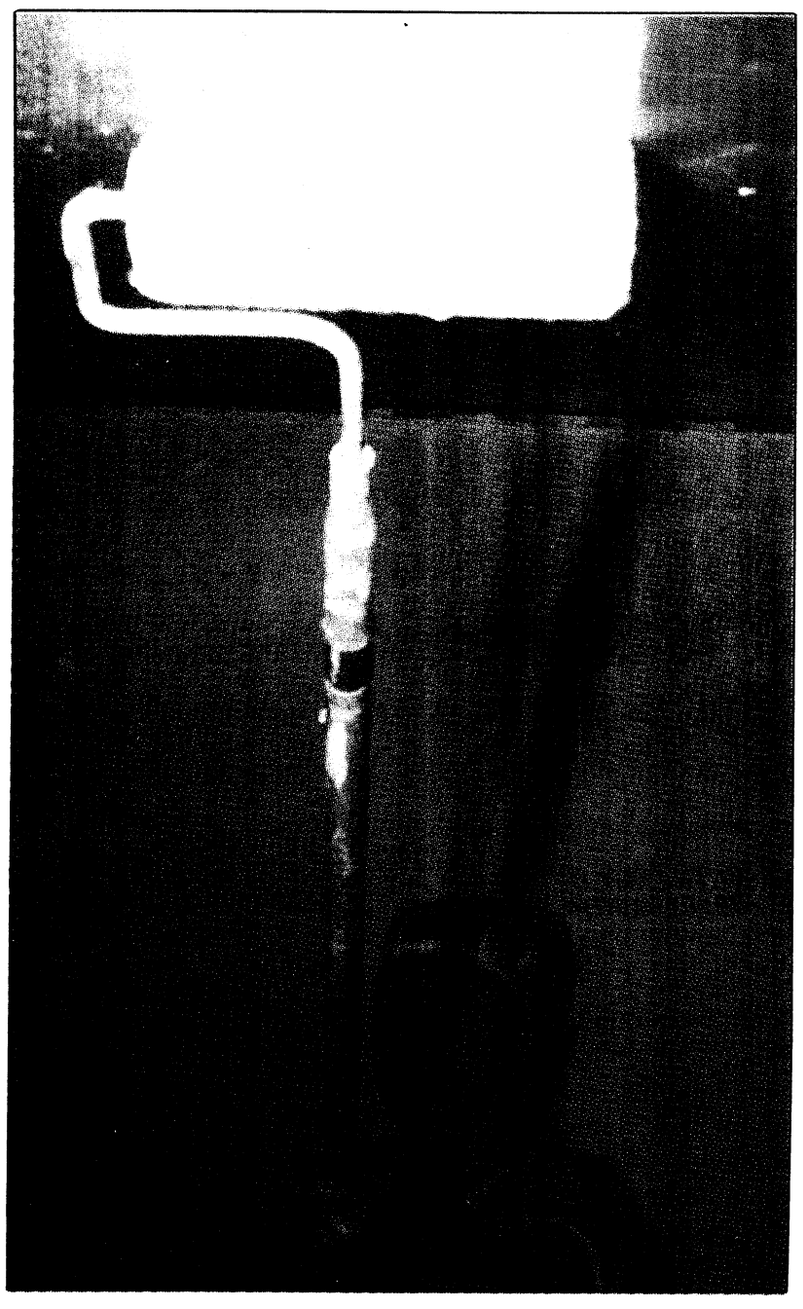
Some single soldiers, however, opt to live off post and cover the expense without the aid of basic allowance for quarters. Two female soldiers found life in the barracks so unbearable that they jumped at the opportunity when it was made available for them to live off post.

"It's worth paying money to get out of there," said one, explaining that it was a lot easier to manage her money a little better than to worry about room inspections, having to do extra details and the constant noise problem that she said was present in her unit barracks.

Staff Sgt. Arthur Snider, who is one of the senior soldiers residing in his Harmony Church barracks, said that although he thinks the soldiers don't have enough room to relax when off duty, and that more should be done to improve the living conditions, his unit does as good a job as it can.

1st Sgt. Joseph Donahue, first sergeant of Snider's unit, said that he tries to make it as comfortable as possible for his troops, but that it bothers him he can't offer them more.

One soldier concluded that if the Army could offer more along the lines of what the Air Force provided in barracks conditions, it could retain more of the quality soldiers who opt to get out at the end of their contracts. By that time, he said, soldiers care little for the romance, but are very concerned with the reality.



Jon R. Anderson

Spc. Todd Klien paints a room that was once described as a "dungeon" in an effort to improve barracks conditions.

Self-help is the word at 29th Inf. Regt.

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

When Capt. Jon Astor took the helm of the 29th Infantry Regiment's logistics shop, Col. Richard L. St. John, the regimental commander, called him to his office and detailed to the new supply officer a mission he wanted started to improve the physical conditions of the regiment.

"Jon, I want to see what can be done," said St. John, "to improve the quality of life in our living and working areas."

The first part of the program, explained the commander, would be a complete renovation of all the regiment's barracks in Harmony Church, bringing the single soldier's housing on par with the rest of Fort Benning.

> "If we can make this place a little nicer for the next soldier who has to live here, I'll feel like I've done my job."
>
> **— Benning soldier**

The second part, he called "cooling the regiment," and would involve providing new air conditioners to not only the barracks that were without, but to the various work places as well.

Seven months later, the regiment is only weeks away from being completely cooled and with a full team of soldiers specially tasked to quarters renovations, the barracks should be ready by the end of the summer.

The key in making the plan come together, said Astor, was using the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's self-help program.

By training and equipping the unit's own soldiers to perform the renovations, the Army has saved "well over $200,000," according to Staff Sgt. Chuck Black, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the program.

Many of the soldiers currently involved in the project reside in the barracks and look forward to being able to move into the improved quarters.

During a break in the work, Sgt. Robert Bermudez said that he is "happy to see beautification projects" around the often-forgotten Harmony Church area.

Agreeing, another soldier added, "If we can make this place a little nicer, a little more comfortable for the next soldier who has to live here, then I'll feel like I've done my job."

Soldier takes humorous look at life in barracks

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Barracks life.

Need I write more?

For those of us soldiers who live in the barracks, the answer is an overwhelming "NO."

For those of you who are fortunate enough to live in on-post housing or off post someplace, maybe you've forgotten what it's like.

No privacy? Sure there's privacy sometimes, like when you're in the latrine (and sometimes then I'm not too sure).

Staying along the lines of privacy, it is an impossibility to entertain members of the opposite gender (even platonically) because we are required to sign them in at the Charge of Quarters desk, which is reasonable to me for security reasons, but is it really necessary to require soldiers to leave the door open while having guests in the rooms?

Chow time is a hassle. There are some soldiers (including me) whose jobs prohibit them from eating at the dining facilities and are drawing separate rations. How are we to cook if the fire marshal says we can't have anything in the rooms with which to cook? Our separate rations don't even begin to cover what it would cost to pick up something to eat from a restaurant.

We barracks dwellers are faced with a tough decision: Should we break the rules and buy some cookware and eat well or shall we all follow the rules and starve? Tough decision, eh? I'm willing to bet that the latter of the two choices is not the one that is most commonly chosen.

Inspections are probably the worst thing about the barracks, besides the aforementioned starving ("starving" of course is an exaggeration for effect). I suppose everyone has their opinion on how clean is clean. It amazes me that a few specks of dust can make something dirty to an inspecting first sergeant or his or her subordinates. I suppose they are correct, in a sense.

However, I suppose all in all, barracks life isn't an extreme hardship. I like most of the people in the barracks. Heck, I even get along well with my commander and first sergeant for the most part (unless I'm being counseled for my dusty room). I also suppose that a private shouldn't be so nit-pickey. After all, I'm just a private.

SPORTS

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The 8th Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be June 8, Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Pre-judging is at noon and showtime 7 p.m. For more information call 545-5777.

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Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position.

COMMUNITY

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Youth Services and Army Community Services will sponsor the Atlanta Youth Ensemble in a musical production entitled "Rhymes and Reasons" April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Youth Services Ballroom.

1. The weight of one U.S. gallon of water?
2. The nickname for the state of New Mexico?
3. The number of acres that make up Arlington National Cemetery?
4. The name of the one president who never married?

Answers: (1) 8,345 pounds (2) Land of Enchantment (3) 612 (4) James Buchanan

SPORTS

All-Army wrestlers rise to meet, beat challenge

By Rodney Smith
29th Infantry Regiment

As the season progresses, the All-Army wrestling team faces many challenges. The University Nationals held at Pennsylvania State University Saturday proved to be their first challenge since the Armed Forces championships.

Meeting the challenge head on are the "young guns" of All-Army wrestling. "We have a well-rounded team. Not only do we have depth and experience in our veteran wrestlers, but we also have raw talent and motivation in our new recruits," said Coach Anthony Thomas.

Gunning for a second national title, Spc. Bart Mease is no joke despite his uncanny since of humor.

"Whether it's wrestling, doing my job as a soldier or just clowning around. I give a part of myself to everything I do," said Mease.

As the 1990 Espoir National Champion and Olympic Sports Festival runner-up, Mease is favored to do well. As a native of Pennsylvania, Mease is elated about being the hometown favorite.

"This tournament is special because not only will I be representing the Army but also the folks at home who supported me throughout my wrestling career," said Mease.

Spc. James Novak of Korea is more at ease with himself and his goals prior to the tournament.

"My goals are to win the tournament. I hope to use this experience to prepare myself for the Open Nationals. Coach Thomas has exceeded all boundaries in preparing us physically and mentally," said Novak.

Spc. Norman Golden didn't make the team last year, but this efforts were not a total waste.

"I learned a lot last year about myself and wrestling. Last year I didn't know what to expect. With a year under my belt I came back prepared to make the team," said Golden.

Feeling that Greco-Roman is more exciting than freestyle wrestling, Douglas Greenlee for now has put freestyle on the back burner.

"I am a better wrestler over all because of Greco. Coach Thomas has exposed me to a variety of new and advanced technique. Hopefully what I've learned will put me in the top three at the nationals," said Greenlee.

Making the grade as a newcomer is Pfc. James Connors of Germany. Having a competitive spirit, he contends that his close friend and teammate Pvt. Keith Seraki will not outdo him this time.

"It doesn't look good when your teammate drops down into your weight class and outperforms you," said Connors. I can't let that happen. I've worked too hard to let it happen," he added.

Modesty is not his forte, but hard work and dedication are his left and right arms. "Coach Thomas has given me tools to be a great wrestler, the rest is up to me," said Connors.

Pfc. Brian Papenfuss of Germany is an exceptional wrestler. Each year, Coach Thomas gambles on a blue chipper who didn't make the team.

"Coach Thomas has a perfect average. Spc. Rodney Smith, Spc. Bart Mease, Spc. Shon Lewis and Spc. Ryan Jibben have all become Armed Forces Champions and national place winners," said Team leader Tony Demos. "I want to see what I can do against competitors my own age."

"I have not always been a confident person. I've found a new confidence in myself because of Coach Thomas. This year has been a learning experience for me. I want to feel things out this year so I can come back next year with more realistic goals," said Papenfuss.

In his first Greco-Roman tournament ever, Spc. Anthony Terrance Brockman of the 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., placed third at the Armed Forces championships.

"I feel good placing in Greco-Roman because it was my first time. Making weight proved to be the biggest factor. I did not place at all in freestyle because of an improper diet," said Brockman.

For this tournament I'm wrestling at my natural weight. I want to see how I perform at a higher weight. Now that I'm on a better dieting program, I hope to do well," said Brockman.

Bassing now easy with spring bait

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

For years, the willow leaf spinnerbait with its distinct blades shaped like weeping willow leaves has been a tournament-winning lure of the bass pro. It was in use in a few areas long before the pros "discovered" it, but its success in professional fishing has put it into tackleboxes everywhere.

"I think it looks more natural in the water," said former world champion Charlie Reed, who has used willow leaf spinnerbaits for many years.

"They produce more flash than a standard spinnerbait, but you don't get quite as much throbbing action," the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler explained. "Their main advantage is that they come through vegetation better than other spinnerbaits.

If you're fishing especially thick vegetation, such as milfoil, all that's needed is to change to smaller willow leaf blades, and the lure will slide through the greenery like a lawn mower, said Reed.

"I've used small number three willow leaf blades on a heavy three-fourths ounce spinnerbait," he noted. "It looks funny, but it works."

Willow leaf blade options are as varied as they are for other spinnerbaits. Many anglers use tandem willow leaf blades that produce even more flash.

When Reed fishes a tandem willow leaf, he prefers to use two smaller blades, such as number fours, because they have less drag and are easier to retrieve.

"I'll also mix blades," explained the Johnson pro, "putting a small Colorado-style blade ahead of a large willow leaf. It gives the appearance of a big baitfish chasing a smaller one, and at times seems to make difference."

Reed prefers to fish gold willow leaf blades in off-colored water because he thinks they appear more natural, while in clear water he changes to nickel blades. He rearly uses anything but white skirts.

"You don't have to limit your use of willow leaf spinnerbaits to thick vegetation," advised Reed. "They're excellent lures to use around any type of heavy cover, like fallen logs, stumps, and even boulders.

"They come through cover



easily, and have the added advantage of producing a very natural flash in the water. I'm convinced bass strike them because the blades look like baitfish."

Service experts at OMC recommend a frequent check of the gearcase lubricant in your outboard motor.

If any water has worked its way into the gearcase during the summer, it could freeze, expand and crack the case during the cold winter months.

When draining the fluid, also check for metal filings, which could also signal trouble.

River run sets rapid pace

By Armed Forces Staff College

The annual 10K Elizabeth River Run, one of the largest races in Virginia, will take place May 4.

Now in the race's 13th year, thousands of participants — new runners and veterans alike — have taken the challenge of the ERR. Thirty-two hundred participants are expected to finish the race this year.

The race has many divisions. Males and females compete separately, but have the same age brackets: 12 and under, 13-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64, 65-69, and 70 and above.

There are also team competitions in military, women's, and open categories. Open teams may include church, business, and fraternity organizations. Teams must consist of five to seven runners, and entries must be mailed together.

Costumed runners are also welcome to run the ERR. The best costume will win the runner a pair of airline tickets to Orlando, Fla., and Universal Studios.

Following the race, some awards will be presented to the top runners, while the rest will be mailed. They include cash prizes up to $1,000, merchandise certificates, trophies, plaques, mint julep cups, and tankards.

All finishers' times will be published in The Virginia-Pilot and Ledger-Star, the Norfolk-area newspaper, as well as mailed to runners out of the area.

Entry fees are $12 for adults and $5 for children 12 years old and younger. Entry forms must be received before April 26, or entry fees for adults will increase to $15. Contact your local public affairs office for a form, or write to the Armed Forces Staff College PAO (one of the co-sponsors of the race), at 7800 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23511-6097, phone (804) 444-5431.

Registration will take place at the Armed Forces Staff College May 3, from noon to 6 p.m., and May 4, from 7 to 8 a.m. Everyone who registers for the race may pick up a race packet and a T-shirt on the day of, or the day before, the race at the prescribed registration times.



SPORTS SHORTS

Post bodybuilding match to be held

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be held June 8, Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Pre-judging, noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Championship for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

11th Inf. Regt. hosts golf tournament

The 11th Infantry Regiment will sponsor a four-ball scramble golf tournament today at 1 p.m. at The Follow Me Golf Course. All 11th Infantry Regiment officers, non-commissioned officers, soldiers, and civilians are eligible to participate.

Deadline for entry is Wednesday at noon. Contact your unit S-1 or Capt. Troy Wilson at 545-3435/5659 for more information.

SJA to host Law Day tournament

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will host a golf tournament to celebrate Law Day 1991 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament is open to all interested personnel. The tournament will be held on the afternoon of May 3.

An entry fee will be charged. For more information, call Capt. Doug Dribben at 545-3285/1130.

Applications here for USAIC golf tourney

Applications for the USAIC Battalion Golf Championships will be available May 10 for May 14 through 16 and Sept. 5 for Sept. 10-12 at building 394 no later than 3 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up at any gym listed below:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940; Harmony Church Field House, 544-6902; Santiago Gym, 544-2486; Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726; Kelley Hill Gym, 544-1747 or Post Sports Director, 545-5777.

Follow Me course gives golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

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Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

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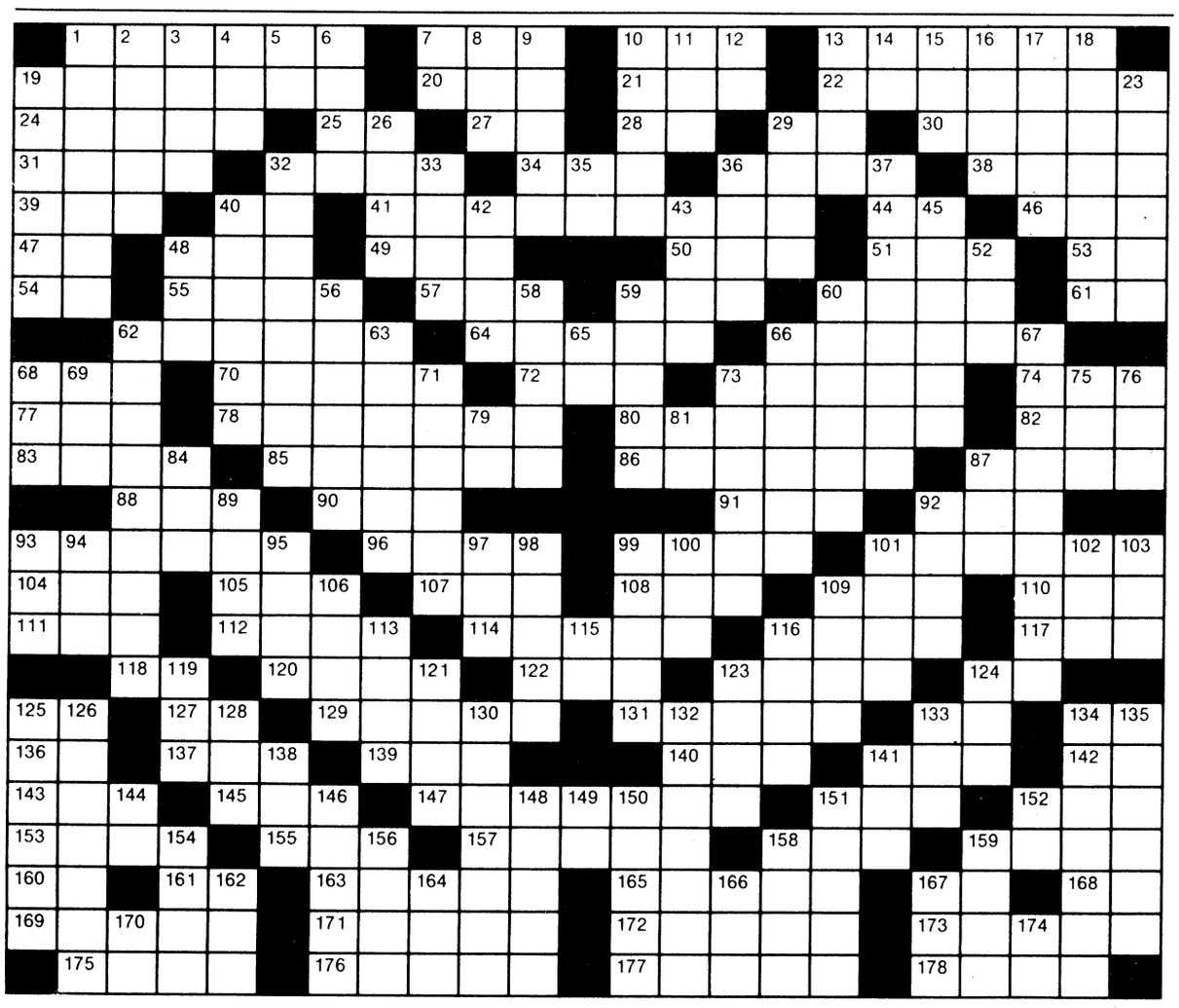
Restocked pond closes temporarily

Sand Hill Duck Pond, which is limited to children's fishing, has recently been stocked with bream and catfish. The pond will be closed until the summer seine sample indicates the fish are of harvestable size and number.



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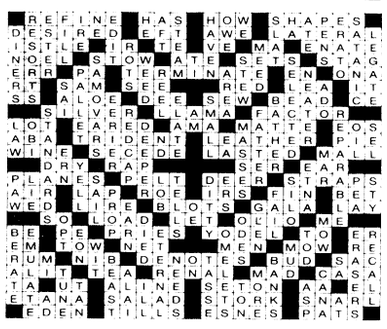
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31 Christmas carol
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39 Do wrong
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41 Put an end to
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57 River in Scotland
59 Stitch
60 Trinket
61 He's Dirty Harry: inits.
62 White metallic element
64 South American animal
66 Agent
68 Parcel of land
70 Having hearing organs
72 Wine cup
73 Having dull finish
74 Dawn goddess
77 Arabian garment
78 Three-pronged spear
80 Tanned hide
82 Baker's product
83 "Days of — and Roses"
85 Withdraw from a federation
86 Endured
87 Shopping center
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90 Knock
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99 "The — Hunter"
101 Leather belts
104 Broadcast
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110 Wager
111 Marry
112 Italian currency
114 Blemishes
116 Festive
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118 Therefore
120 Burden
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123 Mixture
124 Myself
125 "Let It —"
127 Hebrew letter
129 Lifts with lever
131 Alpine warble
133 As far as
134 Teutonic deity
136 Printer's measure
137 Haul
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140 "Of Mice and —"
141 Cut
142 Note of scale
143 Alcoholic beverage
145 Penpoint
147 Signifies
151 Embryo flower
152 Cul de —
153 Landed
155 Oolong
157 Pertaining to the kidneys
158 Insane
159 House in Madrid
160 Tantalum symbol
161 Guido's low note
163 Place in position
165 Surgical thread
167 Cooled lava
168 Spanish article
169 Babylonian hero
171 Dinner course
172 Long-legged bird
173 Tangle
175 Paradise
176 Cash drawers
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2 Chemical compound
3 Feed; satiate
4 Anger
5 Neon symbol
6 Redact
7 Helium symbol
8 Astern
9 Vapor
10 Asylum
11 Be in debt
12 "—, the People"
13 Narrow, flat board
14 Laughter
15 Devoured
16 Writes
17 Muse of poetry
18 Devilish
19 Eateries
23 Ambassador
26 Decays
29 Reward
32 Russian urns
33 Unwanted plant
35 Agave plant
36 Cook slowly
37 Chose
40 Potter's implement
42 Walk unsteadily
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52 Fuss
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58 Gladden
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60 Beach habitue
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73 Church services
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76 Chosen: abbr.
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81 Babylonian deity
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89 Shout
92 Sicilian volcano
93 Cat's foot
94 Falsehood
95 Go by water
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99 Song
100 Bitter vetch
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102 Edible seed
103 Pigpen
106 Support
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126 Strive to equal
128 Vast age
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LAST WEEK



USAIC TV

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch Fort Benning's USAIC TV on channel 32 to see The Benning Report and updates on the units returning from the Middle East, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13.

During the upcoming week, the station will feature information from Soldiers Radio and Television as well as from the local area.

MOVIES

Today	Lion Heart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lion Heart - (R)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
	White Fang - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Misery - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Misery - (R)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Sunday	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Misery - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Monday	Misery - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
	Run - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Popcorn - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Wednesday	Sibling Rivalry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
	Misery - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet,Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club



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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "THE DOORS" R 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "WARLOCK" R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "MORTAL THOUGHTS" R 7:10 9:20
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SPIRITUAL

The act of forgiveness must be a two-way street

USAIC Chaplains' Office

Some years ago, a man by the name of Samuel Holmes was serving a life sentence in a Kentucky prison. A friend of his, Lucien Young, was a very respected and well-known man. Mr. Young went to Gov. Blackburn of Kentucky and pleaded for a pardon for his friend. The Governor consented and signed the pardon. Lucien Young put the pardon in his pocket and rushed to his friend in prison at Frankfort.

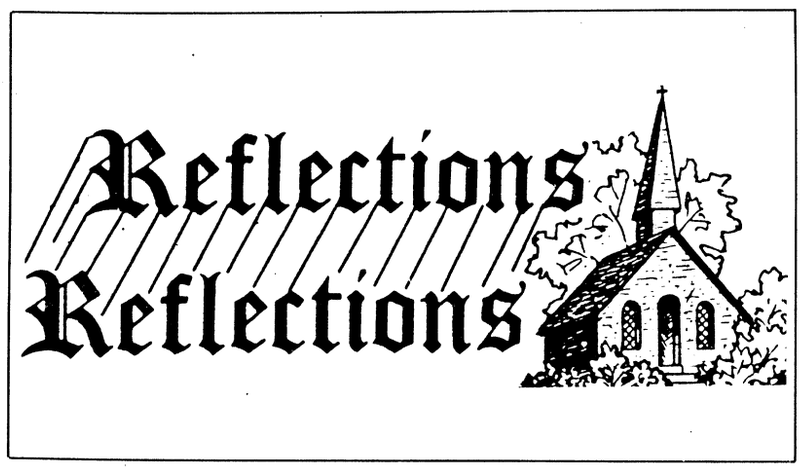
When he walked in the cell, he said, "Sam, if suddenly by some miracle you were released from here, what's the first thing you'd do?" Without hesitating, Sam said, "First, I would find the judge who sentenced me, and I'd kill him. Then I'd find the prosecuting attorney, and I'd kill him."

Lucien Young turned and slowly walked out the prison. Outside the walls he took the pardon of his friend and tore it in pieces. Samuel Holmes lost his pardon.

There is an ironic parallel to this in the New Testament. In teaching his disciples the Lord's Prayer, he included "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us."

When we pray this, we are asking to be forgiven in the same manner as we forgive others. In reality, if we are unforgiving of others, we are asking God not to forgive us.

The difficult thing about forgiveness is that the person who gives it is the one who is hurt. The natural thing to do is lash back or withdraw; to hurt back.



But there is no other one thing that can scar our souls like the piercing arrow of an unforgiving spirit.

The one thing never cured by nursing is a grievance. Whether right or wrong, we can allow our hate to become an obsession which poisons our whole attitude toward life and rob us of our maturity.

In the end, we might discover our pride has cut us off from those we love.

A young man had left home after a heated confrontation with his parents, even though he knew he was wrong. Some months later he decided to return home but wasn't sure he was welcome.

He sent a telegram to his parents saying, "Tomorrow I'll be on the train that runs by the house. If I can come home, put a sheet on the clothesline so I'll know."

The closer the train came to his home the next day, the more nervous he became wondering if the sheet would be there.

When he passed the house, he saw that his parents had put every sheet in the house on the clothesline!

His parents went to the limit with sheets to show their forgiveness. God went to the limit with Calvary to show his love and forgiveness.

Even as they nailed him to the cross, Christ could say, "Father, forgive them." If God is so willing to forgive us, we have to honestly ask ourselves why are we so reluctant to forgive those who have wronged us?

Ephesians 4:32 says "forgive. . .even as God has forgiven you." Remember that real forgiveness is unconditional. It is not threatening and requires nothing of the forgiven.

It is not miserly and given in portions. When you're not happy with the tense relationship you have with someone else, run the risk.

Hang out all the sheets and you may learn that they're as eager to be forgiven as you are to forgive.

'Showtime' comes to Benning

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"The Best Things in Life" will be free at Fort Benning

"The Best Things in Life" is actually the title of a unique, professional musical program presented by a group called "Showtime."

The USAIC Staff Chaplains Office and the Family Advocacy Center has arranged this opportunity for families to enjoy a night out together. In the wake off soldiers returning from Operation Desert Storm, families might need to take an opportunity to have meaningful time together.

"It is a privilege to present this program to Fort Benning families at no cost to them," said Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Chaplains Family LIfe Center Chief. "The show is designed to be a fun-filled evening for the whole family."

The Showtime Company is described as one of the finest college performing groups in the United States.

Showtime Company has performed throughout the United States, Canada, South Africa and the British Isle since 1979. Last summer, the group completed a five-week tour to England, Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man.

Touring southeastern United States, the company is performing in 13 states this Spring.

Russell Bice, Showtime Company Director, says the 13 singers and dancers, who are backed by a nine-piece orchestra, "present a professionally produced entertainment package that is fully choreographed and costumed."

"Their show is a musical exploration of some of the most fulfilling times in a person's life. 'The Best Things in Life' is a show designed to reach out with warmth, humor and friendship."

The childhood medley includes songs from "The Little Mermaid." A Broadway medley includes hits from "Gypsy", "Funny Girl", and "Les Miserables". Romantic tunes from old favorites and a tribute to the 1960's is included. The show will conclude with a salute to freedom.

A free performance will be given on May 13 at 7 p.m.

Request for tickets must be made in advance by calling the Chaplains Family Life Center at 545-1760, 545-5301, or 545-2071.



U.S. Army Photo

Members of the Showtime Company

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. Anyone interested in volunteering for Vacation Bible School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 17 to 21 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School and McBride School.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Joseph Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7312.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center. Classes will be May 2 and 9. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

PROTESTANT

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

DENOMINATIONAL

Episcopal

An Episcopal service is now held at 11 a.m. each Sunday in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal Service, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

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COMMUNITY

Post celebrates Volunteer Week

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Nationwide, as the amount of federal funding for programs is lowered and the need for services is increased, volunteers are stepping in to fill gaps in the system. Fort Benning is no exception.

Operations Desert Shield and Storm saw a tremendous surge in volunteers. Family Support Group volunteers organized coffee groups, telephone trees, and held workshops. Many rear-detachment soldiers mowed grass, held auto check-up clinics, and acted as big brothers and sisters for the children.

Operations Desert Shield and Storm also saw many individuals and companies holding fund raisers and collecting food for the Army Community Service Food Locker. Many are businesses sponsored events and services for families of Operations Desert Shield and Storm.

According to Kathy Case, installation volunteer coordinator, nearly 2,000 volunteers at Fort Benning gave more than 300,000 hours of service to our community. Based on estimated wage earnings, that is a savings of more than $3.8 million.

Who is a volunteer?

Just about everyone will volunteer sometime in their life. Volunteers are ordinary people who give pocket change when someone is collecting for flowers at the office, write letters to the editor to express opinions, stop in the mall to answer the market surveys.

Volunteers are also youth group leaders, ham radio operators, members of cooperations, like the Farmers CO-OP and neighborhood baby-sitting exchanges.

Traditional volunteers are working for crisis hot-lines, disaster relief, and in hospitals. They also work on club boards, at museums, and in the schools.

Many volunteers don't call themselves volunteers. Linda Collins, president of the Wilson School Parent Organization, said "Jill Bachman is our vice-president and she never turns in hours because she does everything at home. She doesn't think she is a volunteer."

The need for volunteers is not new. President John F. Kennedy at his inauguration in 1961 dared America to "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

Today, volunteers are not just handing out magazines at the hospital, or baking cookies for church fund raisers. Today's volunteers are tackling such problems as homelessness, the environment, and drug abuse, according to Scholastic Update.

There are many things that need doing in our community. Youth Services need coaches, the Religious Education Center needs workers for Vacation Bible Schools, the scouting programs need volunteers for camps, First Steps needs people to contact new parents, and the list goes on and on.

If you would like to help, contact Kathy Case at the Volunteer Resource Center.Call 545-5602, or come by the office which is located on Baltzell Avenue in Miller Hall, building 241, next to the Infantry Museum.

Volunteer Week events

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Monday will be the start of has been designated National Volunteer Week. To celebrate Fort Benning volunteers, the public is invited to attend several happenings to recognize volunteers in the community.

Monday, the Tri-Community Directors of Volunteer Services will host the opening ceremony for National Volunteer Week at The Medical Center, in Columbus, at 10 a.m.

Thursday, the Volunteer Resource Center will host several workshops at the Youth Services Center on McIver Street from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Topics will include volunteer record management, "Getting Your Ducks in a Row," and self esteem.

Also Thursday, the Volunteer Resource Center will host a reception to honor all volunteers working on Fort Benning at the Officers' Club Supper Club at 6 p.m.

Fort Benning Schools will recognize National Volunteer Week in each school. Wilson School honored its volunteers during Family Night April 11. Dexter, Faith, McBride, and Wilbur volunteers will receive certificates and letters of thanks during the week. Wednesday, Loyd School will host a Volunteer Tea, and White School will have an Appreciation Breakfast to honor its volunteers.

For more information about events during National Volunteer Week, contact Kathy Case at the Volunteer Resource Center by calling 545-5602.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Brittney Michelle Doyon — born April 4 to Spc. Henry A. and Julie Doyon.

Raven Loramar Gabrielle Duran — born April 4 to Staff Sgt. Frank G. and Luci Duran.

Madison Leigh Hallas — born April 4 to 2nd Lt. Edward S. III and Christine.

Brianna Alberta Washington — born April 6 to Sgt. Brian D. and Spc. Latricia Washington.

Randi Michelle Estes — born April 8 to Spc. Randall D. and Tammy Estes.

Ashley Rae Avant — born April 8 to Capt. Don R. and Kimberlee Avant.

Alyssa Ann Lichti — born April 10 to Spc. Kenneth W. and Melissa Lichti.

Chelsea Jabria' Tripp — born April 10 to Sgt. Melvin C. and Monica Tripp.

Sloan Alexandria Wilson Awbrey — born April 11 to Staff Sgt. Timothy J. and Karon Awbrey.

BOYS

Carl Eugene Purgerson Jr. — born April 4 to Spc. Carl E. and Lisa Purgerson.

Robert Marion Nunnaley II — born April 5 to Spc. Robert M. and Regina Nunnaley.

Zachary Scott Dishongh — born April 6 to 2nd Lt. James M. and Denise Dishongh.

Charles Edward Bell — born April 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Charles A. and Danila.

Dominique Jaquez Strickland — born April 6 to Spc. Benjamin J. and Sharon Strickland.

Reshod Jarell Dickerson — born April 8 to Spc. Michael and Michelle Dickerson.

Nathaniel Edward Sayles — born April 8 to Capt. Calvin R. and Sandra Sayles.

Jamal Antoine Bolton — born April 9 to Staff Sgt. Don O. and Muriel Bolton.

Cameron Evine Freeman — born April 9 to Sgt. 1st Class Charles E. and Carolyn Freeman.

Andrew Cameron Paige — born April 10 to 2nd Lt. Matthew N.C. and Audrey Paige.

Dante Demetrius Blount — born April 10 to Petty Officer 3rd Class Glenn D. and Wanda Blount.

William Leon Brown Jr. — born April 11 to Spc. William L. and Verna Brown.

Walter Kadeem Surles Jr. — born April 11 to Pfc. Walter and Venicer Surles.

Ethan Wayne Shaffer — born March 11 to Staff Sgt. Douglas A. and Laura Shaffer.

Eric Tommie Menchion Jr. — born March 10 to Cpl. Eric T. and Ajina Menchion.

Ralph Alexander Duncan — born March 10 to Sgt. 1st Class Ralph and Olga Duncan.

Samuel Henry Boucher — born March 10 to Maj. Dennis M. and Diane Boucher.

Jameel Terry Hazel — born March 9 to Spc. Darrel R. and Jasenia Hazel.

Matthew James Bolton — born March 6 to Staff Sgt. James H. and Brenda Bolton.

Charles Patrick McManus — born March 7 to Sgt. Charles P. and Grace McManus.

Todd Alexander France — born March 8 to Spc. Scott L. and 1st Lt. Caroline France.

Courtlin Jaron Keith Nash — born March 8 to Sgt. Ronald K. and Charmaine Nash.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

This winsome pup, a male, auburn and white collie mix is seeking a caring home. Anyone interested in this lovable little guy should contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.



Jon R. Anderson

Cookie Kid

Columbus Girl Scout Katie Merrifield sits with literally hundreds of boxes of Girl Scout Cookies destined for 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers. As part of this years drive, scouts asked people to by an extra box for the soldiers overseas as part of "Operation Cookie Shield." The cookies were presented at brigade headquarters April 4.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Volunteer Week reception — To commemorate national volunteer week Sunday through Friday, a reception will be held to honor Fort Benning volunteers Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Officers' Club Supper Club. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Youth Services — Youth Services and Army Community Service will sponsor the Atlanta Youth Ensemble in a musical production entitled "Rhymes and Reasons" April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Youth Services Ballroom.

This original play centers around current issues through a child's perspective. Parents are encouraged to come with their children for an afternoon of family entertainment.

Admission is free. For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or Army Community Services at 545-5516.

Youth Essay Contest — Youth Services will sponsor a essay contest for young people ages 6-19. The theme for the essay will be "A Military Mom is Special — Yesterday, Today, and Always."

Entries should not exceed 500 words. Interested participants should submit essays, in their final draft form, no later than May 11 to Youth Services, Building 1056.

Winners will receive a free dinner with Mom. Winning essays will be read at a Mother/Daughter fashion show May 18 to be held at the Youth Services Center.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

Youth swim — Youth services will hold youth swimming at Briant Wells Field House from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Storage Lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease/Rental Facility, which is located in building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundry facility.

The storage lockers are constructed on high quality steel to ensure security of your valuables.

When you lock your locker, you alone know the combination.

This is the most convenient means of storing personal property such as furniture, motorcycles, skis, and other equipment not suitable for storing in your quarters or barracks.

Sizes range from 4'X4'X4' to 4'X4'X8' to 4'X8'X8'. Prices start at $10 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 3504.

Life after 40 — Columbus Technical Institute's New Connections for Displaced Homemakers and CVCC's Displaced Homemakers Program are cosponsoring a free one-day seminar, "Life after Forty," to help those in our community over the age of 40 find that new beginning.

The seminar will meet 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday on Columbus College's campus in the Turner Center, room 119. Topics for the seminar include health issues, positive stress management, education and employment opportunities, and success stories.

For more information, call the New Connections/Project Discovery office at 649-1818.

Columbus College homecoming week — "Serving Up Fun" is the theme of Columbus College's 1991 homecoming activities from Monday through Friday where events scheduled every day will offer alumni, students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to participate in the celebration.

For additional information, contact Columbus College's Alumni Association at 568-2280.

Awareness in Education — "Awareness in Education," a program for the disabled and those who work with the disabled, will be presented May 4, at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee is $15. Register by May 1. Call 568-2023 for more information.

Great Decisions — "Great Decisions 1991" will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education May 1 through June 19. Class meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee, $65 per person or $100 per couple, includes study materials.

Call 568-2023 for more information.

Society of American Military Engineers — The April 1991 meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Thursday at the Mead Coated Board Plant in Cottonton, Ala. The tour of the plant will begin at noon. The 22-mile drive to the plant takes approximately 30 minutes. Detailed directions to the plant can be obtained from Ralph Leighty at 545-1932 or Mark Fincher at 545-4652.

Spring Wildflower Day — Discover spring at Providence Canyon State Park with a day of wildflowers Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Interpretive Center.

Scheduled activities include a wildflower slide presentation and a guided wildflower hike of the canyon by a wildflower expert, Alvin Diamond of Troy State Arboretum.

Bring a picnic lunch, your camera and a pair of good walking shoes for the annual "Spring Wildflower Day."

Providence Canyon State Park is located seven miles west of Lumpkin on Georgia Highway 39C. For further information, contact the park office at (912) 838-6202.

Providence Canyon State Park is operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources.

Purple Heart license plates — The application period for Purple Heart license plates will re-open May 1 through July 31.

Eagle Scout search — The Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America kicked off an Eagle search campaign in an effort to find and recognize all the Eagle Scouts living in the valley area. A gathering is planned at Camp McKenzie to culminate the Eagle Search Campaign for May 11. All Eagle Scouts are requested to send their name and address to the Boy Scouts Service Center at P.O. Box 5425, Columbus, Ga. 31906-0425. For more information, call the Scout office at 323-7241.

Big Brother/Big Sister Picnic — A Big Brother/Big Sister Volunteer Appreciation Picnic will be held to salute volunteers April 27 as part of the national celebration of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week, Monday through April 27.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters Volunteer Appreciation Week is celebrated nationally to pay tribute to the many volunteers who give their time for the benefit of at-risk children. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Columbus provides services to more than 80 children in the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning area through the involvement with a Big Brother or Big Sister volunteer.

School registration — Registration for new students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the Our Lady of Lourdes school office from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through April 29.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

Training center opens — Fort Benning Color Guard will participate in the opening ceremonies of the Russell County Day Training Center May 4 at 8:15 a.m.

The center is having its first annual Hike/Bike/Run activity for developmentally disabled adults.

For additional information contact Deborah Adams at 291-1440.

Indoor flea market — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is holding an indoor flea market April 27, from 2 to 7 p.m. Tables are available with advance sign up. Food and drinks will be available for sale. For more information, call Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079.

Teens 'lock-in' for workshop

Youth Services

Youth Services conducted a teen "lock-in" April 6 and 7 for an "All-Night Activity Workshop." Eighteen teens participated in the program.

Workshops presented by Dr. Sidney Levine, from Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, and Maj. Loretta Burl, from Martin Army Hospital dealt with topics of self esteem, drug abuse, and sexually transmitted diseases.

A session on hair care was presented by Deborah Paris from the Post Exchange Beauty Shop. Several participants were given helpful hints along with trims and haircuts.

T-shirt painting classes allowed each teen to create and design his or her own shirt. During the "wee hours of the morning," teens took part in a "Moonlight Scavenger Hunt," pool tournaments, and viewed movies. Some teens took to the stage performing improvisations based on topics related to earlier workshops.

Most teens found the evening filled with so much to do that they did not take the time to sleep. However, some managed to get in a few winks. Teens munched on pizza, tuna salad, chips, and fruit cups throughout the night.

At the close, the teens gathered for breakfast before saying their good-byes to friends and the Youth Services staff.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I own a home here in Columbus, and also have a lot of credit card debt. I have seen some advertisements for "Home Equity Loans" which sound attractive. They say that I can consolidate my debt using a home equity loan, get lower monthly payments, and at the same time get an additional tax advantage because the interest will be deductible. Are the home equity loans a good idea?

A. A home equity loan is one type of a loan in which the equity of your home serves as collateral. "Equity" is the amount by which the value of your home exceeds or is greater than the balance of any existing mortgages and liens on the home. As an example, if your home is presently worth $60,000, and you currently owe $40,000 on the mortgage, then you have $20,000 of equity in your home. Banks, savings and loan associations, finance companies and other lenders will often make loans against this excess value, and in many cases, you can use the money from the loan for whatever purpose you want.

These loans usually come in two varieties, the second mortgage and the home equity line of credit. In a second mortgage, the lender gives you a check for the entire loan amount (although where you are consolidating debt, the lender may cut checks payable to the creditors you are paying.

The terms of repayment and interest rate for a second mortgage are usually fixed; that is, the mortgage will call for the interest rate to be fixed for the life of the loan, and the monthly payments remain the same.

Most second mortgages are scheduled to be fully paid anywhere from five to 15 years. With the home equity line of credit, the lender sets up a credit limit, just like a credit card account, and you write checks to actually get the funds.

In the home equity line of credit, you use as much of the line of credit as you like, up to the credit limit. The interest rate is usually variable, with changes in the rate occurring annually or quarterly.

The rates are typically tied to the rate of return on government securities. The monthly payments will change depending on changes to the interest rate and how much of the credit limit you use.

The biggest argument you usually hear in favor of second mortgages is the ability to deduct the interest you pay on them for tax purposes.

For the past few years, your ability to deduct interest on so-called "consumer credit" (credit cards, auto loans, signature loans, and the like) has been reduced. For tax year 1991 and beyond, you will no longer be able to deduct that interest at all.

However, you can still deduct (and probably will be able to for the foreseeable future) interest on a home mortgage, subject to certain limitations.

As a result, many home equity lenders stress the tax advantage of consolidating non-deductible consumer debt by getting a second mortgage.

You need to be aware of the possible pitfalls to these loans.

First, unlike the consumer and credit card debt, these mortgages are liens against your home. If you fail to pay the home equity loan, the lender can foreclose on your home.

Second, even though interest on mortgages is generally deductible for tax purposes, there are limitations. The rules on mortgage interest deductibility vary depending on when you took out your mortgages, the total amount of the mortgages, and the purposes for which you took them.

Before taking out a home equity loan to consolidate debt, you should obtain advice on the tax consequences. It is possible that the interest on the loan you are obtaining will not be tax deductible.

Third, make sure you understand what interest rate you are getting on the new loan. Some of the interest rates charged on home equity loans are either the same as or higher than the rates you might be paying on your present consumer debt.

This is particularly true of lenders who make loans to people with credit problems.

Make certain you understand who will be responsible for paying the closing costs on the home equity loan and how much those costs will be.

Just like any other mortgage, there will be expenses for obtaining credit reports and appraisals (usually anywhere from $200 to $300).

Some lenders require you to pay for the credit report and appraisal when you apply for the loan. Typically, if the loan is not approved, these costs are not refunded to you.

Shop around — there are lenders who will pay these costs just to get your business, and who will not expect you to repay the costs if the loan is not approved.

If you are going to use a home equity loan to pay off your present credit card balances, think about cutting up those credit cards after you pay them off. Unless you are extremely disciplined, an open line of credit on an account with a zero balance is mighty tempting to use.

To run up a new balance on the account defeats the purpose of having obtained the home equity loan, and potentially endangers your home.

There are times when you can make the value of your home work for you by taking a loan against the equity in the property. However, whenever you consider doing something like this, you need to carefully consider all of the possible consequences.

Is the reason for getting the loan worth putting your home at increased risk? If the loan is to consolidate debts which you are having trouble paying, can you make the monthly payments on the home equity loan?

Ask yourself these questions, and before closing on one of these loans, consider seeking legal advise on the possible consequences, advantages and disadvantages. You can contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282.

ENERGY WATCH

By By Tina Cook
Energy Branch

Geothermal energy is a renewable source of energy that comes from the heat deep within the earth. The word geothermal comes from the Greek words geo (earth) and therme (heat).

Geothermal energy is generated in the earth's core, almost 4,000 miles beneath the earth's surface. The double-layered core is made up of very hot magma (molten iron) surrounding a solid iron center. Red hot temperatures are continuously produced inside the earth by the slow decay of radioactive particles that is natural in all rocks.

Surrounding the core is the mantle, which is about 1,800 miles thick and made up of magma and rock. The outermost layer of the earth, the land that forms the continents and ocean floors, is called the crust. The crust varies from about three to five miles thick under the oceans to as much as 15 to 35 miles thick on the continents.

Compared to other energy sources, geothermal energy does little damage to the environment. Most power plants have to transport their fuel to the plant site, but geothermal plants sit on top of their fuel source. Geothermal power plants have been built in deserts, in the middle of crops, and in mountain forests. Motor vehicles and fossil fuel (coal, oil) power plants are major producers of the air emissions that cause global warming and acid rain. But geothermal power plants produce almost none of these emissions.

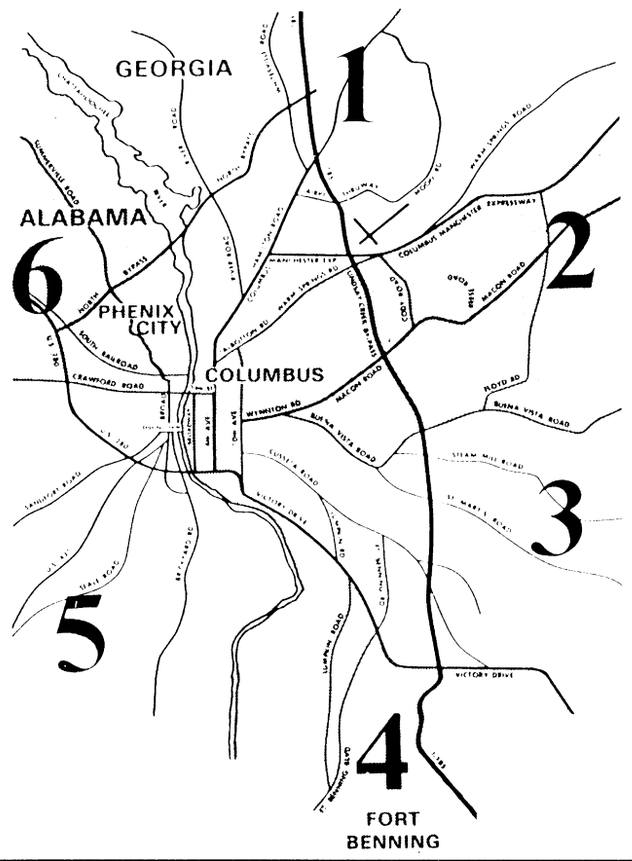
The use of geothermal energy is growing worldwide because it costs about the same as energy from coal, it's reliable, and it doesn't burn any fuel.

If you have any questions about this or any other energy-related subject, contact the Energy Office at 545-7928 (Save Watts and Therms).

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GE REFRIGERATOR
20.8 cubic ft., ice maker, $200 or best offer. 569-1789

KENMORE DISWASHER
portable, like new, $100. 682-1303

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LARGE GE Dishwasher, freestanding portable with cutting board, or may be fully installed. Like new cond., $225. Call 687-5903, eves, or 324-3445, days.

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RAINBOW VACUUM, like new, all attachments. Asking $600. Call 682-2441.

Refrigerator, over/under, 15.2 cu.ft., $150; dishwasher, $50. Sears brand. 649-2834.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

14 CU FT Whirlpool refrigerator, almond/tan color, $175/best offer. Call 480-0000 (local).

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WEDDING DRESS
size 10, new, has never been worn, off-white w/matching veil and crinoline. $475. 571-0129

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two disk drives, modem, mouse, monitor & printer, tons of software. $600 or best offer. 568-3336.

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New Beretta 303 12 GA., 2¾"-28", $425. 323-8161, 855-9118 (local), Rick

REMINGTON 700AS, .30-06 w/3x9 Busnell scope, $425; Model 1917, .30-06, $125; Lee-Enfield Mod 4, Mk I, .303, $125. 568-3660

RUGER P-85 Mark II, 9 mm, 2 mags, new in box, $320. 327-0832

S & W 4516, 45 ACP, stainless, new in box, $500; also S & W 6906. 327-0832

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

ANTIQUE chifforobe, good cond., $175; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet, $60. 297-5649

BENCH CRAFT,
5 piece sectional sofa w/reclining ends, $600; Early American, 7 piece dinnette set, $150. 327-1703

BROYHILL COUCH,
loveseat and chair, wheat color, colonial style, like new, $700. Call 561-1399.

COUCH & CHAIR,
good condition, $175. GE refrigerator, almond color, $200. 323-5742

Country Blue sofa & loveseat, $250; Kirby vacuum cleaner w/attachments. 855-4454

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SOFA, made by Vanguard Company, in Hickory, NC. Upholstery in perfect condition. $200. Call 687-1213

Solid Mahogany
drop-leaf table, w/6 matching chairs, upholstered, $495; green velvet chair, $85. Exc. cond. 327-0682

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WATERBED, $150;
Sofa, 50; Sofa, $30; 3 chairs, $25 each. 324-5576 after 6pm

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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Pro-Sport Triple Action Exercise Bike, $100. Call 687-3500.

WILSON, STAFF,
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JEWELRY 068

BEAUTIFUL Unique 1ct. diamond ring w/ring gaurd. Certified appraisal $3200, sell for $1600. Call 563-4006

ZONE 4
GEORGIA

MOVING SALE! Everything must go. All furniture new, nick-nacks, formals, etc. Sat. at 69 B. Dunn Ct., Ft. Benning (Bouton Heights)

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

Semi-elec. hospital bed, w/overbed table, used 6 mos. Pd. $1685, will sacrifice for $1100. 297-3540.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Canon Sureshot, $100; boys Huffy bike, $35; oak dresser w/beveled mirror, $150. Call 568-1236.

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items!
Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

EVEREST & JENNINGS electric wheelchair, reconditioned power reclining back, w/charger, $1200. 563-9190

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Sale, 2 seater, 5HP, $200/firm. 563-3065

KENMORE heavy duty dryer, avocado, $85. DP weight sets, (2), $125 & $80; DP rowing machine, $45. Call 689-0604.

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SEARS KENMORE dishwasher, $50; Chord organ, $30. Call 687-3760

SEARS LIFESTYLE
treadmill 2800, automatic incline, electronic monitor, like new, will sell for $300; Sears Lifestyle bicycle, electronic monitor, like new, will sell for $125. 689-5211

SET OF FOUR
P235/75R15 Kelly Safari RWL's mounted on cyclon mags, great shape, $300/best offer. 576-4431 leave msg.

TWO 26" bikes, $50 ea; one 20" BMX, $50; Jenny Lind crib & chest, $75. 323-8419

Uniden cellular phone 1 yr. old, $250. Call 855-9310 local.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND: Little girls blue checked purse. Starmount Shopping Ctr. Call 561-1575 to identify.

REWARD! RCA camcorder, lost at Medleys Pond, Ft. Benning, on Mar. 31st. If found call 561-5442, 596-9819.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

BASE GUITAR
for sale, $120. 291-1015

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT 081

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STAINLESS STEEL double door commercial size freezer, $500/best offer. Call 596-8653.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

BOSE 901 w/EQ, Adcom, amp., GFA-555, brand new, $1500. 887-6047

Complete Zenith
Satellite System. $750. 689-0319.

FREE COLUMN MISC. 097

FREE FIREWOOD: Trees are down, you cut and load. 298-0017

FREE: 3 electric dryers for parts, don't work; 2 electric stoves, 1 works; Pine trees. You cut & haul. Call 291-0409.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BAG of baby toys (stuffed & other), $10. Call 322-5278 after 9am.

BED pillows (2); bedspread, twin, gold (2). $6 each. Call 561-6463.

Beta tapes, 32 taped. All for $50. Call 689-8829.

Black & white Bisque clown doll, musical, 18", $45. Call 561-3953.

BOX SPRING & mattress for a dbl. bed, $35; chair, $15. Call 298-2466.

BUICK REGAL trunk fits 1981 thru 1985, $50. Call 561-2671.

Comforter, full, blue, small print, $25; 2 sm. tables, $10 each. 404-582-3497.

COUCH, oak wood frame, 3 back cushion seat. $50. Call 404-582-3497.

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CURTAINS: 6 thermal, beige, 84in., $12. Call 561-6463.

DOD FX57, distortion pedal, for guitar, never used. $50. 291-0745

Double bed, $40 Hall tree, $5 Call 569-6383.

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FORMAL dresses, Junior size 5, worn 1 time, ideal for Grad. $20ea. 327-7200.

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Four Bridgestone tires, P-205/75R14. A good buy, used. $10 each. 298-1519.

GE refrigerator $20. Call 689-1579.

GOLF starter set, used bag & cart, $49/all. 596-0212 after 2, ask for Johnny

Heavy Duty bumper for Mazda truck, like new. $50. Call 298-1519.

LADIES suit, size 10, w/blouse--cream color, very nice. $10. 322-5278.

LAWN MOWER, $35; Sears 5HP Tiller, $50. 297-7201

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Maple canopy bed $50. Call 404-582-3497.

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Nice baby clothes, 0-18 mo. 30 @ $1 each; new baby bath tub, $5. 323-4131.

Nova hood Fits 1969 thru 1972. $50. Call 561-2671.

Rocktek overdrive pedal for electrice guitar. New cond. $30. 291-0745

Stainless steel sink with faucet. $40. Call 687-3818.

STEREO AM/FM radio/cassette player fits, 5-10 & 5-15, $50. 323-2395

TABLE, small for den, $10; suitcase, $10; chair, $10; backrest, $3. 298-1038.

TWO Fisher Price car seats, birth to 4 yrs. old, both for $50. 689-3648.

VAN seat, black vinyl, good condition. $50. Call 404-582-3497.

WAGONWHEEL light fixture, wood base, 3 drop light. $35. Call 561-2870.

Wheelchair Good condition, med. size. $50. Call 324-6388.

White spoker rims/lugs for Mazda truck, like new. $25 each. 298-1519.

WILD Turkey decanter bottle, 186 Series #1 1979. $20. Call 563-2592.

Working dryer $50. Call 404-582-3497.

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1936 Screen Guide magazine, Shirley Temple on cover. $20. Call 561-3953.

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24" drop-in stove, wks. good; Sears portable dishwasher, $30 for both. 297-9423.

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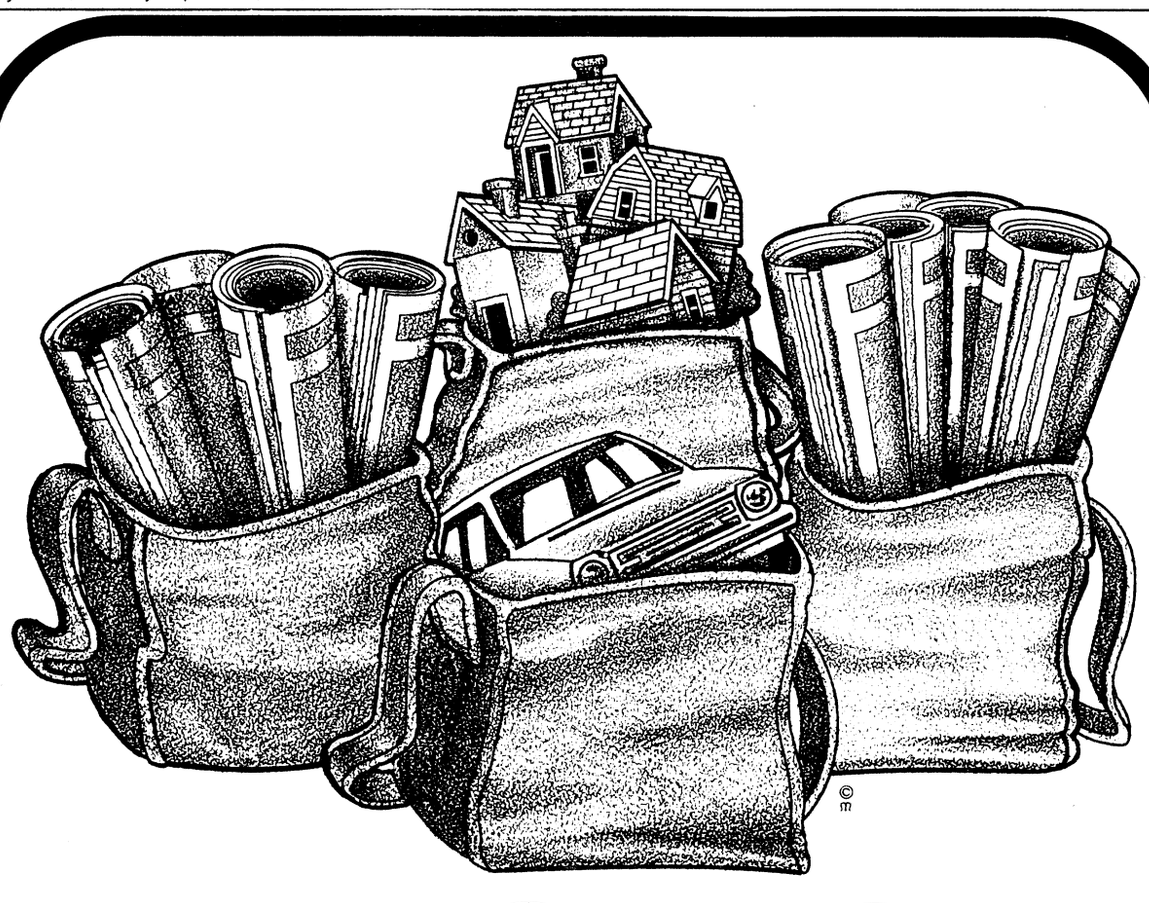
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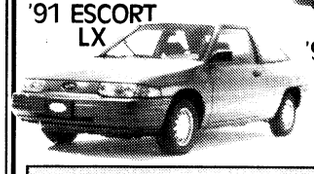
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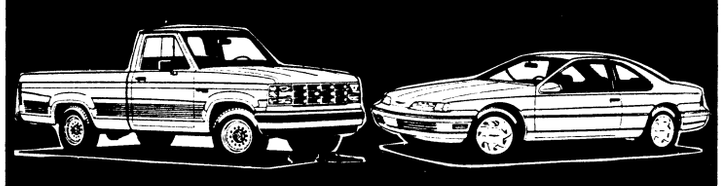
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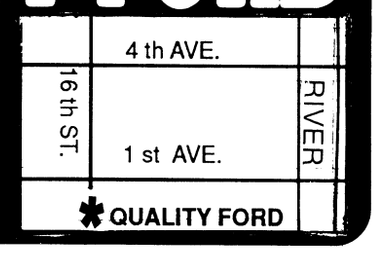
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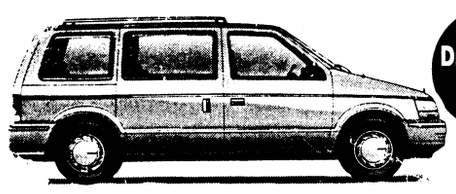
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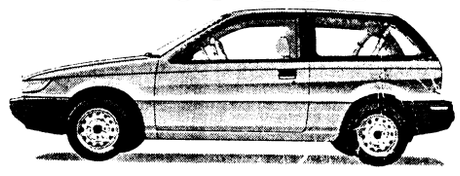
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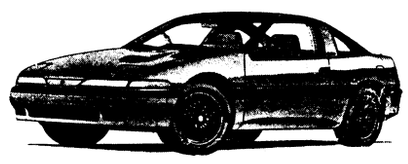
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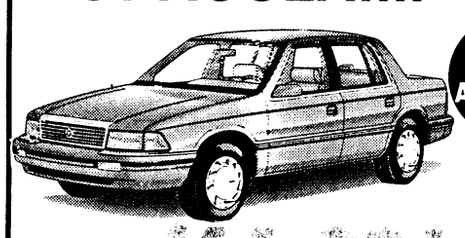
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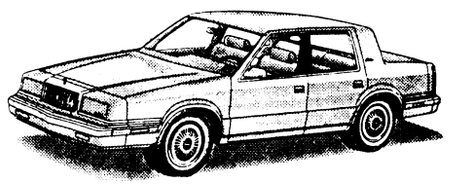
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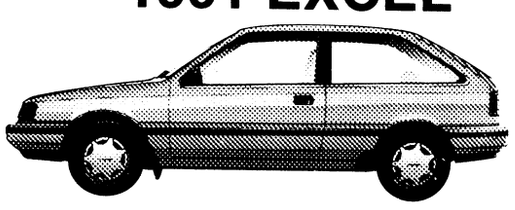


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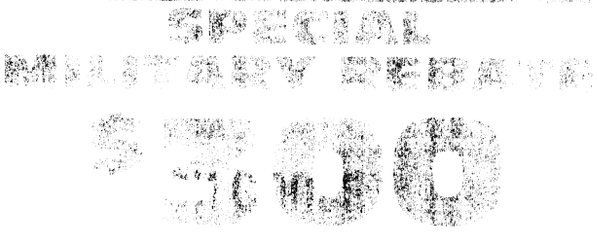


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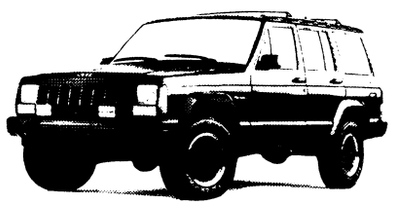
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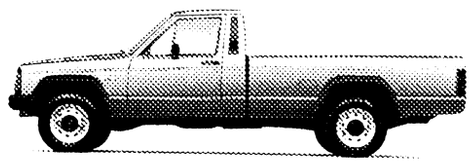
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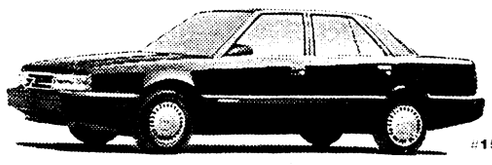
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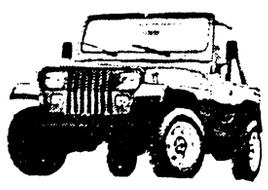


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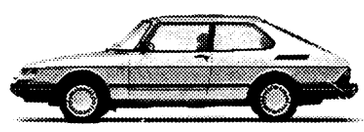
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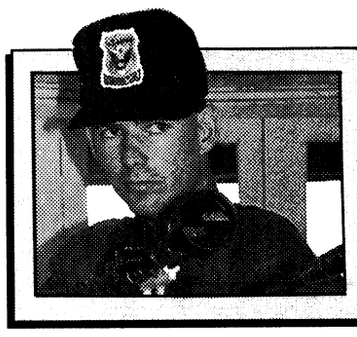
FAMILY AFFAIR

Mother and daughter serve with same reserve unit at Martin Army Community Hospital.

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POST BRIEFS

Desert Battle Dress Uniform public wear restricted

The Desert Battle Dress Uniform may be worn for homecoming parades and other activities directly related to the celebration of the return of soldiers from Operation Desert Storm. The wear of the DBDU at other public functions will not be authorized without an exception from the major command.

Soldiers who appear before the public at community relations events should wear the Army class A or B uniforms as appropriate. Such events include, but are not limited to sporting events, speaking engagements, individual recognition ceremonies, and other similar activities.

Benning Family Housing Recycling committee meets

The Fort Benning Family Housing Recycle Committee will meet May 9 at 1:30 p.m., building 75, 1st floor in the conference room. For more information call 545-4766. If there is no answer, name and phone number may be left at 545-2330 or 545-1932.

Veterinary Services warns community about rabies

The community is reminded that raccoon and bats do harbor the rabies virus.

Should you encounter one of these animals acting peculiarly or seemingly in distress, call the Veterinary Service or the military police (while on post) for help.

For additional information, call the Preventive Medicine Service at 545-1144 or the Veterinary Service at 545-1127 or 545-3088.

Youth Services sponsors musical procuction Sunday

Youth Services and Army Community Service will sponsor the Atlanta Youth Ensemble in a musical production entitled "Rhymes and Reasons" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Youth Services Ballroom.

Admission is free. For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or Army Community Services at 545-5516.

McGraw Child Development opens preschool registration

McGraw Child Development Center will be registering children in the part-day preschool program for the 1991-92 school year May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a three-day session for 4-year-olds and a two-day session for 3-year-olds. Each session will be for three hours and will hold only 22 children. For more information, call 682-4213.

Orientation meeting set for child care providers

Child Development Services, Family Child Care will be hosting an orientation class for all military spouses who are interested in becoming certified family child care providers.

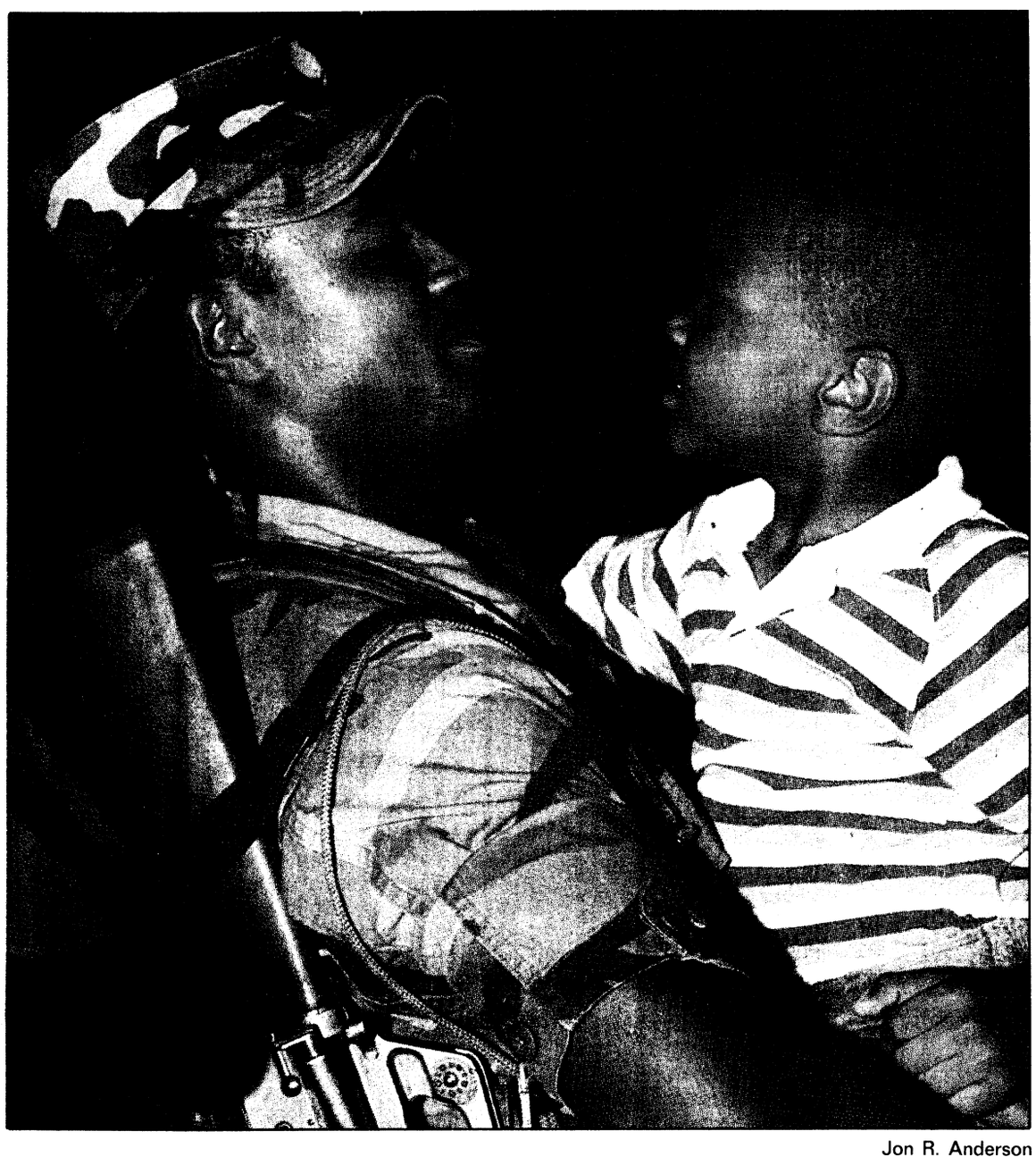
The class will be 9:30 a.m. to noon Thursday in building 2506. For more information call 544-1623.

Fort Benning legal office schedules golf tournament

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will host a golf tournament to celebrate Law Day 1991 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament is open to all interested personnel. The tournament will be May 3.

An entry fee will be charged. For more information, call Capt. Doug Dribben at 545-3285 or 545-1130.

988th MPs home from Honduras



Jon R. Anderson

Sgt. Prentice Marsh reunites with son, Lloyd Austin.

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

The 988th Military Police Company has returned from its four-month support mission in Honduras, with flights arriving at Lawson Army Airfield April 17 and Thursday.

The soldiers provided convoy security, VIP escort, and routine law enforcement to Sotocan Air Base, Honduras, according to Command Sgt. Maj. Arthur L. Wilcox, Fort Benning Military Police Activity.

"We live in a dangerous world," said Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, "and while the focus may be on one particular area, we still have have to maintain our security and have ready forces in other areas."

Cavezza, who was on hand to greet the arriving military police, continued by praising the soldiers for being a key asset in sustaining global security and readiness.

1st Lt. James H. Mullen, executive officer of the contingent, agreed with the general saying although his company wasn't involved in the Persian Gulf War, its mission was still "very important," in an area that is known for its turbulence.

Mullen said that one of the unit's most important missions while deployed was to ensure security for multinational forces involved in cutting roads through the jungle countryside.

"It's definitely in the favor of Honduras that the U.S. has an interest there," said Sgt. Prentice Marsh, a returning soldier. "We're doing a lot for them and I think they appreciate it."

Spc. George Swartzfager, another returning MP, said the mission that most stuck out in his mind was escorting medical teams to remote villages. After flying in by helicopter, explained Swartzfager, the teams would set up clinics to render medical aid not only to villagers, but provide vaccinations and care to livestock as well.

As Fort Benning soldiers returned from Honduras, MPs from Fort Lewis, Wash. replaced them to continue support for the air base.

197th soldiers receive silver, bronze stars

By Tom Wilkinson
197th Infantry Brigade

"I wake up smiling at night, I'm so damn proud."

That's what Col. Theodore W. Reid, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, had to say to his soldiers about their role in Operation Desert Storm, during an awards ceremony held April 19.

The ceremony recognized those soldiers who performed valiantly during the operation.

The recipients included 1st Lt. Larry P. Aikman, who received a Silver Star "for conspicuous gallantry as Scout Platoon Leader of Task Force 1-18 Infantry in Iraq on Feb. 26, 1991."

While encountering fierce resistance from elements of the 3rd Commando Regiment, Aikman fearlessly exposed himself to enemy fire in order to maneuver his platoon. This resulted in the total collapse of the enemy's forces.

Other awards included 17 Bronze Stars for valor, Army Commendation Medals for valor, and a Meritorious Service Medal for Maj. James A. Walls, the Rear Detachment commander.

The Bronze Stars, which singled out those individuals for gallant valorous actions in the face of the enemy, were awarded to: Capt. Edward Agee, Capt. Stefan J. Banach, 1st Lt. Rembert A. Edwards, Spc. Robert J. Fegley, 2nd Lt. Michael R. Fenzel, Capt. Eric T. Grasman, 1st Lt. Christopher R. Hupp, Capt. Brian D. Jones, 1st Lt. Robert J. Labbs, Capt. Thomas A. Malone, Sgt. Alan R. Mendez, 2nd Lt. David L. Oste, 2nd Lt. Christopher J. Porter, 2nd Lt. Robert F. Price, 1st Lt. Richard S. Redman, Capt. John L. Salvetti and Capt. Leslie W. Yother.

The Army Commendation Medals for valor were given to Sgt. Donnie Bartunek, Spc. David M. Blackbird, Sgt. Sylvester J. Boylen, Pvt. 1 Frederick E. Dolan, Staff Sgt. Curtis J. Edwards, Pfc. Andrew T. Keaveney, Cpl. Matthew Luchko, Cpl. Patrick R. Patton, Cpl. William H. Smith, Pfc. Sean R. Tonner and Sgt. 1st Class Andrew Wigley.

Just as it is said that every soldier's spouse is part of a team, Reid recognized several spouses for their outstanding role in the deployment with Certificates of Achievement.

"We couldn't have done it without your help," he said of all the brigade spouses. "Through all your efforts and others like you, I felt confident that the family members were being taken care of back here, and that takes a burden off our mind, and the soldier's mind when he gets ready to cross the LD and go into combat."

"I think you all had the harder job," he added. "Ours was easy, we trained and fought, while you fought on a daily basis."

Reid went on to address his soldiers from the grandstand.

"You guys are the heroes," he said. "You did the job and everything I asked of you. In 51 hours we attacked 362 kilometers into Iraq. That battle is going to be studied in the annals of history long into the future."

"We realized that all roads to Fort Benning were through Iraq," he added. "It was you that did that job, and I'm awfully proud of you."

"A grateful nation has welcomed us back, and believe me, the nation is grateful of what you've done," he added with a smile.

Some people say Reid smiles a lot.

"Well, the reason I'm always smiling is because of you soldiers," he said.

New Army chief of staff nominated

Army News Service

Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, currently Army vice chief of staff, has been nominated as the Army's 32nd chief of staff.

Sullivan, whose career spans more than 30 years, is a native of Boston and is a 1959 Reserve Officers' Training Corps graduate of Norwich University. He has a masters degree in political science from the University of New Hampshire.

Sullivan has served in a wide variety of challenging command and staff positions which include multiple overseas tours in Vietnam and Europe. Prior to his assignment as vice chief of staff, he served as the Army's deputy chief of staff for Operations and Plans in the Pentagon. In this position he was a principle architect of the plans to forge the Army for the post-Cold War era.

"I look forward to working with Gordon Sullivan. He is an accomplished leader of soldiers and has been instrumental in designing plans to reshape our Army of the future," said Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone.

"General Sullivan has played a crucial role in shaping the trained and ready Army we have today. His leadership will ensure our Army remains fully capable of meeting the needs of the nation in the critical years ahead," said Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army chief of staff.

Sullivan has commanded soldiers at every level from platoon to division, including command of the 1st Brigade, 3rd Armored Division in Germany and command of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Sullivan has also served on the international NATO staff as the deputy chief of staff for Support of Central Army Group in Europe followed by an assignment as the deputy commandant of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Sullivan attended the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. His many awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Post plans fest

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

A gala festival, dubbed Operation Red, White, and Blue, celebrating a wide variety of programs that have been ongoing through the month of April is planned for Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

The event is a culmination for Month of the Military Child, Child Abuse Prevention Week, and a celebration of the return of the troops from Desert Storm, according to Linda Laine, coordinator of the festival. The event also provides a way to recognize the support of military family members and the civilian community, said Laine.

"If you want to get out and really enjoy yourself in some family fun, this will be the day to do it," said Laine. "We're going to have something for everyone."

Mason Dixon, announcer for South 106 radio station, will be master of ceremonies for a variety of performers scheduled to play throughout the day, including local recording artist Jeff Goldwin.

Carnival games and rides will also be available for children of all ages.

Operation Red, White, And Blue, which begins promptly at 2 p.m., is free of charge and open to the public.

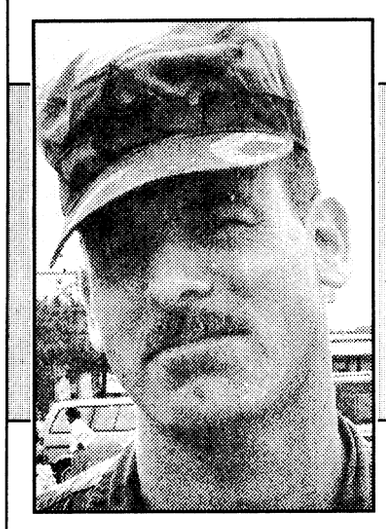
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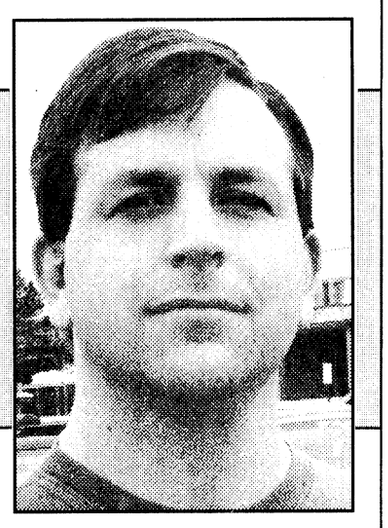
What do you think of possible legislation to grant benefits to the participants of Desert Storm?



Maj. Gladys Gaillard-McBride, U.S. Army Medical Activity — "I think we should. We uprooted these people and should offer them some sort of compensation for it. No matter how short the war was, they are all still heroes and we should try to show our gratitude for their efforts."



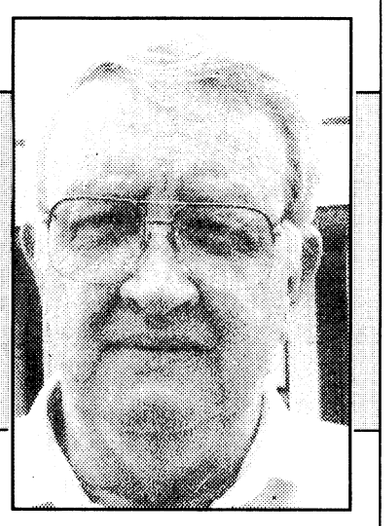
Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan Mann, 535th Engineer Detachment — "Any benefits we receive will be greatly appreciated and deserved."



Bill Watt, air traffic controller — "I support it all; the guys that were over there deserve this recognition and our support for the time that they were over there."



Spc. Melodie Ingram, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf.— "I think that it would be great, because they risked their lives and should receive something, however small, in return."



M. T. Williams, former Air Force Airman 1st Class — "I'd feel good to have something like that passed. But I hope it's not something that is given and then taken away."



Pfc. Ronald Fenderbruk, Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry —"I feel we should get recognized for our efforts. I think that it's fine. It shows the support and that everyone was behind us."

COMMENTARY

Clyde says motorcycles dangerous

By Clyde Snively

Ranger Doug is one of those Copenhagen-chewin', snuff-dippin', hard-core troops who thinks he's invincible.

He's one of those macho, "wimmen bore me after two weeks," Yankee red necks.

Up until recently we figured he'd die a slow death, you know, cancer of the tongue from chewin' the weed. But lately he's talking sudden death. He's talking buying a motorcycle.

Not just a Harley Hog where he can strut his stuff in his macho motorcycle boots and leather jacket, or one of those yuppie BMWs or Honda Golden Wings where he can zoom about in a coat and tie letting people know he drives for pleasure, not out of necessity.

No, he wants one of those speedy jobs with plastic fairing that wraps around your body to cut wind resistance but won't protect you from a gnat.

Ranger Doug says he's trading in his Mustang because his auto insurance is too high. Probably the only reason motorcycle insurance is cheaper is the insurance company figures if he gets in a wreck, there ain't gonna be no medical bills. Just funeral expenses.

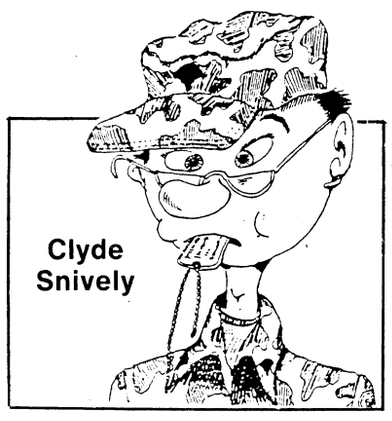
Now I've known motorcycle riders in the past. Haven't known any of 'em for any length of time though, seems they usually end up in the hospital or worse — although the "or worse" might be a better place to be than in a hospital.

One guy I knew was a stud basketball and football player in high school and had just started college. He figured a motorcycle would be cheap transportation.

He was wrong. That transportation landed him in a hospital room for two years. His mistake was "trusting" the other driver. Only problem was, the other driver was in a semi and when the semi swerved into his path, Mike flew 125 feet in the air, landed on his face, then slid another 100 feet down the California highway.

Besides having his face erased from his skull, Mike broke his neck. But Mike's story had a happy ending. After extensive plastic surgery and hanging in traction from a bolt screwed into his skull, he recovered and returned to college although he never played football or basketball again.

R.J. was another friend who



came out of his motorcycle accident OK. He was saved because he was only going 35 mph when the driver in an on-coming car decided he had enough time to make a left turn in front of R.J.

R.J. hit the foot brake, the hand brakes and when both of those failed, jammed his legs into the pavement to keep from flying over the handlebars and into the path of the car.

R.J.'s only problem is he walks like an old man. R.J. is 22.

It took me three minor accidents to convince me a cheap car was better than a fancy motorcycle.

I also quickly learned that while motorcycles are fun to ride on warm spring days, they can be miserable on hot days, miserable on cold days, and unbearable on rainy days. Plus, they are doubly unsafe when the streets are wet.

They're also very inconvenient.

Where do you carry golf clubs or groceries if you drive a motorcycle? If you're carrying stuff around with you, where do you store it when you go in to visit people. If it won't fit in your saddle bags, you have to risk losing it or take it inside with you. I know Doug will have to take the motorcycle safety course. I know Doug will learn about defensive driving, that he'll have to wear a helmet over his hard head and wear reflective clothes when driving on post.

This is all very good for Doug, but he still has to be wary of the other guy and without being a mind reader, that can be a tough.

Motorcycles need to go the way of the Dodo bird. The Dodo bird wasn't smart enough to survive, and is now extinct. How much longer do we have to wait for the bike to be enshrined in the Smithsonian with a suitable inscription noting it has finally passed noisily from the scene.

Army chief of staff congratulates TRADOC

As we look back on the historic triumph of Desert Storm, I want to extend to the soldiers, civilians, family members of the Training and Doctrine Command my appreciation for their invaluable contributions to the Army and to the nation.

As the nation rejoices at the return of its victorious Army from Southwest Asia, we should take note of the years of hard work that went into preparing that Army for combat.

TRADOC was a major force in this effort.

TRADOC deserves recognition for developing the competent, confident leaders that planned and executed Desert Storm with such skill and compassion, as well as the dynamic air-land battle doctrine that guided our victory.

TRADOC was also instrumental in the preparation of our forces with the state-of-art equipment that proved so effective in combat.

In particular, credit must be given to the tough, realistic training that is the hallmark of our Army.

On the battlefields of Iraq and Kuwait, we have seen the payoff of more than a decade of investment in training. It is no exaggeration to say that the fate of the Iraqi army was written long ago in the classrooms of our Army schools and in the manuever areas and after-action reviews of our combat training centers. Every soldier and leader owes an enormous debt of gratitude to all the troops.

I extend to every member of the team at TRADOC, my deep admiration and thanks for a job well done. I also want to remind the magnificent soldiers, cilivians, and families that they, too, own a piece of Desert Storm and share in the respect of the American people.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono
Army chief of staff

Vuono, Stone send Volunteer Week message

April 21 through 27 has been designated this year as National Volunteer Week. As the nation continues to celebrate the tremendous victory of our volunteer armed forces during Operation Desert Storm, there could be no better time to honor the unsung heroes on the home front who, in their own way, contributed to the success of our trained and ready Army.

Volunteers have always had an important role in our units, posts, and organizations and have served as an important link with thelocal community as well. Their presence has been felt in community service, youth and family programs, and in our hospitals.

However , Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm demonstrated the critical difference that volunteers make in the active Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard. Volunteer efforts were a major force in making family support groups an extra dimension of readiness by offering emotional support, information, and assistance to soldiers and their families.

We fully support programs designed to recognize the numerous and significant contributions of volunteers to improve the quality of life for our soldiers and their families.

On behalf of the total Army, we extend our sincere appreciation to the thousands of soldiers, civilians, and families members who have so freely given of themselves. Thank you, and may you have continued success and fulfillment in your association with the United States Army.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono
Army chief of staff

Michael P. W. Stone
Secretary of Army

Georgia resolution salutes Desert Storm troops

The Georgia House of Representatives recently passed this resolution:

Expressing support for the men and women of Muscogee County serving in Operation Desert Storm; and for other purposes.

WHEREAS, the swift response of the United States to Iraq's aggression against the sovereign state of Kuwait sent thousands of American men and women in the armed forces to Saudi Arabia in an operation which came to be known as Operation Desert Shield; and

WHEREAS, those first troops stood bravely in harm's way, greatly outnumbered by Iraqi forces massed in Kuwait, and prevented the almost certain invasion of Saudi Arabia; and

WHEREAS, in the months since that initial response, more than four hundred thousand American men and women in all branches of the service have left their families and homes for the hardships and dangers of the Saudi Arabian desert to give credibility to their country's efforts to achieve peace through diplomatic means and, if necessary, to confirm the verity of their leaders' promise, ratified by the United Nations, to use force to liberate the Kuwaiti people if all other means fail; and

WHEREAS, among those responding to their nation's call to arms are numerous citizens of Muscogee County; and

WHEREAS, on January 16, 1991, hostilities began in an operation known as Operation Desert Storm involving American men and women together with the armed forces of several allied nations in the ouster of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and a readjustment of the leadership of Iraq; and

WHEREAS, when Iraqi forces are removed from Kuwait, when Saddam Hussein has been appropriately dealt with, and when peace has been established in the Middle East through whatever measures the future may bring, the world will owe an inestimable debt to the courageous men and women of the armed services of the United States of America.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES that the members of this body unanimously express their support for the men and women of Muscogee County involved in Operation Desert Storm and offer our heartfelt prayers for their safe return from the Persian Gulf.

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Post celebrates Law Day May 1

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Law Day has been set aside to reserve a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties under the law and to provide an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law.

Law Day was first established by presidential proclamation in 1958 and was reaffirmed as an annual event by a Joint Resolution of Congress in 1961.

This year's theme is "Freedom Has a Name: The Bill of Rights." The celebration focuses on the individual and collective freedoms guaranteed by the first 10 amendments to the United States Constitution, with an emphasis on their implementation in modern American law.

The emphasis of the Fort Benning celebration is on the protections of the Bill of Rights as they relate to soldiers, family members, and civilians within the Army family.

The celebration is orchestrated by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in conjunction with the Columbus Lawyers' Club. Plans for the celebration include contests for students in the post schools during the month of April, a luncheon May 1 at the Officers' Club, a golf tournament May 3, and informational displays in various iocations on the installation throughout the latter part of April.

For more information about the Law Day celebration, contact Capt. Doug Dribben at 545-3285 or 545-1130.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, May 1 is Law Day U.S.A. in the United States of America, and;

WHEREAS, The theme for Law Day 1991 is "Freedom Has a Name: The Bill of Rights," and;

WHEREAS, The United States of America has been the citadel of individual liberty and a beacon of hope and opportunity for more than 200 years to many millions who have sought our shores, and;

WHEREAS, The foundation of individual freedom and liberty is the body of the law that governs us, and;

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America and the Bill of Rights are the heart of that body of law, which guarantees many freedoms — including freedom of religious belief, freedom to have and hold property inviolate, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of petition, and due process of the law, among others, and;

WHEREAS, This year marks the 34th annual nationwide observance of Law Day, and the Congress of the United States and the president by official proclamation have set aside May 1 as a special day for recognition of the place of law in American life;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as commanding general of Fort Benning, do hereby designate May 1, 1991 as Law Day U.S.A. and call upon all citizens, schools, businesses, clubs, and the news media to commemorate the role of law in our lives.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

LETTERS

Girl Scouts thank leaders, volunteers

April 22 marked the beginning of National Volunteer Week and the annual observance of Girl Scout Leader's Day. In observance of this special day and week, area Girl Scouts would like to say "thanks" to Girl Scout leaders for a job well done.

Being a Girl Scout leader is not a "one-shot deal," it is a commitment of an entire year, and in many cases, several years, to girls. It is also more than planning activities. It is investing in a girl's life by building a positive relationship with her. Through the troop leader-Girl Scout relationship, a respect is established and a positive role model is perceived. Girls look up to, believe in and emulate their leaders. We can only commend individuals who are willing to accept so great a resposibility.

Girl Scout leaders come from all walks of life. Many of them manage professional careers, families and community projects, yet still find time and energy to lead a Girl Scout troop. In a society where it is easy to have one's priorities confused, Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is extremely grateful to more than 1,000 area Girl Scout volunteers who still place the girls first. By realizing the tremendous impact our girls can have on our community, Girl Scout leaders assure all of us a brighter tomorrow.

Thank you, Girl Scout leaders and volunteers, not only on this day or week, but throughout the year, for allowing today's girls an opportunity to become tomorrow's leaders.

We salute you.

Sally B. Lasseter
Concharty Girl Scouts

608th troop speaks about unit's mission

As the sand blows across the vast Arabian Desert and U.S. tanks roll onto the ships that will carry them back home, the 608th Ordnance Company is still doing what they do best, maintaining accountability and control of millions of dollars worth of ammunition at Theater Storage Area One. The war may be over, but the 608th's mission still remains.

It was only three days after the 608th Ord. Co. stepped off the various Air Force transports, that they had ammunition operations underway. As these ordnance soldiers were taking in tons of munitions from the ships and planes that carried it into country, they had to store it, maintain accountability, and then push it forward to the front lines, during which time the unit was shuffled to and from various compounds.

Living areas were not the only things shuffled around on 608th. Since the company has been in Saudia Arabia, they have also changed the unit commander as well as higher headquarters. This was due to the fact that the unit arrived in Saudi Arabia before its headquarters did.

From the 608th's third day in country to the present, they have conducted operations every single day, to include Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years and Easter. TSA-1 has not been the only operation under the 608th's command. 608th soldiers could be found at the Port of Dammam storing, accounting for, and organizing the munitions coming off the ships. Troops of the 608th could, at various times throughout their stay, be found at two other theater storage areas and two corps storage areas. Operations from all these areas has enabled the 608th to handle more ammunition then any other ordnance unit in country.

Not only was it enough to 608th's soldiers to be operating three different storage areas at one time, but on occasions found themselves strung out having to pull perimeter guard on these vast areas.

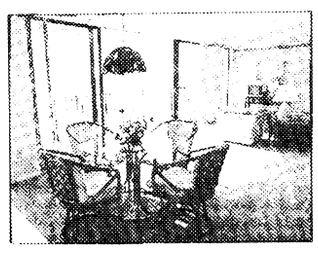
The 608th arrived Aug. 26. They were the very first unit from Fort Benning to step foot on the rugged Saudi dessert. Since the third day, the unit's forklifts, cranes, trucks, and various other heavy equipment has maintained around the clock operations sustaining only one minor injury. Safety is very important when working with tons of explosive ammunition and these ordnance soldiers apply safety to every aspect of their job.

Looking around the 608th Ordnance Company you will find many different races, nationalities, religions, and beliefs. You will also find a never-say-die team of professional soldiers who are willing to go above and beyond to carry out their mission. As the 608th was the first Fort Benning unit to arrive in country, due to their mission at hand, these courageous, hard working men and women will probably be the last from Fort Benning to return home to awaiting families and friends.

Spc. Michael Wilson
608th Ord. Co.

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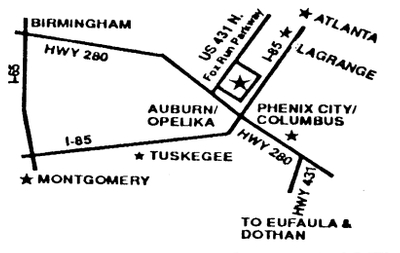

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Hospital unit leaves Benning

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning started bidding farewell to the soldiers of the 1207th U.S. Army Hospital April 19. The 1207th is a reserve unit from Tuskegee, Ala.

The first soldiers in the unit were mobilized in January, and arrived for duty at Martin Army Community Hospital. There are approxamately 230 soldiers in the unit.

Forty-one soldiers were released at the ceremony. There are still 69 essential medical personnel being retained at MACH. They will be released over the next several weeks.

The commander of the 1207th, Col. Stanley B. Kahane, thanked his troops for the sacrifices they made and for a job not only appreciated but also well done. Kahane is deputy commander for Reserve Affairs as well as the chief of Preventive Medicine while in residence at Martin Army Hospital.

In his remarks to the soldiers of the 1207th, the commander of MACH, Col. Vernon C. Spaulding, praised the soldiers for their dedicated and professional service. He wished them well upon their return to Tuskegee.

During the ceremony, numerous awards were presented to many members of the 1207th.

MACH nurse wins Nurse of the Year

Martin Army Community Hospital

Lt. Col. Kathryn B. Scheidt, chief of Nursing Education and Staff Development, Martin Army Community Hospital, has been chosen by the surgeon general as the U.S. Army Nurse of the Year.

The Daughters of the American Revolution presented the Dr. Anita McGee Award to Scheidt at the DAR annual convention in Washington, D.C., April 17.

This award is named for Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, who was vice president of the National Society of the DAR in 1898. McGee was responsible for selecting graduate nurses for the Army in April of 1898, at the start of the Spanish-American War.

Military nursing had been almost dormant since the Civil War when McGee suggested that the DAR act as application review board for military nursing services. As a result, the DAR Hospital Corps was founded and Dr. McGee was appointed director.

In August 1898, the surgeon general established a Nurse Corps Division in his office, with McGee in charge as acting assistant surgeon. At the surgeon general's request, McGee wrote a bill establishing a Nurse Corps.

Scheidt, a native of Coventry, Conn., is married to Col. Michael J. Scheidt, commander of the Fort Benning Dental Activity. They have two sons, David, 14, and Robert, 12. She worked in civilian hospitals after specialty training under socialized medicine in England. She was recruited by Josephine Goligoski, who was recipient of the Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Award in 1969, while a captain in the Army Nurse Corps. Scheidt entered the Army in 1970 with a direct commission.

There were more than 200 nominees for this year's award. Scheidt has earned degrees from the University of Connecticut, Frostburg State College in Maryland, and the University of Texas at Austin. Scheidt also earned a certificate in neurological and neurosurgical nursing from the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases in London, England.

She has organized and provided training support to the Fort Benning Combat Lifesaver Training Program. Scheidt was active in evaluating large U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard hospital units and developed a training package for the clinical staff of the 109th Evacuation Hospital before their deployment to Saudi Arabia.

Scheidt is a member of the American Nurses' Association, the Association of the United States Army, National Association of Quality Assurance Professionals, Order of Military Medical Merit, Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honor Society and the 38th Parallel Nurses' Society.

Not limiting her contributions to professional accomplishments, Scheidt is active in the Fort Benning community as honorary president of the Medical/Dental Activity Auxiliary and chairperson of the Officers' Wives Club Scholarship Selection Committee. She is also secretary for the post Boy Scout Council, Troop 27, and has been recognized by the post commander for her support of the military family. The Scheidt family will be leaving Fort Benning this summer to meet new challenges in Berlin, Germany.



Capt. Joice A. Promisee and Spc. Yvette T. Promisee

Reservists keep it 'all in the family'

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

April 19 was a significant day in the lives of Capt. Joice A. Promisee and her daughter Spc. Yvette T. Promisee .

That was the day that both soldiers headed home after serving together with the Tuskegee, Ala.-based 1207th U.S. Army Hospital reserve unit. The unit served at Martin Army Community Hospital during Operation Desert Storm.

Both women live with their family in Tuskegee and both agreed that it was a unique experience and the memory of it will remain with them always.

Capt. Promisee will be returning to her job as head nurse at Tuskegee Veterans Hospital and Spc. Promisee will be returning to Auburn University where she was a full time student before being called up to serve.

While here at Martin Army, Capt. Promisee was a nurse in the Army Nurse Corps and her daughter, Spc. Promisee, worked in finance.

Hero finds rest

Loved ones hold memorial service for retired soldier

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

As the Saturday morning fog began to lift on the countryside surrounding Lawson Army Airfield, the loved ones of Retired Sgt. 1st Class Howard G. Miller gathered on the tarmac to pay their final respects.

As the memorial service drew to a close, mourners looked on as a helicopter slowly taxied by. Minutes later, the helicopter hovered over a patch of Alabama farmland and, as requested in his will, the retired hero was layed to rest.

Almost 27 years earlier the same patch of land was the crash site of C-119 "Boxcar" on a routine training mission for the Airborne School. After developing engine trouble shortly after take off, the pilot was forced to crash land. As the wreckage blazed, Miller, then an airborne instructor on board the plane, calmly evacuated and pulled free trapped students.

It was Miller's "sound judgement, courageous actions, and professional skills," before, during, and after the crash that Fort Benning officals later credited "to preventing the loss of a great many lives among his fellow soldiers."

The fact that Miller's life was spared that day, and the knowledge that two other soldiers had lost their lives, led Miller to ask that his ashes be spread over the crash site after his own death.

At the request of the family, and with the help of Fort Benning officals, the last request of Miller was honored.

"It gives me a real good feeling to know that the Army still takes care of its own," said Sgt. 1st Class Israel Rodriguez, the survival assistance officer.

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Army transition program gears up

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Career and Alumni Program will soon be prepared to go into full swing, according to Barbara Youngs, transition assistance program manager.

In the face of upcoming military cutbacks, voluntary separations and the deactivation of activated Army reserve units, as well as the reduction of militarily employed civilian workers, the Army, in conjuction with the Departments of Labor, Defense and Veterans Affairs has implemented the new ACAP operation, which should be fully operational by June 30.

The program is designed to assist departing personnel with finding employment in the civilian world, according to Youngs. She describes it as a "civilian outplacement program."

"What we are trying to do," Young explains, "is to find outside jobs for people once they leave the Army. Often times the only job some people have had, has been with the Army. Once they leave it, they have no experience with the civilian job market.

"What we will do, is walk the soldier through to help them find employment, and meanwhile take care of their family. The idea is to help them gain experience in the 'real' job market."

Youngs also explained that with the reduction in the military size, many soldiers will be back on the street, some unable to find a job due to the fact some employers see them as inexperienced.

"What we try to make them see," she said "is that soldiers are special people and the world outside must see that. Military people are extremely adaptable and they're used to getting the job done."

Currently, the people who will helm the new program will be training for one week in Washington, D. C. Youngs said of those people, "It was so important to find people who care about others, because they will be working closely with others and doing their best to help them."

Youngs firmly believes that "this is the most fantastic program that the military has ever done."

Another person working closely with the project is Chuck Blankenship, Veteran's Benefits Counselor of the Department of Veteran's Affairs in Atlanta.

Blankenship arrived in Fort Benning in the latter part of March to aid soldiers whose enlistment is expiring when his department saw the need for direct assistance on this post. His duty is to provide direct services and answer questions about veteran benefits for the departing soldiers.

"This program is just such an improvement from ten years ago. Back then, they basically showed you the gate. Now, soldiers have the opportunity to see what is out there and get some help with it all," he said.

"The transition from the military to the civilian world can be traumatic, and we are here to ease that change. There are so many homeless veterans out there, and I hope that this program will reduce this problem.

"We're here to help. Just call us."

Youngs and Blankenship are available at 545-4887 or 545-7642.



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Volunteers

Pictured are members of Columbus Operation Family Shield at Tot Town after presenting a check for $2,000 for child care for a day for Desert Storm returnees.

Benning soldiers visit Capitol Hill for salute

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers representing various units of Fort Benning attended a special congressional salute dinner in Washington, D.C. April 16.

The dinner was congress' way of showing appreciation for all the troops involved in Operation Desert Storm, said Pfc. Sean Tonner, a representative of 197th Infantry Brigade.

In an address to the more than 500 soldiers, airmen, seamen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen, Secretary of the Army Dick Cheney praised the important role the 24th Infantry Division played in the offensive ground operations during Operation Desert Storm.

Later, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Colin Powell outlined points contributing to the success of the American forces in the Persian Gulf, emphasizing the importance of modern weapon systems, quality soldiers, and family support.

Several celebrities were on hand, as well, to show their appreciation and perform readings of letters written by service members while stationed in the Mideast.

"I felt very proud that the celebrities and congressmen would come to honor us like that," said Tonner.

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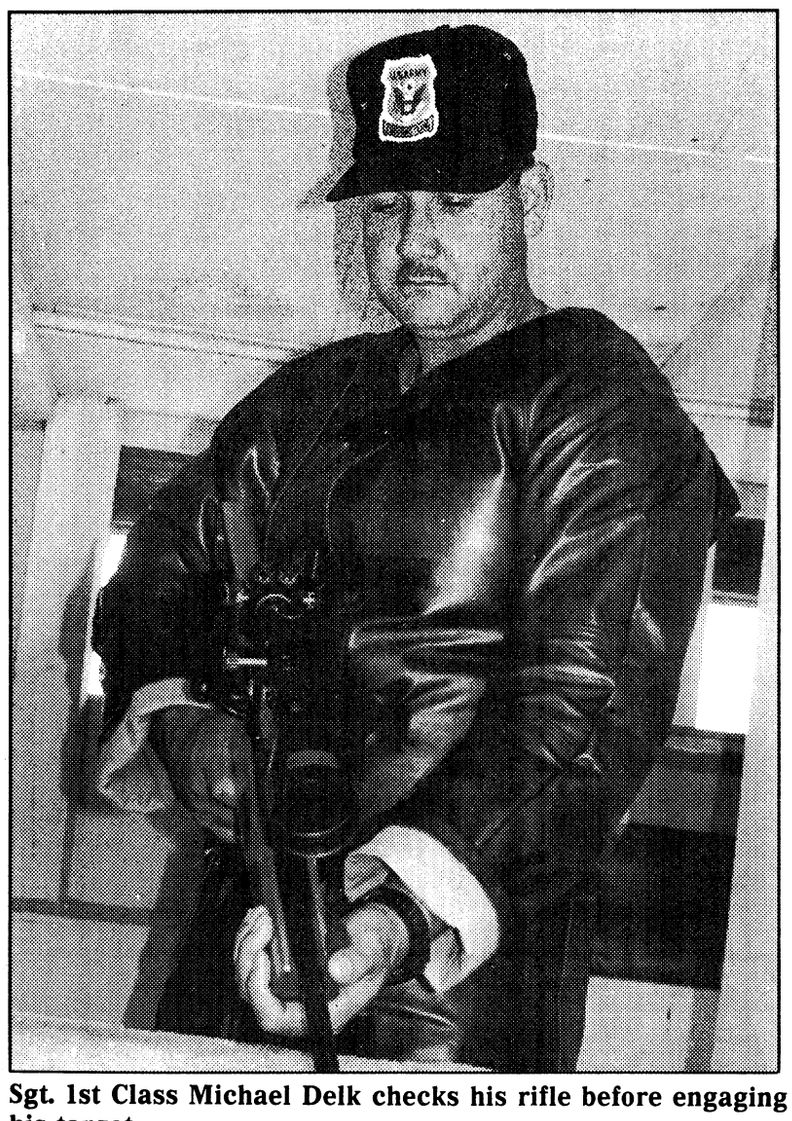
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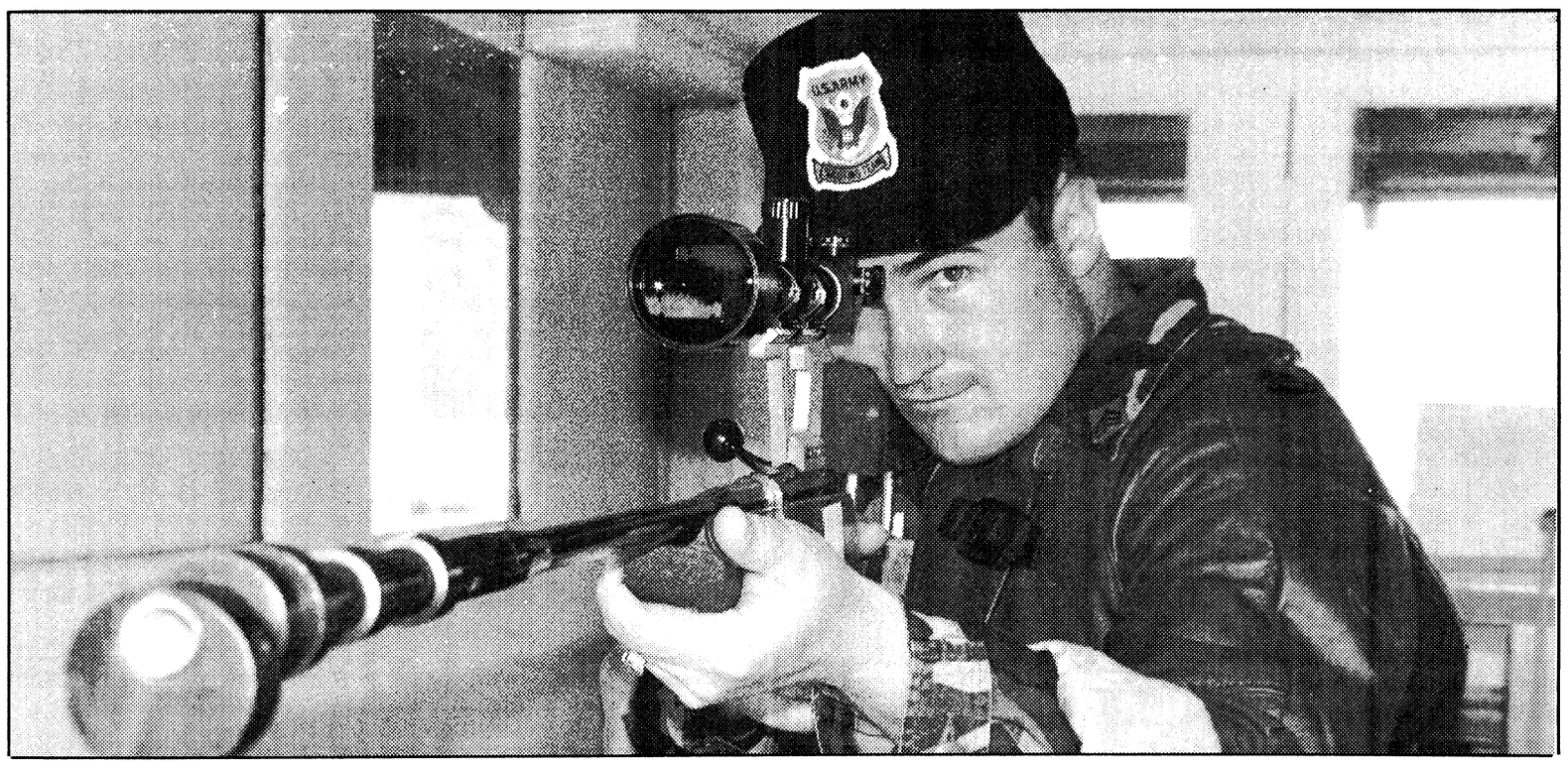
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Sgt. 1st Class Michael Delk checks his rifle before engaging his target.



Sgt. Troy Lawton keeps an eye out for his target.

Army rifle team feels thrill of victory

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Running Target Team knew the thrill of victory, while the other services felt the agony of defeat during the 1991 Interservice Running Target Championships held April 1 through April 4 at Hibbs Range.

Eighteen shooters competed in the championship. The U.S. Army Reserves, National Guards, and Air Force services were represented for this event. Still, two out of the three individual events were won by a U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooter. Also, all team events were won by the U.S. Army.

Spc. Martin D. Edmondson won the 10-meter (30 + 30) with a final aggregate of 1,302; the 50-meter (mixed) with a 768 aggregate. He placed second in the 50-meter (30 + 30) event finishing with a 1,163.

"I was pleased with my performance. I had been shooting well all year," said Edmondson, who set a new national record in the 10-meter back in February. He was also a member of all three winning teams.

Placing second in the 10-meter (30 + 30) and the 50-meter (mixed) was Sgt. Troy Lawton with respective aggregates of 1,296 and 767. He also trailed behind Edmondson for third in the 50-meter (30 + 30) shooting a 1,157.

"The championship went very well, not just for me individually, but for my team as well," said Lawton, who was a member of all three winning teams. "We all knew that we were going to do as well as we did, because we trained hard for this moment.

"Since Running Target isn't a big sport, we basically compete against the same shooters every year," added Edmondson. "I consider sergeant Lawton to be my toughest competitor. To me he's one of the best Running Target shooters around. Even when I beat him in a match, he's still there pushing me to do better."

Other Running Target shooters that did well individually were Spc. Colin D. Windows, Spc. Bruce A. Bright, and Sgt. 1st Class Michael W. Delk.

Windows placed fifth in the 10 meter (30 + 30) with a 1,227; sixth in the 50-meter (mixed) with a 731; and ninth in the 50 meter (30 + 30), scoring 1,101. He was also a member of the U.S. Army 50-meter (mixed) team with Edmondson and Lawton.

Bright started off the 10-meter (30 + 30) with a 996 aggregate for 12th place. But, in the 50-meters (mixed) and (30 + 30) events he placed in the top 10. He shot a 727 for ninth place in the 50 meter (mixed). In the 50-meter (30 + 30) event he shot a total aggregate of 1,101 for 10th place. (Windows hit more Xs on the target which knocked Bright down to 10th place.)

Delk placed sixth in the 50-meter (30 + 30) with a 1,132 aggregate; seventh in 50-meter (mixed) with a 730; and eighth in the 10 meter (30 + 30) with a 1,125. Delk was also a member of the U.S. Army 50-meter event teams.

In the team events, Edmondson, Lawton, and Delk scored a total of 1,131 to win the 50-meter (mixed) event. They won the 50-meter (30 + 30) with 1,725 combined points.

The 10-meter (30 + 30) event was won by Edmondson, Lawton, and Windows with a total aggregate of 1,629.

As the team continues to compete all over the world, they all strive to reach one common goal — to win a gold medal in the 1992 Olympics.



Spc. Martin Edmondson waits for his target.

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Post Civil Air Patrol wins Squadron of the Year

Civil Air Patrol

The 09098 Squadron, Civil Air Patrol from Fort Benning, one of 35 squadrons within Georgia, was selected as Georgia Wing, Civil Air Patrol Squadron of the Year for 1990.

This major recognition was announced at the recent Georgia Wing Conference held at Robins Air Force Base.

The selection is based on evaluation of the squadron's performance against the Wing Commanders' Special Emphasis Items in the various mission and mission support areas and the Civil Air Patrol — Management Analysis Program. Primary selection is based on the squadron's final annual standing in CAP-MAP.

Georgia Wing uses 21 Commanders' Special Emphasis Items to evaluate the capability, performance and unit readiness to effectively perform all of a squadron's missions, as established by law.

Georgia Wing CSEI's include an analysis and evaluation of the squadrons membership growth, encampment attendance, cadet awards, cadet orientation flights, senior training, communications (radio), ground and flight safety, aerospace education, activities and the chaplain's program.

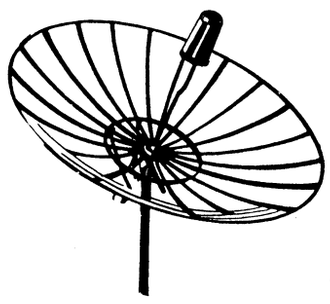
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The results in the CAP-MAP program achieved by the Fort Benning squadron was also the major factor in Wing Group V, the squadron's higher headquarters being selected group of the year for 1990.

The Fort Benning squadron located at Lawson Army Air Field has 22 senior members and 45 cadet members. The squadron is commanded by 1st Lt. Thomas Casciaro of Columbus. The cadet program commander is 1st Lt. Michael J. Karabasz. Twenty-seven of the cadets are family members of soldiers and live on Fort Benning. The squadron meets each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Building 2403, LAAF.

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Mayoral races are set for several cities. Those cities having primaries are Baltimore, Md., scheduled for Sept. 12; Boston, Mass., Sept. 24; and Charlotte, S.C., Sept. 24. Each of these cities will hold general elections Nov. 5.

Six other cities will have general elections only. They are Dallas, Texas scheduled for Nov. 5; Denver, Colo., May 21; Houston, Texas, Nov. 5; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 3; Miami, Fla., Nov. 5; and San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 5.

Members of the U.S. armed forces and their family members may register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application to the city clerk.

Approximately 60 days before the election, the Voting Information Center will provide recorded messages from the candidates for mayor in these cities. Voters may call AUTOVON 223-6500 or (703) 693-7500 to hear these messages. The Voting Information Center can receive calls and questions 24 hours a day.

The state of New Jersey will hold a state election to fill all seats in the New Jersey Legislature. The primary is scheduled for June 4 and the general election is Nov. 5.

New Jersey waives regular state registration for members of the U.S. armed forces and their dependents who may apply for an absentee ballot by mailing a completed FPCA to the county clerk. They will receive a full ballot.

Absentee ballots are mailed approximately 40 days before the election and must be received no later than the close of polls on election day.

The Voting Information Center will provide recorded messages from the candidates for state office, as well as other information concerning elections.

Virginia will hold elections for the entire general assembly including state senators, sheriff, county board of supervisors and several other county governing bodies and city constitutional offices. The primary date has been set for Sept. 10 and the general election is set for Nov. 5.

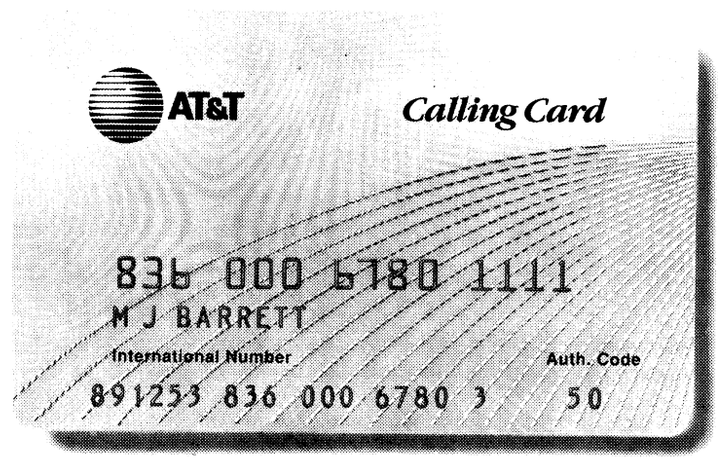
Members of the U.S. armed forces, and their family members may request an absentee ballot by submitting a FPCA to the general registrar. The FPCA must be received by the registrar no later than 30 days before the election.

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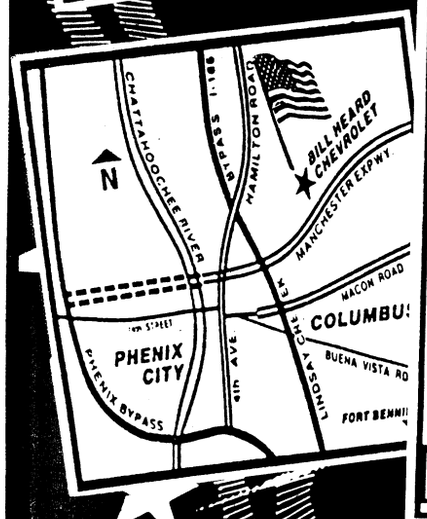
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People & Places

Patch School puts on patriotic parade



Parade participants wave their flags as they march.

Fort Benning Schools

Patch Elementary School celebrated the month of the military child with an olympic-style parade at Doughboy Stadium. One hundred and forty kindergarten and first-grade students, their parents, and their teachers lined up behind flags and banners representing their birthplaces. The students represented six countries and 35 states. Following the parade, the Patch students sang three patriotic songs for the audience in the stadium.

A plaque was presented by Ken Stettes, principal of Patch School, to Staff Sgt. Larry Beverly who represented Troop D, 4th Armored Cav. Sqdrn. of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Troop D, 4th Cav. was the Fort Benning unit that Patch School adopted while the unit was in Saudi Arabia.

The program ended as three members of Fort Benning's Silver Wings team landed in front of the students on the field in Doughboy Stadium.

Students, parents and teachers had a picnic on the lawn at Doughboy Stadium before returning to their studies at Patch School.

School 'rallies' around post military child month

Fort Benning Schools

April is the month of the military child, and Edward A. White School celebrated it with a school support rally April 18. The rally was a celebration of the children and their contributions to their families and their school.

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, was the featured speaker. He focused on the task that had been accomplished by the troops during this school year and the wonderful support that the students at White School had provided not only to family members but also to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment of the 197th Infantry Brigade, the Fort Benning unit that White School had adopted.

Lt. Col. Richard Sanchez, battalion commander of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armored Regt., told students how much their support had meant to the troops while they were in Saudi Arabia. He mentioned several things that the students had sent but said that the audio tape with student messages had been very special.

He told the students how much their individual spoken message on the tape had meant to the troops.

Sanchez accepted a scrapbook from White School on behalf of his battalion. The scrapbook commemorated the battalion's time in Saudi Arabia and the activities that had taken place at White School as part of its adoption of the battalion.

Eileen Reid, 197th Family Support Group leader, discussed ways in which military children are unique. She spoke of the hardships that children overcome as well as of the opportunities that come their way because they are military children.

Cristina Pulignani, White School Parent-Teacher Organization president, spoke with the students and expressed her pride in their accomplishments this year.

Winners of White School's essay contest read their poems and essays about being military children. The speakers were:

Second Grade — Shirley Hackney

Third Grade — Frank Walsh

Fourth Grade — Brendaliz Guiterrez, Matthew Upperman

Fifth Grade — Akia Wilson, Scott Deloera

Music for the rally was provided by the 283rd Army Band and by classes of White School second graders. The Army Band played a medley of patriotic songs. The second graders performed two songs with original lyrics written by their teacher, Dawn Sweder. The songs were "Yankee Doodle Children" and "Fort Benning Kids."

The lyrics of "Fort Benning Kids" reflected the sentiment and the purpose of the celebration

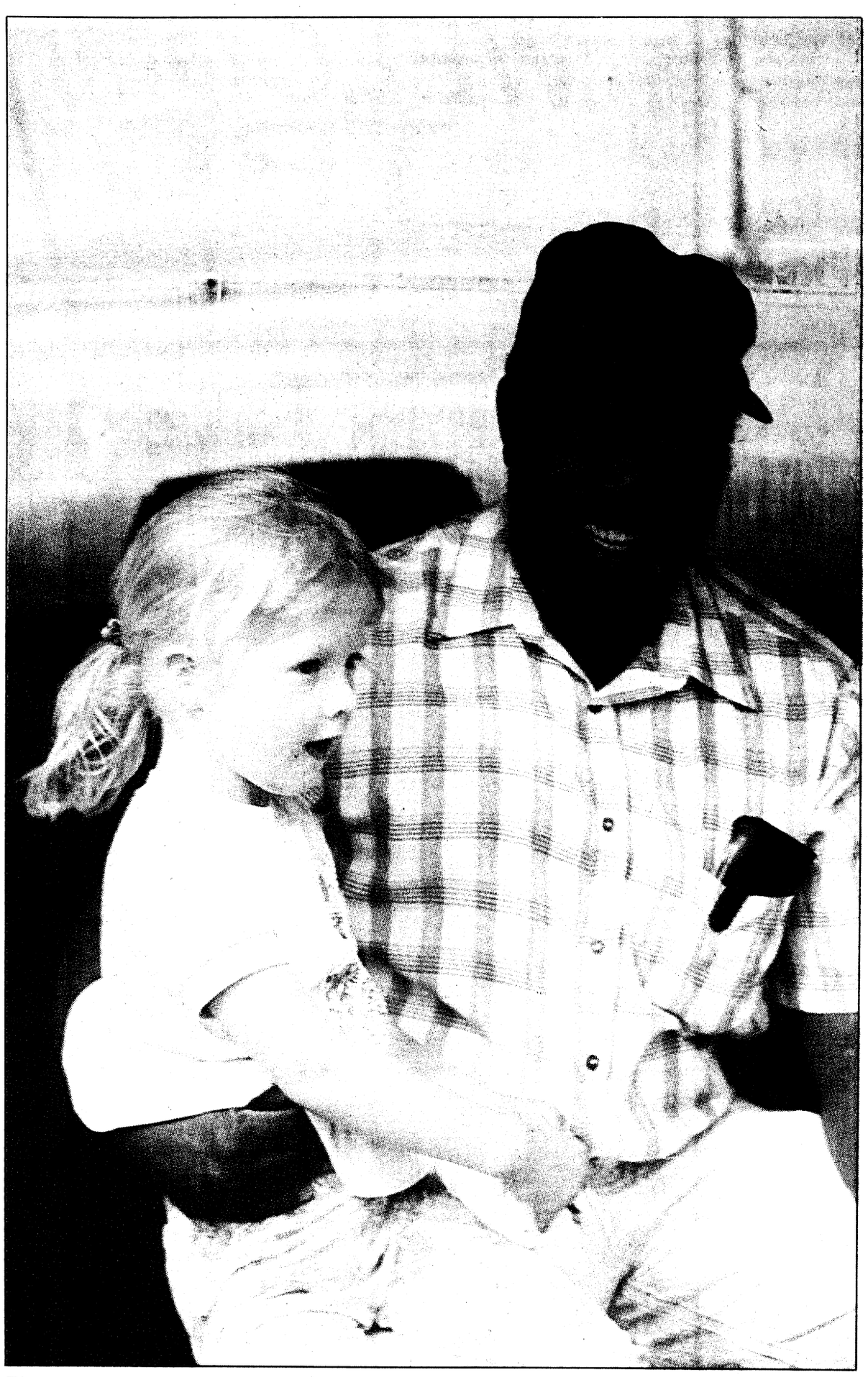
"We're a grand group of kids.
We are Fort Benning kids.
We're unique in our own special way.
We're the image of
The parents we love
who fight for our freedom each day.
Let me say my friend
Again and again
We greet life with a great big smile.
Should old acquaintance be forgot,
Keep your eye on that military child!"

Following the rally, students, teachers, and parents continued the celebration with a picnic lunch on the lawn at French Field.

"It was a day that we'll all remember," said Janet Wynn, White School principal. "Our students work hard all year long. They learn about the people in the community, in the nation, and in the world. This year has been a special year in which they also focused their energies on supporting the troops in Saudi Arabia," said Wynn. "Today, during the month of the military child, it was a day to honor the children for their many fine qualities and for their many acts of support and caring for others."

Photos by

Jon R. Anderson



Three year old Alex McGlamery sits on the lap of Patch Elementary School Custodian Willie Griffin as the Month of the Military Child Parade prepares to get under way.

ENTERTAINMENT 2

SATO and ITR have information for military personnel that can help in making vacation time a breeze. For more informatin on special military vacation packages, contact the SATO or ITR offices today.

COMMUNITY 4

Youth Services ages 6-19 come out to the Youth Services Center, building 1056, at 4 p.m. today to learn about nutrition and good oral hygiene Josie Swecker will be the guest speaker.

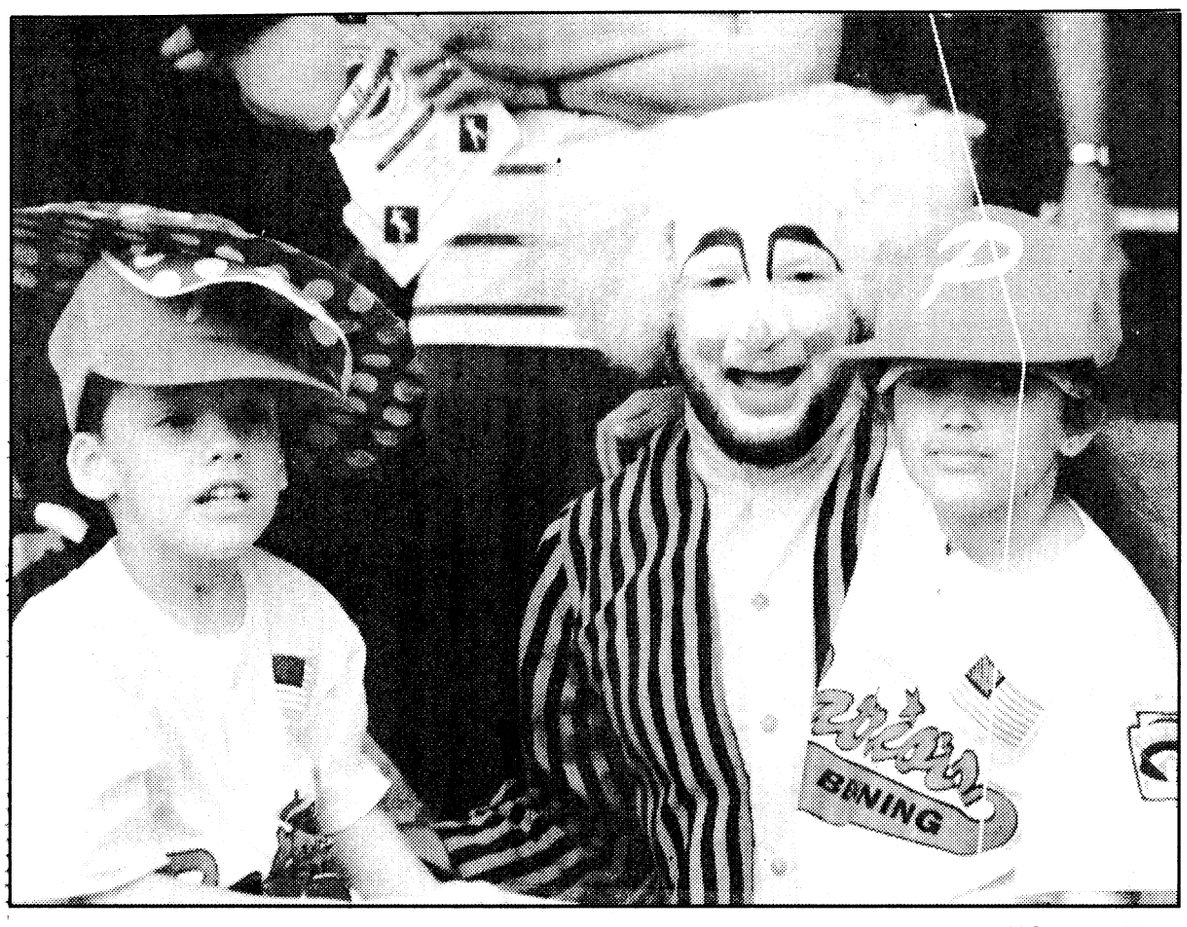
SPIRITUAL 5

Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position.

1. The longest-serving justice in the Supreme Court?
2. When Veterans Day is celebrated?
3. The number of military departments in the Department of Defense?
4. The first U.S. secretary of defense?

Answers: (1) William O. Douglas (36 years) (2) Nov. 11 (3) 3 (4) James V. Forrestal (1947)

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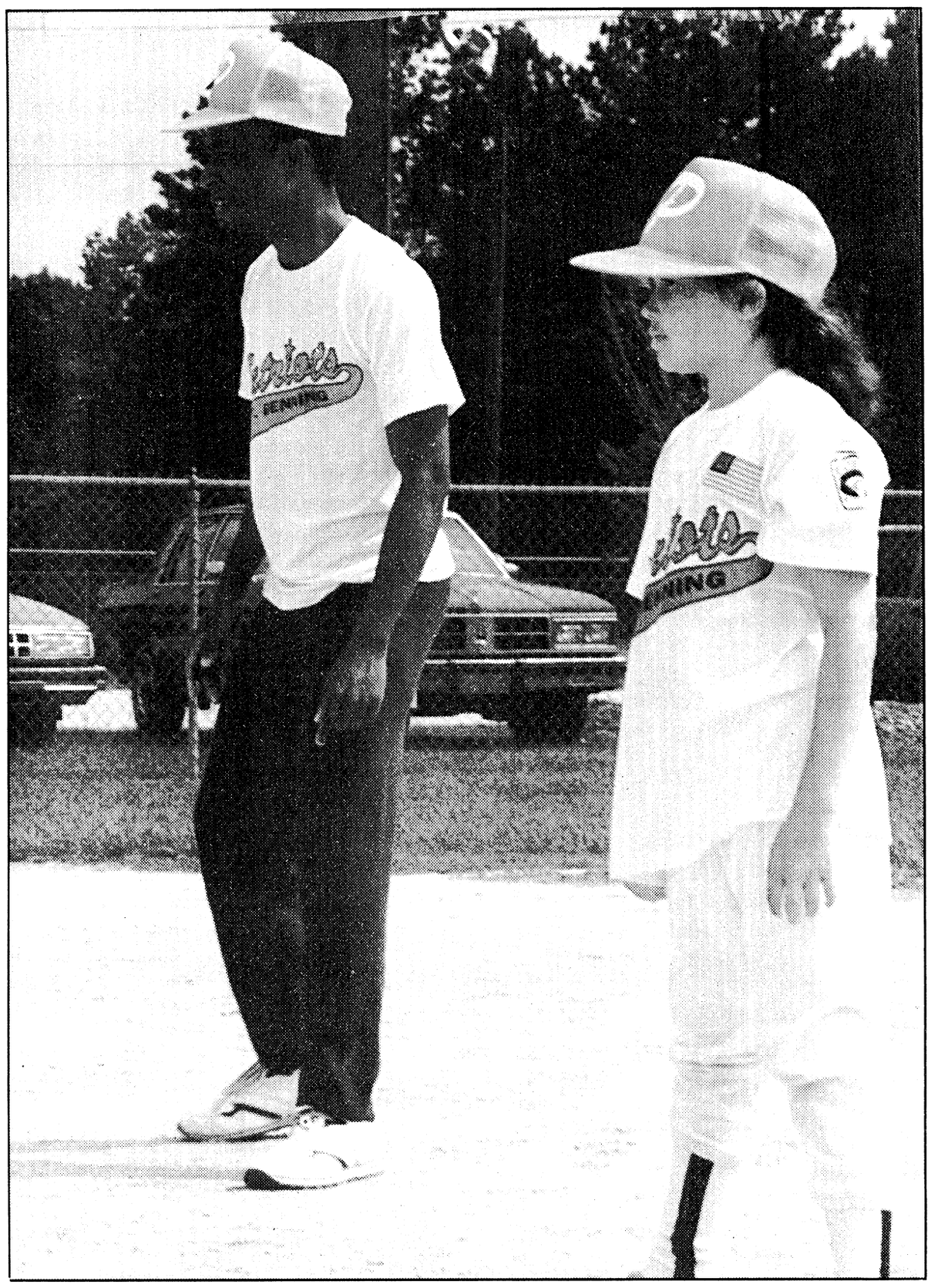


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Adam Tyler, left, and Theonea Monroe of the Fort Benning Patriots share in the fun with a Fools for Christ clown.

Let's play ball!

Opening ceremonies were held recently for the District 8 Little League Challenger Division. Members of the Columbus College Cougars baseball team and the Fools for Christ clown troupe made an appearance. This program is designed to provide an opportunity for all schoolage children with disabilities to play baseball. For more information, contact Lydia Brunk at 545-7510 or 4149.



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Patriots' coach McClira Jackson of Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and Theonea Monroe wait for the next batter's swing during the ballgame.

ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Today	Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Run - (R)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
	Sibling Rivalry -(PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Saturday	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Once Around - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Once Around - (G)	Sand Hill 9 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Sunday	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Once Around - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Monday	Once Around - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
	Book of Love - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Book of Love - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Closed for renovation	Main Post
Wednesday	Eve of Destruction - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Alice - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Once Around - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Eve of Destruction - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	He Said, She Said - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.



Spring brings vacation deals

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spring has arrived with all of its fanfare and a fever that has hit with epidemic proportions just as it has for decades.

The spring fever bug has bitten and everyone seems to be infected. What's the cure?

Why, a vacation of course.

Sound promising? Just check with the Fort Benning Scheduled Airline Traffic Office, or the office of Information for Ticket Reservations, for some vacation packages that are available.

ITR is offering exclusively the Walt Disney Company Military Salute. This consists of a complimentary one-day ticket to visit the Magic Kingdom park at the Walt Disney World Resort in Florida or Disneyland Park in California.

This ticket offer is available for all active U.S. military personnel, (green I.D. card holders only), and military reservists that were called to active duty in support of Desert Shield/Desert Storm with valid military I.D. (one ticket per I.D.)

The ticket must be picked up and signed for at the ITR office prior to visiting these parks. This ticket is valid through November 11.

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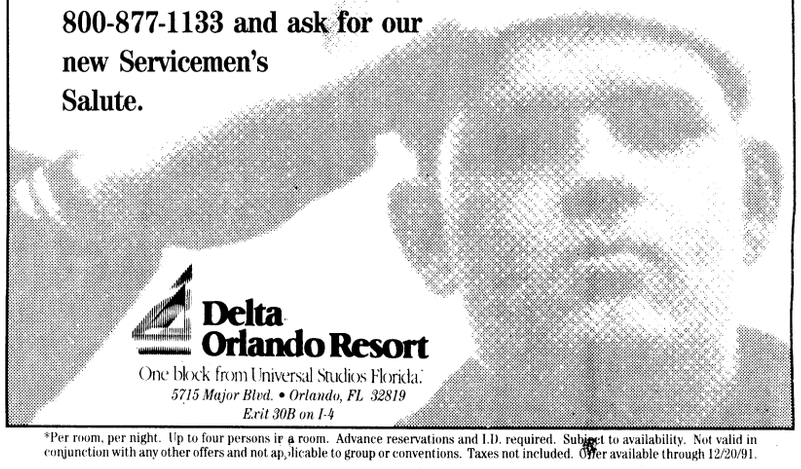
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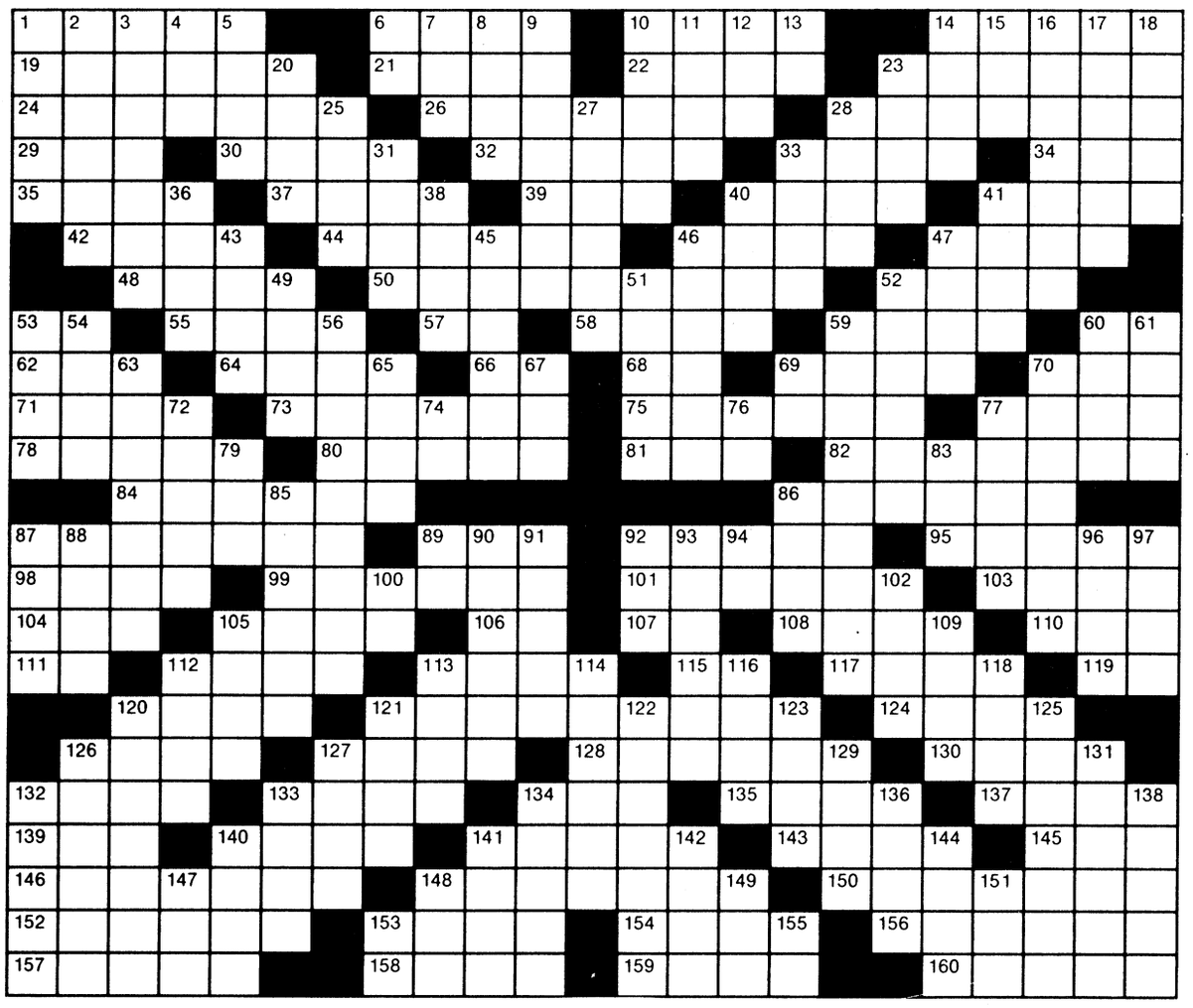


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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



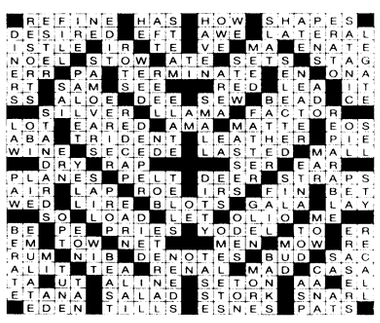
ACROSS

1 He's a slowpoke
6 Give up
10 Los Angeles problem
14 Grain to be ground
19 Shade trees
21 Crucial point
22 Rise and fall of ocean
23 "Purple Rain" star
24 Puts to use
26 Animal that crawls
28 Sedition
29 Health resort
30 Seasoning
32 Storage chest
33 Manifest
34 "Little piggie"
35 Flock
37 Den
39 Unit of energy
40 "Duck —"
41 Transported with delight
42 Act
44 Gratify
46 Alight
47 Shallow vessels
48 Fat of swine
50 Abating
52 Remainder
53 Hepburn ID
55 Food program
57 UK Princess
58 Memorandum
59 Lane
60 Father
62 "— Whom the Bell Tolls"
64 Recreation area
66 Note of scale
68 Sun god
69 Flower
70 Haul
71 Encourage
73 Long narrow rug
75 Night noises
77 First, second or third
78 Cowboy competition
80 Bullwinkle, e.g.
81 Hurricane center
82 Chooses
84 Other than
86 Feel indignant at
87 Playhouse
89 Period of time
92 Incredible Hulk's color
95 Decree
98 L.A. footballers
99 Made amends
101 Nullify
103 Battle wound
104 Bitter vetch
105 North Sea feeder
106 Paid notice
107 Above
108 Animal coat
110 Music: as written
111 Latin conjunction
112 Antlered animal
113 On the ocean
115 Babylonian deity
117 Watch face
119 Martin ID
120 Pinochle term
121 Rapid method of writing
124 Island off Ireland
126 Trade for money
127 Groan
128 Made lace
130 Complacent
132 Shopping area
133 Detachable incandescent lamp
134 Write
135 Leak through
137 All — (attentive)
139 "— My Children"
140 Stockings
141 Conveniently near
143 Flesh
145 New: prefix
146 Most flexible
148 "Sixteen —"
150 One of Santa's deer
152 Tall structures
153 "— Apache"
154 Fraternal organization
156 Each
157 Genus of geese
158 "Planet of the —"
159 Wash cycle
160 Church parts

DOWN

1 Shatter
2 Took 40 winks
3 Attire
4 Sick
5 Hawaiian wreaths
6 Calloway ID
7 Go astray
8 Piece for two
9 "Midnight —"
10 British singer
11 Dairy product
12 Poem
13 Earth goddess
14 Developed
15 Inlet
16 Moment
17 Large ladles
18 Doctrine
20 Fasten tightly
23 Support
25 Strike
27 Soup dish
28 Dull sound
31 Cash drawer
33 Melody
36 Lifeless
38 Rex or Robert
40 Rational
41 Reckless
43 Faucet problem
45 Stage whispers
46 Form of liturgical prayer
47 Fondles
49 Loved one
51 Pertaining to Norway
52 Lifts
53 At a distance
54 Professional tramp
56 Long-legged, long-necked bird
59 Gave
60 Station
61 Inspires with fear
63 Buys back
65 Difficulty
67 Native metal
69 Negative prefix
70 Method of procedure
72 Lone Star State
74 Bond nemesis
76 Faroe Islands whirlwind
77 Twists
79 It follows Sept.
83 Jamie — Curtis
85 Expunged
86 Harvest
87 Woody plant
88 Colorado's Gary
89 Printer's measure
90 Cause
91 Snake
92 African antelope
93 Iterate
94 For example: abbr.
96 Household pets
97 English streetcar
100 Conjunction
102 Lamb's pen name
105 Shout
109 Sailors: colloq.
112 Small valley
113 One of Israel's greatest kings
114 Be present
116 Emmets
118 Crippled
120 Becomes mature
121 Food fish
122 Treats
123 Judge
125 Shades of difference
126 Tavern
127 New wine
129 Profound
131 Athens' country
132 Mediterranean island
133 "Who's the —?"
134 Gasps for breath
136 Brazilian estuary
138 Painful spots
140 German title
141 Rabbit
142 Bark
144 Bark cloth
147 Diocese
148 "Kindergarten —"
149 Snow runner
151 Pinch
153 Astaire ID
155 Tin symbol

LAST WEEK



CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Right Arm Night ,Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m.— Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Shrimp A Peel, I-Bar, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin/Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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Box Office Opens at 6:30 "NEW JACK CITY" R 8:00 10:15
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COMMUNITY

Benning salutes, honors volunteers at ceremony

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

In honor of National Volunteer Week, a ceremony was held to recognize the contributions that are made by volunteers in the community.

At the Officer's Club Supper Club Thursday, several of Fort Benning's special volunteers were acknowledged for their part in over 300,000 hours of service given to our community. These few are representative of the nearly 2,000 volunteers who help staff more than 20 volunteer agencies on post. Their efforts have resulted in a savings to Fort Benning of more than $3.5 million.

Volunteer of the Quarter

Denise Mercado received the Volunteer of the Quarter Award for her work with Girl Scouts for the past two years. She has serviced that organization as secretary and coordinator of the Main Post Girl Scout troops. She is also involved with Red Cross and the Parent Teachers Organization at Dexter.

"Her 'what do you want me to do' attitude and enthusiasm show that she is a person who can be counted on," said Alicia Hyk in her nomination statement.

There were 27 volunteers who were selected for Certificate of Achievement signed by the Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza. They were Jean Campbell, Donna Wilson and Terry Walls from the American Red Cross; Janel Nash, Capt. Barry Nash and Mary Wilburn from Religious Education Center; Linda Childress from the Enlisted Wives Club; Summer Harms from the First Steps Program; Anne Price, Rosa Rosario and Karen Yepez from the Fort Benning Schools; Patricia Corning from Fort Benning Girl Scouts; Cristel Graham from International Wives Club; Patsy Chilcote from Leadership Seminars; Sally Dover from the Community Life Mayors' Council; retired Lt. Col. Lee Jones from the National Infantry Museum; Hanne Collyer from the Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop; Kathleen Meade and Christine Turner from the Officers' Wives Club; Beth Pidgeon from Patch Preschool; Susan Eckhart and Cathy Blackwell from Santa's Castle; Nina Garcia from the School of the Americas; Shari Harniss and Pvt. Theodore A. McConnell from the Volunteer Resource Center; and Becky Burns and Karen Goff from the Youth Services.

The efforts of the Family Support Groups were also recognized as certificates were given to Sherri Bunyea from 197th Infantry Brigade, Mary Miller from 36th Engineers Group, Sylvia Novier of the 34th Medical Group, Joan Cramer from 75th Ranger Regiment, Aretha Van Horn of U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, and Mary Renteria from the International Student Training.

The Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service Award was given to Sandra Sykes of the 36th Engineer Group Family Support Group.

OWC enjoys 'milling around'

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at the post Officers' Club. The menu consisted of chef's salad, good conversation and a special presentation by two of the club's members.

This month's theme was "Milling Around."

It was explained by the two guest speakers, Eileen Reid and Patsy Chilcote, that the term, milling around, was simply in reference to different places one can go to find old or unusual artifacts, or as they said, "some really neat stuff."

Reid and Chilcote have co-authored a book called "Milling Around.' In it are all sorts of different places where interesting things can be found. Some of those places are antique shops, specialty shops, craft shows, and special points of interest.

The authors shared their "finds" and gave a few helpful hints on how to authenticate objects for purchase. "The book identifies different places to shop for old, handmade, or unusual artifacts or places to visit within a 75-mile radius of Columbus," said Reid.

Reid and Chilcote have been working together since 1988, and wrote their book in August 1989. The two announced at the end of their presentation that upon their departure from Fort Benning, the book will be donated to leadership seminars, a volunteer association here on Fort Benning. The book will be updated periodically.

Other business that was conducted during the luncheon consisted of a drawing for door prizes, and the election of new officers. The club president, Kathleen Meade, gave a presentation on the Month of the Military Child.

New officers that were elected were as follows:

President: Kathy Henderson

First Vice President: Jean Phillips

Second Vice Presidents: Jo-Anne Ferraro

Valerie Westworth

Recording Secretary: Brenda Morris

Corresponding Secretary: Pat Wilkerson

Treasurer: Carmela Trez

Assistant Treasurer: Jeanne Brown

Parliamentarian: Mary Hunter

Hospitality: Jody Davidson

Publicity: Margie Adams

The next club function will be May 15 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Newly-elected officers will be inducted and scholarships will be awarded.

To make reservations, call Betty Sue Kearney, 659-7048.



Tom C. Hockaday

Some of the newly-elected OWC officers are (from left to right) assistant treasurer Jeanne Brown, treasurer Carmela Trez, presidet Kathy Henderson, first vice-president Jean Phillips and recording secretary Brenda Morris.

Caregivers receive national credentials

By Carrol Weldy
Fort Benning Child Development Services

Congratulations to Cathy Stokes, Jeanette Cooper and Carolyn Harris, three caregivers at the Custer Terrace Child Development Center, who have earned their Child Development Associate credentials.

The CDA National Credentialing Program is a major national effort to improve and evaluate the skills of caregivers in center-based programs.

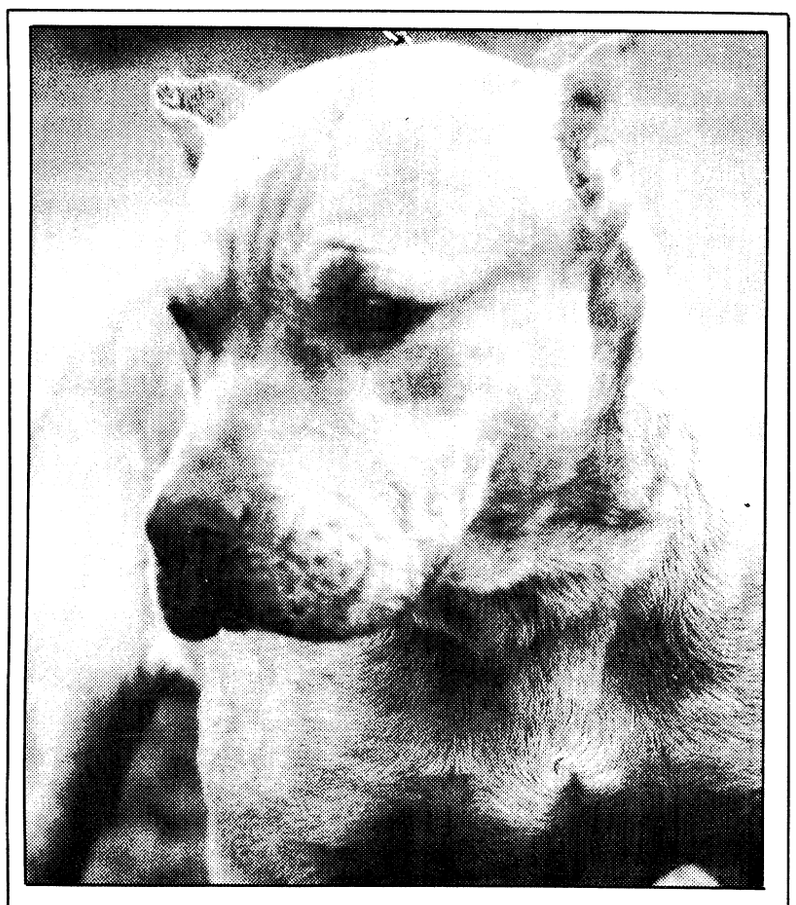
The CDA is a national assessment that also insures quality child care.

In order to attain CDA credentials, a person must demonstrate competency in caring for young children during an evaluation by the CDA National Credentialing Program. This evaluation was conducted by a national representative from Atlanta.

These caregivers are the first to receive the CDA credentials at Fort Benning. They have spent the last year preparing resource portfolios that involve the children that are in their care.

They have attended various workshops and training to improve their skills.

Cooper received her credentials in infant-toddler care, while Harris and Stokes received their credentials in preschool-age child care.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

This Strafford-Terrier mix, 1-year-old male, Thumper, is an outside dog who loves to run in open spaces and is seeking a caring home. Anyone interested should contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

UPCOMING EVENTS

— Youth seminar Youths ages 6-19 come out to the Youth Services Center, building 1056 at 4 p.m. Friday to learn about nutrition and good oral hygiene. Josie Swecker will be our guest speaker.

For more information, call Cheryl A. Hall at 545-3070.

Youth Essay Contest — Youth Services will sponsor a essay contest for young people ages 6-19. The theme for the essay will be "A Military Mom is Special — Yesterday, Today, and Always."

Entries should not exceed 500 words. Interested participants should submit essays, in their final draft form, no later than May 11 to Youth Services, Building 1056.

Winners will receive a free dinner with Mom. Winning essays will be read at a mother/daughter fashion show May 18 to be held at the Youth Services Center.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

Youth swim — Youth services will hold youth swimming at Briant Wells Field House from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

Swamp walk — Wives, fiancees, and girlfriends of Ranger instructors, are invited to the annual Camp Rudder Swamp Walk at the Florida Ranger Camp today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Camp Rudder is located on Eglin Air Force Base, near Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Activities will not only include the swamp walk, but a reptile class, alligator feeding, rappelling, small boat operations, steam crossing, weapons and communications classes. Instructors will also give explanations of the flora and animals indigenous to the Camp Rudder area.

Camp Rudder's Swamp Walk gives the ladies attending an opportunity to experience a part of their Ranger instructor's job.

Nature hike — The Pine Mountain Trail Association invites all members and other interested hikers to a 6.2-mile hike from the Callaway Country Store to Fox Den Cove on Saturday. Car pool will leave the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center parking lot at Columbus College at 8:30 a.m. The Hike of approximately four hours begins at 10 a.m. at western terminus of Pine Mountain Trail near Callaway Country Store (Highways US 27 and GA 190). Bring lunch and water. For more information, call 327-6147.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

STARR seminar — The Steet Team for AIDS Risk Reduction group will hold a seminar on the dangers of drugs and their connection to possible AIDS infection for personnel of Headquarters and Service Company, Infantry Training Center Tuesday at 2 p.m. in building 3240, classroom 1. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact 1st Sgt. John Davis at 544-8555.

Shriners host annual festival

Prince Hall Shriners and the Daughters of Isis

Al Faruk Temple No. 145 Prince Hall Shriners and Al Faruk Court No. 94 Daughters of Isis will host the annual Georgia Shriners and Daughters of Isis Festival that will be held in Columbus today through Sunday.

The Festival will convene in the Empire Room of the Columbus Hilton at 9:30 a.m. today, when Shriners from all over Georgia and representatives from the National Headquarters are welcomed to the city by Mayor Frank Martin and District 94 State Representative Maretta M. Taylor.

At the 9:30 a.m. meeting, Temples and Courts will make their annual sickle cell charity donation to assist in the continuing research for the cure and treatment of sickle cell anemia.

Many of the events for this gala weekend are open to the public; to include a talent and scholarship pageant at 8 p.m. today and an Egyptian Fashion Show/Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Hilton Hotel. On Saturday, there will be a parade in downtown Columbus. The parade will include local high school bands, floats, and various types of Shrine and Egyptian costumes. The parade route is tentatively scheduled to start on Third Avenue and will included 12th Street and Broadway.

The festival will climax with a dance at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium 9 p.m. Saturday, with the entrance of Imperial Officers in full dress regalia. The Grand March will start at approximately 11 p.m.

USCF rated chess tournament — The monthly United States Chess Federation Chess Tournament is scheduled Saturday. Registration begins promptly at noon, with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players as well as those with ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 545-3079 any Wednesday or Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Columbus College homecoming week — "Serving Up Fun" is the theme of Columbus College's 1991 homecoming activities from Monday through Friday where events scheduled every day will offer alumni, students, faculty, and staff the opportunity to participate in the celebration.

For additional information, contact Columbus College's Alumni Association at 568-2280.

Awareness in Education — "Awareness in Education," a program for the disabled and those who work with the disabled, will be presented May 4, at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The fee is $15. Register by May 1. Call 568-2023 for more information.

ALL THE WAY!

Troy State names top students

Troy State University

Every quarter Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a President's/Dean's List.

Students honored for the Winter Quarter President's List are:

Fort Benning: Deborah Abbott, Kim Ball, Donald Burks, David Carroll, Michael Donohue, Mary Glebe, Jeffrey Hacken, Oscar Harris, Raymond Hornung, Francine Houchens, Andrew MacDonald, David Munoz, and Steven Stangl.

Columbus: Tami Buchan, Thomas Burch, Claude Clausen, David Donaghy, Olga Espana, Rebecca Homann, Michael Perry Sr., Doris Russell, Andrew Tyner, Arthur Wilcox, and Ronald Zito.

Phenix City: Sheila Baker and Robert Whitney.

Bibb City: James Whitlock

Springdale, Ariz: Spencer Offenbacker

Seale, Ala.: Donna Wilson

Students honored for the Winter Quarter Dean's List are:

Fort Benning: Kevin Baker, James Campbell, Timothy Childs, Michael Clark, Jeffrey Garrison, James Hardy, Teddy Henderson Jr., Michael Henley, Holley Lair, Richard Miller, Patricia Montgomery, James White.

Columbus: Janet Baker, James Boling, Lisa Branchcomb, Michael Broady, Monica Cavender, Arthur Coleman, Brenda Cooper, Jose Delapaz, Dennis Durham, Sabine Ford, Linda Goforth, George Gordon, Tom Graves Jr., David Gregory, Jennifer Harrison, John Herndon, Bruce Jones, Douglas Long, Deyka Mellars, Jefferey Mira, David Parham, Michele Podoleanu, Sheryl Porter, Kevin Shirey, Terry Shoemaker, James Simson, Jeffery Stevens, Jacqueline Strum, Leslie Thomas, Michael Toenies, Jose Victoria, Norman Walker, Calvin Waterman, David White, Gene Young.

Buena Vista: Gisela Ford
Cataula: Arthur Kent
Cusseta: Eric Zemfars

Trainer/Maintainers

The Trainer/Maintainer winners for March are:

Sgt. Dempsey L. Bennett,
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
Spc. David K. Alexander,
197th Infantry Brigade
Sgt. Chance W. Champion,
75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Anthony K. Todd,
36th Engineer Group
Sgt. Daniel K. Wallace,
Ranger Training Battalion
Staff Sgt.Leon Fowler, Jr.,
29th Infantry Regiment
Sgt. Kristopher J. Thorpe,
11th Infantry Regt.
Sgt. Meres E. Waldeck,
U.S. Army Medical Activity
Sgt. Valarie Smith,
U.S. Army Dental Activity
Sgt Marvin D. Long,
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Staff Sgt. Timothy J. Hunter,
Military Police Activity
Sgt. Nicolas Sandoval,
School of Americas
Spc. Sheila A. Harris,
34th Medical Battalion

SPIRITUAL

Help available for families in aftermath of Desert Storm

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"Hello, again!" — A tempting motto for military families.

This greeting may express more than any photograph.

If you use this phrase, it means you must have said "goodbye" at least once before. Military families know about separation, and members could colorfully elaborate on these experiences.

Another word, "reunion," is experiencing a wide range of use and flexibility these days. Now that the troops are coming home, this word may mean anything from joy to anguish.

Consequently, many Desert Storm families are seeking counseling, presenting problems range from financial mishaps to infidelity.

To assist those seeking help, the chaplains of Fort Benning are pro-active. Specialized training for the counselors themselves is part of a major effort.

The Unit Ministry Team (chaplains and chaplains assistants), meet monthly for a prayer breakfast and training conference. Topics for training include all aspects of ministry.

Recently, Lt. Col. Harry Bucnel of Social Work Services, arranged a seminar on debriefing soldiers from war, as well as helping families with readjustment. Bucnel is an Army Reserve officer who was brought on active duty to design and implement a reunification program for Fort Benning.

Soon after their return from the desert, chaplains receive additional training to prepare for reunion classes for families in the 197th Infantry Brigade. Each unit chaplain will provide sessions in the coming months.

In addition to formalized training, UMT members who were deployed to Saudi Arabia will attend a special seminars designed for couples at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center in Alabama.

The seminar, called "Beyond the Desert Storm," will focus on ways healthy families adjust to reunions, both functionally and spiritually.

These lectures, discussion, and sessions are geared toward helping army families before difficulties explode into intolerable proportions. Chaplains hope that families learn to function in a happy, healthy manner.

When soldiers realize the importance of healthy families, problems such as these will lessen. Knowledge and practice of communication and mutual respect can help families during future deployments — when it comes time to say, "Hello, again."

For more information on reunion seminars, contact your unit chaplain or the USAIC Chaplains office, 545-2288.



Debra Galle

Chaplain (Maj.) Jim Phelps and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Paul Cassibry plant flowers in front of the The Infantry Center Chapel. They were just two of the many volunteers who gave time and effort during the annual TIC Spring Planting.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
10 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Concert Crusade — A concert billed as "Trumpet, Voice, Heart and Soul" by Christian artist Phil Driscoll will be at the Agri Center in Perry, Georgia Saturday, May 4 at 7 p.m. There will be a $3 donation. The concert is designed as a tribute to the military. For more information, call (912) 646-9330, or Chaplain Glen Bloomstrom, USAIC Chaplains Office, 545-2288.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. Anyone interested in volunteering for Vacation Bible School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 17 to 21 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School and McBride School.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Joseph Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7312.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center. Classes will be May 2 and 9. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

PROTESTANT

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The next general meeting will be May 2, in association with the "World Day of Prayer." There will also be the installation of new officers and special music.

For more information, call Diane Boucher, 689-6201, or Lilliet Garrison, 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone, 682-3358.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

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

Anyone who would like to become a part of one of the groups should call 545-2050.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

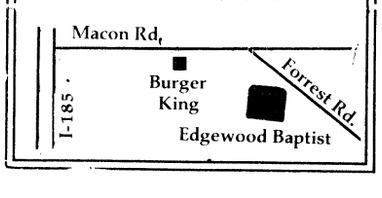
Officer Christian Fellowship — There are several Officer Christian Fellowship Bible studies in the Fort Benning and Columbus area. Capt. Barry Nash is the area coordinator.

- Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Miller Loop area, telephone: 685-0980.
- Tuesday, 6 a.m. — leaders meeting, TIC Chapel Annex.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Co. A, OCS area, Capt. Steve Sewell, telephone: home — 689-0551, office — 544-7212.
- Wednesday, 7 p.m. — 615 Perkins St., Capt. Barry Nash, telephone: home — 682-8543.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Co. B, OCS area, Capt. Clark Maddux, telephone: home — 682-8376, office — 545-5434.
- Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Lake Bottom Park area, Capt. Dave Dudka, telephone: home — 324-2488, office — 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

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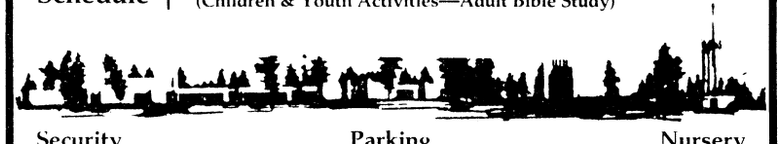
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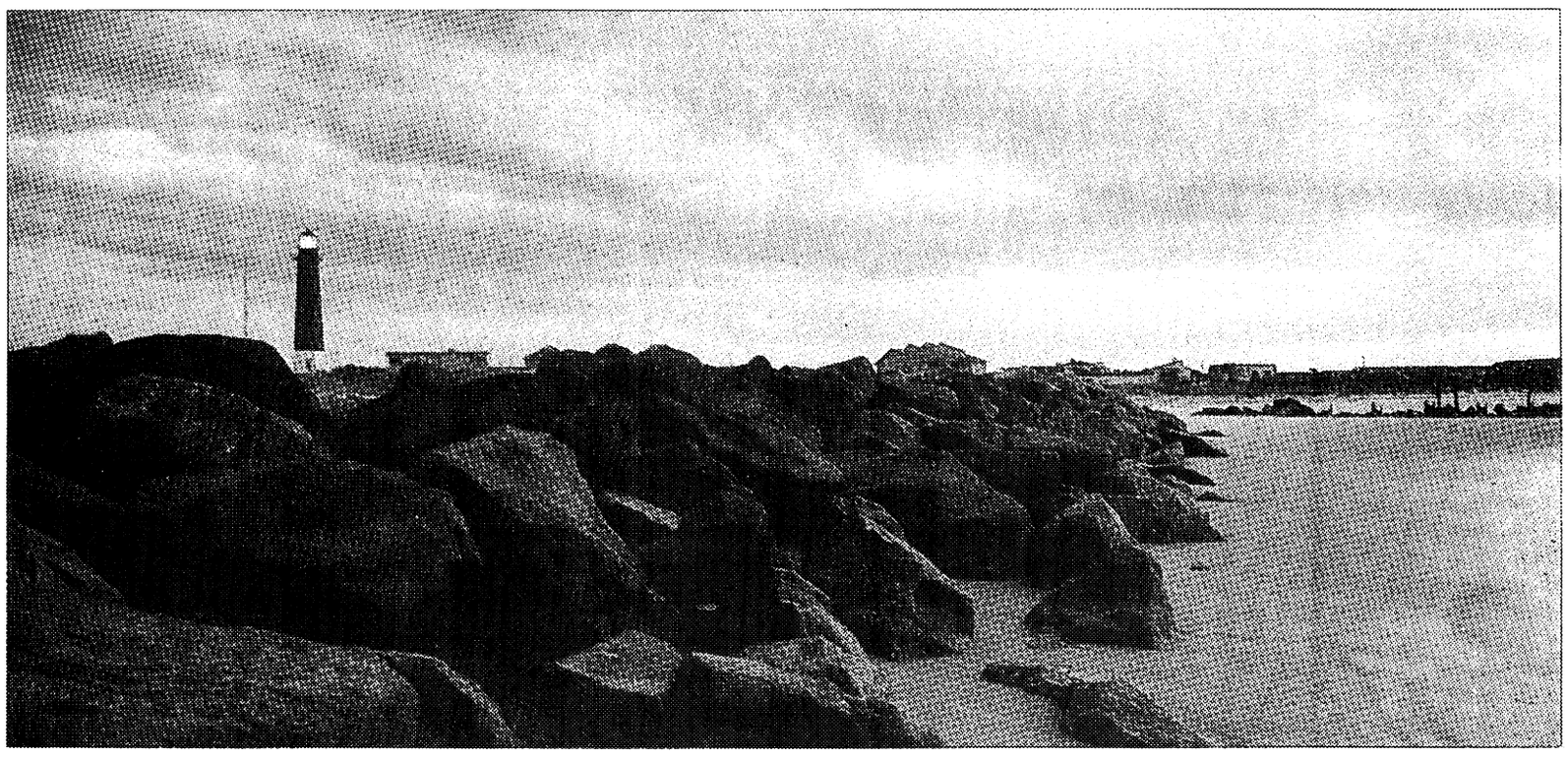
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Golden Isles

Beaches, golf, tennis, resorts and much more



This lighthouse on St. Simons Island welcomes visitors to the Georgia coast.

From Staff Reports

The Indians called it Guale, this place where the sun casts a golden glow over land and sea.

It is said that when the poet Sidney Lanier sat under an oak tree composing his famous "Marshes of the Glynn," he looked to the Golden Isles and was inspired by the beauty and richness that first brought Europeans to its shores.

The Golden Isles offer golf, the beaches, tennis and luxury resorts. But here are some other coastal activities that might prove interesting.

For more information call a local travel agent or the numbers listed.

Cajun-style crawfish, a low country boil and red beans and rice are culinary delights at the April 27 **Crawfish Festival** in Woodbine, at scenic Satilla Waterfront Park. Arts and crafts, live bands and runs are part of the fun. (912) 576-3211.

Also on April 27 is the **Effingham Expo** in Springfield, Ga. Over 70 business and civic exhibits gather under one roof, with a variety of foods, music and entertainment, including clogging and karate demonstrations. (912) 754-3301.

Kicking off the merry month of May in coastal Georgia is the **Golden Isles Chamber Music Festival**. Lasting May 2-12, numerous events are held in varied "exotic" settings on three islands. Internationally acclaimed performers featured are based in New York City. (912) 638-4818.

A riverfront pageant, the **Blessing of the Fleet** in Darien, May 3-5, is the oldest and largest of its type on the Georgia coast. Beautifully decorated shrimp boats "bow" at the bridge and receive a blessing for the coming season. (912) 437-4192.

Storytelling of all types by professional tale-spinners from across the Southeast is featured at the **Okefenokee Story Telling Festival** May 4 at Okefenokee Swamp park near Camden County. An evening session weaves ghost yarns. (912) 283-3742.

Sporting 13 clay courts receiving national awards, the acclaimed Jekyll Island Tennis Center is host to the **Jekyll Island Adult Open Tennis Tournament** May 4-6. Among whispering pines and a short jaunt from the Atlantic Ocean. (912) 635-3154.

Jazz, gospel, orchestral, band and chamber music, drawings, sculpture, paintings, literary readings and theater make the **Tillandsia Festival** May 10-19 an art lover's delight. Held on St. Simons and Jekyll islands and in Brunswick. (912) 638-9700.

"Indigo: A Colonial Export" presented May 11 by Sunbury State Historic Site near Midway includes demonstrations of skills used in the colonial period, especially the dying procedure using indigo, a major export during the period. (912) 884-5999.

May 12-18, Brunswick hosts its **Harborfest and Blessing of the Fleet**. Musical groups from symphonic to popular, train rides, pleasure craft rides and a variety of fresh, delicious seafood make this a popular event. (912) 267-5600.

The Island Baroque Ensemble performs May 14 as part of The Island Concert Association at St. Simons Presbyterian Church. Regional artist dressed in period costume present the works of Renaissance and early Baroque masters. (912) 638-9232.

"A Season at the Ritz" continues May 17 in Brunswick with "Showtime '91," a professional-quality production by the Brunswick High School Production Company. Always a show-stopper! Proceeds go toward restoring an historic theater. (912) 262-0085.

May 17-19 and May 23-26, the **Island Players** present the lively show Nunsense at the Casino Theater, overlooking the Atlantic on scenic and historic St. Simons Island. Sunday matinees are held the 19th and 26th. (912) 638-3031.

Winners of the **St. Simons/Sea Island Mozart Society music scholarships** will present a concert May 19 at First Baptist Church on Ocean Boulevard, St. Simons Island. The Society hosts meetings with musical programs each month. (912) 638-9266.

Another musical treat for May is the **Brunswick Symphony Orchestra's Pops Concert** May 25, "A Tribute to Music of the Silver Screen." The performance is at the waterfront, on the lawn of the historic Jekyll Island Club Hotel. (912) 638-3401.

The **Memorial Day Beach Run** May 25 is a 5K event on the beach behind the Jekyll Island Convention Center. There are several age divisions for men and women, with trophies and T-shirts awarded. The Golden Isles' only beach run! (912) 635-2232.

Talks detailing the impact of the Civil War on Savannah and firing of salutes by uniformed troops make **Fort McAllister's Memorial Day Celebration** educational as well as entertaining. Located near Savannah in Richmond Hill, Ga. (912) 727-2339.

Antiques and collectibles from dealers from four states, featuring furniture, linens, glassware and wicker, are all part of the **Antique Show and Sale** May 25-26 under the shade of live oak trees at St. Simons Island Pier Village. (912) 264-3254.

Costumed soldiers and civilians will be on hand to demonstrate musket-firing and an interpretation of camp life at the **Memorial Day Revolutionary War Military Encampment** May 25-27 at Sunbury State Historic Site near Midway. (912) 884-5999.

June jumps off with two exciting events in coastal Georgia. On Jekyll Island, the **Country By the Sea Music Festival** June 1 features the headline performers Ronnie Milsap, and "Pirates of the Mississippi," as well as "TimePiece" and "Z-Band." An entertaining open-air concert at the oceanside beach deck! (912) 635-3636.

Another popular event June 1 is the **Mid Coastal Area Silent Witness Program Family Fish Festival and Tournament**, held at the Fort McAllister Marina. Fishing, fun and family togetherness make this a summer not-to-miss! (912) 368-4445.

"Drug Awareness for Georgians" is the topic of a lecture by a former Federal investigator on June 8. The event is scheduled at Sunbury State Historic Site and allows participants to learn to recognize drug abuse symptoms and drug types. (912) 884-5999.

Sporting 13 clay courts receiving national awards, the acclaimed Jekyll Island Tennis Center is host to the **Tournament Tough Junior Tennis Camp I** June 17-21, and the Junior Clay Court Tennis Tournament June 22-24. (912) 635-3154.

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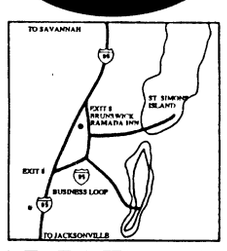
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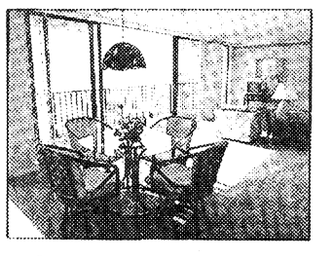
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By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I just got back from Saudi Arabia. While I was there, I had a chance to think a lot about my personal affairs. I am worried that my spouse may spend all of the $50,000 of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and not provide for our 6-year-old son. Therefore, I am considering naming my spouse and my son as beneficiaries of the policy to each receive one-half. Is this a good idea?

A. Naming your son as the beneficiary will ensure that he is the legal owner of that portion of the policy proceeds. However, naming a minor child as a beneficiary of SGLI proceeds can cause problems too.

A minor child is usually a child under the age of 18, although the age will vary depending on state law. SGLI proceeds will not be paid automatically to a minor child.

Before they will release the proceeds, the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance must receive a certified copy of the court order appointing a guardian or conservator of the minor's property.

Upon your death, your wife, the child's mother, will service as the child's unofficial guardian unless she declines or is determined to be unfit to serve as the guardian. If the minor child has not inherited any property of any real value, there is no need to have the court appoint the surviving parent as the guardian.

However, a court-appointed guardian is necessary for the release of SGLI funds. Thus, court costs and attorney's fees must be paid to have the Probate Court appoint a guardian.

In addition, the court requires the guardian to post a bond to ensure that he or she will not steal or improperly use the minor's property while the child is still a minor. If the property is stolen or lost by the guardian, the bonding company will reimburse the minor child.

The bonding company then goes after the guardian for reimbursement. The cost of the bond varies depending on the value of the property and the age of the child. If the property is fairly valuable, the bond will be expensive.

If the child is very young, the bond will have to be in place for many years, which will also increase the cost. As an example, the current cost of a bond for $25,000 of insurance proceeds given to a four-year-old child is approximately $1,350. The cost of the bond is not refundable.

If the cost of the guardianship proceeding and the bond have not already convinced you that you may want to consider leaving the proceeds to someone other than your minor son, you may want to consider the limitations placed on the use of the property given to your son.

The state of Georgia does not permit the guardian to use any portion of the original inherited property unless the guardian first petitions the court for authorization to use the property for a specified purpose and the court authorizes such a use.

Without such authorization, the guardian may use only the interest generated by the original principal inheritance. The Georgia law also requires the guardian to file an accounting with the probate court every year, until the child reaches the age of majority. This yearly accounting shows the principal inheritance amount, the interest generated for the year, and the expenditures of the interest for the year.

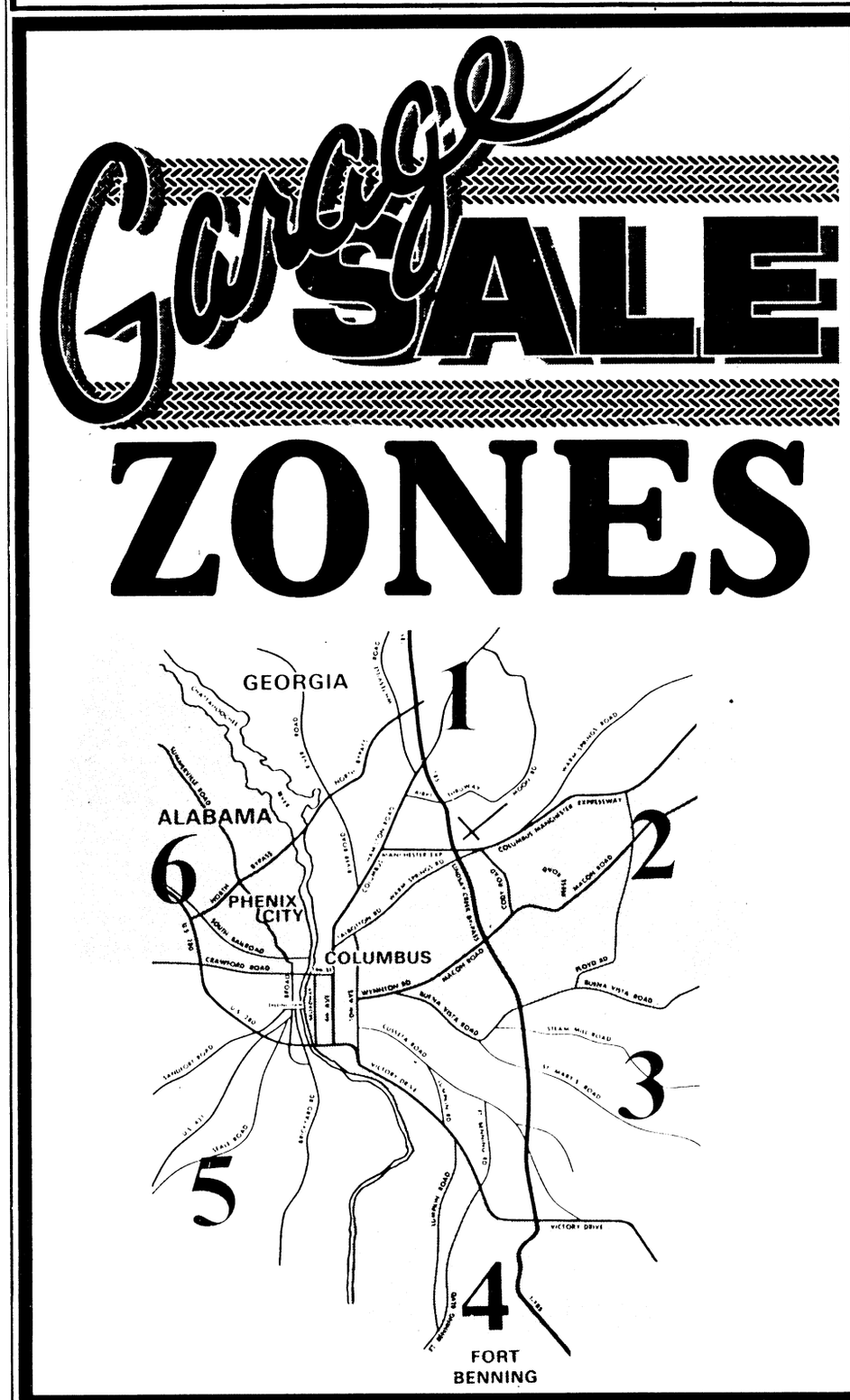
The accounting will also show expenditures of principal if such expenditures were court-authorized.

Each court proceeding and the preparation and filing of documents will result in fees paid to the court or an attorney, or both. In some limited cases, the Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office may be able to assist in the handling of the estates of minors living in the Georgia counties close to Fort Benning.

Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 to make an appointment to discuss your estate plans.

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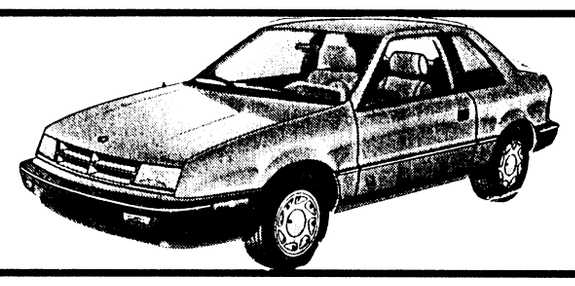
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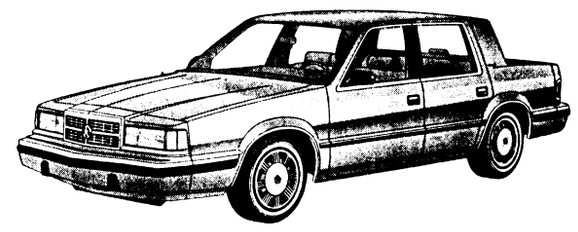
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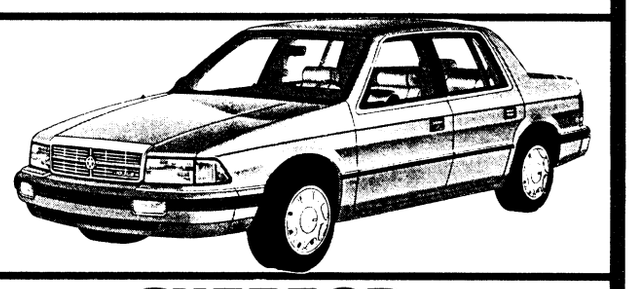
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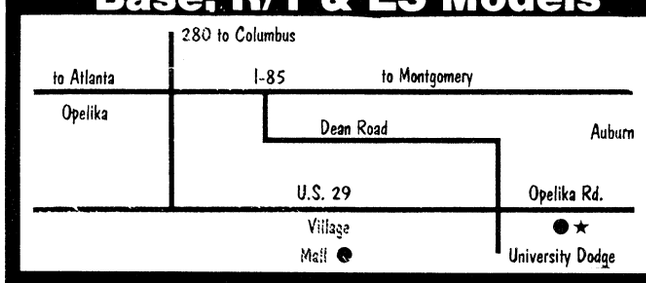
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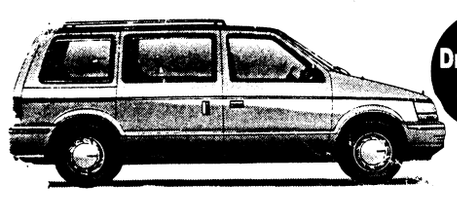
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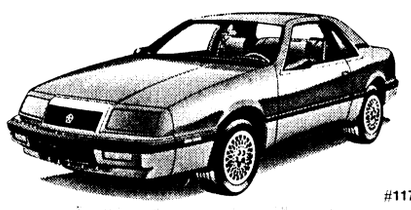
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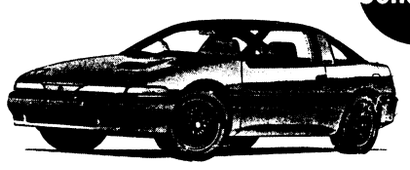


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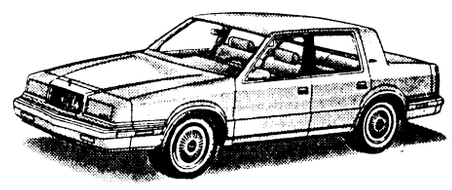


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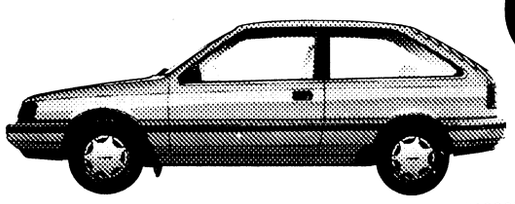
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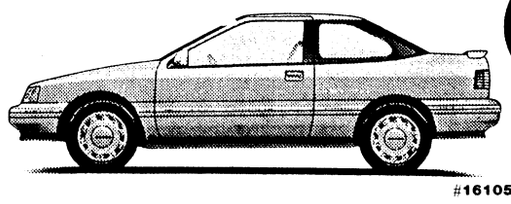
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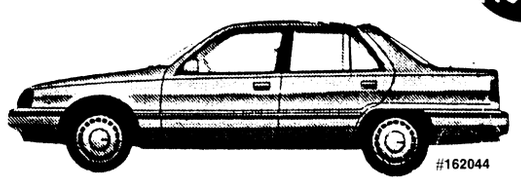
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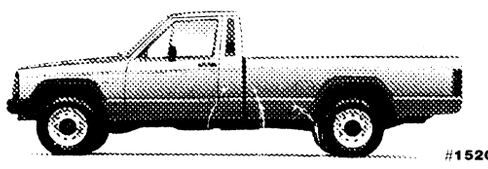


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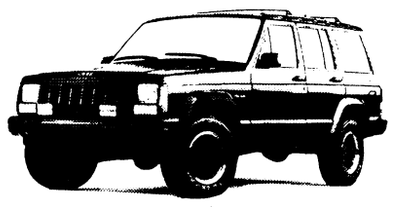
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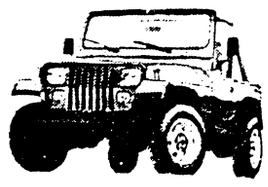


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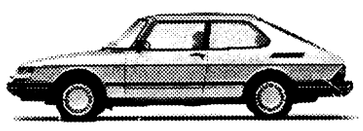
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

153rd Fla. Guard unit leaves

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 153rd Florida Army National Guard has left Fort Benning to continue its mission in the forces breakdown from Operation Desert Storm.

The unit, composed of five officers and 38 enlisted personnel and headquartered out of St. Augustine, arrived at Fort Benning Jan. 25 and began its mission Jan. 28. Its mission was to "provide base operational support to the Finance and Accounting Office," according to Lt. Col. Jim F. Melton, commander of the 153rd.

While here, the guardsman performed four major duties in support of the Gulf War, Melton said. The unit performed document control activities, inputted data on processing personnel, processed travel vouchers and in- and outprocessed Desert Storm personnel.

Melton also had a special reason to be proud of his unit during its stay in Georgia. He was recently informed that the 153rd has been chosen to receive three awards for its performance. Two are state level and the third has been given to it on a national scale.

One award is the Superior Unit Award for the state of Florida, granted to the unit for its outstanding training performance for 1990 and the other state award was the Governor's Trophy for the most outstanding performance in a National Guard unit. The national award was the Eisenhower Trophy granted to the 153rd from the National Guard Bureau.

Master Sgt. Douglas Meeks commented that "it has been such a great privilege to be part of the total Army during this time. The people of Fort Benning have been great...they welcomed us with open arms and made it easier for all of us to be so far away from home."

According to Meeks, the 153rd has made 120,000 data transactions since its arrival in addition to having dispensed $3.5 million to deployed personnel through its cashiers.

The 153rd is now headed to Fort McCoy, Wis. to continue its mission, possibly until late August.



Jon R. Anderson

SIMNET

Pvt. 2 Kevin Purvis, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment maneuvers a Bradley Fighting Vehicle in the world of Simulation Networking. SIMNET teaches soldiers basics including communication, navigation, and the ability to operate effectively as a platoon and company. See A-4 for story.



Charles Butler

The Silver Wings jump into the Airborne Awards.

Benning celebrates Airborne Awards

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

More than 500 former paratroopers, including 11 from the original test platoon, gathered for the 14th annual Airborne Awards, held in Atlanta and Fort Benning from April 25 to Saturday.

According to Don Lassen, one of the persons responsible for coordinating the annual gathering, the awards ceremony is designed to give recognition and honor to the members of various airborne associations "who have gone out of their way to promote and serve the airborne community."

Events held at Fort Benning, all on April 25, included presentations at Fryar Field where attendees observed final qualifying jumps of Basic Airborne Course class 23-91 and assisted in graduation ceremonies.

Later that afternoon, memorial services were held at the Airborne Walk on Main Post for fallen paratroopers. Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza assured attendees that despite cutbacks and force reductions, "there will always be a need for the airborne."

A contingent from the French Association of Paratroopers was also on hand to render honors.

The Airborne Awards is sponsered each year by the Static Line, a monthly newspaper that covers issues of concern to the airborne community.

POST BRIEFS

SSSC changes hours, closes for inventory

Beginning Monday, the Self Service Supply Center will be open forr customer shopping from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. These hours will be in effect until Sept. 30.

SSSC will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and May 10 to conduct a semi-annual inventory and on-hand stock. Only requests for emergency issues on a Department of the Army form 3161 will be handled during this time. The store will resume normal operations for customer shopping May 13.

For more information, call Marianne B. Dixon at 545-5001.

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Fort Benning Red Cross needs youth volunteers

The Red Cross needs children between 13 and 18 years old to volunteer with the youth program. Volunteers can learn new skills during the summer. Those interested may drop by Building 1699 before May 15 to register. Call 545-5194 for more information.

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Columbus Indians offer free tickets to military

As a special honor to military personnel for Armed Foces Day, all active duty, reserve, retired, National Guard, and veterans will be admitted to the Columbus Indians' game against Spartanburg free May 18.

Valid military identification will be required and family member must buy tickets, which will cost $2 with military ID.

The game will start at 7:05 p.m. and gates will open at 6 p.m. A "So You Missed New Year's Eve" party will follow the game.

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Post swimming pools prepare for summer

The following outdoor swimming pools will be closed from now until May 24 for preparation of the summer swim program: Sand Hill, Kelley Hill and Carey Pools. There will be no unit training during this time. For more information, contact Billy Clarke, aquatics director at 545-5709.

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Youth Services holds essay writing contest

Youth Services will sponsor a essay contest for young people 6 to 19 years old. The theme for the essay will be "A Military Mom is Special — Yesterday, Today, and Always."

Entries should not exceed 500 words. Interested participants should submit essays, in their final draft form, no later than May 11 to Youth Services, building 1056.

Winners will receive a free dinner with their mothers. Winning essays will be read at a mother and daughter fashion show May 18 at the Youth Services Center.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

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Kindergarten Roundup planned for Tuesday

The Fort Benning Schools will sponsor Kindergarten Roundup Tuesday for the 1991-92 school year. Specific school roundup times will be:

Herbert J. Dexter School — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Frank R. Loyd School — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Morris R. McBride School — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Alexander M. Patch School — 2 to 4 p.m.

William H. Wilbur School — 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Richard G. Wilson School — 2 to 4 p.m.

Children who will be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, are eligible to enter kindergarten this fall. Parents are asked to bring their child to the assigned school to complete registration forms and to receive an information packet.

Parents are urged to bring the child's birth certificate to the roundup.

Roundup is a time for parents and children to become acquainted with the school principal and teachers and to see the school building. While children still must be registered in the fall, the roundup is a time for parents to ask questions about the coming school year.

DENTAC to cut services

Fort Benning Dental Activity

Health Services Command and Fort Benning Dental Activity will be facing many budget cuts during the next fiscal year, according to officials at DENTAC.

Because of a decrease in staff, there will be a curtailment in specialty services offered to eligible personnel. Specific services and patient population affected have not been fully determined, however due to impending financial constraints at the Department of Defense level, dependent care may become severely limited.

These curtailments are expected to begin in 1992. DENTAC will provide more information as further directives become available.

Meanwhile, it is suggested that service members look toward the Delta Dental Plan for their family members' care. For more information on the dental plan, call 544-3955.

Diver MOS now open to women

By Tom C. Hockaday
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The military occupational specialty 00B, diver, is now open to female soldiers, according to a recent announcement by the Army's deputy chief of staff of personnel.

All diving teams are echelons above corps units and the combat-risk probability does not warrant continued closure, said officials.

Savings bond drive begins

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 1991 U.S. Savings Bond Campaign has officially kicked off. As of May 1, all Army personnel are encouraged to look into the benefits of purchasing a U. S. savings bond. The campaign will last until the end of May, but bonds are available at all times.

At a kick-off luncheon April 26, Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza joked that he owes his rank to savings bonds.

"When I was a second lieutenant, my first sergeant said to me 'Sir, let me tell you how to make general. Join AUSA, the officer's club, and buy savings bonds.' And I did, and now I'm a general."

On a more serious note, Cavezza said "I don't want to give anybody a day off for buying savings bonds, or go the extra mile if they don't buy savings bonds... because I think that they will sell themselves."

Across the nation, approximately 55 million Americans have purchased savings bonds, adding up to a total of more than $125 billion.

Also, there are savings bonds available that, when held five years or longer, earn interest or guaranteed rates, depending on which is higher. This ensures an exemption from state and local taxes, which can significantly reduce the price of higher education.

For more information on the benefits of savings bonds or if you wish to purchase them, contact your appointed canvasser at your workplace.

Purchasing a savings bond is a relatively easy way to ensure financial security and support the nation's economy, according to officials.

Savings bonds are available to Fort Benning personnel through appointed canvassers at each level.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

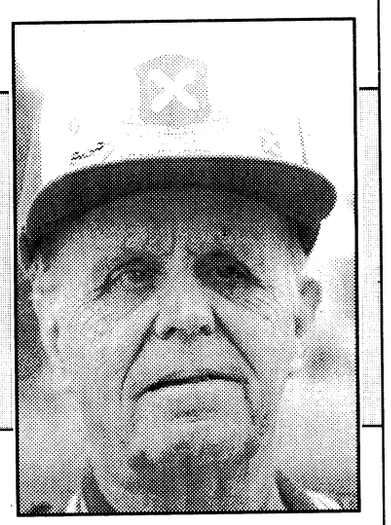
"What similarities do you see in the paratroopers of yesteryear compared to the airborne of today?



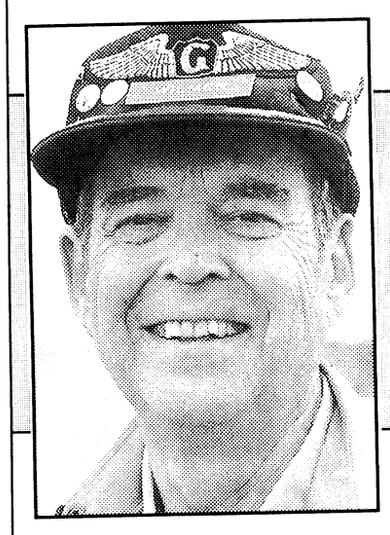
Henley P. Woods, former airborne soldier — "Today's paratroopers have the same intestinal fortitude. They have that little something extra that makes them the cream of the crop."



The Rev. George B. Wood, former airborne soldier —"The airborne of today have an extremely high spirit of comraderie and sense of courage to do what it takes. These have always been characteristic of the airborne trooper and this still carries on."



Harold Beinhauer, former airborne soldier — "These days they seem to have a lot more discipline. In my day the Army was glad to have anyone they could get."



Doug Wilmer, former airborne soldier — "I think the airborne of today is every bit as good as the airborne of my day. We were kind of pioneers and I'm not sure we knew exactly what we were doing all of the time. Today, they really have the training and technique down to a science."



Pvt. 2 Lisa Evans, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "From being here today, I see a lot of dedication to being airborne. They (attendees) seem less like a bunch of people with something in common and more like a great big family. It makes me want to be part of it."

Education, proms can be costly

By Clyde Snively

The office savings bond rep and I had an interesting chat the other day.

Actually, it was a distressing session because in an effort to get me to sign up to have another bond taken out of my monthly pay check, she came up with some facts that made me want to put my kids, Bubba and Clydette, up for adoption and have no more.

For instance, 18 years from now, college costs could be as much as $35,000 a year!

So if I start buying one, $100 bond a month, right now, by the time 2006 gets here, I could have enough saved to pay for one year of college, assuming I don't cash the bonds in and keep buying them for the next 18 years.

I was pondering all that information, moaning about the high cost of education when some of the really old folks in the office told me to stop my whining, that education is already expensive.

I didn't want to hear it from them since I knew that as high ranking officers and civilian employees, they'd be rolling in the dough.

But I heard it anyway.

What brought all this on, was the fact that Monday was the first day back to work after the prom. This meant they had to sit around and compare notes on what it cost to send their kid (one had a girl, the other a boy) to the prom.

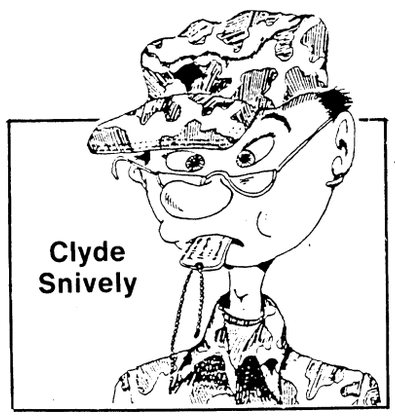
They told stories of $300 dresses, and $100 for shoes for the girls. For the boys, there were the $100 tux rentals plus the cost of the limo (yeah some actually rented limousines for the prom), the meal, entertainment after the prom, pictures and, get this, prom T-shirts!

I remember shelling out a few bucks when I went to the prom not all that long ago, but not in an amount to match the national debt. Sure, we guys rented tuxes, bought a corsage, but forget pictures. If you want a picture, get your parents to take it. Limo? Ha, wash and wax the family Bel-Air.

T-shirt? You want a T-shirt babe, be prepared to wear it, instead of a prom dress and I'll split the savings with your parents.

We may not have gone to McDonalds for supper, but the meal sure didn't match the amount of money needed to feed the children of Biafra for an entire year either.

After prom entertainment? Hey, the prom is the entertainment. You want to do



something with your buddies? Fine, then we'll go to your house, you can cook while we watch TV. Remember, this was before VCRs.

So while the guy with the son seemed to have to fork out max bucks, the guy with the daughter had a more traumatic time of it.

For instance, all the guy with the son had to do was say, "drive carefully and ask the girl's parents to make some extra pictures for us."

Wasn't that easy for the guy with the daughter. First, he had to calm his wife down who acted like their daughter was getting married and moving away from home, rather than going to a dance.

Plus he had to listen to the scheming and the plotting. How she's going to get him to take her to the restaurant all her friends are going to, how she needs to make sure he's compatible with all her friends (like he's not authorized friends) and on and on. I think he said his phone experienced melt down the day of the prom.

Once they'd both agreed that proms were a way for their parents to get revenge on them for when they were in high school, they shifted to other monetary woes, such as, you guessed it, more "educational expenses."

These included:

Class rings. "C'mon dad, you don't expect me to wear a $60-pewter ring on my finger when ALL my friends will get 14-karat, $240 gold ones!"

Class pictures. Did you know photogs are now allowed on campus twice a year to take "class" pictures? They are. Like just how much does a kid change from September to May?

Year books. Weren't these free once?

I don't need bonds for my kids' college education. I'll need them for high school. I wonder if that expense will be tax deductible.

Better yet. Those two kids of mine can get jobs starting this summer and buy their own bonds. Either that, or it's the adoption agency.

Commander joins in ethnic celebration

In recoginition of Asian American/Pacific Islanders and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, the month of May is proclaimed Asian American/Pacific Islander Month at Fort Benning. The theme for this year's observance is "Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders: education, dignity , distinction and advancement" and marks the 13th anniversary of this observance .

The United States as a nation is comprised almost entirely of immigrants and their descendants. There are now more than 4 million Americans who trace their ancestry to Asia or the Pacific Islands. Their history is one of proud accomplishment with many contributions to the arts, literature, science, agriculture,industry, commerce and the armed forces of the United States.

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders have contributed significantly in the struggle for America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity.

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders Heritage Month fosters an increased national awareness of the history and contributions of these people. It also inspires a renewed sense of pride among Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders.

I encourage everyone to enjoy activities here at Fort Benning during Asian American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Benning salutes public service employees

Monday through May 12 is Public Service Recognition Week.

More than 500 cities around the country are planning observances and special events to pay tribute to government service employees at all levels.

Each federal employee, upon accepting a position in the federal government, takes the oath of office pledging to "...well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office which I am about to enter..." On Jan. 26, President George Bush recognized the outstanding efforts that many federal employees at all levels are making to honor this oath, by carrying out the nation's business in an exemplary fashion. In the president's words "...I've not known a finer group of people than those that I have worked with in the government. You're men and women of knowledge, ability and integrity. You work hard, you sacrifice, you deserve to be recognized, rewarded and certainly appreciated."

"Pride in public service" is this year's theme. Bush issued his message in support of Public Service Recogniton Week, stating "our public servants are all engaged in the same mission: to ensure that the American people are able to live and work in a free, safe and orderly environment."

The Department of the Army takes great pride in honoring both military and civilians who served so effectively during Desert Storm. I take particular pride in honoring the military and civilians at Fort Benning who served and those who provided invaluable support here at home.

Commanders, directors and activity chiefs are encouraged to support and participate in programs which will promote this week honoring those loyal and faithful public servants, both military and civilian.

I, as commanding general of Fort Benning, designate Monday through May 12, as Public Service Recognition Week and since each of you has been an active participant in the renewal of American pride, for your efforts and contributions, I salute you.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

LETTER

Reader states case for motorcycle owners

This letter is an answer, or rather rebuttal, from safe motorcyclists, in reference to your commentary in the April 26 edition of the Bayonet.

I have been operating motorcycles now for about 15 years, never having a traffic accident or as much as "dumping" my bike. This is due to both safe, observant operation, as well as routine motorcycle maintenance being performed within the motorcycle's needs.

I am a military policeman, and in the course of my work, have responded to many traffic accidents both involving motorcycles and autos, some unfortunately were fatalities, but in all "TAs" there is an operator at fault. While the chances of extensive injury is greater on a motorcycle than when encased in metal, both can be equally dangerous.

I do think that a stance against motorcycles rates right in there with "gun control." If you fail to properly operate or maintain your machine, you are asking for problems regardless of what you are operating.

The Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course is a very effective course. Having successfully completed the course, my hat is off to my instructors because I benefited from them.

Clyde, you must realize that motorcycles have many limitations, if you attempt to carry golf clubs or groceries on a bike, you would most likely attempt to tow a 40-foot trailer with a Chevette — same difference.

If more individuals felt that the motorcycle should go the way of the Dodo bird. Well, so should compact and subcompact cars and trucks. In fact, maybe the auto industry should start providing vehicles the size of the M-1 tank. This way we would all be safe — possibly.

Remember Clyde, that machines, whether motorcycles or automobiles, or guns, or sewing machines, don't hurt or kill people — people do!

Sgt. Richard J. Liebau Jr.
988th Military Police Co.

Editor's note: *Yes, Clyde supports gun control laws, didn't realize Chevettes are still on the road, wonders how motorcyclists do carry groceries if motorcycles are all the person has, thinks most drivers in the area should be sitting on a one-horse power buckboard, and short of that commends both the Defensive Driving Course staff and the Military Police Activity for helping keep Fort Benning safe.*

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Faith students have 'their day in court'

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Seventh grade would-be attorneys parleyed between one another before Judge William G. Fischer in mock trails held April 23 and 24.

In preparation for the national observance of Law Day, Wednesday, 125 Faith Middle School seventh-graders participated in the notional trials, either as attorneys, court reporters, baliffs, members of the jury, or members of the court.

According to Capt. Doug Dribben, Law Day coordinator for Fort Benning, the purpose of the mock trials was to provide the students with an understanding of how and why the American judicial system operates.

"Now that they've seen how a real trial takes place, not like what they usually see on TV, they have a much better comprehension of how our system works," said Dribben.

With the theme of this year's Law Day centering on the Bill of Rights, Dribben drove home the importance of realizing that with the right to a trial came the responsibility of possibly serving on a jury.

Many of the students involved expressed a newly-sparked interest in pursuing a career in law, admitting however, that reality is much different from what they have been seeing on TV when it comes to the courtroom.

"It takes a lot of patience to listen and really hear what the other attorneys are saying," said student Ray Sarluca, who was a defense attorney during the mock trial.

Dribben, who is an attorney at the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate's Office, said that he was "amazed at the depth and complexity of the questions" the students presented during the trials. Some, he said, came up with angles that he and the other attorneys involved hadn't even considered when putting together the case scenario.

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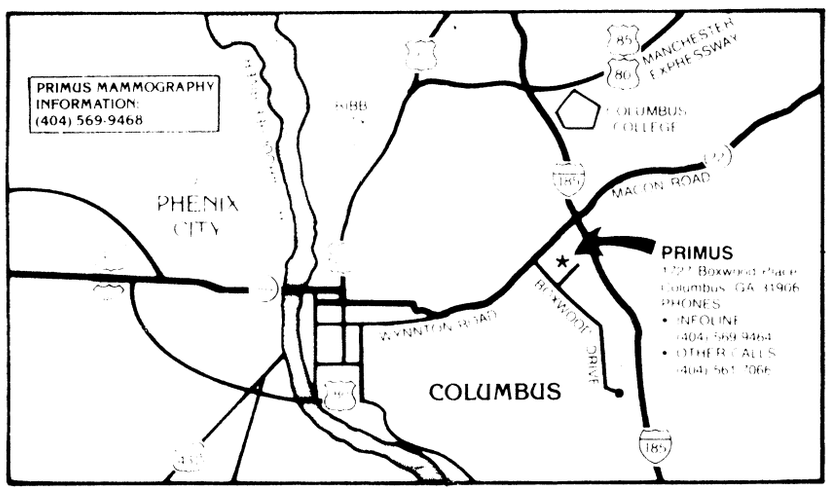
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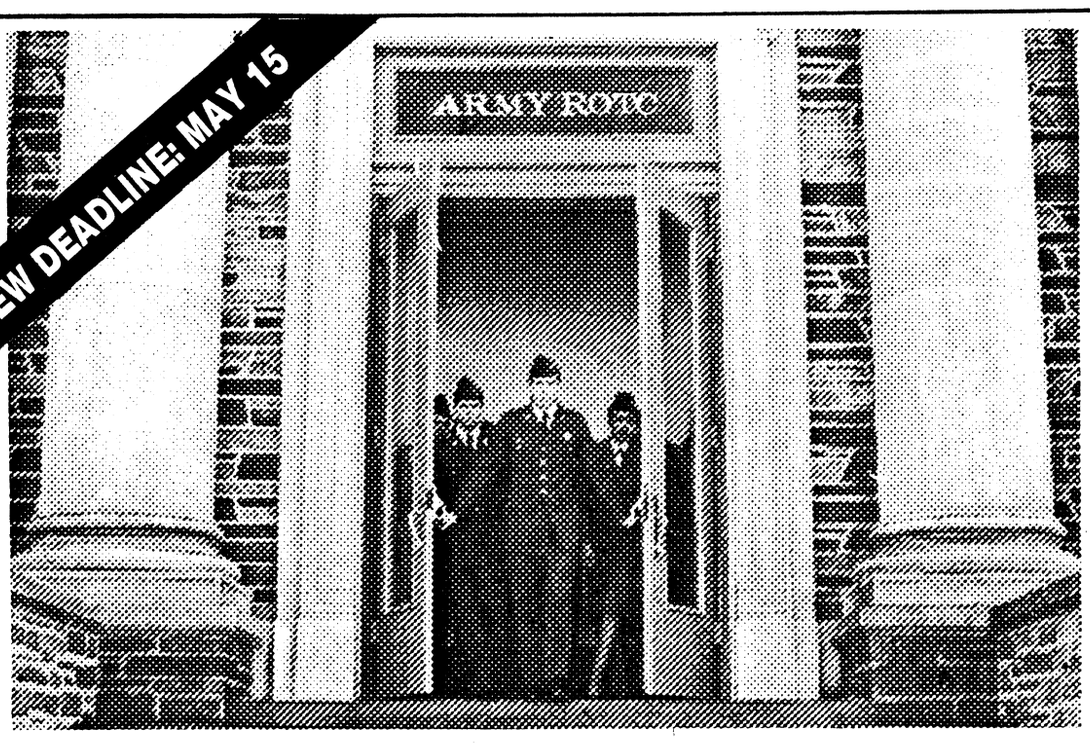
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Simulator provides valuable battlefield knowledge

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Staff Sgt. John Martin tried to get his Bradley into a better position as the T-72 tank began to zero in on him. Martin and his crew had all ready knocked out two of the Soviet's most advanced tanks, but was now out of ammunition.

"Get us out of here!" shouted Martin to his driver, over the drum of the Bradley's engines, "get us out of here!"

Pvt. 2 John Wilson excelerated and maneuvered the vehicle over the rough terrain while the gunner looked on anxiously, frustrated that he could now do nothing.

As the crew attempted it's retreat, the T-72 trained its sights and fired. They knew this was it.

The sound of an explosion rippped through their vehicle and then silence.

"Damn!" said Martin as he and his crew stepped out of their simulator and back into reality.

"It was getting pretty hectic," said Spc. Armando Luciano, the Bradley gunner, of their computer simulated battle which now continued on with out them in a network of simulators filling the room. "It's as close to combat as we've come."

Coming close to combat is what Rick Wagner says Simulation Networking, called SIMNET, is all about.

Wagner, who served 24 years as cavalryman, works now as operations specialist for SIMNET at Fort Benning. Wagner explained that SIMNET provides much of the same kind of important training as a conventional field exercise, without the high cost.

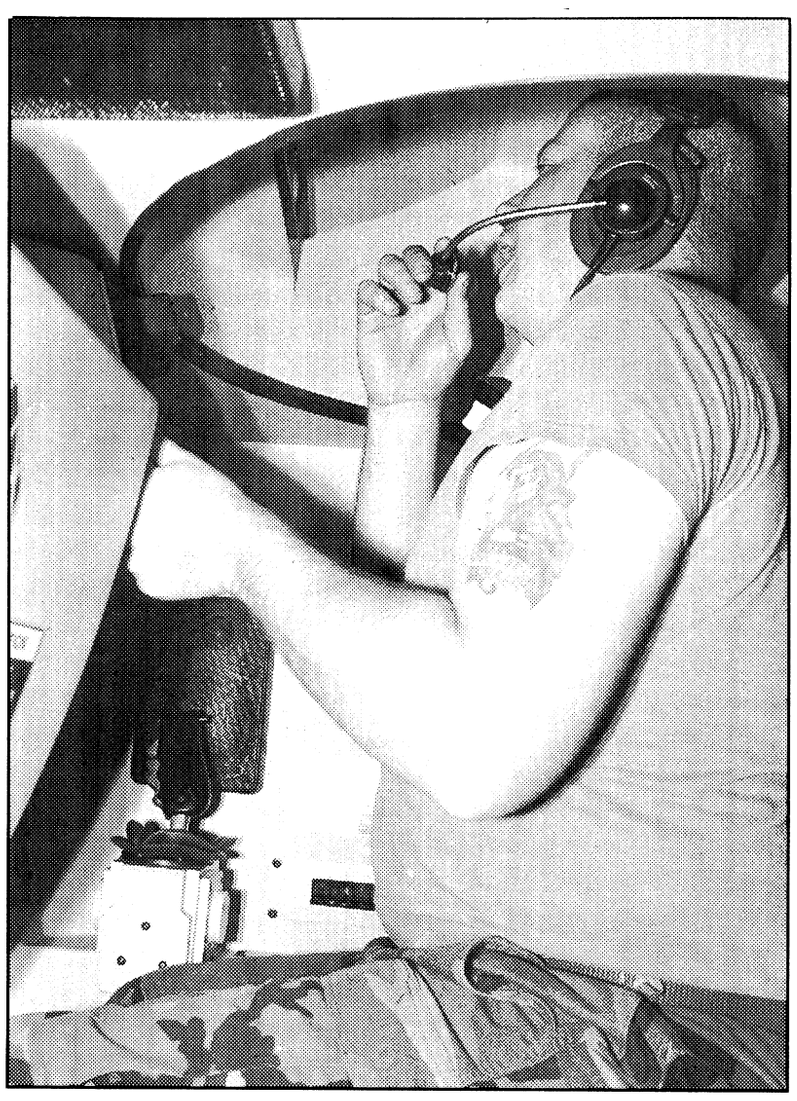
When Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry went through several days of the computer simulated training recently, Wagner estimated the cost at an "easy $1 million" had it not been in the notional environment.

"A real tank or Bradley runs at about $68 per kilometer, a SIMNET simulator runs at about 68 cents an hour," said Wagner.

Despite low cost, soldiers still learn much of the necessary basics, he says, including communication, navigation, the ability to operate effectively as a platoon and company and "bottom line, there're going to learn how to live in combat — you can take that to the bank."

Wagner's statement is not without merit as many of the returning armor and mechanized units returning from the war in the Persian Gulf attribute much of their success to SIMNET training before deployment.

The soldiers of Co. E all agreed on the effectiveness of the training, one concluding, "no matter what, it's better to get killed here on the computer, than on the battlefield, where there's no walking away when it's over.



Jon R. Anderson photos

Bradley commander, Sgt. Mike Flesher, watches computer-generated enemy movement on the video display "windows" and reports to higher command.



Capt. Timothy Stone gives an after-action review of the company's training from the helm of the "Stealth," an all-knowing, all-seeing observation and display terminal.

DENTAC's Reserves bid post farewell

By Fort Benning Dental Activity

The Fort Benning Dental Activity has begun saying farewell to the activated reserve personnel from the 3299th USA Dental Service Detachment who have been assigned to DENTAC since August.

They have been performing duties as dentists, dental assistants and administrative personnel. Through their efforts, the processing of more than 26,000 troops was a smoother operation. They participated in the 16-hour expanded work shifts, ensuring that every soldier leaving Fort Benning for Saudi Arabia or other assignments had a duplicate panorex on file and all possible dental problems treated.

The majority of the 3299th were inprocessed at Fort Benning and immediately attached to other DENTACs, some moving four or five times to other military posts. They were located in 13 states and 19 sites during the eight months they have been activated.

Award ceremonies were held to honor those leaving in April, however, most of the unit will be with the various DENTACs until June or July. As with many reserves returning to their "before-activation" lives, there will be many changes to face, but they take back to civilian life the knowledge that they enhanced the quality of dental readiness and participated in the first large-scale activation in more than 20 years.

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Soldier tells feelings of Desert Storm casualties

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade Public Affairs

"I've been training for this type of mission for 14 to 15 years, but when you hear on the radio that two of your men are down, you feel a kind of numbness when the reality of what happened hits home."

Sgt. 1st Class James Dore, platoon sergeant of the Scout Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, was describing his feelings on learning that two of his soldiers had become the first — and, it turned out, only — members of the 197th Infantry Brigade wounded by enemy fire during the four-day ground war with Iraq.

Staff Sgt. Joseph Baker, an M-113 armored personnel carrier track commander, and Sgt. Roy Dooley, Baker's crew chief, were hit by shrapnel when an Iraqi soldier opened fire on their vehicle with an AK-47 on the night of Feb. 26.

The incident occurred during the scouts' reconnaissance mission of a suspected infantry battalion, an artillery site, and the Iraqi 3rd Commando Regiment headquarters east of Tall-al-Lahm in the Euphrates River Valley.

Baker, wounded in the hand, and Dooley, who sustained multiple leg wounds, were medevaced out of the theater. Both men are currently on convalescent leave with their families.

"We knew we had to drive on with our mission, and we were genuinely relieved to learn that their injuries were not life-threatening," Dore said.

According to Dore, the platoon was split into Alpha and Bravo Sections when the shootings occurred. Dore was in charge of Alpha Section, while 1st Lt. Larry Aikman, the platoon leader, was in charge of Bravo Section. Baker and Dooley were part of Aikman's element, which was traveling alongside a six-lane highway when the scouts opened fire with their Mark 19 automatic grenade launchers on an Iraqi truck speeding toward them along the road.

"When the truck stopped, I sent out two soldiers to check it out," explained Aikman, referring to Sgt. Alan Mendez, a combat engineer attached to the platoon from the 72nd Engineer Company, and Spc. Robert Fegley, a forward observer from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery.

"They killed three Iraqi soldiers who jumped out of the vehicle, but a fourth man hiding under the truck got up and started running away," Aikman continued. "When my soldiers chased him, he turned and sprayed their APC with AK-47 automatic fire before they could get him."

"When we heard the call for a medevac, we stopped our movement to find out what was going on," Dore said. "It was hard to monitor the radio net because higher headquarters wanted to know immediately how many soldiers had been hit and the extent of their injuries."

"I was kind of shocked when I started sending messages that had a direct bearing on the lives of people I know," said Spc. Kurt Priest, Aikman's radioteletype operator.

"But I just tried to gather the information needed for a medevac request as quickly as possible, using a prepared format in our system."

"From where I was sitting in the vehicle, I couldn't see anything," Priest continued. "I got all my information from hearing what everyone was saying — Iraqi commando bunkers were all around us, but no one was coming out of the bunkers."

"Then, suddenly, the commandos started waking up and coming out of the bunkers. At that point, we were called back across the berm of the highway."

According to Dore, the battalion task force was well trained to deal with the possibility of any soldiers falling victim to friendly fire.

"We had aggressed against soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, during a field training exercise in which we were engaged by friendly forces, so we put extra emphasis on communications by installing an additional radio in our track to help us monitor as much radio traffic as possible," Dore said.

At one point during the firefight with the commandos, mortar fire was called in on the scouts, but Lt. Col. Bill Chamberlain, the battalion commander, immediately canceled it.

"He kept a handle on everything and ensured we got back safely before any mortars were fired," Dore said.

Both Aikman and Dore praised Pfc. Paul Vansickle, the driver of Baker's track, for his actions in the absence of NCO leadership for his vehicle.

"He first ensured that everyone was back on the vehicle and then headed back to the other side of the berm," Dore said. "Meanwhile, Pfc. Patrick Stuber, an M-60 machine gunner, was rendering first aid to both of the injured men."

According to Vansickle, the Iraqi soldier opened fire on his vehicle from a distance of 3-5 meters as the track pursued him during his flight.

"I saw him raise up from behind a small depression, hollered 'look out' and dropped down into my hatch," Vansickle said. "He again took cover and began spraying us with automatic fire.

"After I had backed up 40 meters or so, he turned and began running again. I thought we were far enough away, so I popped back up and saw no one in the track commander's hatch. Later, I found out that everyone was in the back, and Stuber was rendering first aid. Meanwhile, soldiers dismounted off another track, opened fire on the Iraqi and killed him.

"Another soldier told me to park behind the berm and drop the ramp," Vansickle added. "Stuber and another soldier helped get Dooley out, and Baker walked down the ramp. Stuber continued to administer first aid to both of the sergeants."

According to Aikman, once the injured men were being treated by the task force medics, the mission task force seized its objective and took more than 1,000 prisoners.

Baker and Dooley will receive Purple Hearts because of their wounds, according to the battalion personnel officer. Aikman was awarded the Silver Star at the 197th Infantry Brigade awards ceremony April 19 on Kelley Hill. Fegley and Mendez, the first to dismount in pursuit of the fleeing Iraqi soldier, received Bronze Stars with "V" Device.

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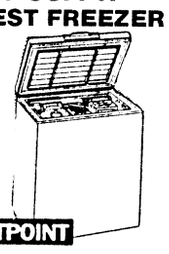
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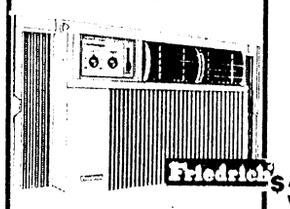
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By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

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The clinic chief, Dr. Herbert Hameister, is a retiree who was called up for Operation Desert Storm. He had been stationed in the same place as Winder at the same time.

Hameister, who was an infantry officer at the time, decided while he was in Vietnam that he wanted to be a physician. He talked to the Winders about the conditions in Vietnam at the time David was there and during the conversation, the Winders and Hameister found that they were from the same area in Ohio and had mutual acquaintances.

David, a medic, was scheduled for rest and relaxation in Japan. He let his brother know that he planned to call home from there Mother's Day weekend in 1970. His brother had the Winders at home, expecting David's call, when they were notified that he had been killed in action.

He had not gone to Japan. His unit had been ambushed and was pinned down. David responded immediately to the cries of his wounded comrades and started across approximately 100 meters of open, bullet-swept terrain to aid the nearest casualty. He was unarmed and crawling most of the distance when he was wounded by enemy fire. David continued toward the nearest casualty, despite his wounds, reached the injured soldier and administered medical aid. He started crawling toward a second wounded soldier and was forced to stop when wounded a second time.

Hearing cries from his wounded comrade, David again started forward in a courageous attempt to reach and assist the wounded man. After struggling to within 10 meters of the casualty, David was mortally wounded.

David was killed May 13, 1970, at the age of 23. The Winders had planned for several years to visit the clinic but their plans were delayed due to a major auto accident. Now that Dr. Winder has retired from the ministry and both have recuperated from their injuries, they have accomplished their goal. The Winder Clinic was dedicated in 1985, with the Winders attending, but they had not seen the clinic in operation.

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Willie Hay

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Templeton suggests that soldiers seek financial counseling at their local Army Community Service.

"They need to think down the road," he said. "Consider a savings program and consult financial planners about ways to invest the money."

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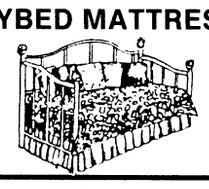
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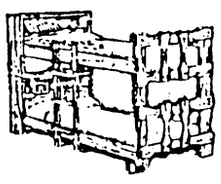
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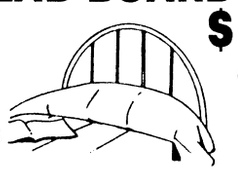
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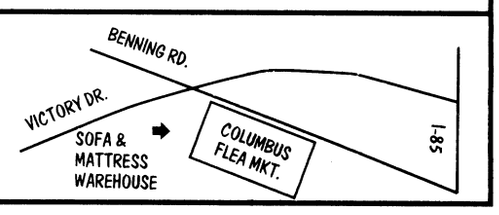


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'Delta Dawgs' remember desert duty

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

The element of surprise, used so successfully by Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, to destroy Objective Guard, a major Iraqi supply depot, Feb. 26 and 27 in the Euphrates River Valley, brought out the best in the "Delta Dawgs."

"We were surprised by all the ammunition we found at the objective because the intelligence reports said there might not be anything there," said Staff Sgt. Thomas Robles, platoon sergeant.

The enemy was really dug in, so you couldn't see anything until you were practically on top of it," he continued. "Although we didn't know what we were up against, they were even more surprised, and they didn't hit us in the dark with their mortar rounds, which kept flying over our heads."

"It was incredible, looking back on it now," said Staff Sgt. Gary Stewart, squad leader of third squad. "Radio nets were bogged down with everybody talking, but the squad leaders just did what we knew we had to do — use hand and arm signals, which we could see with our PVS-7 night observation goggles.

"Everything happened fast," Stewart added, "but we made decisions on our own and accomplished our mission."

"I was pretty scared when we found out there were bunkers all around because I thought, as a driver, I had a good chance of getting shot," said Pfc. Richard White, a member of Stewart's squad. "But there wasn't time to think about that. I dismounted and captured a few prisoners myself because I saw there were so many of them after the first Iraqi soldier surrendered."

"Then, when we started clearing the bunkers, I was surprised that most were big enough to hold a deuce-and-a-half, but our training really took over because the first thing we did was search for booby traps," White continued.

"We were trained so well that we cleared one bunker after another, secured them, and moved out without anyone getting injured."

Dealing with the unexpected at Objective Guard brought out something more in the Delta Dawgs — courage. Staff Sgt. Curtis Edwards, squad leader of fisrt squad, earned an Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device for his brave actions when faced with an Iraqi soldier who could have been setting him up for an ambush.

"We had just dismounted on line when an Iraqi soldier started walking toward us with his hands up and stopped about 100 meters away," Edwards said.

"We tried to call him forward, but he refused to move. Then we saw something strapped to his right leg, but it was impossible to identify even with our PVS-7s in the dark from that distance."

"He was acting real jumpy, so I decided to approach him to try to calm him down and take him prisoner," Edwards continued.

"When I got closer, I could see what was strapped to his leg was just a protective mask that had slipped down from his waist. Using gestures and body language, I was finally able to convince him to lie face down so I could cuff his wrists behind his back."

After he had taken the prisoner, Edwards found out he could have easily become a target for other enemy soldiers.

" Sgt. Mark Burroughs and Spc. Andrew Keaveney moved around behind the prisoner and found nine more enemy hiding behind the mound of dirt where the first man had come from," he recalled.

"They all surrendered without any resistence, but it was then I realized how easy it would have been for them to blow me away."

"We really were the 'Vanguards' for the whole battalion task force, who converged on the objectives," said Robles, adding that the platoon continued clearing bunkers throughout the night and the next day, capturing EPWs, and consolidating ammunition in one area to destroy in place.

Elections planned

The State of Iowa has set the dates for its city and school board elections. The school board elections will be Sept. 10 and the city elections Nov. 5.

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents may register and request an absentee ballot by submitting a completed Federal Post Card Application to the local county auditor at any time before the election.

Ballots are mailed approximately 40 days before the election and voted ballots postmarked before the election must be received no later than the Monday after the election.

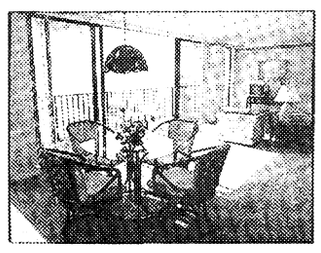
A special state election in Pennsylvania has been set in the 133rd Legislative District, which covers Lehigh County, for May 21 due to the resignation of State Representative Paul Michael. In addition, due to the death of Sen. John Heinz, chairman of the Special Committee on Aging, a senatorial race has been set for Nov. 5.

Members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents may register by submitting a State Voter Registration Mail Application to the Board of Elections in the county of voting residence. A Federal Post Card Application may be used to request a State VRMA and an absentee ballot.

Military members are generally exempted from registration, however, in some instances, members may be required to complete the State Registration Form. Dependents of U.S. Armed Forces members may submit the FPCA anytime before an election to receive a State VRMA and an absentee ballot. Absentee ballots and state registration materials are mailed approximately 45 days before the election. Voted ballots must be received by 5 p.m. on the Friday before the election to be counted.

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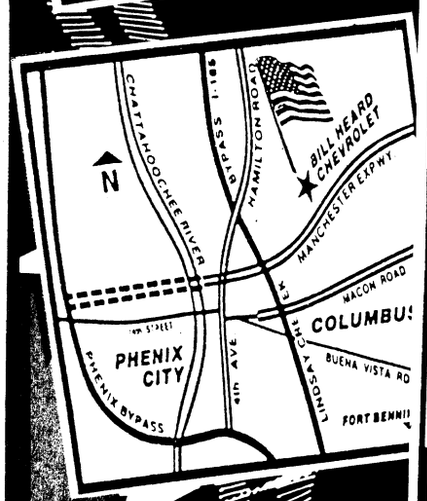
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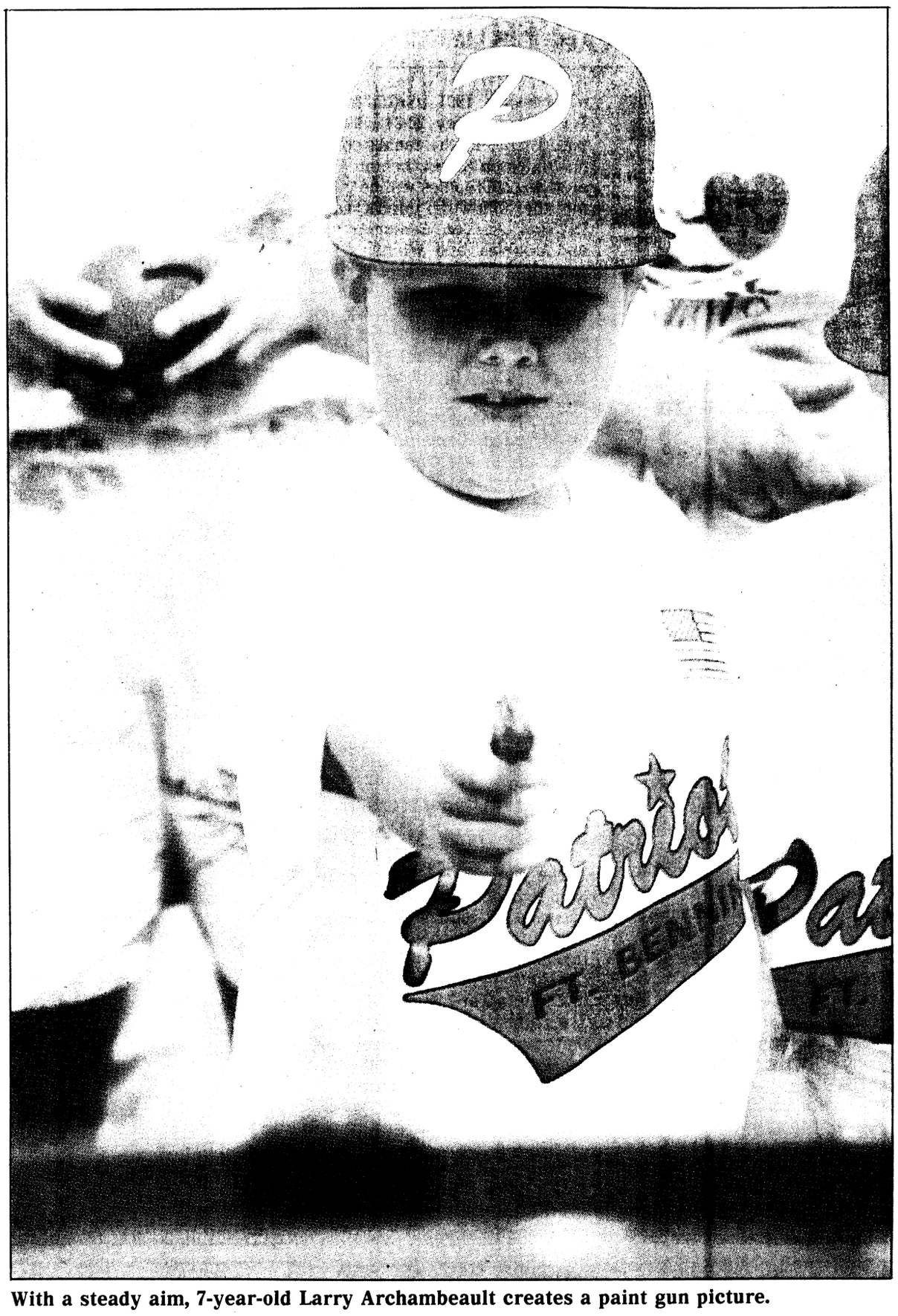
People & Places



Zarak Locey looks on intentively as Clem Clown makes balloon sculptures at Operation Red, White, and Blue.



An old favorite, sack races proved to be a main attraction throughout the day's festivities.



With a steady aim, 7-year-old Larry Archambeault creates a paint gun picture.

Photos by Jon R. Anderson

Operation Red, White, and Blue

In celebration of special programs throughout April, including Month of the Military Child and Child Abuse Prevention Month, as well as to applaud the triumphant return of Desert Storm veterans, Operation Red, White, and Blue was held Saturday, at Doughboy Stadium. Attendees were treated to games, musical performances, and family fun.

SPORTS

Establishing a pattern produces better fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
OutboardMarine Corporation

The bass pros all agree the way to catch bass is by establishing a pattern of what the fish are doing and how they want a lure presented.

What they don't always agree on is the number of fish they must hook in order to establish that pattern.

"For me, it's from three to five fish," explained Evinrude Outdoors Pro Staff angler Cliff Craft. "I don't feel confident if it's less than that, and I don't usually wait around to catch more than that."

The important thing to keep in mind, said Craft, is that to truly establish a pattern, the bass to be caught under similar conditions with the same lure presentation.

"There are several major keys I look for when I'm putting together a pattern," he explained. "The first thing I try to establish is depth, because that really determines where I'll fish.

"If the bass are shallow, for example, I'll usually concentrate around shorelines and the backs of coves and creeks, but if the bass are deeper, I'll move out into the channels and ledges.

"Once I find the proper depth, I'll try to isolate one particular type of cover the bass may be using. This could be bushes, rocks, logs, grass, or practically anything else available.

"I'll have to fish a lot of different types of cover in the process, but if I can catch three to five bass on the same type of cover and holding at the same depth, I feel like I have a pattern."

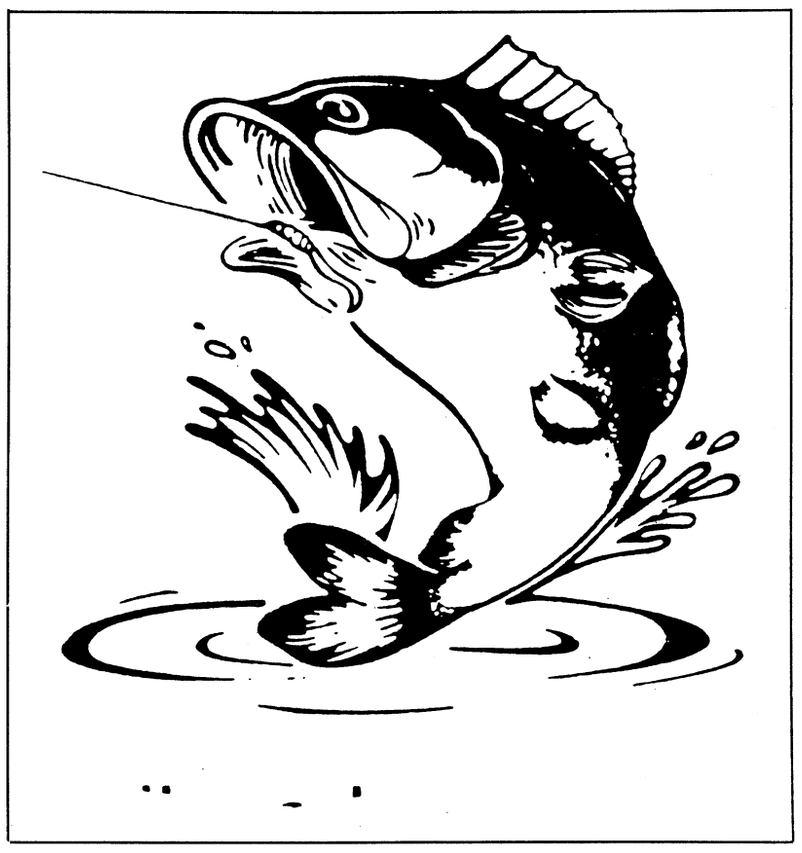
For Craft, the size of the fish he catches does not matter.

"They can be six inches or six pounds," said the Evinrude pro. "The important thing is to establish where bass are and how they're biting. If the bass are small, you know larger fish will be nearby, and if the bass are big it's just an added bonus."

According to Craft, it isn't necessary to actually catch and land the bass to establish a pattern, either. All he needs is to feel them bite on his lures. In fact, he often tries not to hook the fish, especially when he's practicing with a worm or jig.

"A pattern is basically the set of conditions that combine depth, cover, and lure presentation," Craft explained. "If you're in the back of a cove with a lot of shallow cover and you see baitfish swimming by, you know bass aren't far away.

"You expect to get a strike from a bass, and when it does happen, it simply confirms what you already knew. If I get as many as five bites like that, I have a pattern.



Timely tips keep the bass biting

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corporation

If you're a bass fisherman, you've probably faced this situation before; it's late, you haven't caught any fish, and you're running out of time, patience and ideas.

What do you do to keep from going home empty-handed?

"There are a couple of things to try," suggested Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member David Wharton, who admits he's been in that situation a few times.

"First, if I've been concentrating in shallow water, such as shorelines or flats, I would move to slightly deeper water. For me, this would nearly always be a major point with a lot of depth variation, and I'd stay there fishing with a worm or jig until I positively had to leave.

"If I'd been working points like this all day without success, I'd move to a shallow bank and simply start covering as much water as fast as I could with a spinnerbait."

Wharton, a former guide on Sam Rayburn Lake in Texas and now a highly-respected tournament pro, emphasized the main thing to do in those final minutes or hours of fishing is to concentrate in one area or on one technique, and keep your lure in the water.

"It's not a pleasant situation to be in," the Johnson pro said, "but we've all been there. You can't panic and start running from spot to spot hoping to stumble into a school of fish, because all you really do is use up your remaining fishing time.

"You need to find one place, like a point, and sit there and work it thoroughly. Or, if you're fishing shallow water, simply fish your way down a long shoreline."

Putting the trolling motor down and flinging a spinnerbait as fast as you can wind it in the final minutes isn't always as desperate as it may seem. During a recent tournament on Alabama's Lake Martin, Wharton began doing just that, and with only 15 minutes remaining in the contest, caught a six-pound, 15-ounce bass, the largest of the tournament.

Runners gear up for race

All recreational runners are invited to participate in the first "Gathering of Eagles" 5K and 1-mile fun run, beginning at 8 and 9:30 a.m. June 1 in front of the Wright Flyer at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

The event is scheduled in conjunction with the annual "Gathering of Eagles" which brings famous aviators to Maxwell each year to share their experiences with the students of Air Command and Staff College.

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For more information, call Maj. Jeff Breunig at (205) 953-2853.

Pine Mountain Trail offers challenge

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

A breathtaking valley view and a wonderful picnic atmosphere can be found at Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park, just outside the city limits of Pine Mountain.

A short 45-minute drive north on I-185 will take you straight into FDR park. Following the convenient information signs once in the park will take you to any one of several information centers where one can purchase souvenir items, maps and can get a space for camping for a small fee.

The main attraction at FDR park is the Pine Mountain Trail, a trail that spans countless miles over some grueling hills for the avid adventurer, or other sections of gently rolling hills with scenic overlooks for a person who is just an average sightseer. Traveling to the east from the Main Information Center will immediately take you into a plethera of steep, twisting hills with a few fallen trees here and there to make your trip a little more demanding and interesting.

Several small rock formations allow the novice rock climber to gain a little bit of practice scaling walls of rock that provide little danger.

To the southwest of the Information Center one will be in for a scenic route that is less demanding than to the east. One can hike to several well-maintained picnic areas, such as Pine Knob Picnic Area where a beautiful overlook of the park is located. This area is reported to be a favorite spot of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He even had a barbecue built that is still standing today.

If hiking is not in the game plan on your trip, it is also convenient to drive around the park to the various major sites. But to truly experience the Pine Mountain Trail, one must travel by foot.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post bodybuilding match to be held

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be held June 8, Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Pre-judging, noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Championship for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

USAIC golf holds spring tourament

The Physical Activities Branch will host the 1991 USAIC Spring Golf Tournament May 14-16, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the USAIC Golf Course. Eighteen holes will be shot both days. Battalion teams will consist of six members and four best scores will be used each day. Trophies (Men): Championship Flight, 1st, 2d, and 3d Flight. Trophies (Women): Championship Flight, 1st Flight, and 1st and 2d place trophies in each division. Entry deadline is May 10, 5 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up/turned in at any fitness center or at the Sports Office, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Contact Don Plotner, 545-5777, for additional information.

Applications for the USAIC Battalion Golf Championships will be available May 10 for May 14 through 16 and Sept. 5 for Sept. 10-12 at building 394 no later than 3 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up at any gym listed below:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940; Harmony Church Field House, 544-6902; Santiago Gym, 544-2486; Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726; Kelley Hill Gym, 544-1747 or Post Sports Director, 545-5777.

Tennis tourney to be held

The Physical Activities Branch will host the 1991 USAIC Tennis Tournament, May 20-24, 1991, 4 p.m.-9 p.m., at the tennis courts on Anderson Street, behind Theater No. 2. Trophies will be given for the following: Men's Open Division, Jr. Vet., Senior Singles and Doubles, and Women's Singles and Doubles. First and Second Place trophies will be given in each division. Those not participating in the tennis tournament are requested to use the courts on Way Street or near the Infantry Museum during his period. Entry forms may be picked up/turned in at any fitness center or at the Sports Office, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). For additional information, Don Plotner, 545-5777.

There will be a Tennis Championship May 20-24. The entry deadline is May 15 at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up at Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940; Harmony Church Field House, 544-6902; Santiago Gym, 544-2486; Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726; Kelly Hill Gym, 544-1747; post sports director, 545-5777.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Sports facilities available on post

The Sports section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts.

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Follow Me course gives golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

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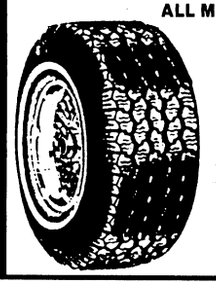
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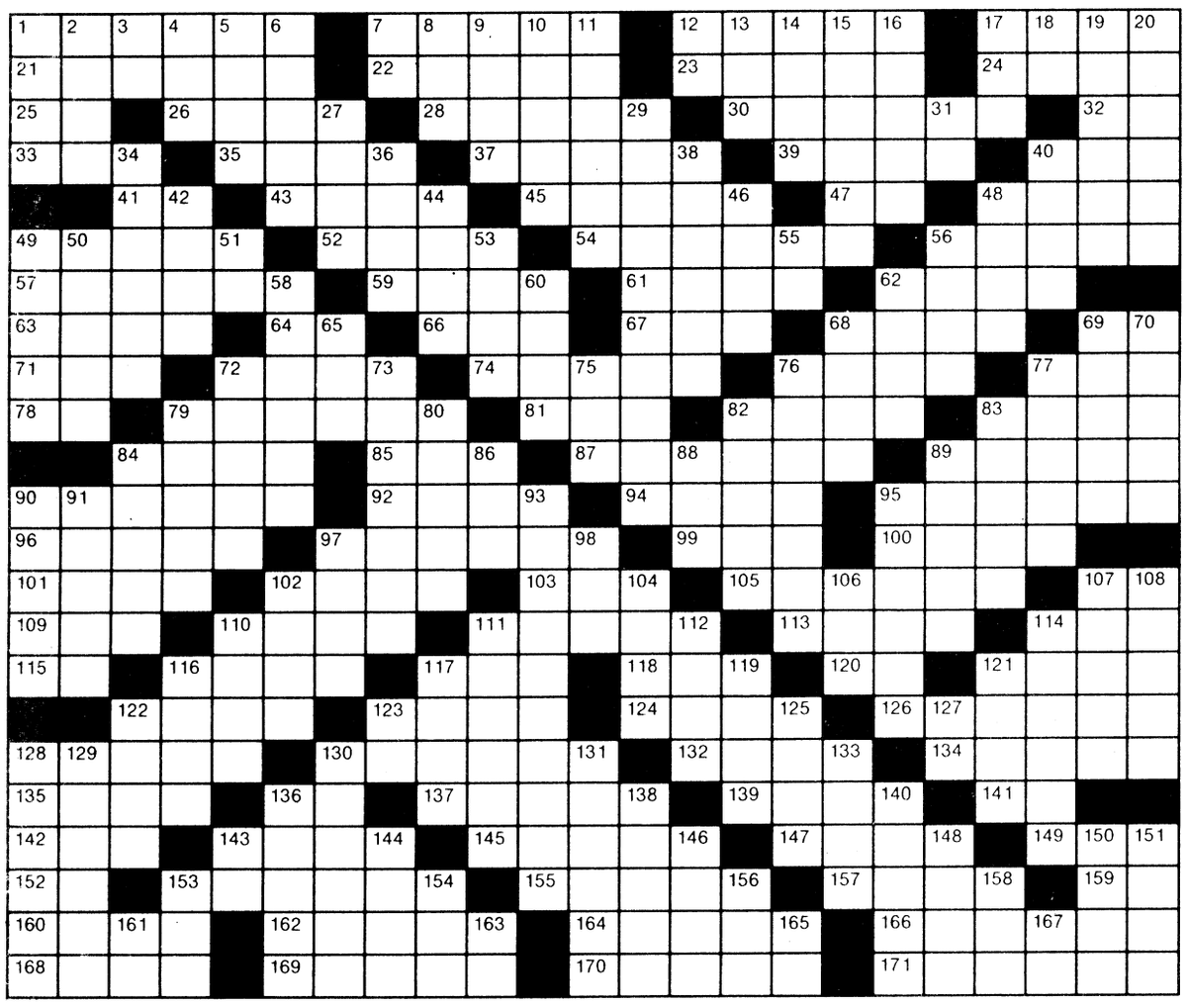
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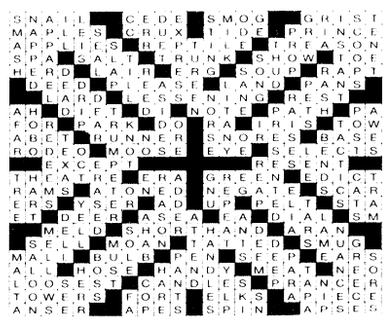
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22 Soft mud
23 TV's Burnett
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25 Nickel symbol
26 Send forth
28 Mohammedan noble
30 Horse's gait
32 As far as
33 Sweet potato
35 Mouth: comb. form
37 Surfeited
39 Hold on property
40 Title of respect
41 River in Siberia
43 Heroic event
45 Allude to
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56 James Bond, et al
57 Stick to
59 English streetcar
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64 Therefore
66 Expire
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69 Bessell ID
71 Deface
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74 Inclines
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78 "Dirty Dancing" star: inits.
79 Looked fixedly
81 Spread for drying
82 War god
83 Approach
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85 Encountered
87 Repast
89 Rent
90 Retreat
92 Cat's feet
94 Cleaning utensils
95 Waited on
96 Warning device
97 Apportions
99 Pertaining to: suffix
100 Cover the surface of
101 Allot
102 High cards
103 High mountain
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109 Frozen water
110 Goddess of discord
111 Fashion
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117 College deg.
118 Paddle
120 — garde
121 Eats
122 Tibetan priest
123 Cripple
124 Court order
126 Sofa
128 Closes securely
130 Step in any series
132 Cozy corner
134 Actor Elliott —
135 — duck (helpless person)
136 "Let It —"
137 Dispatches
139 Three, to Juan
141 TV's Trapper John: inits.
142 Viper
143 Is ill
145 Steps over a fence
147 — tide
149 Recede
152 Agave plant
153 "— and Answers"
155 Vapid
157 Entreaty
159 Alternative word
160 Morays
162 Fairy tale figures
164 Babylonian hero
166 Clothing
168 Apothecary's weight
169 Under: poetic
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171 Judged

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1 Gainsay
2 Lamb's pen name
3 "Magnum, —"
4 Woodsman's tool
5 Edges
6 Commonplace
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8 Guido's high note
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10 Besmirch
11 Seesaw
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13 Ugly, old woman
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104 Cultivate
106 Owing
107 Repulse
108 Facilitated
110 Shade trees
111 Steeples
112 Merit
114 Surgical stitch
116 "— of the Century"
117 Suitcases
119 Disturbance
121 Traffic sign
122 Lantern
123 Myself
125 "— Curtain"
127 —, F, —, H, I
128 Designated
129 Simpler
130 Flood
131 Prepared for print
133 Retain
136 Buffalo
138 List of candidates
140 Dinner course
143 Schwarzenegger ID
144 Antitoxins
146 Verve
148 Former Cincinnati player Rose
150 Weary by dullness
151 Raised
153 Doctrine
154 "Desk —"
156 Abstract being
158 Consumed
161 "— Law"
163 Quiet!
165 Diphthong
167 Negative prefix

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Nutcracker Prince - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	He said, She Said - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Eve of Destruction - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Scenes From A Mall - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Three Men and a Little Lady - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Guilty By Suspicion - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Awakenings - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hard Way - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Warlock - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Come See The Paradise - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
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	Guilty By Suspicion - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
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	The Hard Way - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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	The Hard Way - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hamlet - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Russia House - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Come See the Paradise (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Three Men and A Little Lady - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Warlock - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Awakenings - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Hamlet - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Guilty by Suspicion - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Box Office Opens At 12:00 "DANCES WITH WOLVES" PG13 12:30 4:00 7:30
Box Office Opens at 12:00 "ONE GOOD COP" R 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:20
Box Office Opens At 12:00 "HOME ALONE" PG 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 "SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY" R 7:10 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 6:30 "SILENCE OF THE LAMBS" R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens At 6:30 "TOY SOLDIERS" R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens At 6:30 "NEW JACK CITY" R 8:00 10:15
Box Office Opens At 6:30 "RAGE IN HARLEM" R 7:10 9:30 No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 6:30 "A KISS BEFORE DYING" R 7:10 9:30

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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. — Bring Your Bosses' Night, Main NCO Club

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

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

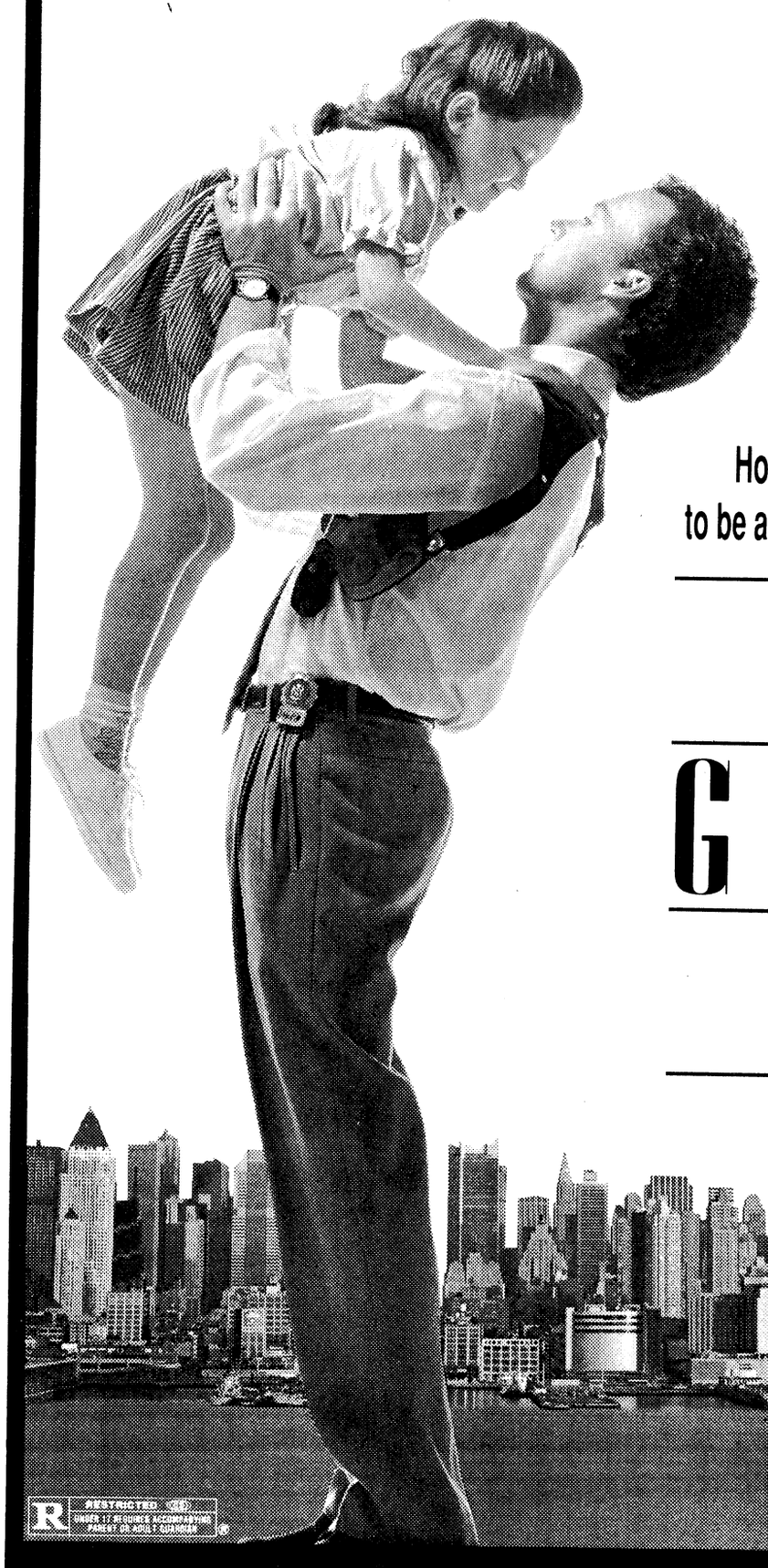
6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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SPIRITUAL

Kelley Hill chapel re-opens

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Voices ring out once again on Sunday morning at Kelley Hill Chapel.

Vacant more than seven months due to Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, the tiny chapel on the hill is now filled with activity and preparation.

Catholic Mass is now celebrated at 9 a.m. and Protestant service is at 11 a.m.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Garrison, Kelley Hill Chapel pastor, says that additional ministry is available including pastoral outreach, counseling and a soon to be established children's church. No Sunday school classes are available at Kelley Hill Chapel. Garrison says that those interested in Sunday school are urged to support the continuing Sunday School program at the Religious Education Center, Building 101. Baby-sitters are needed during services. These are paid positions. Those interested should call 544-1692 or 544-3070.



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It's 'Showtime!'

A free musical performance by the "Showtime" company will be given May 13 at 7 p.m. at Faith School. Request for tickets must be made in advance by calling the Chaplains Family Life Center, 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2071. The childhood medley includes songs from "The Little Mermaid." A Broadway medley includes hits from "Gypsy," "Funny Girl," and "Les Misarables." Romantic tunes from old favorites and a tribute to the 1960s is included. The show will conclude with a salute to freedom.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. Anyone interested in volunteering for Vacation Bible School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 17 to 21 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Joseph Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7312.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center. Classes will be May Thursday. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

PROTESTANT

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The next general meeting will be in association with the "World Day of Prayer." There will also be the installation of new officers and special music.

For more information, call Diane Boucher, 689-6201, or Lilliet Garrison, 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone, 682-3358.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

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COMMUNITY

Faith takes top honors

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team took first place in state competition held April 20 in Warner Robins.

This year's problem was "Pompeii." The team had to create and present an original performance incorporating art and artifacts from the time of ancient Pompeii.

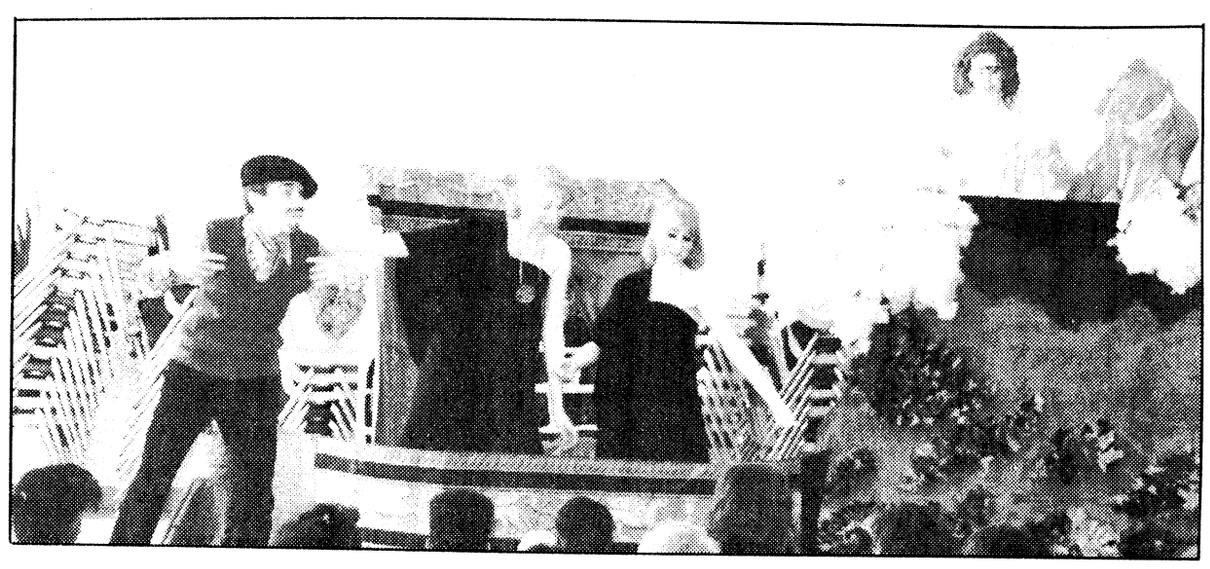
The group is now on to world finals in Knoxville, Tenn., May 23 through 26.

Faith has had teams compete in OM World Finals for the five years it has participated.

Odyssey of the Mind is a creative problem solving competition sponsored by IBM.

Team members include: Greg Maschek, Elisabeth Moore, Rae Leigh Dame, Paige Novier, Rachael Novier, Arvis Layton, and Brooke Newey.

Coaches are Cindy Givens and Libbie Kurinec.



Cindy Givens

Greg Maschek (left to right), Paige Novier, Elisabeth Moore, Rachel Novier and Rae Leigh Dame, members of Faith School's "Odyssey of the Mind" team present their problem-solving skit, "Pompeii" for fifth-grade Dexter School students.

Hypertension is silent killer

Martin Army Community Hospital

During the month of May the Community Health Nurses of Martin Army Community Hospital will ask all personnel to become high blood pressure sleuths to help the great internationally known detective, Sherlock Heart, solve the "Case of the Silent Killer."

The culprit is high blood pressure, or hypertension, a killer that strikes one out of every six Georgians without warning. It is called the "silent killer" because it has virtually no symptoms. Yet is is a major form of heart disease and the number one cause of death in the state of Georgia and the nation.

The Community Health Nurses say you can be a high blood pressure detective by taking part in a blood pressure screening at the Post Exchange May 3 at noon to 4 p.m. and May 4 at noon to 6 p.m. Sherlock Heart will be on hand to help solve the case by handing out free information on detection and control of high blood pressure.

"Detection of high blood pressure is elementary," says Sherlock Heart. A simple screening, which takes less than a minute, can test your blood pressure. If it exceeds a reading of 140 over 90, the Community Health Nurses recommend that you see your doctor. "Once detected," says Detective Heart, "this killer can be easily controlled with diet and exercise." More severe cases are treated with drug therapy.

More than 1,000 Georgians have elevated blood pressure readings of 140/90 or higher. Since hypertension has no obvious symptoms, it is estimated that more than 360,000 Georgians suffer from this disease without knowing they have it.

Lloyd honors military parents

Fort Benning Schools

Loyd School held its third annual Soldier's Breakfast April 19 in honor of the school's military parents. This year, soldiers and spouses of deployed soldiers were included in the celebration. This event was a part of Loyd School's activities to spotlight the "Month of the Military Child."

The parents and the faculty and staff of Loyd School heard Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, speak about the important roles that soldiers play, not only in the military but in their families as well. Cavezza commended the parents in attendance and the Loyd School staff for their many positive contributions to the lives of Fort Benning children.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Kindergarten Roundup luncheon — In conjunction with Fort Benning Schools' Kindergarten Roundup, Wilbur School will host a VIP (Very Involved Parent) Luncheon Tuesday for parents who will have children entering kindergarten at Wilbur School in the 1991-92 school year. The luncheon, starting at 12:30 p.m., will be followed by a presentation by Wilbur's kindergarten teachers and will give parents an opportunity to meet the teachers, visit a kindergarten classroom, and get an overview of what the children can look forward to in the fall.

Immediately following the presentation, parents can preregister children to fall attendance. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, shot record, and their military ID.

To make your reservation for the luncheon, call Wilbur School at 544-1122. Cost of the lunch is $1.75. Child care will not be provided.

Youth Services — Beginning in May, Youth Services will change the time on preteen and teen dances. Preteen dances will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first and third Friday of the month and teen dances will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday. Parents are encouraged to chaperone these dances whenever possible.

National Nurses Week celebration — National Nurses Week is Monday through May 12. This year's theme is " Nurses care for America." Nursing personnel at Martin Army Community Hospital plan to celebrate National Nurses Week with a reception Wednesday. It will include refreshments, entertainment, as well as the presentation of gifts to all nursing personnel. During this reception the Department of Nursing will pay tribute to the MACH nursing staff for its contributions during Operation Desert Storm.

Youth Services pen pals — If you are interested in becoming a pen pal or sponsoring a youth who will be coming to Fort Benning, Youth Services is taking applications for a Youth Sponsorship Program. Youths aged 6 through 19 may participate with parental consent.

For further information, contact Cheryl Hall at 545-3070 or call 545-7945, Wednesday or Sunday at the Youth Services Center.

Youth Services tennis classes — Youth Services tennis classes will begin Saturday at the Officers' Club tennis court, 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required at the main Youth Center administration office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $15 monthly.

Youth swim — Youth services will hold youth swimming at Briant Wells Field House from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

Mother's Day violet sale — The Chattahoochee Valley African Violet Society will hold its Mother's Day sale May 11 at Columbus Square Mall in Columbus. There will be many violets to choose from at the sale.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

1st Cavalry Division Association Ladies Auxiliary — The members of the auxiliary of the Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association, will hold a yard and attic sale Saturday at the Veterans Center on Victory Drive near the golf course.

The proceeds from this sale will go for charity projects, such as helping the needy and visiting and taking gifts to veterans at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala.

School Registration — Mother Mary School in Phenix City, is accepting registrations fro children pre-kindergarden for 3 and 4-year-olds through eighth grade. For more information, call the principal's office at 298-6371.

Red Cross class — The Red Cross will be having a "How to measure blood pressure" classes Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in building 1699.

CSCC volunteer tutors needed — C.C.S.C. Volunteer School Year Tutorial Program started Sept. 1 at Eastway School on Buena Vista Road across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor for 1, 2, 3, or 4 weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instruction will be core type education, second through eighth grade. An aide is defined as a high school graduate, seniors, juniors and college students. Teachers are needed in reading, math, science and other fields.

If you would like to have further information, contact Lonnie Jackson, 687-5357; Daisy Honor, 687-8808; Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 324-4347; and Volunteer, 596-8657.

Fort Benning Management Association — Have you ever wondered how Total Quality Management works in the private sector? Come to Fort Benning Management Association's May meeting for lunch and listen to Ralph Risley, Quality Engineer for Pratt & Whitney. The meeting will be held at the Fort Benning Officers' Club May 16 at 11:30 a.m.

Risley is an expert in TQM and how it operates around the world. Tickets can be purchased for $5 prior to the meeting no later than May 10 from Wynona Johnson, room 454, building 3, 545-4214 or Myrtle Chalkley, room 452, building 4, 545-4426. Tickets will not be sold at the door; you must purchase them ahead of time. Cancellations are required no later than May 13 to obtain a ticket refund.

Storage Lockers — Storage lockers are available for rent at the Post Lease/Rental Facility, which is located in building 1707 on Gillespie Street, behind the post laundry facility.

The storage lockers are constructed on high quality steel to ensure security of your valuables.

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Sizes range from 4'X4'X4' to 4'X4'X8' to 4'X8'X8'. Prices start at $10 per month. For more information, call 545-7978 or 3504.

Awareness in Education — "Awareness in Education," a program for the disabled and those who work with the disabled, will be presented Saturday at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The fee is $15. Register by May 1. Call 568-2023 for more information.

Great Decisions — "Great Decisions 1991" will be presented at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education through June 19. Class meets Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

The fee, $65 per person or $100 per couple, includes study materials.

Call 568-2023 for more information.

Columbus College dinner theater — Tickets went on sale Wednesday for Columbus College Theatre's Spring Dinner Theatre production, "Black Comedy," a one-act farce by British playwright, Peter Shaffer.

The play will be presented in the Experimental Theatre, Fine Arts Hall, Thursday to May 12 and May 16 to 19. Dinner, catered by Duck Soup, will be served before each performance.

Tickets for dinner and show are $13 for adults and $11 for children age 11 and under. Tickets for show only are $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Those wishing to attend both dinner and show must pick up their tickets 48 hours in advance. Tickets for show only may be picked up on the performance date. For further information and reservations, call 568-2048 or 563-3801.

Master the opportunities — The Adult Re-Entry Program is sponsoring a free seminar entitled "Master the Opportunities" Thursday. Graduate program representatives will answer questions and provide information on admission, financial aid and graduate programs.For further information, contact Linda Gabrielson, 568-2330.

Georgia Whistle Stop Tour — The Georgia Whistle Stop Tour, an old-fashioned trainload of fun, festivities, games, music and special guests rolls into Columbus today. Activities start at 10 a.m. and run until 5 p.m. at the Promenade on Front Avenue in the Columbus Historic District.

On board the special historic train, sponsored by the New Georgia Railroad, the Department of Natural Resources, the Georgia Council for the Arts, the Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and the Georgia Travel Industry, will be exhibits, dignitaries, and special appearances by Ronald McDonald, who'll be performing his special magic show at noon and 2 p.m. The event is free and everyone can board the train while it is parked in Columbus.

Springfest '91 Cook-off — The eighth annual Barbecue Pork Cook-off will take place Saturday at Springfest '91 at Georgia's Stone Mountain Park. Join both professional and amateur teams as they fight it out for best barbecue honors. Judging categories include best barbecue, ribs, whole hog, sauce and showmanship. This is a serious contest with serious rewards for the winners. Cash and prizes totaling over $12,000.

Sunday novice gourmets take the park by storm at the third Great Grill-Off. Here, participants bring their favorite recipes along with all sorts of trusty cooking devices and produce mouth-watering beef, pork, fish, fowl, game, stew and vegetable dishes that your tastebuds won't soon forget. Cash prizes and medicals salute the winning entries.

Pre-registration is required for the cookoff and recommended for the grill-off. For further information and applications, call or write the Special Events Office at P.O. Box 778, Stone Mountain, GA. 30086, (404) 498-5634.

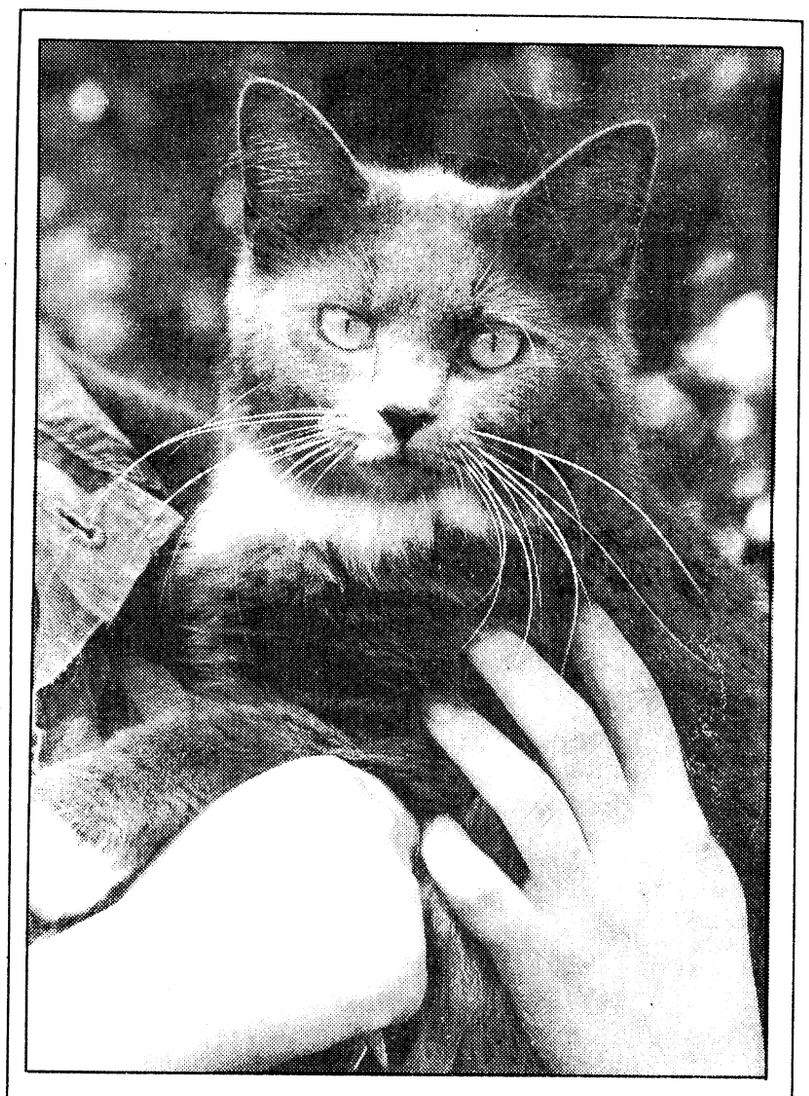
Sleeping Beauty — The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Sleeping Beauty" at the Three Arts Theatre May 18 at 7:30 p.m. and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

All tickets are $5 and are available at the Academy now by calling 561-8085 or will be available at the box office before each performance. Everyone of all ages will enjoy this delightful rendition of "Sleeping Beauty."

173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) reunion — The Columbus/Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade (Seperate) is happy to announce that it will be sponsoring the annual National Reunion.

The Reunion '91 will be June 19 through 23. There will be tours of Fort Benning and the local area. A banquet will be held June 22 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the memorial service will be June 23 at the Columbus Trade Center.

For further information and registration, please contact Cary Rutland at 563-5970 or Walt Russo at 989-3255.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

This 2-year-old, smoky gray, domestic, long-haired cat is seeking a caring home. Anyone interested should contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Rebecca Elisabeth Webster — born April 22 to Capt. Samuel N. and Marie-Anne Webster.

Ruby Carmen Galvan — born April 17 to Pfc. Domingo Jr. and Maria Galvan.

Stephanie Nicole Marcum — born April 19 to Pvt. 1 Mark L. and Sharon Marcum.

Jhazmin Jalanda Lawrence — born April 20 to Spc. Rossonio and Wonya Lawrence.

Ashley Marie Long — born April 20 to Spc. Keith A. and Pamela Long.

Kaneisha Chamir Nashe' Thomas — born April 18 to Staff Sgt. Luther and Annette Thomas.

Emily Lynne Robertson — born April 16 to Capt. Douglas C. and Kathryn Robertson.

Janice Nicole Peterson — born April 19 to 2nd Lt. Edward J. and Joy Ann Peterson.

Esther Marie Figueroa — born April 17 to Spc. Jose S. and Yong Figueroa.

Sydney Jorie Zimmerman — born April 22 to Pvt. 2 Anthony A. and Stephanie Zimmerman.

Leondria Allyn Lee — born April 23 to Spc. Leonard A. and Wanda Lee.

Melissa Sue Bunch — born April 24 to Spc. Lindsay L. and Becky Bunch.

Givini Elida Aron — born April 23 to Spc. Roberto H. and Giovani Aron.

BOYS

Bradlee Thomas Burrus — born April 21 to Pfc. Joseph P. and Kimberlee Burrus.

Demetrius Darrell Newman — born April 22 to Staff Sgt. Antonio and LaNightia Newman.

Travis Beau Charpentier — born April 20 to Sgt. Paul and Carolyn Charpentier.

Jacob Henry Stein — born April 18 to Capt. David A. and Barbara Stein.

Casey Ethan Teppig — born April 22 to Retired Sgt. 1st Class Michael G. and Cheryl Teppig.

Erik Brian Cottrell — born April 23 to Staff Sgt. Richard S. and Kathy Cottrell.

Jacob Bayes Tecumseh Chaffin — born April 23 to Staff Sgt. William D. Jr. and Drema Chaffin.

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Jarael Dante' Thornton — born April 24 to Pvt. 1 Arthur L. Jr. and Stephanie Thornton.

IN GOOD TASTE

A Guide to Area Eateries

The "Guide to Area Eateries" is a brand new feature of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. This unique dining guide will appear twice a month in the Friday Arts & Leisure section and the Ft. Benning Bayonet. For more information about how your restaurant can be a part of this guide, Call the Retail Advertising Department 324-5526.

DEADLINE FOR THE NEXT PUBLICATION OF THIS FINE DINING GUIDE IS TUESDAY, MAY 14TH

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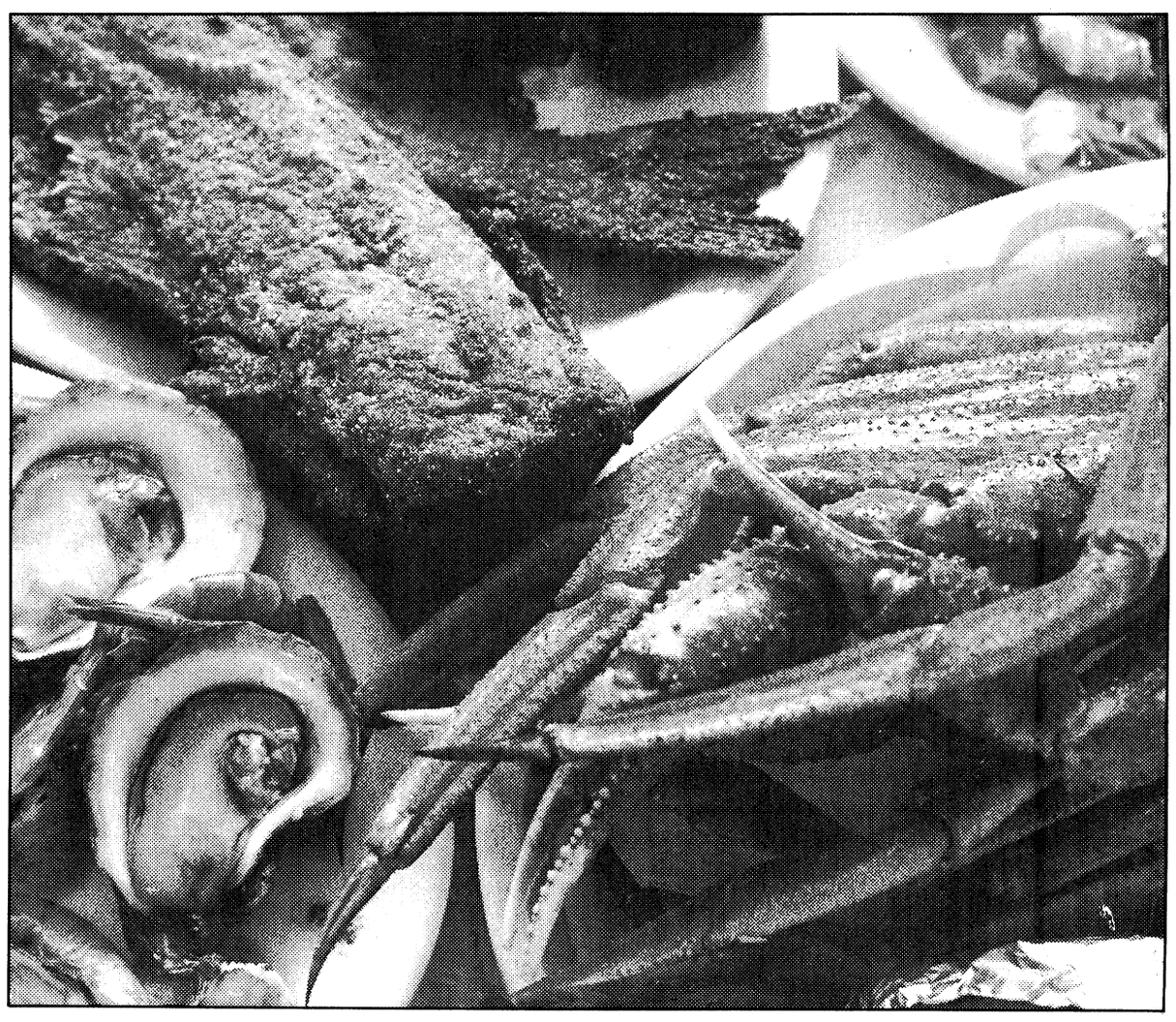
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I was adopted 20 years ago through an adoption agency, and was raised by loving adoptive parents. They do not know anything about my biological parents, and now that I am an adult there are several things that I feel I need to know about them. I know that records of adoptions are not open to the public, but would like to know if there is any way to get information about mine. Can you advise?

A. As you know, adoption records are not open to the public in any state. This public policy is intended to protect the privacy of the adopting parents and the biological parents who surrendered custody, and to aid in the establishing of new family ties within the adopting family. However, the records are available to the adopted person in some circumstances, when a valid reason to know can be established.

In Georgia, an adopted person may seek information about his or her biological parents once he or she reaches the age of 21, or the adoptive parents may seek the information on his or her behalf if the adopted person is under 21. The state has established a central records section called the Adoption Unit for that purpose.

A written request for the information sought may be directed to the Adoption Unit, or to the adoption agency that handled placement of the adopted person.

If the information sought does not involve the identity or the whereabouts of the biological parents, it would be supplied to the adopted person. Therefore, if you desire information concerning your place or date of birth, genetic information, or social and health history, the adoption unit would inform you.

This type of information is most helpful to the adopted person when medical information about the family would be important in diagnosis or treatment of a medical problem.

Where the identity or the whereabouts of the biological parents is desired, the procedure is more restricted. A request for identifying information is made to the adoption placement agency. The agency must then seek to contact the biological parents. If the parent's whereabouts are known, a personal visit from an agency representative is made.

The biological parent is advised that the child has requested identifying information, and is advised that he or she has the right to consent or to object to the disclosure.

If the biological parent gives written consent, the information is released and a contact visit may be arranged. If the biological parent objects to release of the information, the agency will not release the information.

In a situation where the biological parents cannot be located, the agency will notify the adopted person. The name of the biological parent may not be released at this point. To secure the name and last known address of the biological parents, the adopted person may file suit to seek the identity of each biological parent.

The Georgia law provides that the court will order release of the identification and last known address of the biological parents for good cause shown, or if the adopted person can demonstrate that non-disclosure ". . .would have an adverse impact upon the physical, mental, and emotional health of the adopted person. . ."

This is an emotional issue of all parties concerned, and the law in this area will continue to evolve. To seek further information about this or any other legal problem, contact the Legal Assistance Office in building 5 for an appointment. The telephone number is 545-3281.


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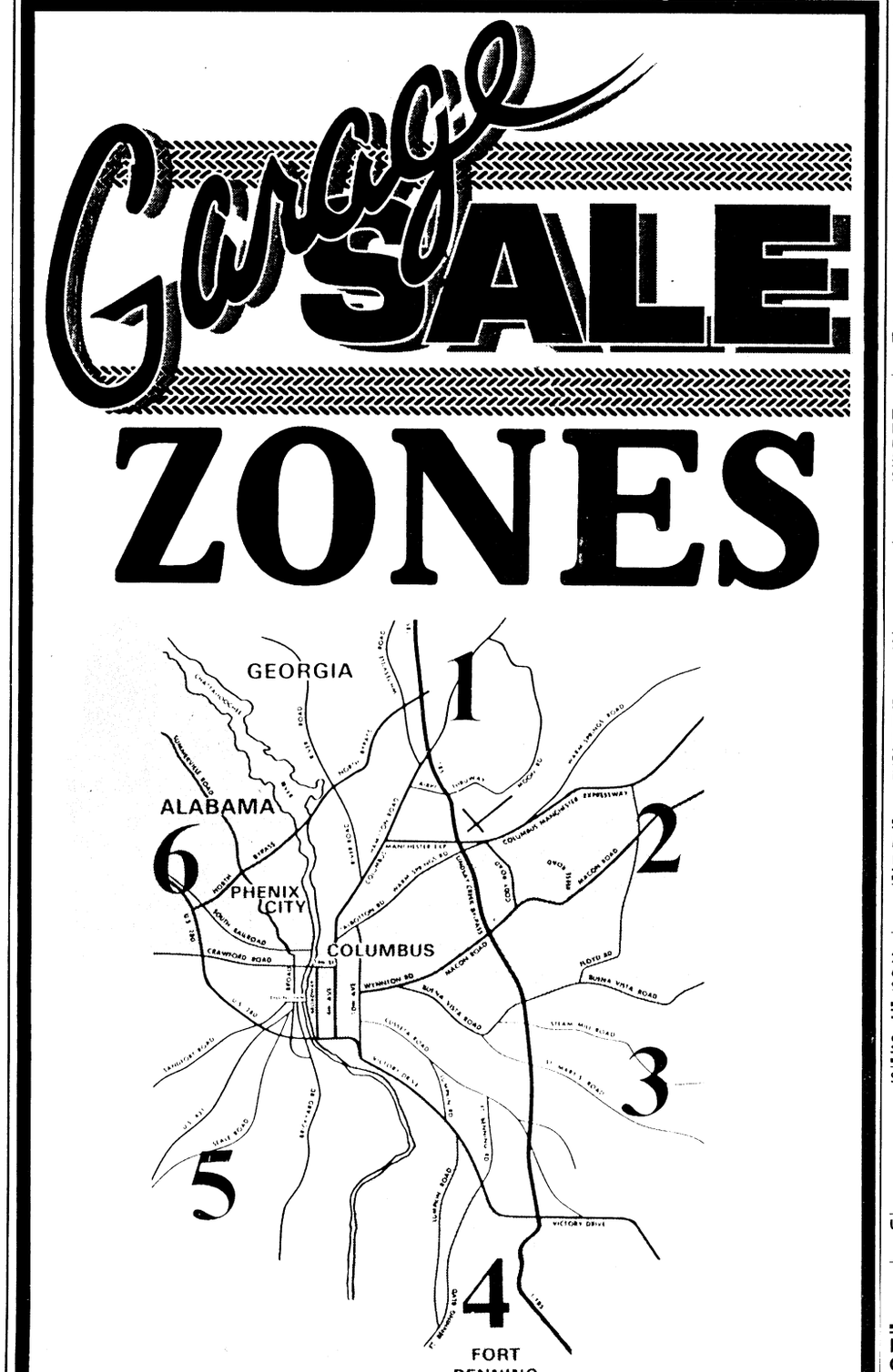
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Nice new 3 piece living room suite, $400. Ask for Tara. Call 324-6863.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

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SINGLE BED, boxspring, $70; single bed frame, $45; 4 drawer chest, $10; TV stand, $10; Canister vacuum cleaner, $25; (4) sets of long curtains w/shears, $25 a set. Call 291-1041, after 6PM.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, brown. $250 or best offer. Call 682-8740 after 5pm.

WOODEN day bed good cond., $80. Call 689-7815

3 PIECE Den Suite, $175/offer; 2 ceiling fans, $15 each. Call 563-2503 after 3:30

5 PIECE ANTIQUE
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YARD SALES AL 059

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$15.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE IN THE NEW
GARAGE SALE GUIDE
2 DAYS/
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Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
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YARD SALES GA 060

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Auction & Dinner
Friday, May 3, 6:00 P.M.
Door prizes
$5 Adults
$3 Children
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall
All proceeds go to the Youth Missions Trip
★★★★★★★★★
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Huge Yard Sale!
May 4 & 5, 9am-?, 407A Craig Dr., Ft. Benning/Custer Terrace area. Rain or Shine.

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, Sat., May 4, 9am-4pm. 121 Englander St., Ft. Benning.

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

NEW: 24 Operation Yellow Ribbon Desert Storm Card Sets, $15.95/ea. Multiple sets for less. 323-0405

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

WEIGHT BENCH, 250 lbs of weights, 2 barbells, 4 dumbells w/ collars, $150. Call 561-5609.

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Awesome Yard Sale
7257 East Wynfield Lp.
Sat. 8-2. Across from Beaver Run. Appl, furn, girls bikes, clothing-men, women, & children, stereo equip; Printer NEC 3550. Cash Only!

A D K Educational Sorority
Yard Sale
Sat., May 4, 8am-4pm
1307 Cloverdale Rd.
Something for everyone!

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

Cols. Civitan Club
Sat., May 4, 8 - ?
Action Marine on Victory Dr
Boat, household & misc.

★★ Garage Sale ★★
5005 West Timbalier Ct.
Sun. only, 9 - 3

Giant Yard Sale
Sat., May 4th, 1991
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
The Salvation Army
1718 2nd Avenue, Downtown Columbus. Hot Dogs & drinks on sale for your shopping pleasure. Featured items will be discounted furniture, clothing, toys, household items, bric-a-brac, and paint, .50¢ per can. Come join the fun!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Valley Rescue
Mission Yard Sale
Saturday, May 4, 7am-?
1420 1st Ave., Cols.
Hot Dogs, Burgers & Drinks
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

MOVING-CARPORT SALE
5360 Gettysburg Way
Fridge, cabinet, adult clothes(50¢-), tent, camera, lens. Fri & Sat, 7 to 5.

3631 Vivian Lane
Sat., 7 - 5!
Clothes, household items, curtains, books, & more!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

Fournett Ct. Yard Sale! (Ft. Benning)
Furniture, baby clothes & toys, misc. kitchenware incl. sm. appliances. Sat. 8am-?

YARD SALE Saturday, 8am til ?, Austin Loop, Ft. Benning(Main Post). Washer & Dryer, fanning canopy, leather coat, misc. items.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

JACUZZI HOT TUB
SEATS 8. $2,500. Call (404)582-2131 after 6pm.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items!
Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

Cedar Chifforobe, $200; handicapped bath chair, $100; child's record player, $25; 2 bunkbed mattresses, $5; 7' wood cabinet, $30. 561-0808

Kenmore gas heater, $25; love seat & chair combination, $75. Good cond. Call 689-3311.

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SET OF FOUR
P235/75R15 Kelly Safari RWL's mounted on cyclon mags, great shape, $200. 576-4431 leave msg.

SOLOFLEX Exercise machine w/leg & butterfly attachments, barely used, like new, $900, sells new for $1500. 324-1899

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12 GUAGE Mossberg Shotgun, $100; 13 in color TV, $100/neg; steel smoker/cooker, $100. Call 689-3311.

2000BTU Carrier Central air unit. $600/offer. 561-4280 after 7pm after 568-5321 ask for Oscar after 6:30pm.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS 077

FOUND: Male Poodle, med size, creamy white. Buena Vista Rd. area. 561-1171.

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2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Sony BETA movie camera, Model BMC200, auto focus w/case, 2 batteries & charger, like new. $450; Sony BETA movie camera, CCD, Model BMC550K, w/case, 2 batteries, charger & BETA jacket, like new. $500. 563-2980.

UNIDEN 10 ft satellite system, wire mesh. $750. Call 323-6392 or 297-0246.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
25 INCH Zenith System 3 console T.V. $100. Call 327-4841.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

ALBUMS: old & new, $5 each or 11 for $50. Call 569-0615.

ALL LEATHER BIANCHI shoulder holster, lrg. revolver, like new. $45. Call 561-6198.

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200 EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

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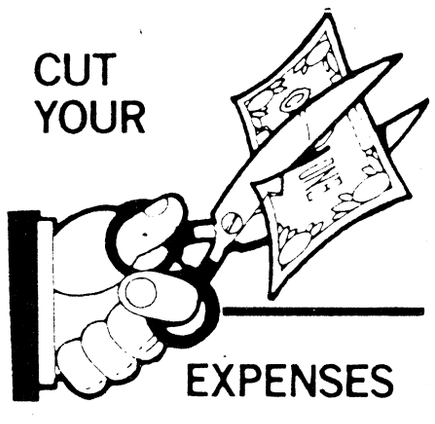
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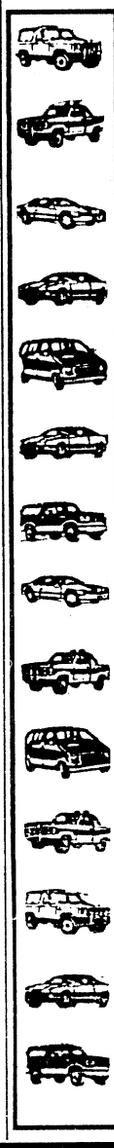
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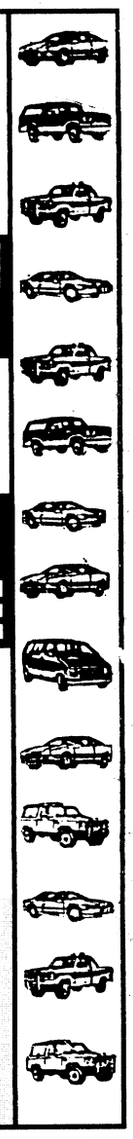
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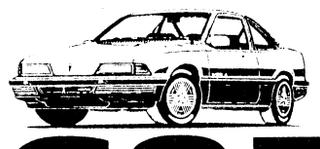
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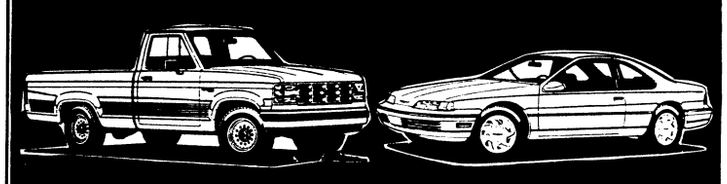
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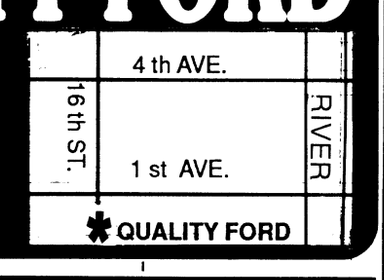
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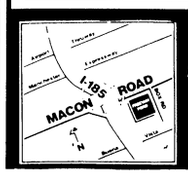


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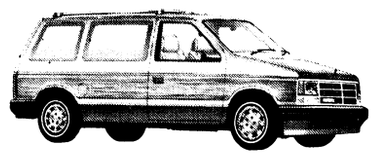
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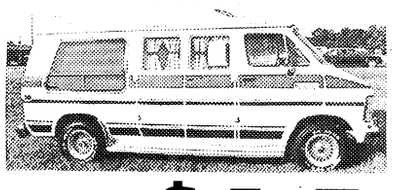
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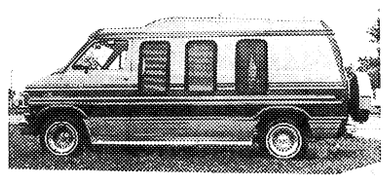
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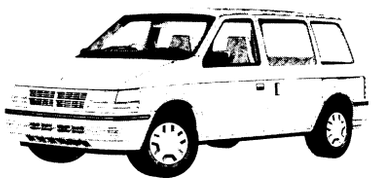
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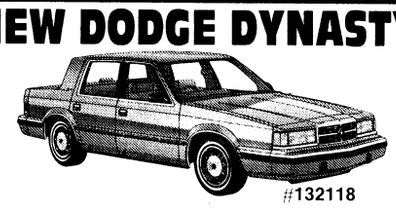
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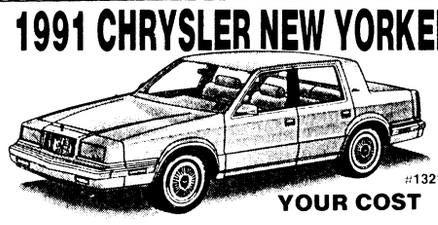


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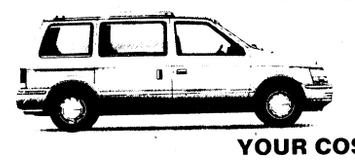


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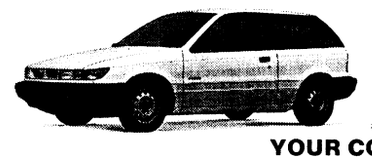


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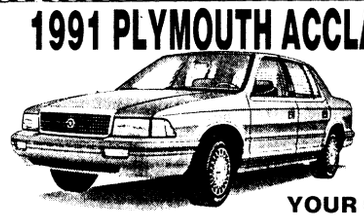


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1987 CHEV. CAVALIER RS 4-Dr., auto., air, sunroof, PW, PDL, cassette, sunroof — $4900 or $159.44 mo.

1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 4-Dr., auto, air, V-8, one owner, leather interior — $6995 or 244.98 mo.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4-Dr., auto., air, premium, low miles — $5900 or $200.32 mo.

1987 VW QUANTUM 4-Dr., auto., air, tape, cruise — $6500 or $224.85 mo.

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON — $2650 or $67.45 mo.

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1989 FORD F-150 4X4 SWB, air, XLT package, only 15,000 miles — $9999

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1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE Auto., air, PW, PDL — Hurry on this One!

1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Fully equipped, save thousands, factory warranty — $17,229

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-Dr., auto., air, low miles, like new, (6 to choose from) — $10,329

1990 HYUNDAI SONATA 4-Dr., auto, PW, PDL, low miles (6 to choose from) — $9350

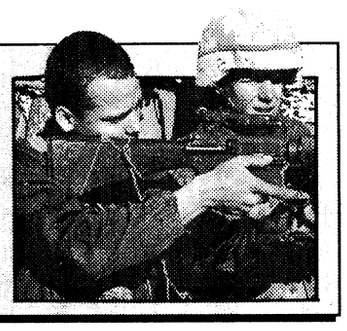
1986 TOYOTA PICKUP 5-Spd., air, cassette, bedliner, tool box, only — $9350



VOILA!

The language barrier was not a problem when the French compared soldier tools with the 197th.

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LAW DAY

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry



Brian C. Sutton

Home at last!

Members of the 533rd Transportation Company arrive with flags waving, weapons shouldered, and thoughts of home on their minds. Hearty cheers, hugs and kisses were awaiting the unit as they arrived from the Middle East at Lawson Army Airfield April 25. The unit's primary mission is to provide transportation support to the 36th Engineer Group, also headquartered at Fort Benning.

Post takes top spot in SPIRIT

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning won first place at the Training and Doctrine Command level of the Systematic Productivity Improvement in TRADOC project for fiscal 1990. The post will receive an award of $100,000.

The post received the award for initiating 308 money-saving actions that resulted in a savings of $194.4 million, said Sarah McLaney, installation Project SPIRIT coordinator.

"These actions are brought about through three courses of action: suggestions, capital investment projects and management improvements," said McLaney. "They also come from audits, as well as the initiatives from contracting, the chaplains, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Equal Employment Opportunity, Directorate of Information Management, U.S. Army Information Systems Command, logistics and Health Services Command. Some savings are realized through non-appropriated funds initiatives as well," she added.

This is not the first time the post has taken first place in Project SPIRIT, however. Fort Benning has won top honors in fiscal 1983, when the project was started, and 1987 and 1988 as well. Although this is not the first time the post has won the award, it will be the last. Due to cutbacks in military spending, TRADOC has opted not to renew the SPIRIT project, according to David L. Flo, director of the Directorate of Resource Management.

"We have certainly got the best post in TRADOC in terms of the project," said Flo. "Through everyone's hard work in contributing to the project, Project SPIRIT has returned $3 million to the post for even more post improvement," he added.

"I'm extremely proud of Fort Benning, but not surprised that we won. In fact, it's appropriate that we won. I am sorry that this will be the last year that the project will exist," said Flo.

The post will receive the money at the beginning of fiscal 1992, said McLaney.

The post SPIRIT award winners for the second quarter of fiscal 1991 were announced in a ceremony Monday. The command/major unit winner was the USAISC, which made two management-improvement initiatives and one suggestion. These actions resulted in a $245,000 savings. This was the third consecutive Project SPIRIT win for USAISC.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing won the directorate staff competition with 24 management-improvement actions and one suggestion, and documented savings in excess of $850,000.

The winner of the personal and special staff competition was the USAIC Chaplains' Office with three management-improvement actions resulting in a savings of $174,000.

Individuals awarded for their suggestions were: Ary L. Lucas, Rebecca W. Morris from the USAISC, Master Sgt. Thomas P. Carter from the Adjutant General's office, Arthur E. Simmons, James E. Floyd, James A. Dunn, Wilson Miles, Dan A. Hudson and Amy Vaughn from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

SOA welcomes new commander

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

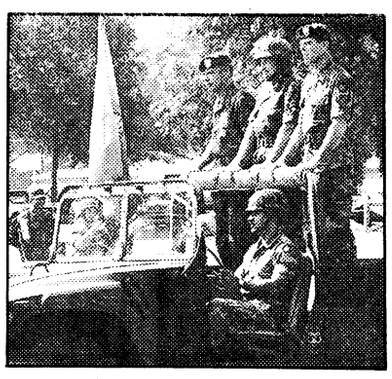
The School of the Americas welcomed its new commander May 3.

Col. Jose R. Feliciano, previously commander of Military Group, Honduras from 1989 until this year, succeeded Col. William A. DePalo Jr. who has been the commander at the SOA since January 1989.

Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, commander of U. S. Army Combined Arms Center out of Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was on hand as a guest speaker to welcome Feliciano and to say good-bye to DePalo.

After graduating from the University of Puerto Rico in 1963, Feliciano's initial assignment was as a platoon leader in the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Division in the Republic of Korea. He came to Fort Benning for the first time in 1965 as a ranger instructor for the U. S. Army Infantry School. He returned after a tour in Vietnam to take a company commander's postion in 1968 at the Infantry School. In 1969, Feliciano returned to Vietnam as a company commander in the 101st Aiborne Division. After various other tours and commands at other posts, including Fort Gulick, Panama from 1982 until 1986 and Fort Meade, Md. as inspector general and secretary of the general staff for the 1st U. S. Army, Feliciano returned to this post as a battalion commander from 1982 until 1984, and again in 1987 as a brigade commander for the 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Feliciano's decorations include: Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, Army Commendation Medal, Defense Superior Service Medal and four Meritorious Service Medals, among others. He is also a graduate of the U. S. Army War College and the Armed Forces Staff College.



Feliciano brings his wife, Carol, along with him to this assignment. They have two children, Marc and Marisa, who are both college students.

POST BRIEFS

OCS holds anniversary, Hall of Fame ceremonies

The Officer Candidate School will celebrate its 50th anniversary May 24. The celebration will coincide with the 1991 OCS Hall of Fame Ceremony and will conclude with a 50th anniversary ball for all alumni of the Fort Benning OCS program.

Anyone wishing to attend should contact Capt. Cynthia Crenshaw at 545-4510 or 545-4711 no later than Thursday. The cost of the ball is $27.50 per person. Make checks payable to OCS 50th Anniversary.

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Sergeants Major course adjusts consideration date

The zone of consideration to attend the U.S. Army Sergeants Major course has been adjusted. The date of rank was established as Feb. 1, 1990, but administrative requirement made it necessary to adjust the date to Jan. 31, 1990.

The adjustment was made prior to the convening of the board, and did not disadvantage any soldier. Those soldiers who were not in consideration zone because of a date of rank of Feb. 1, 1990, will be considered for next year's board.

For more information contact Darlene Feagins, customer service, at 545-4893 or 2602.

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National Infantry Museum seeks training photgraphs

The National Infantry Museum is looking for photographs which show training action at Fort Benning from 1920 to 1990.

All types of training are needed, to include Airborne, Ranger, Officer Candidate School, noncommissioned officer, Infantry Officer Basic Course, anti-armor, sniper, crew-served weapons and SOA.

Photos critically needed are of training conducted prior to World War II, during World War II, the 1950s and air-assault training during the 1960s. Contact Dick Grube at 545-2958.

Post schedules picnic for Armed Forces Day

An Armed Forces Day picnic will be May 18 at Olive Field across from building 4 from noon to 6 p.m. There will inter-unit games held, live bands, sky-diving exhibition, the crowning of the AUSA queen, performances by the Miss Georgia Superstars, a military dog show, a military equipment show and a kiddie jump tower.

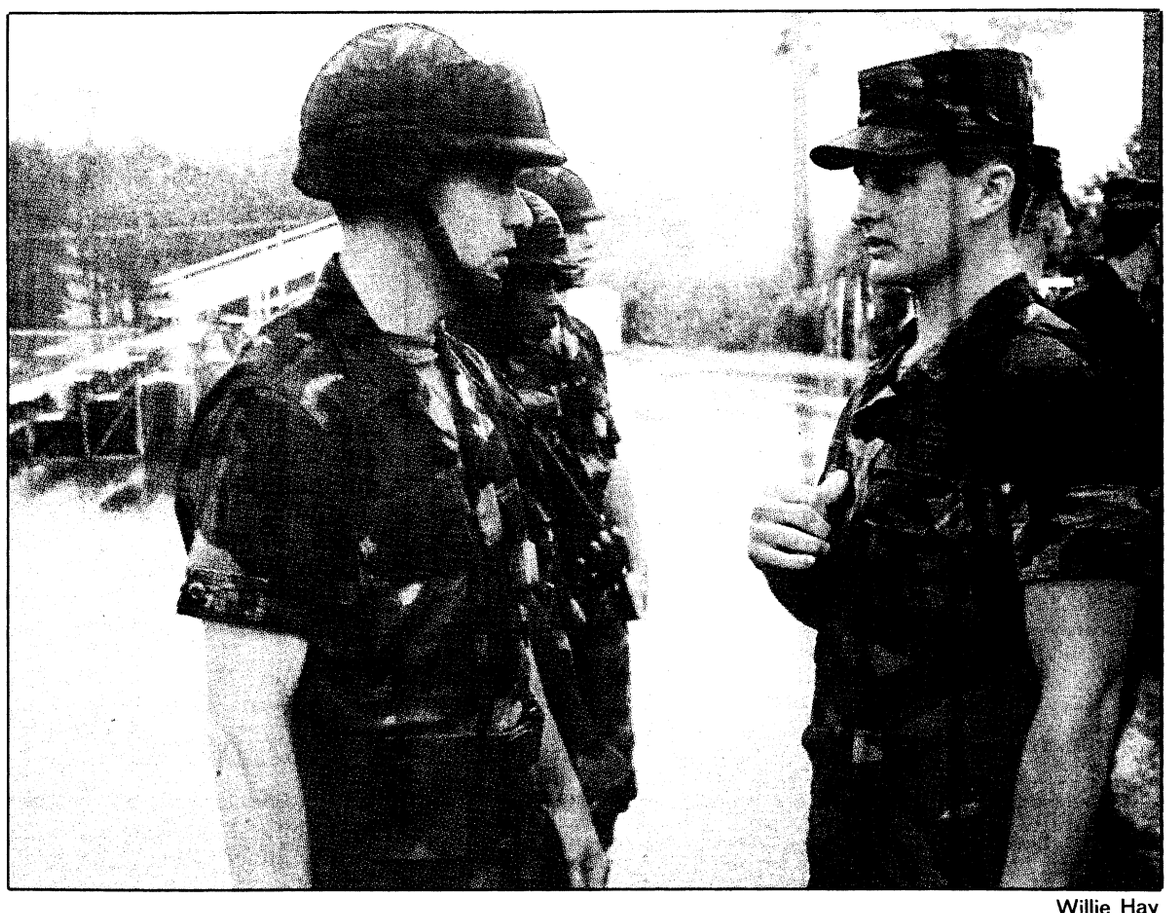
A parade including post units will be in downtown Columbus prior to the picnic.

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Benning brings circus to Main Post May 25

Fort Benning proudly presents the Rimwood Circus at Gowdy Field, Main Post, May 25 through 27, featuring trapeze, highwire, juggling, clowns, exotic animals and many other exciting acts. Performances are 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. on May 25 and 27 and 3 p.m. May 26.

For more information, call 545-7535 or 4155.



Willie Hay

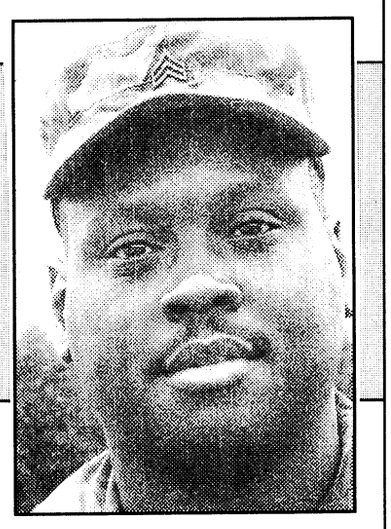
And then. . .

Spc. John Duncan (right), Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., talks with a recent graduate, Pvt. 1 Luigi Agostini, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf., about his experiences in Operation Desert Storm. Duncan deployed to the Mideast less than seven months after completing his own infantry training with Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. See related story on A-7.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

With all the trouble in Columbus with the gangs, do you think the Fort Benning community will be affected?



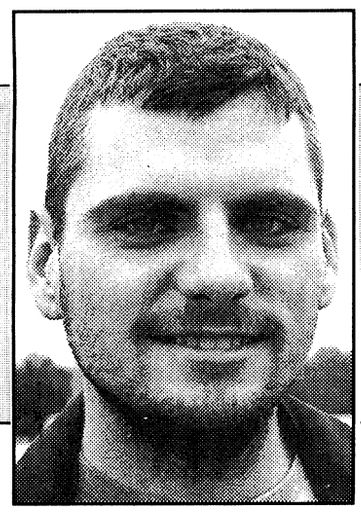
Sgt. Terry Gage, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "No, I don't. A lot of people come in the Army to avoid that gang stuff, and the last thing they want to do is get involved."



Margaret Culverhouse, retired — "No, I don't think that they (Fort Benning youth) will be involved in all that stuff. Most are so broad-minded that they harbor no prejudices and they are used to dealing with different people often."



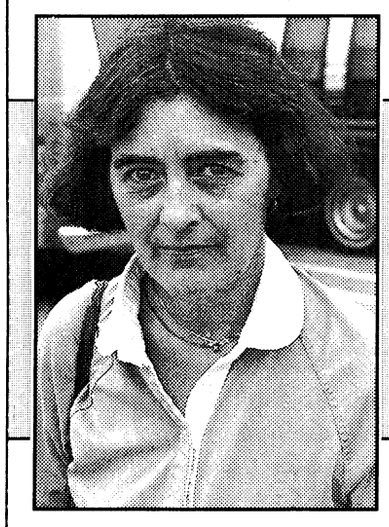
Spc. James Moore, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "It depends on how far spread it is. If it's really bad it's more than likely that Benning will be involved."



Pfc. Bruce Winters, B Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "I don't figure it should be a problem with most of the people on this post."



Barbara Beals, family member — "I think it (gang-related crime) will spread if it isn't stopped. Crime is like everything else, if it's not stopped it increases. Kids see crime as an easy way to make money or gain acceptance."



Martha Lowery, family member — "No, I don't think it will affect Fort Benning. Columbus and the post do not interact."

COMMENTARY

Rugby's the 'game' this weekend

By Clyde Snively

Anyone who's been in the Army longer than 10 minutes knows physical fitness is an "in thing."

I mean what other organization can you join where you're greeted with "give me 10," as soon as you step off the bus.

Personally I've always thought that if you were healthy, you didn't need to exercise and if you're sick, you shouldn't. But that puts me into a very small minority around here.

The three sports that seem to be status symbols in the Army are weightlifting, racquetball and basketball. And even to the casual observer, adherents of those sports are easy to spot, especially if the sportsters have their gym clothes on.

The weightlifters will generally be walking around slightly bull legged, with their arms akimbo (to clear their massive lats and thighs) wearing a wide belt and carrying what looks like batting gloves.

The racquetballers also have this manly look about them as they strut about with large sweat spots on their chests, and backsides.

And of course basketball players are the only ones who can dribble and still look neat.

All of them, of course, will tell you what a macho sport they participate in. And I agree. For me, even golf is a macho sport. But when it comes to MANLY, there's only one. And that's rugby.

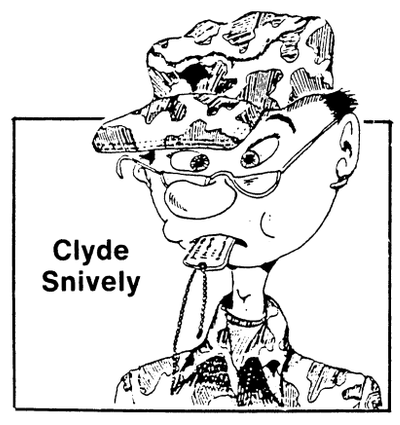
Rugby players can be identified by the fact they don't walk so good. Mainly because if they still have their knees, chances are they're made of crunched bone.

They'll usually have bite marks on their ears, thumb prints on their cheeks from where someone tried to gouge out an eye and yes, their foreheads are always flat from butting. And if they have a full set of teeth, chances are, they've been put there by a dentist.

I know of people who think football's a rough sport. Rugby is to football what NASCAR is to driving.

Football players wear so much padding it's amazing they can move at all. In addition to helmets, shoulder pads, knee pads, thigh pads, hip pads, rib pads, elbow pads, face masks, teeth pads, and ankle braces some of them are even into kevlar vests.

The rugby player, on the other hand, goes flesh on flesh, bone on bone with his opponents —



and sometimes teammates too.

And unlike football where you stand around and rest for 30 seconds every three or four seconds, and have replacements each time you make a run over 20 yards, or replacements whenever the ball changes hands, rugby players go full steam ahead for the duration (40-minute halves).

This weekend, some of the best rugby players in the armed forces will be here to compete for some cup with a German sounding name.

So, if you're the kind who likes to see blood spilled, teeth knocked out and heads bashed in, then French and Blue Fields are the place to be.

For the viewing enjoyment of a novice ruby spectator, I'll run down a few of the rules, just enough for you to ask a semi-intelligent question of an expert (see above for the tell-tale marks).

First, the game is played on a pitch (field) which measures 69 meters by 100 meters with 13 or 15 players.

Anyone who's taken the time to learn to spell rugby is familiar with a scrum — a gaggle of players with their arms interlocked who push, pull and maul one another as a brave referee tosses the ball into the tunnel formed by their bodies.

A line out is used to put the ball into play when it goes out of play. Here, there are no interlocking of arms, but once the ball is tossed at this line of players, a lot of arms and elbows fly.

Teams can score by a "try" touching the ball down across the opponent's goal line, (4 points), by a kicking a conversion (2 points) or penalty kick (3 points).

To learn more about the game, or just get a chance to buy authentic rugby artifacts, or drink authentic rugby beer, French and Blue Fields are the place to be beginning this afternoon and running through Sunday.

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist

MESSAGES

Vuono urges bond drive participation

The Army will conduct its annual U.S. Savings Bond Campaign until May 31. Because of the importance of this effort, I would like each of you to play an active role in it.

Our goal for this year's campaign is to double the existing Army participation rate and to have a substantial portion of our current bond buyers increase their existing allotments. These goals are attainable if we ensure that commanders and managers at all levels support this program and inform all their personnel of the benefits of investing in U.S. Savings Bonds.

The U.S. Savings Bond program is important to every member of the Army team. Its benefits include tax advantages for those using bonds to help finance education, as well as the option to defer taxes until bond redemption. I know that you share my commitment to this vital program and that you will take the lead in providing each of your soldiers and civilians the opportunity to participate.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono
Army chief of staff

CG recognizes Energy Awareness Week

The week of May 13 through 20 is Fort Benning's Energy Awareness Week. The President has identified as national energy goals the need to reduce our dependence on potentially unreliable energy supplies, provide a safer, and healthier environment, and maintain a national economy second to none. One of the keys to this national strategy is the willingness by every American to conserve energy.

Fort Benning has made considerable progress in energy conservation efforts in the past years. Improvements in our Energy Management and Control System allow for better control of energy use in an increasing number of facilities. Areas of waste and abuse have been located and corrected. The renovation of energy-inefficient buildings has helped meet decreasing energy goals. Although these measures have proven highly effective, building improvements can no longer be relied upon to further reduce Fort Benning's energy use.

What is needed now, more than ever before, is command emphasis placed on energy management and conservation at all levels. Installation managers should make efficient energy use a priority in their day-to-day operations and training. Changes in our behavior and work practices must be made if we are to continue to operate effectively within Training and Doctrine Command energy goals. Efficient use of energy resources allows more flexibility in using air conditioning and heating and still stay within our goals.

I want to encourage your dedicated efforts to eliminate all forms of energy waste and abuse. The Fort Benning Energy Program cannot succeed without the firm commitment of commanders who capably and responsibly emphasize strong unit energy conservation programs. I ask your continued support of the energy program, not only during this week, but throughout the year.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Post commander warns against heat injuries

Each summer Fort Benning is plagued by heat injuries despite repeated efforts to educate personnel about this injury's causes and prevention. Heat injuries are critical, for they present a high risk of a fatality if the body temperature soars out of control.

During fiscal year 1990, 26 soldiers received recordable heat injuries with an injury cost estimated at $193,551. Once a soldier suffers a heat injury, he or she is more susceptible to additional heat injuries.

All leaders must be actively involved in the prevention of heat injuries. Total prevention of heat injuries is difficult because the heat tolerance of individuals varies considerably and one's tolerance changes from day to day. Leaders must stay alert to ensure that soldiers are not tasked beyond their limits. Each soldier must be taught to recognize heat injury symptoms in themselves and their buddies. Combat effectiveness will be greatly enhanced when soldiers watch out for each other.

Now is the time to educate leaders in the prevention, recognition and treatment of heat injuries. Pocket cards (Fort Benning Form 7, Heat Injury Prevention) providing guidance for the prevention and treatment of heat injuries are available from Post Publications, building 2409. These cards used with the Wet Globe Temperature Index, which can be obtained by measurements taken by the unit or by dialing 545-5281, give definitive instructions on conducting safe operations and training. U.S. Army Iinfantry Center regulation 40-14 provides detailed guidance.

Aggressive heat injury prevention will increase unit readiness and reduce the risk of a fatal injury. Needless losses can and must be prevented!

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

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New SMA picked

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Command Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Kidd has been selected to succeed Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates. Kidd is presently serving as command sergeant major, I Corps, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Kidd brings to this position unique qualifications as a field soldier. He is a veteran of more than 29 years of active service, has served two tours in Vietnam, one tour in Korea and two tours in Germany. He has served as command sergeant major of the 9th Aviation Battalion and the 2nd Bn., 2nd Infantry, Fort Lewis, Wash.; commandant, 1st Armored Division NCO Academy in Germany; and command sergeant major of the 4th Bn., 23rd Inf.; the 3rd Brigade, 9th Inf. Division; and the 9th Inf. Div., all at Fort Lewis.

Kidd will report for duty as the Army's top enlisted soldier July 1.

Delta Force to recruit post soldiers

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on.
– Walter Lippmann

Fort Benning soldiers are once again afforded the opportunity to find out what it's like to be a leader, the Delta Force way.

Monday, the Delta Force recruiting team will conduct an orientation briefing, in Building 4, classroom 8 at 1 p.m, to explain what it takes to be Delta Force.

The team will be here through May 24 conducting briefings, giving physical fitness tests, and conducting personal interviews with potential candidates for the qualification course.

Criteria for selection/assignment:

- Male
- United States Citizen
- Volunteer
- Be able to pass a background security investigation
- Be able to pass the physical fitness qualification test: 40 pushups in one minute; 40 situps in one minute; run, dodge and jump in 24 seconds; inverted crawl in 25 seconds; two-mile run in 16 minutes. 100-meter swim event while wearing boots and fatigues.
- Pass a Class II physical examination
- No permanent limiting physical profile.
- Be airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne duty after selection.
- Have no history of continuing disciplinary actions.
- Pass formal assessment and selection course conducted by the Delta Force Recruiter.

Additional criteria for officers:

- Combat arms branch
- Grade of O-3 ore O-4 on active duty
- Graduate of the advanced course
- Possess BS or BA degree.
- Must have completed 12 months successful company, battery, troop, aviation platoon, Special Forces detachment command time.

Additional criteria for enlisted members:

- Military Occupational Specialty immaterial
- Be qualified in present MOS
- Grade of E-5 through E-7 with minimum of four years time in service
- Must have two years active service remaining after assignment. May extend or reenlist to meet this requirement after the selection course.
- GT score of 110 or higher (may be retested)
- Minimum of 22 years of age.

Post schedules unit vehicle registration

Military Police Activity

As of Jan. 1, the only valid registration decal authorized on Fort Benning is the standard DOD decal displayed on the windshield of four-wheeled vehicles or on the right front fork of motorcycles. All other registration decals are void and should be removed from bumpers, windows or plates.

With the advent of the war in the Persian Gulf, installation security procedures were increased. These increased security requirements included ready identification of privately owned and commercial vehicles operating on Fort Benning. There was an immediate influx of registrants at the Vehicle Registration Office despite the deployment of a majority of troops stationed at Fort Benning.

In order to accomplish the total registration of privately owned vehicles, as well as preclude a flood of registrants in event of post closure, a six week by-unit schedule for post registration is being established. Designated units will direct personnel with unregistered vehicles to the Vehicle Registration Office, building 2621, during times and dates specified below. A dedicated registration clerk will provide registration service with minimum waiting time.

Following the scheduled registration completion date of June 21, Military Police will cite owners of unregistered vehicles authorized registration for failure to comply with the provisions of Chapter 4, USAIC Regulation 190-5, Vehicle Traffic Regulation, dated April 1, 1985.

All times are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Unit	Date
197th IN	May 13-14
29th IN	May 15
Personal Staff	May 16-17
IG,Chap, SJA, TQM,36th Eng Gp	May 21-22
11th IN	May 23-24
Directorate Staff	May 28-29
DCA, DOL, DPTM, DHA, DEH, DDS, DOIM, DOC, DRM, DRC, DCP, DIS	
34th Med	May 30-31
RTB	June 3
Special Staff	June 4-5
MPA, EEO, PAO, IRACAG, SAFETY HISTORIAN, 75th RGR	June 6-7
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USAIS	June 10-11
NCOA	June 10-11
USAITC	June 12-13
CRC	June 12-13
197th IN	June 13-14
29th IN	June 13-14
MEDDAC	June 17-18
DENTAC	June 17-18
36th ENG GP	June 17-18
11th IN	June 17-18
SOA	June 19-20
34th MED	June 19-20
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Youth Activities Service plans Teen Club

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Activities Services is currently trying to establish a better way to occupy the time of the youth of Fort Benning.

The fourth Friday of every month a teen dance is held at Building 1056 to give teen-agers on post a place to meet, socialize and have a little bit of fun.

Lately though, there have been some problems with these dances. At the past few dances, there have been youth at these dances who could possibly ruin these get-togethers by causing trouble, according to officials.

There has been abusive language directed toward the volunteers helping out at the dances, as well as loitering and people entering the dance without paying.

Becky Carroll, Family Support Division chief, said that the trouble is not widespread, but it is just enough to make people notice — including the Military Police and various Fort Benning officials.

These officials have become concerned with the apparent lack of parental guidance of these young people. To quell these problems, which Carroll cites as possessing the "potential" to worsen, officials are currently working on a particular solution.

That solution is to establish a Teen Club, which would give military family high-school students a place to go and socialize and gain some responsibility, said officials.

"We're not a baby-sitting service," Carroll is quick to say. "We are willing to get these kids a place to go, stuff to do, but they have to show us they can handle what is already being done."

The "baby-sitting" idea also touches another base with Billie C. Smith, Youth Services director. She said that the Teen Club will not be a place for parents to relieve themselves of the burden of their own children.

"We're looking into making the parents register their kids into this program, signing them up with valid military ID cards. They would also be required to sign a letter showing that they understand what is expected of them and their children."

Carroll said, "Sure we could have the MPs come to chaperone every dance, but it would be so much better if it could just be the kids and their parents."

Among the other issues being discussed by officials for the Teen Club are; a possible dress code for members, a special Teen Club ID card, a building in which to house the activities and mandatory parental attendance (possibly one activity a year, or something along those lines).

In the meantime, parents are welcome to attend other activities being held for Fort Benning young people, just to see what their children are doing and what sort of activities the Youth Services' branch has to offer.

Green to Gold scholarships extends deadline

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Active duty Green to Gold Enlisted Scholarships has extended the application deadline until May 15 on a one-time basis as a result of Desert Storm deployment. Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships are available for two, three or four years.

The following criteria for acceptance in the program apply

- Must be U.S. citizen
- Must be under 25 on June 30 of the calendar year you will be appointed as 2nd Lt.
- Must take a physical for ROTC Scholarship Program.
- Must have a good moral character and possess leadership ability
- Letter of recommendation from immediate commander and endorsed by a field grade officer.
- Achieved a score of 180 or higher with a minimum of 60 points in each event within the past year on the Army Physical Fitness test.
- SAT score 850 or higher or ACT of 19 if applying for the four year program. GT score does not apply for the four year program.

Applications are available at the Education Center, colleges or universities of your choice offering Army ROTC and HQs, ROTC Cadet Command.

If interested in this program, contact the academic institution of your choice for assistance in completing the application and to seek information from the university for the fall semester.

For additional information call 545-4702 or 545-3341.

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DEH employees, contractors receive identification cards

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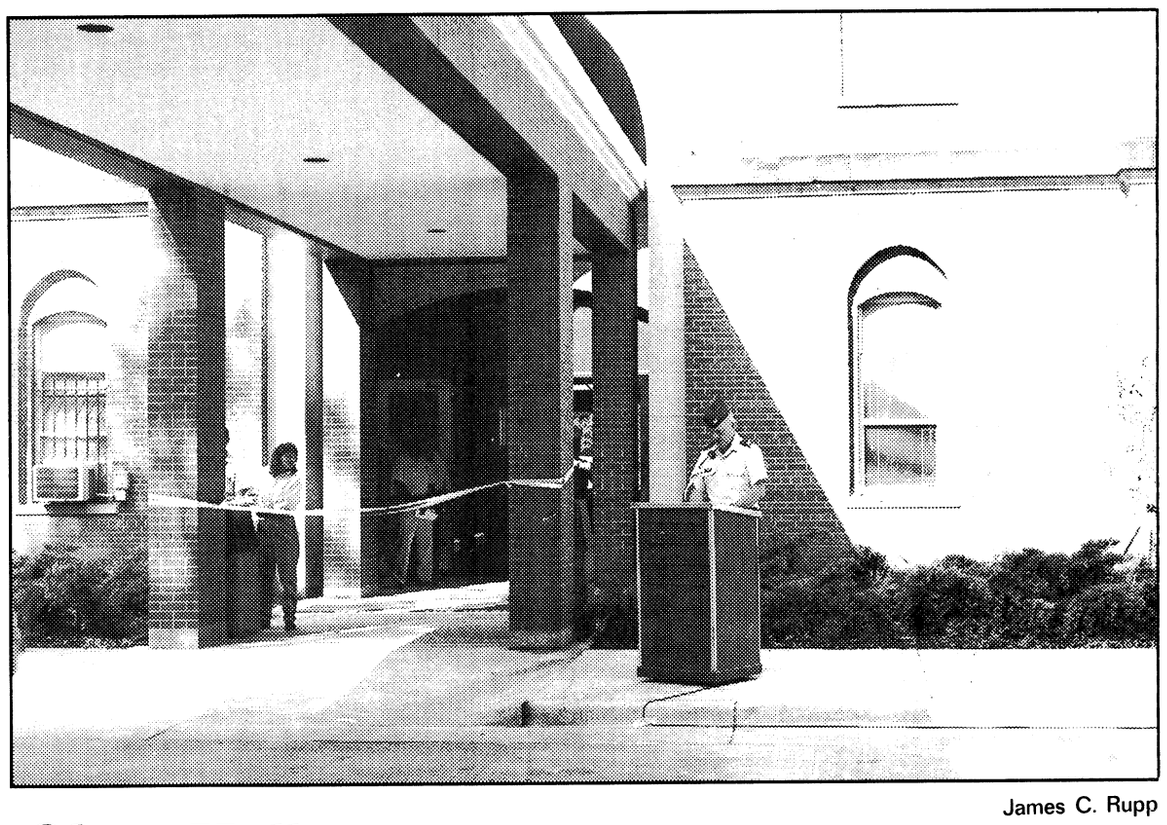
The Directorate of Civilian Personnel will issue identification cards to all Directorate of Engineering and Housing employees, according to guidance received by Post Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller.

Outward wear of the card, or its possesion, is necessary so that the employee may be readily identified by family housing occupants as DEH personnel performing general maintenanace and repair work in family housing areas.

Those contractors awarded construction, maintenance or architectural engineering contracting for performance of intertior or exterior maintenance or repair work in family housing areas will be issued a letter of authorization by DEH. This letter will inform family housing occupants of the name of the authorized DEH representative, as well as the nature and duration of the work.

The Housing Division, DEH will inform each occupant at least two weeks in advance as to the nature of work to be performed and the approximate length of time to complete the work.

Family occupants have the authorization and the right to request from any individual working in and around the family housing areas for proof and proper identification.



James C. Rupp

Olson Hall

Col. Patrick Kenney prepares for a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the presentation of the newest addition to the post's historical Olson Hall. A new driveway and overhang were added to the legendary building for the furthered convenience of visiting personnel, and presented at a ceremony April 29.

Weather warnings meant to save lives

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

With the arrival of spring, the weather patterns around the Fort Benning area have become extremely unpredictable and sometimes violent.

In the past weeks, the National Weather Service has issued several severe thunderstorm warnings in addition to three tornado sightings.

Capt. James Walker, commanding officer of Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, a 19-member Air Force unit operating out of Lawson Army Airfield responsible for monitoring the weather on Fort Benning, had comments about keeping safe during the season.

As most people know, there is a siren system designed to alert the Benning population about approaching weather fronts which could possibly prove to be dangerous. Walker said that his unit does its best to sound the sirens 20 minutes before the front enters the area.

Walker said that the siren does not exclusively sound in the event of a tornado, but rather, any approaching extreme weather system. These storms usually have winds in excess of 50 knots (60 miles an hour) or possess hail larger than half an inch in diameter.

The best thing to do upon hearing the sirens , Walker said, is to get inside and stay inside until the "all clear" siren has sounded. Once inside, it is best to get to an interior room or basement (basements being preferable).

The siren codes are as follows:
Code Black: tornado sighted or conditions approaching which are favorable to tornadoes; audible warning is a steady sound from telephone or siren blast for five minutes continuous.
Code Green: storm approaching; radio or telephone message.
All Clear: storm threat past; series of three steady two minute sounds interrupted by two periods of one minute of silence.

AMC hosts Storm float

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A military float designed by the U.S. Army Material Command highlights the Army's contribution to several homecoming parades honoring veterans of the Gulf War.

AMC officials said the float will express both the Army's thanks for stateside support and honor many of the specialties that contributed to the success of Operation Desert Storm. These include an infantryman, nurse, recruiter, drill instructor, communicator, aviator, combat medic, cook, mechanic, special forces soldier and civilian worker.

Army officials said every effort will be made to staff the personnel on the float with Desert Storm veterans, preferably from the local community.

In addition to the float, a self-propelled, giant replica of a Kevlar helmet will be used to carry dignitaries, such as a division commander, wounded veteran or former prisoner of war.

The float is tentatively scheduled to participate in a parade in Atlanta July 4.

Student gets Navy scholarship

Atlanta Navy Recruiting

David James Blackman, the son of Lt. Col. William J. Blackman of Fort Benning, has been selected to receive a Navy college scholarship worth more than $70,000.

Blackman, a senior at William H. Spencer High School in Columbus, applied and has been accepted for a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps four-year scholarship.

NROTC, founded in 1926, offers young men and women an opportunity to qualify for commissions in the Navy and Marine Corps while attending college. As the largest single source of regular Navy and Marine Corps officers, the NROTC scholarship program fulfills a vital role in providing mature young men and women for leadership and management positions in an increasingly technical Navy.

"I applied for a Navy Scholarship in order to get a good education and then serve my country in the United States Navy," says David. "The Navy gave me my choice of options, and provided a job which I have wanted for a long time."

PMO explains modified traffic flow

Provost Marshal's Office

During November, the Provost Marshal's Office Traffic Section surveyed and analyzed rush-hour traffic flow on Benning Boulevard in the mornings. The purpose of this was to determine if the system of re-routing traffic during these peak hours was effective and could be improved.

Based upon the results and analysis of the data gathered during morning rush hours the system was modified in January.

According to PMO, the new system provides the following benefits:

- Reduces confusion for the motorist because outbound and inbound lanes of Benning Boulevard remain normal.
- Provides traffic flow which more closely resembles normal traffic flow, traffic within the installation is not detoured.
- Provides more route options into Main Post. Marne Road, 10th Mountain Division Road and Vibbert Avenue are more accessible.
- Requires fewer policemen to set up, manage and take down, thus allowing more policeman to provide better coverage elsewhere on the installation.
- Requires less time for policemen to set up and take down, thus reducing traffic flow problems and enhancing safety during transition periods.

The current system still provides a dedicated inbound lane for traffic congested at the Custer Road and Benning Boulevard intersection from 7:45 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Before and after this time, the traffic, while heavy, does move freely. Traffic flow is always heavier on Tuesday and Thursday (non-physical training days) than it is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

By departing home a few minutes earlier or using alternative routes you can avoid arriving on post during the peak traffic time or avoid the intersection altogether. Marne Road, 10th Mountain Division Road and especially Dixie Road/ 1st Division Road remain relatively lightly traveled as routes onto Main Post during morning rush hour.

The traffic flow is altered starting at approximately 6:55 a.m. and completely operational no later than 7 a.m. The ending time is not later than 8:15 a.m. and the flow of traffic returns to normal no later than 8:20 a.m.

For further information contact Staff Sgt. Anthony Greer, Traffic Section non-commisioned officer in charge at 545-7241 or 545-2520.

Parachute team seeks new executive officer

Army News Service

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, known as the "Golden Knights," is seeking a senior captain to fill the position of executive officer by July 1.

Although the position is branch immaterial, applicants must be branch qualified. In addition, the officer must have four years time in grade as a captain; company command experience; be airborne qualified; and have a Class "D" U.S. Parachute Association license and two years retention upon assignment.

Other requirements include a current copy of the officer's record brief, a recent full length Department of the Army photo and a letter stating the reasons the applicant should be assigned to the team.

Applications should be sent to the Commander, U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307. For more information, call Lt. Col. Kirk Knight or Capt. Joe Verser at AUTOVON 236-4800 or 236-4828, or commercial (919) 396-4828 or 396-4800.

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I receive monthly service-connected disability compensation payments and have separated from my wife. Can the Department of Veterans Affairs grant an apportionment of my compensation check to my wife and children for an amount greater than that included in the total award because of them?

A. Yes. Such decisions are make on the basis of the facts in the individual case.

Q. My husband died in an automobile accident six months ago. He had been receiving compensation for a 100 percent service-connected disability since 1975. Will I receive any Department of Veterans Affairs benefits based on his service?

A. If your husband was receiving compensation for a 100 percent service-connected disability continuously for 10 years or more prior to his death, you may be eligible to receive benefits equal to service-connected death benefits, even though his death was from a nonservice-connected cause.

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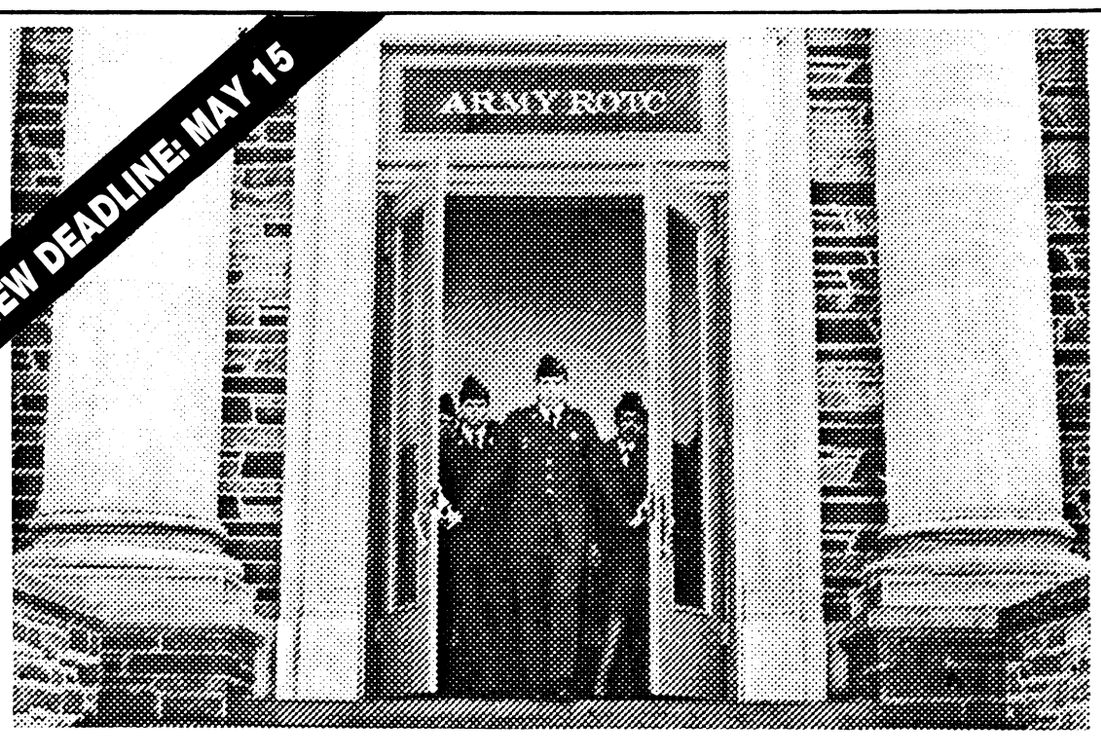
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DS soldiers 'living proof' for infantry graduates

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

"These soldiers are living proof that you're ready — you can do it. These soldiers — and thousands like them — have had an enormous impact on the world in the last two years."

That's what Lt. Col. Robert J. Hoffman, deputy commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, had to say about nine veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

The soldiers — eight from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry and one from 1st Bn., 18th Inf. — were Hoffman's special guests when he spoke April 26 at a graduation ceremony on Kanell Field for infantrymen trained in Company B, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regiment, and Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

According to Hoffman, each of the 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers graduated from one of the training battalions within the last two years and distinguished himself during Operation Desert Storm.

Here's what Hoffman credited the Sledgehammer Brigade soldiers with doing:

Spc. John Duncan patrolled the order between Saudi Arabia and Iraq and took an Iraqi captain prisoner.

Spc. Michael Spence drove for his battalion commander, delivering water and doing other important things on his own that assured our success in Desert Storm, according to Hoffman.

Spc. Ronald Lloyd, as a TOW vehicle gunner, tracked enemy vehicles and gathered intelligence prior to the start of the ground war.

Spc. Christopher Boggs helped secure an area where ammunition was being stored that the enemy was trying to recapture.

Spc. Francisco Ramos, a platoon leader's driver, chased off enemy trucks during the cease-fire. "And these guys will tell you that the word cease-fire becomes very relative, depending on where you are and when you're hearing about it," Hoffman said.

Pfc. Andrew Lobe conducted patrols just prior to the start of the ground war, gathering intelligence for his battalion task force.

Pfc. Aaron Johnson cleared bunkers, took prisoners, and helped treat Iraqi wounded.

Spc. Mario Lantion assisted in the capture of 11 enemy prisoners of war.

Hoffman's last guest was **Spc. Paul Lauer,** from 1st Bn., 18th Inf., the only soldier who had not been trained in one of the two battalions represented at the graduation.

"I want to note him because, in the short time since he left this parade field (Lauer trained in Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.), he has jumped into Panama and helped take down Noriega," Hoffman said. "Then, during Desert Storm, he was a member of the lead element of 1-18 going across the Iraqi border.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this squad of soldiers I just told you about are seated here today, and I'd like you to give them a warm round of applause," he said. "They took down a drug-smuggling, idol-worshiping, pineapple-faced dictator in Panama, and they freed Kuwait from the talons of an evil, sadistic, ugly little thug."

Others have switched rather than fight, he continued. "You remember the Berlin Wall, I think, and there are lots of smart Russian generals right now who are saying, 'This isn't a good time to mess with the United States infantry.'"

Turning to the new graduates, Hoffman declared, "Whether you stay in the Army for two years or two decades or more, you have a wonderful adventure in front of you.

"Though I truly hope none of you ever sheds blood for your country, I want you to consider this quote, translated from a Sanskrit tablet written at about 200 B.C. It said, 'Having regard for thine own duties, thou shouldst not tremble, for no better thing exists for a warrior than a fight required of duty.'"

Benefits book now available

Department of Veterans Affairs

One of the federal government's all-time best-selling publications, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," has been updated for 1991 and is now available from the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Published by the Department of Veterans Affairs, the 92-page handbook describes such VA benefits as medical care, education, compensation, pension, life insurance, home loan guaranty, vocational rehabilitation and burial assistance. It also explains the eligibility requirements for each program and outlines claims procedures.

The handbook, which sells for $2.50, includes special sections on veterans benefits administered by other federal agencies, including the Department of Defense and Labor. VA advises consumers that the handbook is sometimes reprinted, with few or no changes, and sold by non-government-related firms for considerably higher prices.

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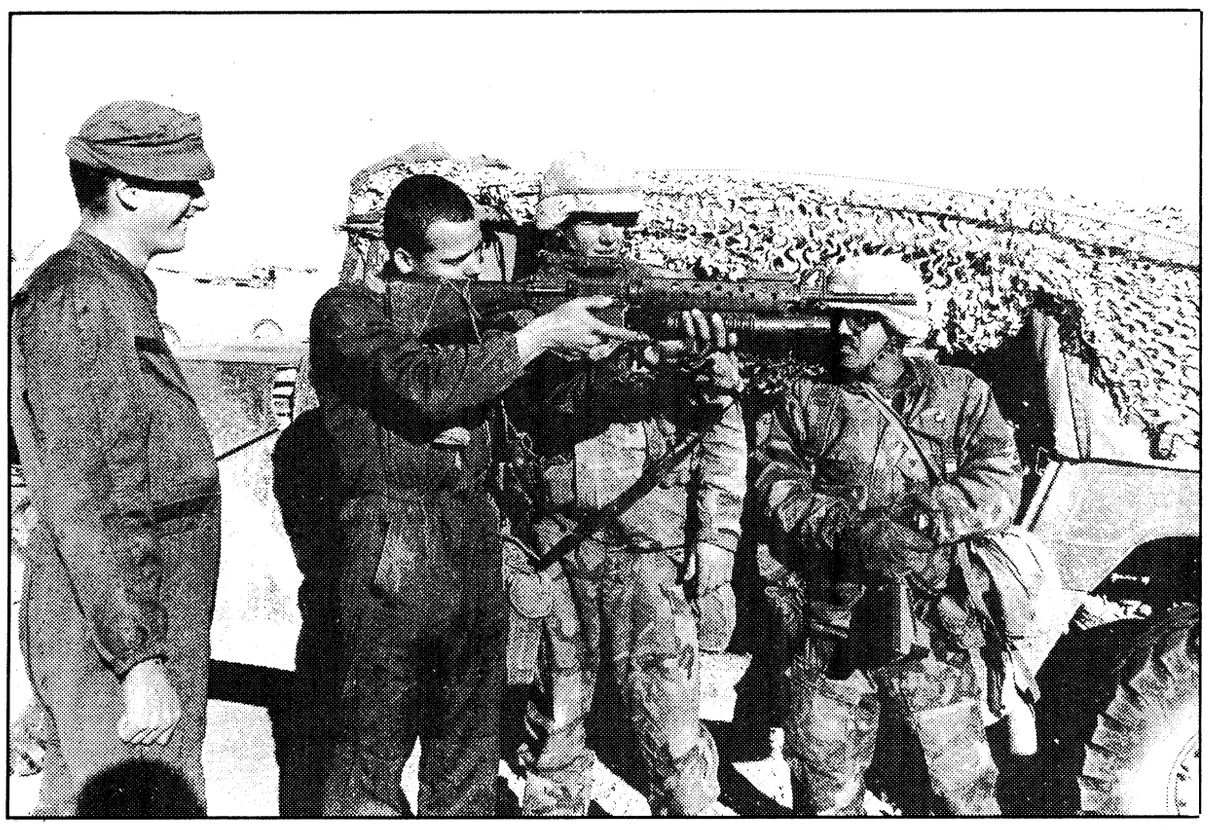
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Soldiering overcomes language barrier



Willie Hay

Spc. Michael Spence (center) and Pfc. Samir Patel (right) both with HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. show Cpl. Fabrice Goy of 7th Commando Regiment, French Foreign Legion, how to operate Spence's M-16A2 rifle with M-203 grenade launcher.

By Tom Wilkinson
197th Infantry Brigade

Parlez-vous francais?

The language barrier was not a problem when the French, as part of the multinational forces, brought their light battle tank, the AMX-30, to show soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade while in Saudi Arabia.

As the tank arrived, soldiers were quick to look and, using gestures, quickly made conversation with the visiting Frenchmen.

"I've never seen one other than in a picture," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Myles, a tank commander in Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. "I'm really glad to know that they're here assisting us."

As the soldiers climbed aboard and made friends with the Frenchmen, Capt. Jean Jacques Klochkoff, the 24th Infantry Infantry Division's French liaison officer and an interpreter from the French Foreign Legion, told soldiers about the tank's capabilities.

The tank, which bears some resemblance to the Soviet T-55, was exhibited to the Fort Benning-based soldiers soldiers to assist them in identifying friendly forces in Operation Desert Storm.

"Seeing it up close, we can learn a lot just by watching them," said Myles. "I can identify it as friendly, and it will be good to use our thermals at night to look at it so there can be no mistake."

Other soldiers displayed small arms with the Frenchmen.

Spc. Michael Spence and Pfc. Samir Patel showed French Corporal Fabrice Goy an M203 grenade launcher, while Goy exhibited the French equivalent. The French weapon, which fits on their 5.56mm assault rifle, is capable of firing rounds which counter personnel, wheeled vehicles and tanks, Klochkoff explained.

"This has a drinking tube — something ours doesn't have," commented Goy as he tried on a U.S. protective mask.

"Your mask is lighter and easier to put on than ours," countered Spence as he donned a French mask.

A French officer commented that like the U.S. mask, the French equivalent can also be worn with a protective ensemble that includes a mask hood, shirt and trousers that afford the wearer chemical protection.

As always, soldiers have been able to breach the language barrier and find the language that binds them together — soldiering!

11th Inf. seeks cadet hosts

11th Infantry Regiment

The 11th Infantry Regiment is conducting a Host-A-Cadet Program for all the cadets attending airborne school this summer and is looking for volunteers from the Officer Corps.

The Host-A-Cadet Program is a volunteer program that provides cadets an opportunity to meet and interact with Fort Benning officers who have volunteered to bring cadets into their homes and to allow them to ask questions about branches, schools, assignments and the Officers' Basic Course.

Not only will there be West Point and Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, but the program also sponsors naval and Air Force cadets. The hours available for hosting are Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Hosts could invite a cadet over for cookouts, bowling, movies, picnic, or water skiing, but the possibilities are endless. The number of cadets one wishes to host is not limited. If you are interested in hosting a cadet this summer, contact Sgt. 1st Class David Zak at 545-7033 or 545-4833 or any of the battalion's Adjutant clerks and pick up an application.

Host applications must be turned in at least three days prior to the class the applicant wishes to host. For example, if a host wishes to host five cadets of Class 31; application must be turned in no later than close of business May 28.

Listed below are class dates and branches of cadets:

Class dates and Branches

Class Number	Dates	Branch
28-91	May 11 to May 25	AROTC
29-91	May 18 to June 1	AROTC
30-91	May 25 to June 8	AROTC/USMA
31-91	June 1 to June 15	AROTC/USMA
32-91	June 8 to June 22	AROTC/USMA/USNA/USAFA
33-91	June 15 to June 29	AROTC/USMA
34-91	June 22 to July 6	AROTC/USAFA
35-91	June 29 to July 13	AROTC
36-91	July 6 to July 20	AROTC/USNA
37-91	July 13 to July 27	AROTC/USMA/AFROTC
38-91	July 20 to Aug. 3	AROTC/USMA
39-91	July 27 to Aug. 10	AROTC/AFROTC
40-91	Aug. 3 to Aug. 17	AROTC/AFROTC
41-91	Aug. 10 to Aug. 24	AROTC
42-91	Aug. 17 to Aug. 31	AROTC
43-91	Aug. 24 to Sept. 7	AROTC

MARTIN CARE

By Laura Brown
Martin Army Community Hospital

Every emergency room, civilian or military, is fraught with frustration at times for its patients and its staff. Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room also falls into this category.

If certain procedures are followed patients can obtain appropriate and expeditious medical care.

MACH ER is a Level II trauma center. Any illness or injury that is life threatening is given first priority for medical care. Chest pain, respiratory distress, lacerations, fractures, motor vehicle accident injuries are all considered more urgent medical problems than colds, rashes, or other problems that have existed longer than 48 hours. As a result, the wait in the ER may seem long, but patients with the most urgent problems will be seen first. The wait may also be prolonged by patients coming in by ambulance. These patients will receive priority care.

Proper use of the military medical system will help bypass the long waits or frustration often accompanied with an ER visit. Every unit on Fort Benning is assigned to a medical care facility, a Troop Medical Clinic.

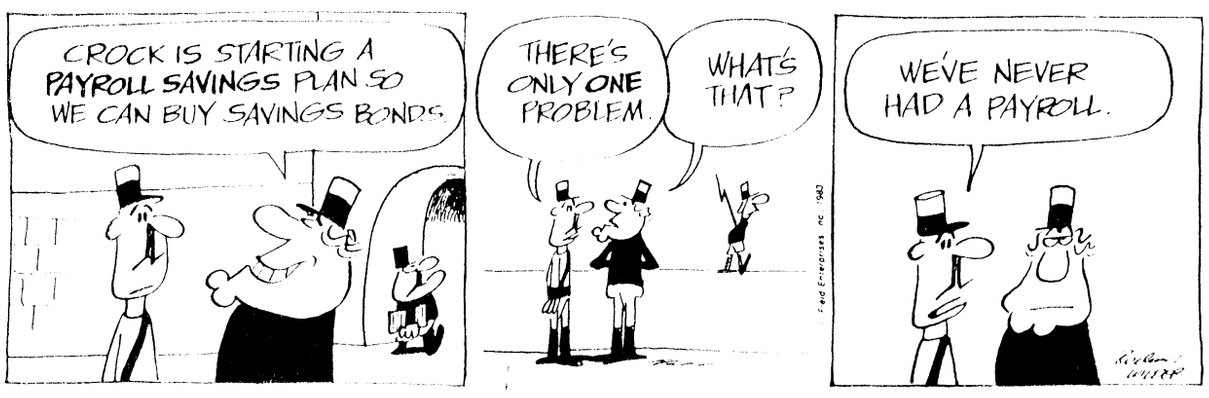
It is the unit's responsibility to inform the soldier and his or her family of the clinic available for their care. Unless it is an emergency (a life threatening event), the TMC is the first stop for medical care. If the medical problem cannot be treated or resolved at the TMC, there are other clinics that can be visited next.

These clinics include the Primary Care for Uniformed Services Clinic located off of Macon Road at 561-7066, the Outpatient Clinic at 544-3777, the Pediatric Clinic at 544-1795 and the Retiree Clinic at 545-5564. At this time there are appointments available at the Retiree Clinic each day which go unfilled.

On the weekends, TMC #5 is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday and 7:30 a.m. to noon each Sunday. Active duty sick call is from 7:30 a.m. to noon on both days.

The staff at Martin Army Community Hospital's Emergency Room, is there to meet medical care needs, but to facilitate faster, more appropriate care it is recommended to use the medical care system as described. For any questions, call the ER at 544-1123.

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School prepares soldiers for USMA

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For anyone who has ever dreamed of attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point but thought that dream was unattainable, the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School just might be for you.

The school prepares and trains active and reserve soldiers to qualify for admission to the military academy and provides training that will assist them after they arrive at West Point. Approximately 95 percent of the graduates receive appointments to the military academy.

The prep school is open to enlisted soldiers who are in the regular Army, Army Reserves or National Guard, and to civilians who are authorized by the Department of the Army to enlist in the Army Reserve specifically for the purpose of attending USMAPS.

Active duty and reserve soldiers interested in applying to USMAPS should go through their commanders and submit an application in accordance with Army Regulation 351-12.

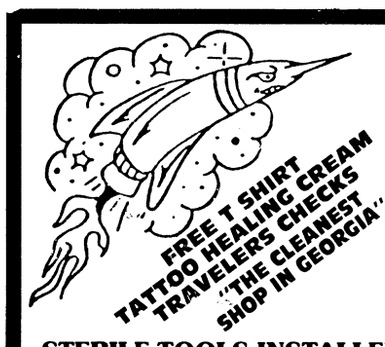
USMAPS officials have asked commanders to encourage their best qualified soldiers who are interested in a career as a commissioned officer to consider applying for admission to USMAPS. Information about application procedures can be found in Army Regulation 351-12, Nomination to USMA, Enlisted Categories — Army.

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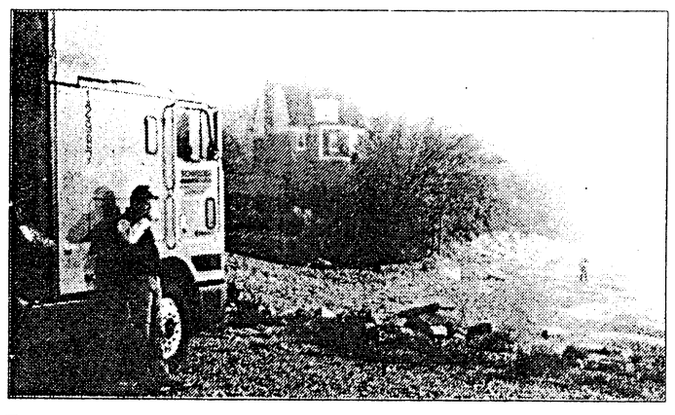
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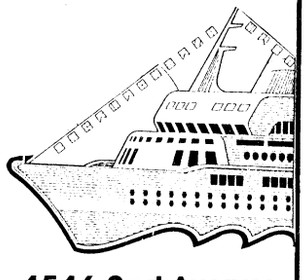
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CLASSIFIEDS

DS soldiers offer Gulf War prisoners kindness

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

The sign of the entrance way promised, "Hotel Hilton — Free Room and Board."

But the military policemen and soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade offered the enemy prisoners of war who passed through the Hammer EPW Forward Collection Point much more than a night's lodging.

"I saw a medic from Bravo Company, 197th Support Battalion, actually take the boots off his feet and give them to a barefoot EPW he was treating," said Sgt. Eddie Brabant, assistant operations sergeant for the brigade's Provost Marshal Office.

"That's probably the most generous act I've ever seen," he added. "I remember seeing the medic walking around barefoot later and stubbing his toe."

That was not the only instance in which the Sledgehammer Brigade soldiers took the principle, "Handle these military prisoners as you would want a U.S. soldier treated if held captive by the Iraqis," a step further like the biblical "good samaritan."

"We gave them a small stove to heat the MREs the Support Battalion provided them three times a day and a radio to listen to," said Spc. Chris Larsen, an MP who assisted Brabant in training the processing point's 10-man guard force and obtaining food, water, blankets and medical treatment for the prisoners.

"Many of the soldiers gave them socks and other clothing items to wear," Larsen continued. "Basically, we were trying to show them that, in spite of the propaganda they had heard, Americans really are decent and fair-minded. One of the prisoners even told me, 'You're very good people.'"

Brabant contrasted the prisoners' mood on their departure with that displayed on their arrival at the facility.

"The majority of the more than 200 prisoners we processed after they surrendered or were apprehended by our combat units expected us to execute them immediately," he said. "We had to stress over and over again that our job was to protect them from the dangers of the combat zone and send them forward for interrogation and eventual repatriotization."

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"Once they realized we weren't going to kill them, they were eager to answer the questions asked through the Kuwaiti interpreter on the brigade's civil affairs team," Brabant added. "Many of the prisoners were very friendly and showed us photographs of their families."

According to Brabant, every prisoner was given a paper tag identifying his name, rank, date of birth, nationality, and the time, place and circumstances of capture or surrender.

"They don't seem to have anything comparable to our Code of Conduct because many seemed eager to tell us more than we needed to know," he remarked. "Some even told us the names and locations of their family members. If we weren't the kind of Army we are, we could have threatened to kill their loved ones."

"A few had to be medevaced because of their injuries, and some who had come forward to surrender were suffering from broken bones that were not healing properly. The treatment they had received from their own medics was comparable to what a soldier might have had during the U.S. Civil War."

"We even processed several Kuwaitis who had been brought to Iraq when Kuwait was invaded back in August. They surrendered because they wanted to go back to their homeland, not because they were fighting on Iraq's side."

Brabant described resistance from Iraq's famed Republican Guards as minimal.

"Most of the 50 or so we processed were liars, and their resistance was more mental than physical," he said. "Many were captured in civilian clothes and claimed to be civilians, but our interpreter determined they were Republican Guards. We denied them a few privileges for lying to us, because we expected honesty from them just as they would have expected it from us."

Most of the prisoners spend 24 hours or less at the Hammer facility before being picked up by the 24th Infantry Division or XVIII Airborne Corps for further processing, but at least two prisoners left a lasting impression on the Support Battalion guards with their artistic talents.

"When I saw an EPW drawing a picture on the wall of a little girl crying with a pencil, we left it in his possession, I asked him if he would draw a couple of pictures for me on a sketchbook one of the MPs had," said Spc. Henry Crago, from Company C, 197th Support Battalion.

"He spent the next two or three hours working on these sketches," Crago said, holding up pencil drawings of a child with teardrops in her eyes and a young soldier. "This was a real positive experience for me, and all the EPWs I guarded were very friendly and cooperative."

"When I asked the man who drew those sketches if he could draw a picture of my wife from a photograph, another prisoner raised his hand to volunteer," said Spc. Trevor Booker, also from Co. C, 197th Support Battalion.

Booker proudly held up the photograph and a large pencil sketch of his wife, Karen.

Booker said he, too, was surprised by the prisoners' cooperative attitudes.

"I wasn't expecting them to be so friendly," he said, "but as time went by, they seemed more like our friends than our prisoners."

"I think our treatment of them will help erase the racial stereotypes these people have of us," Booker added. "I think their experiences in this EPW facility can only help long-term relationships between our two countries."

Termites can be a lot more than just pests

Terminix International

Each year, termites do more damage to personal property than fires, tornadoes, lightning and hurricanes combined, according to Ray Glass, manager of Columbus' service center of Terminix International.

"Most people carry insurance to help recover from other disasters, but it's almost impossible to get insurance against termites," Glass said. "Termites cause more than $500 million damage to homes in the U.S. every year. And termites can be found around the year in almost every state, as well as in Mexico and parts of Canada."

Any wood looks good to termites

Any building is a target for termites, even structures built with slab, basement, or crawl space foundation, according to Glass. "Termites will even invade buildings with steel framing and masonry walls to feed on the wooden door and window frames, or cabinets and shelving inside the building," Glass explained.

"Termites also feed on wood and paper products like books and cardboard boxes."

Not to be confused

"Sometimes people confuse termites with carpenter ants,"Glass said. "Carpenter ants have elbowed antennae and a pinched waist, while termites have straight antennae and a thick waist. Both may have tow pairs of wings, but a carpenter ant's wings are different sizes and shapes, while a termite's wings are all the same shape and size."

Although carpenter ants can cause damage to homes too, they do not feed on wood, Glass explained. "Carpenter ant damage comes from nest building. Termites actually eat the wood."

What you can do

Early detection is essential to minimizing termite damage, Glass said. "You may notice winged termites leaving the nest to swarm and find new homes, usually during the spring or fall," he said."Sometimes you can see wings that have been dropped. And, there may be 'mud' tunnels running from soil outside to the wood of the home."

Besides careful inspection performed frequently, homeowners should also remove scraps of wood from the crawl space area, according to Glass "Wood should not contact the soil anywhere around your house," he added.

If you need professional help

Since termite infestation can already be well established by the time the first signs are noticed, it may be necessary to call in a professional.

If you do seek professional help, Glass recommends that you follow these simple guidelines when choosing a termite control company.

- Be sure the company is reputable and reliable. (If you have doubts, call the Better Business Bureau.)
- Many firms offer free inspections. Ask about this service when you call.
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SAFETY BRIEFS

National Safety Council

Pedestrian Safety

People get hit by cars going backward, as well as forward. Accidents involving backing vehicles occur in streets, in driveways and in parking lots. Typically, both driver and pedestrian are inattentive.

The National Safety Council recommends being particularly alert for backing cars by remembering to listen for engine noise, look for backup lights, watch for moving cars, look for drivers in vehicles, wall in front of parked cars and stay on pedestrian walks when possible. Never assume that you have been seen by a motorist.

Children Can't Fly

To you, home may represent a haven of safety and security. But for young children, it can also be a mine field of potentially dangerous falls. In fact, falls are the fifth leading cause of accidental death among children ages one to four.

The National Safety Council reminds parents that window screens are installed to keep bugs out of the house — not to keep toddlers inside. Keep children away from open windows and never allow them to lean on screens — even at ground level.

Sensible Sunning

Even on overcast days, approximately 70 to 80 percent of the sun's skin-damaging rays can penetrate the clouds.

The National Safety Council reminds you to wear sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 15 or more in addition to protective clothing when working or playing outside this summer. Be sure to reapply sunscreen frequently, especially after swimming or perspiring.

Cool It

Do you know what to do when your car overheats? The National Safety Council suggests turning the air conditioner off and the heat on to carry heat away from the engine.

If this doesn't lower the temperature, find a nearby service station or pull off the road and turn the ignition off. Raise the hood and wait for the engine to cool, but never remove the radiator cap.

Hot weather is hard on tires, too. It's important to maintain proper pressure. But don't check it when the tires are hot. For an accurate reading, check pressure before you go on the road. Tires with low pressure flex more; the resulting heat builds up pressure and increases the chance of a blowout.

Pesticides must be handled with care

Safety Office

Every year more and more pesticide chemicals are being used — not only on gardens and yard areas, but also inside the house to get rid of ants, roaches, and other insect pests.

But, like any tools, modern or old-fashioned, pesticides must be handles with care. The directions and cautions on the container labels must be followed to the letter.

Significantly, about 75 percent of the accidents from misuse of pesticides occurred to children under 10 years of age, and about 90 percent of them were under 5 years old.

Most of these accidents can be prevented by following these precautions:

- Don't store pesticides near foods of any kind — or where children can reach them.
- Read the label — follow all directions, cautions, and warnings.
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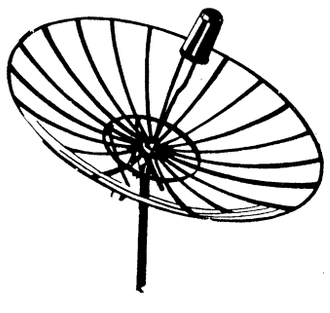
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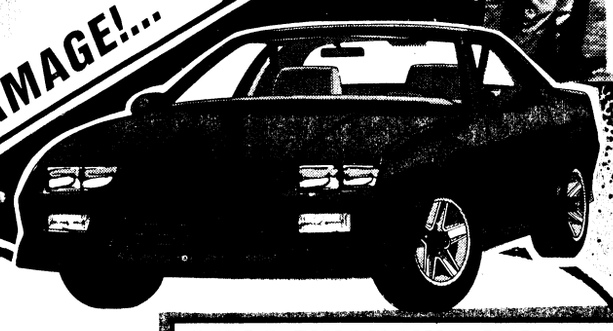
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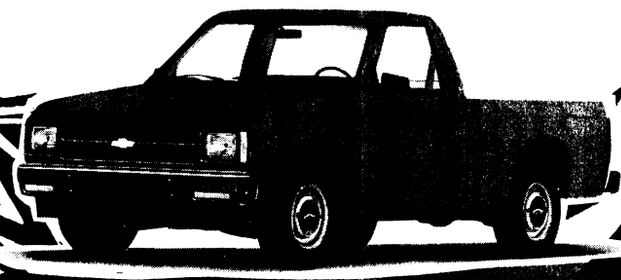
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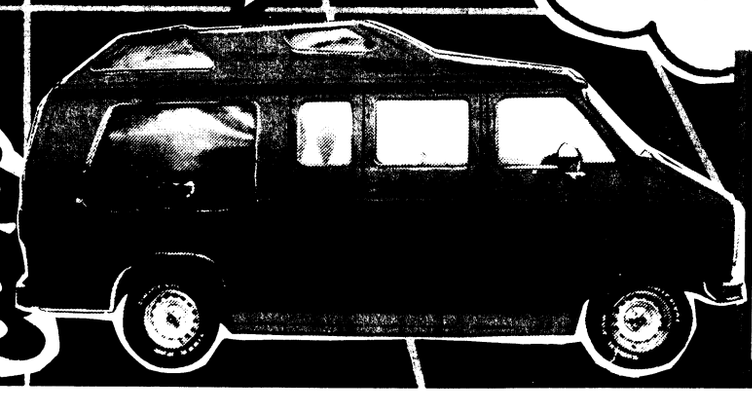
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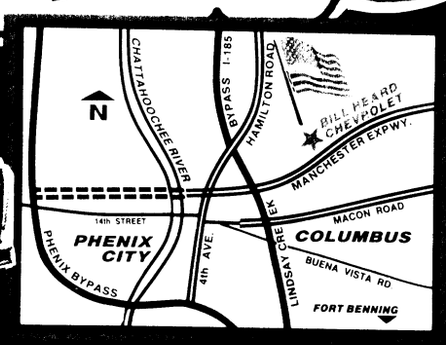
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People & Places

Published May 10, 1991

Benning celebrates Law Day, Earth Day



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James Crowley (left to right), Dr. Judy Gilliam, Lloyd School principal and Raye Palmer watch as Lt. Col. William Adams writes a message on the Law Day bulletin board.

SJA hosts luncheon

Columbus lawyers, Benning Schools and OSJA combine Law Day efforts

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Charles Howard, paralegal specialist in the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate's Criminal Law Division, has been named the Columbus Bar Association's "Liberty Bell Award" winner.

He received the award at a Law Day luncheon at Fort Benning May 1.

"The award is presented to the person the association feels has contributed most to the legal system in Columbus," said the Liberty Bell Award Committee Chairman John Denney.

Howard has a long career of distinguished public service. He served in the U.S. Army from 1945 to 1967 with tours of duty in the Philippines, Japan, Alaska, and Korea, and rose to the rank of sergeant major in the OSJA. After retiring from the Army, he entered the Civil Service and became a paralegal specialist at Fort Benning. He is a Cum Laude graduate of Columbus College. He also works for the Better Business Bureau as an arbitrator for consumer disputes.

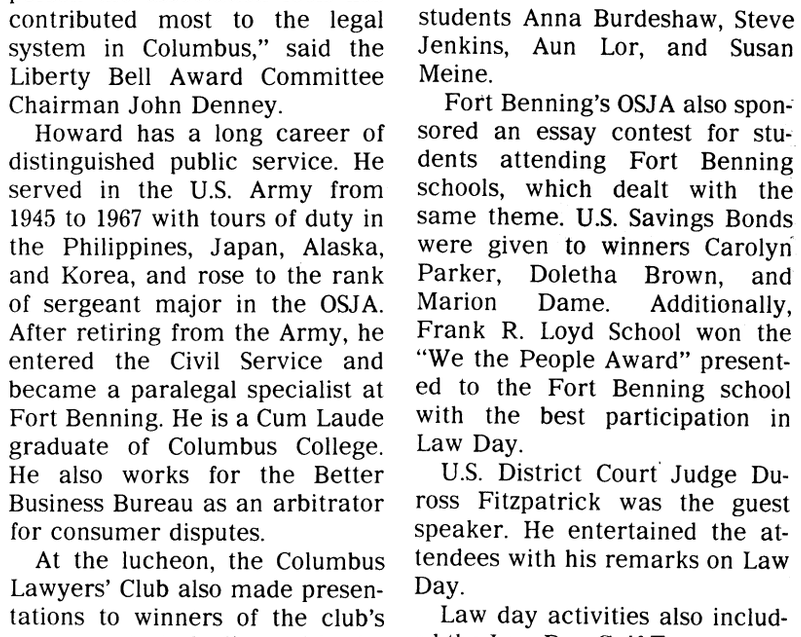
At the lucheon, the Columbus Lawyers' Club also made presentations to winners of the club's essay contest dealing with the theme "Freedom has a name: The Bill of Rights." Winners were students Anna Burdeshaw, Steve Jenkins, Aun Lor, and Susan Meine.

> "Freedom has a name: The Bill of Rights."
>
> **— Law Day theme**

Fort Benning's OSJA also sponsored an essay contest for students attending Fort Benning schools, which dealt with the same theme. U.S. Savings Bonds were given to winners Carolyn Parker, Doletha Brown, and Marion Dame. Additionally, Frank R. Loyd School won the "We the People Award" presented to the Fort Benning school with the best participation in Law Day.

U.S. District Court Judge Duross Fitzpatrick was the guest speaker. He entertained the attendees with his remarks on Law Day.

Law day activities also included the Law Day Golf Tournament held May 3 at the Follow Me Golf Course on post.



Brian C. Sutton

This Law Day display depicts the important role law plays in everyday life.

Award winner retires

"If we desire respect for the law, we must first make the law respectable."
– Henry Ward Beecher

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate will say goodbye to a trusted comrade.

Charles R. Howard, this year's Columbus Bar Association's Liberty Bell Award recipient, is retiring after more than 45 years of active federal service, both active duty military and civil service.

Howard spent his time in the Army from January 1945 until December 1966 and achieved the rank of sergeant major. His duty assignments include Japan, Korea, Philippines, and Alaska. He finished his active duty career as the Fort Benning U.S. Army Infantry Center Staff Judge Advocate Sergeant Major.

In February 1967 Howard entered the realms of Civil Service as a legal administration aide, a position that was later upgraded to a legal technician. In 1976, he reclassified to a paralegal specialist.

"He had a tremendous background to bring in here," said Maj. Donald G. Curry Jr., chief of the Fort Benning Criminal Law Division.

"When I got here," said Curry, "I realized in very short order that I had a priceless gem. He is not a lawyer, but functions at the level of a lawyer. It was like having an extra lawyer at my disposal."

Howard's knowledge of military law is all-encompassing, according to Curry, because Howard has been working with military law for more than 45 years and has worked extensively with all six updates of the law manuals since the Articles of War and the 1928 Manual for Courts-Martial, U.S. Army.

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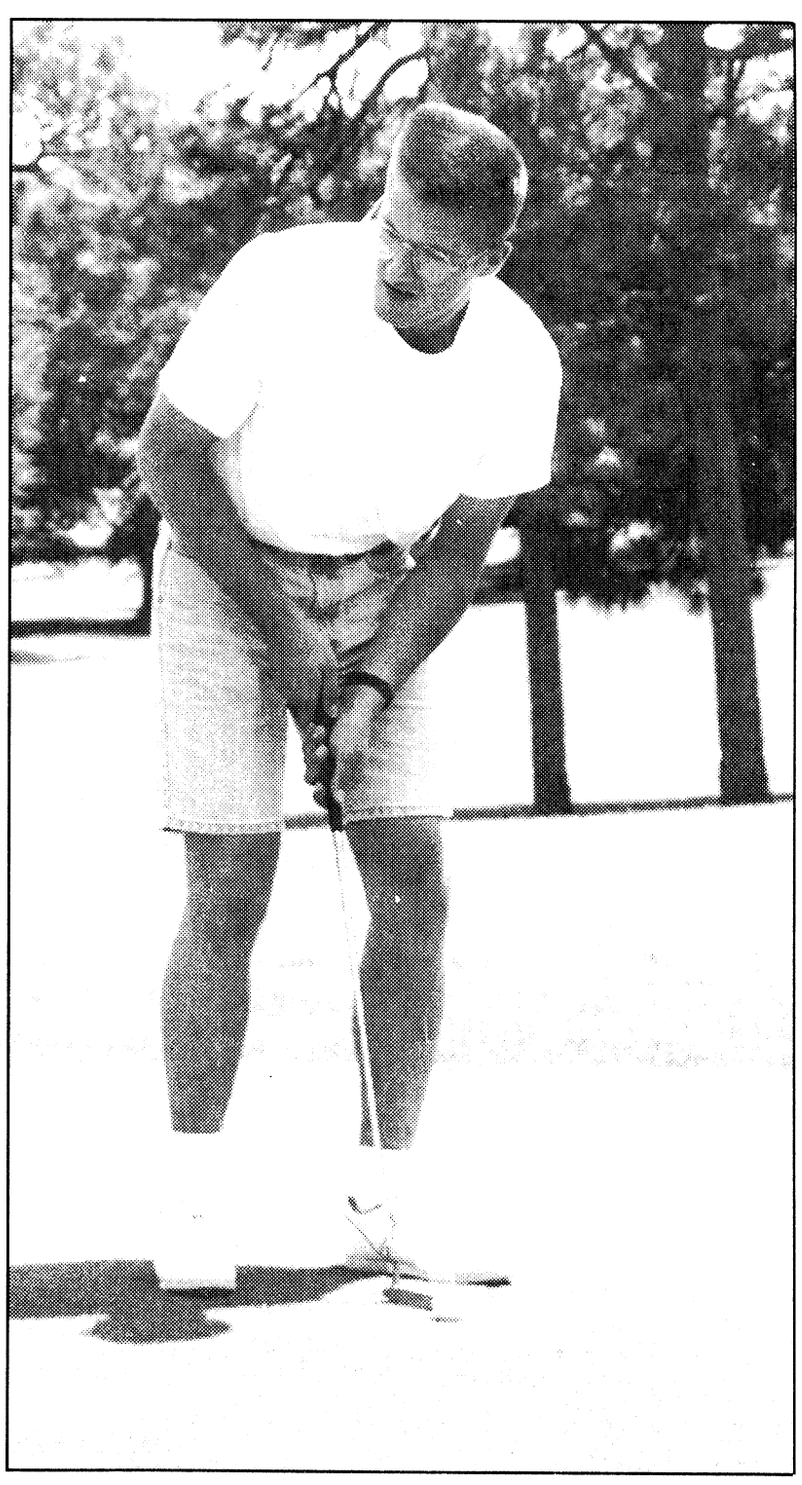
Howard's knowledge of the law, his ability to communicate his knowledge to others and his dedication to both the Fort Benning community and the Columbus and Phenix City communities helped him to win the highest award given to a member of the legal field by the Columbus Bar Association.

Howard was nominated by office peers to Capt. Doug Dribben, Fort Benning's Law Day coordinator who, in turn, submitted his name to the association for review.

"It was his overall service to Fort Benning and the community that got him the award," said Dribben. "Looking at his service record, there was no question that he would win.

"Everything that his peers, both past and present do is a direct reflection on Mr. Howard," said Dribben.

Making the law respectable is what Howard has attempted to do, according to his peers at SJA. An attempt, they say, that was successful.



Brian C. Sutton

Spc. Jeff Shuryan, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., sets up for a putt at the Law Day Golf Tournament. Shuryan's team placed second in the tournament.



Fort Benning Schools

Celebrate Earth!

Vicki Rogers, Dexter School pricipal, James Bunting and Raymond Castillo Jr. help with the planting of the Victory Garden during the Earth Day celebration at Dexter School.

SPORTS

The 1991 Steinlager/ USA Ruggby National Military Club Championship will will provide rough and tough sports action today at 9 a.m. at Blue Field and conclude Saturday at 2 p.m. at French Field. **2**

COMMUNITY

Military Spouse Appreciation Day is today. Take the family out and show that 'hero on the home-front' who makes it happen every day just how much you do appreciate their efforts and hard work. **4**

SPIRITUAL

Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. **5**

1. The number of black enlisted personnel in the armed forces?
2. The term used for transfer of information from a higher command to a lower one?
3. The term used to indicate that all enemy aircraft originally sighted have been shot down?

Answers: (1) 21.3 (2) back tell (3) grand slam

SPORTS

Catching bass depends on proper lure presentation

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corporation

"Bass are spooky, a lot more spooky than people think. One loud splash of a lure into shallow water can frighten a fish into not taking that lure."

That's how well-known bass tournament pro Guy Eaker described the elusive quarry upon which his occupation is based, and how the fish's wariness dictates his fishing strategy.

"Catching bass today is not so much having the right lure as presenting that lure properly," emphasized the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler.

"I try to make all my presentations as light as they can be. I don't want the lure to crash loudly into the water; I want it to drop in like a leaf."

The instant it touches down, however, Eaker started cranking, especially if he's using a spinnerbait, his favorite lure.

"I don't let the lure sink at all," he explains. "To me, a spinnerbait sounds like a shad fleeing from a predator, so I pull it with my rod tip when it first touches the water to make the blades start turning.

"That way, it stays on the surface and sounds much more natural. As I pull, I also start reeling."

Eaker advised fishermen to select an individual target on each cast, but then cast so the lure actually lands beyond that target.

"By selecting a specific twig, branch, or log, you improve your accuracy and increase your awareness," the Evinrude pro explains, "but you cast past it so you don't spook the fish.

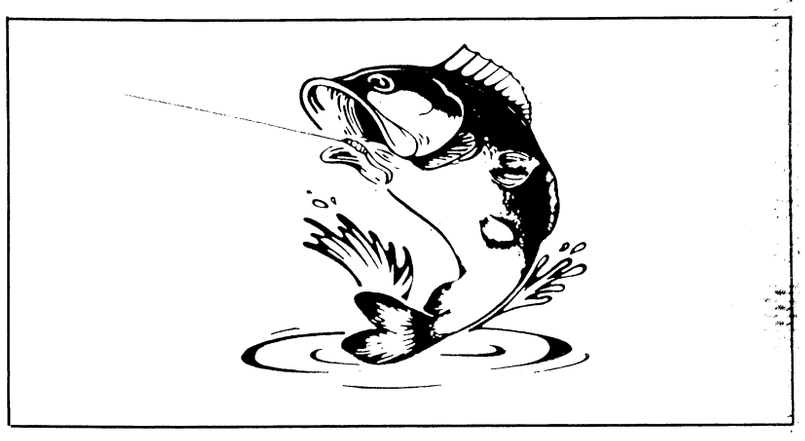
"You bring your lure up to and beside the target. I believe 80 percent of the strikes we get from bass are reaction strikes in which the fish never studies the lure at all. It hears the vibrations approaching, the fish either gets spooked and moves, or at least does not bite."

Because he does a lot close-target fishing with spinnerbaits and worms, Eaker does a lot of underhand casting. With his pitch-type casts, the lure remains close to the water and is easier to control.

"As fishing pressure increases, accurate, light-touch casting is going to become more and more critical," Eaker said. "The more pressure bass receive, the tighter to cover they hold.

"Using the right lure is important, but often, several different lures can usually be used in the same situation. What's important is not the lure, but rather, how you present that lure to the bass."

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Tips for fishing on hookless lures

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

In a sport where success is measured by the weight and number of bass caught, it hardly seems reasonable the bass tournament pros would ever consider using lures without hooks.

This is exactly what many of them do at every tournament.

"It's a technique we use in practice simply to locate bass," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff angler Randy Dearman. "The bass will hit the lure, but because it doesn't get hooked, the fish isn't spooked and does not move to a new spot.

"Because it does strike, however, we can pinpoint its location and go back during the actual tournament and frequently catch it again."

Dearman and other tournament anglers will take the hooks off any plug the bass seem to be biting, as well as bend barbs back on other lures like jigs and plastic worms.

"If you actually hook a bass, play it and then handle it to release it, you're really putting a lot of stress on the fish," the Johnson pro continues, "and your chances of actually catching the same fish the next day are really reduced.

"A lot of inexperienced tournament anglers get so excited about catching bass in practice they completely wear out the very fish that might win the tournament for them."

Even if they don't see the bass that hits their hookless lures, the pros can often tell the approximate size of the fish.

"With a worm or jig, you can tell if it's a large or small bass by the way it pulls," Dearman explains. "A big bass feels heavy on the line, as if it just sucks in the lure and doesn't move much. A smaller bass has a more active strike and pulls in short jerks."

Dearman has also come close to landing bass on his hookless lures, although he tried not to.

"I was fishing a big topwater plug on Toledo Bend," he remembers, "and a four-pound largemouth hit it. The fish really clamped down on the lure, too, because it jumped several times and never let go.

"I reeled the bass almost to the boat before it finally opened its mouth and dropped the plug."

Fishing a lure without a hook nearly backfired once on the Texas pro, as well. He was leading a bass tournament after the first day, but on the second day when the bass stopped biting his jig, he changed to a spinnerbait.

He made seven or eight casts with it before he realized it was one of his practice lures without a hook.

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Tournament results

Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association held its annual "Spring Handicap" Match Play Tournament during the month of April 1991. The winners were:

Championship Flight: Mavis Hill, champion; Margie Cook, runner-up

Second runners-up: Mollie Ross and Marion Beck

Third runners-up: Lydia Langdon, Brenda Phillips, Virginia Watson and Hedy McDowell

Consolidation Flight: Jean Sharp, champion; Mary Mangner, runner-up

Second runners-up: Erin Garland and Sally Leuer



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SPORTS SHORTS

Post bodybuilding match to be held

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be held June 8, Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Pre-judging, noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Championship for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

USAIC golf holds spring tourament

The Physical Activities Branch will host the 1991 USAIC Spring Golf Tournament Tuesday through Thursday 1to 5 p.m. at the USAIC Golf Course. Eighteen holes will be shot both days. Battalion teams will consist of six members and four best scores will be used each day. Trophies (Men): championship flight, first, second and third flight. Trophies (Women): championship flight, first , second and third Flight, and first and second place trophies in each division. Entry deadline is today at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up or turned in at any fitness center or at the Sports Office, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Contact Don Plotner at 545-5777, for additional information.

Applications for the USAIC Battalion Golf Championships will be available today for Tuesday through Thursday and Sept. 5 for Sept. 10-12 at building 394 no later than 3 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up at any gym listed below:

Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940; Harmony Church Field House, 544-6902; Santiago Gym, 544-2486; Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726; Kelley Hill Gym, 544-1747 or Post Sports Director, 545-5777.

Tennis tourney to be held

The Physical Activities Branch will host the 1991 USAIC Tennis Tournament, May 20-24, 1991, 4 to 9 p.m., at the tennis courts on Anderson Street, behind Theater No. 2. Trophies will be given for the following: Men's Open Division, Jr. Vet., Senior Singles and Doubles, and Women's Singles and Doubles. First and Second Place trophies will be given in each division. Those not participating in the tennis tournament are requested to use the courts on Way Street or near the Infantry Museum during his period. Entry forms may be picked up/turned in at any fitness center or at the Sports Office, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). For additional information, Don Plotner, 545-5777.

There will be a Tennis Championship May 20-24. The entry deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up at Audie Murphy Gym, 545-1940; Harmony Church Field House, 544-6902; Santiago Gym, 544-2486; Briant Wells Field House, 545-4726; Kelley Hill Gym, 544-1747; post sports director, 545-5777.

Sports facilities available on post

The Sports section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts.

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Rugby championship game to be held today

Looking for some rough and tough sports action?
The 1991 Steinlager/ USA Rugby National Military Club Championships can provide that knock-em-down atmosphere.

The tournament begins today at 9 a.m. at Blue Field with exhibition games. The actual tournament begins Saturday at 9 a.m with the conclusion of the tournament Sunday at 2 p.m., French Field.

Representatives from Panama, Berlin and other overseas duty stations will be participating in the tournament.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Bumper bowling available for youths

Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

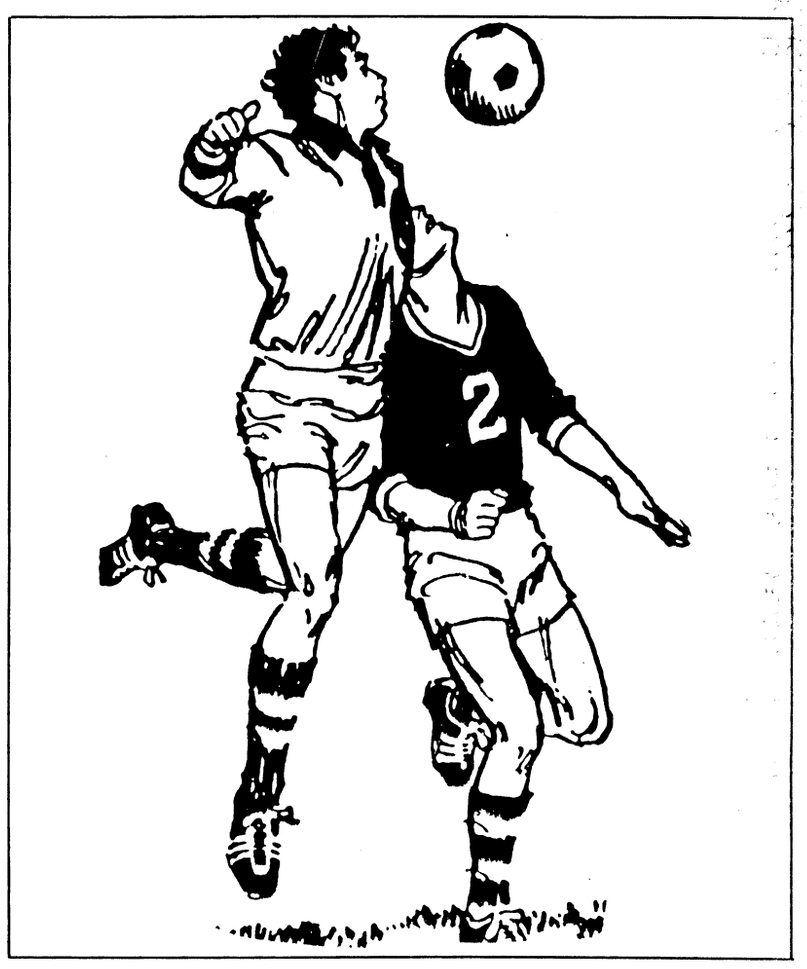
For more information, call 545-4272.

Follow Me course gives golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

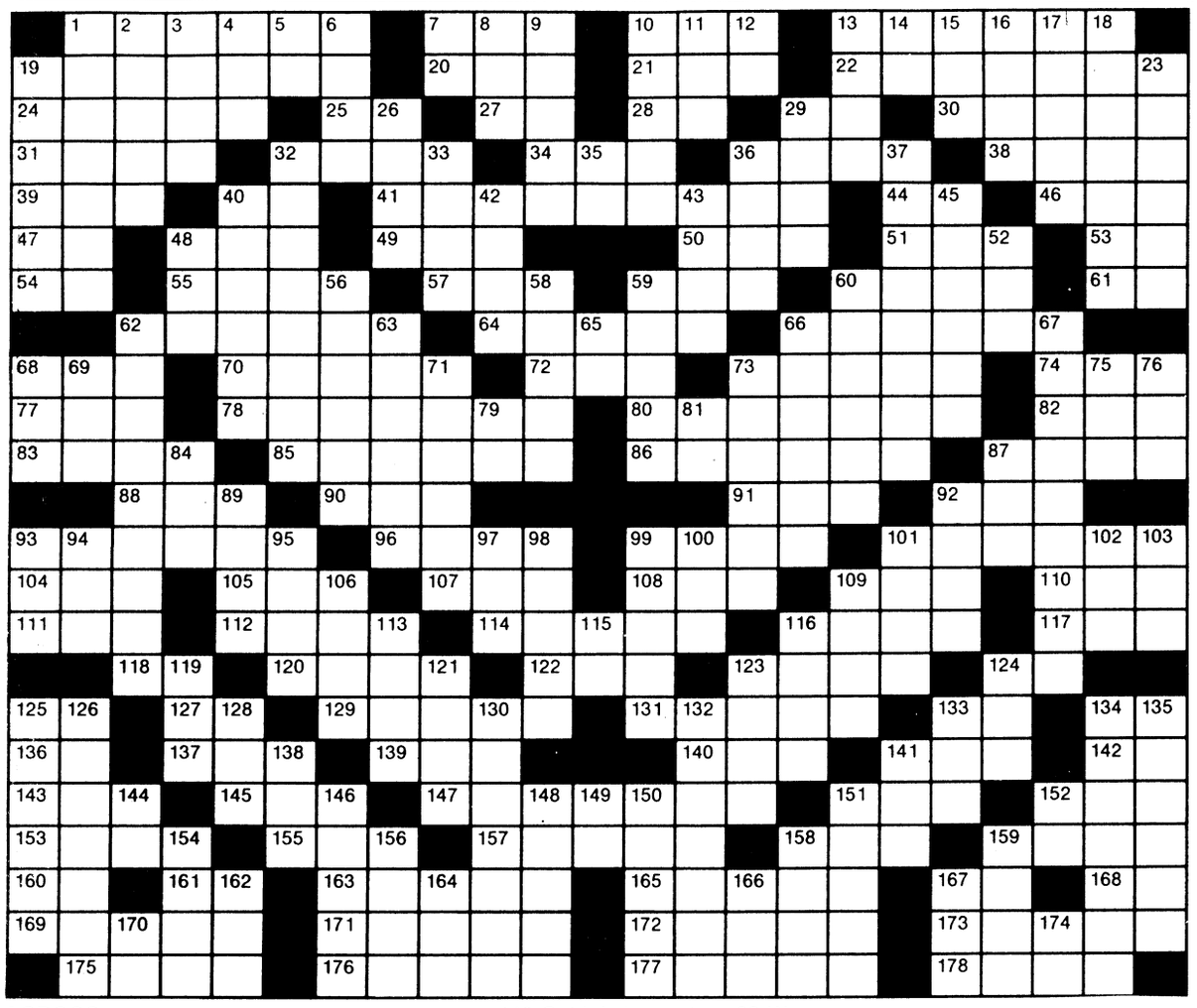
Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.



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USAIC TV

A savings bond promotion featuring the cast from the television show "Major Dad," will be featured on this week's segement of "Fort Benning Today," the USAIC Public Affairs news program, featuring Spc. Richard G. Brill as anchorman.

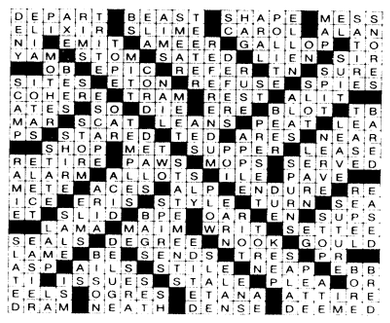
Reports on Armed Forces Day, Law Day, the School of the Americas change of command ceremony, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit International Competition and Veterans Administration home loan update will also be featured.

The most current Desert Storm information and the returning of Benning troops will also be highlighted.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the new "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13.

Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 Mondays at 7:25 a.m.

LAST WEEK



CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. — Bring Your Bosses' Night, Main NCO Club

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

6 p.m. — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *A Top 40 Band is at the Main NCO Club Every Tuesday through Sunday in the Golden Touch Lounge.*



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	Kindergarten Cop - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Russia House - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Come See The Pardise - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	L.A. Story - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Godfather III - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	L.A. Story - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Godfather III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Marrying Men - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
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Sunday	L.A. Story - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
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	The Godfather III - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Gritters - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Grotters - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Flight of the Intruder (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Nothing But Trouble - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	If Looks Could Kill - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	L.A. Story - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Nothing But Trouble - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Marrying Men - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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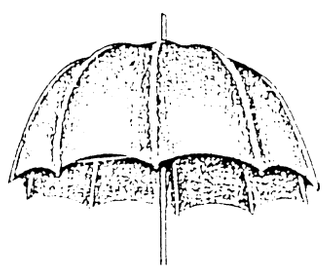
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COMMUNITY

Dance troupe gives Filipino flavor to performance

By Margaret L. Kambitz
30th Adjutant General Battalion

Members of 30th Adjutant General Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Peter R. O'Connor, attended a performance by a Filipino American dance group May 3 in the Battalion Auditorium. This performance was coordinated through the efforts of Gilda Diolosa, William Thomas and the Filipino American Association.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza issued a proclamation declaring the month of May as honoring the Asian American/Pacific Islanders, which Thomas read prior to the performance.

The dancers wore colorful Filipino costumes, created and sewed by Diolosa. The narrator for the performance was Joan Cramer, daughter of Gilda and Johnny Diolosa. She gave explanations of the dances, and the accompanying music. The music had a Spanish flavor with a pulsating beat.

The first dance was the "Binasuan," performed by Cramer and Teena Zacarias. This dance is also of Spanish derivation, evolving from the Fandango dance. There are several variations of this dance, some performed with castanets, and some with the balancing of candles or glasses of water. The one performed at the program involved the use of one glass on the head and one in each hand of the dancers.

The next dance was the "Tinikling," performed by Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy Herras and Zacarias. Long bamboo poles were used in this dance, and the bamboo players were the Diolosas. The origin of this dance goes back to harvest time, when it was performed to keep the birds away, and prevent them from eating the rice. Movements are imitative of the Tinikling bird — a bird with long feathers and slim legs.

This dance is performed by dancers jumping in and out of the bamboo poles being clacked together in time with the music. The hands are clapped sporadically, and a noise is made by the dancers, a sort of "yip" or "shoo," to keep the birds away.

There usually is another dance performed by the group, called the "Carinosa," which typifies a Spanish courtship of flirtation, but the dancers who perform this were unavailable.

The Philippine music and dances that contain the Spanish derivations evolves from the history of the islands. It was first visited by Europeans in 1521 and was later named in honor of the future Philip II of Spain. Spanish rule lasted until the end of the Spanish-American War in 1898, when the Philippines ceded to the United States. Occupied by the Japanese during WWII, the country was made an independent republic in 1946.

Languages spoken are Filipino/Tagalog, Spanish and English, but there are numerous dialects so very different that even an Islander from one part finds it difficult to understand the dialect of another section.

After the performance, attendees were treated to a feast of authentic Filipino and Japanese food in the Central Initial Issue Point section. Artifacts, statues, and artwork were on display for viewing also.

Choreographers for the dances were Herras, Zacarias, and Cramer. They, along with the Diolosas, are members of the Filipino American Association, a group that keeps the cultures and traditions alive, and performs in the Columbus and Fort Benning community. There are more than 50 families in the group. The president is Dom Manio, who can be reached at 687-4290, 855-4452 or 855-4423, which is in Seale, Ala., but is a local call. Cramer can be reached at 545-4813 or 545-7411.

The group will be performing Tuesday in the Marshall Auditorium, building 4 at 12:30 p.m. This performance will include more dances and more performers to include Hawaiian dancers.

Benning students 'take to the woods'

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Bennings' fifth graders took to the woods recently as the Outdoor Education program began its fifth year of unique learning experiences for Benning students.

Almost 400 hundred fifth graders participated in the program this year. There were two sessions of Outdoor Education since students from the five Benning schools that have fifth graders were participating. Fifth graders from Dexter, Wilbur and Wilson schools were together at Victory Pond on April 18 and 19. Loyd and White schools went to Victory Pond on April 25 and 26.

There were sessions on nature study, songs about the environment, bird house construction, archery, rocks, using a compass, weaving, art activities using items found in the woods around Victory Pond, team building activities, and first aid. Students were in groups that rotated through all of the activities during their two days in their outdoor program.

The classes were taught by teachers, counselors, and media specialists from the five Fort Benning schools as well as members of the Fort Benning community. Physicians from Martin Army Community Hospital taught the first aid classes.

Classes did not end when the sun went down. There were songs and stories and several evening activities. Students had brought their gear with them, and they spent the night in the Albanese Barracks.

The second day began with a wake up call from a platoon drill sergeant, breakfast in the mess hall, and a return to Victory Pond for more outdoor activities.

"Our outdoor education program offers our students many opportunities to our students that could not occur inside their regular classrooms," said Glenn Hughes, Assistant Principal at Loyd and McBride Schools who served this year as coordinator of the Outdoor Education program.

"The total cooperation that we received from the military community, particularly from representatives of the Infantry Training Center, and the involvement of so many of our Fort Benning Schools' staff is what has made a program like this possible. We believe that the things learned in the program extend far beyond the curriculum of the program itself. These fifth graders have made friendships that will last them into their time at Faith School next year and for many years to come."



James C. Rupp

Pet of the week

Spc. Donna Brown gives the pets of the week, two loveable hounds, a warm hug. These cute characters are seeking a caring home. Anyone interested should contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Military spouses have their day

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Military spouses face many challenges as they share the lifestyle their spouses have chosen.

The Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney has declared today Military Spouse Day in recognition of the contributions spouses make to the effectiveness of the armed forces.

In the "old days," they loaded muskets and walked into the frontier behind wagons. Today, they still follow their soldiers into new frontiers as they travel to duty stations in foreign countries.

Often, they are called to fill the positions of both father and mother while their spouse goes away for weeks at a time to another duty assignment or to face the threat of war in a far-off land.

In today's military, not all spouses are wives. During the recent events in the Persian Gulf, husbands who were managing families alone were noticed.

As we recognize the heroes of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, let us not forget the spouses who ran the support groups, consoled children and kept the home fires burning for our soldiers.

'Rhymes' reasons with youth

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Nursery rhymes set to music provided the backdrop for a look at the contemporary issues facing today's young people when the Youth Ensemble Atlanta presented "Rhymes and Reasons" April 28 at the Youth Services Center Ballroom.

In a two-act production, the ensemble addressed the issues of child abuse and neglect, the drug problem, gangs, and talked about setting and reaching for goals. "Meeka Jones" was about the evils of gossip. "Mary Mac" told of the children who are forced to grow up too fast and too soon. "PK" tried to decide who was to blame when a girl becomes pregnant.

"Let me tell you," said Cheryl Hall, "I cried, I laughed, it was great. It caught the attention of even the little kids. The way they took children's nursery rhymes and turned it into a message, it was something."

More than 150 people attended the production by The Youth Ensemble Atlanta. The group is made up of 22 members ranging in ages from 8 to 18. They are directed by Freddie Hendricks.

"We had a question and answer period after the show," said Rhonda Tillery of Youth Services, "so that the kids could ask the actors about themselves. These children are so disciplined. I know they have to keep good grades to be part of the group."

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Sara Elizabeth Mitchell — born April 13 to Sgt. 1st Class Rocky L. and Catherine Mitchell.

Allison Elise Evans — born April 14 to Spc. Brett A. and Gina Evans.

Lesley Nicole Good — born April 23 to Staff Sgt. James A. and Joko.

Katherine Amanda Walters — born April 26 to 2nd Lt. William D. and Julie Walters.

Jeanne Marie Griffin — born April 26 to Spc. Carl E. and Jeanne Marie Griffin.

Kira Katharina Hesse — born April 27 to Sgt. Dean G. and Imke Hesse.

Gloria Breann Jones — born April 28 to Spc. Albert E. and Kendra Jones.

Kathryn Nicole Quale — born April 28 to Capt. Jon A. and Rosalie.

Pre Annia Mistquite Smith — born Apri 28 to Sgt. 1st. Class Eddie L. and Vevely Smith.

Brianna Shay Correa — born April 30 to Capt. Aurelio and Cathy Correa.

Kirsten Anne Baker — born April 30 to Spc. Eugene E. and Katrina.

BOYS

Adam Roy Tedore — born April 6 to Air Force Sgt. Anthony W. and Lori D. Tedore.

Robert David Daniels — born April 12 to Spc. Craig H. and Laura K. Daniels.

Hunter Paul Baudoindajoux — born April 12 to Staff Sgt. Thierry R. and Paula Baudoindajoux.

Patrick Everett Pease — born April 14 to Pfc. Terry A. and Christina Pease.

Christopher James Burnette — born April 14 to Capt. Anthony W. and Pamela Burnette.



Lucas Robert Woods — born April 16 to Capt. Clifford J. and Annette Woods.

Grant Alexander Willford — born April 17 to 1st Sgt. (Ret.) James W. and Kristie Willford.

Dominique Marquivous Kelly — born April 24 to Spc. Atlas A. and Rhonda Kelly.

Christopher Charles Burger — born April 26 to Spc. Ralph C. and Lisa Burger.

Steven Michael Goyne — born April 26 to Lt. Col. Richard M. and Lt. Col. June S. Goyne.

Joseph Michael Lebron — born April 27 to Spc. Michael A. and Rebecca Lebron.

Michael Austin Lewis — born April 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Troy V. and Kelley Lewis.

Cardell Wilson Jr. — born April 29 to Pfc. Cardell and Felicia Wilson.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OWC dessert extravaganza — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will host a "Dessert Extravaganza" Wednesday at the Officers' Club. The event will highlight the installation of OWC for the 1991-92 board as well as the presentation of scholarships. Resevations must be made today.

OWC jazzercise class — Jazzercise classes are offered at the Officers' Wives Club building on Ingersoll Street. This fitness class is structured for all ages. Class times and days are: Mondays and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. The class is open to all military families. The first class is free. For more information, call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

Youth Services — Beginning in May, Youth Services will change the time on preteen and teen dances. Preteen dances will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first and third Friday of the month and teen dances will be from 6 to 9 p.m. on the fourth Friday. Parents are encouraged to chaperone these dances whenever possible.

Youth Services theater night — Youth Services will attend the Springer Opera Theatre May 19. The play entitled, "Arkansas Bear" is geared to youth. Admission is $4 for children 12 and under, $5 for 13 and older. Transportation to and from will be provided by Youth Services.

For more information, call 545-3607 between the hours of 3 and 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Family members 6 to 18 years old are encouraged to attend. Deadline for sign-up is May 12.

Youth Services mother/dauther fashion show — Youth Services will sponsor a mother/daughter Fashion Show, "Spring into Summer," May 18 at 3 p.m. in the Youth Services Ballroom. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy fashions presented through AAFES Exchange.

Also scheduled for the program will be presentations of Essays submitted for Mother's Day Essay Contest.

Youth Fishing Rodeo — There will be a Youth Fishing Rodeo at Russ Pond on June 8 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for 5 to 15 year olds. Interested participants must register in advance at the Youth Service Center, building 1056 on McIver Street. Registration will be taken during normal office hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Rhonda Tillery or Cheryl Hall at 545-3070 or 3913. On weekends, call 545-7945.

Youth Services pen pals — If you are interested in becoming a pen pal or sponsoring a youth who will be coming to Fort Benning, Youth Services is taking applications for a Youth Sponsorship Program. Youths aged 6 through 19 may participate with parental consent.

For further information, contact Cheryl Hall at 545-3070 or call 545-7945, Wednesday or Sunday at the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

Youth Services tennis classes — Youth Services tennis classes will begin Saturday at the Officers' Club tennis court, 10 a.m. to noon. Pre-registration is required at the main Youth Center administration office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Fee is $15 monthly.

Youth swim — Youth services will hold youth swimming at Briant Wells Field House from 5:30 until 6:30 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

Summer Fun Program at Patch Preschool — Registration for the Summer Fun Program at Patch Preschool is from Monday through May 24 at the Preschool for a six-day session, 9 to 11:30 a.m. June 4-13. Children must be 3, 4, 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 and toilet trained. A post-dated check for the tuition is due at registration time and will be refunded if at least 60 children do not register. Bring child's birth certificate, shot record, families' 1040 tax form, child care card, and a post-dated check or money order for the tuition when registering. Additional siblings will receive a discount. A $5 supply fee will be due the first day of class. Those registered for the summer program may pre-register for preschool in the fall. For more information, call 687-2404.

Annual joint awards ceremony — Col. John J. Maher III will be the guest speaker at the Annual Joint Awards Ceremony for the Army and Air Force departments of the University of Georgia. The ceremony will be Wednesday at & p.m. at the Veterinary School on the campus.

Patch Preschool Registration — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center will have open registration for 1991-92 school year June 3 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. The Preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. The Preschool is located on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, child care card, shot record, a check or money order for either the registration fee or supply fee both non-refundable), and a copy of your 1990 1040 tax form. For more information, call 687-2404.

Mother's Day violet sale — The Chattahoochee Valley African Violet Society will hold its Mother's Day sale Saturday at Columbus Square Mall in Columbus. There will be many violets to choose from at the sale.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Volunteers needed for Girl Scout camps — Fort Benning Girl Scouts will host four camping programs at Camp Hideaway this year during the week of August 5. Day camp will run during the morning from 9 a.m. to noon. Twilight camp will run in the evening from 7-9:30. There will be a beginners overnight and advanced overnight camp, as well.

To insure a quality program, many volunteers will be needed. Volunteers can pick the schedule they want to work. No special skills are required to work and training will be provided. Discounts are available for volunteers who have children interested in attending the camp. For more information, contact Wanda Campbell at 689-1293.

SPIRITUAL

Counseling available to overcome secret fears

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplains Office

A voice in the night whispers her name.

Filled with unexplained terror, the woman jolts out of sleep looking for the origin of the voice. She soon realizes the voice belongs only to the night — part of her own personal puzzle of dreams and distant memories.

Toleration for nightmares is one of her many strengths. She knows the morning will come eventually — filled with sunshine and people to help her hide the frights of the night. She can forget about the seemingly "silly" dreams and put on that familiar happy face.

But lately the dreams are more frequent and disturbing; the happy face needs more preparation and is less convincing. The voices are more aggressive; nightmare dramas are move vivid and realistic.

Days are more tiresome, evenings are impossible.

Some call her an over-achiever. She is one of those busy people who is usually asked to accomplish something because she is known for getting things done.

She is a cookie-baker, group leader, volunteer, career woman, housewife all rolled into one harried figure seen only as she darts from one commitment to another.

Deep inside, there is a scar from the pain of a child. The child trapped within this woman forever laments in pain, shame and torment.

This woman could be a character in a novel or movie. Perhaps she is a woman living in the rough part of a large city. She could be your neighbor, your friend, or your sister.

She could be you.

Statistics estimate that one in three women and one in every six men are victims of childhood sexual abuse.

Many victims of child abuse experience many symptoms which in themselves are cause for pain and worry. They may feel as if they have spent most of their lives thinking they are "crazy."

Perhaps they have sought counsel only to be told that they have no hope for cure, and may only learn how to "deal with" their pain.

Many have large patches of childhood memory that are completely blacked out. They find it easier to chase curiousity away by ignoring the discomfort of thinking about it.

Self-preservation blocks the memories. The hurting, wounded child within victims does not grow up.

How do you know if the reason for your discontent is a deep problem from the past?

Who is a victim?

Most victims suffer from low self-esteem and self image, problems in relationships and sexuality. They may have difficulties in expressing emotion and have psychologically-based physical symptoms and illnesses.

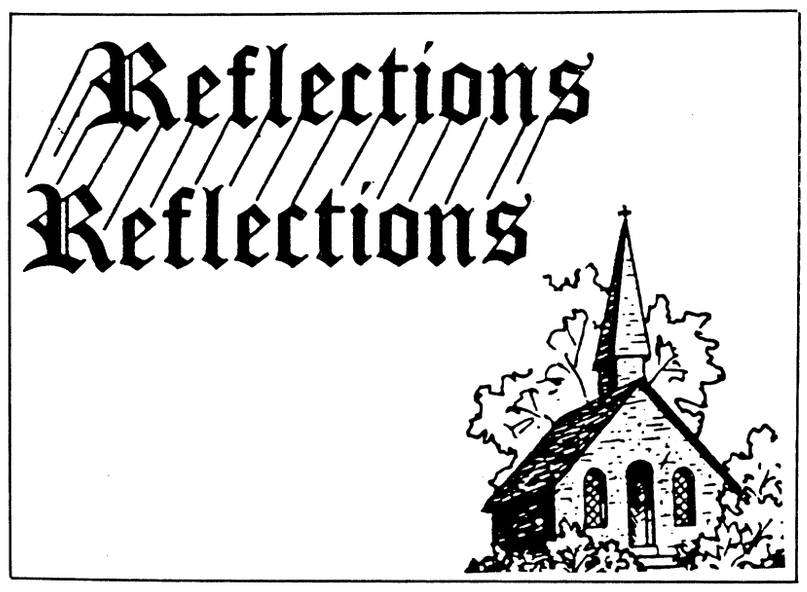
Victims may also feel ugly inside and have a sense of worthlessness and helplessness. They have a tendency to sabotage their own success because they often believe they don't deserve good things.

Trust is a low commodity among sexually-abused victims. They may have a sense of isolation and difficulty dealing with authority figures.

Although surprising news for many, the hurting can end and healing is possible. Dozens of people have taken the opportunity to join a support group fro adult survivors of sexual abuse, offered through the Fort Benning Chaplains Family Life Center.

Many become survivors instead of victims.

If you or someone you know may benefit from this support group, call 545-1760, 545-5301, or 545-2017. A 10-week abuse group will start on May 21 from 12 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.



'Best Things' free at Benning

By USAIC Chaplains Office

"The Best Things in Life" is actually the title of a unique, professional musical program presented by a group called "Showtime."

The USAIC staff chaplains and the Family Advocacy Center have arranged this opportunity for families to enjoy a night out together.

"It is a privilege to present this program to Fort Benning families at no cost to them," said Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Chaplains Family Life Center chief. "The show is designed to be a fun-filled evening for the whole family."

The Showtime Company is described as one of the finest college performing groups in the United States.

Showtime Company has performed throughout the United States, Canada, South Africa and the British Isles since 1979. Last summer, the group completed a five-week tour to England, Scotland, Ireland and the Isle of Man.

Young voices send tunes filled with more than just comfortable melodies; these are the memory making kind.

A free performance will be given Monday at 7 p.m.

This is the last chance to request tickets, call the Chaplains Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-5301 or 545-2071.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:15 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

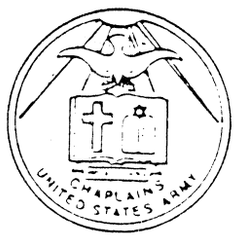
8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

Contact your local Chaplain.



CHAPEL BRIEFS

Prayer Breakfast - The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be held May 23, from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the TIC Annex. Call 545-2050 or 2931 for reservations.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Pre-baptismal class There will be a pre-baptismal class for parents planning on baptizing their child at a Catholic church, at the Religious Education Center, building 229 at 1 p.m. Sunday. It is recommended to attend the class during pregnancy. To register call Phill Reilly, 545-2771 or 5508.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. Anyone interested in volunteering for Vacation Bible School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Vacation Bible School — Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 17 to 21 from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at Faith Middle School.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Joseph Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7312.

PROTESTANT

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — Protestant Women of the Chapel meet every Thursday morning at the Religious Education Center on Dixie Road. All ladies are invited to join for Christian fellowship, followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The next general meeting will be in association with the "World Day of Prayer." There will also be the installation of new officers and special music.

For more information, call Diane Boucher, 689-6201, or Lilliet Garrison, 687-8012. For transportation, call Jeanne Bastone, 682-3358.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

First Communion — First Communion will be celebrated May 12 at 11:30 a.m. at Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

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OPERATION PROUD RETURN

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm are getting more than "thank you" from fellow Americans.

Organizations across America are offering returning troops various discounts and perks ranging from vacations to discounts at hotels, motels and resorts.

Here is a sampling:

● **Christmas for DS soldiers** - It may be late but Christmas can come for the troops who had to wait. Missed Christmas last year? For many "it just wasn't the same" because loved ones were in the Persian Gulf. The Christmas Tree Company, based in Molalla, Oregon, would like to say THANKS to all of our troops who gave up their holidays to answer their country's call to serve in the Persian Gulf, by making available fresh-cut Christmas trees. A fresh cut Christmas tree can be delivered to your home via UPS to be enjoyed when the families are reunited. The Bartels are making this service available for $15 plus shipping. (Shipping costs depends on destination). Normally during the Christmas season the trees are priced at $40 to $45. One dollar of the proceeds of each tree purchased will be donated to the surviving relatives of those who lost their lives in the war. The Bartels have kicked off their campaign by sending a beautiful tree to Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and family. The Bartels are presently taking orders, and depending on the demand, they will try to make trees available from now until all our troops are home. For more information, phone 1-800-336-7557.

● **Hilton International** — To celebrate the end of "Operation Desert Storm," Hilton International will offer a 50 percent discount off published room rates at all Hilton International hotels in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean. Called the "Military Great Escpe," the program is available at all Hilton International hotels within the continental United States, all 10 Hilton International hotels throughout Canada, and at the Barbados, Trinidad, Caribe, Mayaguez, Caracas, Margarita and Cartagena Hiltons in the Caribbean.

Hilton International's "Military Great Escape" is available from April 16 through Sept. 8, 1991. Active, reserve and retired U.S. military personnel and their families are eligible for the program. "Military Great Escape" rates are subject to availability and taxes are not included; U.S. military identification is required at check-in.

Individual reservations can be made through any travel professional or toll-free by calling Hilton Reservations Worldwide at 1-800-HILTONS in the U.S. and 1-800-268-9275 in Canada and asking for the "Military Great Escape."

Group reservations can be made through Hilton International's national sales offices worldwide. The U.S. toll-free telephonenumberis 1-800-223-1146. Group planners in Canada may call 416-672-6800 in Toronto and 514-875-8222 in Montreal.

● **Continental Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to active duty military and their family members or save $200 on a complete vacation package for two , three to 14 nights with airfare, hotel and transfers to Hawaii, the Rockies, Mexico, Europe, the Caribbean, Florida and the South Pacific. Call 1-800-525-0280 for more information.

● **Atlanta's Omni Hotel:** A special package for soldiers and Department of Defense civilians who supported Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The hotel is providing its deluxe accommodations and a bottle of champagne for $79 per room, to anyone who played a role in Southwest Asia.

Those interested in staying at the hotel should call (404) 659-0000 or toll free 1- (800)-THE OMNI, and tell the person answering they want the "Desert Storm package."

The package will probably be offered through the summer.

● **Outriggers Hotel Hawaii:** Military families now receive special treatment at Outrigger Hotels Hawaii.

Outrigger is offering active-duty military personnel and their families a 15 percent discount on every room and suite, plus a free rental car for every day the guest stays. Called the "R & R Special," the package features rates starting from $51 per night, single or double occupancy, at the Outrigger Waikiki Surf after April 1. Slightly higher rates apply before April 1.

The "R & R Special" applies to Outrigger's neighbor island properties as well. On Maui, rates at the Royal Lahaina Resort start from $102 a night, single or double occupancy. Other properties include the Plantation Hale on Kauai and the Royal Waikoloan on the Big Island.

The "R & R Special" must be released at the time bookings are made and may not be combined with any other offer. A current military I.D. is required at check in. Rates are valid through Dec. 18 and subject to all applicable taxes.

For information and reservations, call Outrigger Hotels toll free at 1-800-733-7777 in the United States and Canada or 0014-800-126-985 in Australia. Elsewhere call 808-926-0679.

● **Delta Air Lines:** 70 percent off coach fares through Sept. 30 to anyone with an active duty military identification card.

● **Chrysler Corp.:** $500 rebate on new cars and trucks through May 31 to active duty personnel.

● **Ford Motor Co.:** New cars and light trucks at prices 3 percent to 4 percent above dealer cost if bought by Dec. 31.

● **Walt Disney World:** Free ticket to any active-duty military member with a valid military ID card guest between Monday and Nov. 11. Interested soldiers should call Walt Disney World in Florida for more information.

● **John Paul Jewelers, Inc.:** By showing a Desert Storm ID card and coming in to register for the weekly drawings during April and May, Desert Storm families may win a Florida vacation for six days and five nights. One vacation voucherwill be given away every Friday at 5:30p.m. Transportation, meals and sales tax are not included in the package. John Paul's is located at 3648 Victory Drive and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

● **U.S. Virgin Islands:** Hotels on St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix are offering discounts up to 50 percent off to Americans returning from duty in the Persian Gulf and their immediate family members.

● **Domenico Tours:** In thanks to those serving in the United States Armed Forces during the Persian Gulf war, as well as their families, Domenico Tours is offering a special 5 percent Armed Forces discount on over 80 North American vacation packages. This "Red, White & Blue" discount is available through 1991 to all active duty and reserve members serving in any branch worldwide, and to immediate family members traveling with these qualified individuals.

Reservations, information and free color catalogues detailing all tour itineraries are available through travel agents and Domenico Tours' NationalReservations Center, telephone, 800-554-TOUR (8687).

● **French Culinary Institute:** Any Gulf veteran or reservist who enrolls in the French Culinary Institute's professional chefs six- month training program through December 1991 willl be eligible for a $1,500 Operation Desert Shield- Desert Storm Scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded in a lump sum, and will be applied to the full tuition, the school announced. For information, contact: Elizabeth Johansen, The French Culinary Institute, 462 Broadway, New York N.Y. 10013.

● **The Disney Corporation:** The Disney Organization has offered five hundred thousand free passes to soldiers, good for one-day admission to either Disneyland in California, or to the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Beginning May 18 and running through Labor Day, the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom will feature several patriotic shows. And, Disneyland will feature the "Great American Celebration" from the spring through the fall.

DS soldiers can 'tie knot' in style

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Many of the servicemembers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm have returned - victorious, and eager to put the last few months behind them, and continue on to resume a routine life with work, friends and family.

The war in the Persian Gulf interrupted several plans, goal and dreams for the hereos - for some, even weddings had to have been postponed.

Now the that the war in the Middle East is all but a memory, several soldier may be ready to pick up where their lives left off when they were called to duty.

Several girlfriends and fiancees went on to plan their wedddings without the help of their soldiers. Even more were determined to wait it out, so that the couple could share in the experience of planning the wedding together.

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Always and Forever also offers specials on welcome-home parties for returning Desert Storm soldiers, renewal-of-vows ceremonies, anniversaries, birthday parties and other special events, as well as catering.

For more information, contact Betty Jackson or Rosetta Hall at 322-1756 or visit the Always and Forever offices at 2200 Buena Vista Road.

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Soldiers to receive free baseball passes

Army News Service

Most major league baseball teams will provide free tickets to military personnel this summer.

The passes are to recognize the contributions made by members of the military, according to Lisa Holland of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center.

Teams are providing tickets to active duty soldiers, Army Reserve soldiers and National Guard members who were activated for Operation Desert Shield/Storm. All major league teams were asked by the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball to participate in the military appreciation promotion.

Because each team is privately owned and managed, participation was at thediscretion of the individual ball clubs. 'Executive agents' have been appointed at military installations near participating teams' home parks. Personnel who are interested should call the agents to learn exactly what is available and requirements for obtaining free passes. The executive agent for the ball club and the commercial phone number is:

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Springer's red-hot on 'Bixoli Blues'

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

A delightful evening is in store for anyone who attends the Springer Opera House's version of Neil Simon's Biloxi Blues.

As an extra point of interest for the Fort Benning Community, five out of a cast of nine are directly affiliated with Fort Benning, as either civilian employees, reserve soldiers or active duty soldiers.

The play tells the story of a young man, Eugene Morris Jerome (played by Al Cohn), and is struggle to find maturity, discipline, romance, and fantasy within the period of basic training in Biloxi, Miss. in the early 1940s.

Furthermore, Eugene encounters inner conflict because it is the first time he encounters anti-Sematism from his peers and he struggles to determine whether to defend his ancestry or fit in with the platoon.

Sgt. 1st Class Merwin J. Toomey (B.J. Clements) displays the hard-nosed, screaming, obnoxious drill sergeant that thinks he's got the answer to the meaning of life, but is not willing to share it with the rest of the world. Very similar to the drill sergeants of today's Army.

Toomey spends his days and nights harrassing Arnold Epstein (William Ennis), a young intellectual who Jerome suspects of being homosexual, but who ultimately ends up being his only true friend.

Joseph Wykowski (Chris Mulloney) and Roy Selridge (James King) are the two characters in the play that offer a bit more flavor to the atmosphere. The two are obnoxious and are lacking of any type of social etiquette, but are essential to the play's success because they provide the tension, by both verbal racial abuse, and the threat of physical abuse.

Donald Carney (James Rupp) is an aspiring singer whose dream is to sing at Radio City Music Hall.

James Hennessey (Ed Howard) provides the mystery to the play. He is a total loner, hard to completely figure out. Hennessey is called out of formation one day, implying that he had information or was a participant in an incident that occurred in the barracks latrine one evening.

All in all, this play directed by Dennis Friedman, a guest director from Cleveland, Ohio, and teacher at the University of Toledo, is worth catching at the Springer. The play runs through Saturday.

Signs, problems of hypertension

By Jose F. Rivera
Martin Army Community Hospital

Many people have the mistaken notion that high blood pressure, or hypertension, has something to do with "hyper" activity or tense nervous behavior. While there is a correlation between emotional stress and high blood pressure, the word "hypertension" means that the pressure at which the blood is pumped through the arteries is higher than normal.

Hypertension or high blood pressure, is a sign that the heart is working very hard to do its job of pumping blood through the arteries — the blood vessels that carry blood to all parts of the body. Blood pressure is a measurement of the force generated by the heart each time it beats or pumps. In between beats, the heart relaxes.

Thus, there is a measurement of pressure when the heart pumps; this is called the systolic pressure and it is the upper number of blood pressure — when the heart relaxes, there is another measurement called the diastolic pressure, the lower number. For example, you may see blood pressure recorded as 140/80. This means: 140 - heart at work - systolic; 80 - heart at rest - diastolic.

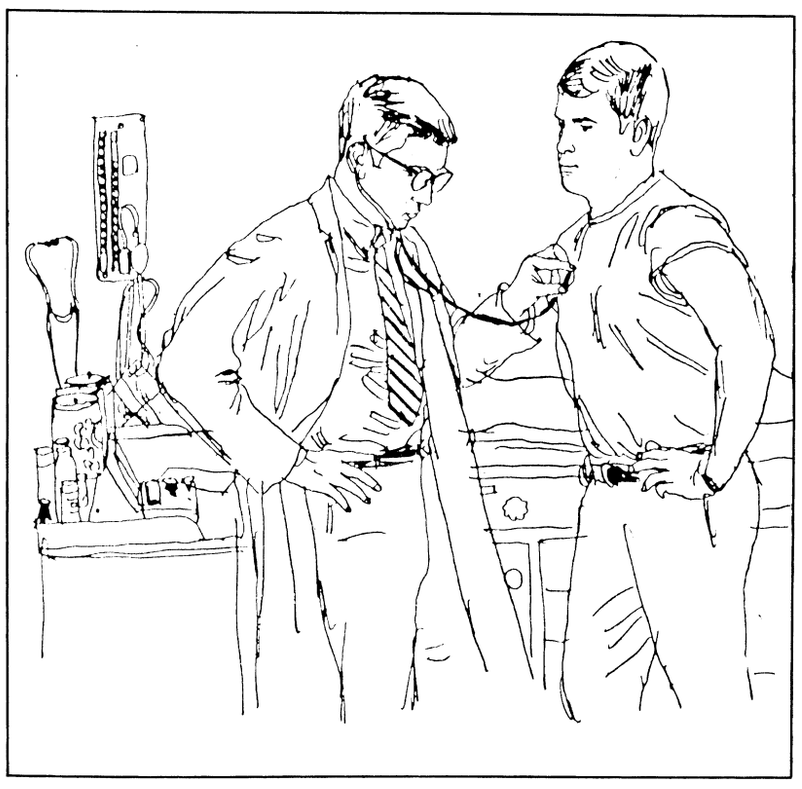
High blood pressure usually has no symptoms. Many people have high blood pressure, but do not know it. Because they feel well, they do not have blood pressure checks. If their blood pressure stays high, or untreated, damage to the blood vessels and organs of the body can occur. It is often at this point that high blood pressure has symptoms. Persistent headaches, fatigue, or dizziness are commonly associated with high blood pressure.

Complications from high blood pressure can be serious. The most severe problems are stroke, heart attack, heart failure, and kidney failure. It is very important to control blood pressure so that these problems do not occur.

No one knows exactly what causes high blood pressure. It is known that certain factors make it more likely you will have a blood pressure. These factors are a family history of high blood pressure, being overweight, smoking, or using tobacco, excessive salt use, little or no exercise, and stress.

You have no control over your family history, but blood pressure can be lowered by avoiding the other risk factors. Statistically, one of six Americans has high blood pressure, but for some reason, one out of four black persons has it.

Although most forms of hypertension cannot be cured, they can be kept under control. A doctor or health care provider may choose to treat high blood pressure through simple changes in diet, lifestyle, and or medications.

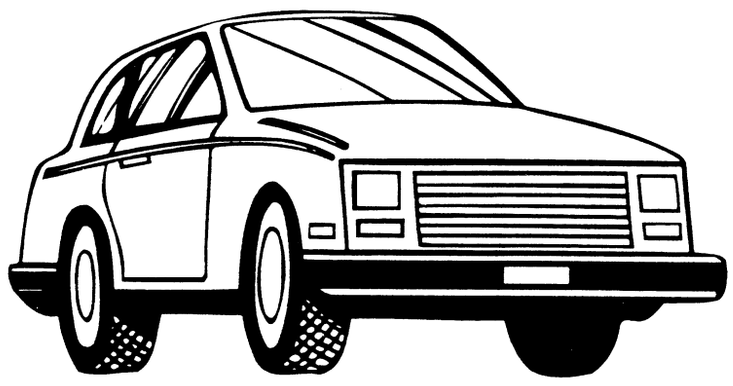


The health care provider can help outline a plan, but it's up to the individual to follow it. Adherence is the most important part of treatment.

If high blood pressure is present, take the medications as prescribed, follow a sensible plan of diet and exercise.

If you are at high-risk for hypertension, have your blood pressure checked periodically. Eliminate high-risk factors such as smoking, drinking, high salt intake. If overweight, follow a diet recommended by a health care provider. Adopt a less stressful lifestyle.

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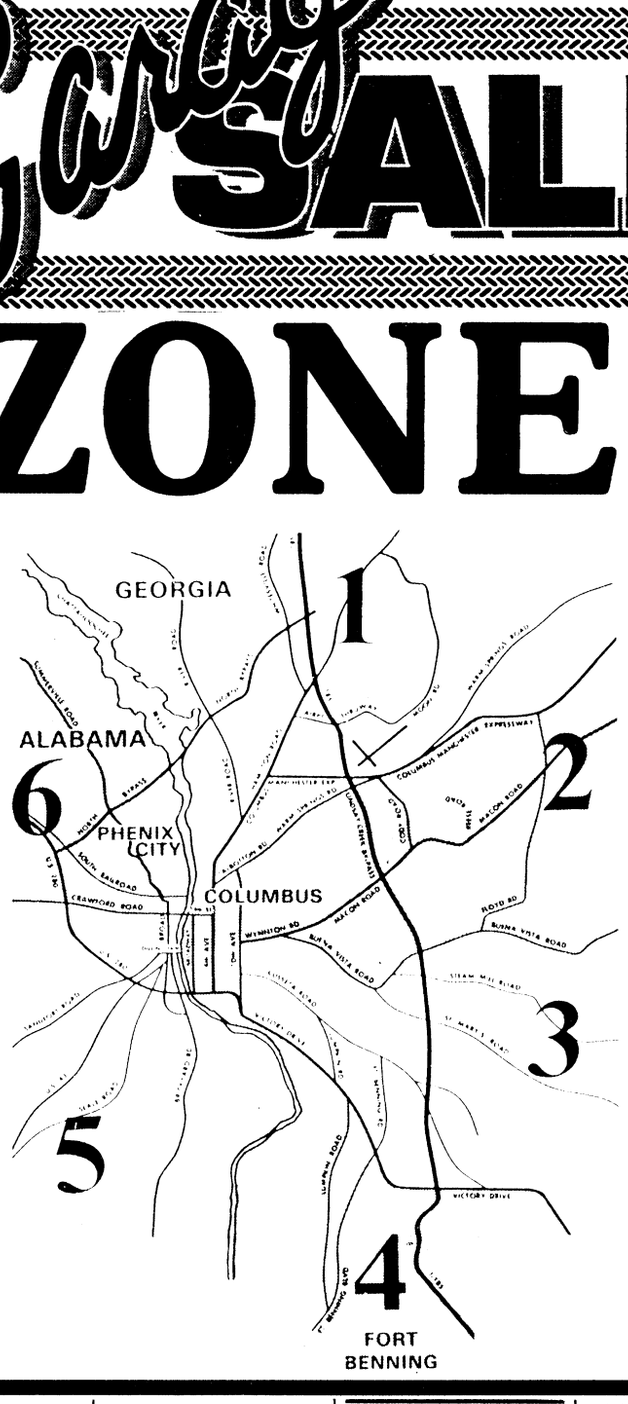
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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

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CAMERA/ PHOTO 046

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

CLOTHING 050

NICE DINNER Dress, size small, black beaded, tea length, wore 1 one time, paid $300, asking $150. Call 322-3859.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

TANDY TRS 80
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Comfort Pedic Bemco queen sz. mattress & box springs, exc. cond., $200. 569-0128

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Duncan Phyfe couch
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Call 297-3294.

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★ Yard Sale ★
2002 Ashley Dr, Phenix City
Saturday, May 11, 7 - 1
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Yard Sale
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Fri., 10 May, 12-4
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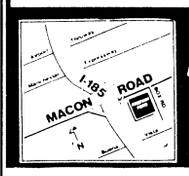
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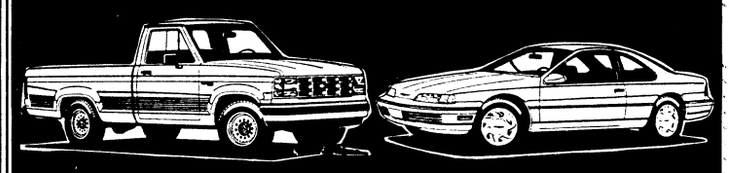
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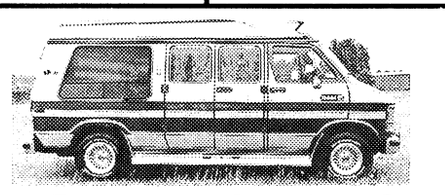
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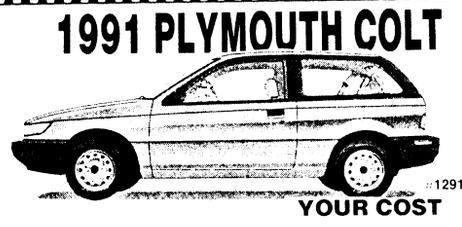
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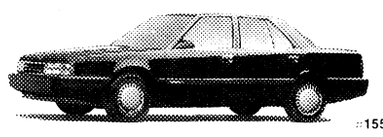
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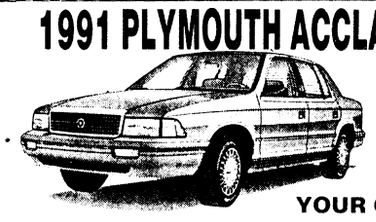
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1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE



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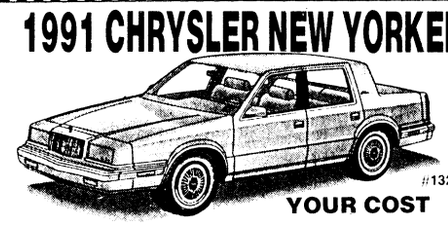
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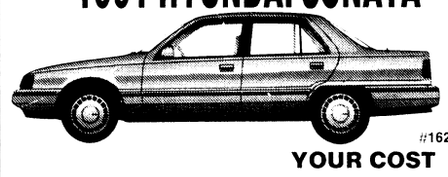
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1991 HYUNDAI SONATA



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YOUR COST

List Price $14,012
Factory Rebate $1000
Carl Gregory Disc. $1078

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

BUY OF THE WEEK!

1988 DODGE SHADOW 5 spd., air, cassette, sunroof! — $3700

1987 FORD TAURUS 4 dr., auto, air — $4995 or $163.25* mo.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-dr., auto, air, leather interior — $5900 or $200.23* mo.

1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS 4-Dr., auto., air, premium, low miles — $5900 or $200.32* mo.

1987 VW QUANTUM 4-Dr., auto., air, tape, cruise — $6500 or $224.85* mo.

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON — $2650 or $67.45* mo.

*Payments figured with $1000 cash or trade plus tax, title and tag if applicable. 30 month financing, 15.9% annual percentage rate with approved credit.

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr., auto, V-6, like new inside and out, non-smoker's car — $9700 or $266.85** mo.

1988 DODGE SHADOW Auto., air, factory warranty available — $5700 or $144.22** mo.

1988 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT 4-Dr., auto., V-6, loaded with options, one owner, 36,000 miles — $8500 or $230.19** mo.

1988 DODGE OMNI 5-spd, cassette, factory warranty available — $3400 or $73.64** mo.

1988 DODGE OMNI 4 dr., 5-spd, cassette, only 35,000 miles — $3350 or $72.11** mo.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 4dr., 5 spd., air, only 43,000 miles — $9800 or $269.92** mo.

**Payments figured with $1000 cash or trade plus tax, title and tag if applicable. 42 months financing, 14.5% annual percentage rate with approved credit.

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 5 spd., air, cassette, 37,000 miles — $4800 or $104.40*** mo.

1989 CHRY NEW YORKER LANDAU V-6, auto, loaded with options, 28,000 miles — $11,500 or $291.23*** mo.

1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 dr., auto, fully equipped w/sunroof — $12,300 or $310.47*** mo.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4 dr., auto, air, only 32,000 miles — $8700 or $211.56*** mo.

1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 dr., auto, air, super buy at only — $8900 or $217.05*** mo.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA LE LWB, auto, air, PW, PDL, cassette, one owner, 25,000 miles — $8995 or $219.66*** mo.

1989 FORD CROWN VIC 4-dr., auto, V-8, loaded with options, one owner, only 29,000 miles — $10,900 or $272.11*** mo.

1989 CHRY LEBARON COUPE Auto., air, cruise, tilt, stereo — $7995 or $192.26*** mo.

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4-Dr., air, cassette — $4900 or $107.19*** mo.

1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Auto., cassette, cruise, one owner — $3900 or $79.20*** mo.

1989 GMC SIERRA SLX SWB, Sportside, V-8, cassette, air, one owner, only 26,000 miles — $9600 or $236.37*** mo.

***Payments figured with $1000 cash or trade plus tax, title and tag if applicable. 48 month financing, 14% annual percentage rate with approved credit.

1990 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Mark Cross interior, loaded, save thousands, only — $15,300 or $356.65**** mo.

1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 3 to choose from! V-6, auto, air, PW, PDL, cruise, cassette, low miles — $13,999 or $344.45**** mo.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 dr., auto, air, hurry on this one! — $8700 or $192.04**** mo.

****Payments figured with $1000 cash or trade plus tax, title and tag if applicable. 54 month financing 13.5% annual percentage rate with approved credit.

AS IS SPECIALS!

1987 FORD AEROSTAR 7 psgr., V-6, auto, unbelievable price! — $5300

1979 CHEVY K-5 BLazer 4x4 Tu-tone paint, auto, new motor, new tires! — $3500

1985 TOYOTA TERCEL 4-Dr., auto, air, runs great! — $3800

1984 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4 Ext. Cab, good hunting truck, 5 spd — $2100

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 dr., V-8, good transportation — $888

MORE GREAT BUYS!

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE 7 psgr., V-6, loaded, only 6,000 miles — $18,700

1986 CHEVY CAPRICE SW Auto., air, family car, ready for vacation! — $3800

1984 FORD CROWN VIC 4-dr., auto, air, hurry on this one! — $2488

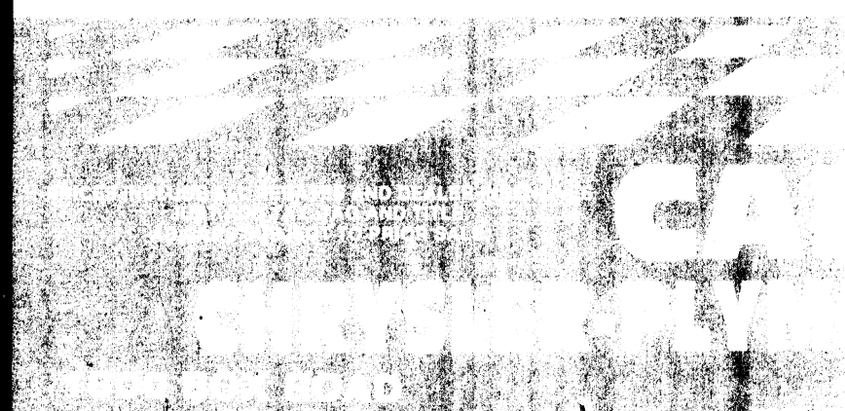
1989 FORD F-150 4X4 SWB, air, XLT package, only 15,000 miles — $9999

1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4-dr., auto., air, PW, PDL, power seats — $4300

1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE Fully equipped, save thousands, factory warranty — $17,229

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4-Dr., auto, air, low miles, like new, (6 to choose from) — $10,329

1990 HYUNDAI SONATA 4-Dr., auto, PW, PDL, low miles — $9350





THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Gangs capture headlines

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Gang violence has seized the headlines in local papers.

When Charles Davidson Jr. was shot and killed May 1 in what is reputed by Columbus city officials to be a gang-related skirmish in Baker Village, it was not a fake murder like in the films "Colors" or the more recent "New Jack City", it was real.

According to investigator Ricky McGowan, team chief for the Military Police Department's Juvenile Task Force, there are as many as 25 different gangs operating in and around Columbus and Fort Benning.

The task force is a three-member team, with McGowan being joined by two other investigators, Vincene Jones and Tony L. Taylor.

The members of these loosely knit bands all bear the same basic structures. Ordinarily, McGowan said, the gangs are formed along the same socio-economic, racial and territorial frameworks, and range in ages from 11 to 25 years of age.

"They join one gang as a form of protection from another," McGowan said. "This gang over here threatens or beats up on one of them, so they join this gang over here."

According to McGowan, joining a gang sometimes requires a rite of passage to prove worthiness and toughness .

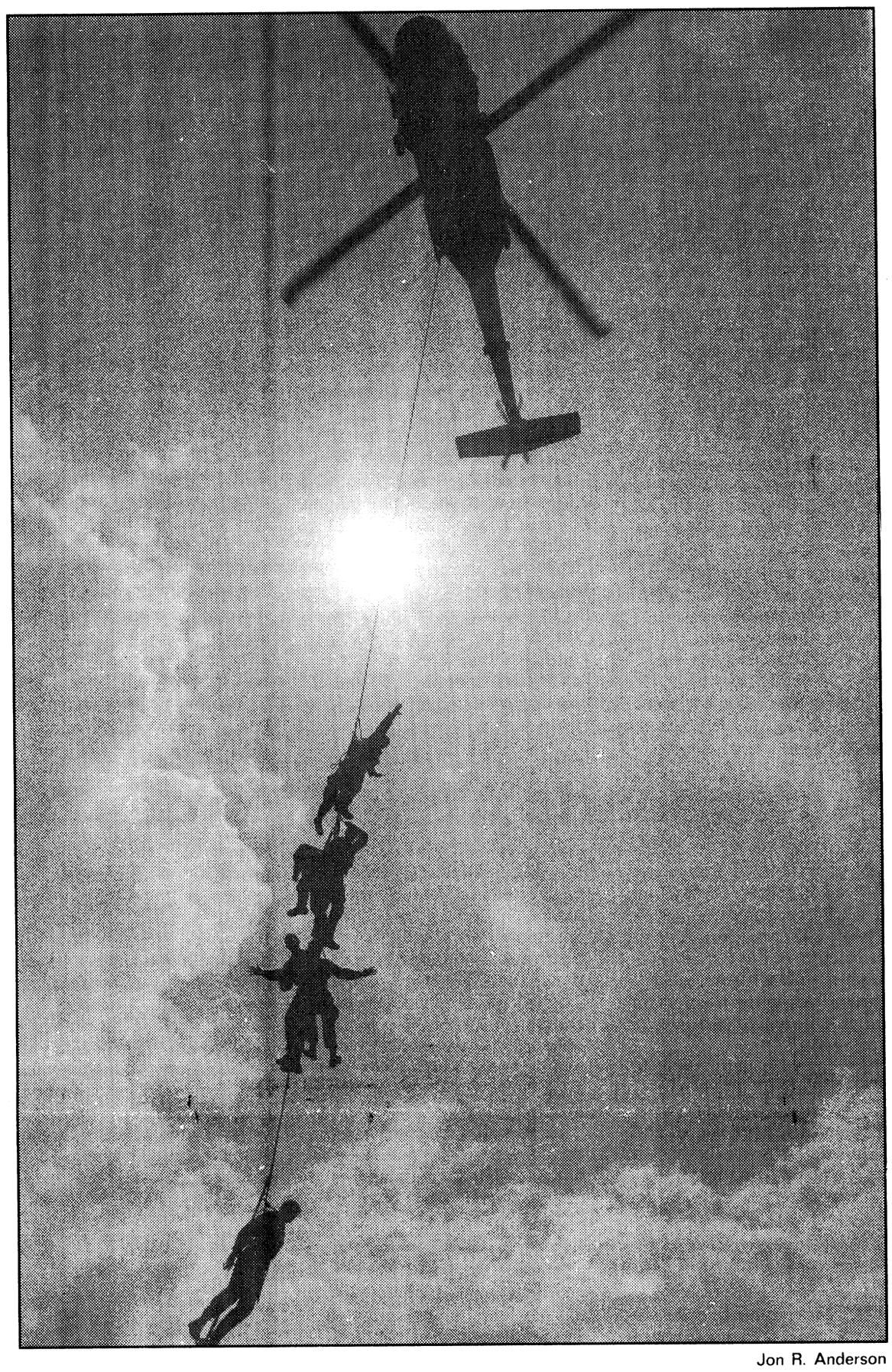
Would-be members must sometime endure beatings from more experienced members of the gang or shoplift from a merchant; female members might sometimes be required to perform sexual acts for the males; and in some cases, the fledgling members must do a drive-by shooting on a member of a rival gang, McGowan said. He pointed out, however, that requirements vary from gang to gang.

According to McGowan, some of the primary gangs and their respective traits and territories are:

- **Boys In the Hood:** Wear red

See **GANGS** A-7

Soaring through the sky



Jon R. Anderson

Tethered to the belly of a UH-60 Blackhawk, U.S. Customs agents soar through the sky as part of training provided by the Ranger Training Brigade in a special leadership development course. More photos on B-1.

Benning welcomes asst. commandant

Ernst served as operations chief in Saudi Arabia

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry School's assistant commandant and Fort Benning deputy commanding general was welcomed to the post in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium May 9.

Col. Carl F. Ernst was formally welcomed to Fort Benning by post commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, and post chief of staff, Col. John D. Fuller, in the ceremony, which was moved indoors because of inclement weather.

Ernst, who comes to the post with his wife, Linda, and their two children, Erik and Ashley, has just come from temporary assignment overseas. He served in Saudi Arabia as operations chief, Army Central Command, where he was chief of staff for the Third Army Command Post during Operation Desert Storm and Restoration of Kuwait.

Prior to that, Ernst held command positions at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as commander of the Battle Command Training Program; 2nd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division, 3rd Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment and 25th Reconnaissance/Long Range Patrol Company in Vietnam.

He has also served as chief of Tactics and director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

In his welcome speech, Cavezza said Ernst brings a wealth of experience and knowledge to his position, having served as a staff officer at nearly every level from battalion all the way through Army Group.

He was commissioned into the Army in 1966, following his graduation from Louisiana State University, and he holds a master's degree from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania. Ernst's military training includes the Army War College, Command and General Staff College, basic and advanced infantry officer courses, Inspector General's Course and Unconventional Warfare Course, among others. He also holds a ranger tab, master parachutist's wings and both infantryman badges.

Ernst also comes with a score of decorations, including the Legion of Merit, two Purple Hearts, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, two Army Commendation Medals and a Bronze star with 'V' device, to name but a few.

Currently, Ernst is awaiting congressional approval for promotion to brigadier general.

AER contributions coming in slowly

Benning has met only 33 percent of goal

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Some units have not turned in any donations to this year's Army Emergency Relief campaign, said Fort Benning AER campaign coordinator, Sam Duggins.

As Fort Benning moved into the final half of the campaign, it had only met only 33 percent of its $205,000 goal, said drive officials. To date, only 17 of the 32 major commands on Fort Benning have reported to AER with donations.

"The campaign is not moving along as fast as we would like to see it," said AER campaign project officer, Master Sgt. John Phelps, who indicated perhaps all soldiers were not being given the opportunity to give.

Duggins encouraged each unit command to provide a way for its soldiers to contribute as soon as possible to avoid a last minute rush to meet the post goal.

Benning celebrates Armed Forces Day



Who will be Miss AUSA?

Miss AUSA contestants Jennifer Pearson (left), Hope Brooks, Donna Robinson, Latawnya Rennick and Angela Spears are vying for the title. The queen will be chosen at the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house on post. See page A-10 for a list of other activities.

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By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning and the surrounding communities will celebrate Armed Forces Day Saturday with what is being called "the mother of all parades."

The event, which begins at 10 a.m., is one of the biggest in Columbus' history, according to parade organizers.

Fort Benning soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm will be in the parade as well as some of their equipment. The parade will include elements from the 197th Infantry Brigade – including the 18th Infantry's 1st and 2nd battalions, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Support Battalion, Troop D, 4th Cavalry, and the 72nd Engineer Company – along with the 36th Engineer Group (including the 215th Finance and 533rd Transportation), and the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

More than 150 entries – 12 bands, approximately 2,500 military personnel, various types of military vehicles and veterans from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Operation Desert Storm – are scheduled to participate.

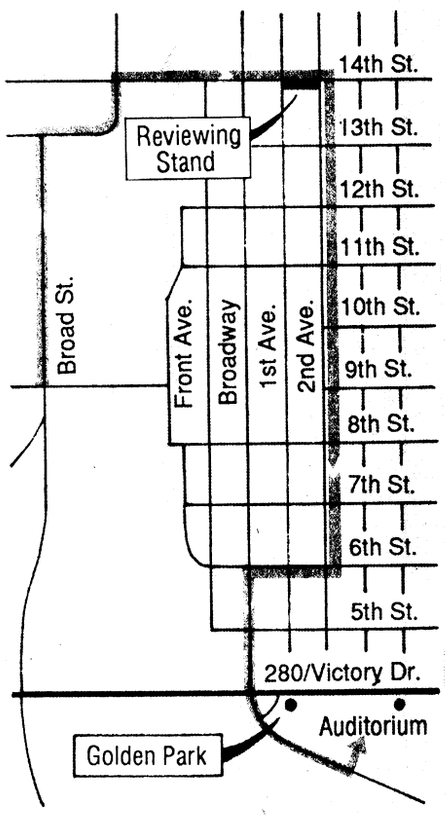
The event starts on Board Street in Phenix City, crosses the 14th Street Bridge to Columbus and continues down Second Avenue.

The grand marshals of the parade will be representatives from four branches of service. Representing the Army is 1st Lt. Larry Aikman Jr. from the 197th Infantry Brigade. The Marine Corps representative is Gunnery Sgt. Antonio Rivera from Fort Benning's Marine Liaison Office.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Caughey from the Naval Reserve Center in Columbus is the Navy's representative, and Airman 1st Class Perdelia T. Jones will represent the Air Force.

At noon, Fort Benning's Armed Forces Day Open House and the Association of the U.S. Army's picnic begin on Stewart-Watson Field.

The open house and picnic will include games, equipment displays, entertainment and food and beverages.



Don Coker

Saturday's Armed Forces Day parade starts on Board Street in Phenix City, crosses the 14th Street Bridge and proceeds down Second Avenue in Columbus, ending at the Municipal Auditorium on Victory Drive.

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Fort Benning units parade line up

Fort Benning units and equipment in Saturday's Armed Forces Day parade will be lined up as follows:

- National colors
- Four service flags (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines)
- Grand marshals vehicle
- Fort Benning's commanding general and Columbus' and Phenix City's mayors
- U.S. Army Infantry Center Band
- 197th Infantry Brigade commander, staff, four-man color guard
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Inf. Bde.
- 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry
- 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry
- 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor
- 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery
- 197th Support Battalion
- Troop D, 4th Cavalry
- 72nd Engineer Company
- M-1A1 Abrams
- M-3A2 Bradley fighting vehicle
- M-113A2 armored personnel carrier
- M-106 mortar carrier
- M-9 armored combat earthmoving vehicle
- M-1025 armored high mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle
- 36th Enginner Battalion commander and unit colors
- Massed formation of 215th Finance, 533rd Transportation and Headquarters and Headquarters Company
- 43rd Engineer Battalion commander and unit colors
- Massed formation of Headquarters, B, C and D companies
- 34th Medical Battalion commander and unit colors
- 34th Medical Battalion marching unit
- Seabee Naval Mobile Construction Battalion

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:

Monday began Energy Conservation Week. In what ways do you conserve energy?



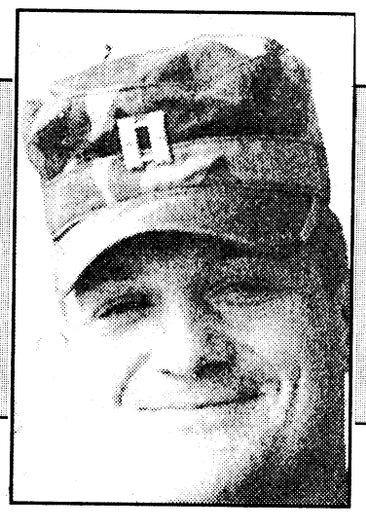
Elwin Gilchrist, Force Integration Management specialist, Directorate of Military Personnel — "I keep the electrical use down to a minimum and act responsibly."



Sgt. 1st Class Reginald Gundy, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I simply base my energy needs on the needs of my family. When it's hot, I will crank the air conditioning, and when it's cold, I raise the thermostat. My own needs dictate the way I do or don't conserve energy."



Capt. Richard Polley, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I use the air conditioner as little as possible during the peak or summer months."



Capt. John C. Allen, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I turn off the lights after I use the rest room."



Staff Sgt. Samuel Miller, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, — "I have no choice – I have to comply with Fort Benning regulations concerning energy conservation."

COMMENTARY

Mother of all parades takes place Saturday

By Clyde Snively

If it's true what they say about "Everybody loves a parade," then "everybody" should be very happy Saturday.

That's when the mother of all parades takes place in Phenix City and Columbus. Two thousand Fort Benning soldiers will be marching.

That's a lot of soldiers. Not as many as deployed from here for Desert Shield, but it's still a lot.

These soldiers will be followed by marching units and floats from the various organizations in both cities, plus several high school bands.

After the parade, everyone's invited to the Armed Forces Day activities on post.

Back to the parade and you can't please everyone category.

There are some soldiers, not many, but some, who say, "If this parade is meant to honor soldiers, then the soldiers should sit in the bleachers and the civilians should march."

I agree that having to march on a Saturday can be a nuisance. But to counter that, Monday's a training holiday so we'll be getting Monday off. I'd rather have Monday off anyway. Not as crowded at the mall.

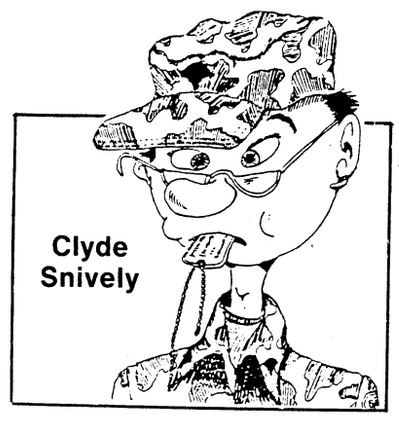
Also, I get a rush marching in front of a lot of cheering people. It gives me goose bumps. So once the parade kicks off, it's really a lot of fun.

I also know that I'd rather be marching than watching a bunch of civilians march in my honor. Have you ever seen civilians trying to march? Have you ever seen a gaggle of geese? I know I wouldn't attend.

And further, the civilians — both on and off post — are working their butts off making this happen. From where we may be sitting, we don't see a lot of movement. But, I can tell you, there are many, many civilians involved in putting this together. That will become most evident Saturday.

I know there are still some skeptics out there. Folks who think walking three miles with an eight-pound, M-16 in front of thousands of people is a waste of time.

"Too much like work, man,"



they'll say. But then they'll turn around and carry 25 pounds of golf equipment five miles and call it fun.

I could see not wanting to play a trombone for five miles in hot, sweaty, weather while wearing a Kevlar helmet. But, for the most part, the parade's got to be a fairly painless experience, at least for infantrymen. Now medics and engineers might disagree since walking isn't their thing, but I'll bet they hold up as well as any grunt.

After the parade's over, we can all come to the Armed Forces Day picnic and chow down on knockwurst and draft beer (or draft soda) and watch fellow soldiers — men and women — do their thing in unit games.

I've always enjoyed the unit games because of the thrill I get in watching other people suffer and sweat. The tug-of-war is the best spectator sport since it has more sweating, grunting, aching people in a small cluster than any of the other activities.

Of course, if I had my druthers, I'd add things like combat football and that game you play with the giant ball. Both sports are always good for a couple of broken legs.

And for those soldiers who think civilians should be honoring them, wouldn't that be a hoot to have civilians playing those games. Now that I'd watch. Maybe I could get Bubba and Clydette entered. That would get them to bed early.

Well, like they say on the Armed Forces Day posters, "Eternal vigilance, the price of liberty."

Spc. Clyde Snively is a Bayonet columnist.

Burba sends Armed Forces Day greetings

On the 42nd anniversary of Armed Forces Day, freedom-loving people everywhere will honor the soldiers of the Forces Command. When duty called many of you to the Persian Gulf, you proudly salute and said, "Sir, I am ready."

Now, as your commander in chief, I salute all of you who have so valiantly fought for freedom on foreign shores and those who have worked here at home in supporting roles.

If eternal vigilance is the price of freedom on foreign shores, readiness is the watchword to assure victory. As the crisis developed, you continued to train; and, when the hour of battle came, you were ready.

In just 100 hours of ground combat, you gave the world a magnificent victory over evil and aggression in one of the most decisive military victories in history.

I also salute the members of our sister services and coalition nations. Military personnel of 29 nations joined you to crush a tyrant who tried to overrun a weaker neighboring country, torture its people and destroy its resources. With your collective devotion and technical skills, you paid the price of freedom for every friend of America.

I also applaud your brave families who have stood by you — the parents who gave you life and values, the spouses who gave unqualified love and support, the children who waited at home while you fought to give other children in other places the precious gifts of freedom and hope.

Finally and most importantly, let us not forget our fallen comrades who gave their lives for a just cause — that others may live in peace and freedom.

Let us always remember the ultimate price these Americans paid and honor them by remaining eternally vigilant in Forces Command as "freedom's guardian."

Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.
FORSCOM commander

Thursday is safety day

Fort Benning continues to save lives and preserve resources by fostering safe attitudes and implementing safe procedures. We are on track with our goal of reducing accidental injuries and losses by 10 percent.

To further advance our goal of providing a safe and healthful place for us to work and live, May 23 has been designated as Safety Awareness Day. If essential training or critical events preclude participation on this day, commanders may designate an alternative date.

Commanders and directors will plan and conduct programs relevant to their mission. The program should include a review of accident causes and participation in a variety of safety related activities.

We owe each soldier and employee our best effort in ensuring their safety.

Follow me, safely!

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Defense secretary urges soldiers to purchase bonds

In 1991 we will "Celebrate An American Tradition — 50 years of U.S. Savings Bonds." During the past 50 years, Savings Bonds have made it possible for millions of Americans to meet many of their personal goals and to fulfill their dreams.

Much has changed between 1941 and 1991, but many things have not. Still with us are the needs to save money, to finance education and homes, to meet day to day expenses and to plan for retirement. U.S. Savings Bonds can help.

While Savings Bonds have had a long history of success, they are now geared toward the future — the next 50 years. U.S. Savings Bonds are no longer a fixed-rate security. Today's bonds enjoy the advantages of variable rates in a changing market, freedom from state and local income tax, ease of purchase and guaranteed safety. In addition, bonds purchased in 1990 or later offer the benefit to qualified buyers of tax-free interest if used for educational purposes.

When your canvasser contacts you, sign up for U.S. Savings Bonds or increase your current allotment by a small amount. You'll be happy you did.

Dick Cheney
Defense secretary



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President honors nation's military

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Armed Forces Day is a well-deserved tribute to each of you.

With great courage and devotion, you guard the flame of liberty that was enkindled on these shores by our ancestors and that has continued to shine, ever more brilliantly, around the world.

Those who have gone before you have faced great hardship in bearing this responsibility, and many have paid the ultimate price for the cause of freedom.

Your willingness to put yourselves in harm's way in order to preserve the liberty that we so enjoy likewise merits our admiration and our deepest gratitude.

On this Armed Forces Day, America has added reason to be proud of our men and women in uniform.

The historic triumph of Operation Desert Storm has helped to renew our patriotism, and it has reminded us of something that you have never forgotten — that there are principles worth fighting for, and there are times when we have no choice but to defend them by force of arms.

Your dedicated service stands as irrefutable testimony to all nations of America's strength and of its unshakable resolve to uphold democratic ideals and respect for the rule of law.

I salute all of you in every branch of our military — the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard — for all that you have done and continue to do for our country.

God bless you.

George Bush

Cheney pays tribute to armed forces

As secretary of Defense, I'm proud to extend a well-deserved tribute to all of you who have been willing to put on our nation's uniform and go in harm's way for your fellow citizens.

This day is set aside each year to recognize the dedication, professionalism and sacrifices of our military. During the Gulf War, those qualities were displayed in a hundred different ways for all Americans to see.

Each of you can be proud of your accomplishments.

You are part of a victorious armed force that saved freedom for the Kuwaiti people.

Your courage and devotion to duty are second to none.

When I visit you stationed throughout our country and around the world, I am constantly struck by your professionalism and enthusiasm.

The all-volunteer force is a success, and the whole world now has enormous respect for your ability to get the job done.

These past months have been difficult and have called upon your reserves of courage and determination.

Your accomplishment in this struggle has brought renewed pride for our military and for our nation.

Your standards of excellence and superior performance have become a model for all Americans.

Dick Cheney
Defense secretary

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In the early days, the military did not accept responsibility for medical care of service members' families.

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"The essence of freedom is that each of us shares in the shaping of his own destiny."

—Richard M. Nixon,
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"Concentrated power has always been the enemy of liberty."

—Ronald Reagan,
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"Guerrillas never win wars, but their adversaries often lose them."

—Charles W. Thayer,
U.S. writer

"It is easier to find a large army than a good general."

—anonymous

"The dominant feeling of the battlefield is loneliness."

—Field Marshal William Slim,
British army

"Peace is best secured by those who use their strength justly and who show they have no intention of submitting to injustice."

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"Don't tell them anything. When it's over, tell them who won."

— Adm. Ernest J. King,
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"Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations — entangling alliances with none."

— Thomas Jefferson,
U.S. president

LETTERS

Driver scoffs at statement about post's traffic system

As one who drives into Fort Benning in the mornings, usually by way of the main gate on Benning Boulevard, I had to scoff at our Provost Marshal's statement in your May 10 issue (page A-4) in reference to how well the new traffic system is serving Fort Benning.

Let's see, now, if no one would use Benning Boulevard in the morning and would only use Lumpkin Road and the Bypass, the system would be great. Or, if I left home at 5 a.m., I might get right on through.

I guess it's all us nasty types who insist on using Benning Boulevard who are creating the problem.

I cannot see where any labor has been saved. At last count, there were three MPs (military and civilian) at the junction of Benning Boulevard and Lumpkin and Cusseta Roads.

There was only one at one time, under the old system. There seem just as many pylons in place now, although in different locations, than there were before.

There are only two lanes into the Main Post rather than the previous three.

I will need more than an "atta boy" to make me believe the new system is better for us drivers.

Albert N. Garland
editor, Infantry Magazine
Building 1827

Reader invites others to help tumor victim

I recently received a letter from a friend telling me about a 7-year-old boy, Craig Sherhold, who has a brain tumor and very very little time to live.

Craig's wish expressed to the Children's Wish Foundation, is to have an entry in the Guiness Book of World Records for the largest number of "get well" wishes ever received by an individual.

I hope some of your readers will want to help Craig realize his wish.

His address is: Craig Sherhold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Ga. 33046.

Capt. Jack E. Lechner Jr.
Fort Benning

Bayonet welcomes letters

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet editor

The Bayonet welcomes your letters, comments and story ideas.

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A name, complete address and a telephone number must be given or the letter will not be published.

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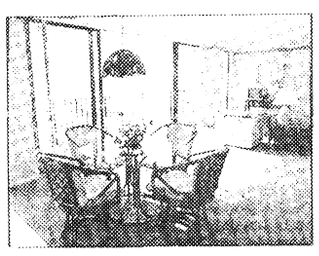
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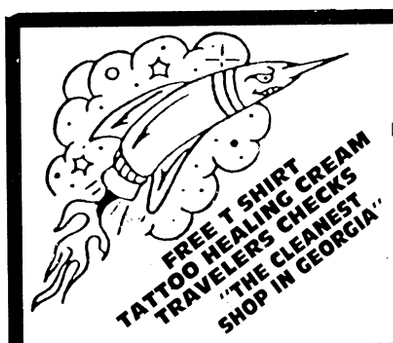
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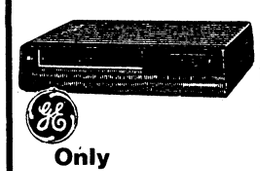


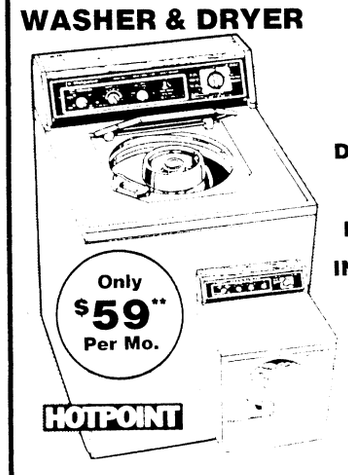
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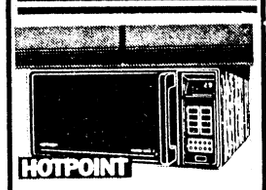
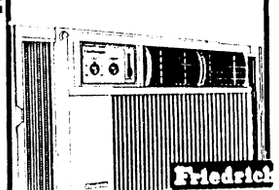
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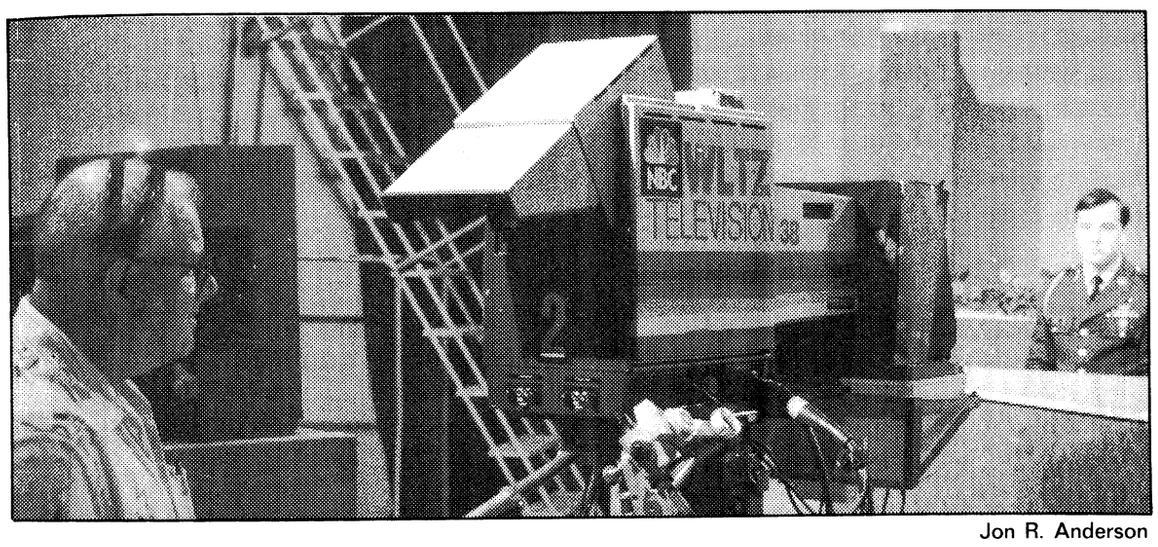

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NEWS, FEATURES



Jon R. Anderson

"Fort Benning Today" anchor Richard Brill (right) prepares for filming along with WLTZ camera operator Sarge Reed.

'Fort Benning Today' airs on TV-38

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

"Fort Benning Today," formerly called "The Benning Report," is now being aired by WLTZ, channel 38, each Monday morning at 7:25, in between segments of "The Today Show."

The show will also continue to run on channel 32 of Alert Cable, the Fort Benning cable system, and will be aired periodically throughout the day.

According to Paula J. Randall, "Fort Benning Today" producer, managers at WLTZ expressed an interest in airing the program so military people living off post could see the show.

By assisting in the taping and production work, said Randall, WLTZ is able to provide a shortened version that will fit within their time constraints, as well as an improved longer version that is currently being seen daily on Alert Cable.

"Because of their advanced equipment and facilities, the show is beginning to look a whole lot more professional," said Spc. Richard Brill, anchor for "Fort Benning Today."

Brill also said, because civilians would now be seeing the show, he thought it might help bring the Fort Benning and Columbus communities closer together.

Burglar hits Olson Hall

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Olson Hall has a problem.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, 11 larcenies have been reported in Building 399 since January. The rooms have been divested of cash, personal property and military equipment.

While the thefts on post are not limited solely to Olson Hall, Gregory said it is apparent to MPs the problem is more concentrated in the complex.

Gregory said a large part of the problem is personnel in the quarters are leaving their rooms unsecured, making themselves "victims of opportunity." In fact, during a physical security check of the building, Gregory said he found approximately 30 percent of the interior windows surrounding the building unlocked and, in some cases, open.

Sgt. John Franklin, an investigator currently working to solve the rash of thefts, said out of the 11 larcenies, only one case showed visible signs of forced entry. He said many of these problems could be easily avoided if individuals would simply take responsibility for keeping their valuables secure.

"Crime prevention is not primarily and exclusively a military police function," Gregory said. "It's like a dentist." he said.

"The dentist is going to tell you to brush your teeth, but he isn't going to follow you home and make sure you do. The MPs can talk all they want; they can tell you constantly to secure you valuables, but they can't stand over your shoulder and make sure you lock your doors. The responsibility falls upon the individual."

Gregory relates the case of one person who left his property unprotected. "He had lost his room key. Rather than spend $50 to replace the lock, he left his door open. One day he went to PT. When he returned, his room had been burglarized."

Franklin said a safe is available to soldiers for extremely valuable items (and those items considered "irreplaceable").

Hospital to observe training holiday Mon.

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital will observe a training holiday Monday and will operate on a reduced basis. Most clinics will be closed, however the Outpatient Pharmacy and the Refill Pharmacy will be open.

Col. Vernon Spaulding, hospital commander, directed the hospital to observe this training holiday, officials said. All clinics will be closed with the exception of TMC 5, which will follow the weekend/holiday schedule, open from 7 a.m. to noon. The Outpatient Pharmacy will be open from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. and the Refill Pharmacy from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Officials said patients are encouraged to use the PRIMUS Clinic for non-emergency medical problems. Patients are seen without appointments from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays. The hospital's Emergency Room will be open; but, if the care required is not a true emergency, waiting times may be long, officials said.

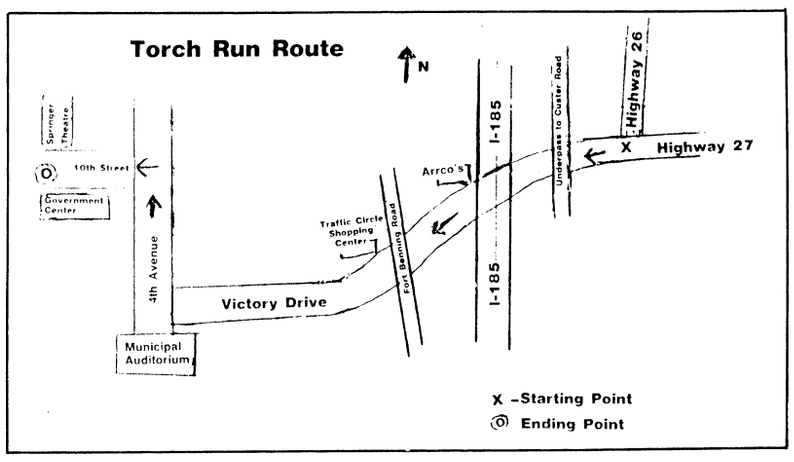
Post military police officers to participate in Torch Run Thursday

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning's Military Police Activity will participate in the 1991 Georgia Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run Thursday.

The run, which is t raise funds to provide better athletic training and sports competition for people with mental handicaps, begins at 7:30 a.m. at the intersection of Highways 26 and 27. Several military police officers will run one-mile legs of the run.

"We participate in this race every year to help raise funds for the citizens of Georgia who are mentally retarded,' said Staff Sgt. Rickey Williams, re-enlistment non-commissioned officer at the Military Police Activity.



"The Special Olympics is an opportunity for these individuals to enjoy the thrill of athletic competition,and we're happy to be able to help out."

Col. Fred W. Liebe, the post's provost marshal, along with one other military police officer will begin the race, Williams said. Two officers will run each leg, one carrying a torch and the other carrying the Military Police colors.

"When the runners reach Fourth Avenue in Columbus, they will be joined by other military police officers and run as a unit to the Columbus Government Center," Williams said.

A ceremony will be at the Columbus Government Center where the runners will pass the torch on to runners from the Jack T. Rutledge Correctional Institution.

May 24 is the opening day for the Special Olympics, which will be at Emory University in Atlanta.

Williams will be the Fort Benning Military Police Activity representative carrying the torch to open the games.

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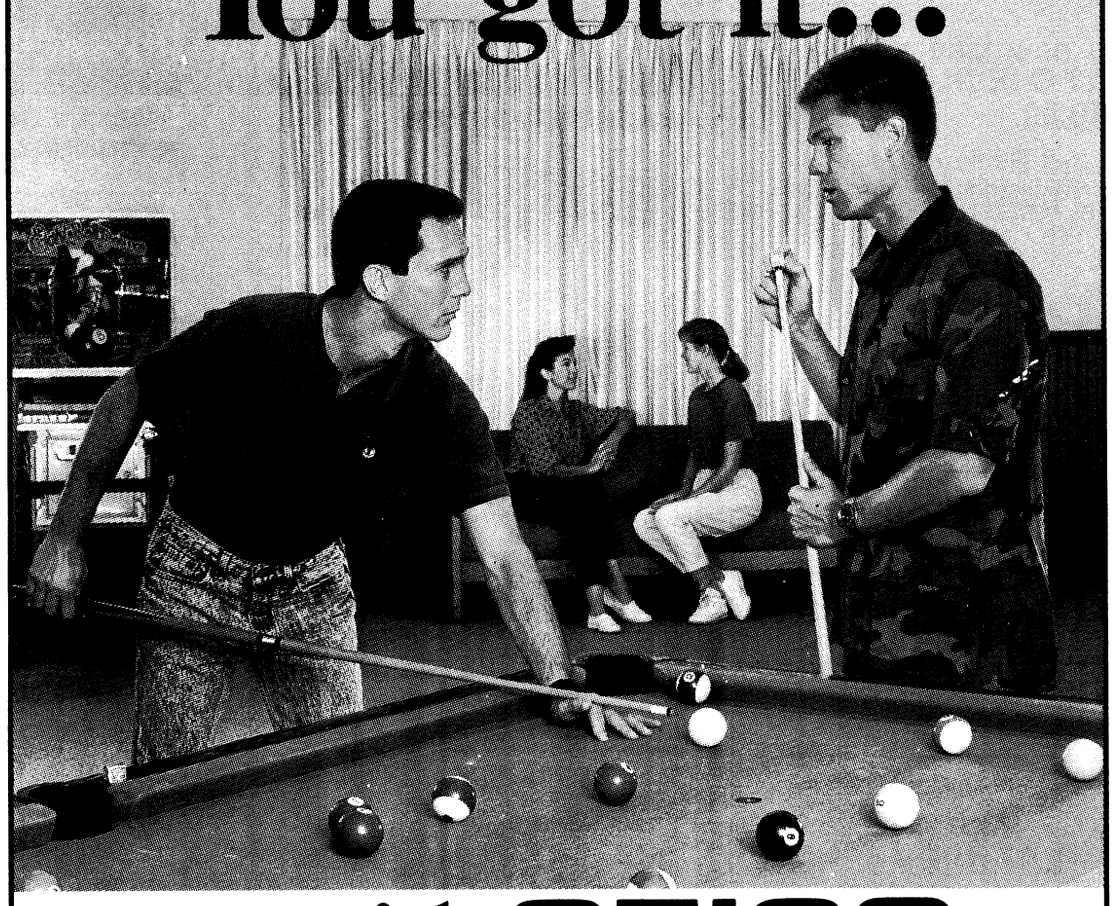
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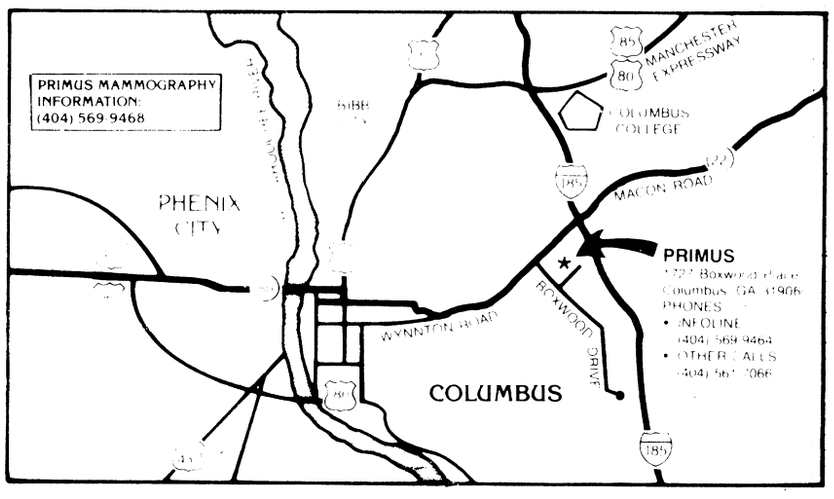
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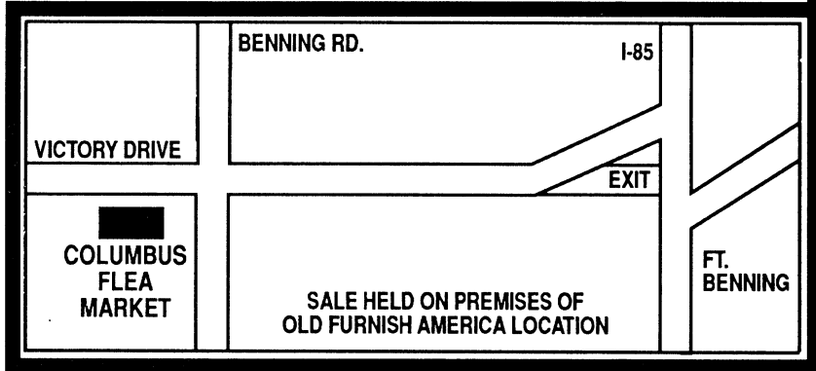
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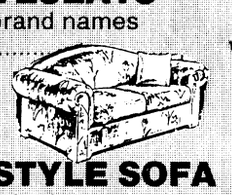


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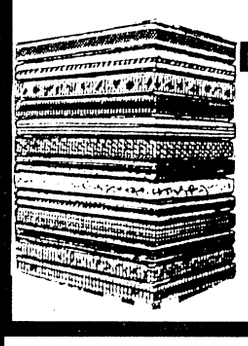
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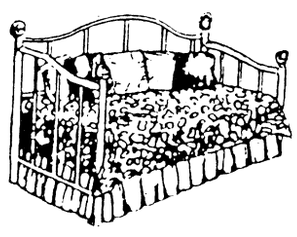
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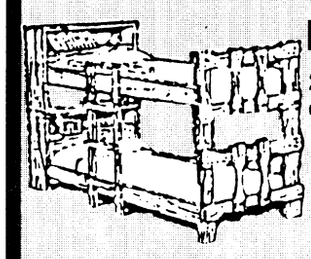
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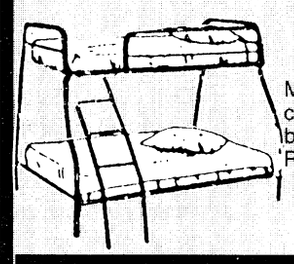
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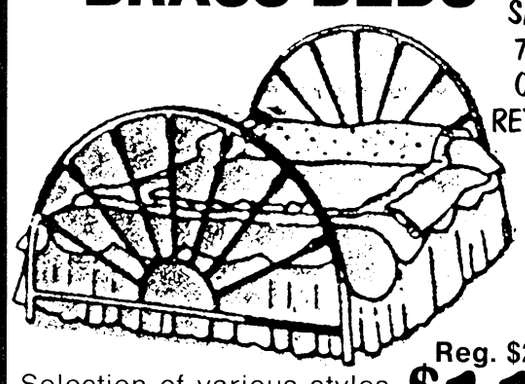


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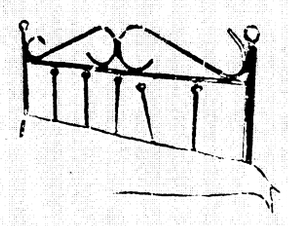
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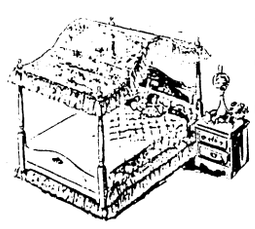
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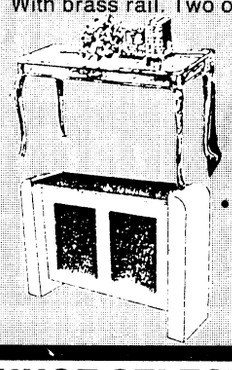
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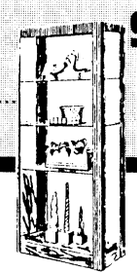
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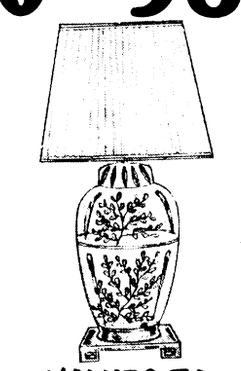
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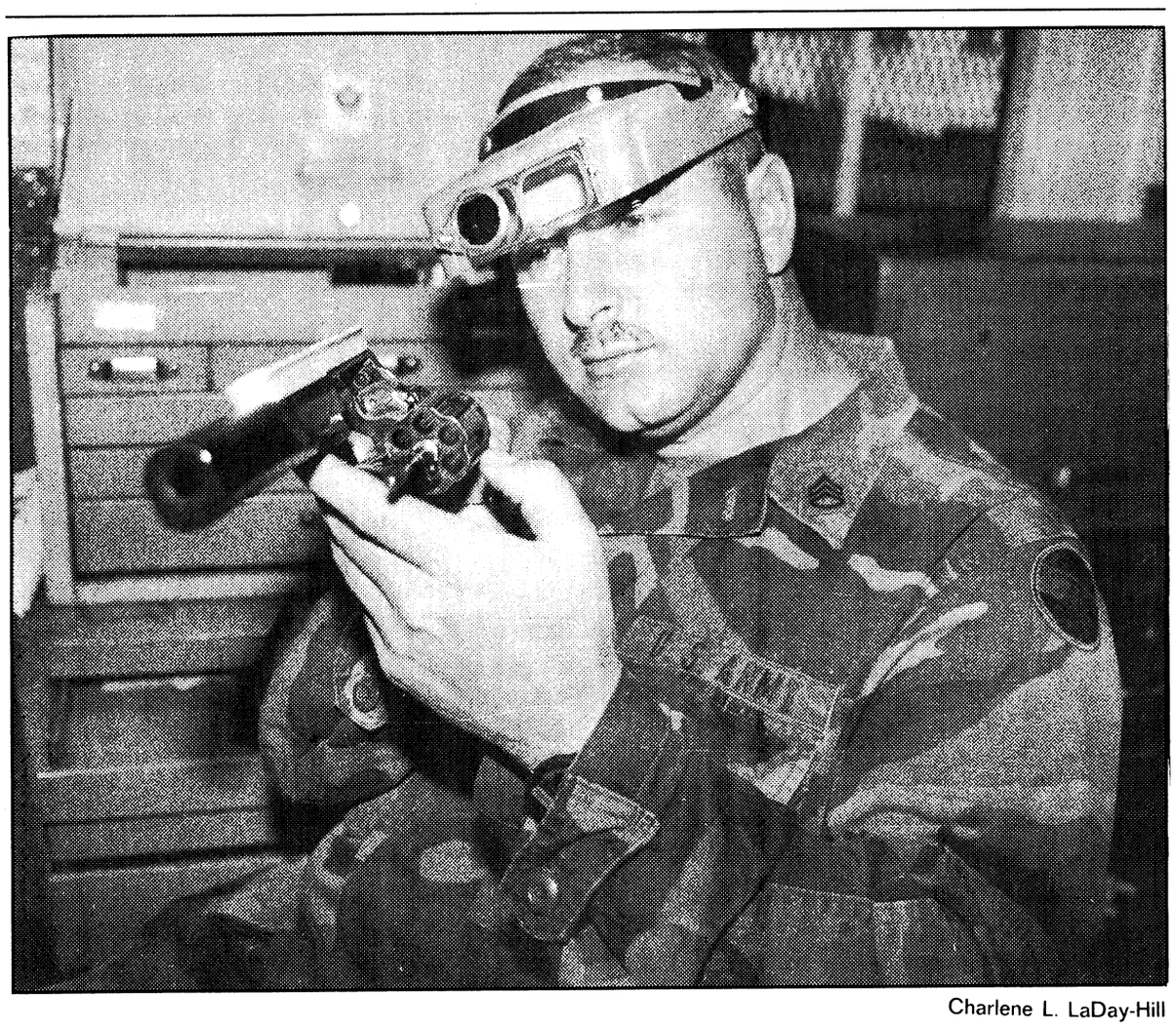
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UNIT NEWS



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Staff Sgt. Larry Leutenegger checks over a pistol he just finished making.

Soldier makes pistol, wins Tin Cup match

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Winning matches as a shooter for the U.S. Army Action Pistol Team is a tough task. But, it becomes an even tougher ordeal if the shooter is also responsible for making the pistol.

This is the case Staff Sgt. Larry Leutenegger, non-commissioned officer in charge of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Custom Firearm Shop Pistol Section and winner of the 1991 Tin Cup Action Pistol Shoot May 4 in Robertsville, Mo.

This event is limited to the top 51 shooters in the United States. Leutenegger shot a 1,190 x 150 for the victory.

"The competition was tough," Leutenegger said. "It makes me feel good knowing I did this well going up against the best in the United States."

Although Leutenegger did not have as much practice time as his competition, he still pulled off the win.

"I practiced everyday during lunch to maintain my shooting skills," he said. "Being a gunsmith and a shooter is like having two full-time jobs. But because I love doing them both, I give each my best effort."

Leutenegger's next major match is the Bianchi Cup in Columbia, Miss., Tuesday through May 25.

"The Tin and Bianchi Cups are the two most prestigious action pistol matches in the country," he said. "I hope to win the Bianchi Cup. I love to compete and win; that's my overall mission as a shooter."

Rifle team springs into competition

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army International Rifle Team sprang into spring competing in the Interservice Championship, Champions Match, and the French 300-Meter Grand Prix.

In the Interservice Championships, 16 U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters competed against 14 representatives from the Army Reserves, National Guard, Air Force, and Marines at Hook Range April 30 through May 4.

The USAMU shooters not only proved they're the best in the Army, but they also showed they're the top shooters of the armed forces.

Spc. Thomas Tamas won the men's 3 x 40 with a 1,260.9 aggregate score. He also took second in the men's 50-meter English matches with a 701.4 total.

Sgt. Brad J. Carnes placed third in both the English and 3 x 40 finals with a 699.7 and 1,2655.8, respectively.

In the men's air rifle, Capt. David E. Chesser placed fourth with a 676.5 aggregate.

2nd Lt. Kristin Peterson won both the women's 3 x 20 and air rifle matches with 670.3 and 493.2 respective aggregates.

Capt. Rhonda Barush finished third in air rifle with a 481.3 and fourth in the 3 x 20 with 659.2.

Prior to the competition, the international rifle shooters participated in other events.

Fourteen U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters competed in the Champions 50-Meter Match at Hook Range March 24 through 28.

The match attracted over 40 competitors from the U.S. Army Reserves, the Olympic Training Center, and the civilian sector.

"This event provides excellent competition and training for our upcoming Pan Am and European matches," said Maj. James E. Meredith, International Rifle Branch chief.

At the end of the individual matches, Chesser placed second overall in both the English and three position (prone, standing and kneeling) events. He scored an English grand aggregate of 1,189 and a three-position grand aggregate of 2,315. Also, Tamas won the English match with a grand aggregate of 1,193.

In France, USAMU's officers, Capt. David B. Erickson and Maj. Boyd D. Goldsby competed in the 300-Meter French Grand Prix. They were the only U.S. competitors out of the 63 shooters; 13 nations were represented.

Erickson placed second in the 3 x 20 discipline shooting a total score of 572, only two points away from first. Goldsby placed 20th with a 561.

In the 3 x 40, Erickson took third overall with a combined aggregate of 1,153. Goldsby placed 25th with a 1,128.

Erickson also placed 11th overall in the English match finals.

"I've always been confident about my skills as a 300-meter shooter. That's what I'm best at," said Erickson. "This is one of the two biggest 300-meter matches (the other one's in Zurich, Germany) outside of the world cup. This match was excellent preparation for me when I compete in the Counseil International Sports du Militaire coming up this fall."

As the Pam Am and U.S. team selection matches draw near, the U.S. Army International Rifle Team continues to practice and compete.

Ideas wanted

The Army Ideas for Excellence Program is sponsoring an "Idea Campaign" June 17 through 28. All Fort Benning active duty military, family members, Department of Army civilians, and military retirees are eligible to submit ideas.

Each person turning in a "good idea" during the campaign will receive a cobalt blue, ceramic mug. Some ideas may be eligible for cash awards if adopted.

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Fort Benning Teen Club making plans

Organization gets building

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Teen Club is getting ready.

The club, first initiated by Fort Benning officials to give the youth who live on post a place to go and socialize, now has a building from which to operate. Now, all that needs to be done is to fix it up.

According to Billie Smith, Youth Activities director, Building 1796 is slated to be renovated to become the headquarters of the Teen Club. Recently, the building passed both the safety and fire inspections.

The club, which is open to all post youth grades nine through 12, is going to be open sometime in the summer, five days a week, Smith said. Those days will be dependent upon which days see the most use of the facility, possibly Tuesday through Saturdays once school ends, she said.

Inside the building there will be a variety of activities available to the teens. Smith said pool tables, board games, video games andtelevision will be at hand to keep the teens occupied. There will also be cassette players so club members can listen to music if they'd like.

"What we need now is teens who are really interested in the club — ones who will stick with it. We have set up a teen advisory council to help us establish some guidelines for the club.

"There have also been some rules already in the process of becoming official," Smith said. They are: a dress code that will be determined, no loitering, members will be required to carry a Youth Services membership card, no use of profane language and parental consent to join.

The last part, Smith said, is integral to the success of the club. She said parents will need to become involved if they expect their kids to remain in the club. For the outside functions alone, such as dances, they need one volunteer for every 18 attendees. Parents will be required to register their teen-agers for access to the club, so that the parents are aware of the standards expected by the Teen Club.

Smith is also looking for the youth to help once the renovation of their building begins. She expressed her belief that the clubhouse should be a place for youth, designed by youth; not adults. Smith also commented that she would be interested in finding a budding artist who may be interested in designing a mural for the building.

Other projects the club is looking into is a possible theater group, competitive events for the teenagers, an educational computer system and anything else they express interest in.

"We are willing to be extremely flexible," Smith said. "As long as the teens show enthusiasm and demonstrate some discipline, they can be left on their own."

Interested teens or parents should contact Smith at 545- 3070 or attend the next council meeting, June 8 at 4:00 p. m. in Building 1056.

29th receives maintenance award

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The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment received the Army chief of staff's Award for Maintenance Excellence Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, commander of Fort Benning, presented the award to Lt. Col. John Spears, commander of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment at the battalion's motor pool on Kelley Hill.

This marks the third consecutive year the 1st Battalion has been selected for the award during Armywide competition. The award is for excellence in the maintenance of some 373 vehicles (including 178 Bradley fighting vehicles and 83 M-113 armored personnel carriers). The battalion accomplished this even though a large number of its assigned personnel were deployed or otherwise engaged in support of Operation Desert Storm during this period. Its motor pool, with 175 military and 30 civilian personnel assigned, provided assistance and exchanged unserviceable vehicles with the 197th Infantry Brigade during the brigade's deployment to Operation Desert Storm. Also, the battalion assisted in the Georgia National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade's mobilization.

The 1st Battalion is responsible for training infantry soldiers and leaders in the operation and maintenance of infantry weapons and equipment, providing training support to the Infantry School, and development of infantry weapons and land navigation doctrine.

The Ordnance Center evaluates maintenance facilities Armywide and categorizes them into light, medium, and heavy. The 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. won in the heavy category. The battalion recently received the Department of Defense Phoenix Award for excellence in vehicle maintenance.

Safety day is Thursday

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Safety Awareness Day is Thursday at Fort Benning.

Post personnel will celebrate with various safety programs.

- Directorate of Engineering and Housing — special safety meetings, inspection of government and privately-owned vehicles and a safety awareness breakfast.
- Directorate of Logistics — guest speakers, safety classes on office safety for all employees.
- Transportation Division — promote safety within the motor pool.
- Fort Benning Aviation Community — training will be in Classroom 6, Building 4 from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 am. Another session begins at 1 p.m. in Building 2486 on Lawson Army Airfield.

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Gangs

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and black as their signature colors: operate in south end of Columbus and Fort Benning, may sometimes wear dog tags with the number of assaults they've participated in emblazoned upon it; female counterparts are Girls In the Hood.

- **Phi Sigma Lovers:** Red, black and white; south end of Columbus and Fort Benning, tattoo with lightning bolt symbol; Phi Sigma Ladies are their ladies auxiliary club.
- **Major Problems:** Red and navy blue; operate around Steam Mill Road, Northstar Drive areas; big on drug dealing.
- **Crips** (several factions); colors vary; all over Columbus, involved in different types of crime.
- **Bloods:** Red and white; south Columbus, Azalea Gardens, Alpine Apartments.

McGowan said these gangs can be seen in any number of locations, including the shopping malls, teen clubs, parks, school dances, arcades and concerts.

"As far as being on post," McGowan said, "I've talked to a few of the gangmembers, and asked them about their activities on Fort Benning. What they told me was that for the most part they stay off of Fort Benning."

"They said, 'The MPs are everywhere,'" he said with a confident smile.

McGowan did admit, though, that sometimes the gang members will take a temporary refuge on post, falsely assuming that the Columbus Police Department cannot come after them here.

Steps are being taken, both on and off post, to do something about the gang problem. On Fort Benning, a teen club is being formed by the Directorate of Community Activities to give military youth a place to spend their time, and Fort Benning officials are hopeful that the club will keep them away from the gangs.

Individuals who want more information about the teen club should call Becky Carroll, Family Support Division chief, at 545-5931.

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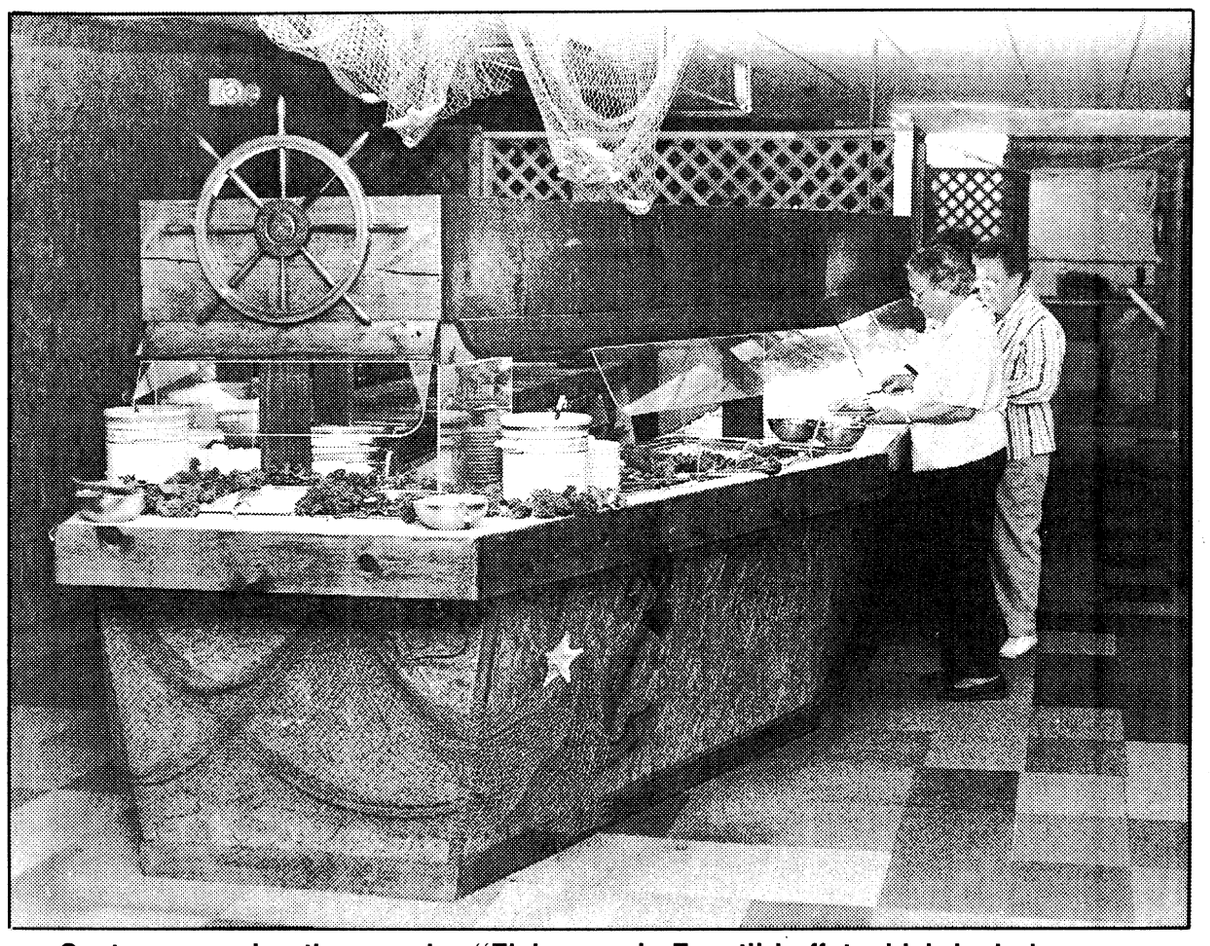
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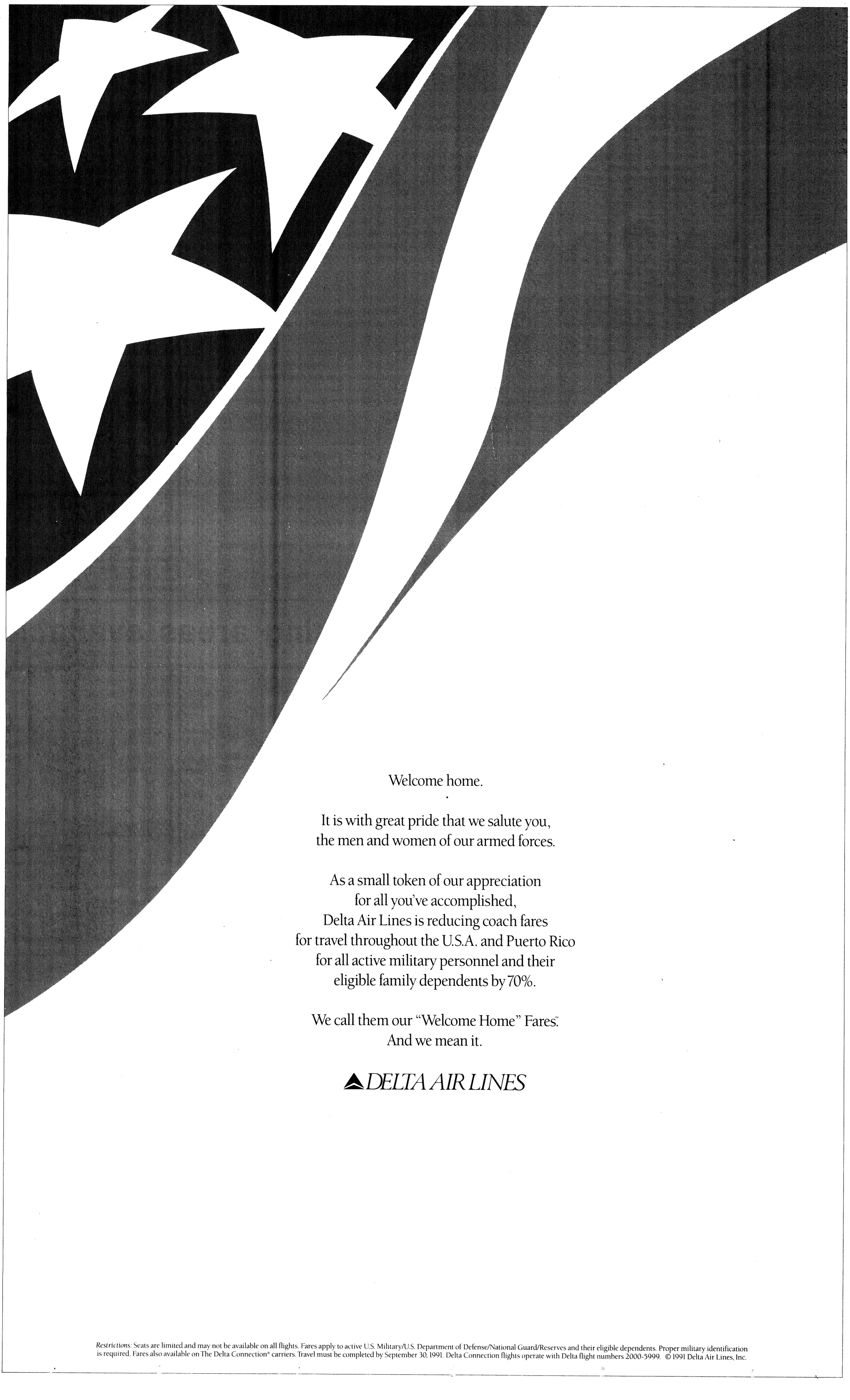
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ARMED FORCES DAY

Benning, AUSA plan several activities

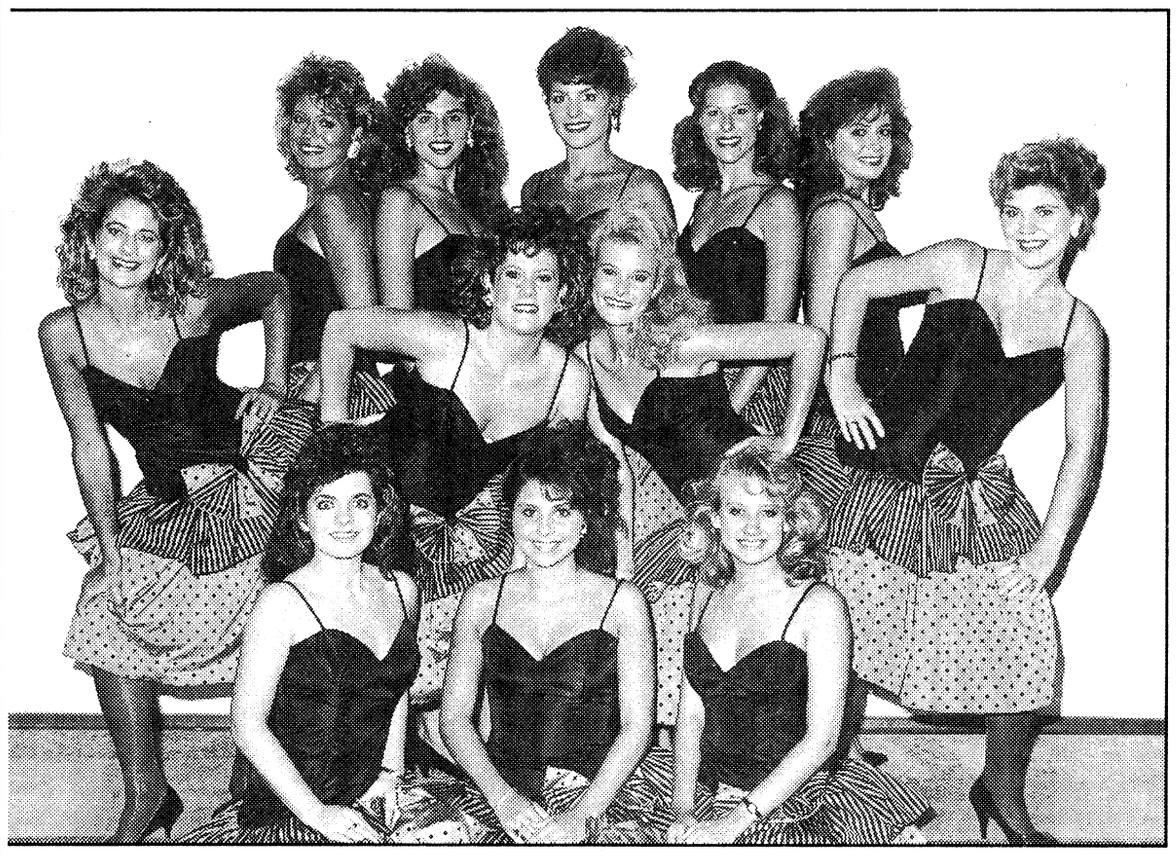
By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning has several activities on tap to celebrate Armed Forces Day. A parade in downtown Columbus and Phenix City begins the day's activities.

The post's open house and the Association of the U.S. Army picnic, which will be on Stewart-Watson Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4, will follow the parade. Activities begin at noon with interunit games. There will be equipment displays, booths, recreational activities and entertainment. Also, food and beverages will be available.

Miss AUSA will be crowned, and the Miss Georgia Superstars will make an appearance.

Free transportation to and from the picnic will be available to each housing area from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.



Courtesy photo

Miss Georgia Superstars

The 1991 Miss Georgia Superstars will appear at the Armed Forces Day picnic Saturday in front of Building 4. The Superstars are selected each year by the Miss Georgia Pageant officials.

Armed Forces Day Picnic

Across from building 4 (Infantry Hall), follow Armed Forces Day signs.

- Noon to 6 p.m. — Picnic, hamburgers, hot dogs, chili dogs, wurst, chicken, cheeseburgers, corn dogs, ribs, beans, frito pie, ice cream, soft drinks, beer candy.
- Noon to 1 p.m. — Appearance by Miss Georgia Superstars.
- Noon to 6 p.m. — Interunit games, 2-mile relay, 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, tug of war, push-ups, litter carry, log shuttle, awards ceremony.
- 1 to 6 p.m. — Top 40 music, live band, Slash with vocalist Rebecca Wright.
- 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. — Military dog show.
- Noon to 6 p.m. — Games, kiddie rides, remote disc jockey broadcast.
- 2 p.m. — Sky diving exhibition.
- 2:30 p.m. — Crown AUSA queen.
- 1:30 to 3:35 p.m. — Military dog show.
- 4 p.m. — Sky diving exhibition.
- Noon to 6 p.m. — Military equipment display
- Noon to 6 p.m. — Kiddie jump tower.

Parade to be telecast

The Armed Forces Day parade will be televised Saturday on WRBL-TV 3, WTVM-TV 9 and WLTZ-TV 38.

Channels 3 and 9 will air the program live beginning at 10 a.m., and channel 38 will air tape delayed coverage from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Channel 38 will provide highlights to Fort Benning cable for airing throughout the following week.

By airing tape delayed coverage of the parade, WLTZ officials said it will afford participants an opportunity to view the celebration.

Hosting WLTZ coverage will be NewsCenter 38 reporters Suzanne Hudson and Richard Elliot. News Anchor Al Fleming will provide commentary from his perspective as a participant in the parade.

WLTZ's four camera coverage will also include interviews and background.



Brian C. Sutton

Miss AUSA

Miss AUSA contestants Jennifer Pearson (left), Hope Brooks, Donna Robinson, Latawnya Rennick and Angela Spears are vying for the title. The queen will be chosen at the Armed Forces Day picnic and open house on post.

Free shuttle bus service to housing areas available

Transportation Division

Free shuttle bus service to the Armed Forces Day picnic will be available in post housing areas.

The buses will operate in one-hour intervals to all post housing areas.

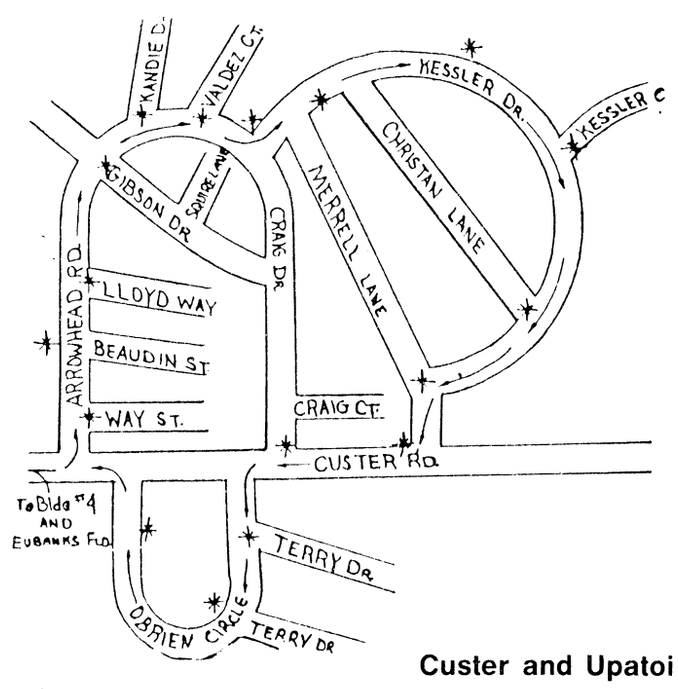
Military buses traveling shuttle bus routes in Sand Hill and Harmony Church will run every hour direct to the activities.

The shuttle buses will travel perimeter of activities picking up passengers at the following parking areas: Way Street, Bowling Alley on Sightseeing Road, Main NCO Club, Building 4's west parking lot and the intersection of Edwards and Eckel streets.

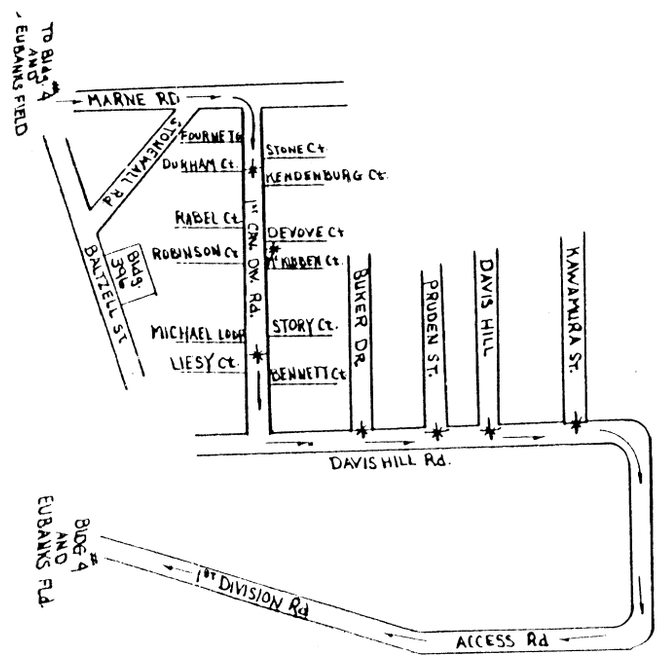
The buses will operate in McGraw Manor, Indianhead Terrace, Custer and Upatoi Terrace and Davis Hill and Bouton Heights housing areas.

Maps showing routes for each housing area are listed to below and to the right.

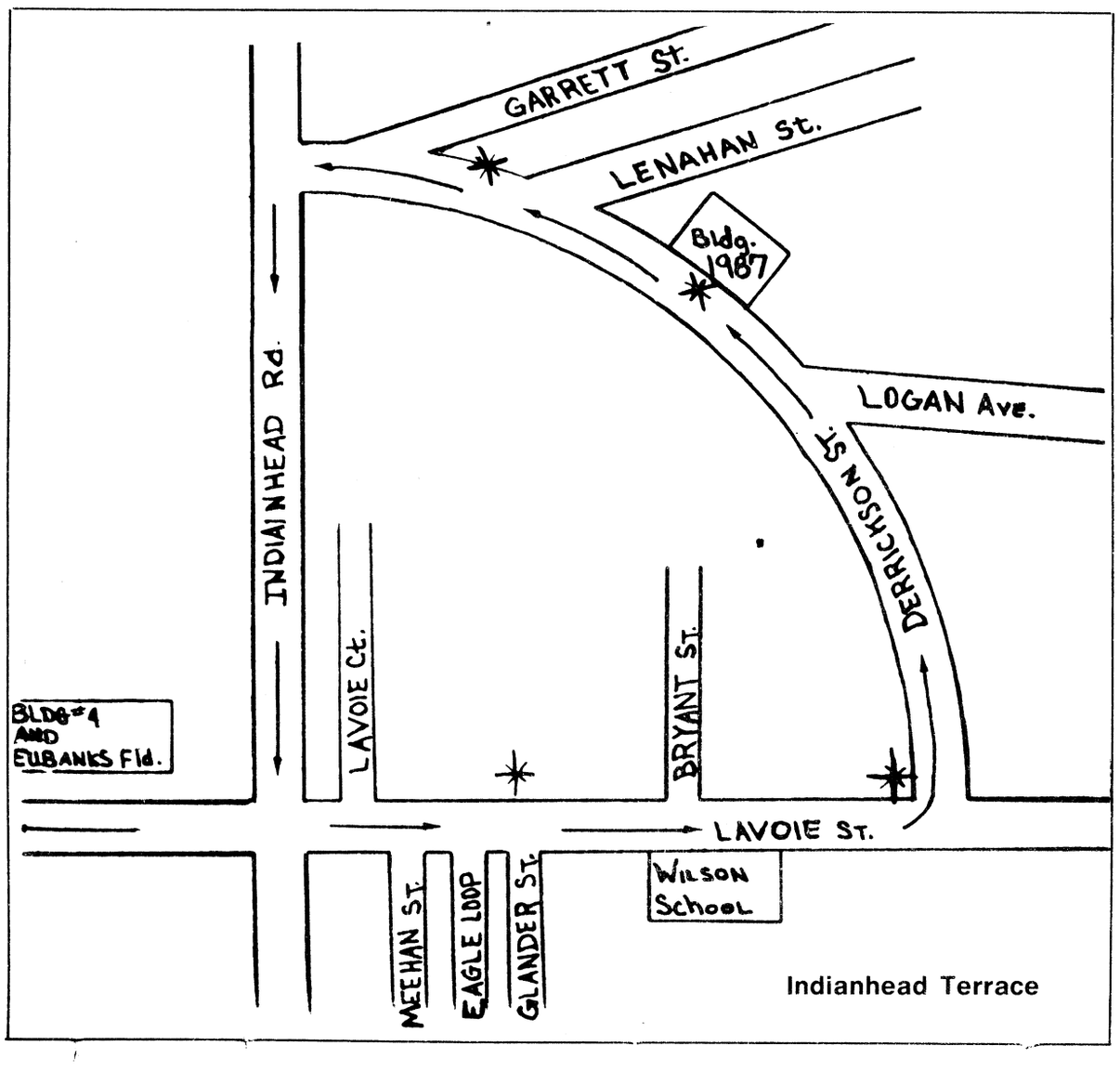
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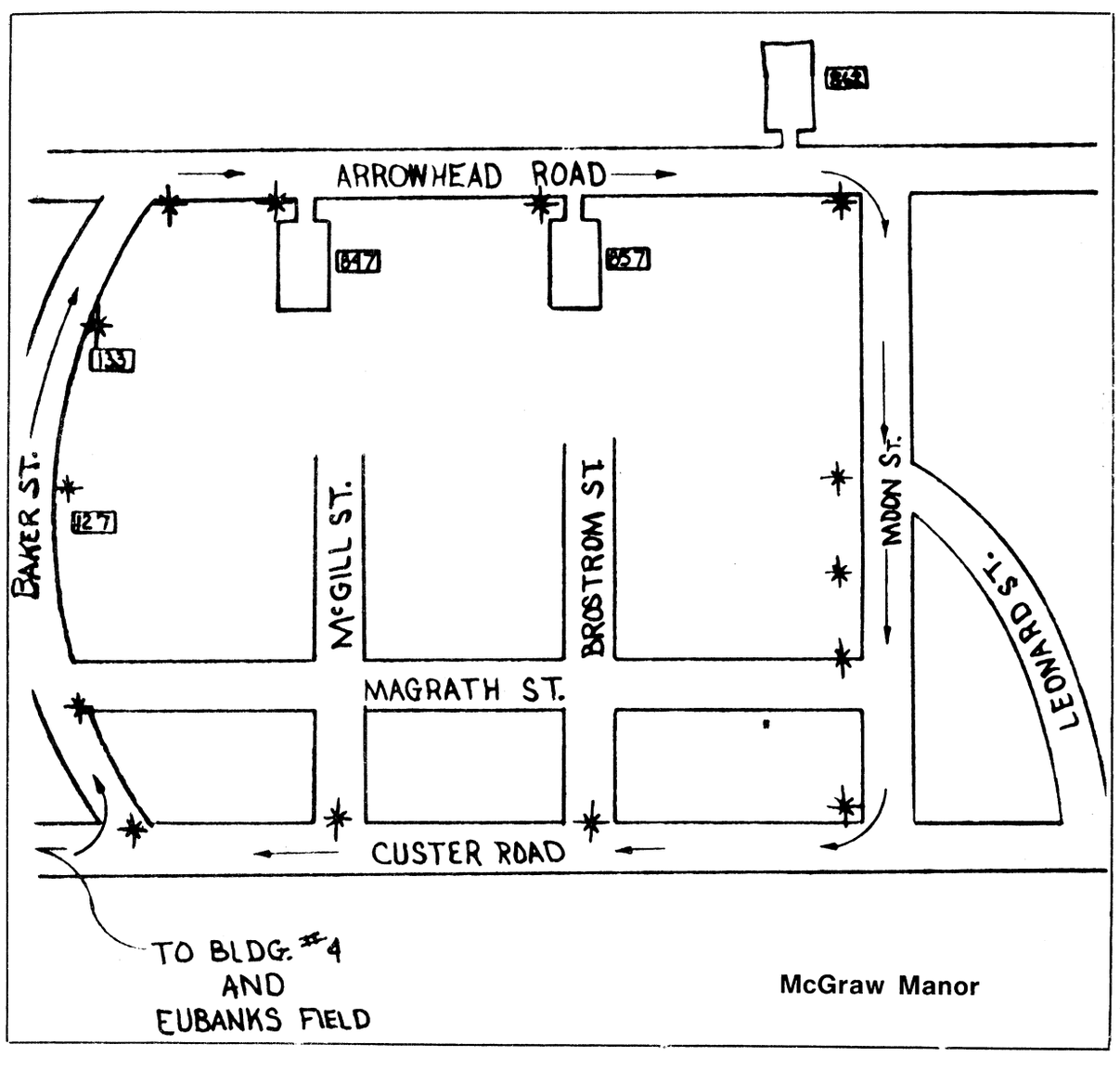
Custer and Upatoi Terrace



Davis Hill and Bouton Heights



Indianhead Terrace



McGraw Manor

OCS to induct graduates into Hall of Fame

Benning's director of Training, Doctrine to be inducted

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The Officer Candidate School will induct 126 of its most distinguished graduates into its Hall of Fame May 24 at 2 p.m. at Wigle Hall.

Fort Benning's own director of Training and Doctrine, Col. Howard W. Crawford Jr., will be inducted, as well as several other dignitaries, both civilian and military. A total of nine general officers, a former ambassador and a state senator will be inducted. Crawford is the only inductee currently stationed at Fort Benning.

The guest speaker for the induction ceremony will be retired Gen. Donn A. Starry.

OCS trains selected personnel in leadership and basic military skills, to instill in them professional ethics and to commission those who qualify as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army, National Guard or Army Reserves.

The OCS Hall of Fame was established to honor and recognize graduates of the Officer Candidate School who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits.

To be inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame, one must have been commissioned at the Fort Benning Officer Candidate School or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan.

The induction candidate must also meet the one of the following criteria:

- Been awarded the Medal of Honor, regardless of rank,
- Attained the rank of colonel while on active duty, or duty in a reserve component,
- Been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government,
- Achieved national or state recognition for outstanding service to the nation.

This year's Hall of Fame induction will be in conjunction with the OCS 50th anniversary. The event will be celebrated with a ball at the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center May 24. The guest speaker for the ball will be John O. Marsh Jr., former secretary of the Army.

Name: Col. Howard W. Crawford Jr.

Current Assignment: Director of Training and Doctrine, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning.

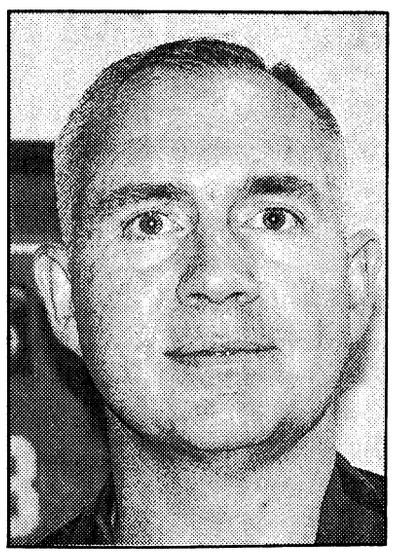
Commissioned: May 2, 1968, as an infantry officer from Officer Candidate School.

First duty assignment: Tactical officer, 52nd Company, 5th Student Battalion, Training Support Brigade., Fort Benning, Ga.

Other duty assignments: Brigade operations officer, 1st Bn., 325th Inf. Regt., 82nd Airborne Division; division training officer, 82nd Airborne Division; logistics and operations officer, Joint Deployment Agency; battalion commander, 2nd Bn., 505th,3rd Bde., 82nd Airborne Division; senior observer controller, Joint Readiness Training Center.

Personal: wife, Kathy; children, Alyee, 17; Claire, 15; Mike, 15; Kerry, Sarah, 6.

Comments about induction: "I'm honored."



Col. Howard W. Crawford Jr.

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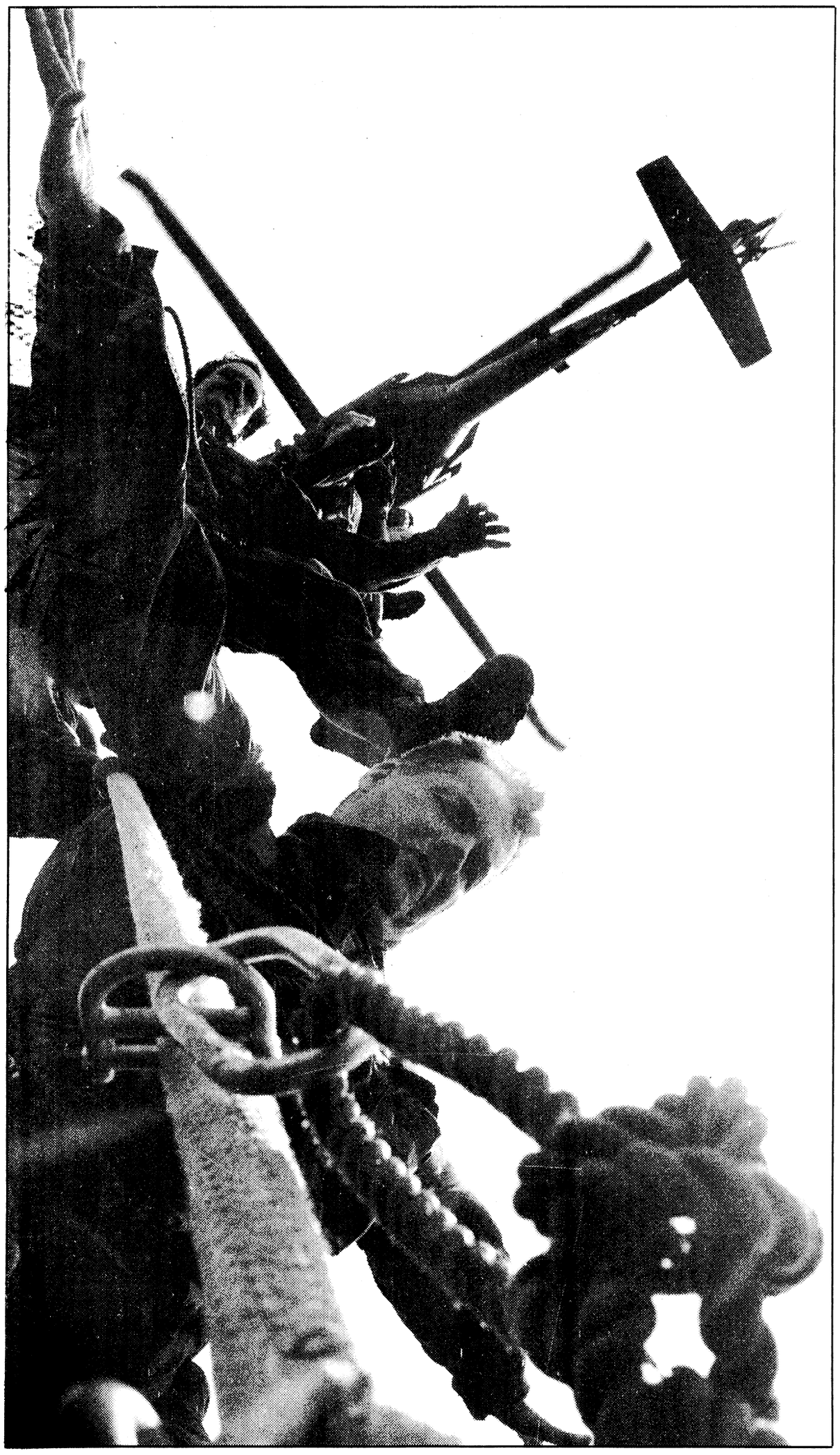
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People & Places



Staff Sgt. Ronnie McNeese motions U.S. Customs Special Agent Bob Weber to assume a good "L" position before rappelling from the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter hovering more than 60 feet above the ground.



With wind ripping across their faces and clothes, customs agents experience the sensation of flight.

'Ranger' agents

As part of a special leadership development course, U.S. Customs agents from across the country came to Fort Benning recently to be trained by soldiers of the Ranger Training Brigade.



Jon R. Anderson photos

Up, up and away. . . agents literally walk into the sky during special purpose and extraction system training.



Staff Sgt. David Singleton gives the hand signal for rappelers to prepare for their descent.

SPORTS 2

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek. The cost is $5 per person with a minimum requirement of 20 people in attendance. For more information or to make reservations, call 545-7238.

COMMUNITY 3

A father and son pool tournament will be sponsored by Indianhead Youth Center June 15 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Family members 6 to 18 years old are encouraged to participate.

SPIRITUAL 4

Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains' Office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor, a choir director and two pianists are needed. The positions are on Main Post and Sand Hill

DO YOU KNOW

1. The year the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery was opened to the public?
2. The name of the federal department responsible for conducting the U.S Census?
3. The name of the instrument that John Philip Sousa first played in public?

Answers: (1) 1932 (2) Department of Commerce (3) violin

ASK THE JUDGE

By Howard O. McGillin Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I recently received a notice from AAFES that I had to pay them for three bad checks. My spouse cashed these checks at the PX. Each check was written by one of my spouse's friend to pay for a car we sold to the friend. Why is AAFES holding me liable when my friend's account did not have enough money?

A. As a soldier, you are given the privilege of cashing checks at the PX. It is important to remember, however, that the Army Air Force Exchange Service is not a bank. It is a Government instrumentality that serves the needs of soldiers and supports the Morale Welfare and Recreation activities on this post and throughout the Army. When AAFES loses money on a bad check, every soldier suffers a loss.

Army Regulation 210-60 governs check cashing abuse in the Army. If a soldier, or a soldier's family member, cashes a check in an AAFES facility that is later returned for insufficient funds, the soldier may be held liable to AAFES.

I recently asked an AAFES employee why they go after the soldier first. Her response was, "because the soldier has AAFES money." She also pointed out, quite correctly, that the soldier could take action against the person who wrote the bad check.

The bottom line, however, is that soldiers can be held liable for checks cashed by them or their family members, regardless of who wrote the check initially. Hopefully, you have seen the signs at the PX check cashing window stating the same thing.

If a family member is abusing the check cashing privilege, and the soldier is unable to control that person's activity, the soldier may file a disclaimer of check cashing responsibility with AAFES. If they are still a family member, and you have not filed a disclaimer, you, as the soldier, remain liable. Disclaimer forms are available from AAFES, or the Legal Assistance Division. Once filed, this disclaimer will cut off any attempt to recover checks cashed after the date of submitting the disclaimer. It is important to note, however, that the disclaimer does not work on checks that have already been cashed.

It is important to keep track of your personal finances. There are a number of Army programs designed to assist soldiers with their finances. One is the Army Community Services Budget Counseling program. If you are having trouble balancing your checkbook, they may be able to help. It is very important to avoid writing "hot" checks. They can ruin your credit rating, and under some circumstances, may even subject you to criminal prosecution.

If you have questions, or a problem related to your checking account, you should contact either ACS at 545-5516, or the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

MWR pays dividends to soldiers

Morale, Welfare and Recreation

Fort Benning's Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund (also known as the Single Fund) is a centrally-administered organization of non-appropriated funds (not taxpayer supported) business activities run for soldiers, family members, retirees, and Department of Defense civilians working on the installation.

Businesses range from self-supporting operations such as clubs, bowling centers, golf course, car washes, equipment rental, the guest house, Distinguished Visitors Quarters and Visiting Enlisted Quarters to child development centers, youth services programs, gyms, two libraries, the Veterinary Activity and the Infantry Museum, which receives some tax support.

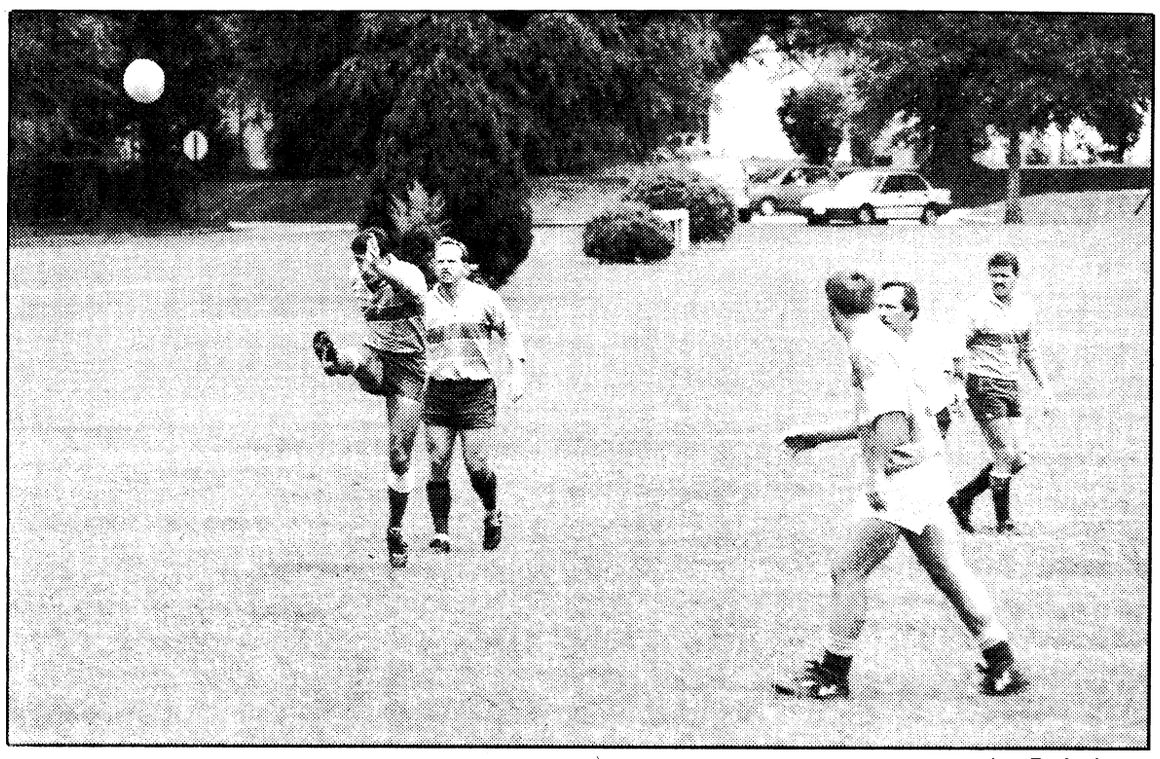
Single Fund earnings are paid directly to the soldiers and authorized users in the form of new or improved facilities, services, programs, and rental equipment.

Fort Benning's MWR operation is one of the more successful in the Army, which has permitted the post to reduce the impact of budget cuts, according to MWR officials.

Facilities, services, and programs are established based on the feedback from soldiers, MWR users, and family members. This feedback comes in the form of surveys, direct input from unit commanders, and from soldiers through their representatives on the Installation Morale Support Fund Advisory Council.

During the past year, more than 6.7 million dollars of locally generated non-appropriated funds have been spent on capital purchases or major construction projects for the community.

SPORTS



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Rugby Champions

Players from Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla. and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. kick it around a bit. The teams were pitted against each other in the final match of the USA Rugby National Military Club Championship, which was held at Fort Benning's French Field Sunday. Pensacola won 16-0. Teams came from all over the United States, including from as far as Fort Lewis, Wash., to compete in the matches.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post requires permits turned in after season

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, or Natural Resources Management Division Office, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn-in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested.

All permits not received by close of business May 30, will be considered delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation.

For more information call 544-6120.

Post bodybuilding match to be held

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be June 8, in the Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Prejudging is at noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Competition for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

Uchee Creek offers birthday parties

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek. The package features two hours of either fishing or riding the pontoon boat, along with water safety and fishing instruction, refreshments, party favors, birthday cake and rods and reels. The cost is $5 per person with a minimum requirement of 20 people in attendance. For information, call 545-7238.

Motor speedway welcomes troops

Operation Welcome Home Night will be Saturday at East Alabama Motor Speedway. The gates open at 6 p.m. and the green flag drops at 8 p.m. All active duty military and retired personnel with proper I.D. will be admitted for half price. For more information, call (205) 297-2594.

Fort Benning plans youth fishing rodeo

A fishing rodeo will be June 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond for children 5 to 15 years old. For more information, call 545-7945.





COMMUNITY



Jon R. Anderson

Coke attack!

Fort Benning Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett commandeers a tank made from more than 150,000 cans of Coca-Cola. A percentage of the sale proceeds from the soda will be donated to Santa's Castle in early preparation for the holidays. Standing atop the tank with the command sergeant major is Commissary Officer Larry Bentley and one of Santa's Castle's volunteers, Susan Eckhart.

Post elects housing mayors

By Wanda Campbell
Bayonet community writer

Community mayors were recognized at a luncheon at the Main Post NCO Club May 7.

The outgoing mayors of the five Fort Benning communities were recognized for their efforts as their terms of office were ending and newly-elected mayors and vice mayors were recognized for the job they are about to begin.

Darlene Perry, coordinator for the Community Life Office, introduced the out-going mayors and with Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, handed out certificates of appreciation signed by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander.

Leaving their positions as mayors were Dana Pund, of the Custer Terrace, Upatoi, and Battle Park community, and Ann Ramirez of the Indianhead community.

Newly-elected mayors received a letter of congratulations and a gavel as the symbol of their office. They are Janet Bamford from Custer Terrace, Upatoi, Battle Park community, and Linda Matheny from Indianhead community. Mayors Sally Dover from the Bouton Heights, Davis Hill community, Estalla Ondeck from Main Post community, and Jacqueline Parks from McGraw community were elected for second terms. Also re-elected was vice mayor Sirintara Greene from Main Post.

The new vice mayors are Wanda Campbell from Bouton Heights, Davis Hill community, and Debbie Long from Custer Terrace, Upatoi, Battle community.



U.S. Army photo

Pictured are (left to right) Linda Matheny, Dana Pund, Debbie Long, Joyce Cavezza, Janet Bamford, Jackie Parks, Sally Dover, Col. John Fuller, Estella Ondeck and Wanda Campbell.

"The biggest problem the mayors face is apathy," said Fuller. "If we don't beat it, it will beat us. People need to realize it is a privilege to live on post, and they are expected to be partners in our community. We all share the burden."

Representatives from the community sponsor units, chaplains, and members of the Directorate of Community Activities attended the ceremony.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Veteran's memorial dedication ceremony — A dedication ceremony for the "Eternal Flame" veterans memorial will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, on the Ninth Street side of the Government Center. The program will include the 283rd Army Band, well known dignitaries and military guests, a choir, and the lighting of the "Eternal Flame."

There is no charge for admission but financial contributions can be made tha will go directly to the construction of the monument at any Columbus Bank & Trust branch in the name of the "Veterans Memorial."

If you have any questions or comments, contact Bobby Peters at 324-2264 or Mayor Frank Martin at 571-4700.

Free Columbus Indians game — All military personnel to include active duty, retired, reserves, National Guard and veterans will be admitted to the Columbus Indians' game against the Spartanburg Phillies free Saturday. Valid ID cards are required and veterans must get their tickets from their veteran's organization.

Spencer PTSA meeting — Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Association will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday in the school's auditorium. The guest speaker, Jean Jones, will give a presentation called "Loving Your Teen-ager."

Armed Forces Appreciation Day — An Armed Forces Appreciation Day will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Wynnbrook Baptist Church. All Fort Benning military personnel and their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call 323-4374.

Welcome reception — A welcome reception for Linda Ernst, wife of Col. Carl F. Ernst, U.S. Army Infantry School's assistant commandant, will be May 30 at the National Infantry Museum from 7 to 9 p.m. The Officers' Wives Club is hosting the reception, which is open to all OWC members and other officer's wives. Reservations can be made by calling 687-2031 no later than Thursday.

Love letters needed — For a book entitled "Love Letters From the Front," we are seeking love letters written by soldiers to their loved ones during twentieth century wars. Send all material to: Margery Mendell, 17 Interlaken Drive, Eastchester, N.Y. 10709. Original copies of letters are not needed, photocopies will do.

Womens' Health Night — The summer is approaching and with it comes the end of the Womens' Health Night lecture series. The topic for May is Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) which will be presented by Dr. Janet Lyns of the OB/GYM staff. The lecture will be in the Baugh conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital at 7 p.m. Monday. There will be time for discussion and questions and answers after the lecture. All women are invited. Take advantage of the opportunity to get answers from the experts.

Armed Forces Day recycling effort — Drop-off bins for recycling aluminum cans will be dispersed at the Armed Forces Day picnic Saturday and the proceeds will go to support the communities of Fort Benning. "Pitch-in" and contribute to a cleaner environment.

Father and son pool tournament — A father and son pool tournament will be sponsored by Indianhead Youth Center June 15. Tournament will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best father and son team. Pre-registration is required. Deadline for sign-up is June 14. Family members 6 to 18 years old are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 545-3607 between the hours of 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Training classes information needed — Anyone who remembers unit training classes or courses that were provided to members of the 2nd Infantry Division located at Sand Hill, Fort Benning during the period 1961 to 1964 is requested to contact Al Blanchard, Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, at 545-3438 or 545-2236.

These classes may have been conducted by the Army Continuing Education System (or its predecessor), a civilian school, or by individual unit resources. The information is needed to assist in reconstructing a soldier's records that were recently destroyed who was previously assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division during that time.

Child development orientation class — An orientation class for all military spouses who are interested in becoming certified family child care providers will be provided by Child Development Services Family Child Care Division May 30 from 9:30 a.m. to noon in building 2506 located on the corner of Indianhead Road and Lavoie Avenue.

The class is required for entrance to the Family Child Care certification classes. All sponsors are invited to attend.

Child care will not be provided. For additional information, contact the Family Child Care Office at 544-1623, building 11302, Custer Road.

Eagle flying demonstrations — "Birds of Prey", a flying demonstration of eagles, hawks and falcons given by Steve Hoddy will be presented 6 p.m. Thursday at the Main Street Village on Hamilton Road at Weems Road. Admission is free.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Wilbur students picnic

Fort Benning Schools

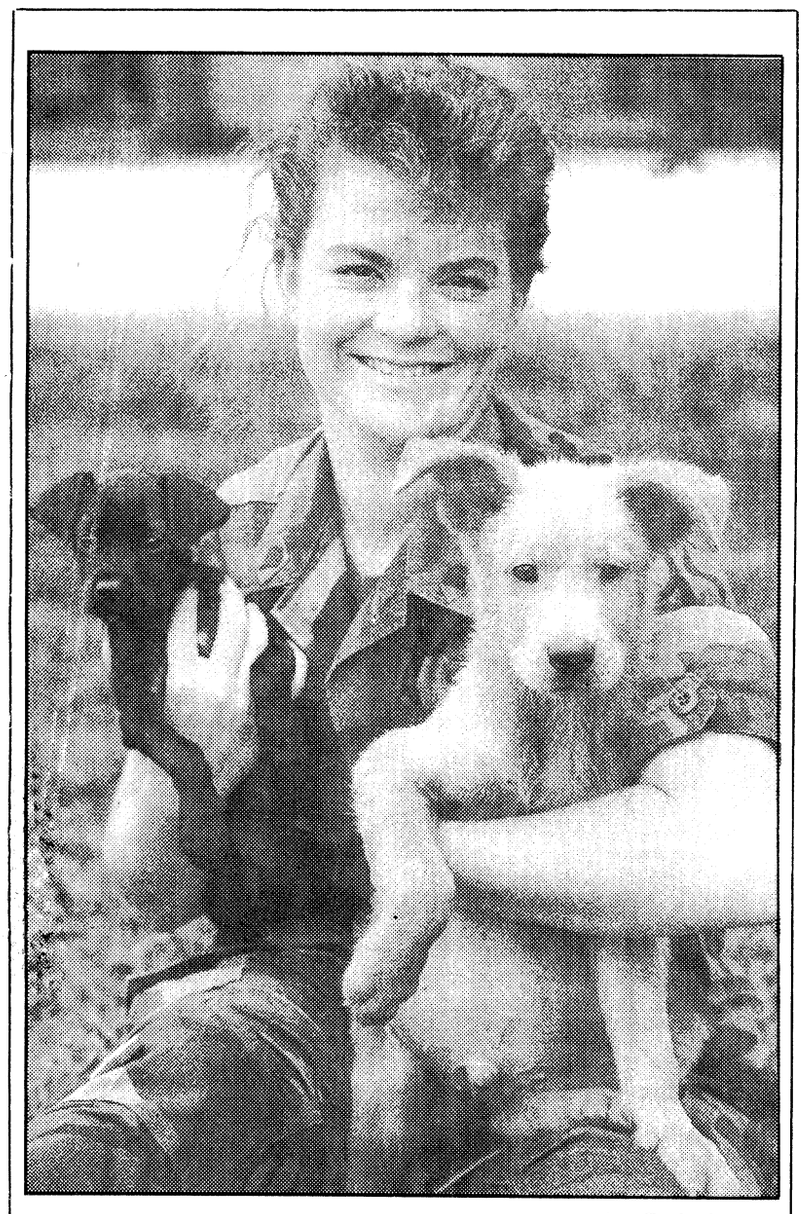
Red, white and blue ribbons, American flags, and banners set the stage as Wilbur School paid tribute to the Month of the Military Child. The evening activities included a family picnic, a celebration of the military family and the annual curriculum fair.

Parents, students, faculty and staff enjoyed hotdogs, provided by the Wilbur PTA, and other dishes brought by parents.

The activities continued as everyone was invited inside the auditorium where parents were entertained by students from each grade. The classes presented song, raps, poems and cheers that they had prepared to show their appreciation for Fort Benning's soldiers.

The entertainment ended as Felicia Hamilton, a Wilbur School fourth grade teacher sang, "God Bless the USA!"

After the assembly program, parents were invited to visit classrooms where students and teachers waited eagerly to share samples of the work that they have done during this school year.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

Spc. Donna Brown holds two young puppies. The black pup is a female Chihuahua mix while the other is a female golden retriever mix. Anyone interested in adopting them can contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

ALL THE WAY!

Trainer/Maintainers

Thirteen soldiers, one from each major unit on post, have been selected as Fort Benning's "Trainer/Maintainers of the Month" for May.

This program, implemented by Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions toward the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate.

The Trainer/Maintainer winners for May are:

Sgt. John R. Haney,
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Staff Sgt. James R. Ferguson,
197th Infantry Brigade

Sgt. Darron R. Smith,
75th Ranger Regt.

Spc. Winter E. Miller,
36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Clint H. Myers,
Ranger Training Battalion

Sgt. Brian L. Murphy,
29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Tonia T. Walker,
11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Jean A. Launsby,
U.S. Army Medical Activity

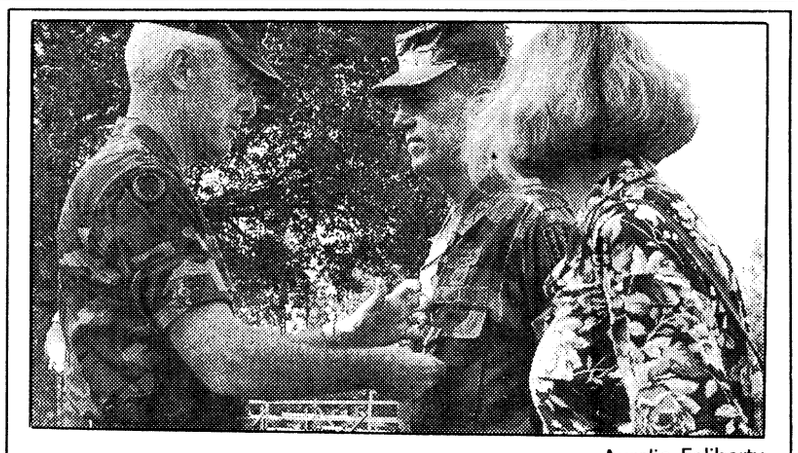
Sgt. Stephanie Weatherly,
U.S. Army Dental Activity

Spc. Pamela D. Jackson,
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Robinson,
Military Police Activity

Staff Sgt. Wademar Garcia,
School of Americas

Sgt. Ira S. Baldwin,
34th Medical Battalion



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Job well done

Col. Theodore Reid, 197th Inf. Bde. commander, receives the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in Operation Desert Storm from Maj. Gen Barry McCaffrey, commander of the 24th Inf. Div. at a ceremony on Kelly Hill.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Renee Nicole Petty — born April 30 to Spc. David A. and Kathleen Petty.

Cleneisha Bianca Ware — born May 1 to Sgt. Cleveland and Spc. Latania Ware.

Nadia Lafaye Quick — born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Robert D. and Carolyn Quick.

Sudayne Nicole Matthews — born May 5 to Sgt. Anthony and Linda Matthews.

Candace Dawn Kasprzyk — born May 5 to Spc. Kevin A. and Jennifer Kasprzyk.

Kristina Nicole Gilbert — born May 7 to Staff Sgt. Lance B. and Mary Ellen Gilbert.

Taylor Ann Nichols — born May 7 to Sgt. Timothy M. and Kimberly Nichols.

BOYS

Christopher Blair Pickett — born May 1 to Spc. John W. and Angela Pickett.

Jamar Marcus Mayers — born May 1 to Spc. Stanley L. and Pamela Mayers.

Michael Kenneth Franklin — born May 1 to Staff Sgt. Steven W. and Vickie Franklin.

Dominique Rashad King — born May 1 to Sgt. Nathaniel L. and Letisia King.

Justin Isaiah Salary — born May 2 to Sgt. John H. and Alice Salary.

Richard Aaron Compton — born May 2 to Spc. Mark A. and Tamara Compton.

Kurt Louis Reineke II — born May 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Kurt L. and Victoria Reineke.

Jesse Michael Pangelinan Quintanilla — born May 5 to Sgt. Ray M. and Christine Quintanilla.

Kyzer Shane Caudill — born May 6 to Pfc. Craig B. and Tonya Caudill.

Samuel Wilson Johnson — born May 6 to Capt. Barry A. and Mary Johnson.

Dwayne Alan Drockton II — born May 7 to Spc. Dwayne and Debra Drockton.

Alphonso Boone Jr. — born May 8 to Sgt. Alphonso and Paula Boone.

Schools plan elections

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning parents will be heading for the polls Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to elect school board representatives for the Wilson, Faith, Loyd, Dexter and White Schools as well as "at large" seats for President and Chaplain Representative. The Wilbur, Patch and McBride School representatives have one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office.

Parents or guardians who live in the student's immediate household are eligible to vote for the school representative in each school where they have a child in attendance. Votes for the "at large" seats may be cast by each sponsor only once.

Absentee ballots for eligible voters who are unable to vote on election day can be obtained if the parent has a legitimate and prior commitment. Ballots can be obtained by visiting the school's office until close of business Monday.

Voting will take place at each school, where a sealed box will be placed in a centralized location. When the ballots are counted, no fewer than three eligible voters will be present.

There are seven candidates running in the upcoming election. All of these candidates will run on uncontested ballots. The candidates are as follows:

President — Col. Joseph Trez

Chaplain Representative — Maj. Richard Garrison

Wilson School — Marvalene King

Loyd School — Capt. Barry Washington

Dexter School — Terry Maschek

White School — Diane Boucher

Faith School — Kathleen Meade

Sixth-graders graduate DARE

Fort Benning Schools

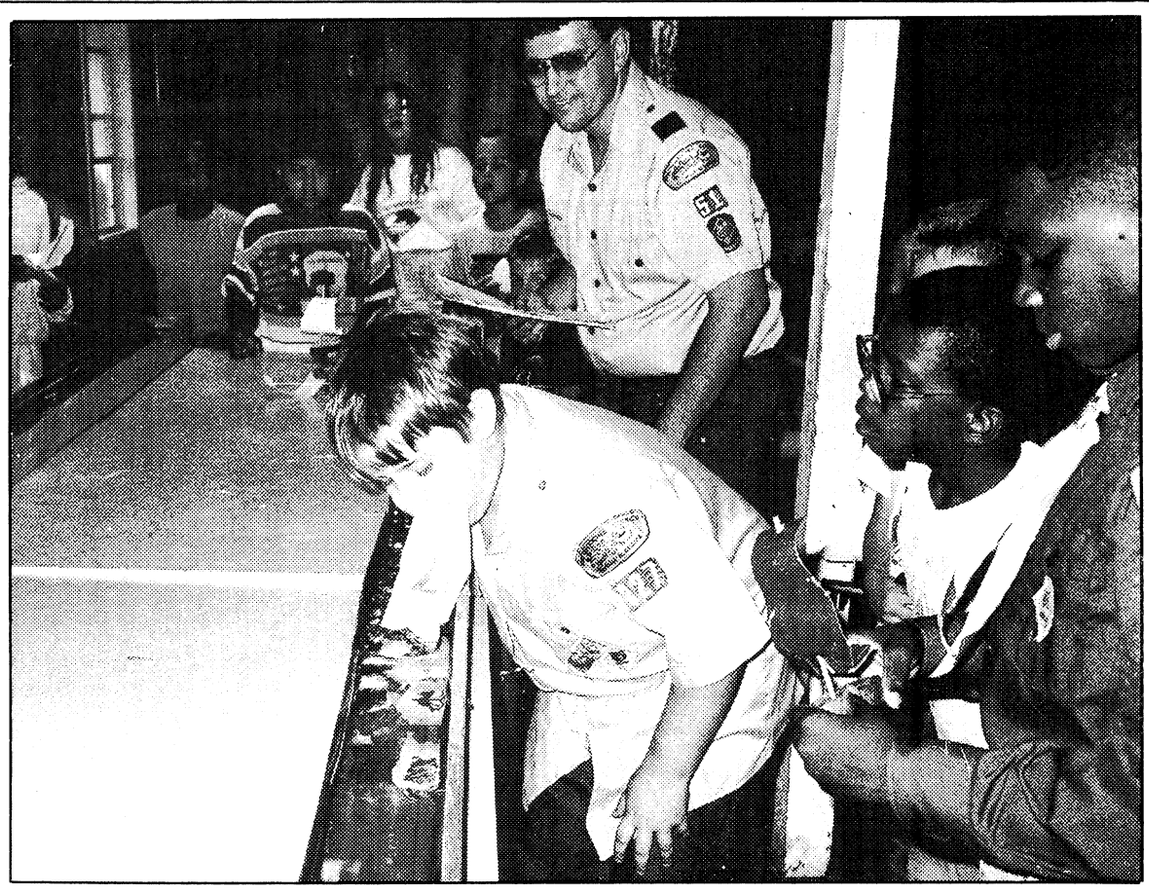
Faith Middle School will graduate 171 sixth-graders from their DARE program Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

DARE is Drug Abuse Resistance Education. This program has been used at the middle school for the past two years. Students in this program, taught by Lt. W.L. Jackson, learn how to handle peer pressure and to say "no" to drugs.

Each student who went through the DARE program will receive a certificate, a DARE bumper sticker, and a DARE pin. The certificates will be presented to the students by Faith School's principal, Olin Harp.

Shelia Gale and Milton Abram from the Columbus Substance Abuse Services will be the guest speakers.

One group of students will share their personal essays on taking a stand against drugs; another group will demonstrate how they role-play the eight ways to say no to pressures to use drugs. All of the graduates will recite lyrics to the DARE song. Parents of those graduating students are invited to attend the ceremony.



Wanda Campbell

I'll huff and puff

Ben Campbell provides the wind for his sailboat as boys in Cub Scout Pack 51 cheer him on. The boys were participating in the Raingutter held in Building 2616 May 9.

SPIRITUAL

World war relief receives attention

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

May 26 has been designated War Relief Sunday, according to officials at the Chaplains' Office.

World Relief, an Interdenominational Relief Agency of the National Association of Evangelicals is coordinating a massive relief effort in war-torn areas in our world to include assistance to the Kurds in Iraq, Iran and Turkey.

. The church is composed of men and women who have been called to be kind and goodwilled-toward mankind in general and in giving of alms. Since many people are desperately in need of aid, such as money, food and clothing, more fortunate nations are called upon to help.

In turn, realizing the magnitude of the plight experienced by the refugees and others affected by warfare throughout the world, Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Matthew A. Zimmerman, chief of chaplains, designated the offerings given during May 26, at the military chapels to be donated to the World Relief Agency. Zimmerman encourages to give generously.

Christians celebrate Pentecost Sunday

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Day of Pentecost will be celebrated Sunday.

Pentecost is the great climax of the Easter — Pentecost season. On this day the fullness of God's promises in Jesus Christ are remembered and celebrated.

Before Jesus Christ was crucified, resurrected and ascended, he promised the disciples a helper, the Holy Spirit, who would teach, empower and direct them.

According to the church, the Day of Pentecost changed the earth forever. The Holy Spirit transformed a small group of fearful men into a thriving worldwide church that is ever moving forward and fulfilling the great commission.

The visual environment of the church will reflect the great joy and festivity of the day. This day is also a most suitable time for baptisms, confirmations and renewal of the baptismal covenant.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Prayer Breakfast - The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be Thursday from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the TIC Annex. Call 545-2050 or 2931 for reservations.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. Anyone interested in volunteering for Vacation Bible School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains' Office for several chapels on Fort Benning. A cantor is needed for Masses at Main Post Catholic Chapel. Contact Chaplain Joseph Piskura at 545-1452 for auditions.

Also, a choir director and pianist are needed for the 8:30 and 10 a.m. services at Soldier's Chapel at Sand Hill. The choir meets one half hour prior to services. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

A pianist is also needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7312.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Chaplains' Family Life Center. Classes will be May Thursday. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583 for more information. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Vacation Bible school — Vacation Bible school classes will be held from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. from June 17 to 21 at Faith Middle School. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Transportation will be provided. Early registration is recommended. Call 545-2366 for more information.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar for couples planning to get married in a Catholic Church will be from 1 until 5:30 p.m. June 9 at The Infantry Center building 101A. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 5508.

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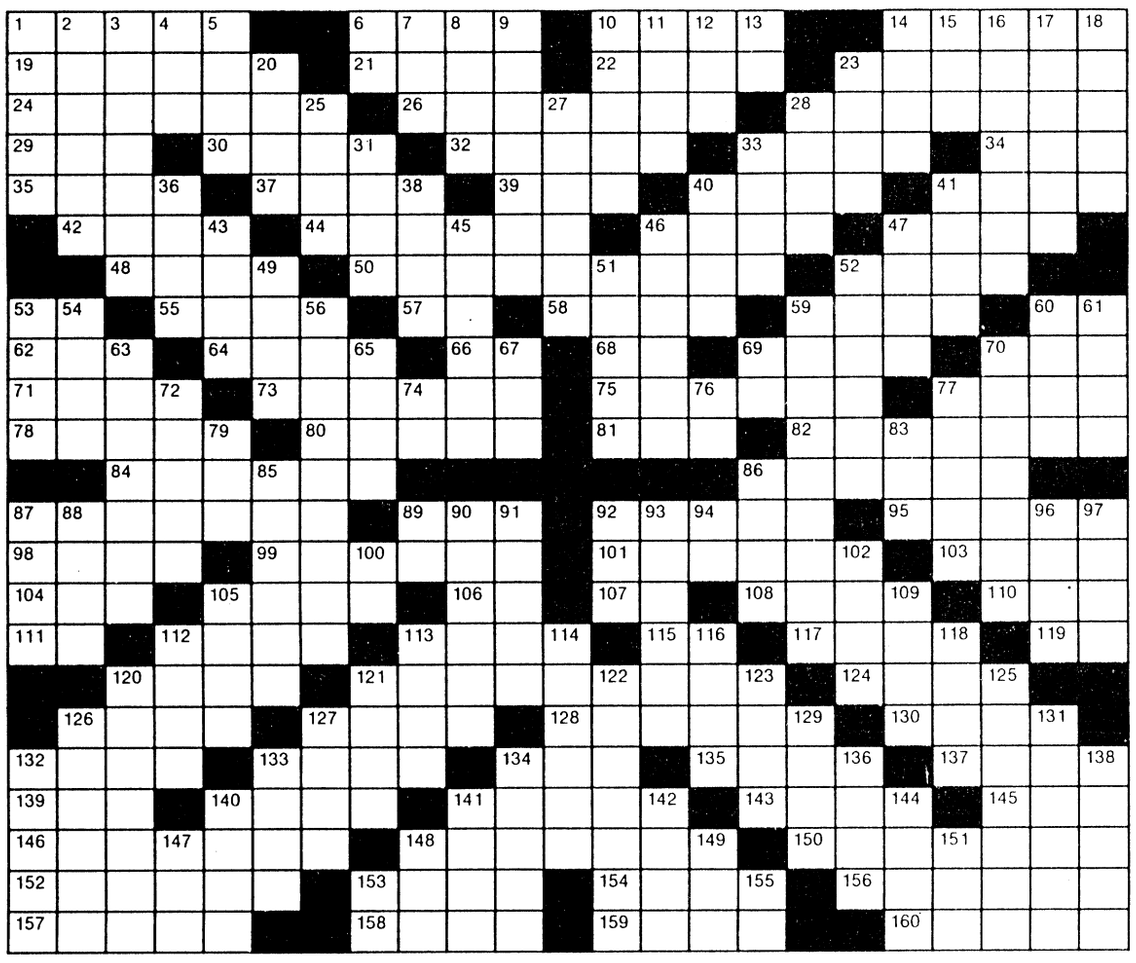
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ENTERTAINMENT

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10 Frock
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19 Be present
21 Shade
22 "Penny —"
23 Tournament's last games
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28 Treats
29 Cut of meat
30 Bucket
32 Mental images
33 Marshes
34 High card
35 Dye plant
37 Adversaries
39 Cash ending
40 Evils
41 Performs
42 Son of Seth
44 Clothesmaker
46 Stalk
47 Is in debt
48 Dines
50 Gave
52 Summer coolers
53 Hebrew month
55 Short swims
57 Babylonian deity
58 Fate
59 Clothed
60 Sun god
62 Wager
64 Decays
66 Neon symbol
68 Alternative word
69 Rubber trees
70 Hurry
71 All — (attentive)
73 Seesaw
75 Hunting dog
77 Bird's home
78 Melancholy
80 Forays
81 Old name for Tokyo
82 Foreign Service diplomat
84 Enthusiasm
86 Interior
87 Pillage
89 High mountain
92 Announcement of proposed marriage
95 Neap and ebb
98 Follow orders
99 Ocular
101 Joins
103 Rockfish
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141 "— Attraction"
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53 In a sleeping quarter
54 Chicago footballer
56 Free from microorganisms
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60 Onslaught
61 Poker stake
63 Locks of hair
65 Chair
67 Bitter vetch
69 Guido's low note
70 Retreats
72 Foolish: slang
74 Agave plant
76 "Hart — Hart"
77 Lowest point
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83 Small bird
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87 Medicine portion
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89 Gold symbol
90 Dormant
91 Piece of dinnerware
92 "Anything — Love"
93 Yearly
94 Nickel symbol
96 Wife of Geraint
97 Rational
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116 Pierce
118 Faucet casualty
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121 Body of water
122 Keeps
123 Kind of collar
125 Outstanding characteristic
126 Analyzes, as sentence
127 Conflagration
129 Periods of time
131 Ate to lose weight
132 Lift
133 Partner
134 Out of date
136 Insect eggs
138 Marsh plants
140 Hairless
141 "— Safe"
142 Weaving machine
144 Turns around track
147 Falsehood
148 Footlike part
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151 Hindu cymbals
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MOVIES

Today	The Grifters - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Marrying Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nothing But Trouble - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	If Looks Could Kill - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Home Alone - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	King Ralph - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Perfect Weapon - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Perfect Weapon - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
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Monday	King Ralph - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Never Ending Story II - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Home Alone - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Home Alone - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Perfect Weapon - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	King Ralph - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Never Ending Story II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Career Opportunities - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *A Top 40 Band is at the Main NCO Club Every Tuesday through Sunday in the Golden Touch Lounge. Officers' Club swimming pools open May 25.*

USAIC TV

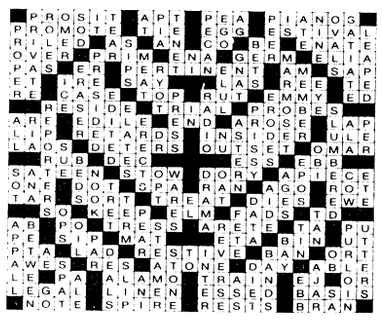
A savings bond promotion featuring the cast from the television show "Major Dad," will be featured this week on Fort Benning cable.

Reports on Officers' Wives' Club scholarships, the new assistant commandant's welcome ceremony, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry's Army Chief of Staff's Maintenance Award ceremony, Operation Proud Return travel information and an update on Servicemen's Group Life Insurance will also be featured.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the new "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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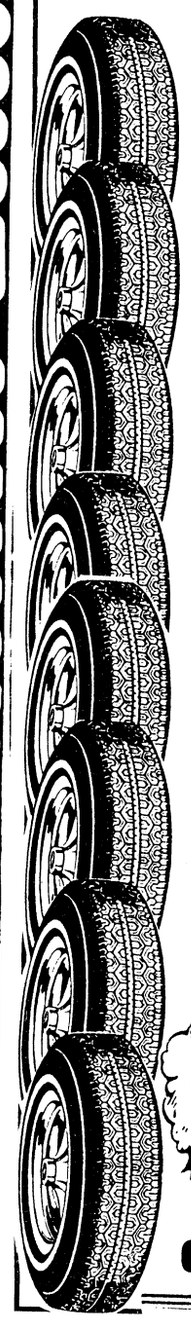
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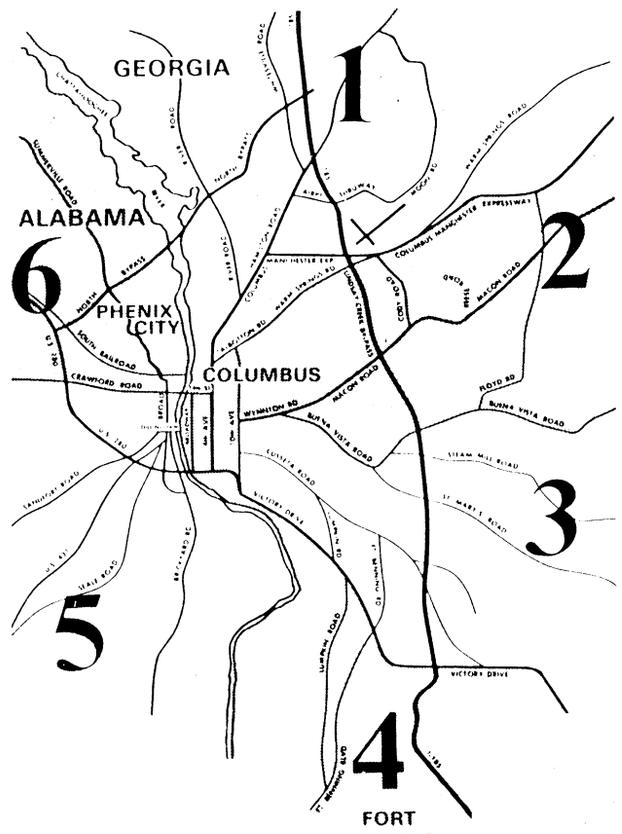
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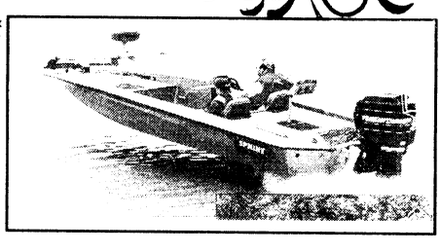
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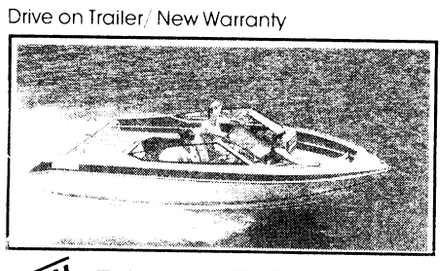
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	List	SAVE
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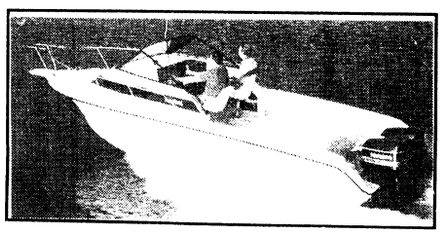
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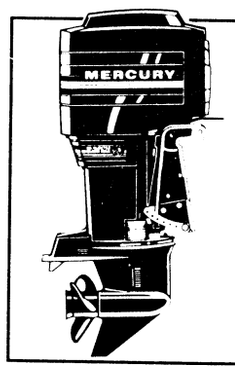
New Warranties, Complete with Trailers

NEW WINNER BOATS (OFF-SHORE)

	List	SAVE
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2050BR, Yamaha 200	22,400	30%

*Prices Include Trailer, New Warranty





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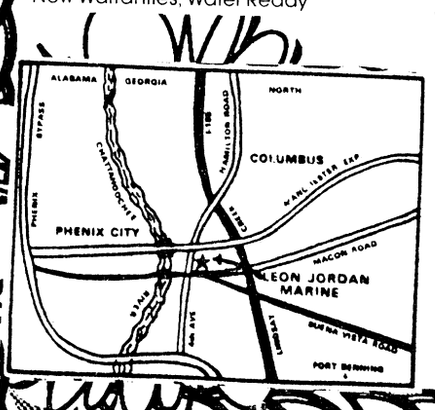
	List	SAVE
(1) New 70hp Yamaha	6144	40%
(2) Pro 50	5250	40%
(3) 85hp Yamaha	5060	40%
(1) New 90hp Yamaha	6838	40%
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(1) New 70hp Merc.	6317	40%
(1) New 2.2hp Merc.	726	40%

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Republic of Uruguay

Area: 72,172 square miles
Population: 3,028,000, almost as many as Los Angeles, Calif.
Religion: Roman Catholic
Literacy: 94 percent
Life expectancy: 74 years
Language: Spanish
Capital city: Montevideo
Industries: meat processing, wool and hides, textiles
Major exports: livestock, sugar, rice, grains

Uruguay long ago achieved the reputation for being a pioneer in advanced political, economic, and social reforms. For this reason, it has been called "the social laboratory of the Americas" and "America's first welfare state." Uruguay established the eight-hour working day long before its adoption by most other countries of the Hemisphere. Public education is free to students at all levels, from the primary grades through the university; thus, it is not surprising that Uruguay has one of the lowest rates of illiteracy in the Hemisphere.

Smallest of the South American republics, Uruguay is situated on South America's east coast, between the broad estuary of the Rio de la Plata and Brazil's southernmost region. With the exception of the northern highlands, the topography of the country is largely level, with well-distributed natural waterways. About 73 percent of the land consists of natural pastures, which support fine herds of cattle and sheep numbering more than 30 million; 12 percent of the land is under cultivation. Despite the scarcity of trees, the plains are exquisitely tinted with blooming verbena, from which Uruguay derived its poetic name "the purple land."

The national culture of Uruguay is a product of the country's native writers, artists, and thinkers, and the cultural influences of Europe transplanted by immigrants from many countries. Successive waves of immigration, particularly from Spain and Italy, account for Uruguay's racially homogeneous and cosmopolitan population. The native Charrua Indians had virtually disappeared by 1830, but they are vividly portrayed in the great epic poem *Tabare* by Juan Zorilla de San Martin. The works of Jose Enrique Rodo, one of America's foremost literary figures, represent the highest attainment in national literature.

Center of cultural, economic, and political life, *Montevideo* is one of America's most impressive capitals. Visitors admire its broad, tree-shaded boulevards, magnificent parks and rose gardens, and public buildings – notably the marble and granite Legislative Palace. In the original "Old City," founded in 1726, the chief colonial landmarks are the Cathedral and the Cabilde (former city hall). The capital's main boulevard, Avenida 18 de Julio, begins at the Plaza Independencia and terminates at Battle Park, where the huge Centenary Stadium is located. Spreading along the Rio de la Plata are beautiful residential suburbs and a string of crescent-shaped beaches from Ramirez and Pocitos to Carrasco. Continuing eastward from the capital toward the Atlantic are the famous beach resorts of Atlantida, La Floresta, Piriapolis, Punta del Este, La Paloma, and La Coronilla.

Paysandu, the nation's second city in size, is known as the "Queen of the North." This busy commercial center has many industries, including flour mills, tanneries, sugar refineries, textile mills, breweries, and canning factories. *Salto*, the third largest city, is a livestock and agricultural center, famous for its orange and tangerine groves and wine grapes. One of the oldest cities in the country, *Colonia* is an important travel link by ferry between Montevideo and Buenos Aires and contains many colonial landmarks; it is the starting point of the Uruguayan sector of the Pan American Highway.

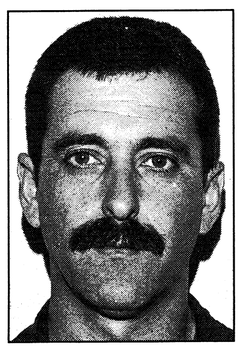
Republic of Venezuela

Area: 912,050 square miles
Population: 15,030,000
Religion: Roman Catholic
Literacy: 82 percent
Life expectancy: 66 years
Languages: Spanish, Indian languages
Capital city: Caracas
Industries: crude oil, petroleum products, iron ore
Major exports: cocoa, coffee, sugar

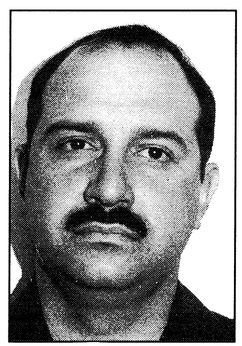
Until recently Venezuelans believed their country floated in oil — high grade, easily refined. Now they know reserves may run dry by the year 2000. By then they hope to exploit perhaps 700 billion barrels of tarlike heavy oil in the Orinoco region. Venezuela was a major organizer in 1960 of OPEC, the price-setting Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. In 1976 it nationalized wells, refineries and pipelines. Oil revenues in 1980 reached more than 16 billion dollars. Such windfalls have led to great national expectations. Oil-funded programs have begun to expand agriculture and public works, and develop steel and aluminum industries. Thousands of students are sent abroad for technical education to lessen a dependency on foreign technocrats. Millions of dollars in foreign aid also go annually to Caribbean neighbors. But in Venezuela, services, electric power, and schools have yet to catch up with demand. More than a third of the people live at subsistence level. Only 5 percent of the land is farmed, and much food must be imported.

Native son Simon Bolivar liberated Venezuela from Spain in 1821, making it a cornerstone of his short-lived Republic of Gran Colombia. After becoming an independent republic in 1830, Venezuela lived for 115 years with political turmoil alternating with strong dictatorships. Since the last dictator fell in 1958, five peaceful elections have followed.

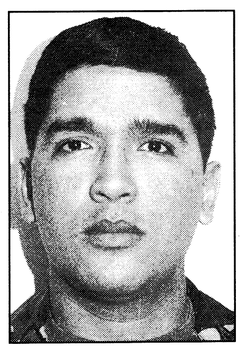
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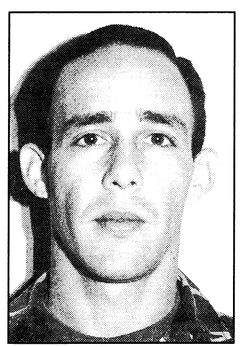
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SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS — COLUMBUS SUPPORT GROUP

Guest instructors' wives celebrate Mother's Day

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Wives of Latin American guest instructors assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas celebrated Mother's Day by gathering for a pot-luck lunch at the Columbus Support Group house May 10.

Although Mother's Day is celebrated the second Sunday in May each year in the United States, many Latin American countries such as Guatemala and Mexico, celebrate Mother's Day May 10 or on other days throughout the year. Since the husbands would be working May 10, the wives called Nina Garcia, executive director of the CSG, to see if they could use the CSG house for their own celebration.

According to Garcia, the Mother's Day lunch is an example of why the CSG house was created.

"What we are trying to do is have a home away from home for our foreign guests," Garcia said. "We try to do anything we can to make them feel at home while experiencing a part of what we do in the United States. Basically we are all the same but we have different customs and cultures."

Garcia cited Thanksgiving and Halloween as holidays that many of our Latin American guests experience for the first time while in the United States.

The CSG house, which is fully furnished, is also used for activities such as coffees, dinners, meetings, cake decorating classes, English and Spanish classes, and many other activities.

Soon after SOA was transferred from the Republic of Panama to Fort Benning in the fall of 1984, the SOA Columbus Support Group was established. The CSG was formed on February 4, 1985 by a group of local civic and business leaders. Its purpose was to assist the School staff and visiting military personnel and their families in the enjoyment of the many cultural, educational, and recreational activities which this area of the south has to offer.

The CSG Board of Directors is a who's who list of Columbus. Elena Amos and Sal Diaz-Verson of the American Family Life Assurance Corporation; Thomas Boyd, III of First Union National Bank; James Yancey of Synovus and Cory Loomis of Kinnett Dairies.

The CSG is a non-profit organization. Operating funds are supplied in the form of contributions by corporations or individuals wishing to assist the students, staff and families from eighteen different Latin American countries assigned to the School.

"The Columbus Support Group is the cornerstone of the School's Informational Program," said Ivy N. Rodriguez, SOA International Military Student Office director. "It is an open channel to our community, without the CSG our program couldn't function to its potential."

According to Garcia, the CSG house will be changing its name and location in June. The new name will be the Columbus International house and will be open to students from countries other than Latin America who are a part of the International Student Training Detachment at Fort Benning.

Other activities scheduled for the year include a Boy/Girl Scouts International Camp Week, International Teen Roller Skating Party, Halloween Party, Childrens' Christmas Party, a Family Picnic, and providing tickets for local events to include the Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens Nov. 2.

For more information please contact Garcia at 324-7787 or 324-7788.

SOA historian speaks to seniors at local school

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"When I went to Macchu Picchu for the first time and came up through the morning mist and saw this place, I was awed," said Dr. Richard A. Gorell. "From that period of time on, I was so awed by that experience I knew what I wanted to do, study more about this particular culture."

Gorell, the U.S. Army School of the Americas' historian, recently shared that experience and his enthusiasm for Latin American history with a group of approximately 150 seniors at Jordan High School.

Gorell showed slides from his trips to Macchu Picchu, a hidden city of the Inca civilization in Peru, and talked about the Inca culture and society during the 16th century. The group of history and Spanish students had been studying pre-Columbian Indians in the western hemisphere.

"The students showed a lot of enthusiasm and had many questions," Gorell said. "They were fascinated by the existence of a hidden city."

According to Gorell, Macchu Picchu was a city on the top of a mountain that could not be seen from the valley below.

Gorell feels his lecture gives the students a better understanding of Latin American history because the slides, which were taken by Gorell during his visits to Latin America, give the students a visual look at a part of Latin America.

"They see the slides and then they listen to somebody who has been there rather than reading it from a book," Gorell said.

After 25 years of studying and visiting Latin America, Gorell can be considered a subject-matter expert of Latin American history.

After completing his undergraduate degree in history at Quincy College in Illinois, Gorell, fluent in Spanish, joined the Peace Corps in 1964 and went to Colombia. While there he had the opportunity to do some traveling which led to his first visit to Macchu Picchu. Since then, Gorell received his Master's Degree from Georgetown and Ph.D from Kansas University. His studies have taken him back to Latin America three times.

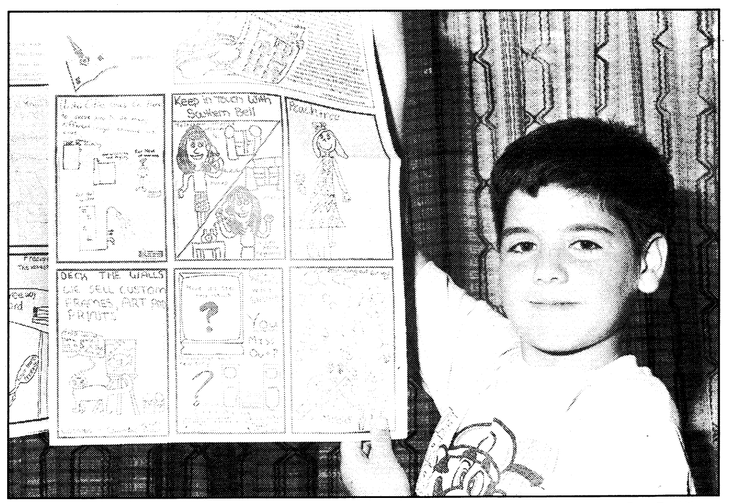
It is this knowledge and experience that Gorell shares with the students.

"While the students learn about the Inca culture they get a better understanding of what history is all about and can make comparisons to their own culture," Gorell said.

"In history education there is a hidden agenda of studying the past and thinking about how our society has developed."

In addition to speaking at Jordan High School, Gorell has also given lectures at Baker High School and Columbus College.

If your school would like the opportunity to hear from Gorell or guest instructors from 16 Latin American countries assigned to SOA, please call the SOA Public Affairs Office at 545-1820.



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Jorge Fuenzalida displays the "ad" (lower right) he drew to take third place for grades kindergarten through third in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer's Design an Ad contest. Jorge is the son of Lt. Col. Jorge H. Fuenzalida, a SOA guest instructor from Chile.

Change of Command

Feliciano takes over 'reins' of SOA from DePalo

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Col. Jose R. Feliciano became the new commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas May 3 officially replacing Col. William A. DePalo Jr. in a ceremony held at French Polo Field on Fort Benning.

Guests in attendance included Elena Amos of American Family Life Assurance Corporation; John Kinnett of Kinnett Dairies; former SOA Commandant retired Col. Miguel A. Garcia and his wife Nina; Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, and Maj. Gen. Luis A. Luna, assistant secretary of state for the armed forces of the Dominican Republic.

The ceremony included a halo demonstration by Fort Benning's Silver Wings and a Pass in Review of troops representing 16 Latin American countries and the United States and led by the Fort Benning Band; as well as speeches from DePalo, Feliciano and Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III.

DePalo had a few words to say about the experience of passing on a command.

"This is the third consecutive time I have given up a command entrusted to me by the army leadership. I can assure you that it does not get any easier with practice," DePalo said.

"After twenty-eight months of total immersion in the activities of this splendid multinational institution, it is extremely difficult to give up the reins and fade away."

Wishart then spoke to the crowd of approximately 500 people about what a change of command means to him.

"A change of command is a major event in the life of any organization," Wishart said. "It reminds us of the constancy of purpose in our army, and the continuity of our units and institutions. Commanders come and go; individuals are assigned and depart — but our organizations live on."

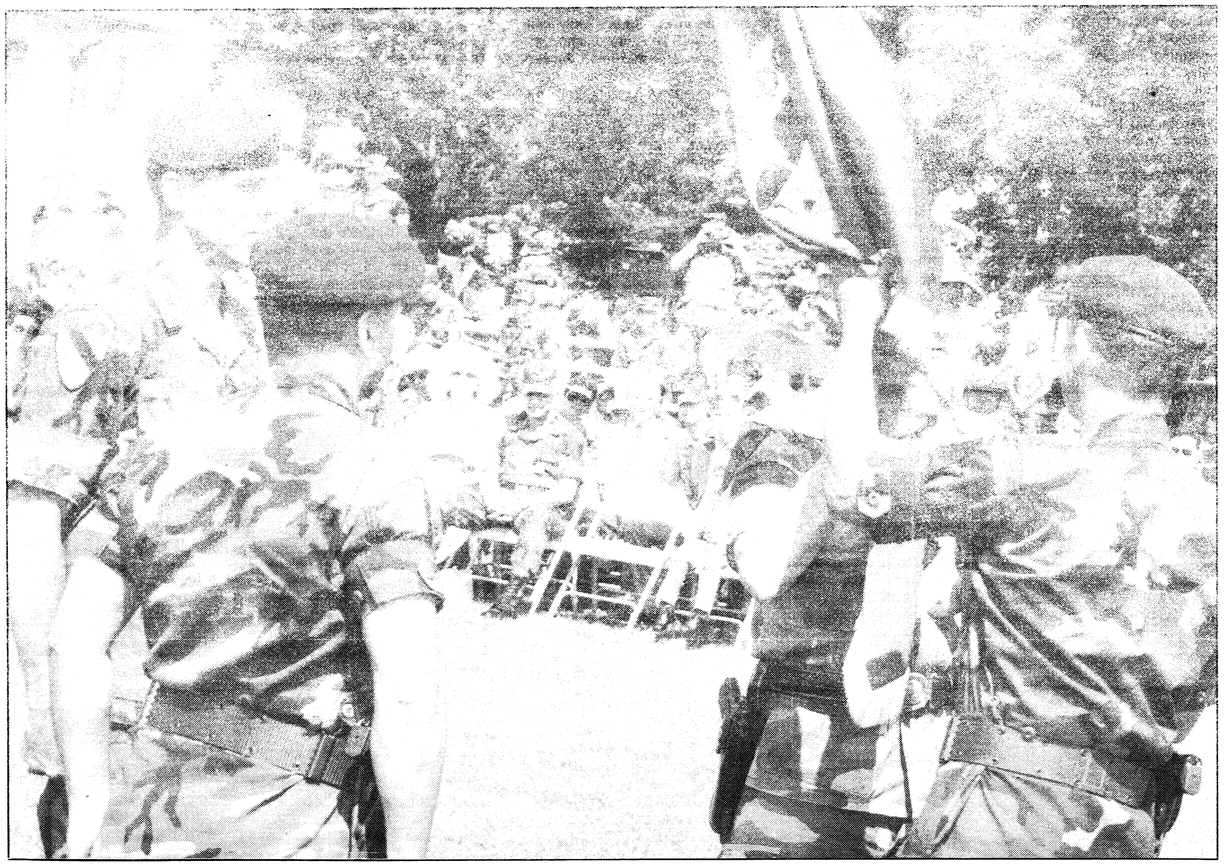
Wishart then turned his attention to the new School commandant.

"I can think of no one better prepared than Jose and Carol (Feliciano) for the task of leading this School to more success during a period of tremendous change and transition," Wishart said.

Feliciano is no stranger to Fort Benning. He served as company commander of the U.S. Army Infantry School Student Brigade in 1968. He returned to Fort Benning as commander of 5th Battalion, 1st Training Brigade from 1982 to 1984 and then as commander of 1st Infantry Training Brigade from 1987 to 1989. His most recent assignment was as commander of Military Group Honduras.

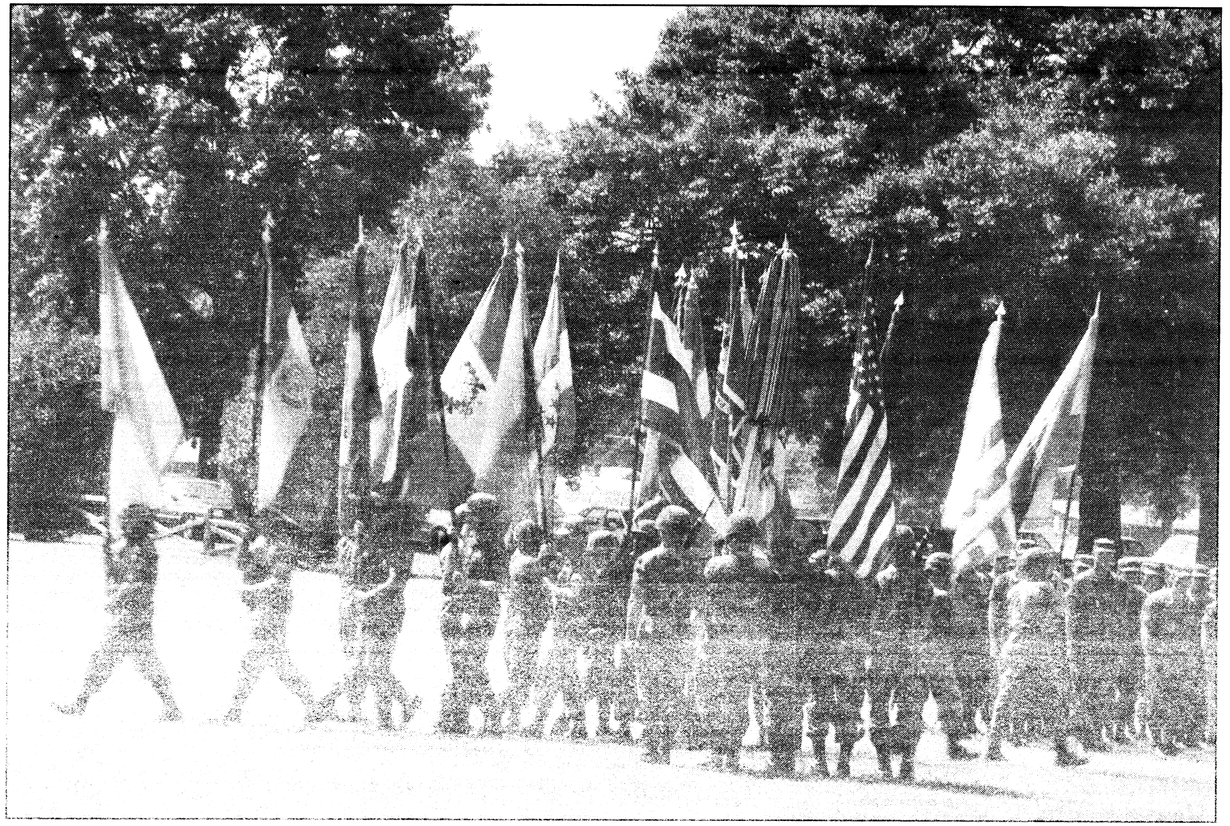
In addition to his military experience, Feliciano holds a Master's Degree in Business Administration from the Inter-American University, Puerto Rico. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

"The School of the Americas is a success story," Feliciano said. "From its inception it has made significant contributions in training our military friends throughout Latin America. Each commander has made it better. I hope, with your support to lead the School in creating an environment where students can be trained to be effective members of their armed forces, capable of contributing to the well being of their countries. I can tell you from first-hand experience that the School of the Americas is a key tool in projecting the image of the United States and influencing its students to support democratic systems, respect human rights, and promote regional stability and economic well being."



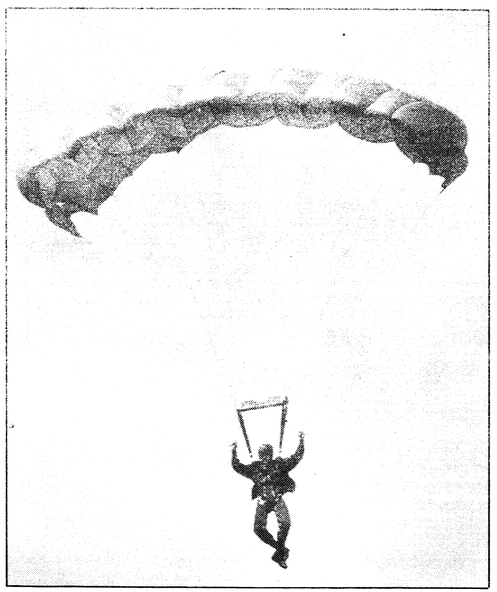
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Col. William A. DePalo Jr. (left) and Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas watch as Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III hands over command of the U.S. Army School of the Americas to Col. Jose R. Feliciano.



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Soldiers from 16 Latin American countries and the United States march with their respective flags to positions in front of each country's formation.



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A member of Fort Benning's Silver Wings performs a halo demonstration at the SOA change of command.



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Col. Jose R. Feliciano welcomes Maj. Gen. Luis A. Luna of the Dominican Republic to the SOA change of command.

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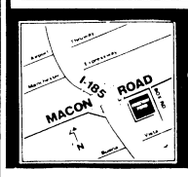


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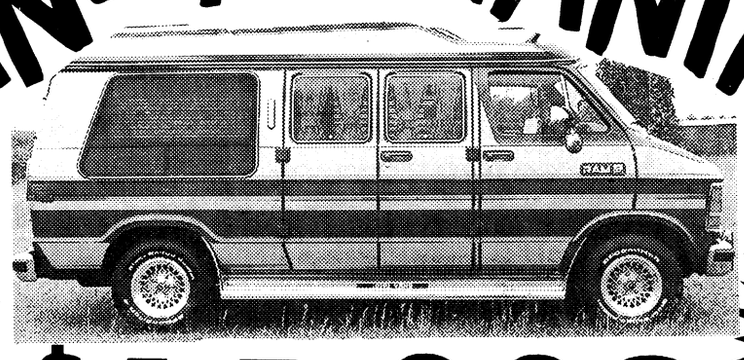
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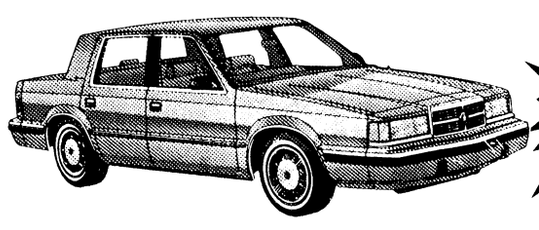


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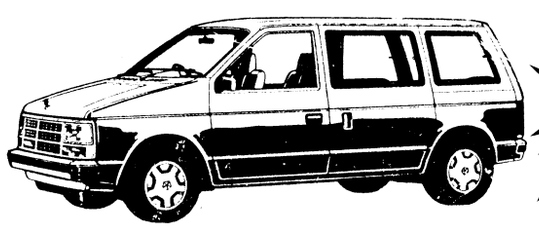


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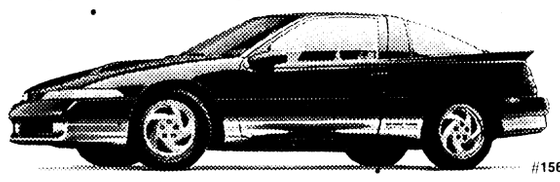


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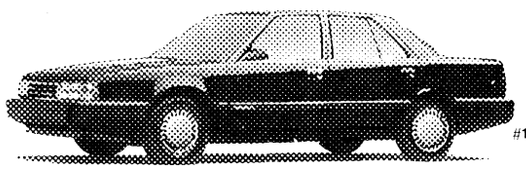
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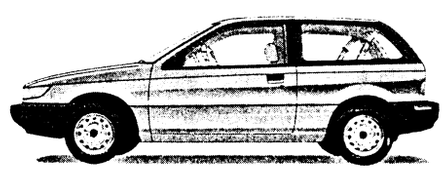


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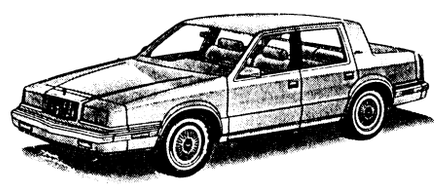


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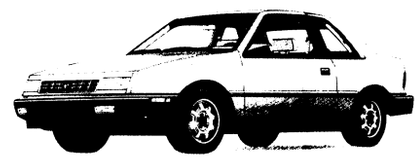


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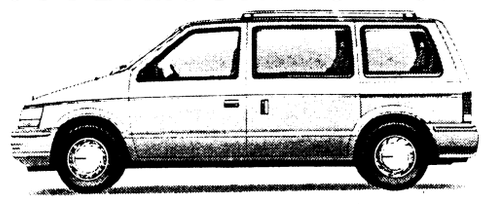


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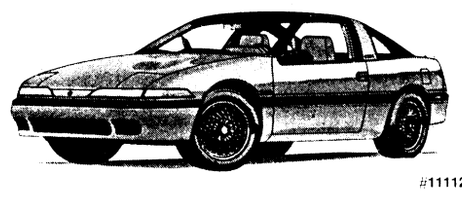


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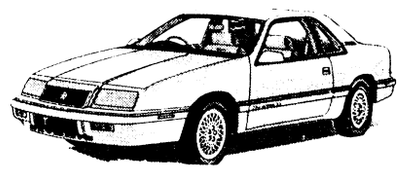


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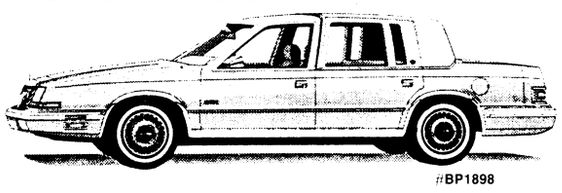


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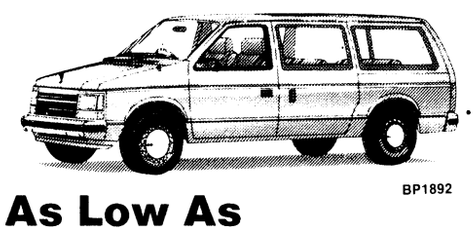
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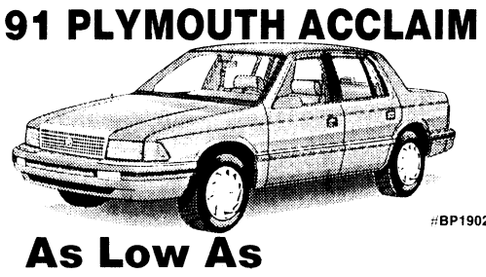
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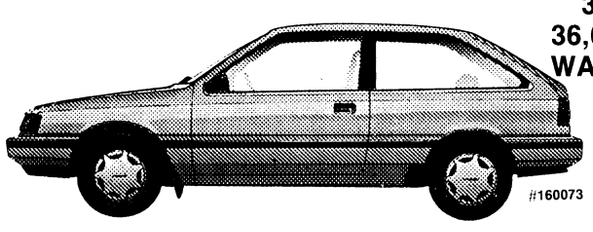


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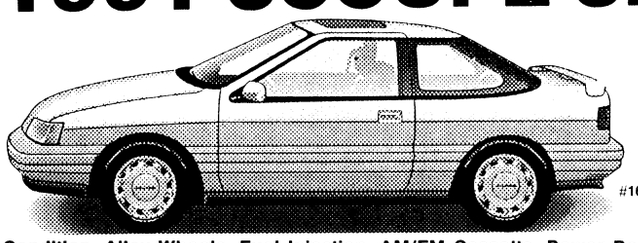


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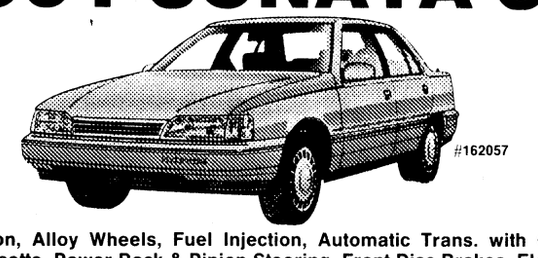


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1989 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-Dr., auto., air, cassette, only 35,000 miles	$6999 or $164.82*** mo.
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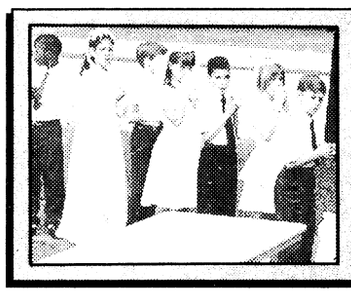
Saturday's Armed Forces Day Welcome Home Parade was as big and grand as promised.

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HOLY COMMUNION

Several Fort Benning youth celebrate their first Holy Communion at the post's Catholic chapel.

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Communities pay tribute to armed forces

Parade, picnic highlight activities

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City celebrated Armed Forces Day Saturday with a parade, open house and picnic.

The parade, which was billed as one of the biggest in Columbus' history according to organizers, included Fort Benning soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

More than 2,000 soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group marched in the event.

Personnel from the 197th Infantry Brigade included the first and second battalions of the 18th Infantry, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; 197th Support Battalion; Troop D, 4th Cavalry; and the 72nd Engineer Company.

Personnel from the 36th Engineer Group included the 215th Finance Company, 533rd Transportation and the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The post's open house and the Association of the U.S. Army picnic was on Stewart-Watson in front of Infantry Hall, building 4. Activities included interunit games, equipment displays, booths and entertainment.

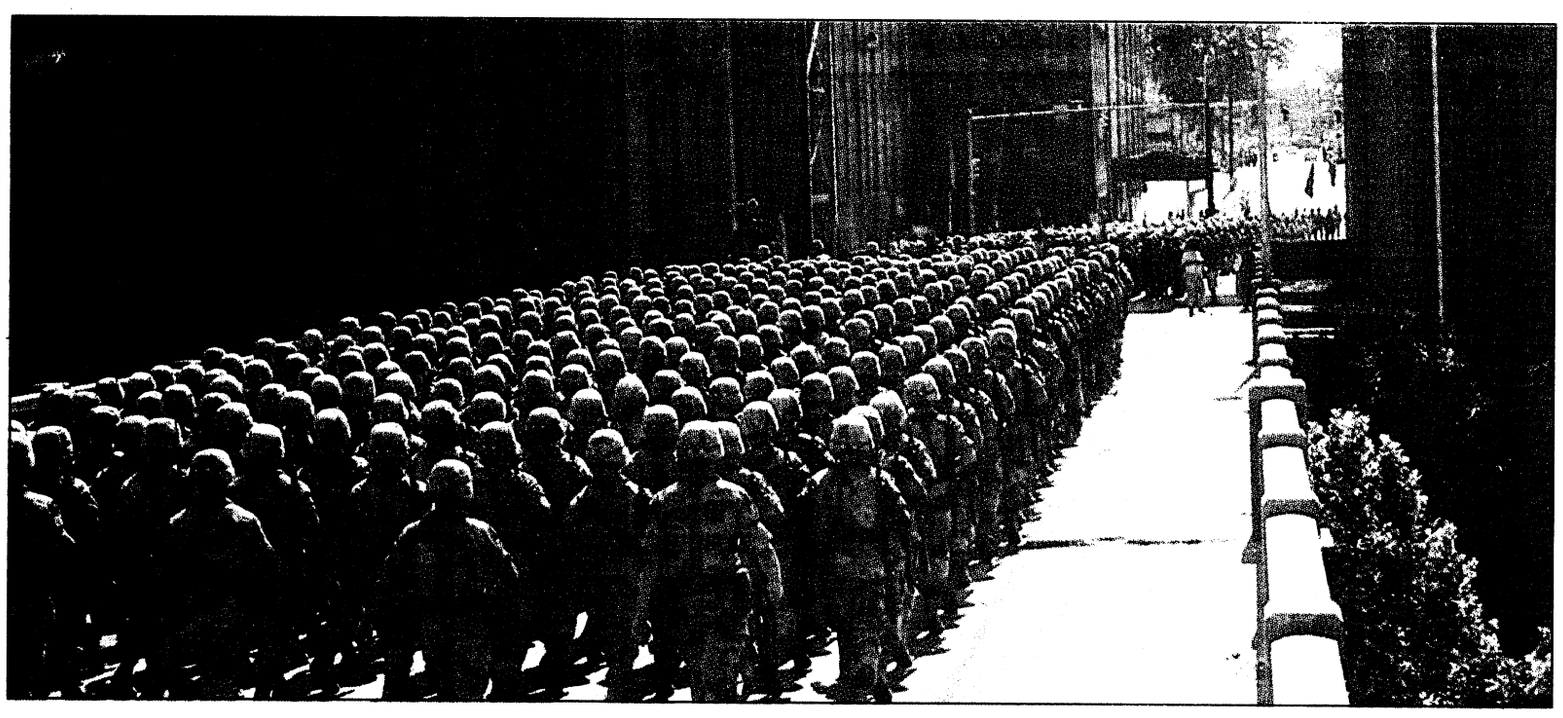
Latawnya Rennick from the School of the Americas was crowned Miss AUSA, and Angela Spears from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity was runner-up.

■ Picnic and open house, B-1



Jon R. Anderson

Cassie Russo, 3, cheers the passing soldiers from her mother's shoulders.



Jon R. Anderson

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade cross the 14th Street Bridge as the parade winds its way into Georgia.

Army dentist tests positive for HIV

Free AIDS testing, counseling available to former patients

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

An Army dentist treating children at Fort Bragg, N.C., has tested positive for the HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, according to recent article in the Army Times newspaper.

The Army is offering free testing and counseling to the dentist's former patients. Parents of any child who received dental care at Fort Bragg between Aug. 1, 1988, and April 30 should call toll-free (800) 927-9901 for more information.

"There is no cause for alarm, but parents with children who were treated during the specific time frame should feel free to call the toll-free number to get more information," said Col. Robert S. Boren, interim commander of the Fort Benning Dental Activity.

The Army standards for infection control procedures in dentistry make transmission of infection highly unlikely, he said.

"The Army Dental Corps policies are in line with policies and procedures set up at the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta and the American Dental Association with regard to infection control," said Boren.

Each dental activity is required to adhere to a comprehensive infection-control program, said Boren. This program is subject to frequent inspections by the Inspector General and scrutinized during command inspections.

The wearing of rubber gloves, face masks, eye protection and surgical gowns affords a physical barrier to disease control, Boren said. Many disposable items are used, and those items not easily disposed of, such as dental instruments, are taken through a heat-and-pressure sterilizing process known as "autoclaving" after use. Also, many strong disinfectants are used to clean and disinfect the procedure area, said Boren.

"Strict compliance with all infection control procedures at DENTACs at every post would make transmission of disease virtually impossible," said Boren.

Free testing and counseling for the HIV is being offered to any child examined at the Fort Bragg Dental Activity during the specified time frame.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, is caused by HIV and is a deadly disease that affects the body's immune system, rendering victims susceptible to a variety of infections.

Benning to observe Memorial Day Mon.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will observe Memorial Day with a ceremony at 9 a.m. Monday at the Main Post Cemetery.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza will deliver a Memorial Day message.

Cavezza and Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz will officiate at the ceremony by placing a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier honoring all of our nation's departed soldiers.

The public is invited.

WHAT: Fort Benning Memorial Day ceremony
WHEN: Monday at 9 a.m.
WHERE: Main Post Cemetery
OFFICIATING: Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz

DoD changes civilian hiring freeze policy

American Forces Information Service

A change to the Department of Defense civilian hiring freeze will allow agencies to hire two individuals from outside the department for every five vacant positions.

Local procedures for filling positions have not changed, according to Peggy Hawkins, chief, Recruitment and Placement Division, Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel. Hawkins said managers should continue to submit written justification for filling positions.

The directorate will monitor the two for five hiring capability for the installation, and it will accomplish the reporting requirements associated with the freeze, said Hawkins.

"The new policy is designed to give the proponents more flexibility than they had in the original hiring freeze," said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense (force management and personnel). Previously, outside hires were generally disallowed.

He explained that the original freeze was imposed to make sure the department didn't hire people who would face involuntary separation within a few years because of planned force reductions.

The change, he said, should not hamper DoD's efforts to reduce its civilian work force over the next few years.

According to Jehn, the hiring freeze has produced a higher turnover of lower-graded employees, such as clerical and secretarial workers, which results in senior civilian employees and colonels doing their own typing. "That's obviously a little wasteful; and, worse than that, they aren't very good at it," he said.

Additional hiring for vacant appropriated-fund positions is prohibited through Sept. 30, said Jehn, except in certain circumstances, most of which have been in effect since the freeze's early states last year. These are:

- Internal placements within DoD;
- Hiring of civilian nationals of foreign countries authorized after Jan. 11, 1990, by the secretary or deputy secretary of defense;
- A hiring commitment made prior to March 29 by an authorized official based on applicable guidance;
- Positions essential to health, safety or security;
- Positions needed to implement the July 1989 defense management review;
- Positions related to internship, work-study, exchange or 1991 graduate hiring objectives;
- Positions essential for implementing the National Drug Control Strategy; and
- Positions directly supporting military operations or reconstruction assistance in or around the Arabian Peninsula.

Officer Candidate School to induct hall of famers

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Marshall Auditorium will be a frenzy of activity today at 2 p.m.

The Officer Candidate School is having its annual Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame induction ceremony at Marshall Auditorium.

One hundred twenty-six people — including one civilian aide to the secretary of the Army, one former ambassador and one state senator — will be included in the list of soldiers, both past and present who have performed their duties in such a manner to be immortalized in the hall of fame.

The guest speaker for the induction ceremony will be retired Gen. Donn A. Starry.

A number of current hall of fame members will be in attendance as well as foreign dignitaries, OCS graduates and other prominent local officials for this year's induction.

Today at 6 p.m., OCS will host its 50th anniversary ball. The event will be in the South Hall at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

The guest speaker for the ball will be John O. Marsh, former secretary of the Army.

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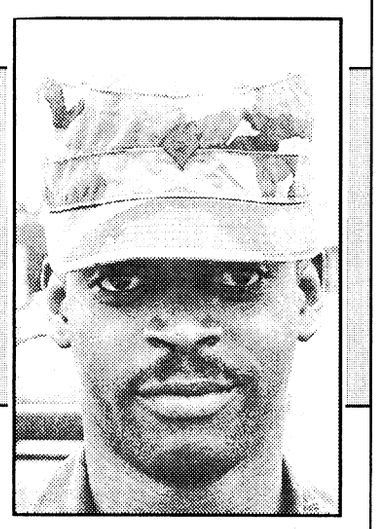
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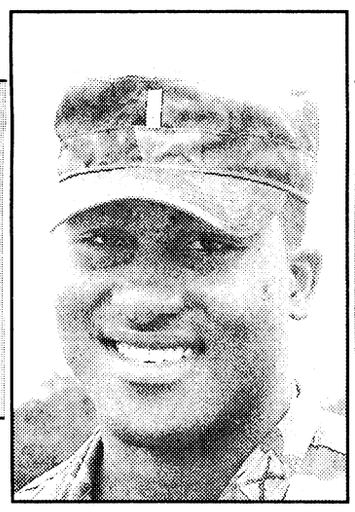
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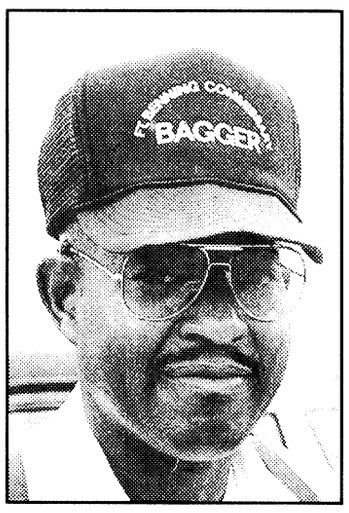
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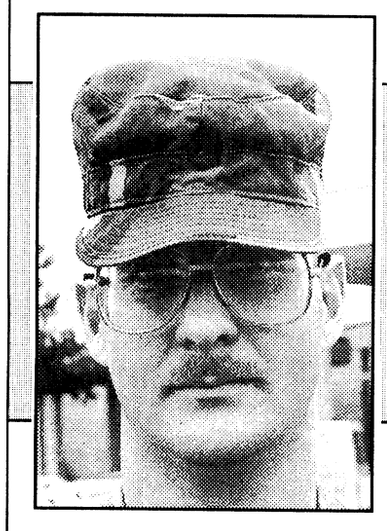
Spc. Alisa Wagner, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I would like to know about getting a shoppette or mini post exchange that would stay open 24 hours a day."



1st Lt. Herbert White, Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I would ask people how they feel about the quality of the products offered in the post exchange."



Ollice E. Phillips Jr., civilian employee — "I would ask them what they thought of the accomplishments of the soldiers who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm."



Staff Sgt. J. Alan Waters, Co. B, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Regt. — "I would ask people what they're doing to recycle in their offices and in their homes."

COMMENTARY

Memorial Day: Pride mixed with sadness

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

Memorial Day produces mixed feelings in Americans. It's a time to recall the nation's military victories and to remember those who lost their lives in the armed forces that others might remain free.

One hundred and twenty-five military people died during the Persian Gulf conflict in defense of Kuwait's sovereignty.

Twenty-three gave their lives during Operation Just Cause in Panama so a dictator would no longer harass American citizens and mock democratic principles.

Eighteen service people fell in Grenada to stamp out repression and to halt the spread of communism in the western hemisphere. More than 58,000 died in Vietnam.

Whenever people are deprived of freedom to create a life for themselves, all human dignity suffers. It suffers when, as in the example of the Persian Gulf, a dictator disregards the rightful territory of a neighbor and attempts to eradicate another culture through torture and wanton destruction.

Fortunately for this country — and the world — the United States is a nation whose history has been carved by those who gave of themselves so others might continue to live free in a free nation built on freedom.

These are glorious thoughts. Nevertheless, they cannot silence the bewilderment of those who question why they, and not their buddies, were allowed to live. Nor can they easily erase the memory of seeing comrades fall. Nor can they sweeten the grief of families left behind.

Just before the ground offensive into Kuwait, parents of a tank platoon officer permitted The Washington Post to publish the letter their son wrote prior to the assault. In it, he asked them to "find the families of anyone in my platoon who is killed and try to console them. To a man, they have excelled in a bad situation, and their families should mix some pride with their sadness."

The fact that Operation Desert Storm had so few casualties may seem to be a miracle. But, as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said, it will never be miraculous for the families of those people who were killed.

Through all the ceremonies, prayers and speeches of this Memorial Day, survivors should resolve never to forget the freedom servicemen and women have won for them, nor the pain their families have endured.

Possibly the best way to show gratitude is to live fully that life the fallen have earned for those who remain. President Abraham Lincoln expressed the idea at Gettysburg, Pa., on Nov. 19, 1863.

Said Lincoln, "It is for us the living. . .to be dedicated here to the unfinished work, which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion, which we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain. . ."

Most civilizations honor their dead. Greeks and Romans decorated graves of loved ones with garlands of flowers. The Japanese, during their Feast of Lanterns, welcome the souls of the departed and then light their return to the hereafter with lanterns floated across the waters in miniature boats.

In the United States, the war dead have been honored on Memorial Day since the Civil War. Historians dispute the precise date and location of the first Memorial Day in the United States.

Nonetheless, in 1967, President Lyndon Johnson proclaimed that Waterloo, N.Y., was its "birthplace." In May 1866, that community honored its war dead by closing businesses for the day, flying the flag and decorating graves.

The first national Memorial Day — then called Decoration Day — occurred on May 30, 1868.

Among the ceremonies that took place around the country that day was one at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Gen. James A. Garfield presided at the service. Since then, the cemetery, situated on a terrace overlooking the Potomac River and a view of the Capitol, has been the site of impressive services.

According to cemetery historian Tom Sherlock, every president since 1921 has come at least once for Memorial Day observances.

In June 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson changed the date of Memorial Day to be observed on the last Monday of May.

Memorial Day, following so soon after Operation Desert Storm, is a fitting time to honor such dedication.

Saturday's parade big, grand as promised

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

The Armed Forces Day Welcome Home Parade was as big and grand as promised.

Our soldiers looked great, the community supported en masse — they participated, they organized, they lined the parade route and they cheered our men and women every step of the way.

For me, the highlight was the start of the parade, right after two lonely Air Force F-16s from Moody Air Force Base passed overhead and the "move-out" order was passed to the first unit.

At that point, band leader, Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt, passed the signal to his drum major, Staff Sgt. Anias Hassell, who proudly stepped out as the band struck up "God Bless America." It sent shivers up and down my spine.

Hot on the band's heels were the legion of 197th soldiers, looking like a sand dune sifting down the street. They, along with soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group and 34th Medical Battalion were marching proud — heads up, shoulders thrown back, a bounce in their strides, which became even more bouncy with each step of the way as the crowds expressed their appreciation.

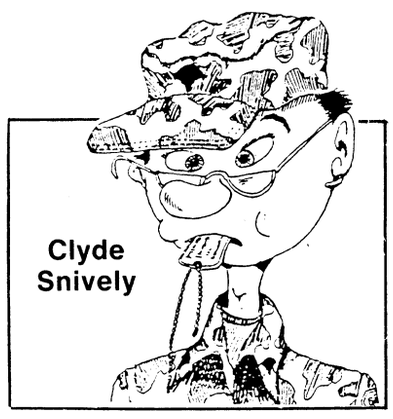
Our soldiers in the military vehicles seemed to enjoy their rides too, especially those in the cupola of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle who demonstrated how the cupola could rotate on the chassis while the guns moved independently.

One wag said he hoped they didn't turn too many times. "I would sure hate to see the turret fall off," he said, jokingly, although some nearby spectators weren't so sure.

Waiting for the parade to start, the heat seemed to be on the minds of most soldiers, especially those in the middle of the formation where no breeze could ever hope to reach.

One soldier had his mind on post parade activities. "When I was in Saudi, I was told people would be rushing up to me to buy me a beer when I got back. It hasn't happened yet. Maybe after this parade, someone will offer to buy me one."

A civilian along the parade route told a neighbor how a friend of hers was still in Saudi and how that friend couldn't believe we were holding a welcome home parade "when there's still so many troops still in Saudi."



Some guy who might have been in the military said the way the attention span of the American public is, if we waited until everyone was back, most of the folks would probably have lost their ardor of support.

"There's still the Fourth of July, and I'm sure there will still be individual welcome home celebrations as the troops come back," he told her.

That still didn't satisfy the lady who said, "Well, they should have just called this an 'Armed Forces Day parade' and not a 'Welcome Home Parade.'" Some folks are beyond pleasing.

After I left the parade, I came across a soldier who was walking home in Phenix City. I stopped to give him a ride, asking him if he'd missed the parade.

He hadn't. He'd just been told he couldn't march because of a profile on his leg. The parade route was just over three miles long. I met him about four miles from the parade.

Makes sense to me.

Soldiers in the 29th and 11th Infantry Regiments might not want to hear this, but I thought they should have been marching too. Not only did some of them go to Saudi, but they certainly worked their tails off supporting Desert Storm.

Seems to me they, too, should have received that public recognition — beyond two BFV crews.

Over at the Armed Forces Day picnic after the parade, it was hard to tell if the crowds were larger than usual. But as one sergeant answering questions in front of an Abrams tank said, "Interest in the displays was certainly intensified."

Next on the agenda for patriotic events is the Fourth of July. I wonder what they'll come up with to top last week's festivities.

Take precautions, enjoy holiday weekend

Recently, two Fort Benning soldiers were involved in a traffic accident. They had been drinking beer and were speeding. Their vehicle left the road and overturned.

The driver was in critical condition for about a week. He will recover but is likely to be paralyzed for the rest of his life.

The passenger was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital the same day.

Was the passenger just lucky? No, he was wearing his seat belt.

To protect our soldiers from injury and suffering, this weekend and all summer, commanders will encourage personnel to:

- Drive sober and stay alert.
- Wear seat belts.
- Obey all traffic laws, especially the speed limit.
- Conduct a safety check of cars.
- Watch out for other drivers.
- Drive during daylight as much as possible.
- Swim only in waters protected by lifeguards.
- Take the above precautions to counteract the increased risks of summer activities and have an enjoyable holiday.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

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Army issues warning about fatal medication

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Medication given to troops participating in Operation Desert Storm for malaria prevention contain a substance that is deadly to children.

Parents are asked to be alerted to the potential dangers involved in careless handling of medication given to troops in the Persian Gulf area, according to Gopal Panvelkar, chief of Pediatric Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

A single tablet of this medication can be fatal to a child, Panvelkar said. The tablets have a candy-like coating that attracts children, and there is no known treatment to help a child who has ingested this medication, he said.

"This medication is very, very dangerous to children," he said. "Parents who participated in Desert Storm are strongly urged to take the proper steps to ensure the medication stays out of the reach of children. If this precaution is not taken, tragedy could result," said Panvelkar.

Because of the imminent danger of possible chemical and biological warfare, the armed forces issued various medications for soldiers for the prevention and/or self-treatment in the event of contamination. The medications were not issued in a child-proof containers, creating the risk of accidental poisoning in the home.

The medications in question are: Chloronique tablets to protect against malaria, Ciprofloxican tablets to protect against germ warfare and Pyridistigmine tablets, a pre-treatment against nerve agents.

If soldiers who participated in Desert Storm are still taking uncompleted portions of those medications, they are asked to store the medication carefully in a child-proof container, in a place unaccessible to children, Panvelkar said.

For soldiers who are still taking these medications, the Pharmacy Service will repackage it in child-proof bottles.

If soldiers are no longer required to take this medication, they are asked not to throw it away, but to return the unused portion of the medication to the Pharmacy Service for proper destruction, said Panvelkar.

The Pharmacy Service is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The Refill Pharmacy at the Post Exchange at the mall is open from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Teen club awaits activation

Program will provide activities for youth during summer

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Teen Club is still awaiting activation.

The program, started some weeks ago by Fort Benning officials, is currently waiting to get its feet on the ground so that post youth will have a place to go, rather than sitting around during the summer months.

According to Billie C. Smith, Youth Activities director, the club is running into a few problems while still in its early stages. One problem she cited is the seeming lack of motivation from the teens the club is seeking to help.

Smith asked that teens who are interested should attend the Teen Advisory Council meeting to be June 8 at 4 p.m. in Building 1056.

Another problem and one that is now in the process of being solved is getting a building for the club headquarters, she said.

Recently, workers from the Department of Engineering and Housing were ready to start renovations on the building to make it suitable for such congregations, she said.

Smith said some of the problems that need to be fixed to make the building safe include installing fire alarms and smoke detectors, replacing ceiling tiles and getting better inside lighting.

Despite the setbacks, Smith said she remains hopeful about the project. She mentioned that she received a call from a woman whose son was interested in painting a mural for the building.

"There are people who are interested out there," Smith said. "We just hope that the word continues to spread and more and more people become interested."

The club will be sponsoring teen dances, in addition to the activities offered at the clubhouse.

Smith also stressed the importance of parent participation in the club.

"The teens will not be allowed to participate in the activities without their parents understanding all that is required of the members of the club," she said.

Parents who wish to have their children in the club will be required to sign a letter of understanding and possibly be required to offer volunteer help at certain functions, she said. There will be a two- to three-week registration, and the dates will be announced.

Memorial Day holiday schedule

The operating hours of post facilities during the Memorial Day holiday Monday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis courts	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Club 22-100	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed (also closed Tuesday)
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Mall Cafeteria	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center (also closed Tuesday and Wednesday)	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be open

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash collection Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and all housing areas normally scheduled for Tuesday collection will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

July 31 is deadline for voter slogan contest

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A voter slogan contest is being conducted by the Federal Voting Assistance Program. The contest is open to all members of the U.S. armed forces, civilian employees and their family members.

More than 900 slogans have been received so far. The leading branches of services in terms of percentage of individual participation in the contest are the Navy and the Air Force at this point, with the Coast Guard, Marines and Army not far behind. The contest was originated as a part of the 1992 media campaign to increase voter awareness among U.S. citizens, said Michelle Cox, assistant project officer.

"This contest is geared to increase voter participation among the military population," said Cox. "Often, because military personnel and their family members have moved away from their original homes and are unfamiliar with political candidates in the area where they are stationed, they don't feel obligated to vote. This contest might be a way to turn that around," said Cox.

The winning slogan will be selected by a panel of judges, and the judging will be based on originality and motivational value, according to Cox. The slogan then will appear on posters, voter manuals, publications and other media materials.

The originator of the slogan will receive a certificate of recognition from the secretary of defense. The second-place and honorable-mention winners will receive special recognition.

The branch of service with the highest percentage of individual participation will also receive special recognition.

"There is no limit on the number of slogans a person may submit on one page," said Cox.

The slogans should be submitted on letter-sized paper, and each page should include the entrant's full name, branch of service if military, mailing address and daytime telephone number.

Mail entries to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1155. The deadline for the contest is July 31.

For more information, call Cox at 545-3881 or 545-6353.

POST BRIEFS

Three-ring circus comes to Benning

Rimway Circus will be at Fort Benning Saturday through Monday on Gowdy Field near Doughboy Stadium on Main Post.

The circus features three rings and includes high wire, trapeze, balancing acts and exotic animals.

Performances will be Saturday and Monday at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Performances Sunday will be at 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at the main Post Exchange at the mall and Recreation Services, building 247.

Admission is $15 per family (two adults and two children), $5.50 for adults and $4 for children ages 3 to 12. Children under 3 will be admitted free.

Retirement ceremonies to be on third Tuesday

The monthly retirement ceremony will be conducted at 9 a.m. on the third Tuesday during June, July, August and September.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Wiese of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, the change is due to the Emergency Operations Center briefing on Thursday.

Recreation office to be closed June 1

The Outdoor Recreation Rental and Storage office will be closed June 1 for a non-appropriated fund auction.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Rangers to graduate

A graduation for ranger students will be June 4 at 11 a.m. on Todd Field in Harmony Church.

Ranger Class 7-91 will graduate, and retired Col. Stanley Shaneyfelt, former director of the Ranger Department, will be guest speaker.

Prior to the graduation, there will be a family and friends briefing in building 5024, Ranger Training Brigade Headquarters, at 10 a.m.

The public is invited.

Civilian luncheon May 31

A civilian awards luncheon will be May 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

The Directorate of Community Activities will be the host.

Weapons pool to close

The Creszenz Weapons Pool will close June 1 and 2 to conduct inventory.

According to officials, an inventory of sensitive items will be conducted, and only true emergencies will be handled.

For more information, call Danny Hinson at 544-1759 or Anne Wright at 545-7411.

Passport photo studio to be closed today

The photo studio for passport or Department of Army photos is closed today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ed Botts, acting supervisor of the Training and Audiovisual Support Center's Photo Lab, said the studio is closed to support the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame activities.

DA photo services will resume Wednesday and passport services will resume May 31, Botts said.

Send requests to appropriate office

Requests for sound, chairs, tables, bleachers and flag support should be addressed to the appropriate office.

According to officials, private organizations from off post should send requests to the Public Affairs Office.

On-post organizations and other groups should send their requests to the chief of the Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities.

CID offers reward

A $300 reward is being offered by Fort Benning's Criminal Investigation Division for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the forcible entry into a 1988 Isuzu pickup in the McKibben Court parking lot March 26 and 27.

The reward expires May 30.

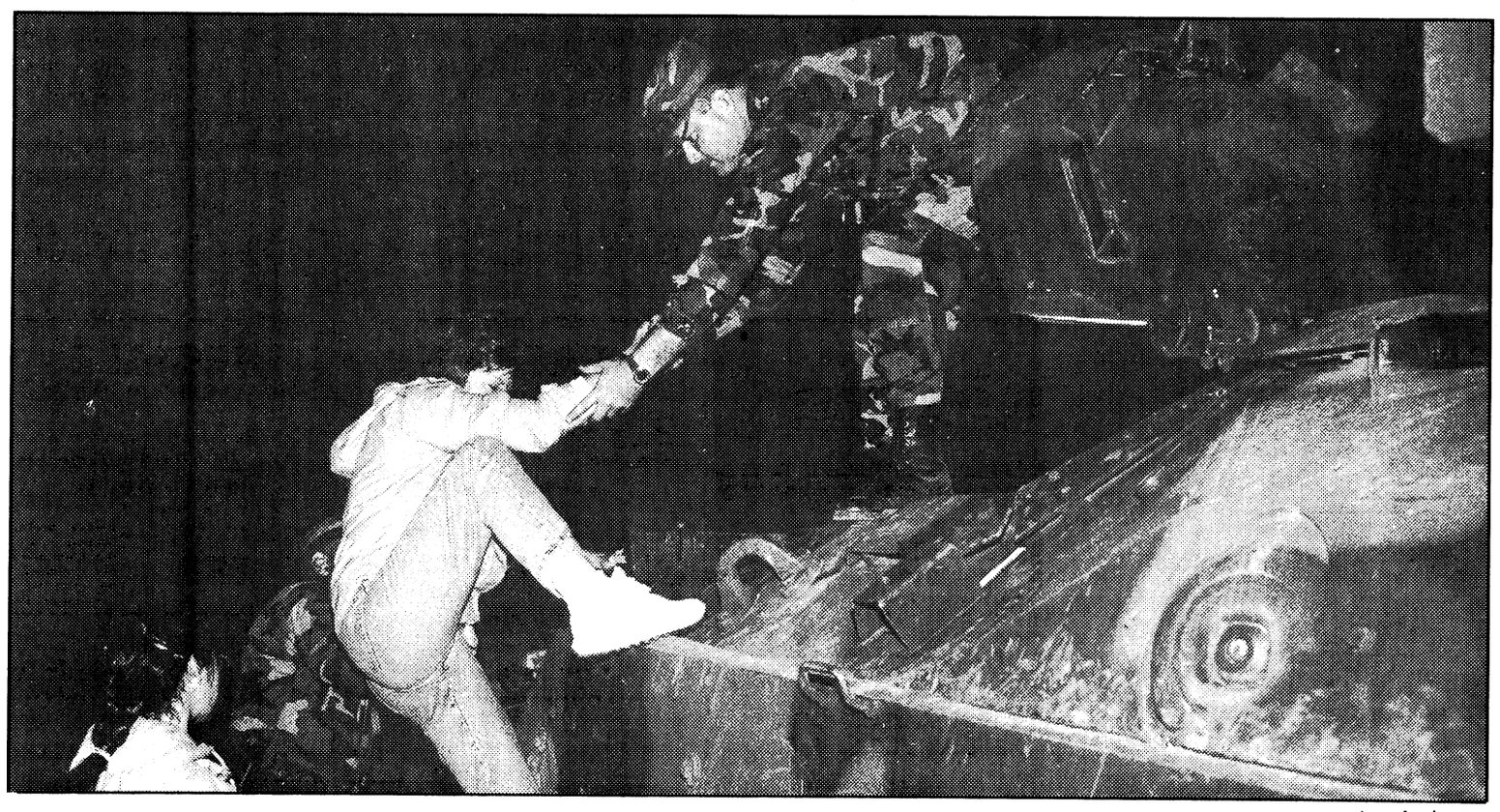
Information concerning this offense should be provided to CID by calling 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.



Jon Anderson

Native heritage

Marivic Palanca, 11, performs "Beautiful Kawaii," a traditional hula dance as part of the Asian American-Pacific Islander Heritage Month exhibition at Infantry Hall May 17. The exhibition was conducted by the Filipino American Association.



Jon Anderson

Executive training

A member of the Executive Leadership Development Program climbs aboard a Bradley Fighting Vehicle during a night live-fire exercise. Fifty-four participants came to Fort Benning Monday for five days. The program is designed to expose primarily Department of Defense civilians to the various facets of the military.

New system cuts baggage delays

Transportation officials ready to provide assistance

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Delays don't necessarily have to be part of the game plan when waiting to send or receive baggage and household goods between duty assignments.

Officials at Fort Benning's Transportation Office urge all military members to contact the office immediately upon notification of a new duty station.

Doing this will minimize or eliminate any delay that may occur during shipment or reception of personal goods.

"Sometimes soldiers wait too long to make the call to our office to make arrangements for their baggage," said Evelyn Brown, chief, Personal Property Section, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics.

"That usually means delays when the soldier gets to his or her next assignment."

Some soldiers may have reservations about using the Army's system for moving personal items and may decide to transport the goods themselves, according to Brown.

"There were problems recently because two of our major carriers went bankrupt," said Brown.

"Soldiers who had used the system when this occurred were in for a wait. However, that problem was solved, and now we are on a computerized system."

Brown said the cost of moving personal items at the owner's expense can sometimes become too costly for the soldier to handle, making the new reliable Army system the best route.

Quarters on post use key cards instead of conventional locks

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning has a different way to secure your room.

Instead of the standard lock and key, rooms in Olson, Towle, Wilkins and the Distinguished Visitor Quarters open with a card. Like the key cards used in an increasing number of hotels across the country, the cards operate a computerized, programmable lock system.

The keys were first tested in 1988, according to Ray Wagner, billeting officer for those quarters.

Originally, 50 of the key card systems were bought on a trial basis, he said. When the system proved to be a success, 1,371 were purchased for all the transient lodging facilities.

The key card system is an electronic lock system, and Wagner said they were bought to ensure greater security in the quarters.

Wagner said the keys eliminate the problem of regular key security.

The key card operates in a way similar to a money access card and credit card. Once a person is issued one of the cards, they are permitted access to the room by simply passing the card through a system that reads the information on a magnetic band.

The time span that a card is usable can be programmed onto the strip. A card can be programmed to be usable for 10 minutes, 12 months or even indefinitely.

The beauty of this, Wagner said, is that the card's access can also be canceled at any time. If a card is stolen, its owner can report it to the headquarters. Thus, accessibility to the room can be denied, thereby averting a possible theft.

Property auction set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An auction of government surplus property will be 9 a.m. Thursday in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on Main Post. The Defense Reutilization Marketing Office is conducting the sale.

The auction is open to the public and will include clothing, furniture, office machines and furniture, industrial items and hardware.

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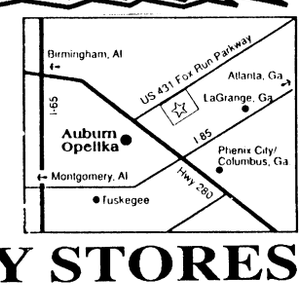
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UNIT NEWS

283rd Army Band works around clock

Infantry center musicians play at varied functions

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"People just don't realize what we've gone through lately," said Cpl. Michael Cargill, tuba player and assistant drum major for the 283rd Army Band.

The band has been through more than most people probably realize.

Since the beginning of Operation Proud Return, the band has been working around the clock to provide the music for the welcome ceremonies.

"When the troops first started coming in, we would be working through the night on as little as one hour's worth of sleep," said Cargill.

Members of the 283rd spent countless hours playing for the troop arrivals in addition to their normal duties, including playing at basic combat training graduations, Columbus community activities, retirement ceremonies and parades. This does not include the many hours of rehearsal and planning.

"It was tough, but we definitely pulled through with very few problems," said Cargill. "Now that our schedule is slowing down, we can catch our breath."

Not only did the Infantry Center Band work around the clock, so did the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

The directorate had many functions, including processing all paperwork for the troops, maintaining the Emergency Operations Center, and training all mobilized troops in basic soldier skills at the Continental United States Replacement Center.

"There was a job that had to be done," said Staff Sgt. Willie Collier, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. "Soldiers had to familiarize themselves with the weapon again."

Collier said long days were not unheard of at the replacement center. Days usually started at 8 a.m. and lasted until the last soldier was finished with training.

"In the latter days of training, the soldiers put on the protective masks to fire," said Collier. "We put in a lot of extra hours on the weekends."

Both Cargill and Collier agree that their missions were beneficial to the total Army.

"To me, it was the difference between life and death," said Collier.

2nd Bn., 54th Inf. soldiers attend sex disease seminar

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A seminar on the dangers of sexually transmitted diseases was recently conducted for members of the Infantry Training Center's Headquarters Service Company.

Beverly Willis, a worker at the Columbus-based Alcohol and Drug Outpatient Service, was on hand at the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, classroom to provide instruction about the signs and symptoms of STDs, including Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Willis also gave tips on how to avoid becoming inflicted with such diseases.

Willis said that the biggest danger with STDs is lack of information. Often times, she said, people have become infected with a disease and are not even aware what their symptoms signify.

With some infections, the exterior symptoms disappear while the disease remains in the body, she said. From there, it is a great likelihood that they will go on to infect others.

Willis said if an individual begins to experience something unusual, no matter how inconsequential it may seem, the best thing to do is to get to a doctor as soon as possible — it may mean the difference between life and death.

DUIs

Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol during April. Fines ranged from $325 to $930.

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Spc. Larry D. Cox — Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Oscar David — Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Gilbert Fueter — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Non-Commissioned Officers Academy.

Spc. Jesse T. Goines — Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Spc. Thomas R. Green Sr. — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

Pfc. Shane C. Hanover — Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Pfc. Joseph Hardy — Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Spc. Tyrone M. Lee — Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Spc. Patrick M. McAneeny — Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. 2 Robert E. Phillips — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

2nd Lt. Eric J. Senf — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry.

Spc. Alvis W. Smith III — Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

Sgt. 1st Class Alfred L. Thomas — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

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Army not swayed to open combat positions to women

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army has no plans to open direct combat positions to female soldiers, despite recent appeals by the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

The committee voted overwhelmingly in April to ask Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to push for a repeal of laws that bar women from combat jobs in the Air Force and Navy. While there are no statutory restrictions on the assignment of women in the Army, the Army policy is closely linked to the other services' statutes.

The Army Policy for the Assignment of Female Soldiers excludes women from all direct combat positions. The policy was adopted in 1978 to put the Army "in line with the other services and the statutes that affect them," said of the Soldier Policy Division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, or DACOWITS, agreed by a 29-4 vote that Cheney should support repeal of the combat exclusion statutes.

"We think people should be allowed to do the jobs they're capable of doing, regardless of their gender," said DACOWITS Chairwoman Becky Costantino, when reached at her home in Rocky Springs, Wyo.

"The events in the Persian Gulf demonstrated that the entire theater of operation is part of the modern battlefield, where exposure to the risks of combat extended to all members of the armed forces."

About 26,200 female soldiers participated in Operation Desert Storm, all in combat support or combat service support roles, according to Etchieson.

> "The Army's quite satisfied with the status quo."
>
> **— Maj. Marcene Etchieson**

Eleven female soldiers died during the war — six of them in accidents unrelated to the fighting — 19 were wounded and two were captured. Army policy permits women to be assigned in all skills and positions, "except those which involve the highest probability of direct combat with enemy forces."

The Army defines direct combat as "engaging an enemy with individual or crew served weapons while being exposed to direct enemy fire, a high probability of physical contact with the enemy's personnel, and a substantial risk of capture."

"The policy doesn't prevent women from becoming prisoners and it doesn't prevent them from being killed or wounded," said Etchieson. "But, it is designed to limit a high casualty rate among women."

Women are authorized in 285 of 331 enlisted military occupational specialties, 69 of 76 warrant officer specialties, and 205 of 214 officer specialties.

Costantino cited career advancement as a primary reason for her committee's vote in favor of repealing combat exclusion statutes.

"Many, many times, the soldier who is promoted is the one with combat experience or command experience with infantry units," she said.

She recommended the Army expand opportunities for female soldiers in several areas, particularly field artillery and air defense artillery specialties. Lance missile batteries and corps-level Multiple Launch Rocket System positions, now closed to women because of the Army's assignment policy, should be opened, according to the committee.

While women currently serve on Hawk and Patriot missile crews, Army policy excludes them from Chapparal, Vulcan and Stinger air defense systems, something Costantino would like to see changed.

"Women served on Patriot missile crews and stood up to the pressure and were competent and capable," she said, in calling for an expansion of artillery positions for women.

She stopped short, though, of saying women should be allowed to serve as infantrymen with front line units.

"There are women drill sergeants who have told us they can't be assigned to an infantry training unit as drill sergeants," she said. "They want that chance. Now, whether to make female soldiers infantrymen in infantry units worldwide — that's a whole different can of worms."

Nation's reservists prove mettle, quiet critics

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service



"This victory belongs. . .to the regulars, to the Reserves, to the National Guard. This victory belongs to the finest fighting force this nation has ever known in its history," President George Bush said of Operation Desert Storm before Congress in March.

"Magnificent," is the way Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, described the reserve components' performance to the lawmakers in a congressional hearing.

The performance of the National Guard and Reserve has been "one of the major success stories of the entire operation," Army Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander of Forces Command, told Congress.

And to dispel any lingering doubt about the quality of the reserve forces, Stephen M. Duncan, assistant secretary of defense (reserve affairs), barraged lawmakers with examples of their outstanding performances during an April House Appropriations Subcommittee hearing.

In a Pentagon interview, Duncan, who spent 18 years as a reservist, said complaints about the reserve components frustrate him because the complaints often reflect a lack of understanding about how the total force works. The quality of reservists today, including National Guardsmen, is dramatically higher than it was 10 or 15 years ago, he said, adding reserve forces can't be compared in general terms because of wide variations in their missions and training.

Duncan noted some guard and reserve units have missions that would put them into immediate combat. "For example, you can match Air National Guard and Reserve pilots against active pilots any day of the week," Duncan said. "Why: Because most of them and their crews have served on active duty and have logged nearly as many hours of flight time as their active duty counterparts. In the other reserve forces, there are people who can perform just as well as their active component counterparts for particular types of missions."

Other units, though, require training — sometimes a significant amount of training — before they can be deployed, he said. "We design it that way. That's the total force," he explained. "We try to integrate the capabilities of the active and reserve components to obtain the most military capability for the least cost."

Duncan touts reserve forces personnel as highly motivated, intelligent and experienced, and he noted hundreds of them went through intense training before deploying to the Persian Gulf.

"They surprised a lot of people by turning out to be smarter than those people expected. That suggests to me you can take a motivated, intelligent reservist, apply some training techniques you didn't use in the past and come up with a soldier who's able to perform a mission in a much shorter time than we realized," Duncan said.

"I continue to urge the reserve components to explore new ways to train their people," he continued. "It doesn't have to be weekend drills. There may be other kinds of training that can be tried."

He said the Persian Gulf conflict's effects on recruiting and retention are unknown. He expects few problems, however, because all the armed forces are reducing in size.

Expanded GI Bill benefits Reserve, National Guard soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Reserve soldiers will pocket an extra $30 monthly in educational benefits beginning Oct. 1 courtesy of recent congressional legislation.

According to Lt. Col. Julia Cleckley, Reserve Force Incentive Program manager at the Pentagon, the monthly benefit will increase from $140 to $170 for a maximum benefit per soldier of $6,210 over 36 months.

"In October, all new applicants for educational benefits will receive the increased rate," Cleckley said. "Those already in the program will have their benefits automatically raised."

Lt. Col Max Brewer, chief, Incentive Management Team, National Guard Bureau, said a soldier must enlist in the Reserve or National Guard for a minimum of six years to become eligible.

To obtain the maximum benefits, a soldier must also be a full-time student. Unless otherwise continued, the increase in benefits ends Oct. 1, 1993.

In a related development, full-time National Guard soldiers can now participate in the active force GI Bill. The National Guard Bureau will identify all qualified soldiers.

Among other criteria, the Guard member soldiers must have two years of continuous active duty service after Nov. 29, 1989.

"Additional benefits are being considered for Reserve soldiers," Brewer said. "Legislation is being developed to offer bonuses from $2,000 to $6,000 for six-year enlistments in critical skill areas.

The affiliation bonus for first-term active duty soldiers departing for the Reserves may also be increased from $50 to $100."

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What to do in Smokies

By Thomas Swick
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

With the threat of terrorism abroad and the crunch of the recession at home, the hills of North Carolina look especially attractive this year. They're close, safe and cool and can be explored on a scaled-down budget.

Getting Around

The best way to see the mountains is by car or, for more penetrating views, on foot. The visitor centers in Great Smoky Mountains National Park offer maps of hiking trails; campsites also are listed.

Pleasant excursions can be made on the Great Smoky Mountains Railway, departing from Bryson City, Dillsboro, Waynesville and Andrews. The train runs only on weekends in May and daily June through October. For information, call (800) 872-4681.

Bed and Breakfasts

There are numerous campgrounds and chain motels scattered about; I stayed exclusively in bed and breakfast establishments. Here is a list of some memorable finds:

■ Ragged Garden Bed and Breakfast Inn and Restaurant, Sunset Drive, Box 1927, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605, (704) 295-9703. This is an attractive old house, just off the pretty main street, with a nearby cottage and a fine restaurant downstairs in a dark, candlelit room. Breakfast was good — sausage and eggs scrambled with melted cheese — and the room was pleasant. Rates: $45-$110.

■ The Inn at the Taylor House, Highway 194, Box 713, Valle Crucis, N.C. 28691, (704) 963-5581. I didn't stay here but stopped in. A lovely house set amid large shade trees in a beautiful valley. Breakfast always includes Swiss cereal, along with a warm dish. Rates: $85-$125.

■ Folkestone Inn, 767 West Deep Creek Road, Bryson City, N.C. 28713, (704) 488-2730. I planned to stay here, but it was full. Nine guest rooms, all with private baths, in a rural setting. Adjacent to the Deep Creek (walking) entrance to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Rates $59-$79. Very pleasant hosts, who felt sorry for me and directed me to ...

■ Squire Watkins Inn, Box 430, Dillsboro, N.C. 28725, (704) 586-5244. Queen Anne-style house on knoll overlooking the artisan village of Dillsboro. Emma Wertenberger runs the place with her husband, Tom, and served the best ham-and-cheese omelet I'd eaten in years.

■ Albemarle Inn, 86 Edgemont Road, Asheville, N.C. 28801, (704) 255-0027. You can sip complimentary wine Saturday evening on the front porch and, if you're lucky, get the room where Bela Bartok stayed. Substantial buffet breakfast in the morning. Rates: $58-$74.

■ Ray House, 83 Hillside St., Asheville, N.C. 28801, (704) 252-0106. The breakfasts are standard — rolls and muffins — but the rooms are lovely, the pets (two dogs and seven cats) gentle and the hosts interesting. Alice is a former French teacher who is now trying to learn Russian; Will is editorial page editor of The Asheville Times. A wonderful library. Rates: $37-$57.

Sites

The Blue Ridge Parkway and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are musts, as is the Biltmore Estate outside Asheville. Note: The first two are much more affordable than the last; a single adult admission to the estate now costs $19.95.

Asheville is an interesting city to poke around in, especially for lovers of American literature. The Thomas Wolfe Memorial — which is the name given to the house he grew up in and wrote about so vividly in "Look Homeward, Angel" — is one of the best re-creations of its type I have seen. (Appropriate passages from his novels hang outside many of the rooms.)

His father's stone cutting shop was replaced in the 1920s by the Jackson building, on Pack Square, where it is believed Walt Disney worked before heading out to California. A good selection of Wolfe's works, as well as many other old books, can be found at the Captain's Bookshelf on Battery Park Avenue. Wolfe is buried in the family plot in Riverside Cemetery, not far from the grave of O. Henry.

Take the walking tour — $7.50, starting in the atrium of the Haywood Park Hotel — for a look at some the art deco buildings and Rafael Guastavino's St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church.

Also worth a visit is the Grove Park Inn on a hill north of downtown. Even if you can't afford to stay here, you can enjoy a drink by the mammoth fireplaces or out on the patio overlooking the mountains, imagining you're waiting for Scott and Zelda.

Restaurants

In Asheville, Market Place Restaurant on Wall Street is expensive but reputed to be one of the best in the Southeast. A very pleasant, casually elegant place is Cafe on the Square, on Pack Square. Interesting, well-prepared dishes at reasonable prices.

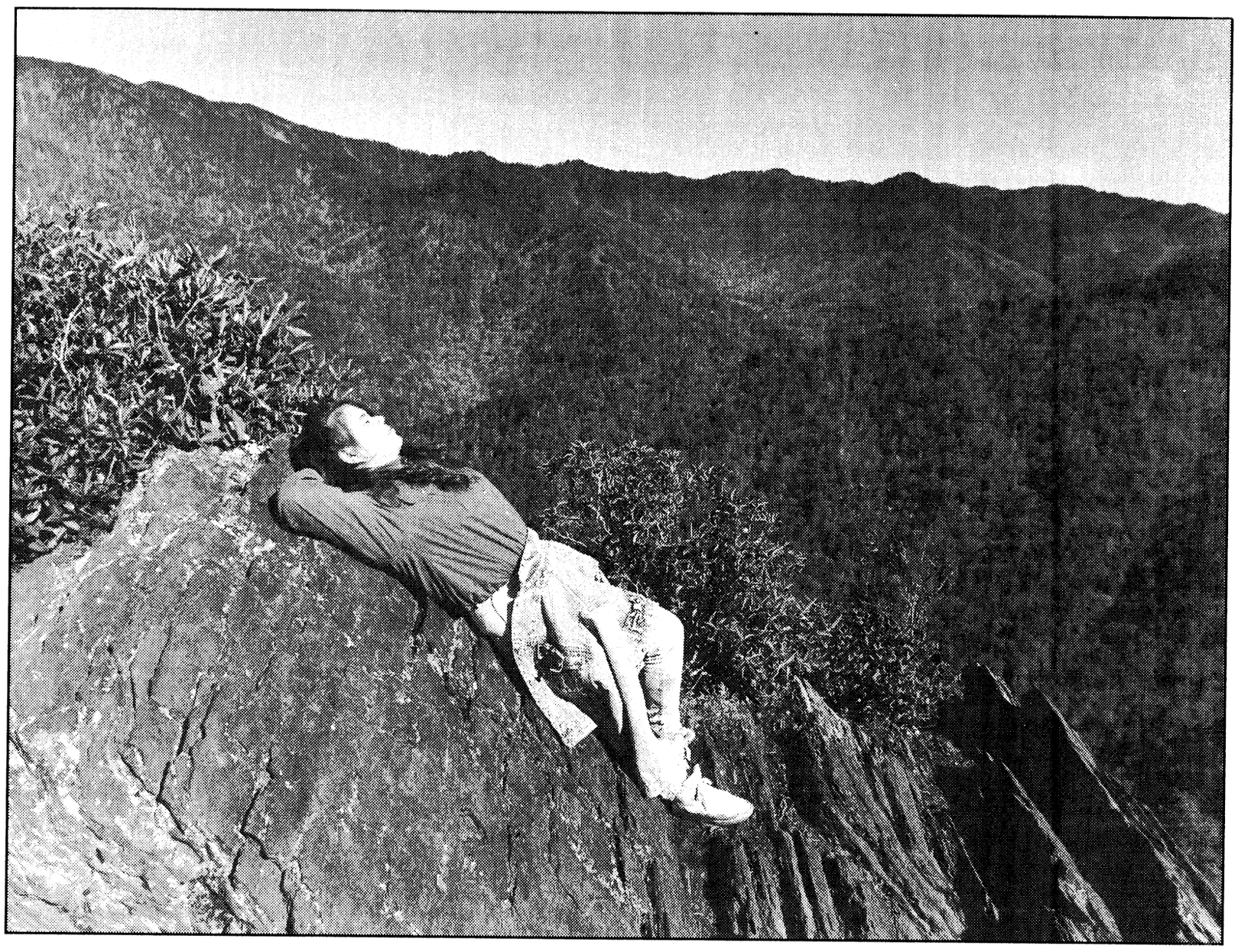
Entertainment

Every night but Sunday and Monday there's clogging and square dancing at Stanley's Barbecue and Bluegrass, between the Asheville police station and City Hall. It's popular with tourists and natives alike.

Stone Soup restaurant on Broadway offers live music on Saturday nights, often with wonderful fiddlers. Here you'll find more of a local crowd.

Information

Contact the Asheville Area Chamber of Commerce, Box 1010, Asheville, N.C. 28802, (800) 257-1300.



By Joe Maher/Ledger-Enquirer
Tanya Shepherd basks in the sun atop The Chimneys, just off Highway 441 several miles south of Gatlinburg.

Smokies: A place to escape

Park visitors get away from city life, survey shows

By Tom Sharp
Associated Press

A survey of visitors to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park suggests escaping real life is the biggest draw, unless the visitors stay in cabins. Nearly half of those folks are there to shop.

The survey of what park visitors expect, what they enjoy most and what they do in the Smokies was presented Thursday at the park's 17th Annual Scientific Research Meeting.

The survey was conducted by Becki Van Cleave of the University of Tennessee. She divided the 1,300 people she surveyed into eight categories.

"There is no such thing as a generic park visitor," she said. "People respond to the park in unique, individual ways."

One of the groups she labeled "experts," a category limited to resource management and science employees who work at the park; some rangers; and ecology and forestry faculty at the university.

The other categories were backpackers; day hikers; people in the campgrounds; picnickers; "windshield tourists" who drive through; users of cabins in the Elkmont campground; and people frolicking at "the sinks," a spot favored for swimming and riding innertubes.

The oldest group was the "windshield tourists," the youngest the day hikers. More than half the respondents in each category were from outside the area.

Escaping the hubbub of city life was favored by at least 75 percent of the respondents in every category, including 94 percent of the experts and the backpackers.

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But of those who stayed in the cabins, 44 percent were in the area to shop. Less than 7 percent of the experts and backpackers intended to shop.

Amusement parks, which abound in nearby Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, were a positive factor for none of the backpackers and just 1.3 percent of the experts. But 15 percent of the people at The Sinks considered amusement parks a reason to visit the area.

The survey asked visitors to rank their attitudes toward certain things in and around the park.

Among the experts, zero ranked Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge as a very positive thing. Also left out of the voting of experts were bear-feeding, bears in cages, and squirrel feeding.

On the other hand, 11 percent of the picnickers and 16 percent of the cabin users gave high ratings to feeding bears, which the National Park Service tries to discourage because it is dangerous for both the bears and the people who feed them.

"A lot of times destructive behaviors are not because the person is creepy, but because of ignorance," Van Cleave said.

The Park Service estimates a bear who gets attached to human food has half the life expectancy of a bear who eats like he's supposed to.

Virtually everyone gave high marks to the scenery. Auto tours, predictably, were favored by the "windshield tourists," (46 percent) and frowned on by the backpackers (9 percent).

Camping cuts expenses

Camping out is one way to cut vacation expenses, and it can be an enjoyable way to travel.

Two-thirds of heads of households surveyed by the University of Michigan picked camping as the best vacation a family can take.

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Excellent camping facilities in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park are available at Smokemont, just north of Cherokee, N.C.; Elkmont, west of Gatlinburg, Tenn.; and Cades Cove, also west of Gatlinburg.

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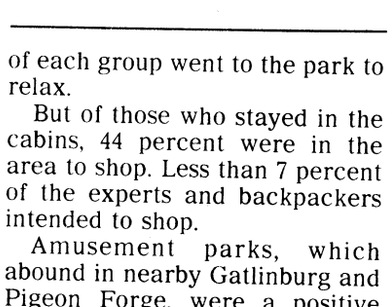
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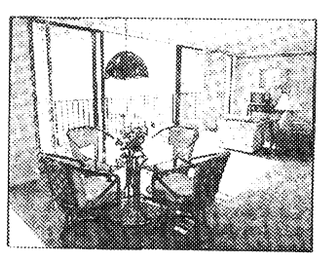
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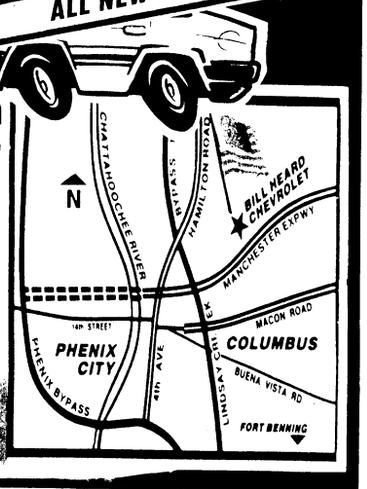
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PEOPLE



Sgt. Latawnya Rennick, School of the Americas, was crowned Miss AUSA during the day's festivities.

AUSA hosts Benning's Armed Forces Day bash

The community's sizzlin' heat doesn't keep the picnic's barbecue from sizzlin'.

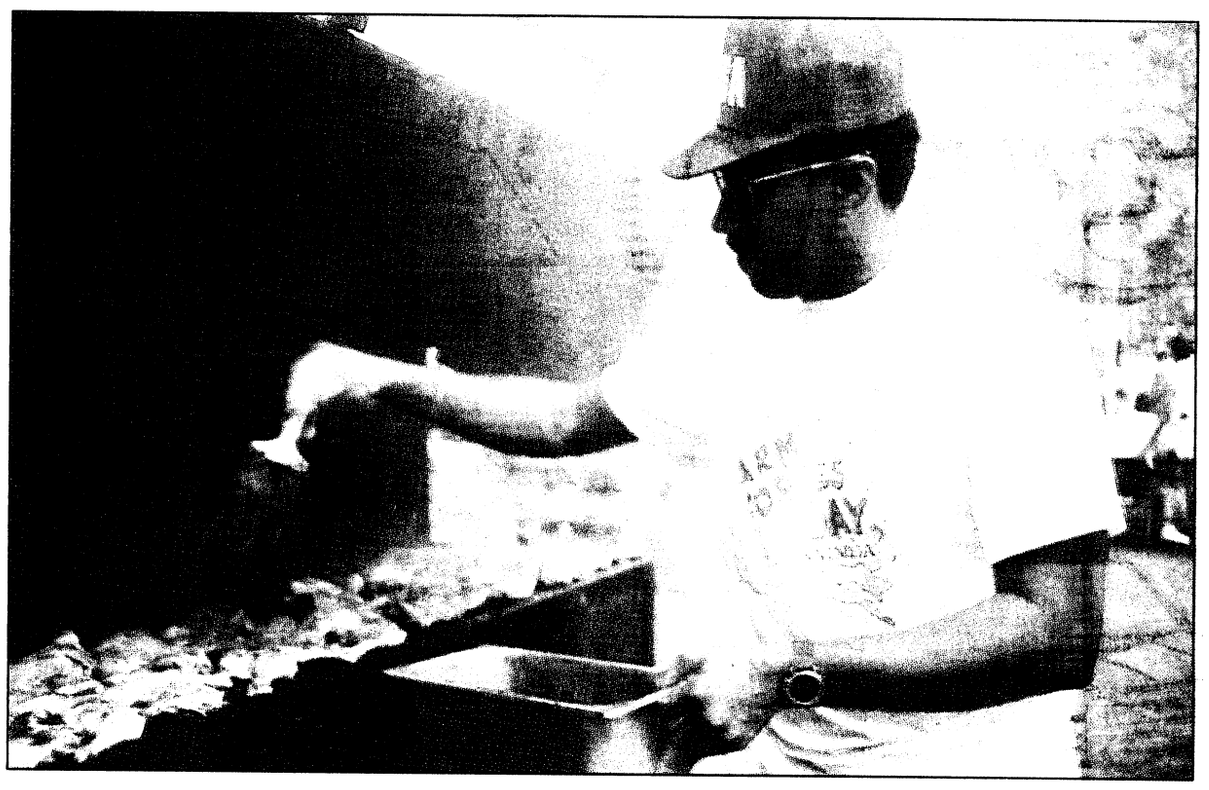
By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Almost twice as many people were in attendance at this year's Armed Forces Day Picnic as opposed to last year's, said Sgt. 1st Class Martin Boone, Association of the U.S. Army spokesman.

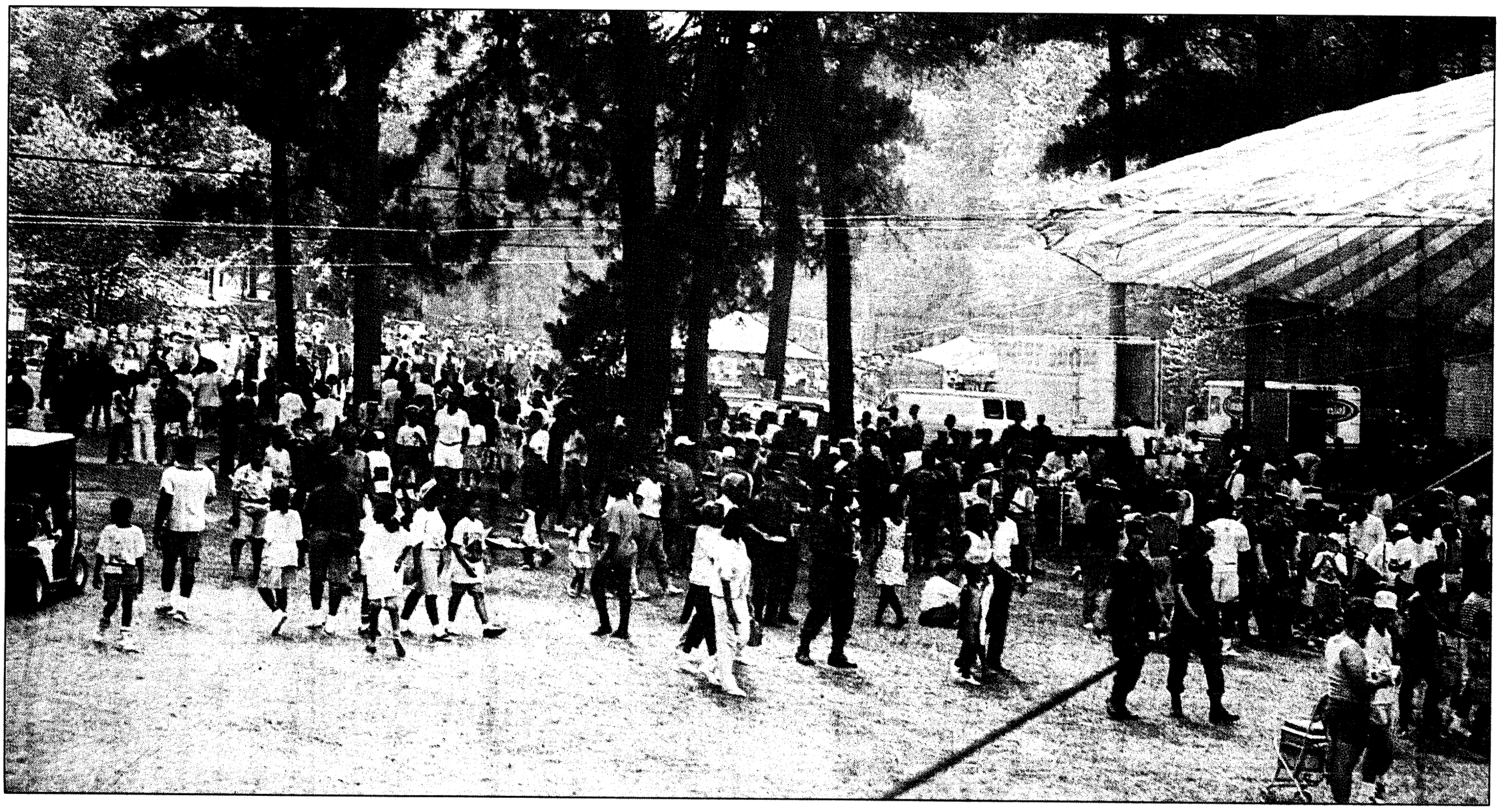
Boone attributes the success of the picnic, which saw more than 8,000 people in attendance, to the support received by the soldiers of Fort Benning and the civilian community, and to the enthusiasm of all in regards to the outcome of the Persian Gulf War.

"Backing from all the agencies on post as well as from the civilian food and beverage companies was absolutely fantastic," said Boone, in reference to organizing the annual picnic.

Highlights of the picnic included sky diving demonstrations, pony rides, a kiddie jump tower run by the Airborne School, performances by the Miss Georgia Superstars and the rock 'n' roll band Slash, as well as the crowning of the Miss AUSA Queen for Fort Benning.



Staff Sgt. Antoine Daniels grills some barbecue chicken.



Jon R. Anderson photos

Many Armed Forces Day picnickers head for the Association of the United States Army's parachute bigtop, where everything from hamburgers to bratwurst were prepared and served.

SPORTS

Individual and team sign-ups for women's softball have begun and will continue through Tuesday. For more information call the Sports Office at 545-2332 or 545-5777 or Briant Wells Field House at 545-4726. **2**

COMMUNITY

WLTZ TV 38 will broadcast a Memorial Day Special Monday at 6 p.m. The show includes interviews with two Fort Benning unit commanders and a look at how families are coping with the return to normal life. **3**

SPIRITUAL

Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. **6**

1. The year the pledge of allegiance to the flag was first published?
2. The day a star is added to the U.S. flag following admission of a new state?
3. The name of the individual who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner"?

Answers: (1) 1892 (2) July 4 (3) Francis Scott Key (1814)



Aaron at bat

By Hank Aaron
Commentary

Not all change is for the better

The debate over high salaries for baseball players, free agency and related topics heats up every time there is a new round of contract signings. I don't begrudge any player the opportunity to make the best deal he can. But I have been thinking about some of the less obvious ways baseball has changed as a result of the new economic facts of life.

Until recently, fans were able to identify star players with certain ball clubs. When fans thought of the St. Louis Cardinals, they thought of Stan Musial. During the 1940s, if fans thought of the New York Yankees, they thought of Joe DiMaggio. The then-Brooklyn Dodgers were Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and their other stars.

Fans no longer can do that. A player like Darryl Strawberry comes up with the New York Mets, but when the Los Angeles Dodgers offer more money, that's where he's going to play.

There's another aspect to it. What is Strawberry going to do when his five-year contract is up? What is Roger Clemens going to do for an encore when his five-year deal is up with the Boston Red Sox? Are teams going to be willing to put out all those millions of dollars again when the players are five years older? Will the players themselves even want to continue playing?

I doubt that many of today's stars will bother playing baseball after 10 years or so of making the big money. They will play their 10 years and then get on with their investments and life after baseball.

Even if they want to play longer, I cannot see teams paying the big salaries to players for 20 years. How many millions of dollars would that take? Until a few years ago, a player would spend 15 years, sometimes 20 years with one team. Even when his batting average began to dip and home runs became fewer, the team would keep an older star player on the roster as long as he could contribute. Today, they couldn't afford to pay his salary.

So here is one final, sad result: I think some players who could have made it to the Hall of Fame are going to be cheated out of that opportunity. They won't have the career statistics to match those already in the Hall. They also won't be challenging some of the all-time records now on the books. Will teams pay a big salary to a player for the 20 years or more it would take to challenge Pete Rose's total-hits record? Or a certain number 44's home-run record?

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

Softball enthusiasts should play it safe

Safety Office

Slow pitch softball is the largest participation team sport in the United States, according to officials. More than 30 million adults and youngsters play annually.

Softball is not as strenuous nor demanding as baseball and because the ball is larger, there is usually more hitting, fielding and running.

How much good does that Saturday afternoon game do? Softball aids digestion, benefits sleep, burns calories, and improves balance, muscle tone, flexibility, and endurance.

Ankle fracture is the most common injury in softball. Most of the injuries occur from sliding, followed by jamming, collisions and falls.

Sliding injuries include fractures, sprains, dislocations, knee injuries and torn cartilage. Most sliding injuries are caused by initiating the slide too late or too close to the base. Proper sliding techniques can prevent these injuries. Rules that ban sliding do not detract from the competitiveness but will prevent injuries.

In the case of an injury, promptly apply the only first aid treatment that is safe without professional advice — ICE; I for ice, C for compression, and E for elevation.

Sports injuries can be prevented. In order to minimize the risk, take the following precautions:

- Participate in a sport with people of similar levels of skill, maturity, size, and strength.
- Be in the proper condition to participate. Non-conditioned athletes run a higher risk of injury.
- Use protective equipment that fits properly and is in good condition.
- Be certain your shoes are designed for the playing surface and activity.
- Don't wear jewelry.
- Always remove obstacles from the field before playing.
- Always follow all the rules.

Softball is an activity that gives players four S's: speed, skill, strength, and stamina. Don't forget the fifth S: safety.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post requires permits turned in after season

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 1707, or Natural Resources Management Division Office, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn-in may ask for it when dropping the form off or may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122.

All permits not received by close of business Thursday will be considered delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by U.S. Army Infantry Center regulation.

For more information call 544-6120.

Post bodybuilding match to be held

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be June 8, in the Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Prejudging is at noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Competition for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

Sports Office seeks women ball players

Individual and team sign-ups for women's softball have begun and will continue through Tuesday. For more information call the Sports Office at 545-2332 or 545-5777 or Briant Wells Field House at 545-4726 or 545-4388.

Fort Benning plans youth fishing rodeo

A fishing rodeo will be June 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond for children 5 to 15 years old. For more information, call 545-7945.

Uchee Creek offers birthday parties

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek. The package features two hours of either fishing or riding the pontoon boat, along with water safety and fishing instruction, refreshments, party favors, birthday cake and rods and reels. The cost is $5 per person with a minimum requirement of 20 people in attendance. For information, call 545-7238.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Sports facilities available on post

The Sports section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts.

For more information, call 545-2332 or visit building 394.

Follow Me course gives golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.



In the Driver's Seat
with Emerson Fittipaldi

The Indianapolis 500 at 75

The Indianapolis 500 is the world's richest and most prestigious racing event. I used to dream of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as a child. I expected it to be huge, with a narrow, difficult track, and filled with challenge and excitement. I was not disappointed.

I have had some success on Indy's 2 1/2-mile oval, winning the race in 1989 and setting the current one- and four-lap speed records (225.575 mph and 225.301 mph, respectively) last May. But nobody ever completely dominates that tough track.

This May is the 75th running of the event in the last 80 years. The first race on the big track, built originally as a testing facility for production automobiles, was run in 1911, with Ray Harroun averaging 74.602 mph on the way to winning it.

Although times have changed, the narrow racing surface has remained almost the same, except that the original brick beyond the start/finish line has been replaced by asphalt.

These days, the cars all have engines mounted in the rear, top straightaway speeds are over 230 mph, and the race's 500 miles are usually covered in less than three hours — a real change from the days when it took more than six hours to complete.

The other thing I find really interesting about the speedway is the level of excitement. We are at the track for three weeks every May, practicing, qualifying, doing interviews and talking to fans. The time just seems to fly away.

Suddenly, it is race day. You walk out to the pit road and there are about 400,000 people at the track. Every seat is filled, and the huge grandstands on the pit straightaway seem to stretch as far as the eye can see.

The intensity in the air makes it hard for the drivers to remain calm and focused on the race. But it is very important to do so because the start of the 500 is one of the most important moments in the race.

You can't win the race on the first lap — but you can lose it by making a big mistake and getting yourself into a crash. It is only at the start of the 200-lap race that all 33 cars, in 11 rows of three, are bunched together on the track. When the green flag waves for the start, there is a tremendous jump in speeds as cars are moving around to find the best lane to move forward.

Concentration and skill are required to get into the rhythm of the race. The pace is furious, gas pedals floored almost the whole time. And fast, efficient pit stops are vital because thousandths of a second can be the difference at the finish line.

Once the race starts, I can rely on my Marlboro Penske Chevy '91 race car and my Penske racing crew. If all goes well, we will be celebrating another victory at the 75th Indy 500.

Emerson Fittipaldi, former two-time Formula One World Champion, is the 1989 PPG Indy Car World Series Champion and 1989 Indianapolis 500 winner. He drives for Marlboro Racing Team Penske.

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School 'honors' students

Fort Benning Schools

Celebrating the theme "Honor Through Service," Faith Middle School inducted 107 students into the National Junior Honor Society May 13.

This is the largest number of students inducted in the chapter's history.

During the ceremony, Olin Harp, Faith School's principal, presented information about the chapter's history. He explained that the Faith chapter is named for Hazel J. Scudder, first superintendent of the Fort Benning Schools. He also explained that membership in the society is granted only to those students who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, service and citizenship.

Dr. Dell Karr, Fort Benning Schools' assistant superintendent for curriculum, described the service project in which the Honor Society participated this year. This project was one in which the Honor Society adopted the 34th Medical Battalion. The society supported the troops by sending personal letters, ornaments, valentines, and other mementoes.

Lt. Col. Frank Novier, of the 34th Medical Battalion, also spoke to students. He thanked them for their efforts and expressed what the project had meant to the soldiers of the 34th Med. Bn.

The Faith School Band performed the national anthem. The Faith School chorus performed two selections, "Wind Beneath My Wings" and "From a Distance." The latter selection was a special salute to the troops, and was accompanied by a video featuring the activities of the 34th during Operation Desert Storm. The video was produced by Genedine Gallo, an eighth grade student and Honor Society member.

The actual induction consisted of the traditional candlelighting ceremony performed by several of the current members of the Faith chapter: Sherlita Bullock, Lawanda Stevens, Jean Gonzalez, Brandi Bailey, Roina Hardiway, and Genedine Gallo.

OWC awards scholarships

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

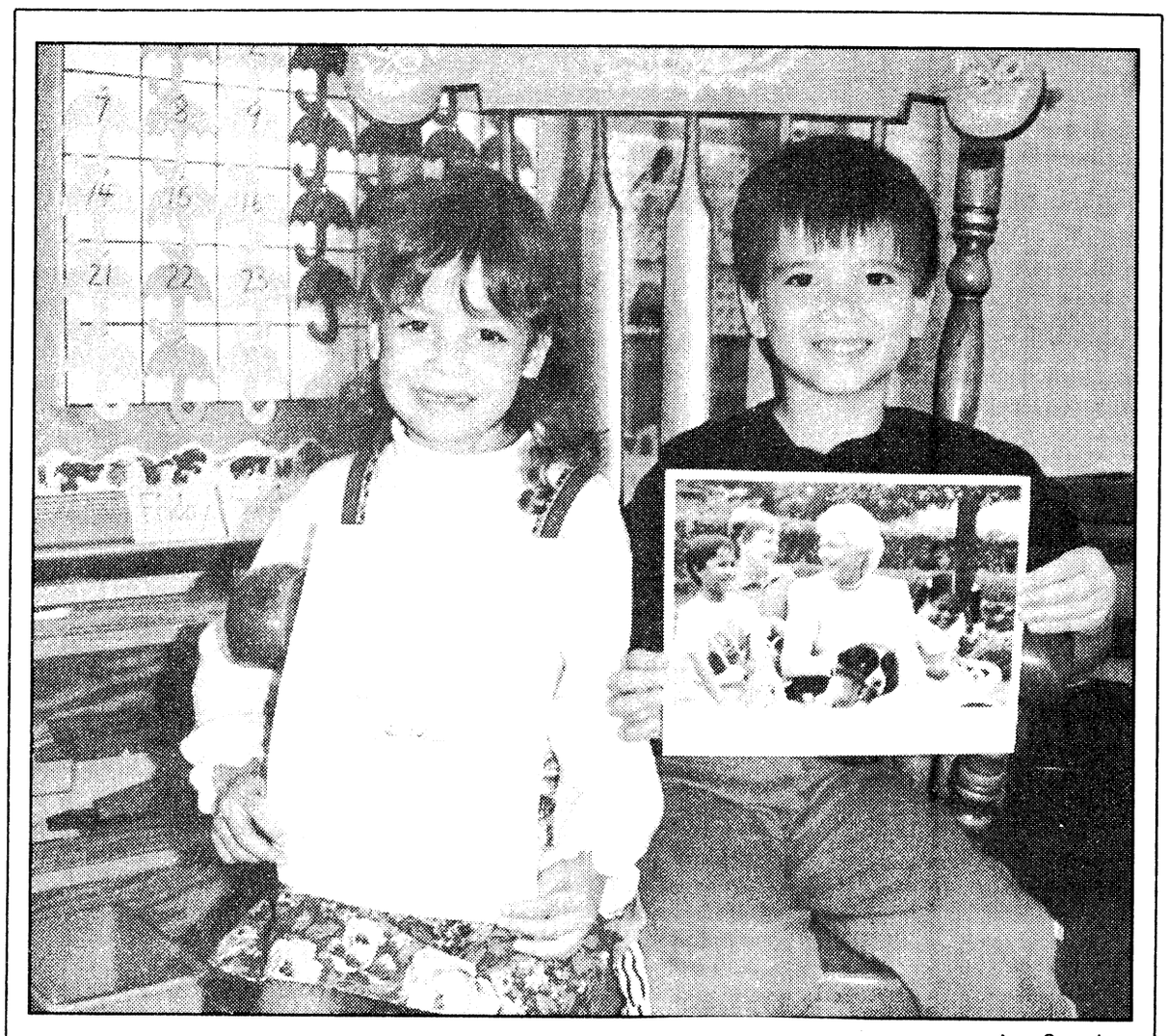
Local-area high school students and continuing-education college students were awarded scholarships ranging from $1,500 to $500 by the Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club May 16.

The awards were given at the club's Dessert Extravaganza at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Lt. Col. Kathryn B. Scheidt, chief of Nursing Education and Staff Development at Martin Army Community Hospital, was the scholarship chairwoman this year. At the ceremony, she expressed her pride in all the awardees.

The continuing education winners were Deborah Gouty, Sheila Baker, Tracy Patterson, Kathleen Reeves and Donna Ziegler.

Graduating senior awardees were Tracy Greenwalt, Jill West, Scott Vitters, Michael Hitchcock, Lisa Engel, Jerlando Jackson, Natalie Erickson, Laura Scroggins, Stacey Darrisaw and Chris Cairns.



Ann Saunders

Mail's in

Princilla Roberts and Daniel West display a letter that their class received recently from the White House along with an autographed picture of Barbara Bush. When the students, who are in Ann Saunders' kindergarten class, studied mail delivery, they wrote letters to friends and relatives all over the United States.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Tutors needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus summer tutorial program will open at Eastway School a week of preplanning June 10 through 14 and end with a week of post planning July 15 through 19. Registration will be June 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Each instructor will be asked to tutor for one , two or four weeks, two hours per day Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Emphasis in the summer program will be on reading and math in grades two through eight. Classes will begin June 17 and terminate July 12. An aide is defined as a high school graduate or college studet proficient in reading and math. Teachers and aides are needed in these fields. For more information, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 234-4247 or the Volunteer Program at 596-8657.

Arts and Crafts schedule — The Arts and Crafts schedule is as follows:

- Today, 1 to 5 p.m. — Matting & framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies
- Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. — T-shirt painting class; $10, supplies provided
- Monday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts; open holiday hours
- Wednesday, Closed
- May 31, Closed for Inventory Kelley Hill Auto Crafts
- June 1, 1 to 3 p.m. — Ceramics glazing class; $3, plus supplies
- June 6, 13, 20 & 27, 6 to 9 p.m. — Porcelain earrings class; $15 plus supplies. Sign up by June 2

June 6, 1 to 7 p.m. — Free ceramics pouring — No mold fee — must have a valid pouring card.

A Desert Storm Army humor cartoon contest is open to soldiers that have served or are serving in Saudi Arabia. Deadline for submitting cartoon is June 30. See cashier for details and entry form.

Destin vacation drawings — Ten two-bedroom cabins and duplexes will be reserved for active duty personnel assigned to Fort Benning and their guests through Sept. 5. The next drawing day is June 3 for the periods:

July 1 to July 6	July 2 to July 7
July 6 to July 11	July 7 to July 12
July 11 to July 16	July 12 to July 17
July 16 to July 21	July 17 to July 22

Active duty personnel must complete an entry form in person at building 247 on Ingersol Street to be eligible for the drawings. Reservations for motel and cabins or duplexes are not included and are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. For reservations, call Destin, Fla. 1-800-642-0466. For more information, call 545-4155 or 545-7535.

Woodworking seminar — A two-hour router woodworking seminar will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute's cabinet shop at 928 45th Street in Columbus. The seminar is sponsored by the Columbus, Ga. Woodworkers Guild. Mat Barr of the Georgia Woodworkers Association will present the seminar. The cost is $15 per person. Active and retired military are invited to attend. For more information, call Ed Condon at 561-4400.

Armed forces recognition services — Armed Forces Recognition Sunday will be observed Sunday at St. Luke United Methodist Church.

Active duty and reserve personnel, retirees, veterans and their families will be recognized at this service.

Patriotic music will be presented by the Benning Belles, the St. Luke Men's Chorus, and the St. Luke Chancel Choir.

The public is invited to either the 8:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. service.

Civilian Awards luncheon — The Civilian Awards luncheon will be in the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club May 31 from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The luncheon will be hosted by the Directorate of Community Activities. Cost is $4.35.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mary Ellen Ignaszewski in Building 241, Room 114, or by calling 545-4060. Designated points of contact are responsible for obtaining their tickets no later than today and should purchase only for their activity.

Memorial Day special — WLTZ TV 38 will broadcast a Memorial Day Special Monday at 6 p.m. The 30-minute program looks at Operation Desert Storm and its local impact.

The show includes interviews with the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group, a look at how families are coping with the return to normal life, and an examination of the female soldiers role in the war.

The program is produced by the NewsCenter staff and hosted by anchor Al Fleming.

Army Learning Center — The following self-paced free courses are available in the Army Learning Center in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611. Certificates of Training, DA Form 87, are provided for many ALC courses.

- Effective writing — Courses in spelling and puncuation, grammar, diction, sentence structure, logic and organization.
- Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing — This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (8 hours).
- High school math — Thirty-five lessons in high school-level math.
- Speed reading — This video tape course hosted by Dick Cavett has eight 30-minute lessons, which teach the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. The target user of this course will have a reading speed of 250 words per minute. Each lesson takes about 40 minutes to complete with time divided between video instruction and reading reinforcement work done by students in drill exercises. This course is recommended for soldiers selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy.

The Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, 545-1436, now has available a self-paced MS-DOS course. This course consists of video tapes, disks, and instruction books. Estimated completion time is approximately 12 hours. This course is free to Fort Benning military and civilian personnel and their family members. This course is not available for checkout and must be completed in the ALC. Call the ALC for more information.

The Society of American Military Engineers —

The May meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Fort Benning, Ga. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for premeeting socializing and lunch.

Col. Henry S. Miller Jr., commander, 36th Engineer Group, will speak on "Engineers in Saudi."

Welcome reception — A welcome reception for Linda Ernst, wife of Col. Carl F. Ernst, U.S. Army Infantry School's assistant commandant, will be Thursday at the National Infantry Museum from 7 to 9 p.m. The Officers' Wives Club is hosting the reception, which is open to all OWC members and other officer's wives. Reservations can be made by calling 687-2031 no later than Thursday.

Love letters needed — For a book entitled "Love Letters From the Front," writers are seeking love letters written by soldiers to their loved ones during 20th century wars. Send all material to: Margery Mendell, 17 Interlaken Drive, Eastchester, N.Y. 10709. Original copies of letters are not needed, photocopies will do.

Father and son pool tournament — A father and son pool tournament will be sponsored by Indianhead Youth Center June 15. Tournament will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to the best father and son team. Pre-registration is required. Deadline for sign-up is June 14. Family members 6 to 18 years old are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 545-3607 between the hours of 3 to 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Dental rep to give information

Delta Dental

An information session to discuss the Active Duty Dependents Dental Plan will be given at Sightseeing Road Chapel 9 a.m. Thursday.

The official dental benefit program, also known as DDP*DELTA, is designed to help service families keep their smiles healthy while saving them time and money on dental care, according to Delta officials.

Dental Plan enrollment representative Gail Silva will be on hand to answer questions and give out plan information, dental health tips, and free toothbrushes. This will be an opportunity for family members to learn about the dental plan — what services are covered, how the plan can save money, how to enroll, and how to choose a dentist.

Delta Dental's Dependents Dental Plan is for the spouses and children of active duty service members. No matter where the service member is stationed, dependents can be enrolled if they live in the United States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands. Service members must go to their military personnel office to enroll their dependents in Dependents Dental Plan.

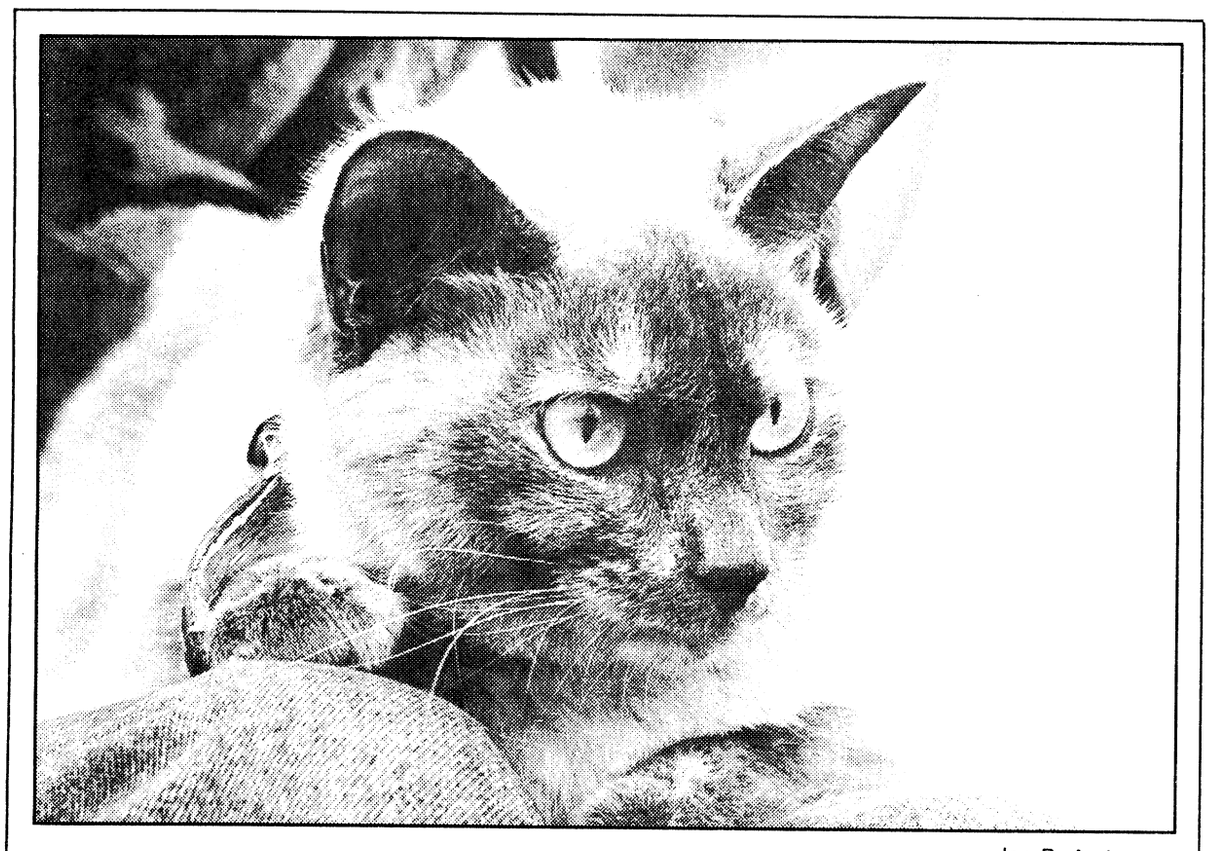
The plan features 100 percent coverage of diagnostic and preventive services, such as checkups, routine X-rays, cleanings, fluoride treatments, laboratory tests, sealants and space maintainers (for children under age 14), and some emergency treatment.

Restorative and repair services are 80 percent covered, including fillings, stainless steel and resin crowns on baby teeth, and repairs to dentures. The plan also features partial payments toward some crowns on permanent teeth. (Benefits are subject to certain limitations.)

Dependents Dental Plan has no deductibles and no maximum. Because each service branch pays most of the cost of this dental program, the monthly deduction from the service member's pay is $4.75 to cover one family member (spouse or child) or $9.14 to cover an entire family.

With Dependents Dental Plan, family members can make appointments with any licensed dentist at more than 100,000 Delta participating dental offices nationwide.

Family members who can't attend Thursday's information session can learn about Dependents Dental Plan from the health benefits advise, in the Civilian Health And Medical Program of the Uniformed Services Office at Martin Army Community Hospital. DDP*DELTA can also answer questions at (313) 489-2240.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

This female 1 1/2-year-old Siamese cat needs a home. Anyone interested should contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

Duke recognizes post students' academics

Fort Benning Schools

Three Faith Middle School students will be honored by Duke University for academic achievement at special honor assemblies in Atlanta and Durham, N.C.

Karen Adams and James (Jay) Parker will be honored in June on the Duke campus, and Rachael Novier has been invited to receive state honors at Georgia State University in Atlanta. To achieve these honors, Adams and Parker scored more than 1,000 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Novier is being honored for her excellence on the verbal portion of the test.

The SAT is chiefly designed for college bound high school students in the 11th and 12th grades. Seventh grade students are eligible to take the examination as part of the Duke University Talent Identification Program's annual talent search.

Balloon releases support DS troops

USAIC Public Affair Office

"Operation Appreciation," a program designed to show thanks and support to Desert Storm soldiers for a job well done is well underway at Fort Benning.

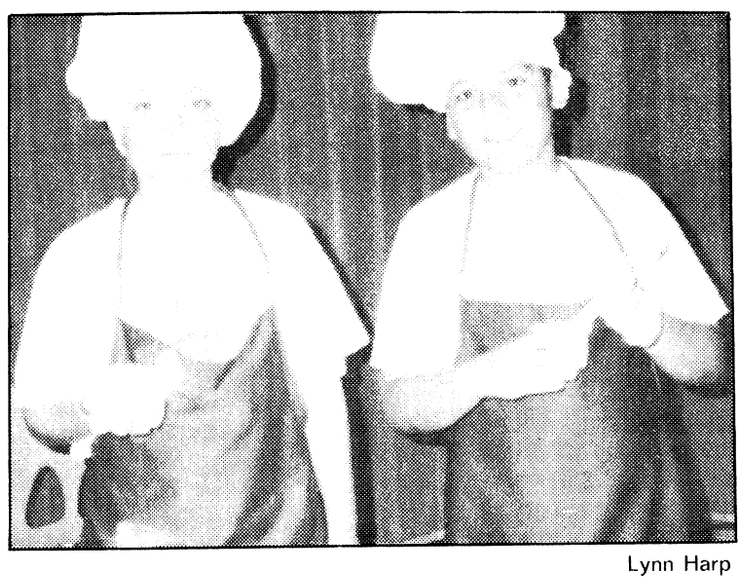
"We wanted to show the soldiers that the community appreciated them in a way other than tying yellow ribbons," said Linda Lawrence, Laundry Branch, Supply and Services Division of the Directorate of Logistics. Operation Appreciation was the brainstorm of Lawrence.

Balloons were released April 2 with the names and unit address of each returning soldier of the 197th Infantry Brigade and 36th Engineer Group who participated in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Balloons were also released May 6 at the Columbus' Indians "Desert Storm Appreciation Night" at Golden Park. These balloons bore the names of troops returning after March 30.

Financial support was provided by the Columbus Serota Club, and manpower support was provided by the 11th Inf. Regiment logistics officer, the 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt., Roberts and Penn Laundry workers, as well as an all-out group effort on the part of military family members, Fort Benning employees and friends.

Yellow balloons were used to represent the troops of the 197th and red balloons represented members of the 36th.



Lynn Harp

Baker's delights

Jonathan Butler and Jimmy Chavez sell their wares. Students from Laura Silver's third grade class at Dexter used play money to to sell assorted goodies when the class studied about money and the market system.

Faith teams represent post in history contest

Fort Benning Schools

Two teams from Fort Benning's Don C. Faith Middle School will represent the state of Georgia in the National History Day competition. The competition will take place at the University of Maryland, June 9 to 13.

The teams won the state history competition that was conducted on May 4 at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, and they won in two different categories: visual project and media.

Hollen Hayden and Julanne Franklin, eighth-graders, were the visual projects winners. Their project, "Georgia Women: You've Come a Long Way, Babies," focused on Helen Augusta Howard who began the Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association in the late 1800s, and on Rebecca Latimer Felton, the first woman to become a member of the U.S. Congress.

The media presentation was a videotape researched and produced by eight-graders Genedine Gallo, Robbie Pearce, David Denny, David Scheid, and Cesareo Morales, a seventh grader. These students focused on Primus King, the Columbus man who obtained the right to vote for all Georgia blacks in the all-white Georgia Democratic primary in 1945.

Students from Don C. Faith Middle School have participated in the History Day competitions for the last six years. They have gone on to participate in the National History Day competition during five of those six years.

RETIREES

JUNE

Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth R. Beyer — Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

1st Sgt. Donald W. Bowling — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th, Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Maj. Thomas J. Burch — HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class David A. Cecil — HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Terry C. Chidester — Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Horace L. Cole — U.S.A Medical Activity

1st Sgt. Allen Davis Jr. — Co. A, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., U.S.Army Infantry Training Center

Sgt. 1st Class Sherman L. Dixon — HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Brigade

Lt. Col. Russell A. Eno — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Capt. Rickey E. Finch — HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Glenn E. Franco — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.

Sgt. 1st Class Sam Gamble Jr. — Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Francisco M. Ghigliotty — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard M. Hager — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy S. Hardman — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, NCO Academy

Sgt. 1st Class John H. Killingsworth — Headquarters, 1st Bn., 38th Inf., USAITC

Sgt. 1st Class David P. Lara — Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Chief Warrant Officer George P. Libby — USA MEDDAC

Sgt. 1st Class Sharon M. Lucas — U.S. Army Information Systems Command

Sgt. 1st Class Jerry C. Martin — Co. A., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Matthews — Troop D , 4th Cavalry, 197th Inf. Bde.

Lt. Col. Patrick D. McDonald — Hq., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Virgil E. McGee — HHD, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Glenn S. Miyamoto — Co. D, 197th Support Bn., 197th Bde. (retiring as CW3)

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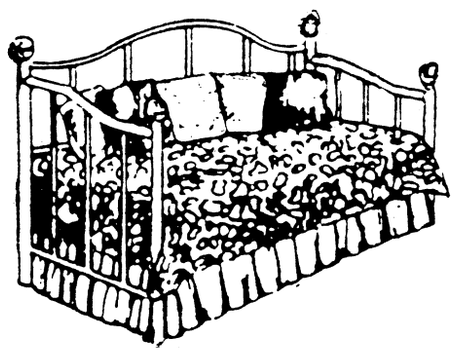
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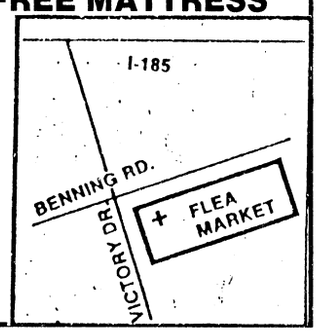
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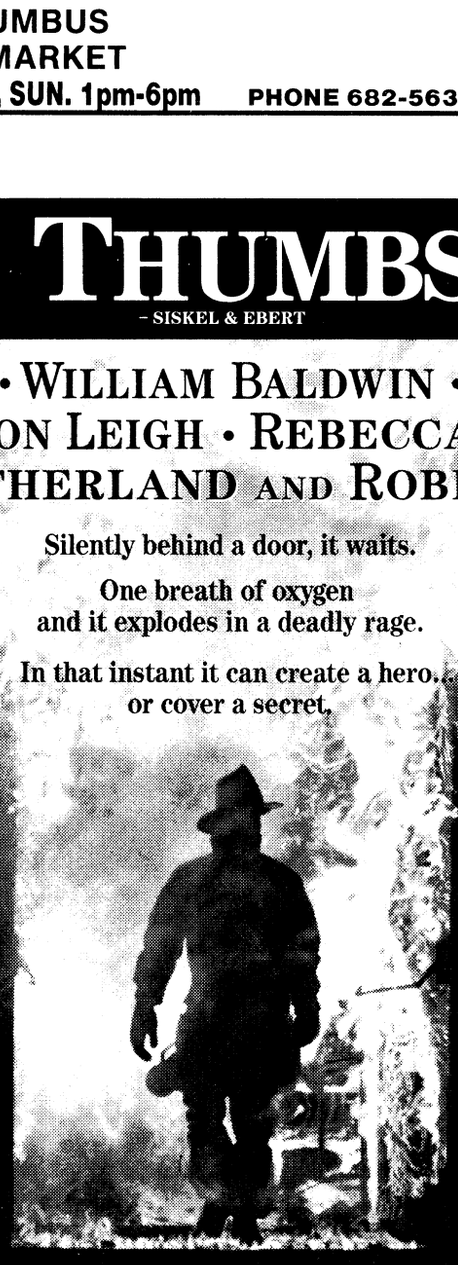
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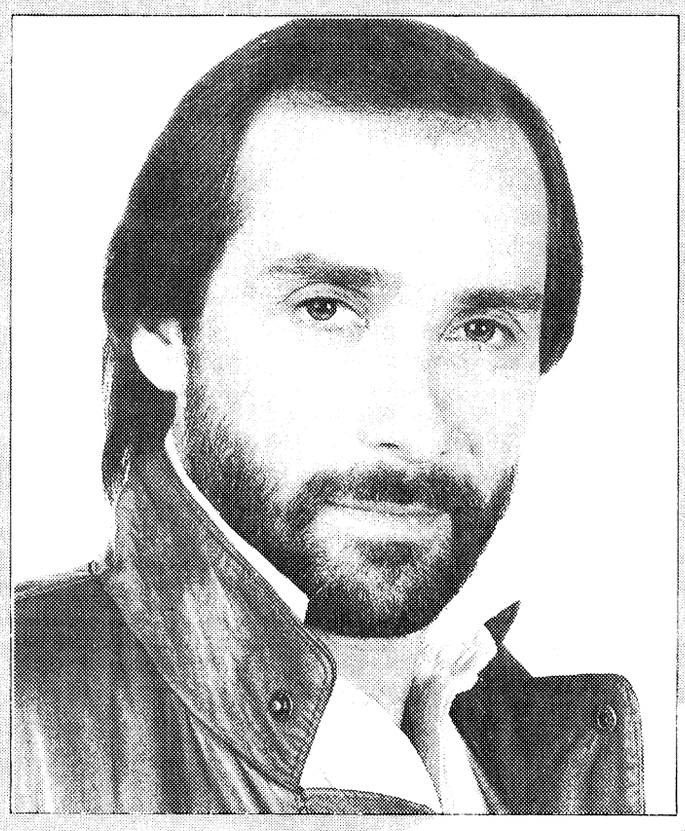
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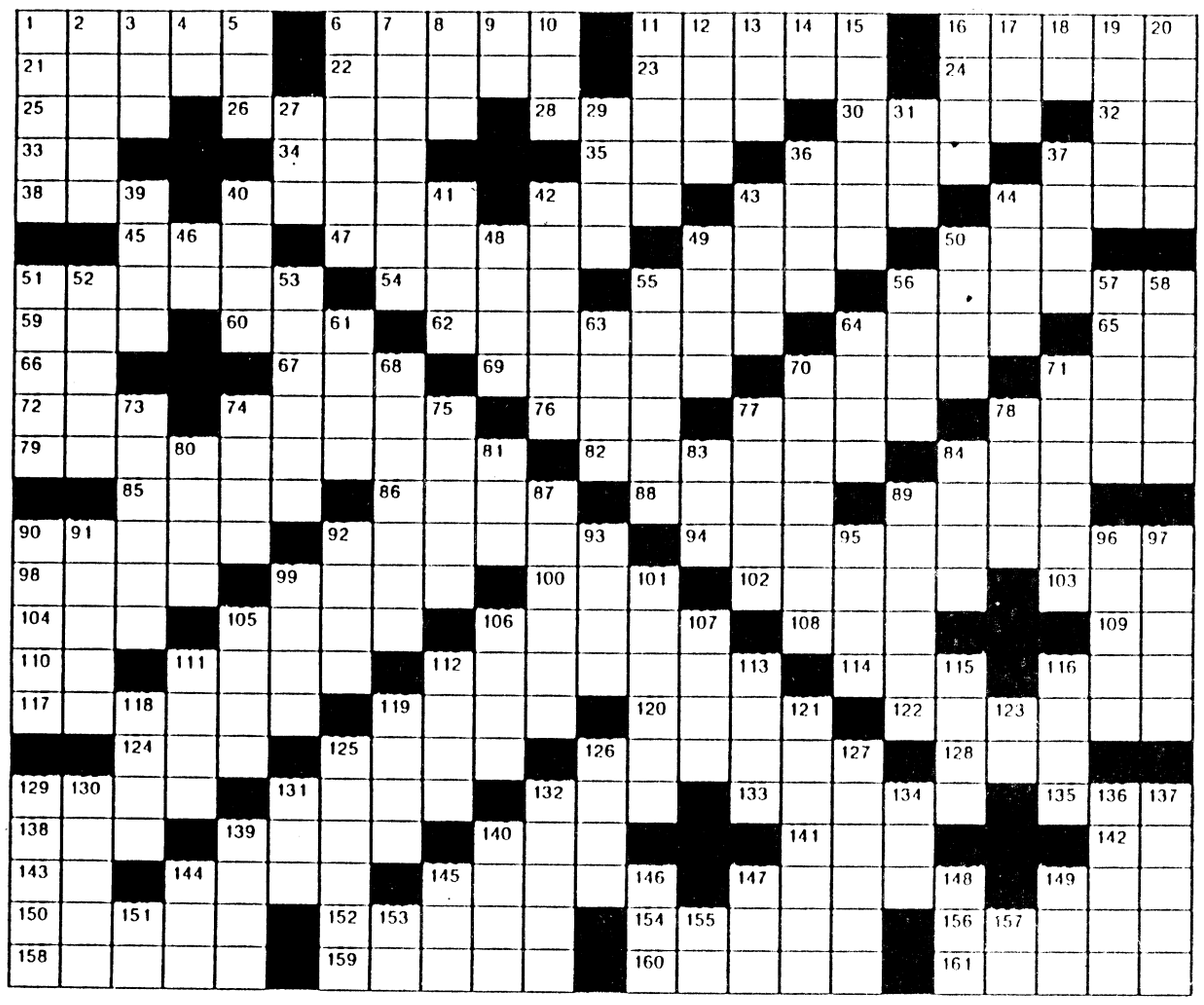
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MOVIES

Today	Neverending Story II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Career Opportunities - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Career Opportunities - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Alice - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Sleeping with the Enemy - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Green Card - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sleeping with the Enemy - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	New Jack City - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	New Jack City - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Alice - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Mr. and Mrs. Bridge - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Green Card - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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Monday	Garden Card - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sleeping with the Enemy - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	He Said, She Said - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Scenes From A Mall - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mr. and Mrs. Bridge (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Alice - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Green Card - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	He Said, She Said - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	New Jack City - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Barbecue, Pool Party, Officers' Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *A Top 40 Band is at the Main NCO Club Every Tuesday through Sunday in the Golden Touch Lounge. Officers' Club swimming pools open Saturday.*

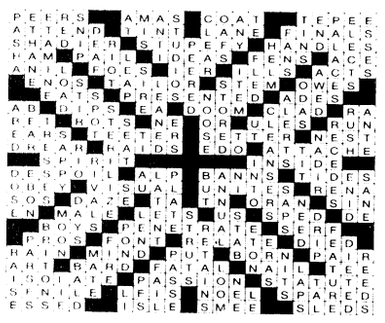
USAIC TV

A savings bond promotion featuring the cast from the television show "Major Dad," will be featured this week on Fort Benning cable.

Reports on the Armed Forces Day celebration, U.S. Army Small Arms Championships and the Asian American/Pacific Islander Month celebration will be shown.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the new "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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Fort Benning children receive first communion

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The first Holy Communion for several of Fort Benning's youth was celebrated Main Post Catholic Chapel May 12.

The communicants receiving Jesus in the blessed sacrament for the first time began their preparation at the beginning of the school year.

Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz and Father Joseph Piskura led the children through the ceremony. First, the table (altar) was prepared by some of the children to relive the Last Supper. Then, because the first communion was held on Mother's Day, the mother of each communicant received a red rose.

After receiving the Holy Communion, the children sang "I am so happy I got the love of Jesus in my heart."

The first communicants were Christopher Bednarek, Sean Brady, Sara Bunting, Brynn Chamberlain, Jonathan Corley, Elizabeth Culver, Shannon Curasi, Krystal Falu, Peter Galle, Brooke Jeansonne, Natasha Lopez, Mary Maschek, Mary Lou Mendez, Miguel Mendez, Meghan McManus, Robert Pidgeon, Jonathan Pignato, Griselle Pizarro, Rebekah Sanchez, Jennifer Schaub, Aaron Scott, Samantha Scrivner, Jaidee Serrano, Kenneth Sierra II, Annaliese Stone, Adam Treadway, Cole Vannucci, Christina Valdez, Felicia Valentin, Brian Valle, Julia Vargas, Patrick Wall.



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Donna Worley waits with the children about to receive their first Holy Communion.

Covenant Players to visit post

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Covenant Players will be at various locations on post ministering to anybody interested Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Covenant Players is a ministry which requires no elaborate sets or costumes or makeup. They are able to perform anywhere there is room for an audience to gather.

When Charles M. Tanner, director, founder and writer, talked about his dream of a touring ministry in drama, his friends smiled and told him the church would never accept it. But more than one million performances later, Covenant Players continue to minister for the Lord with Tanner's leadership.

The themes scheduled for the three-day seminar include military issues, faith and hope, human potential, faith and hope, human relationships, hope, responsibility and commitment, God's love and power, and values clarification.

For more information and registration, contact Chaplain (1st Lt.) Mark R. Alberici, 544-9287 or 544-9764.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group started Tuesday and will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help with Fort Benning's annual Vacation Bible School which will be June 17 through 21 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Teachers and many other workers are needed in every position. Anyone interested in volunteering can call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 or 545-4715.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains' Office for several chapels on Fort Benning.

A pianist is needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7317 or 7271.

Also, a musician and/or director for a gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 545-9287.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. followed by prayer and Bible study from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is provided. Call Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583 for more information. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Vacation Bible school — Vacation Bible school classes will be held from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. from June 17 to 21 at Faith Middle School. Classes will include Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Adult volunteers are needed. Transportation will be provided. Early registration is recommended. Call 545-2366 for more information.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar for couples planning to get married in a Catholic Church will be from 1 until 5:30 p.m. June 9 at The Infantry Center building 101A. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 5508.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

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Laws prohibit some pine straw harvest

By Patrick D.J. Kenny
Director of Engineering and Housing

Georgia and Federal laws prohibit harvesting pine straw from land you do not own without the landowner's permission and a signed certificate of harvest.

These laws apply if the pine straw is intended for sale for retail or to a pine straw dealer. "Harvesting" pine straw simply means gathering pine straw for preservation, storage, use, or sale.

Violation of the law is a misdemeanor which can be punished by up to one year in jail and/or a $1,000 fine.

A person desiring to sell pine straw to a pine straw dealer within Georgia must present a certificate of harvest signed by the owner of the land where the pine straw was harvested, granting permission for the harvest of the pine straw and stating the date and location of the harvest.

Due to its ecological importance, it is installation policy not to grant permission to harvest pine straw for commercial purposes. Accordingly, any person caught harvesting pine straw for commercial purposes within the boundaries of Fort Benning will be cited with a misdemeanor offense and may be required to appear before the United States Magistrate. An administrative sanction may be imposed in addition to any criminal penalties.

Fort Benning policy allows, however, the harvesting or handling of pine straw for home or personal use on the installation.

6.75 percent rate now effective through Oct.

U.S. Treasury Department

The semiannual market-based interest rate for Series EE Bonds issued between May 1 and October 31, 1991, is 6.75 percent for their initial semiannual interest period. The current minimum rate is 6 percent for bonds held at least five years.

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

The cumulative rates in the accompanying chart reflect the average of semiannual market-based interest rates applying to bonds issued during the periods shown, including the current semiannual rate.

When 10 or more semiannual interest rates make up the cumulative rate, the average is applied retroactively and compounded semiannually to determine the interest rate and investment yield since the start of the market-based rate program for bonds in each issue period.

Series EE Bonds issued before November 1982, and all Series E Bonds and Savings Notes still earning interest, are now receiving market-based rates, or their current guaranteed rate, whichever is more.

These rates are used to calculate the redemption values of eligible Bonds for interest accrual dates occurring between May and October 1991. Future rates are redemption will reflect changes in the cumulative rate.

Series EE Savings Bonds purchased since Nov. 1, 1982, and held five years or longer earn the average of semiannual market-based rates during the holding period (rounded to the nearest quarter percent for those issued through April 1989) or the minimum rate in effect at the time of purchase, whichever is higher.

The minimum rate is subject to change for future issues if market conditions warrant. Bonds outstanding at the time of any change retain their previous guarantees to original, or next extended, maturity.

*Rate used to calculate value of Bonds redeemed from May through October 1991. Applies from first interest date on or after Nov. 1, 1982. Based on the average rate excluding new period.

**These rates help determine the redemption rate between November 1991 and April 1992.

+Certain Bonds in this group yield a rate of interest other than that indicated. For details, call (202) 634-5389.

Department of the Treasury
United States Savings Bonds
Semiannual Interest Rate Bulletin

Cumulative Market-Based Rates

For Bonds Purchased:	Average Rate**	Rate at Redemption*
Through 4/30/83	7.99%†	8.00%†
5/1/83-10/31/83	7.80%	8.00%
11/1/83-4/30/84	7.75%	7.75%
5/1/84-10/31/84	7.64%	7.75%
11/1/84-4/30/85	7.48%	7.50%
5/1/85-10/31/85	7.21%	7.50%
11/1/85-4/30/86	7.02%	7.50%
5/1/86-10/31/86	6.90%	7.50%
11/1/86-4/30/87	6.89%	
5/1/87-10/31/87	6.98%	
11/1/87-4/30/88	7.12%	
5/1/88-10/31/88	7.12%	
11/1/88-4/30/89	7.15%	
5/1/89-10/31/89	7.11%	
11/1/89-4/30/90	6.94%	
5/1/90-10/31/90	6.92%	
11/1/90-4/30/91	6.88%	
5/1/91-10/31/91	6.57%	

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ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

U.S.A. MED. COM/JAPAN will have a reunion in Columbus, Oct. 10th, 11th & 12th. If interested, contact R.L. McIlaney, 563-5090 leave name & number.

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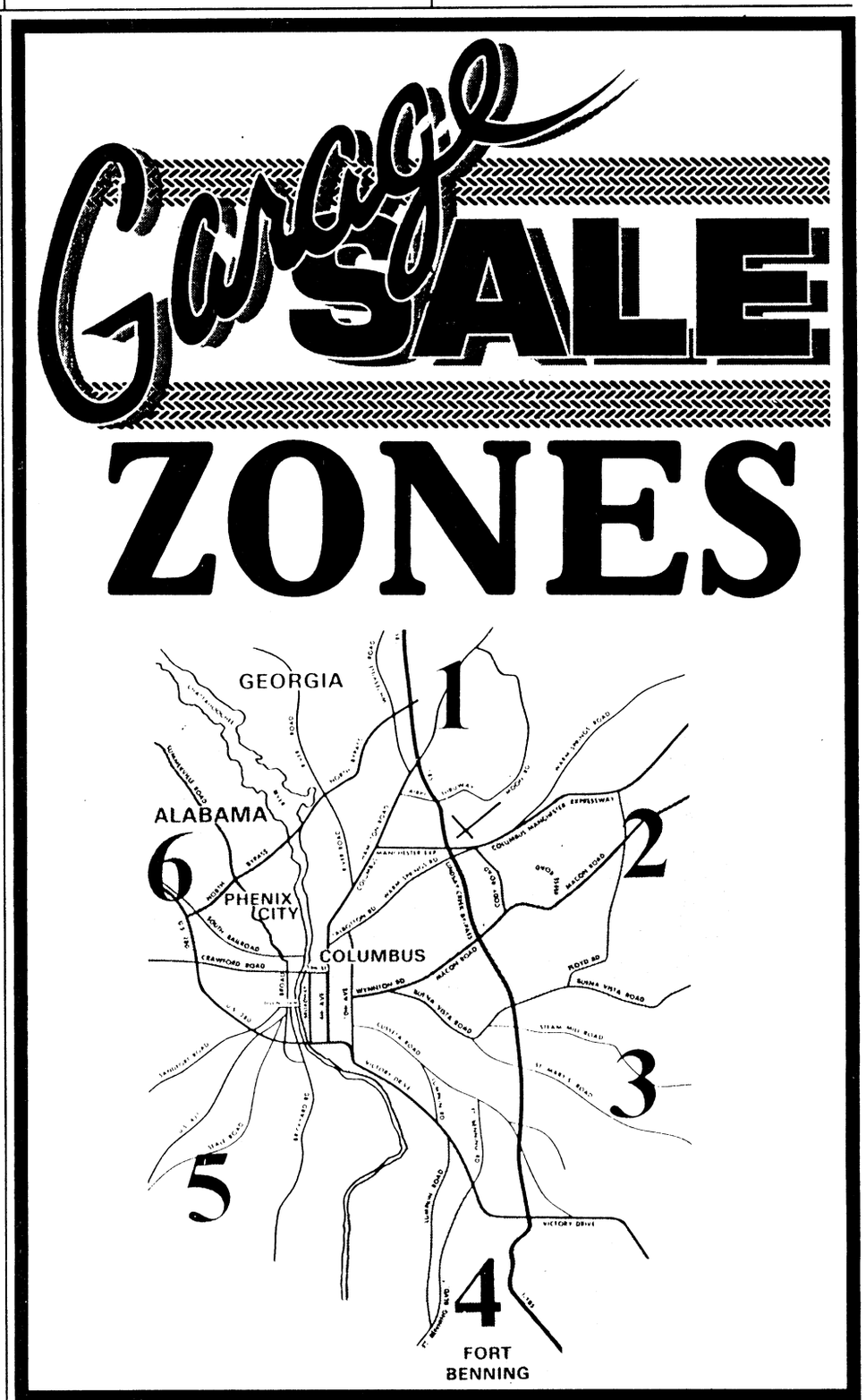
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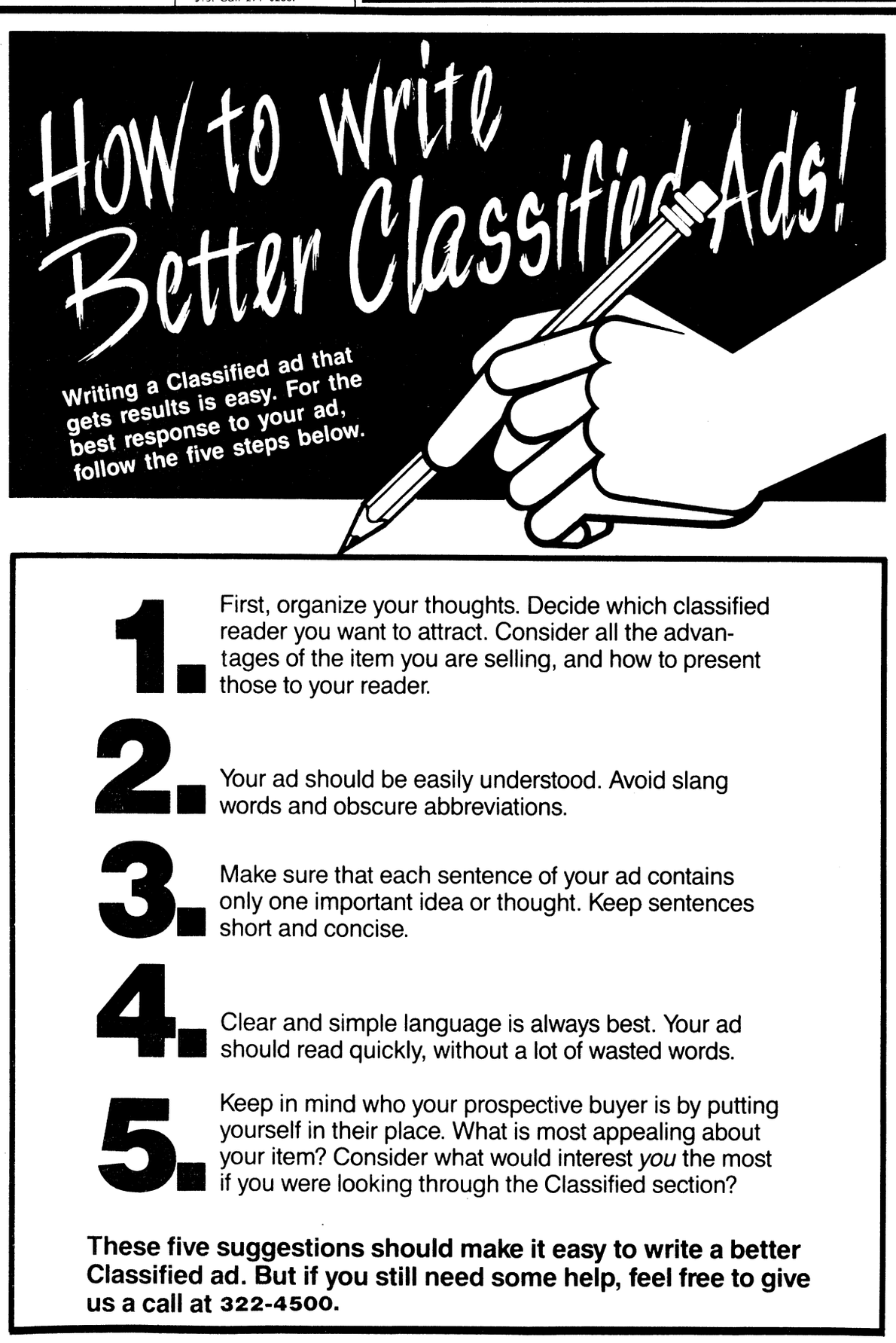
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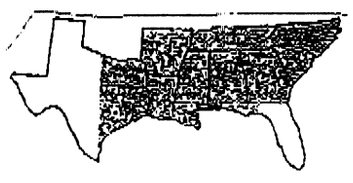
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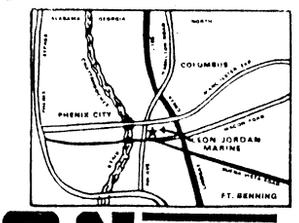
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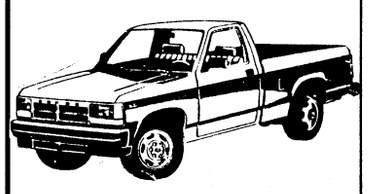
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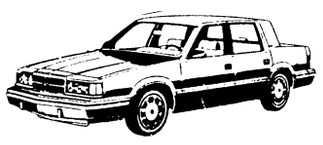
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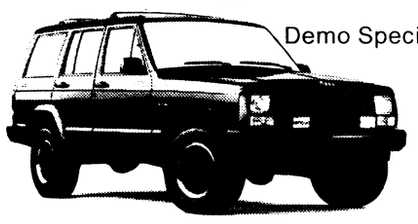
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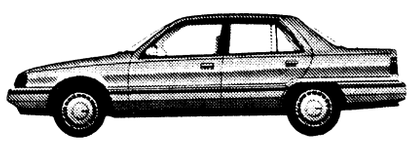
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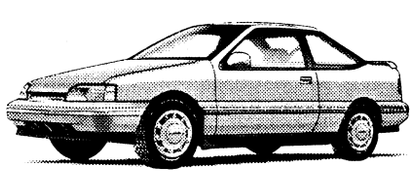
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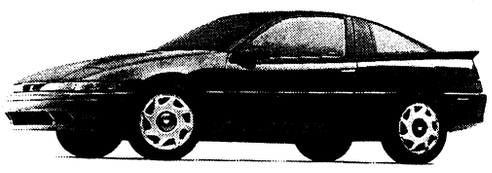
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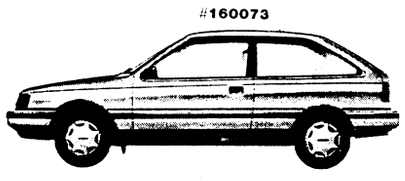
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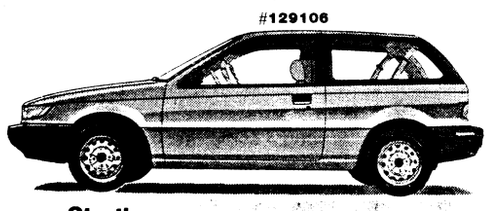
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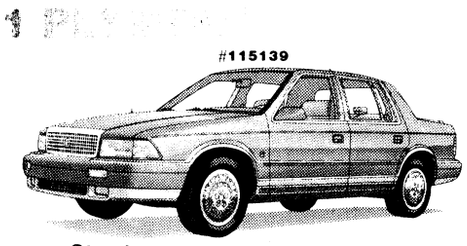
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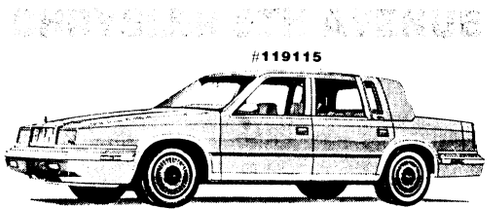
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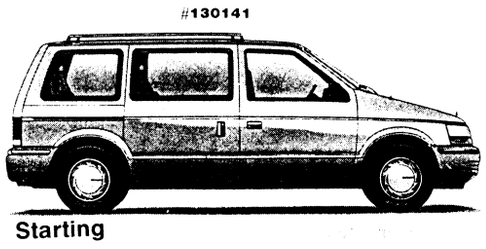
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1988 OLDS DELTA 88 V-6, auto., power windows, power door locks, power seats, only 37,000 miles — $7299 or $193[28]**Mo.

1988 DODGE SHADOW 4-Dr., auto., air — $5688 or $143[79]**Mo.

1988 DODGE OMNI 4-Dr., 5-spd., great economy car, only 35,000 miles — $2849 or $56[71]**Mo.

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Dr., auto., V-6, only 42,000 miles — $9600 or $263[78]**Mo.

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4-Dr., 5-spd., air, cassette — $9300 or $254[58]**Mo.

1988 FORD RANGER 4x4 XLT 5-spd., air, cassette, 44,000 miles — $6500 or $168[70]**Mo.

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1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4-Dr., V-8, loaded with options, only 29,000 miles — $10,600 or $263[76]***Mo.

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE Auto., air, cruise, tilt, stereo — $7999 or $192[29]***Mo.

1989 ACURA INTEGRA LS 5spd., air, tilt, cruise, cassette, sunroof, one owner — $10,388 or $258[03]***Mo.

1989 MERCURY SABLE 4-Dr., auto., air, super nice car — $8600 or $208[81]***Mo.

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 2-Dr., 5-spd., air, cassette, great little car — $4499 or $96***Mo.

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1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE Auto, air, tilt, cruise — $11,699 or $266[93]****Mo.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-Dr., auto., cassette, one owner — $8899 or $197[00]****Mo.

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE Auto, air, tilt, cruise — $12,844 or $295[50]****Mo.

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1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 spd., hatchback, like new, factory warranty, only 7300 miles! — $5700



CONCERT

Singer and songwriter Danny Byram will perform six concerts on Fort Benning June 9 to 11.

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SMOKE ALERT

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Benning renovates quarters

Buildings to serve as home for unaccompanied officers

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Permanently-assigned unaccompanied officers will now be able to stay in some newly-renovated quarters.

According to Kenneth Holloway of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Master Planning Branch, the buildings were first targeted for modernization when they were deemed sub-standard in fiscal 1989.

The upgrading for the buildings consisted of rewiring of electrical systems, mechanical upgrading, plumbing and interior finishes.

The buildings that have been upgraded are: Buildings 972, 973, 974, 975 and 976.

Holloway said that it was the addition of the School of the Americas to Fort Benning that brought about the justification for the costly modernization.

In 1989, it was determined that the addition of the SOA overloaded the already stressed problem of a billeting deficit.

Holloway said it was made apparent to the Military Construction Army branch that the post indeed had a problem with billeting space for permanently assigned officers, and the addition of SOA worsened the situation; therefore, and it was necessary to direct funding to correct the deficit.

All the buildings are slated to be finished by June or July, Holloway said.

Army extends bond campaign

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

The Army has extended the 1991 U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign.

According to Tim Ryan of the U.S. Army Finance Command, the campaign was originally scheduled for May 1 to May 31. However, due to extensive troop movements caused by demobilization from Operation Desert Storm, the Army campaign is officially extended to June 30, Ryan said.

This gives canvassers an extra chance to solicit participation.

"Plus, it gives people an extra chance to sign up," Ryan said. "In addition, since the Army goal has increased significantly from 20 percent participation in past years to 40 percent participation this year, the extra month will allow more time for canvassing."

The extra month should also allow for extra effort in reaching the secondary, but equally important, goal of 20 percent of current bondholders increasing existing allotments, Ryan said.

End of May reports are due by June 10, and the final report as of June 30 is due July 12, he said.



Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Sharpshooter

National Guardsman Spc. Sam W. Ledbetter, 1st Battalion, 152nd Armor, aims at his target in the 300-yard rapid fire event in the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships at Fort Benning May 13 to May 21. See B-1 for story and more photos.

OCS inducts hall of famers

School honors outstanding grads

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"We can't all be heroes because somebody has to sit on the curb and clap as they go by." — Will Rogers

May 24 was a day some heroes were honored.

The Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame induction ceremony was held to honor those OCS graduates who have achieved the rank of colonel or have made accomplishments making them worthy of receiving this honor.

One hundred twenty-six people — including one civilian aid to the secretary of the Army, one former ambassador and one state senator — were inducted. They join a list of soldiers, both past and present, who have performed their duties in such a manner to be immortalized in the hall of fame.

The guest speaker for the occasion was retired Gen. Donn Albert Starry who spoke briefly about the quality of soldier that comes out of the school and how significant it is to be inducted into the hall of fame.

"We have truly gathered to honor their dedication and leadership," said Starry. "It's a great day for OCS, Fort Benning and the Infantry School," he said.

Starry gave his recipe for total leadership ability, which he noted that all of the 126 inductees have met.

"My total leadership equation requires courage, quality of leadership and excellence in training," said Starry. "These are the three things that win battles.".

A number of current hall of fame members as well as foreign dignitaries, other Officer Candidate School graduates and local officials attended the ceremony.

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> **— Retired Gen. Donn Starry**

This year's induction ceremony marked the 50th anniversary of the school.

The school was created to quickly and efficiently train soldiers to become commissioned officers and instill professional ethics in them.

Throughout our armed conflicts, shortages of officers have prompted the school to open as many as three battalions, compared to its current peacetime capacity of one battalion.

The induction ceremony festivities continued at 6 p.m. May 24 with the school's 50th anniversary ball at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center.

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh was the guest speaker.

■ **Officer Candidate School anniversary ball, A-3**

PERSCOM releases requirements for defense medal

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Eligibility requirements for the National Defense Service Medal were recently released by Total Army Personnel Command.

All active duty military members who served at least one day of active duty since Aug. 2 are eligible to receive and wear the medal.

The medal should be made available from each soldier's unit supply. Individual purchase is now available from military clothing outlets.

Reserve and National Guard soldiers' eligibility is more complicated to understand, according to the Personnel Command.

The following reserve component soldiers are eligible for the award:

- Any reserve soldier ordered to active duty for federal service in support of Desert Shield or Desert Storm, including those soldiers who had an accelerated entry into training as a result of their host unit's activation.
- Soldiers who were on active duty for special work for a period of more than 30 consecutive days.

If less than 30 days, the soldier needs verification from the first general officer in his or her chain of command for reservists and the state adjutant general for National Guardsmen.

The point when trainees in basic combat training and advanced individual training are eligible for the medal will be determined by the Training and Doctrine commander.

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Interchange dedication set

Intersection eases flow of traffic, provides easy access to Sand Hill

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Eisenhower Interchange on Custer Road in the Sand Hill area will formally open today with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m.

The interchange, named for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was first proposed in 1983 to ease the flow of traffic and provide easier access to the Sand Hill area, according to Capt. Mike Rabenstein, an operations officer for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Attending the ceremony will be Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, U.S. Rep. Richard Ray and Frank Martin, mayor of Columbus. Rabenstein also said that relatives of Eisenhower have been invited to attend.



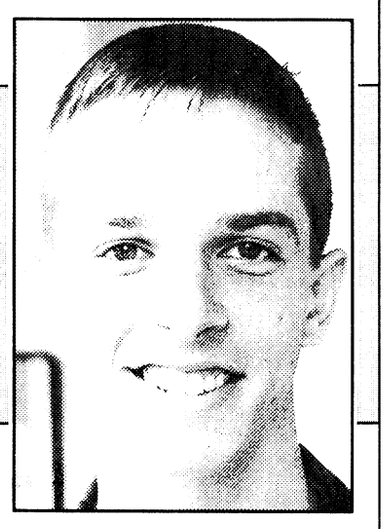
Jon R. Anderson

Honoring those fallen

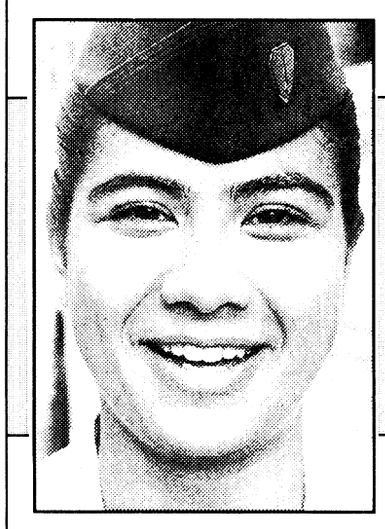
In preparation for Fort Benning's Memorial Day ceremony, Pvt 1. Mitchell Foster, Company A, 30th Adjutant General Reception Battalion, Infantry Training Center, performs the time-honored tradition of placing flags at the headstones of America's fallen. The post's ceremony was Monday at 9 a.m. at Main Post Cemetery.

VARIOUS VOICES:

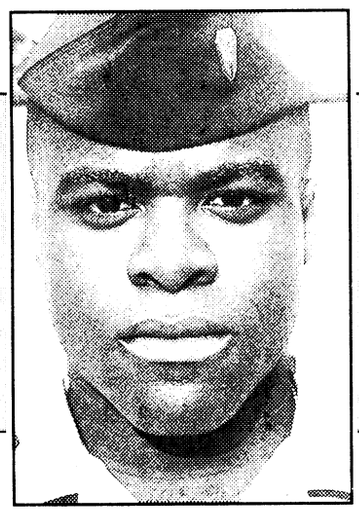
Do you think the names of a rape victim and the accused rapist should be released to the media?



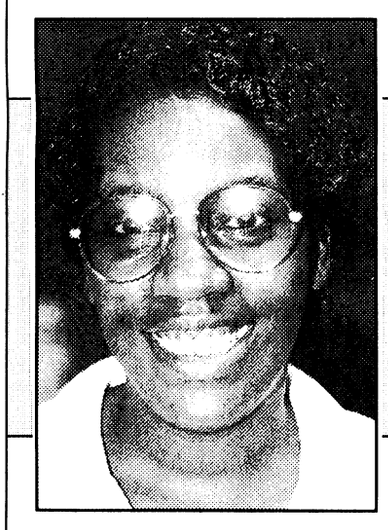
Pfc. Greg Lee, Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. — "No. The victims go through (enough) things that are emotionally devastating as it is. If the accused is found guilty, his name should be released."



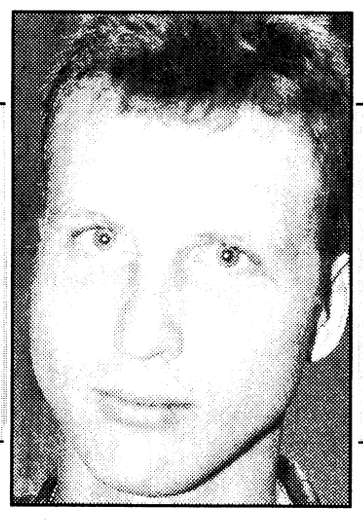
Spc. Christine Brashear, 283rd Army Band — "No. It's too personal. People are hurt and embarrassed as it is. Releasing the names would make it worse for everyone."



Cpl. Michael Cargill, 283rd Army Band — "The victim, no. The suspect, yes. Chances are, the victim has already identified the person; and, nine times out of 10, the suspect is guilty."



Barbara Nash, Army and Air Force Exchange Service — "The suspect's should, but not the victim's. If her name was released, it would make her not want to go further with the charges."



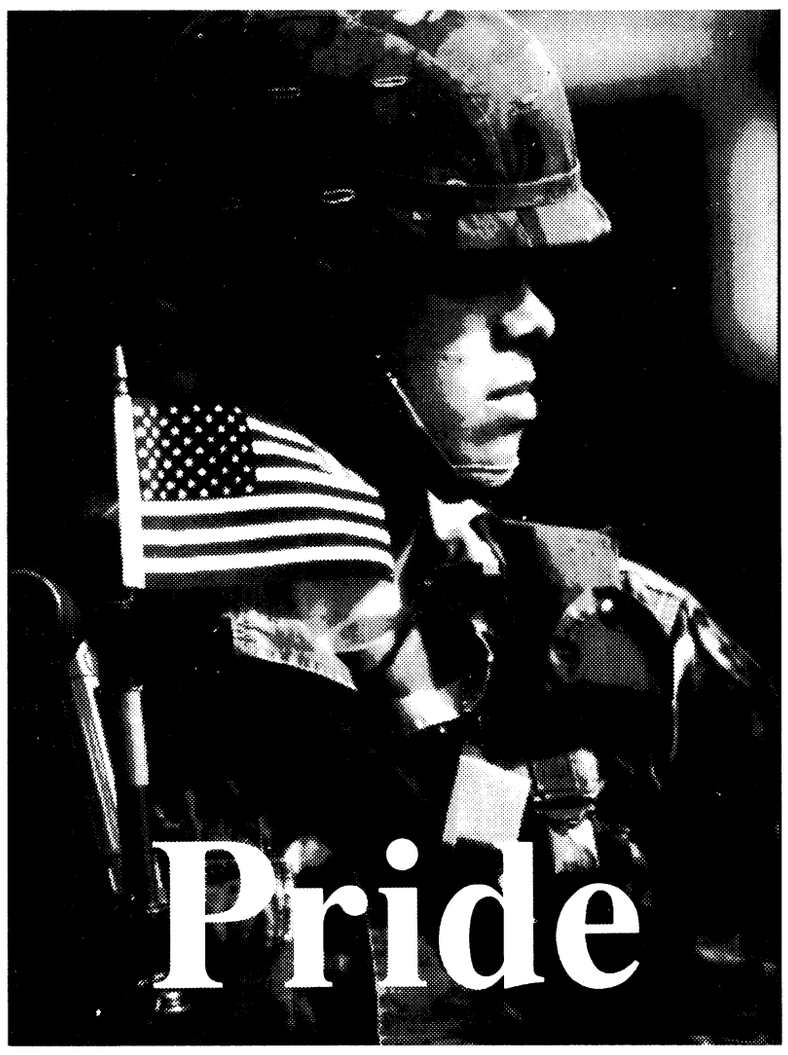
2nd Lt. Kenneth Jagusch, Infantry Officers Basic Course — "No, for the simple reason that the suspected rapist is an alleged rapist and hasn't been proven guilty."



Spc. Martha Flores, Protocol — "Yes. I think the rapist should be known, so he can feel blustered. But, I don't think the victim's name should be released."

Desert Storm victory reinforces our nation's superpower status

Armed forces' performance proved once and for all the United States is the most powerful nation on Earth



Association of the U.S. Army

The full dimensions of the Persian Gulf epic are yet to be fathomed. The big-ticket weapons are only half the story.

The truth is that in the past seven months, the United States has emerged as the sole surviving superpower on the globe.

No other country could get the U.N. Security Council to agree to a common economic and military effort on this scale.

No one else could have cobbled together such a heterogeneous group as the coalition in the gulf and coordinated its participation in war.

No other country could have deployed a host of armored, mechanized, airborne and marine divisions, together with huge air and sea armadas, to the other side of the world the way we did, and plunged into battle in such a short period of time.

No one else could sustain a force of over a half million souls in the desert, with everything from full anti-chemical gear to toothbrushes and drinking water — and still deliver the mail and make arrangements for the troops to call home.

No one else. Only the United States — with our first-class armed forces.

Desert Shield and Desert Storm were a set of operations that no other country could possibly replicate. Soviet military leaders may have had some doubts before, but it is certainly clear to them now. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is not in the same class.

Whatever prestige they may have won in the 1960s with their strategic missiles — ratified by the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty accords — has now been overtaken by a whole new array of military capabilities that their bankrupt nation cannot afford and that they probably could not build even if they had the money.

While the Voroshilov Academy has been retraining Russian officers to fight defensive engagements, young American officers have been out in the desert executing airland battle concepts against a Soviet-equipped and Soviety-trained army and "cleaning the enemy's clocks," as the troops like to say.

This is not a time for jingoistic chest beating, but neither is it a time to shy from the facts in the case.

America is a great nation. The greatest of all. And, the U.S. Army has played an important part in proving it. We don't have to argue about it anymore. Everybody knows it.

COMMENTARY

Smoking now prohibited in Building 4

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

A breath of fresh air has been blown into Infantry Hall.

Actually, what happened is all the stale air, some caused by people with onion breath, but mostly caused by cigarette smoke, has just about been eliminated.

No longer do the outtake ducts in the offices suck up the stale, nicotine-laden air, carry it a few feet to the nearest intake duct then dump it into the lungs of some unsuspecting breather.

The reason is quite simple. There's almost no smoke to suck up, although the onion problem will never be solved.

I say "almost" no smoke because we know that people being people, they will cheat and finagle and find a way to beat the system.

One thing I've noticed is the smokers can actually go quite a long time without smoking if they put their minds to it (or forget about it). Speedy Brad, who's been known for spending the better part of his waking hours behind a cloud of smoke, has gone several hours at a time without a cigarette.

He's also got it down to where he can walk down the stairs from the sixth floor, exit into the inner court yard, light up, walk to the entrance by Marshall Auditorium, snuff out his cigarette, catch an elevator and be back at his desk in 3 minutes, 45 seconds.

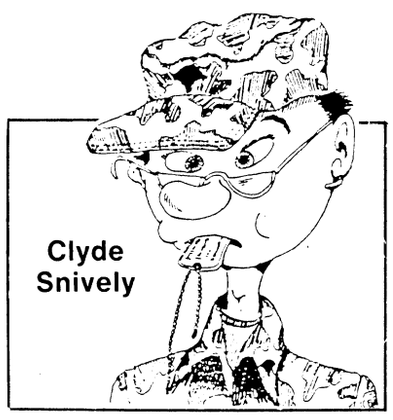
Brad's only complaint is he needs to get a stronger cigarette because he doesn't get a nicotine fix on just a couple of hits from his Merit. He's thinking of switching to a stronger cigarette such as Camels or cutting off the filters.

Speaking of Camels, I find the current billboard campaign quite appropriate. You know the one. It features all those ugly camels sitting around bars and oasis, presumably smoking.

I say it's appropriate because recent studies find smoking makes people ugly sooner. I didn't need an American Medical Association study to tell me that.

Next time you're in the presence of a heavy smoker, check out the "suck" lines around his or her lips. Check out the "squint" lines around the eyes.

Supposedly nicotine and tar also cause the skin to dry out faster too and make it more



susceptible to cancer.

Blondie, another heavy smoker in a nearby office hasn't been seen at her desk since the edict came out. She's presumed to be missing. Hold it, word just in from the front — she's moved her office down to the cafeteria.

She says she's developed quite a relationship with the bus boys.

I wonder if cafeteria business has picked up or if they just have more ashtrays to clean out.

Ally says she smokes her two packs in two increments. "I save my breaks until lunch time and the end of the day. Then I go down to the cafeteria and smoke straight through for 45 minutes," she said through gritted teeth. She added, "If you think women with PMS (pre-menstrual syndrome) can be crabby, wait until you run into a person who hasn't had a cigarette in a while.

One very skinny woman from down the hall discovered she can open the window in her office and stand on the ledge for her smoke.

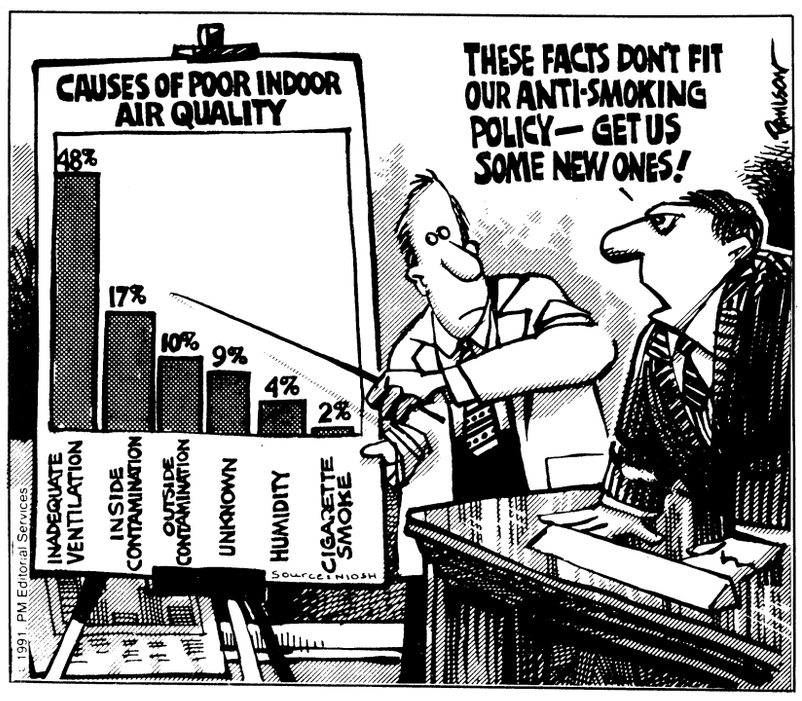
Just don't walk in on her and scare her because she doesn't have a safety line.

I also want to note that if the daytime smokers in Building 4 can take their smoking either outdoors or to the cafeteria, then the night denizens can too.

Seems that those who come here for night classes think rules only apply to the day people as you see those folks brazenly puffing away at the food tables in the hallway.

We may not be developing a more lean work force, but it certainly could be meaner. I do suggest though the smokers try carrots and celery sticks instead of candy as an alternative to cigarettes. Deep breathing helps too.

Finally, I want to state categorically, before I'm attacked by a biker who smokes, that I have nothing against smokers. In fact they can smoke all they want. Just as long as they don't exhale.



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Post gets new directorate

Office will handle matters relating to military personnel

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A new directorate of the U.S. Army Infantry Center was formed April 17.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, approved the implementation of the Directorate of Military Personnel as a directorate under the U.S. Army Infantry Center, as outlined in a May 13 memorandum from post Chief of Staff John D. Fuller.

The new directorate combines the Office of Infantry Proponency and the Adjutant General under the auspices of the new directorate.

Some former elements of the Infantry Proponency have been realigned under the different directorates or areas of responsibility.

The Resource Management Division has been realigned under the deputy assistant commandant, the Information Management Office under the Directorate of Information Management, the International Student Training Detachment is now under the commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment and the Administration Office is realigned under the executive officer of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

This change does not change the locations, office symbols or telephone numbers for the Adjutant General's office.



Brian C. Sutton

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh accepts a gift from Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commander, who presented the gift on behalf of the post and the Officer Candidate School.

500 attend OCS anniversary ball

Former Army secretary guest speaker

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Officer Candidate School's 50th Anniversary Ball was May 24 at the Columbus Ironworks Trade and Convention Center in the South Hall.

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh spoke to a crowd of approximately 500 people consisting of general officers, Officer Candidate School graduates and students and their guests at the school's 50th anniversary ball.

Marsh spoke to the audience about the accomplishments of our troops in the Middle East and cautioned them about further possible confrontations in other parts of the world.

"Desert Storm must be perceived in the light as the first post-Cold War conflict," said Marsh, adding that the U.S. Army's performance was something that we, as Americans, can be proud.

Marsh's comments turned toward the world's well-being.

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> — John O. Marsh

"It's a very sobering thought that there are currently 20 to 22 wars, conflicts and insurgencies in the world," said Marsh. "There are many foes that can pose significant challenges to international stability, and I would mention that the situation in North Korea is one of them."

Marsh also stated these conflicts and the suffering that accompanies them are not only found in the Middle East, but also in Africa, other parts of Asia and Latin America, particularly in third world countries.

"It's vital to America that third world (countries) develop a stable environment with a representative government and a higher state of living under the rule of law," Marsh said.

Program set for international military students

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A farewell ceremony for the international military students who were members of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course will be June 13.

Members of IOAC class 2-91 will be honored in a ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m.

Post Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza will present the civilian ambassadorial lapel pins to eleven members of the ambassadorial program, a program where volunteer civilian sponsors contribute service to enhance the "American" experience for international military students who have trained at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

The 283rd Army Band will provide music, and the customary Doughboy and insignia certificates will be presented to members of the graduating class.



James C. Rupp

Col. Fred W. Liebe leads participants in the Torch Run.

MPs participate in 1991 Torch Run

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Military Police and local law enforcement officials ran for a good cause May 23.

It was not just to keep themselves in top physical condition, but it was for the 1991 Georgia Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run.

As part of a widespread volunteer organization, the military and civilian police took the symbolic torch across Fort Benning and into the heart of Columbus in an effort to raise money to supply better programs for the athletic competitions of handicapped Georgia citizens.

Col. Fred W. Liebe, Fort Benning provost marshal, began the run at 7:30 a.m. at the intersection of highways 26 and 27 where the post boundary meets Cusseta. He carried the torch for a one-mile stretch then handed it off to a waiting group that carried it for another single-mile leg of the journey, where another group waited.

The torch was taken down Victory Drive to 4th Avenue and to 10th Street until it wound up in front of the Government Center.

The torch was then finally handed from Liebe (who, along with the rest of the previous runners, had rejoined the torch bearers for the final mile of the trek) to Eddie Covington, the Columbus area coordinator for the Torch Run and a coach at Rutledge Correctional Institution.

According to Covington, last year the law enforcement officers of Georgia raised more than $75,000 to donate to the Georgia Special Olympics. This year, Covington said, the current amount of money raised stands close to $90,000.

POST BRIEFS

Summer camp to begin

Summer camp for exceptional family members will be July 1 to Aug 9.

The camp will be hosted by the Army Community Services Family Members With Special Needs Program, which is now a part of Child Development Services Member Program.

The camp will consist of three two-week sessions. The cost is $40 per session for the first child and $35 for each additional child.

Payment will be required upon placement in the program.

Registration may be made at the McGraw Manor Child Development Center until June 12. Registration includes a required orientation by a CDS staff member.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 544-2521 or 682-4213.

Civilian luncheon today

A civilian awards luncheon will be today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

The Directorate of Community Activities will be the host.

The cost of the luncheon is $4.35

OCS class to graduate

Officer Candidate School class 3-91 (Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment) will graduate today at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

The guest speaker is Col. James M. Jones Jr., commander, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The public is invited.

Benning to celebrate Army birthday ball

The 216th Army Birthday Ball will be June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The non-commissioned officers of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning will host this year's ball. Entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Dress for this occasion is mess/dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie, formal gowns for women and appropriate formal attire for civilian gentlemen.

Dinner tickets are available through all major support command sergeants major for $15.25 for prime rib or $12.25 for baked cornish hen.

Only 375 seats are available so make reservations early. Everyone attending will receive a 216th Army Birthday wine glass.

11th Infantry Regiment to change commanders

A change of command is scheduled for the 11th Infantry Regiment June 13 at 9 a.m. on York Field.

Col. James M. Jones Jr. will relinquish command to Col. Lawrence K. White Jr.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4.

Benning to celebrate Independence Day

The post's Independence Day celebration will be July 4 on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4, from 3 p.m. to dark.

Activities include airborne and ranger demonstrations, game booths, fireworks, entertainment and food and beverages.

Property auction set

A property auction will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage facility, building 1707, on Gillespie Street.

Some of the items up for bid are: refrigerators, air conditioners, computer equipment, saws, copiers, trolling motors and a van. The items may be inspected today from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call John Dorsey of the Services Division, Directorate of Community Activities, at 545-2348.

Enlisted wives offer scholarships for seniors

Scholarships are available to high school seniors whose parents are members of the Enlisted Wives Club.

The club is offering the scholarships, which are also available to seniors planning to attend vocational school.

The deadline for applications is June 15.

For an application or more information, call Edna Dukes at 687-0423, Wanda Goodman at 685-0943 or Sandra Sykes at 687-0895.

Recreation office to be closed Sat.

The Outdoor Recreation Rental and Storage office will be closed Saturday for a non-appropriated fund auction.

For more information, call 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Weapons pool to close

The Creszenz Weapons Pool will close Saturday and Sunday to conduct inventory.

According to officials, an inventory of sensitive items will be conducted, and only emergencies will be handled.

For more information, call Danny Hinson at 544-1759 or Anne Wright at 545-7411.

Rangers students to graduate Tuesday

A graduation for ranger students will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Todd Field in Harmony Church.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

Ranger Class 7-91 will graduate, and retired Col. Stanley Shaneyfelt, former director of the Ranger Department, will be guest speaker.

Prior to the graduation, there will be a family and friends briefing in building 5024, Ranger Training Brigade Headquarters, at 10 a.m.

The public is invited.

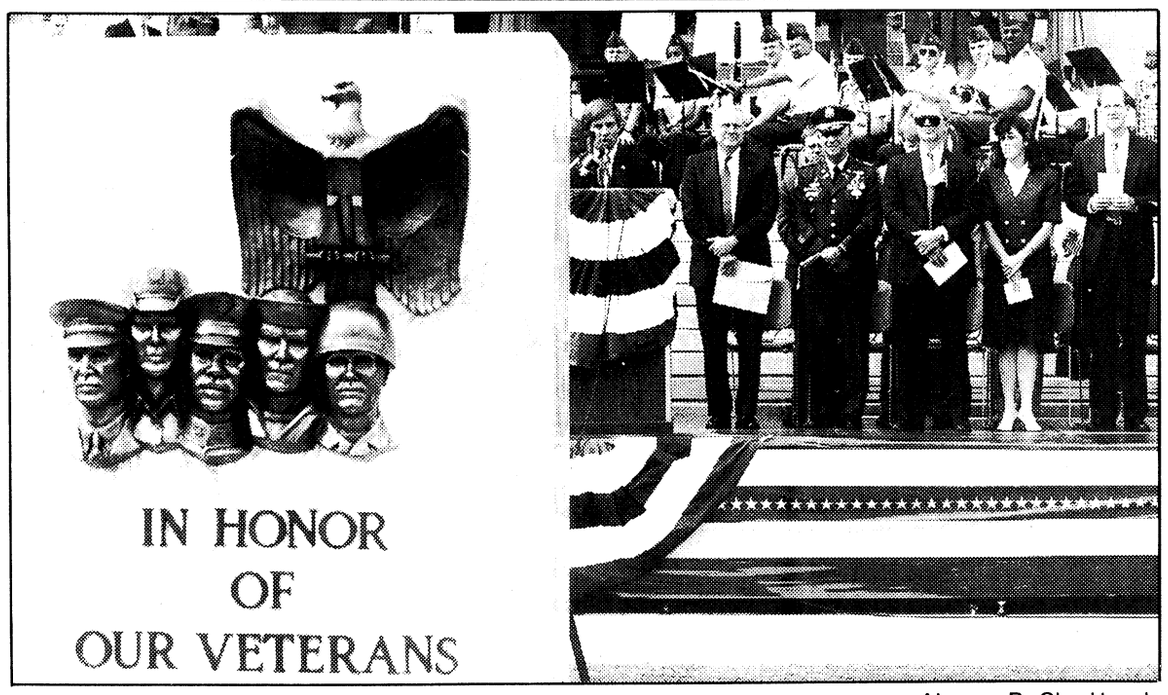
- June 19 — WRBL-TV3/Tour of Springer Opera Theatre.
- June 27 — 93.3 radio station/Little White House; cost $1.
- July 12 — Kinnett Dairies
- July 16 — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department
- July 28 — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Retirement ceremonies to be on third Tuesday

The monthly retirement ceremony will be conducted at 9 a.m. on the third Tuesday during June, July, August and September.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Wiese of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, the change is due to the Emergency Operations Center briefing on Thursday.



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

Gone, but not forgotten

Members of the Columbus and Fort Benning community gather May 23 to dedicate the Veterans Memorial at the Columbus Government Center. The memorial commemorates service members who gave their lives defending our nation.

Army working toward bringing reserve soldiers home by July

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — By July less than 20,000 of the nearly 140,000 reserve component soldiers mobilized worldwide for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm will remain on active duty, according to Frank P. Weber III, chief of the Army staff's mobilization division.

However, while Weber said it is a top priority of the Army to return reserve component soldiers back to their civilian jobs as quickly as possible, mission requirements continue to drive unit demobilization selection.

"As we drawdown, reservists have an on-going role to play in various areas, such as transportation and civil affairs," Weber said. To date, the Army has demobilized more than 60,000 reserve component soldiers.

"These soldiers are not just sitting around waiting for things to happen," he said. "They are moving ammunition and running port operations — important jobs that must continue. As they complete these missions, though, we are moving them out and back home to their families as quickly as possible.

"There are active duty soldiers available to perform some of these functions," Weber said. "But we count on reservists for 70 percent of our logistical support. They are an inherent part of a mobilized Army. Just as we needed their skills to support the build-up of forces, we also need them to support the drawdown."

According to Weber, major logistics missions remain, such as assistance with Kuwaiti reconstruction and Kurdish refugee support, despite the Army's emphasis on a transition to contract workers and reserve volunteers.

Nevertheless, Weber stressed that since the end of hostilities, the Army's emphasis has been on demobilizing reserve component soldiers in Southwest Asia. In March, 9,000 reserve soldiers demobilized, followed by 17,000 more in April and 22,000 projected in May. He said the Army is working toward reducing the number of reservists in Southwest Asia to approximately 12,000 by July 1.

To date, out of 704 units and 73,084 reserve soldiers deployed to Southwest Asia, 378 units and 42,000 soldiers remain in the theater.

Also, more than 11,500 of the 13,170 Individual Ready Reservists that were mobilized have been released.

Ideas wanted

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Ideas for Excellence Program is sponsoring an "Idea Campaign" June 17 through 28. All Fort Benning active duty military, family members, Department of Army civilians, and military retirees are eligible to submit ideas.

Each person turning in a "good idea" during the campaign will receive a cobalt blue, ceramic mug. Some ideas may be eligible for cash awards if adopted.

Write ideas on Department of Army Form 1045, dated Aug. 90, and send them to DRM, ATZB-RMA, B-2604.

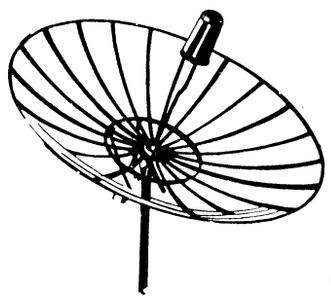
For more information, contact Beverly Howell at 545-IDEA.

FOR THE RECORD

The Bayonet failed to mention the 34th Medical Battalion and the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in last week's story about the Armed Forces Day parade.

We apologize for this oversight.

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Teen club gets help from post community

Program to provide activities for youth during summer

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Teen Club has found just about all it needs — funding, community backing, official support and leaders from the teen-agers themselves.

The Teen Club Council consists of four members. Joshua Figueroa acts as president with Shawn Porter as vice-president. Yolanda Anderson and Ashwante Amos fill the other two spots as secretary and council treasurer, respectively.

Although the club is still only in its very beginning, the council already expresses things in the club that it hopes to modify. Figueroa said he would like to see more activities focused toward the older group of youths.

"We do a lot of activities with the younger kids, and that keeps us from doing a lot of things we would like to try," he said.

Porter said many of the teens interested in the club would mostly like to see the club do something the youths care for and manage themselves.

He freely admits that teen-agers running a club for teen-agers could cause some problems.

"There could be two people in a crowd that could mess up anything," he said. "It really depends on us whether we're always going to be there to shoo those people away. If that is what we have to do to keep our club going, that is what we'll do."

One other problem council members said they are concerned about is the possibility of people not helping in the organization of the club, but merely coming around to enjoy the benefit of others' work.

"We have some like that," Porter said. "There are some people that follow others. If we can get the right people interested and active in the club, the others will have a tendency to follow along."

He also said they are more than ready to deal with such problems.

"It's our place," he said. "We can't expect anyone else to take care of it, so we'll just have to step in and handle things."

As Figueroa explained, "handling things" would constitute an individual's expulsion from the club.

One other concern of the council's was voiced by Figueroa. "Even though this club is supposed to consist of teens from post, there's a lot of kids from Columbus who are interested in joining," he said.

"They need a place to go, too," he continued. "They have no place to go either. They'd be just like us. . .no place to go but the street."

Council members confront this problem by suggesting the making of special identification cards for non-post youths. The same rules would apply and off-post parents would be required to register their children as well, they said.

Despite some of the seeming difficulties, the council members said they remain optimistic, offering new ideas and problem solutions to their adult supervisors.

"It'll get off the ground,"Porter said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work and time, but I think all of us here are willing to do it."

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Department of Veterans Affairs

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Q. My husband died in an automobile accident six months ago. He had been receiving compensation for a 100 percent service-connected disability since 1975. Will I receive any Department of Veterans Affairs benefits based on his service?

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Q. My husband, who just died, was a veteran of the war in Vietnam. Can we get a flag for his coffin?

A. An American flag to drape the casket of any eligible veteran may be applied for at any Department of Veterans Affairs office or your local Post Office. The flag may be given to the next-of-kin, close friend or associate of the deceased.

Q. Are wartime veterans still considered by the Department of Veterans Affairs to be permanently and totally disabled at age 65 for nonservice-connected pension purposes?

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Crime

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By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A crime is committed once almost every three hours on post; a violent crime is committed once every day on post; a property crime is committed once almost every five hours.

These figures represent a decrease in crime, according to Military Police Activity officials.

In a recent meeting of the Fort Benning Physical Security/Crime Prevention Council, information on the amount of criminal activities among installation major sub-commands was released in a series of charts and graphs.

The graphs and charts are a comparative analysis of criminal statistics and a compilation of criminal occurences as recorded in military police records, said Sgt. 1st Class Joe H. Tillery, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Physical Security and Crime Prevention sections of the Military Police Activity.

"The information released in this quarterly meeting showed a marked and appreciable reduction in different types of crimes committed here on post, such as auto thefts," said Tillery.

Fort Benning serves a community of more than 110,000 people a day, to include off-post personnel and retirees, which makes dealing with post crimes and crime prevention a hard job, said Tillery.

The fact that Fort Benning is also an open post and military police must deal with persons not associated with the military has a significant effect on the crime experience, said Tillery.

Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of Law Enforcement Services at the Military Police Activity said he believes that there "has been no marked change in the amount of crime on post." Gregory, did remark, however on the increased alleged false reports of vehicle damages on post, and how these false reports might be associated with fraud.

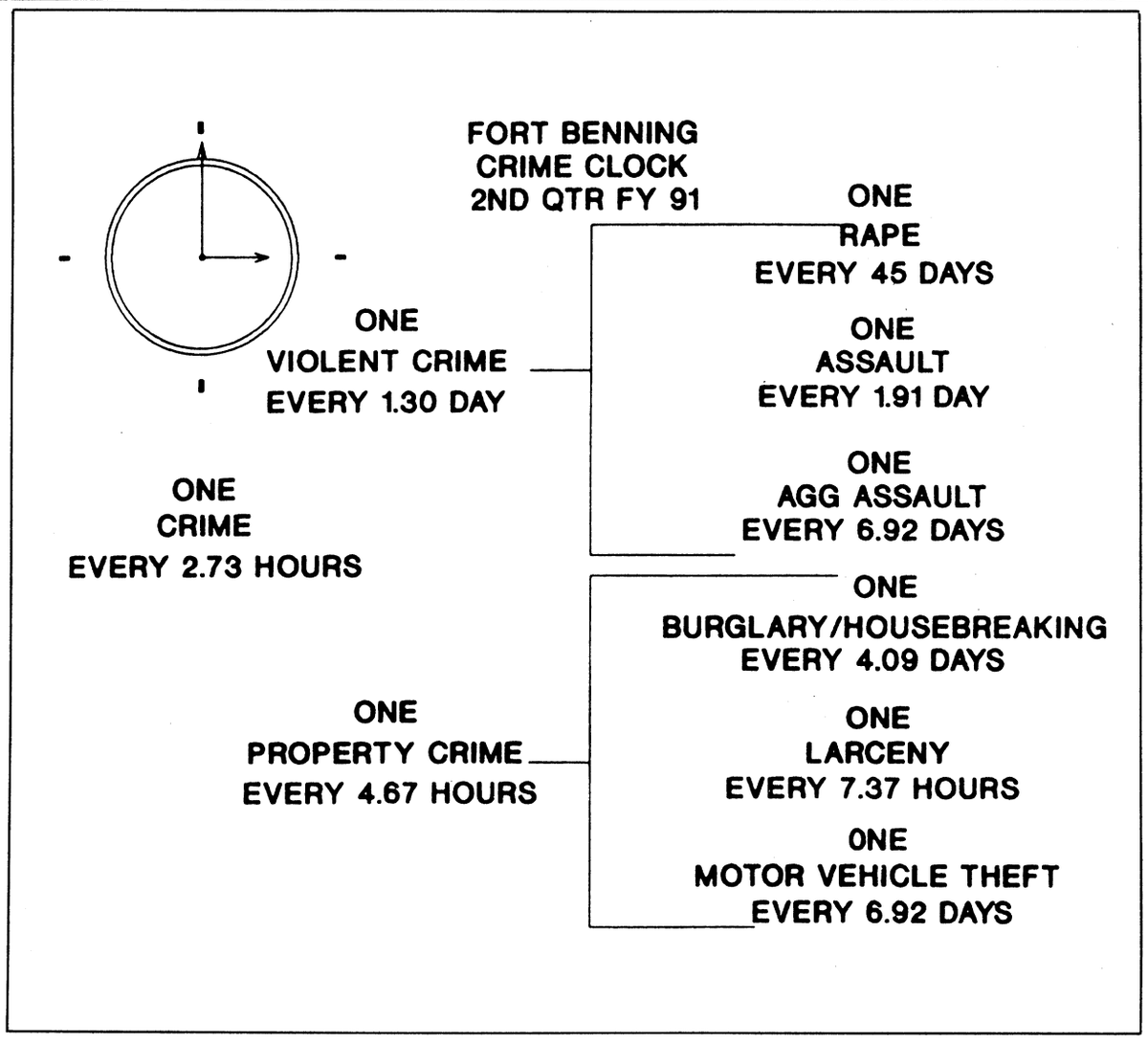
Traffic accidents are down by 3.4 percent, with the highest amount of incidents reported from the 29th Infantry Regiment having 24 counts of traffic accident violations.

Driving under the influence crimes are down by almost two percent, with the highest number of incidents reported from the 11th Infantry Regiment with 18.

Drug crimes are down by almost one percent. The 197th Infantry Brigade had four drug-related crimes during the quarter — the highest number among units on post.

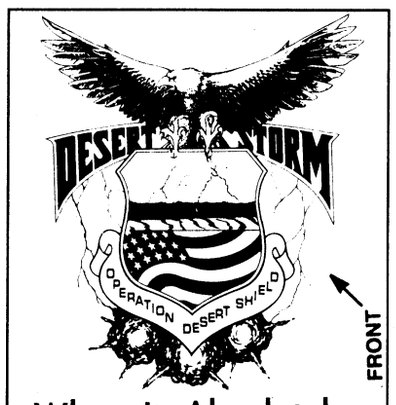
Crimes against property, which include burglary, larceny, grand larceny, auto theft, arson and other types of damages, were down almost three percent.

Statistics for the quarter show crimes of violence, including murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, assault and others are up almost one percent. The units with the highest number of incidents of these type crimes was the Infantry Training Center with 11.



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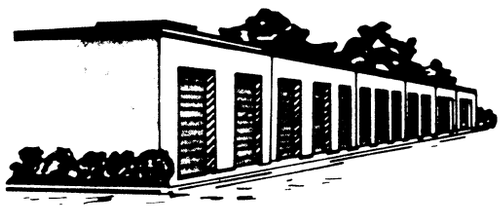
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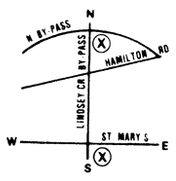
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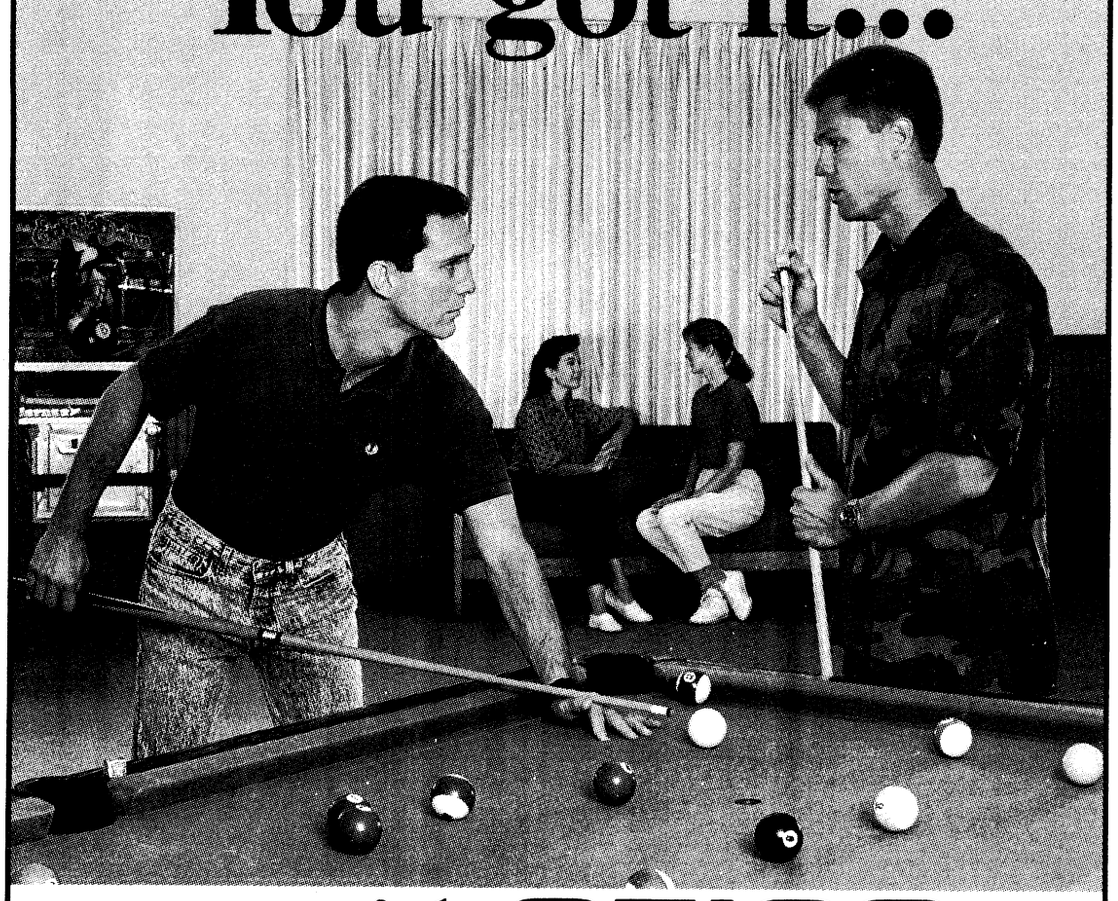




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Defense secretary announces base closings

By Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney targeted 43 stateside military installations for closure in an April 12 Pentagon briefing. He also recommended reducing or realigning forces at 28 other installations.

"By 1995, the number of people in the U.S. military will be about one-fourth smaller than it is today," Cheney said. "Smaller forces need fewer bases. It's as simple as that."

According to DoD officials, the 31 major closures out of the 43 proposed would cost about $5.7 billion during fiscal 1992-1997. Reduced operations would save about $6.5 billion, for a net savings of about $850 million. DoD expects to save about $1.7 billion a year in operating expenses beginning in fiscal 1998.

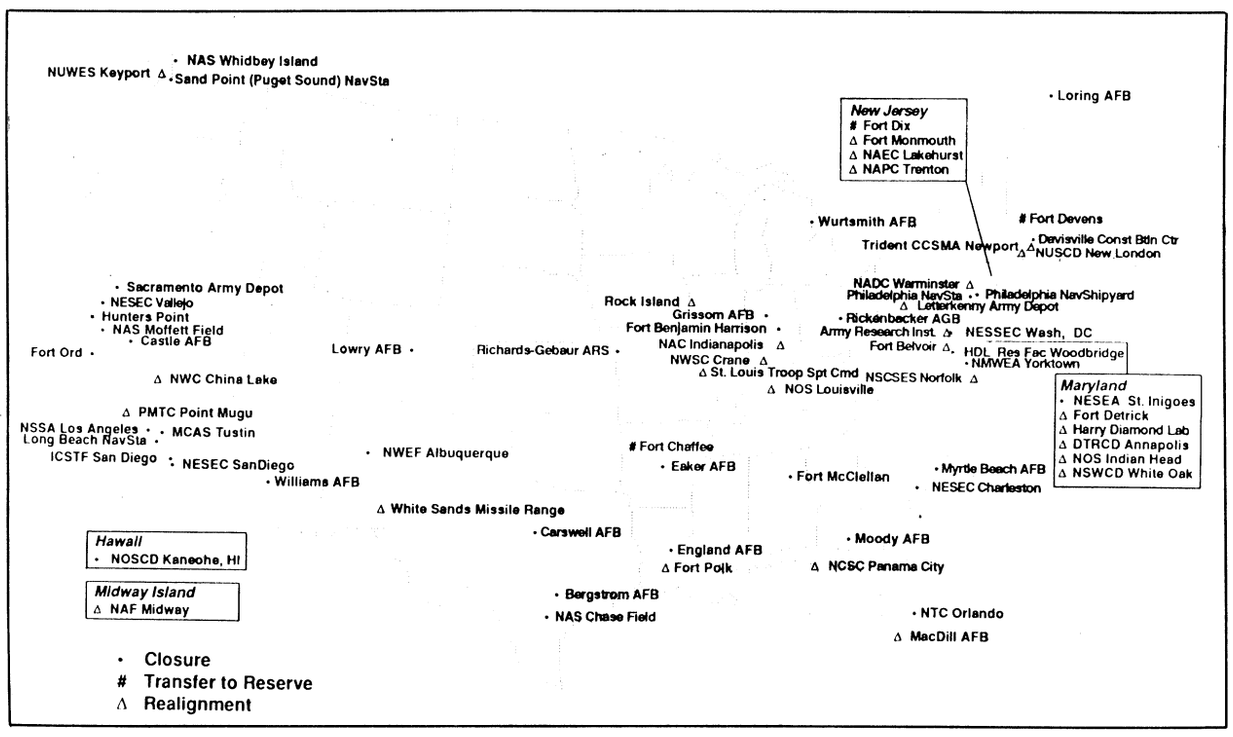
Installations and facilities recommended to the Presidential Bipartisan Commission on Defense Base Closures and Realignments April 12 for closing are:

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Fort McClellan, Ala.
Fort Chaffee, Ark.
Fort Ord, Calif.
Sacramento Army Depot, Calif.
Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Fort Devens, Mass.
Fort Dix, N.J.
Harry Diamond Laboratory Research Facility, Woodbridge, Va.

Navy

Naval Station Long Beach, Calif.
Hunters Point Annex, Naval Station Treasure Island, Calif.
Naval Air Station Moffett Field, Calif.
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Naval Electronic Systems Engineering Center, Charleston, S.C.
Naval Air Station Chase Field, Texas
Naval Mine Warfare Engineering Activity, Yorktown, Va.
Naval Station Puget Sound, Sand Point, Wash.
Naval Air Station Whidbey Island, Wash.

Air Force

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Richards-Gebaur Air Reserve Station, Mo.
Rickenbacker Air Guard Base, Ohio
Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.
Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas
Carswell Air Force Base, Texas

Marine Corps

Marine Corps Air Station Tustin, Calif.

The 28 realignment and reduction recommendations:

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Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.
Fort Polk, La.
Fort Detrick, Md.
Harry Diamond Laboratory, Adelphi, Md.
Aviation Systems Command/Troop Support Command, St. Louis, Mo.
Fort Monmouth, N.J.
White Sands Missile Range, N.M.
Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.
Army Research Institute, Alexandria, Va. Fort Belvoir, Va.

Navy

Midway Island Naval Air Facility, Midway
Navy Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.
Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif.
Naval Underwater Systems Center Detachment, New London, Conn.
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Naval Sea Combat Systems Engineering Station, Norfolk, Va.
Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station, Keyport, Wash.

Air Force

MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

DoD criteria that pinpointed installations for closure or realignment included current and future mission requirements, force structure, cost, man power and return on investment, Cheney said.

The eight-member bipartisan panel has until July 1 to make recommendations to President George Bush. The president then has two weeks to respond to the commission, either accepting the report and sending it to Congress or rejecting it. If the president rejects the list, the commission has until Aug. 15 to provide a second one. The president's final deadline to submit the realignment and closure list to Congress is Sept. 1.

Congress has 45 days to enact or reject the list from the time the president submits it. Congress must accept the whole list or none of it; it cannot adjust the list. If Congress does not meet the 45-day limit, the list takes effect automatically.

President OKs military benefits package

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

A military benefits package was approved by President George Bush April 6.

Increases in imminent-danger pay, family-separation allowance, group life insurance coverage, educational assistance, child care, family education and support services are among the provisions of legislation signed into law by the president to benefit service members.

The Persian Gulf Conflict Supplemental Authorization and Personnel Benefits Act of 1991 authorizes $15 billion for Persian Gulf operations, $400 million to provide a benefits package for service members and $255 million for veterans' assistance for fiscal 1991 through 1995.

Congress also authorized Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney to adjust fiscal 1991 end strength to avoid involuntary separations that might have been necessary to meet previous legislation on personnel cuts.

The provisions include:

Persian Gulf Benefits

Start dates of benefit eligibility differ. Several benefits depend on an "end date" of the Persian Gulf conflict that hasn't been set, so the benefit period is open-ended as of early April.

The legislation temporarily increases hostile-fire and imminent-danger pay from $110 to $150 for each month served in the Persian Gulf area beginning Aug. 1, 1990, and ending 180 days after the end of the gulf conflict.

A family-separation allowance provides a temporary increase in pay to $75 a month beginning Jan. 15, 1991, and ending 180 days after the end of the Persian Gulf conflict.

No provision was made for dual military couples without dependents.

Reserve component personnel called to active will be entitled to the variable housing allowance (if any) authorized for their home of record.

The bill authorizes medical, dental and non-physician special pay for reserve component, recalled or retained health care officers for the time actually served on active duty beginning Nov. 5, 1990, and ending 180 days after the end of the conflict.

Two sections of the package waived board certification requirements for specialty pay requiring prior certification.

Depending on the circumstances, the secretary of defense may grant the waivers or extend the time frame for certification.

Also, certification for foreign-language proficiency pay may be waived for those serving on active duty after Aug. 2, 1990.

The limit on the accrual of savings of members listed as missing has been removed.

Basic allowance for quarters will be allowed for single reserve component personnel who maintain private residences and who were called to active duty beginning Aug. 2, 1990, and ending 180 days after the end of the conflict.

All Military Personnel

Maximum coverage in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance programs doubles to $100,000. Minimum coverage goes from $10,000 to $15,000.

The act provides that survivors be paid for all a deceased member's accrued leave, waiving the current 60-day accrual limit.

The provision applies only when the member dies as a result of injury or illness incurred while serving on active duty during the Persian Gulf conflict and is effective Nov. 5, 1990.

Another provision temporarily doubles a member's death gratuity to $6,000 for death resulting from injury or illness from Aug. 2, 1990, to 180 days following the conflict's end.

Although a "conflict end date" applies, this benefit is for all military members, not just those who served or are serving in the Persian Gulf area.

Retired officers could be recalled in the highest grade they held while on active duty and win 36 months time in grade, and they may be advanced to that grade on the retired list upon release from active duty.

This provision applies only to retirees ordered to active duty on or after Aug. 2, 1990.

Deductibles for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services are temporarily delayed until Oct. 1, for dependents of members who served on active duty in the Persian Gulf conflict.

Adjustments in CHAMPUS mental health benefits and payments for such benefits from Feb. 15 to Oct. 1 will also be delayed.

Service members and their dependents, including deactivated reserve component personnel and those voluntarily or involuntarily retained in connection with the Persian Gulf conflict, are entitled to transitional health care for 30 days after release from active duty or until covered by an employer's health care plan, whichever occurs first.

Other provisions include authorization to appropriate $20 million to carry out child-care services and $30 million for family education and support services to families of service members on active duty due to Operation Desert Storm.

Congress also recommended that DoD develop an across-the-board policy for deploying members who are mothers of children less than 6 months old. It asked that DoD study its policies on deployment of service members with dependents and those from families with more than one service member.

For Veterans

"Period of war," as it affects veterans' benefits, begins Aug. 2, 1990, and will end on a date determined by presidential proclamation or by law. Surviving spouses of Persian Gulf war veterans now qualify for pensions.

Montgomery GI Bill Educational Assistance increases maximum payments to $350 in the active duty program and to $275 for activated reserve component personnel or for abbreviated periods of enlistment.

Payments under the Selected Reserve Program will be $170 for full-time students, $128 for three-quarter time and $85 for one-half time. After Oct. 1, 1993, annual increases may be granted based on increases in the consumer price index.

The bill also addresses membership on the Educational Benefits Advisory Committee, educational loans, improved re-employment rights for disabled veterans, requalification of former employees and eligibility for housing benefits for individuals who served in the Persian Gulf war.

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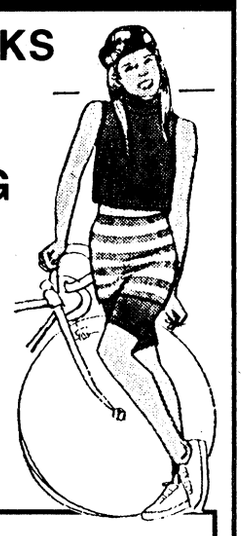
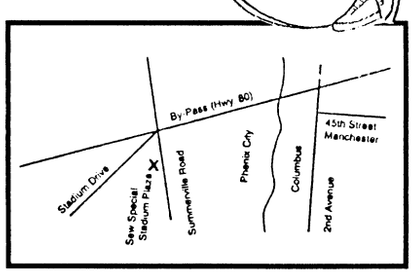
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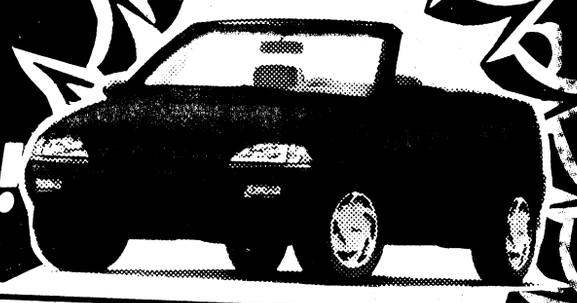
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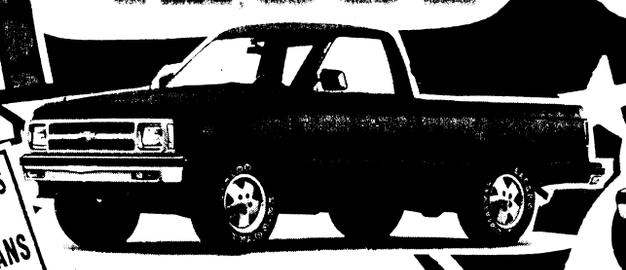
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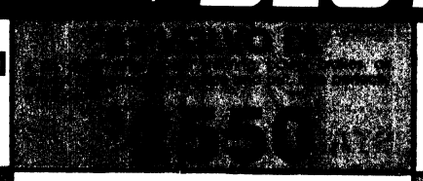
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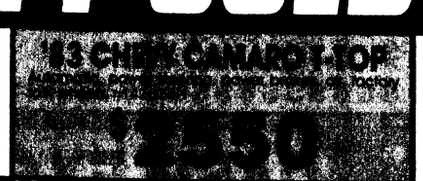
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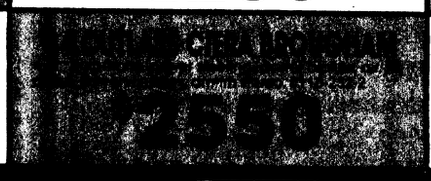


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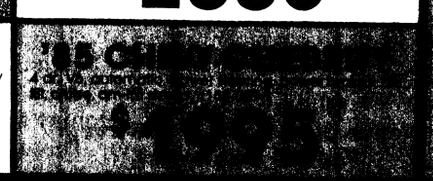


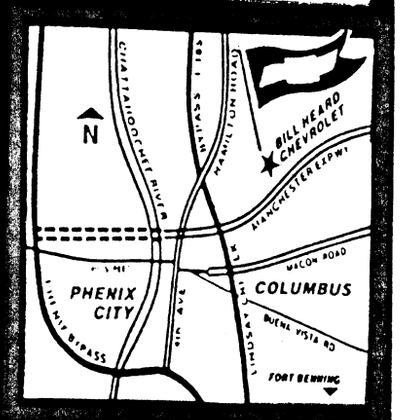
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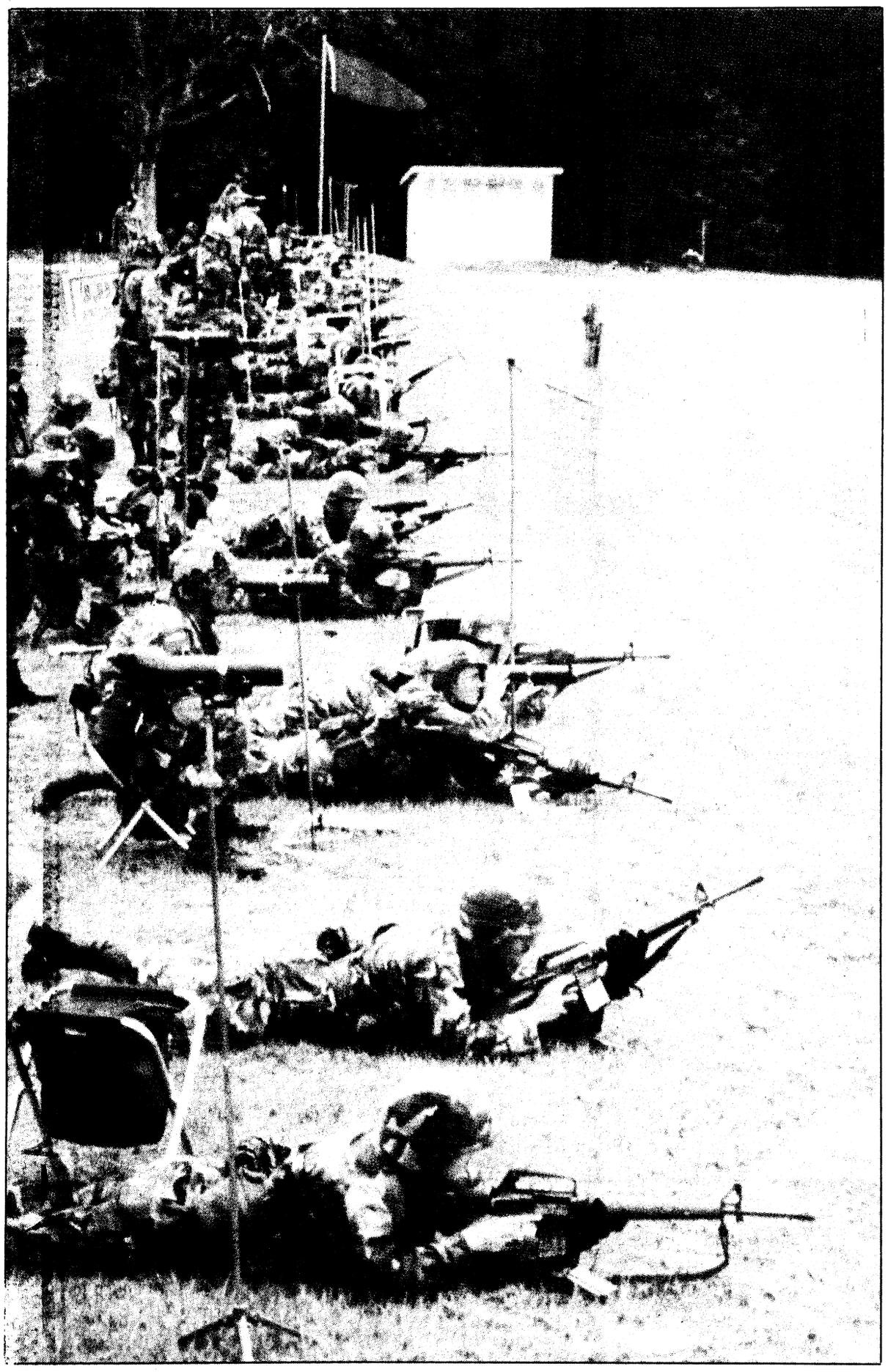
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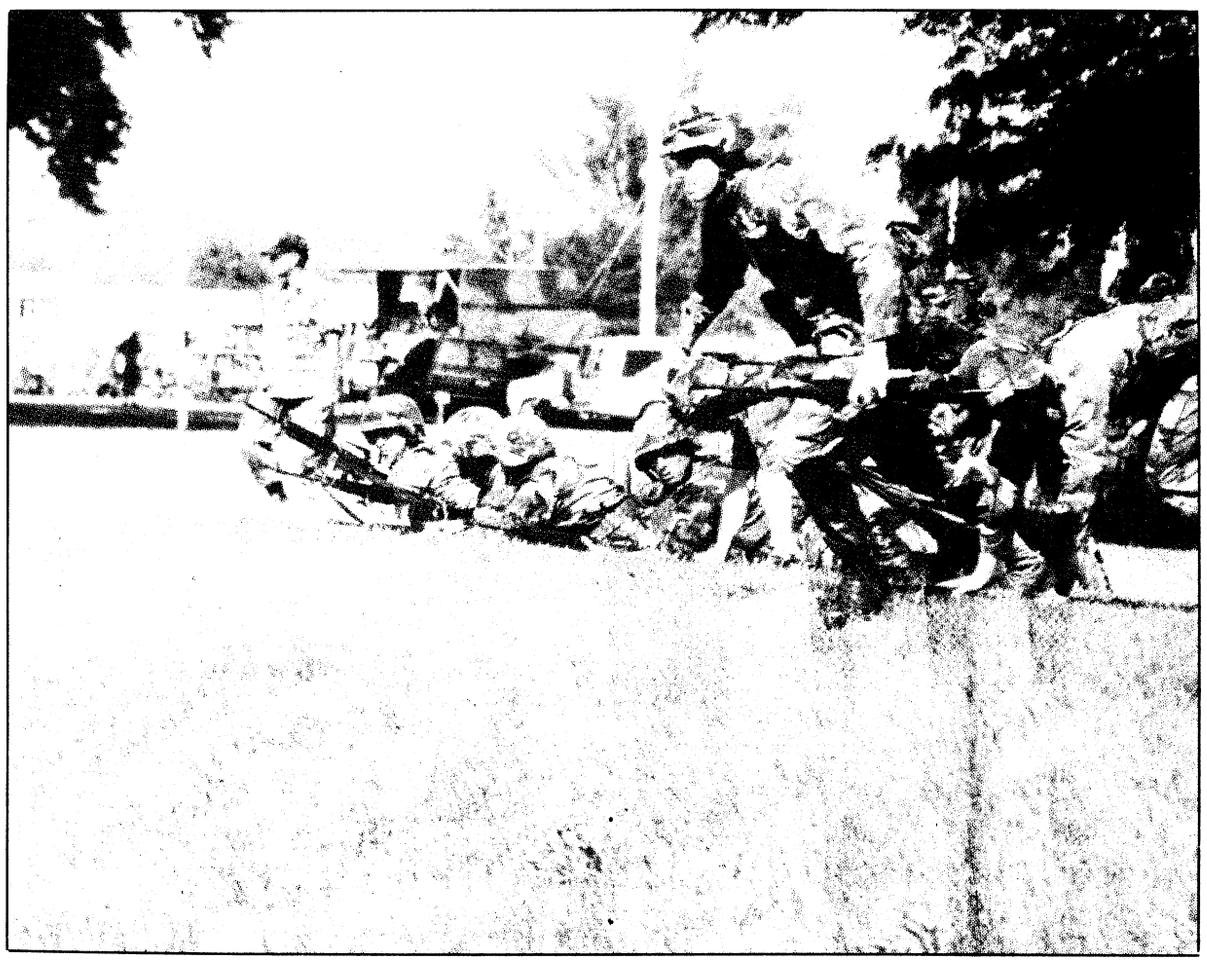
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PEOPLE



Shooters from all Army branches get ready to compete on the firing line.



A National Guard team from 1st Battalion, 167th Air Cavalry, Lincoln, Neb. breaks loose to engage its next target in the combat rifle team match.

Army sharpshooters compete to be

Small Arms Champs

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

While most of Fort Benning was off some place beating the heat, the shooters competing in the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships were feeling the heat out on the ranges May 13 through 21.

The U.S. Army's National Guard, Reserves and active duty personnel came from all over the country to compete in this event.

The championships were divided into seven major events — combat rifle (M-16), combat pistol, national rifle (M-14), national pistol, M-60 machine gun, and sniper rifle.

In the combat rifle match, Staff Sgt. Beverly Spungin, Wyoming Military Academy, won the championship with a 717 - 46 V ('V' means center of the target; only counts in case of a tie). This homemaker and other of two, Fred, 9 and Letitia, 11, competed against 143 shooters (97 percent male). Her winning score beat last year's score of 707 — 53V and was only three points away from 1983's Army Match Record of 720 — 45V.

Spungin's top score was achieved through her performance in the rapid fire and slow fire events, and the excellence in competition Leg Match. In the 100, 200 and 300 yards rapid fire matches, she became the overall winner in the short range aggregate with a 294 — 32V. In the 400 yards slow fire event, she won one match and placed third in another; but, she still managed to get "first open" (first place in the open category, but not the overall winner) in the long range aggregate with a 186 — 3V. Finally, in the excellence in competition match, she placed second with a 237 — 11V.

"When I came here, my goal was to break a 700 and I did it," said Spungin. "I've been shooting combat rifle for seven years. This is my third time competing in the All-Army matches. The overall competition this year was outstanding. They really made me work for my win."

Spungin's husband, Staff Sgt. Mark G. Spungin, also in the National Guard, competed against his wife in the event.

"I'm really proud of her. I knew that she could do it. I just wish that I could have shot as well as she did," he said. "she practiced more than I did for this competition. It's good to see her hard work and efforts pay off this way."

Also taking a fair share of wins in combat rifle was Fort Benning's own Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Gill placed "first novice" in the championship with a 710 — 58V. His scores from the 100, 200, and 300 yards rapid fire matches made him "first novice" in the short range aggregate with a 290 — 24V. In the 400 yard slow fire events, he won a match and placed fourth in another. However, he still was the overall winner in the long range aggregate with a 187 — 11V. In the excellence in competition leg latch he placed fourth with a 233 — 23V.

Another event offering a challenge to shooters was the M-60 Machine gun match. A gunners must go through five stages of fire in both individual and team matches. These stages are the 600-yard bipod, 600-yard tripod, 500-yard bipod, 400-yard bipod, and 300-yard bipod. All of these stages begin with a 20 round belt of ammunition. They also have a time limit for firing; 25 seconds — individual and 35 seconds — team. For the

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National Guard Warrant Officer Todd Wolford, 1st, Bn., 167th Air Cav., looks down range for his target.

Photos by Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

SPORTS

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be June 8, in the Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Prejudging is at noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Call 545-5777 for information. 2

COMMUNITY

A seminar on "Drama as a hobby" will be presented 1 p.m. June 12 by Robert Mays, currently with the Springer Theatre. The class, which will be at Youth Services, will focus on drama for children ages 6 to 12. 4

SPIRITUAL

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Saturday the youth will go to the Liberty Bell Pool in Pine Mountain. 5

1. Whose picture is on the U.S. $100 bill?
2. Who introduced the Bill of Rights into the House of Representatives?
3. The name by which the Department of Defense was known from 1947 to 1949?

Answers: (1) Benjamin Franklin (2) James Madison (June 8, 1789) (3) National Military Establishment

SMALL ARMS: Shooters come from all over the world

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600-yard tripod stage, shooters are given preparation time to set up their tripod and mount their machine gun on top of it.

Winning the M-60 machine gun was Staff Sgt. Neal R. Mellor, Battery B, 1st Br, 140th Field Artillery won matches 101, 102, and 125 (aggregate from machine 101 and 102). In the first match, he shot an 840; in the second a 753 for a total aggregate of 1593.

Organizing the championship was a major task for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. However, it did not stop their top Army shooters from entering some of the individual matches.

In combat pistol, matches 201 through 203 were made up of three tables. The first table was combat firing positions (prone, kneeling and sitting). Each shooter fired 10 rounds from each position within a 40 second time period (two and a half minutes for the prone). Table II was a duel match and Table III was the military rapid fire. Each shooters fires 30 shots per table, 90 shots total. After matches 201 through 203 are complete, the aggregates from each table are also combined forming other individual events.

For the national rifle match, 141 shooters participated, including members of the U.S. Army Service Rifle Team.

Pfc. Grant L. Singley, Spc. Lance Hopper, and Pvt. 2 Laura Kemp, all service rifle shooters, each placed well in their events.

Singley won the championship with a grand aggregate of 1467-51X. He was first open in the slow fire aggregate with a 584-19X; 15th open with a rapid fire aggregate of 394-15X; and placed fifth in national rifle excellence in competition, out of 188 shooters, with a 489-17X. Singley also competed in the president's match (score is not added to grand aggregate for championship); he shot a 286-6X. A total of 189 shooters competed in the president's match.



Photos by Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill checks his target.



National Guard Staff Sgt. Beverly Spungin aims at her target.

Championships Results

Combat Rifle (M-16)

100 Yards Sustained Fire (Standing Position)
Winner: Staff Sgt. Beverly J. Spungin, Military Academy, WYARNG, 100-13V.
Open: Sgt. Craig P. Averill, Co. B, 186th FSB, VTARNG, 100-13V.
Novice: Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR (Airborne School), Fort Benning, USA, 100-13V.
200 Yards Rapid Fire (Sitting Position)
Winner: Averill, 100-13V.
Open: Staff Sgt. Jon M. Evans, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 238 AHB, DET 1, RR 2, INARNG, 98-10V.
Novice: Spc. Rick A. Adame, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Rgt., Fort Benning, USA, 96-5V
300 Yards Rapid Fire (Prone Position)
Winner: Spungin, 96-9V.
Open: Staff Sgt. William M. Taylor, HHC, Avn. Bde. (38th ID), RR 2, INARNG, 94-5V.
Novice: Gill, 95-3V.
Short Range Aggregate
Winner: Spungin, 294-32V.
Open: Staff Sgt. Stephen T. Whitmore, Co. F, 238th Abn. Bde., RR 2, INARNG, 290-17V.
Novice: Gill, 290-24V.
400 Yards Slow Fire (Prone Position)
Winner: Gill, 95-7V.
Open: Staff Sgt. Larry J. Reynolds, Co. C, 186th FSB, Colchester, VTARNG, 92-2V.
Novice: Sgt. 1st Class Hector Arocho, HHSB, 2nd Bn., 162nd. Arty., Hatao Rey, Puerto Rico, NG, 92-5V.
400 Yards Slow Fire (Second Match)
Winner: Spungin, 95-3V.
Open: Sgt. 1st Class Douglas L. Julin, Co. C (DET 1), 2nd Bn., 136th Inf., MNARNG, 93-2V.
Match 310 — Long Range Aggregate (Total points from matches 306 and 307)
Winner: Gill, 187-11V.
Open: Spungin, 186-3V.
Novice: Arocho, 183-5V.
Excellence in Competition (EIC)
1st: Staff Sgt. Stephen L. Gillespie, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Rgt., USA, 237-12V.
2nd: Spungin, 237-11V.
3rd: Arocho, 234-11V.
Grand Aggregate (Total points from all matches)
Winner: Spungin, 717-46V.
Open: Gillespie, 689-37V.
Novice: Gill, 710-58V.
Combat Rifle Team
Winner: INARNG, 1347-72V.
Combat Infantry Team (No Vs are used in this event; shooters all fire at once).
Winner: 1st Bn., 508th (Abn.) Inf., Fort Benning, USA, 1654.
Combat Pistol Championship
Winner: Capt. Stephen Goff, USAMU, 2666-120X.
Open: Sgt. Gerard Gallison Jr., Co. B, 186th FSB, VTARNG, 2645-115X
Novice: Capt. Rhonda Barush, USAMU, 2623-80X.
EIC Pistol
1st: Spc. Roger Jacobson, 534 MP Co. (Overseas), 297-12X.
2nd: Barush, 296-11X.
3rd: Goff, 295-20X.
Combat Pistol Patton Trophy Team
Winner: 186th FSB, VTARNG, 1666-40X.
Combat Pistol Team Championships
Winner: 1st Bn., 186th FSB, VTARNG, 2811-78X.

M-60 Machine Gun

M-60 Machinegun Championship
Winner: Staff Sgt. Neil Mellor, B. Btry., 1st Bn., 140th FA, UTNG, 1593.
Open: Staff Sgt. Arthur C. Flaherty, DET 1, Trp. C,
1st Bn., 108th AC, MSNG, 1219.
Novice: Sgt. Richard D. Olsen, unit same as Mellor, 1329.

M-60 Machinegun Team Championship
Winner: 137th Engr. Bn., SDNG, 2352.

Sniper Rifle

Match 625 — High Individual Sniper
1st: Sgt. Shannon M. MacGowan, U.S. Army Sniper
School, Fort Benning, 285.
2nd: Staff Sgt. James H. Harris, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Rgt., 285.
3rd: Sgt. 1st Class Earl S. Ellis, same unit as Harris, 280.
U.S. Army Sniper Rifle Team Championship
Winner: Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Rgt., 565.

National Rifle (M-14)

Slow Fire Aggregate Championship
Winner: Spc. Lance Hopper, USAMU, 585-22X.
Open: Pfc. Grant Singley, USAMU, 584-19X.
Novice: Sgt. Lucuis A. Rayfield, HQ 167th Engr. Co.,
ALNG, 575-16X.
Rapid Fire Aggregate Championship
Winner: CSM Clarence L. Hodges, 399-17X.
Open: Sgt. 1st Class Jerrel E. Neuhaus, HQ State Area Com—mand (STARC), NCNG, 398-17X.
Novice: Staff Sgt. David Mutziger, 665th Maint. Co., SDNG, 396-11X.
National Rifle Championship
Winner: Singley, 1467-51X.
Open: Neuhaus, 1466-40X.
Novice: Pvt. 2 Laura Kemp, USAMU, 1439-37X.
President's Match
Winner: Hopper, 299-11X.
Open: Maj. Ray P. Carter, AR, 296-17X.
Novice: Kemp, 291-15X.
Long Range Team Match
Winner: 4th USAR Woodford, 1148 - 30X.
Short Range Team Match
Winner: 6th NG, 1759-58X.
National Rifle Team Match
Winner: 1st NG, 2886-67X.
Army Infantry Team Match
Winner: 4th USAR Beveridge, 1194.

National Pistol

22 Caliber Aggregate Championship
Winner: Staff Sgt. Richard A. Lamb, ARPER CEN, 892-45X.
Open: Staff Sgt. Patrick O. Powell, AR, 891-52X.
Novice: Lt. Col. Thomas J. Farrell, 872-37X.
Center Fire Aggregate Championship
Winner: Sgt. James M. Henderson, USA, 887-43X.
Open: Sgt. 1st Class Norbert L. Roth, NG, 885-50X.
Novice: Sgt. 1st Class Larry E. Garms, 864-36X.
45 Caliber Aggregate Championship
Winner: Lamb, 887-52X.
Open: Henderson, 883-43X.
Novice: Garms, 855-32X.
45 Caliber Pistol Team Match
Winner: 1st NG, 2886-67X.
EIC National Pistol
1st: CW3 Daniel J. MacLaughlin, AR, 276-2X.
2nd: Reynolds, 272-5X.
3rd: 1st Lt. Stephen King, AA, 272-2X.
Match 435 — Center Fire Pistol Team Match
Winner: 4th USAR Gold, 1150-49X.

SPORTS

Drinking and boating don't mix

National Safety Council

In a society where drinking and driving is socially unacceptable, it is ironic that setting sail with a boatload of booze is still considered appropriate by many people.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, recreational boating is second only to highway transportation in the number of fatalities that occur every year, and it is estimated alcohol is involved in at least half of all boating accidents.

The 70 million people who enjoy recreational boating each year often forget alcohol has the same effect on them whether they are operating a car or a boat. When a person is drinking, the brain's ability to process information slows. Reaction times are longer in situations that demand immediate response.

Everyone who consumes alcohol on a boat is at risk, because when the boat's motion is coupled with reduced coordination, people can fall overboard.

Three functions are impaired when a person is drinking and boating.

● Judgment — The ability to make decisions quickly, particularly in high risk situations, is one of the first things to go. For decisions such as avoiding swimmers or objects in the water, the wrong choice can be fatal.

● Balance — An attack of dizziness or a misstep can lead to disaster. Most boating deaths occur when people fall out of boats, or land in the water when the boat capsizes.

● Hypothermia — Alcohol gives a false sense of warmth. In reality it can help the body lose heat, fatally.

Boating while intoxicated is not only dangerous, but illegal. At the end of 1988, 30 states had set a blood alcohol standard for boating, with stiff penalties. Random spot checks have been set up on some lakes and rivers.

The National Safety Council recommends that recreational boaters follow these rules:

● Don't drink and boat.

● Wear a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device, or life jacket, as protection if you do slip overboard.

● Check the weather and water forecasts before leaving shore.

● Limit the number of passengers in a small boat. There might be seating for four, but the capacity might be two or three. Check the capacity plate.

● Have visual distress devices approved by the Coast Guard.

● Use the "one-third rule" of fuel management: one-third of the fuel to go, one-third to get back, and one-third for reserve.

● Tell someone where you're going, and when you'll be back.

To make boating safe and fun, call 1-800-336-BOAT to sign up for a free course.

SPORTS SHORTS

Post bodybuilding match to be held

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be June 8, in the Marshall Auditorium, building 4.

Prejudging is at noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Competition for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

Uchee Creek offers birthday parties

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek.

The package features two hours of either fishing or riding the pontoon boat, along with water safety and fishing instruction, refreshments, party favors, birthday cake and rods and reels. Cost is $5 per person with a minimum requirement of 20 people. For information, call 545-7238.

Cleveland Indians hold two-day tryout

Area scout for the Cleveland Indians will be holding tryouts at Golden Park 9 a.m. June 17 and 18. Youths aged 16 to 21 are welcome to participate.

The purpose of the tryout is not necessarily to sign players on the spot, but to identify prospects.

Those participating in the tryouts are responsible to bring their gloves, shoes and other personal equipment. A letter of permission or a release form from their coach is also required. Players interested can contact John Dittrich at 571-8866.

Fort Benning plans youth fishing rodeo

A fishing rodeo will be June 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond for children 5 to 15 years old. For more information, call 545-7945.

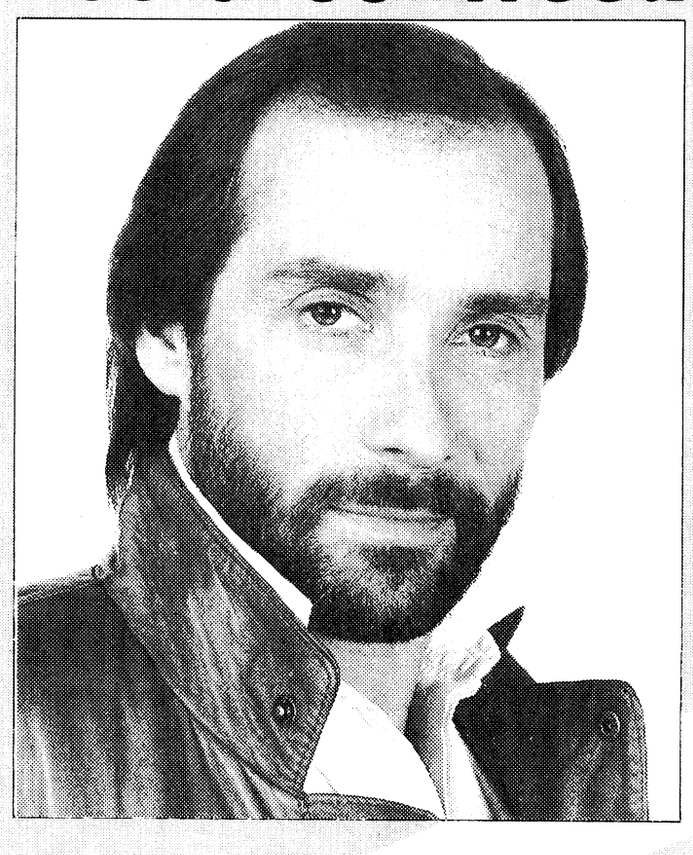
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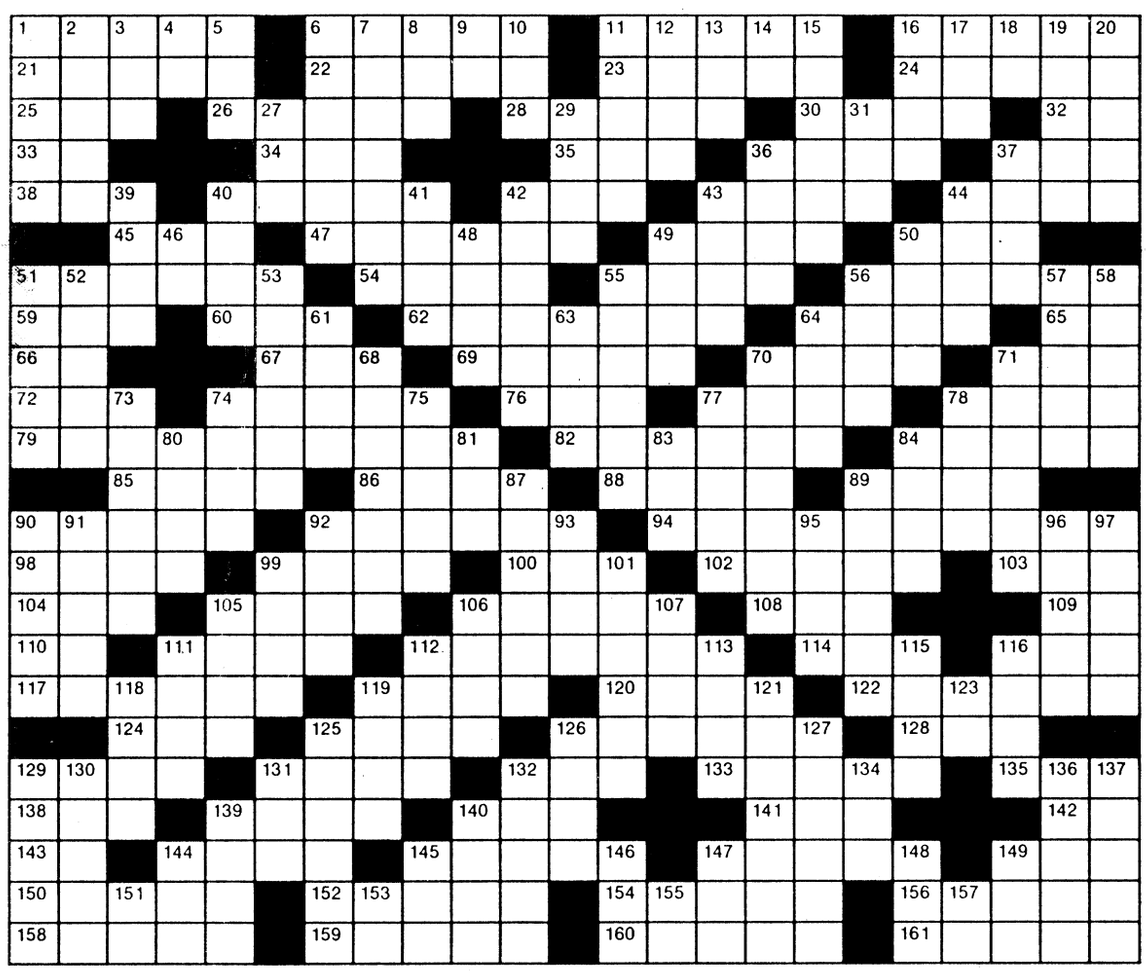
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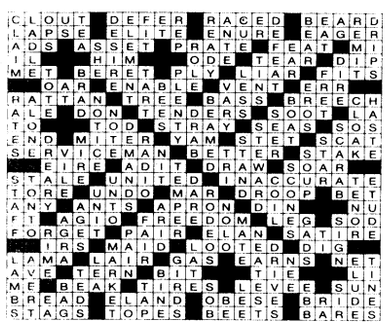
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LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	He Said, She Said - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	New Jack City - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Alice - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	New Jack City - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Guilty by Suspicion - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Class Action - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Hard Way - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Class Action - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Five Heartbeats - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Five Heartbeats - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Guilty by Suspicion - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Hard Way - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Class Action - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Hard Way - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Class Action - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Come See the Paradise - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Come See the Paradise - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Warlock - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Five Heartbeats - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Hard Way - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Guilty By Suspicion - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shipwrecked - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

USAIC TV

Reports on the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame induction ceremony and 50th Anniversary Ball will be featured this week on Fort Benning cable. Also being shown will be a dedication ceremony for the Veteran's memorial which is locate in Columbus and the vist to Fort Benning by the Rimwood Circus.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the new "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Champagne Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Food Bar, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *A Top 40 Band is at the Main NCO Club Every Tuesday through Sunday in the Golden Touch Lounge. Foxie 10o will have a live radio broadcast from the Main NCO Club June 8 during "Jamaica Me Crazy" Night.*

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Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "MR. & MRS. BRIDGE" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "RAGE IN HARLEM" R 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "WHAT ABOUT BOB" PG 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "AMERICAN NINJA 4" R 7:10 9:20
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "F/X 2" PG13 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple $1.50 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "KINDERGARTEN COP" PG13 7:00 9:30
$1.50 — Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "DOORS" R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "KING RALPH" PG 7:00 9:20
Phenix Twin $1.50 297-3905
$1.50 — Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "PERFECT WEAPON" R 7:00 9:30
Box Office Opens at 6:30 — "KING RALPH" PG 7:00 9:20

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Election

Benning schools gets new board members

Fort Benning Schools

School board officials were elected Tuesday at Fort Benning.

Elected for one-year terms were: President, Col. Joseph Trez; Chaplain Representative, Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Garrison; and Wilson School Representative, Marvalene King.

Elected for two-year terms were: Faith School Representative, Kathleen Meade; Dexter School Representative, Terry Maschek; Loyd School Representative, Capt. Barry Washington; and White School Representative, Diane Boucher.

Representatives having one more year remaining in their two-year terms of office are: Patch School Representative, Usa Iverson; and McBride School Representative, Sgt. Richard Hott. Due to a recent resignation, the Wilbur School Representative will be filled by appointment by the School Board to fill an unexpired term for this coming school year.

The Fort Benning School Board is a 10-member board elected by parents of children attending the schools; it meets monthly to set school district policy and provide general direction to the system.

School board members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain. Members' terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

Students support saving energy

Fort Benning Schools

The post's Spring Energy Awareness Campaign gained support from students in Fort Benning schools.

"Conservation. . .The Totally Awesome Alternative" was the theme and students participated in poster and essay contests sponsored by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

As in years past, these contests have encouraged Fort Benning youth to consider the importance of energy resources and ways in which those resources affect their lives.

The Energy Awareness Campaign ended in a ceremony at Don C. Faith Middle School May 17 in which winners of the essay and poster contests were presented awards by Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, and Col. Patrick Kenny, director of Engineering and Housing.

Kindergarten through third grade students were eligible to participate in the poster contest. Fourth through eighth grade students were eligible to participate in the essay contest. First-place winners in each grade level, kindergarten through eighth grade, received a bicycle. Runners-up from each grade level received a telephone or a radio/cassette player. Winners and runners-up also received a certificate of achievement signed by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander.

All students who participated in the energy contests will receive sunglasses, lollipops, pencils, or bookmarks.

In addition to the contests, the Energy Branch provided a variety of videotapes for use with classes. Field trips were also available.

The yearly contests and activities sponsored by the Energy Section help Fort Benning educators to make the important energy issues involved more relevant to students' everyday lives.

Poster and Essay Contest Winners

Kindergarten	Kiana Fuega, Loyd
	Andrew Phillips, Patch
1st grade	Dustin Umholtz, Dexter
	Marcus Hillard, Loyd
2nd grade	Tiffany Taylor, Wilson
	Patsy Macios, Wilbur
3rd grade	Matthew Ramos,White
	Jimmy Chavez Jr., Dexter
4th grade	Courtney Ellis, Dexter
	Natasha Stansfield, Wilson
5th grade	Shannon Dalton, Dexter
	April McCants, Dexter
6th grade	Wendy M. Creamer, Faith
	Christie Bradigan, Faith

Children Exercising Simultaneously promotes students' physical fitness

Fort Benning Schools

Students in three of Fort Benning's elementary schools joined students across the country and in several other countries in participating in American Children Exercising Simultaneously program May 8.

The program is a nationwide endeavor promoting children's physical fitness which has the support of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Last year more than 2 million students in 5,600 schools from all 50 states and from several other countries participated. This year it is estimated that more than 5 million children will have participated in the 15 minutes of physical activities from 10 to 10:15 a.m. The physical activities to be done during the time period were chosen by individual schools and classrooms who participated.

Using a buddy student approach, William H. Wilbur School paired younger students with older students, and the entire student body went for a 15-minute walk together around the Wilbur School campus.

Edward A. White School took their entire student body for a walk around a nearby track, and students and teachers at Herbert J. Dexter school participated in a variety of aerobic activities.

Reunion packet eases soldier homecomings

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — After a warm hug and a period of relaxation and fun, returning DESERT STORMers may find that an Army Community Services reunion packet is a welcome addition to their homecoming.

According to Lt. Col. Linda K. Jellen, chief, Army Community Service, the packet, entitled "A Guide to Developing and Conducting Reunion Programs," is a joint project among ACS, Army chaplains and medical social-workers, and is designed to assist professionals in helping soldiers transition to family life.

"In Saudi Arabia, the chaplains have been given the lead to provide reunion briefings to soldiers prior to or during their return," Jellen said. "ACS will coordinate the reunion briefings at the stateside family support group meetings to prepare the family members for the soldier's homecoming."

In addition to active duty installations, the briefing information is available to the Reserve Component, Red Cross, United Service Organization, Armed Services YMCA, and local mental health associations.

The reunion program consists of a series of information briefings and group discussions led by subject matter experts on such topics as expectations and realities of family homecoming reunions, returning to children, additional topics for single parents, new parents, single soldiers, and other important issues in the re-integration process.

The packet contains lesson plans, handouts, and directions for facilitating group discussions. Jellen said that while it will be specifically used for DESERT STORM soldiers' needs, the packet can and should be used anytime service members are separated from their families. This includes temporary duty assignments, unaccompanied permanent changes of station, and attendance at military schools.

"We expect the packet to be issued as a Department of the Army Pamphlet by October," said Jellen. "Studies have demonstrated that it takes from two weeks to two months for a family to get back to normal. The briefings won't fix long-term problems for couples, but they will help deal with the natural changes that have taken place during the separation.

"Our goal is to facilitate healthy family reunions and do all we can to help soldiers and loved ones make the necessary adjustments," said Jellen.

RETIREES

JUNE

1st Sgt. James N. Morris Jr. — Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Bde.

Sgt. 1st Class Alger B. Mullins — U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Staff Sgt. Royce D. Norrod — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Parnell Jr. — Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Pablo Paulino — Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

Command Sgt. Maj. Robert N. Pearson — HHC, 1st Bn., 19th Inf., USAITC

Staff Sgt. Ralph A. Prisco — HHD, NCOA

Master Sgt. Harlan Selle — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Ralph J. Trillo — HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

Staff Sgt. Gary K. Walters — HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde.

1st Sgt. Kenneth L. Washington — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

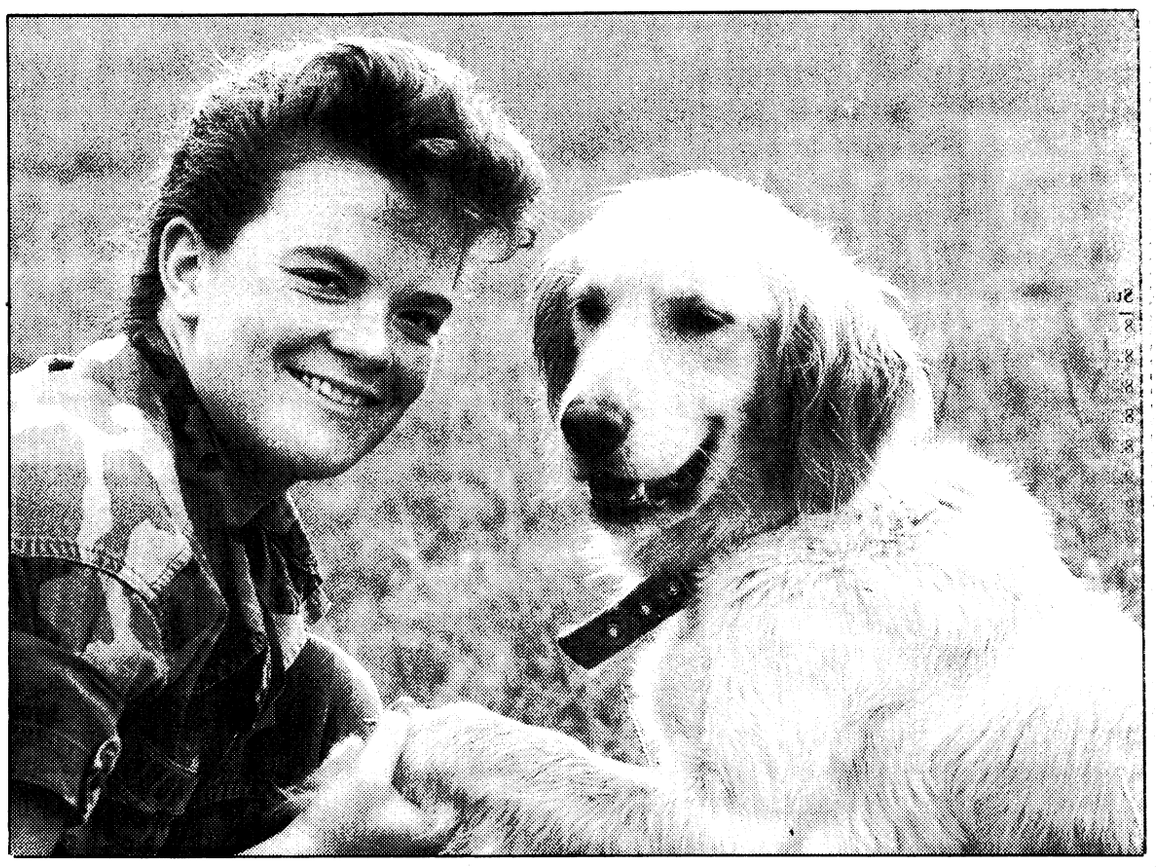
Master Sgt. William J. Watson III — HHC, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf, USAITC

Sgt. 1st Class Alan R. Webb — Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.

Master Sgt. John W. Whitehurst — USAISC

Master Sgt. Earl M. Wine — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Stanley M. Young Sr. — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

Spc. Donna Brown plays with a 3-year-old female golden retriever. According to veterinary officials, the retriever is well-trained and lovable. Anyone interested should contact Fort Benning's Veterinary Services. They have many dogs and cats needing owners. Veterinary Services is located in Building 265. Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 545-1127 for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is June 11 from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Beginning in July, night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish Speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO Computer Based Instruction System, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

Youth drama seminar — A seminar on "Drama as a hobby" will be presented 1 p.m. June 12 by Robert Mays, currently with the Springer Theatre. Mays will provide information focusing on drama for children ages 6 to 12. Parents who have children who exhibit an interest in the theatre are encouraged to bring their children to this function.

The presentation will be at Youth Services, building 1056.

Sabre sets for rent — Sabre sets are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for use at weddings and other military ceremonies. Set includes six sabres and rents for $50 a set. Call 544-3079 for additional information or stop by Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Marne Road.

Diabetic Luncheon Club — The Diabetic Luncheon Club will meet June 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbus College's Davidson Center in the Azalea Room and Cafeteria.

The program will be "Is it the Fat or the Carbohydrate." Connie Crowley, registered dietitian from the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service faculty in Athens, will discuss diet recommendations for the diabetic who has high triglyceride and high cholesterol levels and teach menu planning and substitutions.

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 with your reservation.

Arthritis club birthday dinner — The Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club will have its fourth annual birthday celebration and covered dish dinner June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Hughston Foundation Auditorium at 6262 Hamilton Road.

Participants may bring a covered dish if they wish. For more information, call 324-0008.

Patch Preschool registration — The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center will have open registration for the 1991-92 school year Monday from 7:30 to 11.

The preschool admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 to be eligible. The school is located on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, child care card and shot record. A check or money order for either the registration fee or supply fee (both non-refundable), and 1990 1040 tax form. For more information, call 687-2404.

Tutors needed — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus summer tutorial program will open at Eastway School a week of preplanning June 10 through 14 and end with a week of post planning July 15 through 19. Registration will be June 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Each instructor will be asked to tutor for one , two or four weeks, two hours per day Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Emphasis in the summer program will be on reading and math in grades two through eight. Classes will begin June 17 and terminate July 12. An aide is defined as a high school graduate or college studet proficient in reading and math. Teachers and aides are needed in these fields. For more information, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 234-4247 or the Volunteer Program at 596-8657.

Arts and Crafts schedule — The Arts and Crafts schedule is as follows:

- Today, Closed for Inventory Kelley Hill Auto Crafts
- Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. — Ceramics glazing class; $3, plus supplies
- Thursday, 13, 20 & 27, 6 to 9 p.m. — Porcelain earrings class; $15 plus supplies. Sign up by June 2
- Thursday, 1 to 7 p.m. — Free ceramics pouring — No mold fee — must have a valid pouring card.

A Desert Storm Army humor cartoon contest is open to soldiers that have served or are serving in Saudi Arabia. Deadline for submitting cartoon is June 30. See cashier for details and entry form.

Training classes information needed — Anyone who remembers unit training classes or courses that were provided to members of the 2nd Infantry Division located at Sand Hill, Fort Benning during the period 1961 to 1964 is requested to contact Al Blanchard, Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, at 545-3438 or 545-2236.

These classes may have been conducted by the Army Continuing Education System (or its predecessor); a civilian school or by individual unit resources. The information is needed to assist in reconstructing a soldier's records that were recently destroyed who was previously assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division during that time.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Club holds heritage lunch

Columbus Affirmative Action Office

In recognition of Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, the Mayor's Commission on Women and Minorities held a luncheon May 9 at the China Bell Restaurant at 3040 Victory Drive. Mayor Pro-Tem A.J. McClung presented a proclamation to Merlina Salamanca of Club Filipino, USA.

Other guests in attendance included: Chief Jim Wetherington, Imelda Naraval, Consuelo Naraval, Edward Cox, Arlene Johnson, Margaret Jenkins, Carole Rutland, Tina Stanford, Lyn Davis, Roxann Campbell, Cynthia McMillian, Claudine Gamble, Vicki Pimental, Josefina Baron, Lt. Col. Gil Basilio, Connie Medina, Dr. Manuel Salamanca, Ellis Dandy, Gail Sims, Gwendolyn Ruff, Iris Jessie, John Boddie, Annetta Berry, and George Wiltshire of the Columbus Times.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

Vacation Bible School begins soon

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The post-wide general Protestant Vacation Bible School will be from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. June 17 through 21, at Faith School. All children aged 4 through those who have completed junior high school may attend.

Buses will be available and will pick up children in McGraw Manor, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill housing areas, at Custer Terrace Chapel, and at Indianhead Terrace.

Children who have not completed the first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister to ride the bus. And all children who ride the bus should have their name, address and telephone number pinned to their shirt or in their possession. The bus schedule is listed below:

Davis Hill — The Red Bus route will begin at 9:25 a.m. at Kawamura Street, then Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street, and on to Faith School.

Bouton Heights — The blue bus route will begin at 9:20 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cav Div Road, then Doane Loop and stops at entrance to courts enroute to Marne Road, then proceeds to Faith School.

McGraw Manor — The green bus begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street, then Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Bromstrom Street, McGraw Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Faith School.

McGraw Manor — The purple bus begins at 9:20 at Baker Street, then Magrath Street, Moon Street, Leonard Street, Sisler Loop, Leonard Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Faith School.

Custer Terrace — The black bus will pick up students from Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Faith School.

Indianhead Terrace — The white bus will pick up students from Indianhead Terrace at Wilson School and transport them to Faith School.

For the return routes, buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at Faith School. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up.

Volunteers are still needed to help in many areas of the program. Teachers and teachers assistants are needed as well as people to help with arts and crafts. Volunteers are also needed to help with the recreation and refreshments.

For further information, to register children, or to offer your help in any way, call Bill Putman at 545-2366.

Songwriter to perform at Fort Benning

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

Singer and songwriter Danny Byram will perform six concerts June 9 to 11. The concerts will be throughout the post, at worship services and in unit areas.

Byram is a singer and songwriter. He has written and recorded two albums with his third to be released later this year. His itinerate concert ministry takes him all over the United States and Europe performing his music for thousands at universities, churches, youth conventions and military installations.

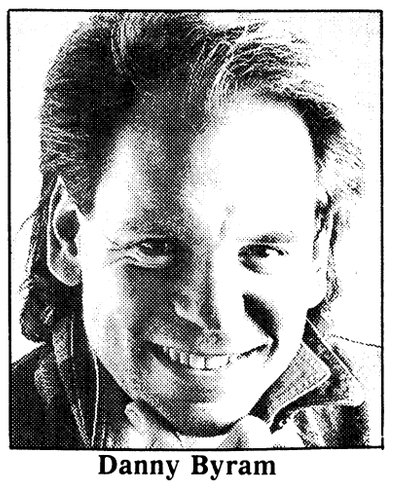
As a songwriter, Byram composes songs with spiritual messages.

"People comment all the time about the content of my songs," said Byram. "I want to write songs that cut through the gloss of what may or may not be acceptable in a contemporary gospel song and speak right to the heart of the listener. If it doesn't speak to me first, then I don't use it."

According to Byram, he sees his ministry as two-fold — to the non-believer an evangelist; to the believer, an exhorter. He travels under the auspices of Danny Byram Ministries Inc., a non-profit corporation founded to "house" his ministry and to "effectively communicate the gospel of Jesus Christ through musical presentation."

The schedule of the concerts will be announced today.

For more information, call 545-5378 or 545-3715.



Danny Byram

Human love without nurturing can wither, die

By Chaplain Daniel McEver
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

One of the hardest things to experience is the slow but steady disintegration of a marriage. It may have started with a specific event or accusation, even an innuendo. One may not detect a concrete starting point. . .but it started.

Things get worse with time, until finally, the "D" word is mentioned. The heartache of divorce is immeasurable but real, and it has deeply affected our culture.

A "broken home" is not an exception anymore. It is common, and that is frightening.

The word communication is an often used buzzword to describe what breaks down in a marriage. "They just couldn't communicate." There is also the well-known line, "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

However, communication is not always the problem. Many couples communicate very well with each other, but they still have problems. They communicate exactly what they want the other to hear, and it isn't always flattering. The problem is not that they cannot communicate; the problem is that they do not like what they hear.

If they communicated so well, what went wrong? During the course of their marriage, sharing turned into accusation, and conversation into competition. In other words, the marriage turned into a battlefield. What happened? Did they "fall out of love?"

It's more likely that in all their effective communications, there was only one thing they failed to communicate — their love for each other. It is easy to take one's love for another for granted. "She knows I love her." That may be true, but for a healthy marriage, that is just not good enough. We need to hear it, and receive it. Love must be expressed, in word and in deed.

It is said indeed when people spend twice the effort at pleasing the boss than at pleasing or loving the spouse. Just where are the priorities? To love, honor and cherish does not apply to the employer, but to the most important person in one's life.

Many couples are starving for affection, and are in effect starving each other. The love is there, but there is no expression of it.

Though God's love is eternal, human love is frail — it needs to be watered and nurtured like a plant. Keep it from water and sunlight, and it will wither and die.

When love is never expressed in marriage, it also withers, and sometimes even dies. The blame begins, and communications of the unhealthy kind take over, until eventually, they "do not like what they hear." So the divorce decree states "incompatibility" as the reason for the divorce.

It is true that people are sometimes incompatible. But often, couples truly love each other without expressing it. There is no good reason for taking the most important person in the world for granted.

Expressing love to one's spouse feeds the marriage like nothing else. Finding creative ways to share one's love for another will cause that love to grow.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Clinical Pastoral Education graduation — A graduation celebration for the Clinical Pastoral Education students will be 9 a.m. June 3 at the Custer Terrace Chapel. A fellowship gathering will be after the ceremony in the conference room.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the USAIC Chaplains' Office for several chapels on Fort Benning.

A pianist is needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7317 or 7271.

Also, a musician and/or director for a gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 545-9287.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., the youth will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel, building 101, and proceed to the Liberty Bell Pool in Pine Mountain. All youth in grades 7 through 12 are invited. They will return at approximately 5:45 p.m.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicks off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Following are the dates scheduled:

Thursday — "How to walk with the Shepherd"

June 13 — "How to feed the Lambs"

June 20 — No PWOC due to Vacation Bible School

June 27 — "How to tend the Ewes"

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 with the program lasting until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.
- Sunday, 7 p.m. — exit 6 area, 1st Lt. Jay George, telephone: home — 563-4029, work — 545-5297.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

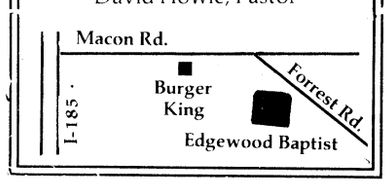
CATHOLIC

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar for couples planning to get married in a Catholic Church will be from 1 until 5:30 p.m. June 9 at The Infantry Center building 101A. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 5508.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

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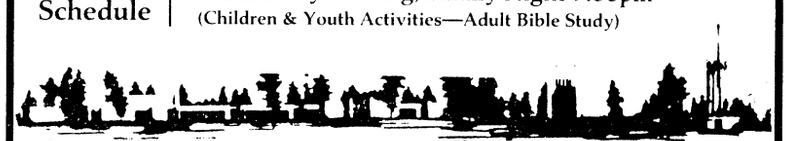
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Leisure:

A way of putting balance back in your life naturally

By Ann P. Amoroso
Martin Army Community Hospital

Today the world is filled with advice on how to achieve a healthier life style: eat the right foods, exercise the right way, lose weight, stop smoking, reduce your stress.

There are articles on how to do more with less, how to save time and energy, how to be more efficient at work. . .and what about your free time? There are commercials advertising just how to spend your free time: enjoy a cruise, take a trip, spend money, go to the movies, watch TV.

Hold it! Do you find yourself constantly busy, busy, busy, trying to achieve the perfect life, rushing to do this or that? Are you enjoying what you are doing — honestly, enjoying your life?

Some of us are work oriented. Others are leisure oriented. Some find work to be stressful and boring. Others find the same to be true for leisure. No matter what type of person you are, you need to find a good balance between work, leisure and all the other involvements in your life. You need to actively seek and experience that balance yourself.

With the help of C. Forrest McDowell, PhD, (excerpts from "Leisure Wellness: an introduction, 1983) let us explore how understanding more about your leisure can help to provide a sense of satisfaction and well being.

First and foremost, explore within yourself what leisure can do for you. Leisure is a uniquely personal concept that others can not prescribe for you. In fact your leisure is constantly evolving as you age. Your preferences, skills, attitudes and experiences all change and this helps you to experience an enjoyable, satisfying balance in life. That is, of course, if you recognize what you consider leisure activities and if you allow yourself time to experience them.

What do you know about your leisure lifestyle? McDowell has listed some issues for consideration.

●How well do you know your spouse's or closest friends' interests? Do you communicate these to each other? It is important to share common interests with those closest to you.

●Do you make an effort to get involved regularly in activities with your spouse as well as with friends?

●Do you make time and space to be alone each day? Do others respect this need and do you respect theirs?

●How do you handle your time and energies? Are you a compulsive busyholic, running yourself ragged, using time as an excuse for not doing what you really want to do? If so: stop and ask yourself "why?"

●Are you letting your work schedule overrule your need to be fit or to enjoy your leisure time? Could it be that your work is not at fault, but your lack of discipline and assertion to be active?

●Are you open to new leisure experiences, or are you basically doing what you did several years ago? Keep in touch with community happenings, places to go, things to do. Many may even be free.

●Do you round out your leisure with involvement in the arts, crafts, sports, exercise, and activities which stimulate your mind?

●When enthusiastically involved in an activity, do you feel mentally relaxed and at ease or do you feel strained? Recognize the mental stress you allow yourself to carry and how it can negatively effect your leisure experience.

●Reflect on how you set aside time and energies toward experiencing leisure. Consider for a moment that you have certain rights that can aid in experiencing a guilt — free leisure style.

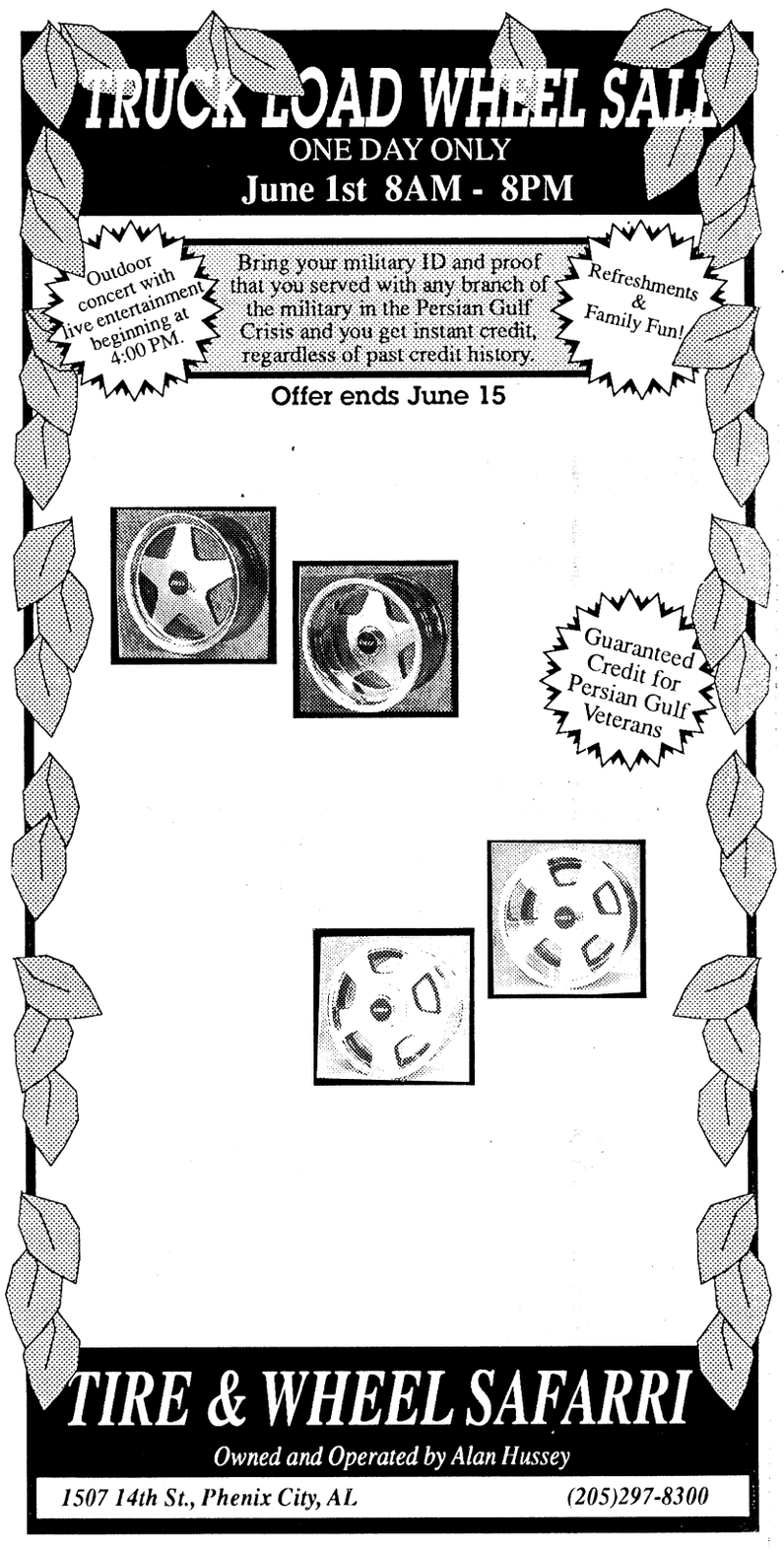
●You have the "Right to do Nothing" — to take a pause in your busy schedule.

●You have the "Right to be Uncertain" — to not know exactly what you are going to do next.

●You have the "Right to be Alone" — to have a little time and space each day to yourself.

●You have the "Right to be Playful" — to act spontaneously, to "goof off," and have fun.

With all the types of possible activities and experiences available, "Leisure can potentially give you a tremendous amount of sense of completion, satisfaction, and balance in your life."



Arbor Day Foundation offers free book

Arbor Day Foundation

How a tree is pruned in its first few years of life will affect its shape, strength and even its life span.

An illustrated, easy-to-follow guide called "How to Prune Young Shade Trees" has been prepared for homeowners. It can be obtained free of charge by writing The National Arbor Day Foundation.

The How To Prune guide includes step-by-step illustrations showing how proper pruning in the early years of a tree's life can save money in the long run and result in safer, more beautiful, healthy, easy-to-maintain trees.

This booklet is filled with illustrations showing how to make a pruning cut; how to prune for desired form; how to strengthen a tree by removing certain branches; how to maintain the tree's health by removing trouble spots; and when to leave temporary lower branches, and when to cut them.

The booklet even shows how to hold a pair of pruning shears and how to make pruning cuts at the proper angle.

The tree pruning pamphlet shows how to shape and guide a shade tree when it's young so that it's tall, straight, strong, and healthy when it's old.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. It also covers why tree paint isn't necessary, even on large cuts; how to select and care for pruning tools; how to prune according to the tree's function.

To obtain a free copy of this booklet, send name and address to: How to Prune, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410.

Individuals can shake the salt habit with help

Reading labels, choosing right foods lowers sodium intake

By Brenda J. Forman
Nutrition Care Division

"Pass the salt please."

How many times have you made this request in the past week? On an average, adults eat two-three teaspoons of table salt daily. If you couple this with the fact that sodium occurs naturally in most foods and beverages and is added to commercially processes and prepared foods, you can see why most of us consume two or three times as much sodium as we should.

Why is there so much concern about "sodium" in the diet? The latest reports issued by the National Academy of Sciences indicate that sodium is associated with the development of high blood pressure in susceptible individuals. Sodium may also aggravate existing high blood pressure.

So you ask yourself, how can I decrease sodium in my diet without eating food that is tasteless? First of all shake the salt habit by reading food labels. Look at the ingredient listing. Ingredients are listed in decreasing order by weight. For foods containing 10 or more ingredients, the first five are the most predominant. Avoid foods where salt or sodium appears as one of the first five ingredients. Keep in mind that a food may contain no salt, but may have sodium from other sources.

Secondly, look at the nutrition information panel for the amount of sodium per serving. As a rule of thumb, food items containing more than 150 mg of sodium per serving should be used cautiously. So now you ask, what if the product is labeled "Low Sodium" or "Unsalted?" What does this team? The Food and Drug Administration has defined what these terms mean:

Sodium free. . .Less than 5mg sodium per serving

Very low sodium. . .35 mg or less per serving

Reducted sodium. . .Reduced in sodium by at least 75 percent per serving compared with the food it replaces.

Unsalted. . .No salt added during processing

You can also decrease sodium in your diet by following these tips:

●Limit the use of added salt both during preparation and at the table. It is not necessary to add salt to water for boiling even if the recipe calls for it.

●Substitute spices and herbs for table salt to flavor foods. Remember that some spices such as garlic salt, onion salt, sea salt, and MSG (monosodium glutamate) are high in sodium and are not good table salt substitutes.

●Rely less on prepared condiments (such as ketchup, mustard, and relish), dressings, and sauces that are high in sodium.

With the following foods, try substituting these spices and herbs for table salt when you cook:

Egg Substitutes — basic, dillweed, garlic, parsley

Fish — basil, bay leaf, tarragon, lemon, lime, thyme, parsley, fennel, sage, savory

Poultry — marjoram, sage

Salads — basil, bay leaf, marjoram, oregano, parsley, celery leaves, cloves

Vegetables — basil, parsley, savory

Italian Blend — basil, marjoram, oregano, rosemary, sage, savory, thyme

Barbecue Blend — cumin, garlic, hot pepper, oregano

For more information, contact Rayette Schafer at 544-1542.

JOBS AVAILABLE

By Patricia W. Sneed
Army Community Service

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program helps family members find jobs.

The program offers employment counseling, a job bank, job referrals (in the local private sector community), training workshops, and a resource library.

The office is located at 3135 Cross Country Plaza on The Hill at Auburn Avenue and 21st Street in Columbus. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

An annex can be found in Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, with office hours Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Civilian Personnel Employment Office, Georgia Department of Labor and Army and Air Force Exchange Service, are also located at Cross Country Plaza.

Jobs available include:

●Executive secretary — Must type 70 words per minute, have dictaphone, computer and 10-key experience plus at least three years professional work experience as an executive secretary; $6.50 to $7.50 hour.

●Coding clerk (medical) — Must have recent medical terminology and medical coding experience. Must type 60 to 65 words per minute, have excellent communication and organizational skills. Salary is $6.30 per hour.

●Receptionist/typist — Full time 3 to 11 p.m. shift and 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift. Must type 45 to 50 words per minute and have at least one year office clerical experience and excellent customer service skills. Salary is $4.60 per hour.

●Route sales — Full time 5 a.m. until 2 p.m. with some overtime. Must have class four drivers license and two years over-the-road driving experience.

●Pizza delivery drivers — Ability to work long hours. Must have your own transportation, good driving record, and liability insurance. Salary is $6 to $8 per hour.

●Secretary — Part-time position. Must type 50 words per minute and have one year recent work experience as a secretary or clerk typist; $5 per hour.

●Data entry clerk — Must have recent data entry work history and have 10-key knowledge. The salary for this part-time position starts at $5.25 an hour.

●Pizza delivery drivers — Ability to work long hours. Must have your own transportation, good driving record, and liability insurance. Salary $6 to $8 hour.

●Commission sales shoe department — Part-time position. Must have at least two years sales experience (preferably in commission sales). Long hours — must have outgoing personality, good communication skills. Salary plus commission.

●Office Assistant — Full-time day position. Must have good communication skills, be confidential, and outstanding computer skills. Must type a minimum of 45 WPM (error free).

●Secretary — Part-time position. Must type 50 WPM and have one year recent work experience as a secretary or clerk typist. $5 per hour.

●Transport driver — Must have Class 5 or Commercial Drivers License and at least two years over-the-road experience and a good driving record. $7.50 per hour.

●Switchboard operator — Part-time work, all shifts, can work up to 24 hours weekly. Must have excellent customer service skills. Salary is $4.85 hour plus 30-cent shift differential pay.

●Maid — Full and part-time available. This is a new business with a minimum of five positions to be filled. Some night and weekend work available. Must have your own transportation. Entry level salary $4.25 hour.

●Ice cream machine sanitation worker — Work Monday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Must have three or more years of stable work history working with heavy equipment. Salary $5.15 hour.

For further information or to book an appointment, call 563-0051 or 545-7510.

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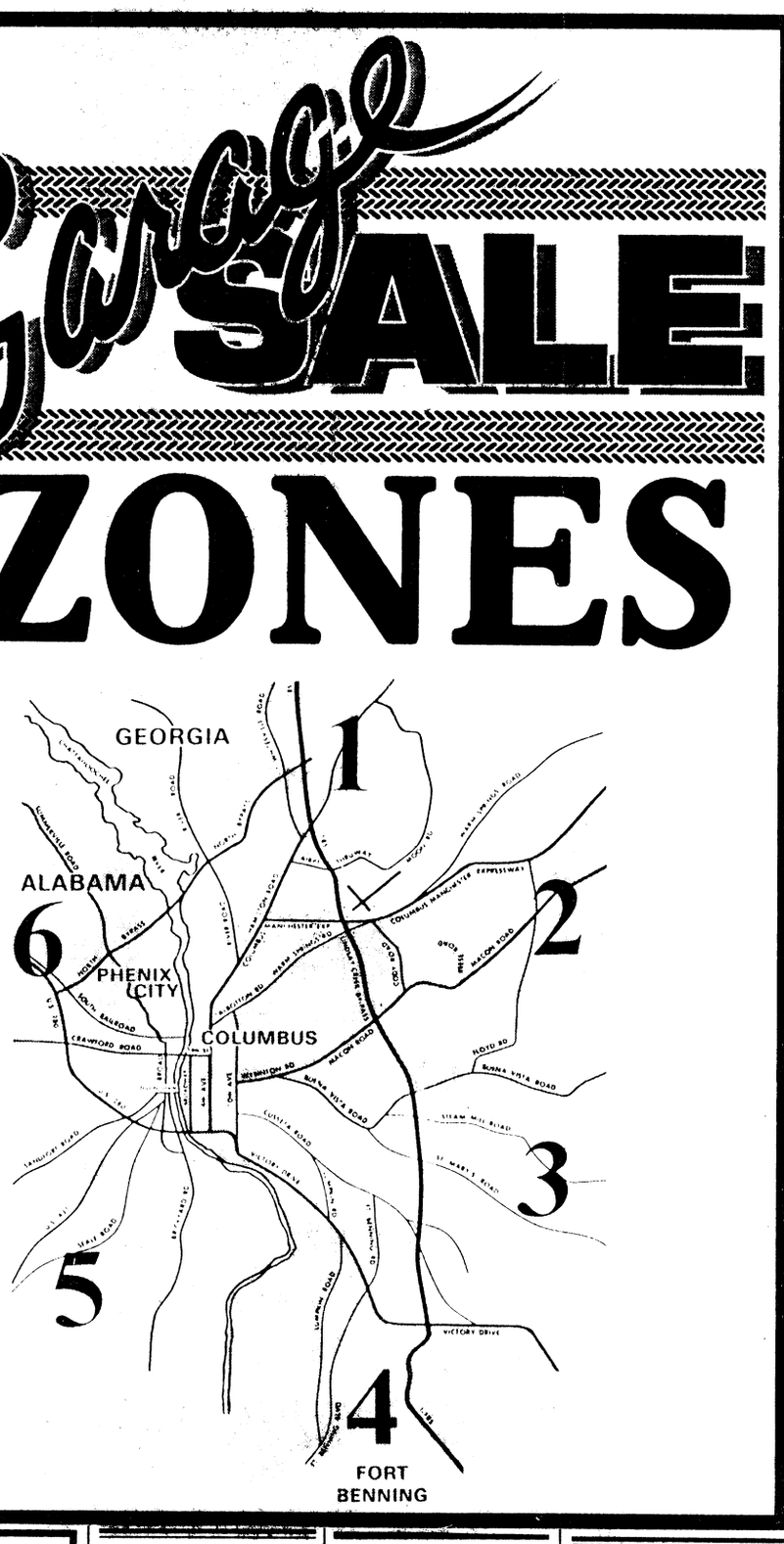
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PUBLIC NOTICES 016

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PERSONALS 020

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COMPANIONSHIP 021

ATTRACTIVE prof. SWCF, 29, would like to meet SWCM currently in the military, for possible relationship. Take a chance! Note/phone to Box 302 c/o Ledger Enquirer, P. O. Box 711, Columbus, GA. 31994.

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

U.S.A. MED. COM/JAPAN will have a reunion in Columbus, Oct. 10th, 11th & 12th. If interested, contact R.L. McIlhaney, 563-5090 leave name & number.

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BICYCLES 045

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TRIPLE HUTCH MIRROR
good condition, $80 324-2161

WHITE dresser with mirror, good condition, $175. Call Jane 561-7595.

YARD SALES GA 060

YARD SALE Saturday 8-5. 8-D Nash Court, Ft. Benning. Rain cancels

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

★★ YARD SALE ★★
Saturday, June 1, 8 - 3
146 Arrowhead Rd.
Custer Terrace

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

An Awesome Yard Sale
Furn., baby items, kids clothes, household goods, toys & much more!
6228 Karen Ct.
Sat. & Sun, 8 - 3
No early birds, please!

**** 3646 Nutmeg Dr. ****
Saturday, 8 -1
Retired plumber's tools, treadmill, child's desk, tea cart, valet, carpet & more!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

BIG YARD SALE!
43 & 48 Doan Loop
Sat. June 1st, 8am-2pm

LARGE YARD SALE!
3 A Fournet Ct., Post 3 yrs. worth! Household items, adult & baby clothes. Sat. 8am-?

LARGE YARD SALE!
Sat. June 1st, 8:30-1:30pm
142B Arrowhead Rd.
Osh Gosh, furniture, & baby items.

Moving Sale, 211 & 220 Miller Loop, Sat., 6/1, 8am-? Baby items, kid's clothes, toys, furniture, quilts, a/c, dishwasher, stereo, lots more.

YARD SALE!
103 Dial St.
Sat. 8am-?

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BABY CLOTHES,
bassinet and swing. 569-9895

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FREE GAG GIFT
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Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

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Not working, $15. Call 324-6388.

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Craftsman
Elec. edge/trimmer, $30. Call 327-5958.

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10 at $4 each. Call 563-4575.

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PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

YOU CAN HELP
SAVE A PET
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FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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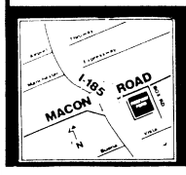
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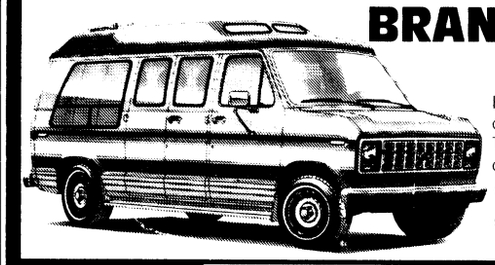
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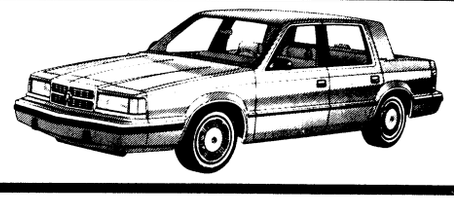
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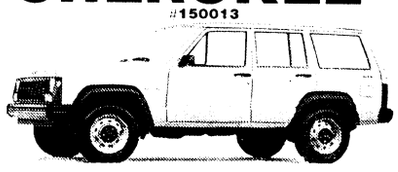
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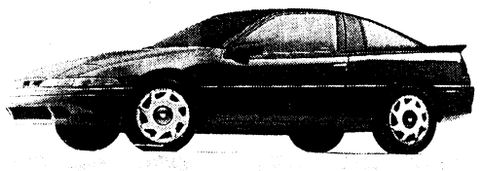
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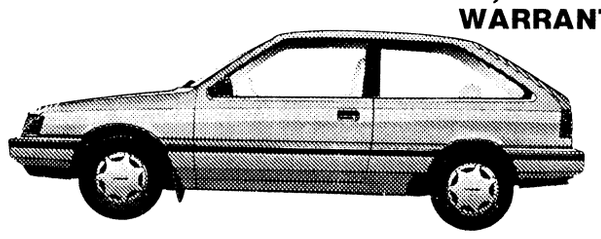
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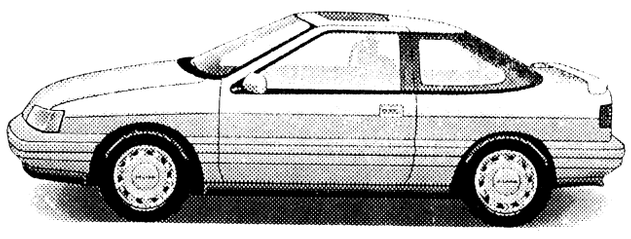
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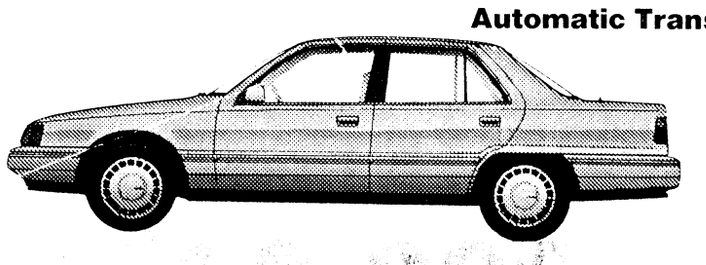


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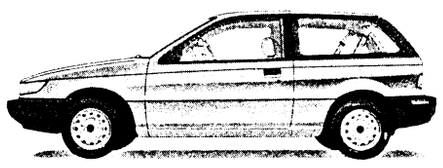
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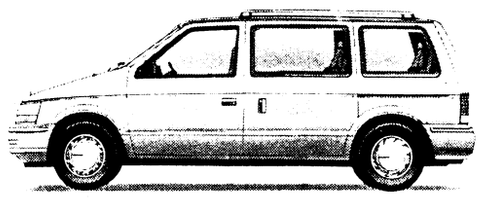
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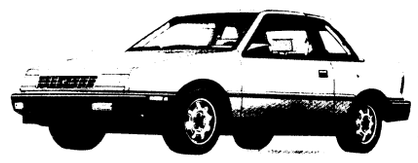
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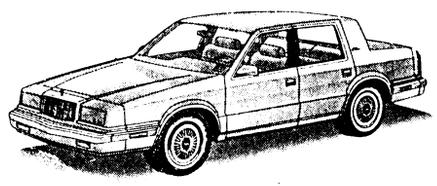
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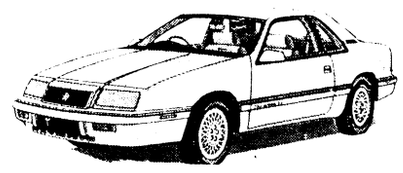
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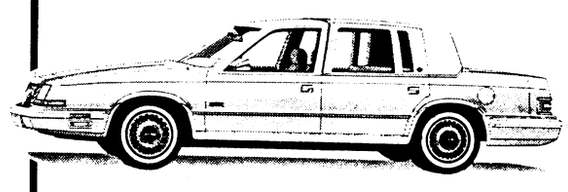
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1987 FORD TAURUS 4-Dr., auto, V-6, cassette, terrific buy at only — $4999 or $163.41* Mo.

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Dr., auto, air, hurry on this one — $4400 or $138.93* Mo.

1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4-Dr., V-6, PS, cassette, bedliner — $5800 or $196.15* Mo.

*Payments figured with $1000 cash or trade plus tax, tag, title and tag if applicable. 30 month financing, 15.9% annual percentage rate with approved credit.

1988 DODGE DAYTONA PACIFICA 5 spd., turbo, PW, PDL, Pseats, casssette, Terrific buy at — $7388 or $196.01** Mo.

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1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4-Dr., 5-spd., air, cassette — $9300 or $254.58** Mo.

1988 FORD RANGER 4x4 XLT 5-spd., air, cassette, 44,000 miles — $6500 or $168.70** Mo.

1988 TOYOTA PICKUP One owner, A/C, 5 spd. — $5800 or $147.28** Mo.

1988 SAAB 900 3 Dr. hatchback, 5 spd., air, only 31,500 miles — $8969 or $244.53** Mo.

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL 5 spd., sunroof — $2600 or $49.09** Mo.

1988 THUNDERBIRD Turbo Coupe, PW, power locks, air, auto, cassette — $8200 or $220.93** Mo.

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1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI Auto, air, sunroof, loaded — $11,688 or $293.77*** Mo.

1989 JEEP COMMANCHE 5 spd., 6 cyl., 4x4, camper shell, cassette — $7999 or $192.37*** Mo.

1989 MITSUBISHI PRECIS 4 spd., cassette, A/C — $4700 or $101.69*** Mo.

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER Z-24 5 spd., air, ready to go, only 31,000 miles — $8300 or $200.69*** Mo.

1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 spd., air, cassette, SWB, bedliner — $6500 or $151.17*** Mo.

1989 JEEP COMMANCHE 6 cyl., 5 spd., only 38,000 miles — $5688 or $128.85*** Mo.

1989 ACURA INTEGRA LS 5 spd., air, cruise, cassette, sunroof, one owner — $10,388 or $258.03*** Mo.

1989 MERCURY SABLE 4-Dr., auto, super nice car — $8600 or $208.81*** Mo.

1989 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 2-Dr., 5 spd., air, cassette, great little car — $4499 or $96.*** Mo.

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER 2-Dr., auto, air, cassette, only 35,000 miles — $6999 or $164.82*** Mo.

1989 DODGE DAKOTA v-6, LWB, auto, air, cassette, bedliner, 39,000 miles — $7699 or $184.05*** Mo.

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1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE Auto., air, tilt, cruise — $11,699 or $266.93**** Mo.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4-Dr., auto, cassette, one owner — $8899 or $197.00**** Mo.

1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE Auto, air, tilt, cruise — $12,844 or $295.50**** Mo.

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SUPERBUYS

1986 BUICK LESABRE 2 dr., auto, air, assette, teriffic buy at only — $5800

1986 FORD TAURUS Auto., air, PW, PDL, cassette — $4500

1975 FORD LTD 4 dr., V-8, auto, super cold air., only 67,000 miles — $1888

1983 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr., auto, air, cassette — $2999

1983 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 5 spd., air, cassette — $1200

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE auto, air, stereo, sport wjeels, turbo — $3500

1985 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA family wagon, 5 spd., cold air, p windows, cassette — $3200

1984 CHEVY BLAZER Tahoe, auto, PW, p door locks, V-6, stereo — $2999

1987 FORD TAURUS Super buy at only — $2999

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr., auto, air — $1800

BUYS OF THE WEEK

1979 CORVETTE Automatic, air, glass tops, collectors item — $7500

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 spd., hatchback, like new, factory warranty, only 7300 miles! — $5700



MASTER SWIMMER

A Fort Benning civilian employee swims for the top spot on the Masters All American Swim Team.

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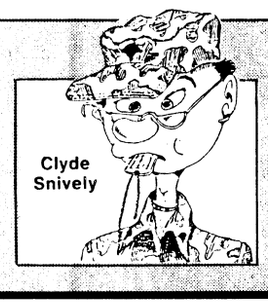
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

June 7, 1991

197th Inf. Bde. to be redesignated

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

After fighting and serving in the Middle East during the Persian Gulf crisis, the 197th Infantry Brigade will soon become the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

The ceremony will be June 14 at 8:30 a.m. on York Field.

The brigade, which participated in Operation Desert Storm as part of the Fort Stewart-based division, will remain at Fort Benning.

"There is no real need for us to move," said Capt. Tom Wilkinson, public affairs officer for the 197th. "As far as we're concerned, it was never discussed that we would move."

Wilkinson stated the 197th's mission to support the 11th Infantry Regiment is still active.

Not only is the mission to the 11th Infantry Regiment active, but the brigade will also see a heightened state of readiness, according to Wilkinson.

During the Persian Gulf War, the brigade was attached to the 24th Infantry Division, but not as a rapid deployment force. With the changes, the 197th would then be rapidly deployable, similar to the 82nd Airborne Division and the 101st Airborne Division.

With the redesignation ceremony, the brigade becomes permanently aligned with the 24th. The action is the result of a Department of the Army policy that calls for all XVIII Airborne Corps divisions, of which the 24th is a part, to be comprised solely of active component units ready to deploy anywhere in the world on a moment's notice.

Although none of the brigade's major units will be affected by this action, there will be some impact on some of the unit's support elements.

"The redesignation will have very little impact on Fort Benning," said Wilkinson.

Approximately 550 soldiers will have the option of moving to Fort Stewart to join units, or they can remain at Fort Benning and move to another unit to function in their own military occupational specialties.

"Most of the soldiers that will have the option of staying are cavalry soldiers," said Wilkinson.

In all, about 520 soldiers will be lost as a result of the redesignation, officials said.

11th Regt. to get new commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 11th Infantry Regiment will get a new boss Thursday during a 9 a.m. change of command ceremony on York Field.

Col. Lawrence K. White Jr., currently director of the Infantry School's Directorate of Combined Arms and Tactics at Fort Benning, will take command of the regiment from Col. James M. Jones Jr.

Jones' new assignment takes him to Washington, D.C., as director of Family Support, U.S. Army. He commanded the 11th Infantry Regiment, formerly The School Brigade, since June 1989.

White was commissioned an infantry officer on graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1970. He's served in command and staff assignments both overseas and stateside, including Vietnam.

Besides his degree from the Military Academy, White also has a master's degree in business from Purdue University. His other military schooling includes the Command and General Staff College, the Defense Strategy Course and the Army War College.

Among his awards are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star and the Meritorious Service Medal.

He is married to the former Signe Pabst. They have four children.



Jon R. Anderson

Four-star visit

Gen. Carl W. Stiner (third from left), commander in chief, U.S. Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., sits with his wife, Sue; his daughter, Laurie; and Col. Marcel Lettre, commander of the U.S. Army Airborne School, during an airborne graduation May 31. The event was at the Airborne Walk.

Interchange dedicated

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The Eisenhower Interchange on Custer Road was dedicated during a ribbon-cutting ceremony May 31.

Rep. Richard Ray was the guest speaker. Ray said that Gen. Edwin Burba, now the commander of U.S. Army Forces Command, and Lt. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, commander of Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C. and former Benning commander, deserve credit for getting the interchange project completed. He said they continued to make the interchange a major priority until it became a reality.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, introduced Ray. Cavezza stated that the new interchange will benefit the Columbus and Fort Benning area tremendously.

Columbus Mayor Frank Martin attended the ceremony along with other state, local government and Fort Benning officials.

According to Capt. Mike Rabenstein, an operations officer for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, fire and medical emergency vehicles now have a direct route between Sand Hill and Main Post.

The interchange can also accommodate the latest vehicles in the Army's inventory. Rabenstein said that traffic flow has been greatly eased since the interchange has been open.

The interchange was first proposed in 1983, and it was completed in April 1990.

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Defense Dept. changes personnel ceilings

Forces readjust FY '91 end strengths

By Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

An adjusted personnel plan permits more than 16,000 service members to remain on active duty through the end of fiscal 1991 than were originally authorized under the Department of Defense's drawdown plans.

Donald Atwood, deputy secretary of defense, advised the military services in an April 8 memorandum to waive the personnel end strengths set in the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1991.

Congress recently authorized the waivers in the Persian Gulf Supplemental Authorization and Personnel Benefits Act of 1991.

The Persian Gulf conflict played a major role in the department's decision to raise the ceiling, said Christopher Jehn, assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel.

"The services adjusted their personnel plans significantly to accommodate Operation Desert Storm," said Jehn. "For the active force, this included extensive stop loss actions, accelerated accession and retiree recalls. With the initiation of the redeployment, the services have readjusted plans to allow them to end fiscal 1991 as close to their previously budgeted end strengths as possible."

For example, the Army decided not to involuntarily separate members while stop loss was in effect. According to Jehn, this affected about 4,000 officers and 3,000 enlisted soldiers who would otherwise have been separated in fiscal 1991.

Jehn said only a relatively small number of personnel subject to stop loss may be kept involuntarily on active duty after July 31.

Most will be given a chance to get out before then. He said all services will allow stop loss members to request up to a 90-day active duty extension to help ease the transition back to civilian life.

All services will meet the fiscal 1992 end strengths required by law, Jehn noted.

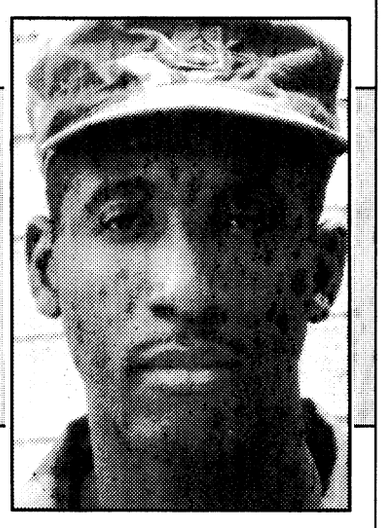
Personnel Ceilings

With the waivers authorized by Congress and DoD, this is what the services' personnel strengths will look like at the end of fiscal 1991:

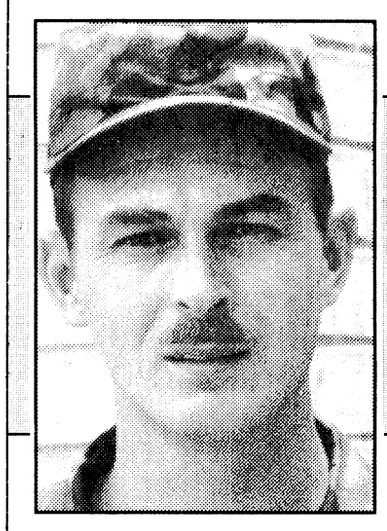
	Army	Navy	Marines	Air Force
March 1991	745,000	579,000	200,358	529,287
Required FY 91 End Strength Before Waiver	702,170	570,500	193,735	510,000
After Waiver	710,000	573,086	195,672	514,000
Impact	+7,830	+2,586	+1,937	+4,000

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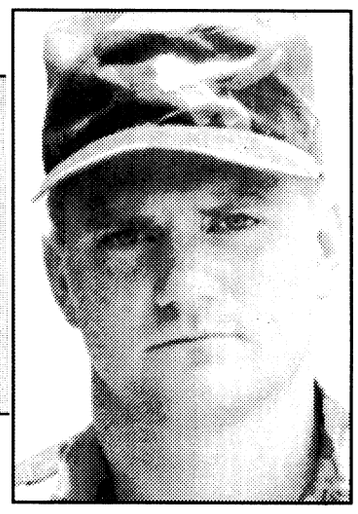
What differences do you see between today's entry-level enlisted soldiers and entry-level enlisted soldiers of the past?



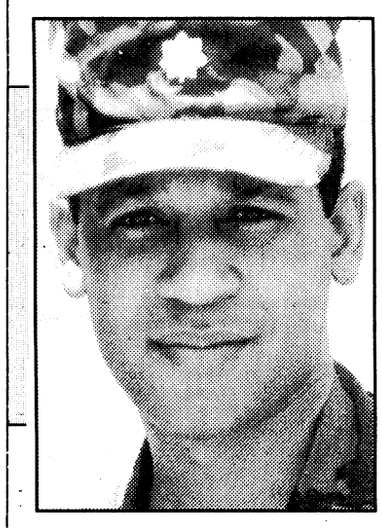
Staff Sgt. Jeffery Curry, Branch Instructor Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Today's privates are more educated. The average E-1 coming in today will have at least one year of college. A lot of soldiers come in the Army for college money."



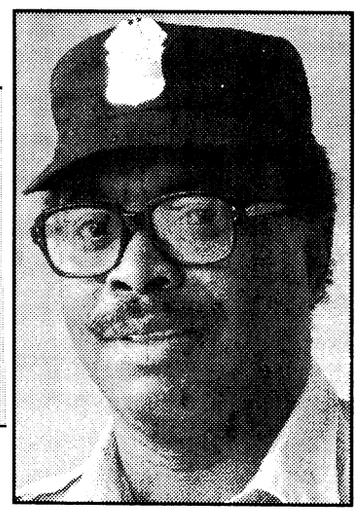
Staff Sgt. Bennie Hogan, Branch Instructor Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Today's junior enlisted soldier is less disciplined and more laid back than I was when I was a private. Without a doubt, today's private is more intelligent."



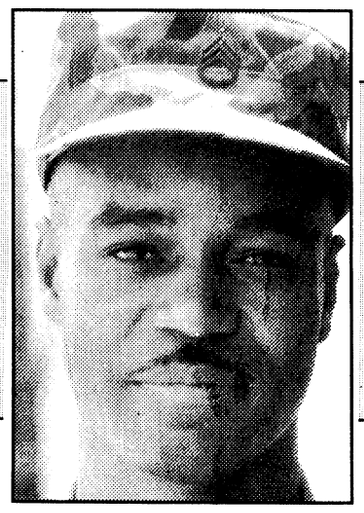
1st Lt. Blake Austensen, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "The enlisted soldiers are more educated today, as well as more education-conscious. Those that are looking toward an Army career realized that the criteria for promotion is harder than before."



Maj. Harold Hardrick, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The younger soldiers today are more intelligent and better prepared for the Army. Today, the Army is getting a better quality recruit. Of course, they aren't as motivated as the older soldiers, but they are better quality."



Retired 1st Sgt. Nokomis Croney Jr., Range Security, Department of Defense Police Force — "Young soldiers don't have respect for noncommissioned officers anymore. They are more educated, but they don't have the home training of the older soldiers."



Staff Sgt. Paul McNeil, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Non-Commissioned Officers Academy — "Today's young privates have a higher education level and a lower motivation level. They have less respect for their supervisors and senior noncommissioned officers.

COMMENTARY

There's a sucker born every minute

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Allie, an ace reporter with the Fort Benning Bayonet, discovered you have to be more than an ace reporter to get a deal on a used car.

Car salesmen don't differentiate between an ace reporter and your everyday, wash and wear battle dress uniform-clad soldier.

Allie learned this shortly after buying a 1980 clunker on Used Car Drive. No sooner than she got it home, the dashboard lights started winking at her. At first, she thought the car was just being fresh, but she soon learned each of those lights meant something.

There was the "I'm thirsty, I need oil," light; the "I'm thirsty II, I need coolant," light; and the "I'm out of juice, get a new battery," light.

Or, as they call all these lights, "idiot lights." And it's not the lights who are the idiots, as our ace reporter was quickly learning.

The car is absorbing so much of her paycheck, she's thinking of listing it as a dependent on next year's income tax.

She's already been to the bank to see if she can get an allotment made out to the car. "It's eating me out of house and home," she sobbed. "I had driven very few miles before my nice, shiny, black tires fell apart, and I had to get four new ones."

Nor was it long before she was buying another set of tires. Seems the front axle is bent because of an accident she wasn't told about.

Next it was the battery. "A month after I had the car, it refused to start. All I got was a clicking noise. Someone told me to get a new battery. I did.

"The car ran OK for awhile," she said, "But, it wasn't long before I got in one morning and there was the clicking noise again. A friend jump-started it for me. I took the car where I got the battery, which was still under warranty, you know, or so I thought. The salesman told me because I didn't have an electrical inspection, the battery warranty wasn't valid. That's when the guy told me I needed a new alternator."

"Did that help?" I asked warily.

"Well the car starts OK, but now the windshield wipers come on when I turn on the radio." At this point I could see our ace reporter was losing her cool. I backed away. But she kept on going.

"Next thing I knew I heard what sounded like metal on metal each time I touched the brakes. I took it to the garage. I needed new brakes — shoes and all. "I was now paying more on my charge card for parts and repairs than I was for the car itself."

"Sounds like you didn't have the car checked out before you bought it," I said.

"I didn't think I needed to," she said. "The dealer showed me a check list of his inspection. Everything checked out. In fact, he said I could buy an extended warranty to go with the 30-day warranty. I wish I had."

"Here's a hot news flash, Allie," I said. "About all a dealer inspection does is fool the person buying a car into thinking the thing will run. And for you to collect on those 30-day warranties, you'd probably need the engine to drop out as you drove off the lot to even have a chance. Plus, about all extended warranties do is increase the amount of your monthly payments," I quoted her from the "Click and Clack Car Column."

"Well, I didn't and now I guess I'm stuck," she moaned. "I even tried to sell the car back to the car lot guy. He wasn't interested. Next, I tried to give it to him. He wouldn't take it. I thought about leaving it there, but a friend told me my credit record would be ruined for life. Then, I wouldn't even be able to qualify for a Sears card."

"You could always put it on the Lemon Lot," I suggested. There might be some sucker out there who would take over payments. I'd make sure he was a certified mechanic though before I signed the car over to him."

"I might try that," she said.

"Just one thing," I said.

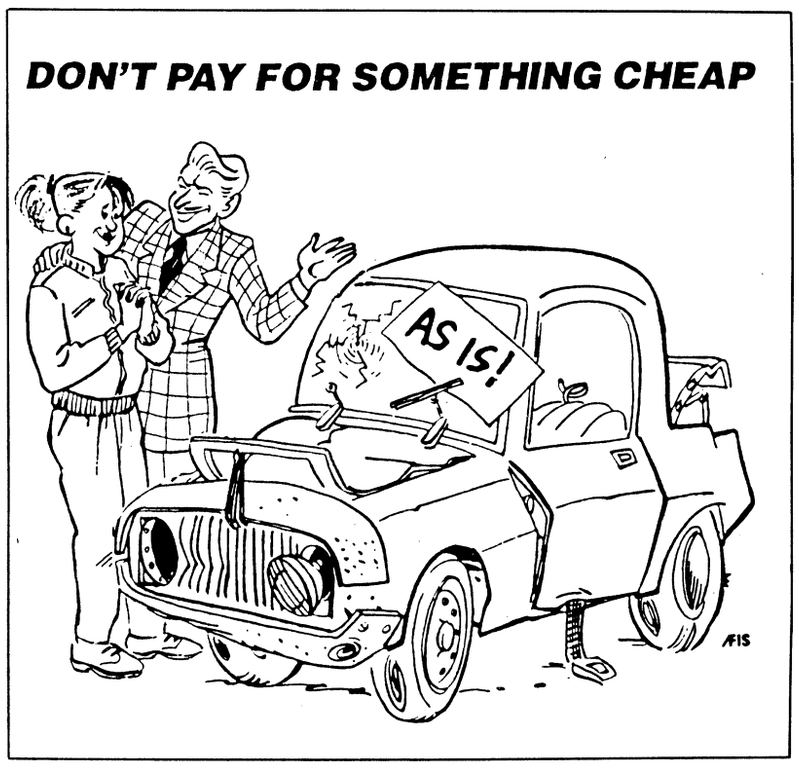
"What's that," she asked.

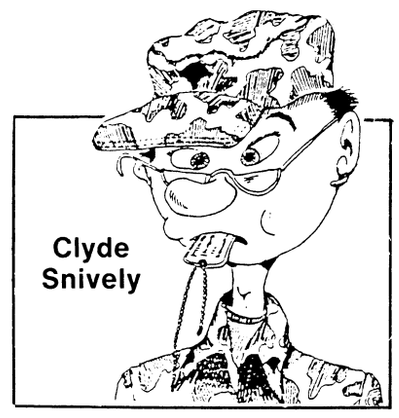
"He might do what you should have done. Pay someone a few dollars to check it out first."

"I guess I'm stuck," she started crying again. "It's so bad now, I'm afraid to drive the car. I think it's trying to kill me."

"I'm really sorry," I said and meant it. "Why don't you see if some mechanic needs a training aid."

"Oh, one last thing," I said. "Don't go doing what some people do, like taking it out and burning it and reporting it stolen. If you think you've got problems now ..."





LETTERS

Curve creates problems

The recent lowering of on-post speed limits has not resolved a long-existing problem on a portion of 1st Division Road that bisects part of the golf course between Baltzell Avenue and Dixie Road.

The problem is caused by the fact that one may pass on curves, specifically the one closest to the "pedestrian crossing" between holes 10 and 11 (old holes 1 and 2), Pineside.

This has happened to me on several occasions. While I know of no collisions between cars and golf carts, there is always a first.

It may well be that double yellow stripes should be painted on this stretch of road from Baltzell to Dixie.

Could someone please take a look?

Norman L. Williamson
U.S. Army retiree
Columbus

Reader thanks soldiers for parade participation

To all soldiers who took part in the Operation Welcome Home Parade: It may have seemed all in the day's work for you, but for the citizens of our tri-community of Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning, it was a great day.

We are proud of our "hometown" troops.

The Gulf War was very much a part of our lives as we followed you into Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

However, the media is no substitute for the real thing.

It was great to see you — looking good! It was great to cheer you, to tell you in our own way how proud we are of all of you, to thank you, and to welcome you home.

Lenora C. Smith
Parade chairwoman

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By Agatha Hudson James
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DEH to curtail air conditioning usage

Hot days ahead

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

If, on the hottest, most blistering of the upcoming summer days, your air conditioner happens to go off, chances are a call of complaint is going to do little to improve your situation. According to Fort Benning officials, this is all part of the plan.

The plan, says Directorate of Engineering and Housing section chief, Mark Fincher, is to dramatically cut electricity use during peak consumption periods.

By simply turning off air conditioners during the hottest days of the summer, he says, Georgia Power grants substantially reduced rates.

"It's not an energy-saving issue," says Fincher. "It's a dollar-saving issue."

By taking part in the curtailment program, he explains, Fort Benning is expected to save almost $1 million in electricity costs.

This will amount to what Fincher said will be approximately seven days of air conditioning loss.

He points out, however, these will not be entire days of air conditioning disruption, but, cool air loss only through the hottest periods of the day.

Last summer, which was unusually warm, even for Georgia, Fort Benning curtailed usage on 11 different days for a total of 38 hours.

Latrella Conwell, who works in Soldiers' Plaza, remembers working through those steamy days and recommends people prepare for it this summer by having plenty of fans on hand.

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> **— Mark Fincher**
> **Engineering and Housing**

"All you can really do," she says, " is open up all the windows and make sure there are paper weights on your desk so the fans don't blow your papers all around."

Fincher knows the inconvenience the curtailments tend to cause, but he says he does his best to cut air conditioners that affect fewer number of people.

"The last to be cut off," he says, "is the family housing areas and barracks because, obviously, this is where people live. We try not to touch those areas if we can help it."

The first to be cut off, says Fincher, are the administrative buildings, followed by public buildings such as the bowling alleys and the arts and crafts centers.

"The people who are hardest hit are those working in the old World War II-era buildings with poor insulation," he says "Those people get really hot."

Fincher says that when temperatures start getting up over 96 degrees, on a regional level, a curtailment is probably on it's way.

With temperatures already climbing to the 94-degree mark, Fort Benning's "hottest days" may soon be approaching.

Federal Employees' Week events kick off Monday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 16th annual Federal Employees' Week begins Monday.

Several activities, sponsored by the Federal Women's Program committee of the Equal Employment Opportunity office, will highlight the week.

The theme is: "Professional Development — A Golden Opportunity for Excellence." All sessions will be in Building 4, Classroom 6.

A luncheon at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Monday will kick off the week's activities. Maj. Gregory Smith, executive officer of the U.S. Army Dental Activity will be the keynote speaker.

Federal Employees' Week

Monday

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. ..... Kickoff luncheon, Main NCO Club
Keynote speaker, Maj. Gregory Smith
U.S. Army Dental Activity

2 to 4 p.m. ..... Professional Burnout
(recognizing and dealing with stress)
Mardee Brooks and Carol Sumner
Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Tuesday

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. ..... Nutritional Choices (health fitness for the '90s)
Raetta Schafer, Nutrition Department
Martin Army Community Hospital

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. ..... Exercise Physiology (physical fitness)
Maj. Kathleen Zurawel
Department of Physical Therapy
Martin Army Community Hospital

3:30 to 4:30 p.m. ..... Health Assessment
(blood pressure and cholesterol check)
Helen Butterfield
Preventive Medicine
Martin Army Community Hospital

Wednesday

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. ..... Service Excellence
(communication and customer services)
Mary Sue Polley
Basically Speaking Inc.

1:30 to 4 p.m. ..... Effective English Usage (Army writing style)
Elaine Livingston and Joan Horton
U.S. Army Infantry School

Thursday

9:30 to 10 a.m. ..... Civil Service Retirement Benefits Update
Bettie Mabry
Management and Employee Relations
Directorate of Civilian Personnel

10:15 to 11:30 a.m. ..... Labor Relations — Union Orientation
Mary Loudermilk
Management and Employee Relations
Directorate of Civilian Personnel

1:30 to 4:30 p.m. ..... Managing Your Career Where Preparation Meets Opportunity
Gary Burkhalter, Mildred Watts,
Dan Fusco, and Shirley Brister
Recruitment and Placement
Directorate of Civilian Personnel

June 14

8:30 to 11:30 a.m. ..... Stress Reduction Through Personal Management
Dr. Sophia Dziegielewski
Martin Army Community Hospital

1:30 to 4 p.m. ..... Principles and Techniques of Military Instruction
Sgt. 1st Class Rodney H. Richards III
U.S. Army Infantry School

Job assistance workshop June 14

JSAIC Public Affairs Office

A free job assistance orientation will be June 14 at 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, building 4.

Sponsored by the Adjutant General, the free three-hour workshop is designed to provide assistance for military personnel leaving the Army or civilians who are involuntarily released.

Family members are also eligible to attend the workshop.

"It's for everybody," said Wilfriede V. McDonald, supervisory military clerk, the Adjutant General.

McDonald said the workshop is being conducted as a bridge between now and when the Army Career and Alumni Program begins, which will be later this year.

The Army Career and Alumni Program is currently being conducted as a pilot program at five installations across the United States. Pilot sites are are: Fort Myers, Va.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Knox, Ky.; and Fort Polk, La.

McDonald said anyone who is interested in job assistance may attend.

For more information, call McDonald at 545-3818 or 545-7083 or Brenda Mollett at 545-1324.

Benning teen club continues renovations on new building

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Renovations are still continuing on Building 1796, the soon-to-be home of the Fort Benning Teen Club.

According to Billie C. Smith, Youth Activities director, the old Total Quality Management facility located on Ingersoll Road has come a long way since work began two weeks ago. And, it still has quite a distance to go.

Smith said some of the problems are: weak spots in the proposed pool room floor; cracked, dirty paint over windows; no windows at all in the dance hall area; inadequately marked exit and fire signs; and chipped and peeling paint in just about every corner of the building.

She said, however, her outlook is still bright and she expects the teens themselves to be getting involved in the near future.

POST BRIEFS

30th AG (Reception) Bn. change of command set

A change of command for the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. on Wetherby Field.

Lt. Col. Peter R. O'Connor will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Brady.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Bradley Price at 544-8844.

1st Bn., 29th Inf. sets change of command

A change of command for the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. on Artillery Field on Kelley Hill.

Lt. Col. John A. Spears turn over command to Lt. Col. Robert M. Leon.

The public is invited.

For more information, call Capt. Joel Bagnal or Capt. Michael Walker at 544-1516 or 544-1690.

173rd Abn. reunion set

The 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) will have its annual reunion June 19 through 23 at the Econo Lodge motel on Fourth Avenue in Columbus.

It's not too late to pre-register.

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, will be the guest speaker at the banquet June 22.

Several tours of Fort Benning, as well as airborne and ranger demonstrations, are included in the plans for the reunion. To pre-register, call Walt Rosso at 989-3255.

Retirements to be Tues.

The monthly retirement ceremony will be June 18 on York Yield at 9 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the retirement ceremony will be n Marshall Auditorium in Building 4 at 9 a.m.

Counseling workshop is June 20 at YA building

A Civilian Counseling Services workshop will be at Youth Activities, building 1056, June 20 from 8:15 until 11:30 a.m.

All civilian employees, supervisors, union stewards, equal employment opportunity counselors and Federal Women's Program representatives are invited to attend this free program.

Attendees will discuss the reasons for using Civilian Counseling Services, learn ways to use humor to deal with the ill affects of prolonged stress at the workplace, and learn how to identify relationship problems in a two-career family.

Individuals who wish to attend should reserve a space in advance by calling the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-5655 or 545 -5580.

Summer camp to begin

Summer camp for exceptional family members will be July 1 to Aug 9.

The camp will be hosted by the Child Development Services' Special Needs Program.

The camp will consist of three two-week sessions. The cost is $40 per session for the first child and $35 for each additional child.

Payment will be required upon placement in the program.

Registration may be made at the McGraw Manor Child Development Center until Wednesday. Registration includes a required orientation by a CDS staff member.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 544-2521 or 682-4213.

Benning to celebrate Army birthday ball

The 216th Army Birthday Ball will be June 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The non-commissioned officers of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning will host this year's ball. Entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Dress for this occasion is mess/dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie, formal gowns for women and appropriate formal attire for civilian gentlemen.

Dinner tickets are available through all major support command sergeants major for $15.25 for prime rib or $12.25 for baked cornish hen.

Only 375 seats are available so make reservations early. Everyone attending will receive a 216th Army Birthday wine glass.

Enlisted wives offer scholarships for seniors

Scholarships are available to high school seniors whose parents are members of the Enlisted Wives Club.

The club is offering the scholarships, which are also available to seniors planning to attend vocational school.

The deadline for applications is June 15.

For an application or more information, call Edna Dukes at 687-0423, Wanda Goodman at 685-0943 or Sandra Sykes at 687-0895.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- June 19 — WRBL-TV3/Tour of Springer Opera Theatre.
- June 27 — 93.3 radio station/Little White House; cost $1.
- July 12 — Kinnett Dairies
- July 16 — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department
- July 28 — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Benning to celebrate Independence Day

The post's Independence Day celebration will be July 4 on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4, from 3 p.m. to dark.

Activities include airborne and ranger demonstrations, game booths, fireworks, entertainment and food and beverages.

Loud noises to be heard

There will be loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning Monday through June 22. The noises will be produced by Bradley main guns, mortars, cannons and aircraft with up to 500-pound bombs.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

Soldiers insurance increases coverage

The maximum Soldiers Group Life Insurance coverage was raised to $100,000 effective April 6. All accounts on the Joint Uniform Military Pay System were automatically raised to the $100,000 coverage.

Insurance deductions for May on the leave and earnings statement will show a $4 deduction for the increased coverage in April and a $8 deduction for the May coverage for a total collection of $12.

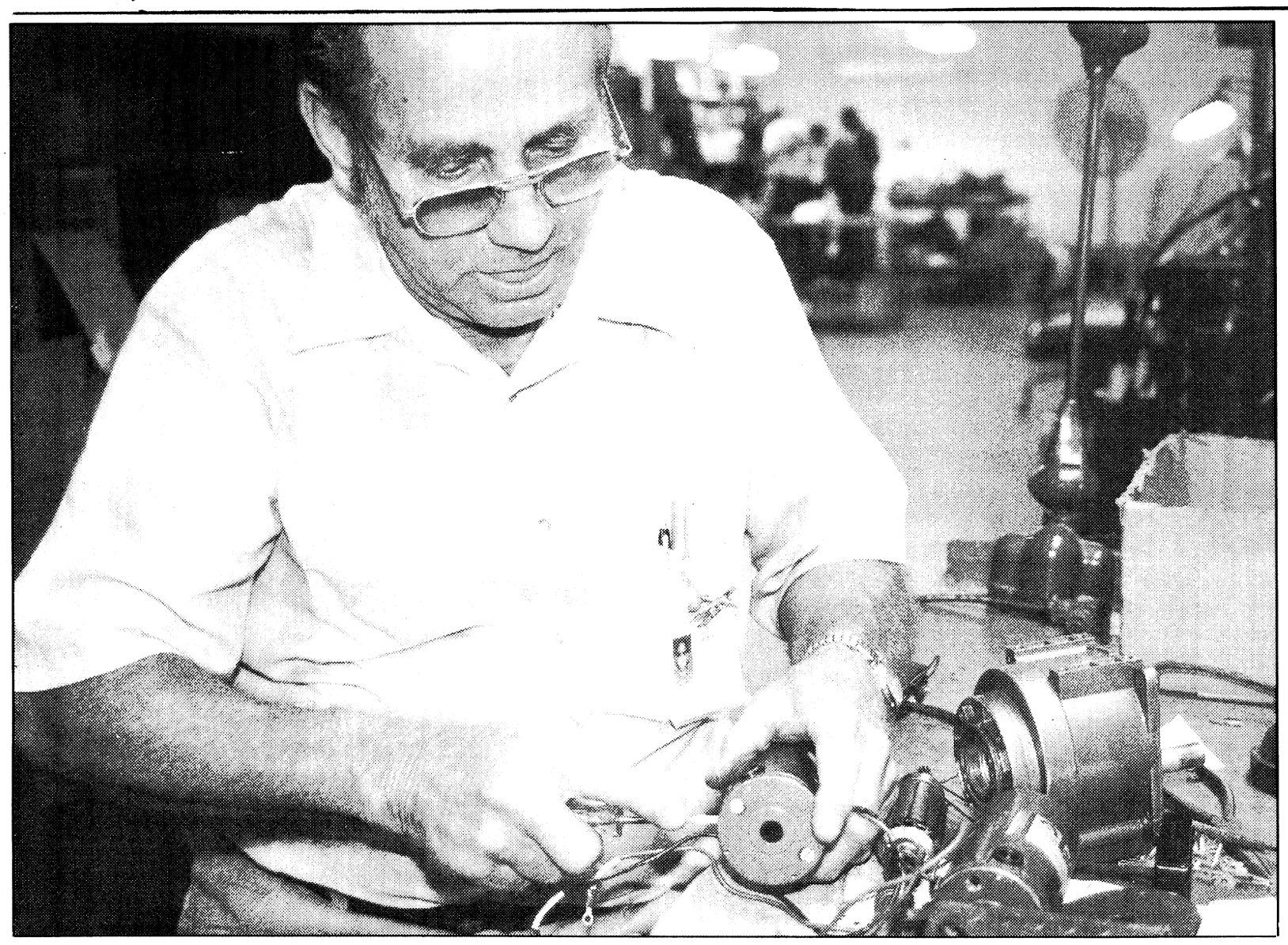
If a soldier does not want full coverage, he should make a written election for a lesser amount of coverage in an amount evenly divisible by $10,000. The monthly premium per $10,000 of coverage is $0.80.

Send requests to appropriate office

Requests for sound, chairs, tables, bleachers and flag support should be addressed to the appropriate office.

According to officials, private organizations from off post should send requests to the Public Affairs Office.

On-post organizations and other groups should send their requests to the chief of the Family Support Division, Directorate of Community Activities.



Brian C. Sutton

James Rogers puts together a remote target system drive motor.

Civilians receive excellence awards

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Excellence sometimes comes from experience.

Army Ideas for Excellence awards were given to three Fort Benning civilian employees May 21.

Post Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller presented the awards to James F. Rogers, Doyle R. Bias and Clifford Feltner for their outstanding contributions to Army savings. Their combined annual savings to the Army will exceed $14,000.

Rogers was commended for a suggestion proposing that the drive motor for the remote target system mechanism be repaired at installation level. In the past, the entire motor was replaced.

"I couldn't see the point in replacing the entire thing," said Rogers. All it took was a little thought, and I repaired the damaged wires. When I was done, it was better than new."

Rogers said each motor costs the government nearly $400 to replace. It costs nearly nothing to repair.

"When it comes to us from the manufacturer, they wrap the wires in plastic, which burns away," said Rogers. "Silicone is more of a water-based substance. The silicone won't burn away and cause the wires to fuse together."

Bias and Feltner were given awards for proposing that the lock ring breech handle on the lock ring assembly on the 90mm recoiless rifle be welded when it breaks off.

As with the remote target system drive motor, the entire lock ring breech assembly was replaced until recently when the men's idea was accepted.

"When I see something that's not right, I try to find a way to fix it," said Feltner.

Feltner, who has 14 suggestions pending approval with Bias and others, said at times it is frustrating when bureaucracy holds up an idea.

"It's frustrating and depressing at times when you know you have something good that will work, but someone up the approving line says no," said Feltner.

Bias agreed that it is frustrating.

"It does seem to take nearly forever," said Bias. "We were glad we finally were able to get this one through."

Bias said it saves the Army both time and money to repair the piece here on post.

"Instead of trashing a piece and reordering a new one," said Bias, "we take 15 to 30 minutes to repair it, and put it back on the weapon."

With this much experience and knowledge, one can be sure that more suggestions will be coming through in the future.

Infantry magazine features article about Army's future

Infantry Magazine

The May-June 1991 issue of Infantry Magazine includes an article about Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono discussing the Army of the 1990s in terms of the challenges facing it.

The article, "The Army of the 1990s: Challenges of Change and Continuity," was adapted from a speech Vuono gave at Fort Benning during the Infantry Conference in April.

Another general officer, Maj. Gen. Bernard Loeffke, in "One Place, Three Wars: Part 1," offers practical lessons he learned during three tours in Vietnam.

In Part 2 of this article, which will appear in Infantry's July-August 1991 issue, he will show how these lessons can be applied to other "small wars," such as "wars of subversion, the war on drugs, and the war on information."

Loeffke is chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington, D.C.

That issue also features two articles that share lessons learned from recent conflicts: "Just Cause: MOUT (military operations on urban terrain) Lessons Learned," by Maj. Robert G. Boyko, and "Facing a Chemical Threat," by Capt. James E. Smith.

Boyko discusses the lessons his battalion of the 7th Infantry Division learned about military operations on urban terrain during Operation Just Cause in Panama in late 1989.

Smith, chemical officer of the 197th Infantry Brigade when it deployed to Southwest Asia, details the lessons learned about dealing with a chemical threat during the brigade's predeployment and deployment, its initial operations, and the sustainment period that followed.

The other feature article in the issue is "81mm Mortars: The Forgotten Platoon," by Capt. Christopher A. Collins, who was a mortar observer/controller at the Joint Readiness Training Center when he wrote the article. Collins discusses the mistakes units most often make in regard to using their mortars during training at the center.

Information about Infantry Magazine, including subscription rates and writers' guidelines, is available from the editor at P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605. The telephone number is DSN 835-2350 or commercial (404) 545-2350.

The editorial and subscription offices are in building 1827 at the corner of Marchant and Ingersoll streets.

FOR THE RECORD

In an article that ran in the May 31 issue of the Bayonet, the names of two medicines were misspelled.

The proper name of the medication to prevent malaria is chloronique, and the proper name for the germ-warfare protection medicine is ciprofloxicin.

We regret the error.

Benning's idea campaign gets under way June 17

Some suggestions may be eligible for cash awards

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Ideas for Excellence Program is sponsoring an "Idea Campaign" June 17 through 28. All Fort Benning active duty military, family members, Department of Army civilians, and military retirees are eligible to submit ideas.

Each person turning in a "good idea" during the campaign will receive a cobalt blue, ceramic mug. Some ideas may be eligible for cash awards if adopted.

Write ideas on Department of Army Form 1045, dated Aug. 90, and send them to DRM, ATZB-RMA, B-2604.

For more information, contact Beverly Howell at 545-IDEA.

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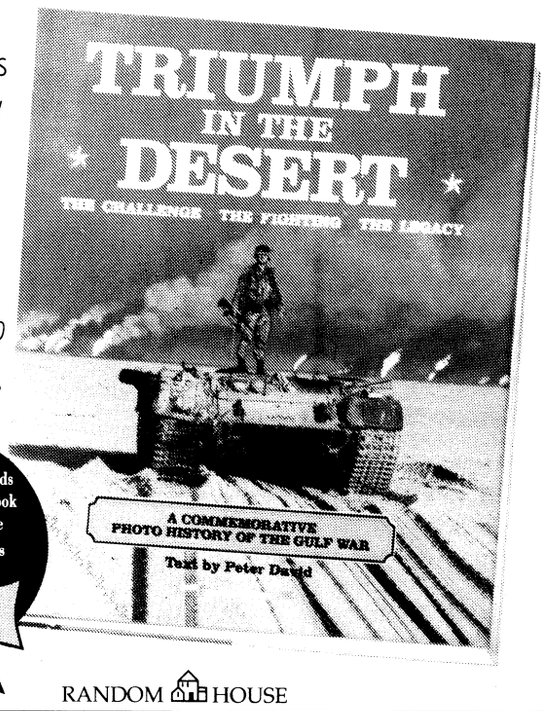
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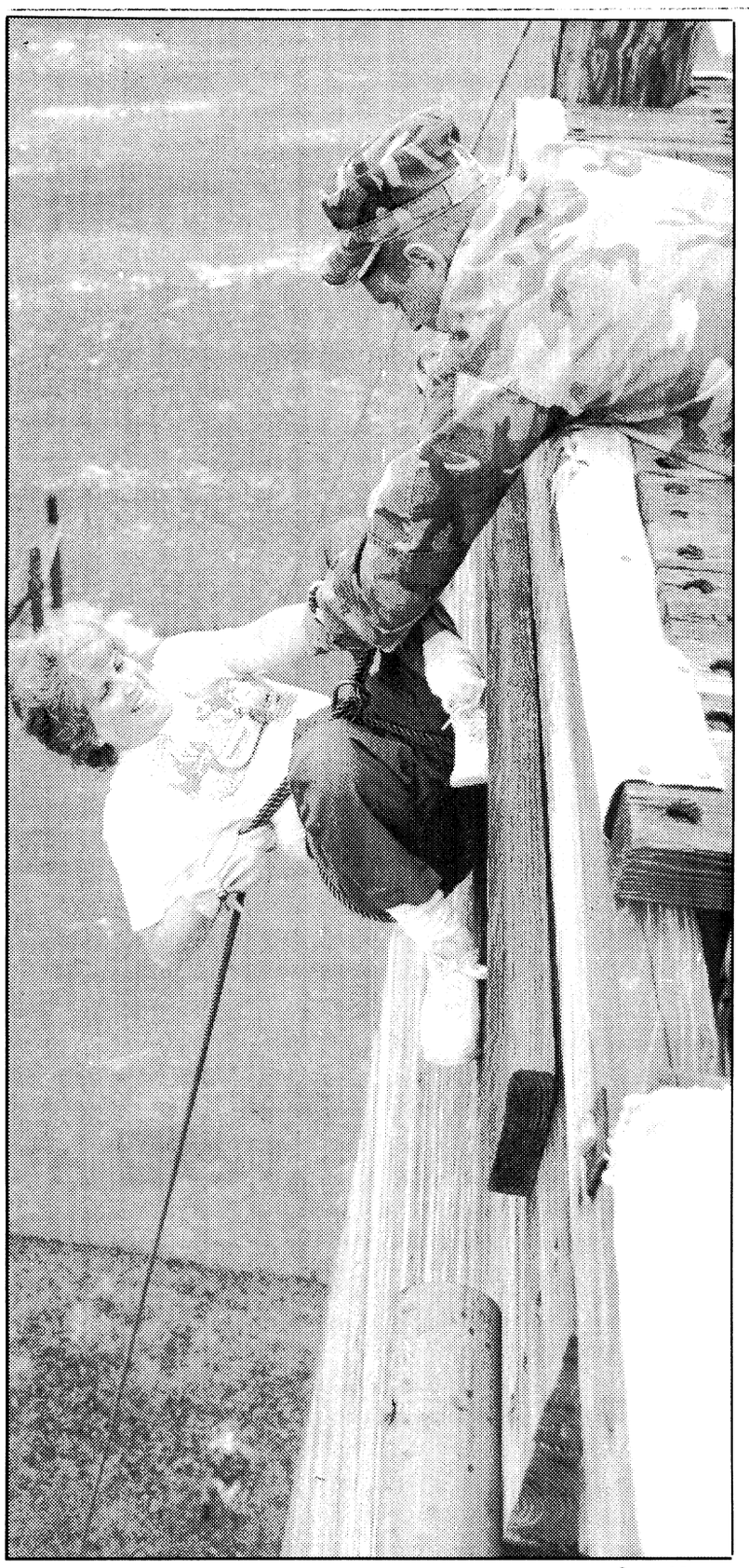
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Sgt. 1st Class Ron Gigler gives Debbie Marshall a hand with rappelling.

Camp Rudder wives walk through swamp

Annual event focuses on ranger training

33rd Tactical Fighter Wing

Imagine trying to cross a swamp by means of a rope bridge, or trudging through the muddy swamps of northwest Florida.

Now try to image 38 U.S. Army ranger wives doing all this and more, and you'll have a good idea of what the recent Camp Rudder Wives Swamp Walk was all about.

"We've been doing this since about 1979 for all the wives of rangers here at Camp Rudder, and we also invite the wives of rangers from as far away as Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bragg, N.C.," said Sgt. 1st Class Bruce A. Ruffin, operations non-commissioned officer at Camp Rudder.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Ruffin, the annual event was started by U.S. Army Maj. Gavin Storter as a way to familiarize both wives and the local military community with how the rangers train the students.

The students who complete the course are awarded the ranger tab.

A warm welcome was extended to all attendees by Capt. Randy Jackson, Company A commander. Jackson stressed the importance of safety in all the maneuvers the wives were about to participate in. Additionally, he explained the importance of the ranger mission, which is to train infantry men as small unit leaders for combat situations.

After the welcome, a 12-hour day full of adventure was about to begin. The first activity planned for the day was the rappelling demonstration, given by Sgt. 1st Class Ron Gigler, a senior instructor at the camp.

Those who were daring enough, volunteered to slide down from the top of the 60-foot high rappelling tower.

For those who finished rappelling and others who were a bit leery of heights, a demonstration in weapons was given by Staff Sgt. Gregory Banton. Several types of weapons were available for the wives to see and handle including the M-14, M-16, AK-47 and an M-60, which the wives were able to fire.

If that didn't get their blood pumping, maybe a class on reptiles complete with six types of poisonous snakes known to North America did it. The reptile class was originally started as a safety class for the students, but it has now grown into a production to include shows for boy scouts, girl scouts and community events.

According to Staff Sgt. William A. Wilkinson, a reptile handler, snake handling is a voluntary duty at the camp. In addition to snakes, the camp is also the home of Big John, a 50-year-old, 14-foot alligator caught sometimes in the early 1960s on the reservation.

The rangers also have their very own Marine, Staff Sgt. Michael W. Gallagher, who gave a class on small boat operations and stream crossings. Each portion of the Zodiac boat was described in detail, along with the manning positions, uniform, launching and land operations.

After a lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers, the wives began a trek through the wilderness.

A short briefing on the actual swamp walk itself was after lunch. Maps were handed out, and directions were given to the wives. Everything was in place and ready for the walk.

The wives walked to the trucks that were to take them to the rope crossing portion of the walk. All of the wives made it successfully across the rope bridge.

Next, the wives set out on their walk through the swamps to find their boats. They broke down into groups of about six, put on their life jackets and began their boating expedition.

After paddling down the Yellow River, they boarded trucks that took them to the start of the walk.

At about 5 p.m., the wives arrived back at the camp, ready for their evening meal. A place to change into dry clothes and hot showers were also provided. They finished their evening meal and headed over to Gator Lounge for presentation of honorary ranger pins and certificates.

All in all, it was a memorial event for the wives. It was a chance for them to see what the rangers do and to actually be a part of it — if only for a day.

Army opens diver jobs to women

Move creates 153 positions in MOS 00B for female soldiers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON - Women soldiers can add Army diver to the list of soldiering careers available to them.

In a recent message to the Army worldwide, the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel announced the opening of military occupational specialty 00B, Army diver, to women.

The move opens an additional 153 positions in the active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard to women.

Army personnel officials said in the message that women would be allowed to enter the diver military occupational specialty because Army diving teams are all echelon-above-corps units.

"The combat risk probability does not warrant continued closure," the message said.

With the addition, 286 of the Army's 331 enlisted military occupational specialties are open to women. Army personnel officials say that, although 90 percent of enlisted, warrant officer and officer career management fields are open to women, only a little more than 50 percent of all the Army's positions can be filled by women.

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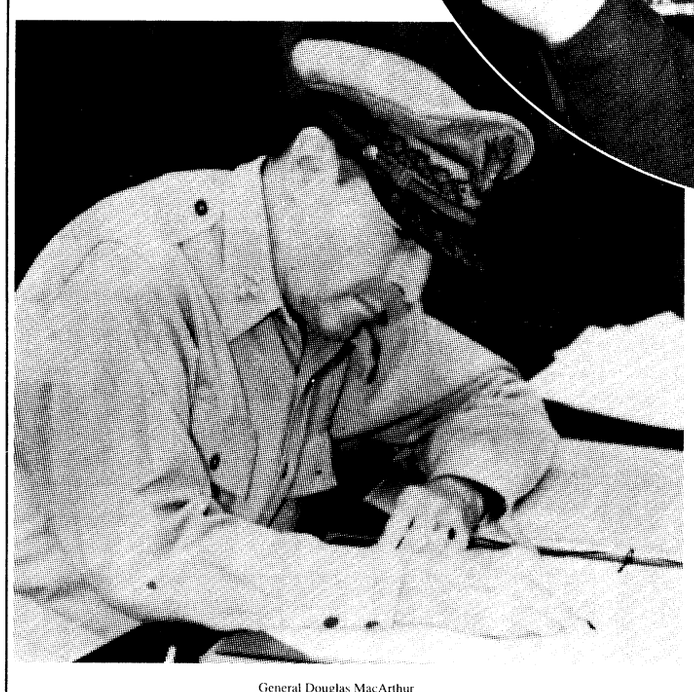
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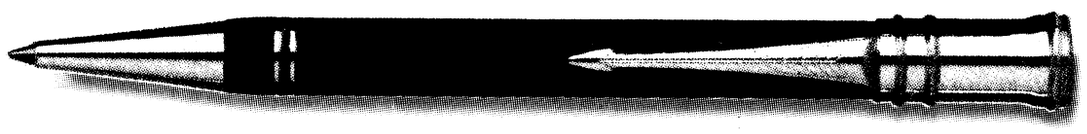


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Students give 197th soldiers rousing welcome

By Tom Wilkinson
197th Infantry Brigade

Two bus loads of 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers stormed the halls of the Rigdon Road Elementary School in Columbus May 30.

An exercise in terrorist deterrence? Well, not exactly. Soldiers from each of the battalions and separate companies within the brigade were invited to participate in a "Salute to Our Armed Forces."

The program was put together by the school staff, and the second and fourth-grade classes, said Carol Moore, a kindergarten teacher and program organizer.

"The staff, headed by Beatrice Allen and Charlyne Meriweather, put it all together," said Moore. "They spent almost a month practicing for this, every day."

The salute provided music, song and dance in honor of all the soldiers who braved Operation Desert Storm.

"You are the perfect role models for our students — real heroes," said Sam Gregg, principal, as he addressed the soldiers.

Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, rendered the welcoming remarks to the audience. He applauded the role of the soldiers in Operation Desert Storm and echoed Gregg's comment about role models. He also explained to the children why soldiers had to deploy and fight.

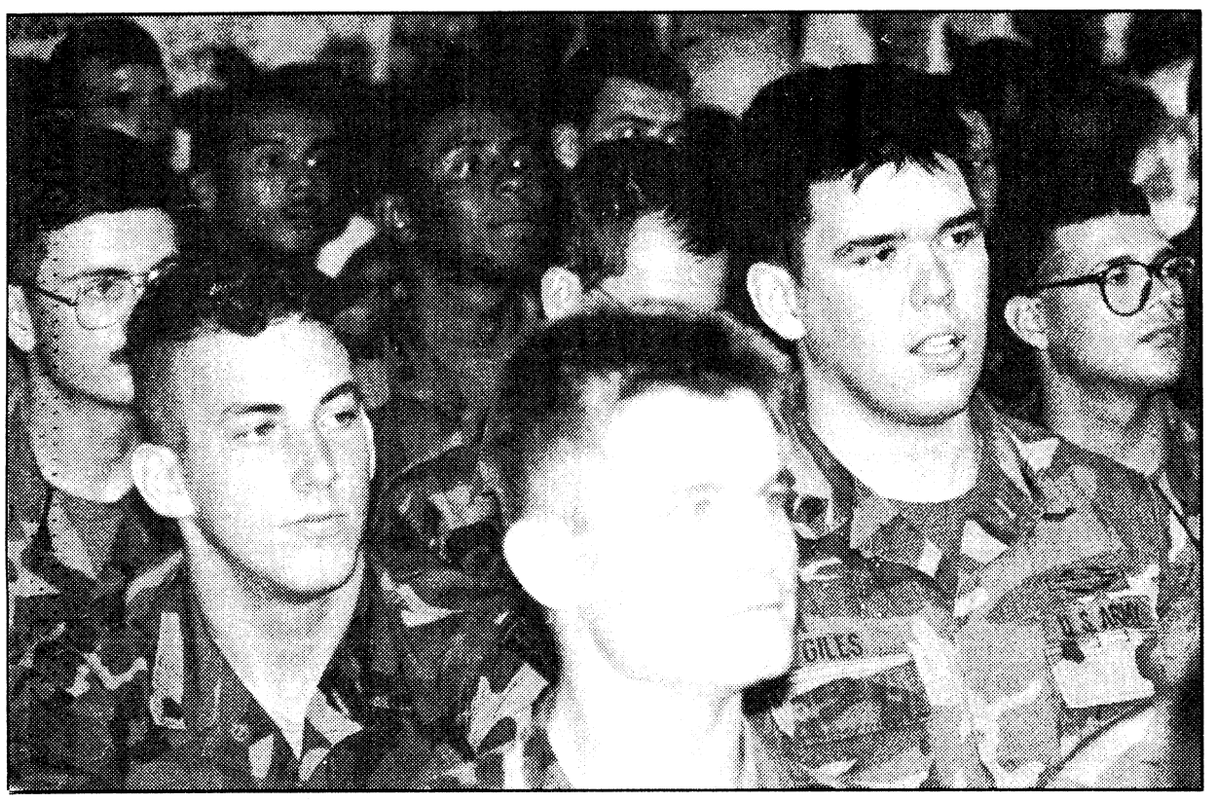
"It's because these fine soldiers were taught about right and wrong in schools just like this one," he said. "They went and did the job in the hopes that you would not have to do the same someday."

The soldiers watched intently, as the children, clad in stars and stripes, conducted renditions of patriotic songs such as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "America, the Beautiful," and "The Star-Spangled Banner." The children also recited poetry, danced minuets, waltzes; and, they even square-danced.

"It was really good," said Pvt. 2 James Deas, a 72nd Engineer Company soldier, referring to the children's performance. "I'm really surprised what kids can do at that age."

"I really liked it," said Spc. Robert Stepherson, a wheel mechanic in Company C, 197th Support Battalion. "You know, I got letter, upon letter from kids like those all during our deployment. It was great!"

As the soldiers boarded the buses to head back to Kelley Hill, children at the school were waving American flags — a real hero's welcome.



Tom Wilkinson

197th soldiers look on as school students perform.



Tom Wilkinson

Second-graders and fourth-graders present a patriotic welcome home to 197th Inf. Bde. soldiers.

2nd Bn., 69th Armor's honorary colonel pays visit

Retired major general spends time with tankers

By Karl Schelly
197th Infantry Brigade

The week of May 20 to 24 was "Regimental History Week," of sorts, for the Panthers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

The occasion was the visit of retired Maj. Gen. Ronald J. Fairfield Jr., honorary colonel of the 69th Armor Regiment.

Fairfield spent the week hearing the Kelley Hill tankers' personal recollections about Operation Desert Storm and passing on the history of the regiment to them.

"I was most impressed by their accomplishments," said Fairfield, who also maintains close ties with the 69th's 3rd Battalion, stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., and 1st and 4th battalions, in Kitzingen, Germany. "It was like nothing we had done before, but the regiment has done a lot. It's a history that the 69th can be proud of."

As its honorary colonel, Fairfield said his duties revolve around holding the fabric of the regiment together.

"Every soldier should have a military home, a heritage, a unit whose past triumphs instill pride," he said. "It is my goal to lend class and distinction to what otherwise may be a brawl."

The system Fairfield alluded to is the U.S. Army Regimental System, as described in Army Regulation 600-82. Appointed by the secretary of the Army, the honorary colonel is a distinguished, retired commissioned officer in the rank of colonel or above who served within the regiment.

During the Korean War, Fairfield served as a tank company commander and later operations officer of the 89th Tank Battalion, a former 25th Infantry Division element that was the predecessor of the 69th Armor Regiment. In 1964, Fairfield commanded the 1st Battalion, 69th Armor, the first of its kind in Vietnam.

During his visit with the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, the regiment's color-bearing battalion, Fairfield received first-hand accounts of the Panthers' operations in Saudi Arabia and Iraq with their new M-1A1 tanks and informed them of the regiment's previous accomplishments.

"I enjoyed hearing about what the battalion did, but they still need to know about past victories and losses in order to learn from those mistakes," he said. "I want to see all the soldiers in the battalion affiliated with their prospective regiments — they need to know that they can have a military home."

In addition to his responsibilities as regimental historian, the honorary colonel also serves as counselor for all the soldiers in the regiment. Although he lives in Tucson, Ariz., Fairfield said he wouldn't mind living closer to the men of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

"I would probably be breathing down the commanders' necks all day long," he said. "But, you don't want to interfere — just make yourself available."

"As you spend more time with the regiment, you become part of its history — you're proud of it, and you pass it along," said Fairfield, who said the Army uses soldiers' regimental affiliation as a primary means of determining their duty stations.

"Regimental affiliation can provide soldiers with a home base," he said "We can keep these outstanding soldiers within the regiment.

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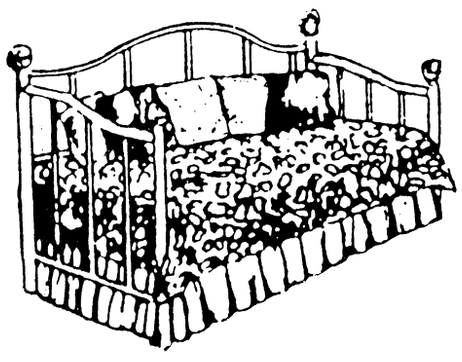
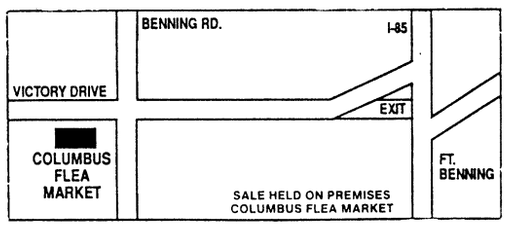
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Military personnel's Desert Storm savings program ends

Army News Service

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The redeployment of military personnel from Operation Desert Storm has ended the Soldiers Savings Deposit Program.

According to the U.S. Army Europe finance officials, soldiers who elected to make deposits through the allotment program should quickly terminate those allotments.

Deposits made after soldiers return from Southwest Asia do not earn interest.

Deposits made while soldiers were deployed will earn interest for up to two months after the month their imminent danger pay stops.

For example, a soldier who redeployed in May receives imminent danger pay for the entire month of May; the soldier's deposits into the savings program earn interest through the end of July.

Finance officials say returning soldiers must submit a written request to their finance office to withdraw funds from the program.



The request must contain the soldiers' name, Social Security number, branch of service, amount requested, date of desired payment, how final payment should be made and reason for withdrawal (close out the account because the soldier is no longer deployed or close out because 90-day period is over).

If the payment is to be placed in the soldier's checking or savings account, the appropriate account number and routing transaction number must be included.

According to officials from the Defense Finance and Accounting System's Indianapolis center, slow mail from Southwest Asia has delayed the processing of some cash collection vouchers used by soldiers to make cash contributions into the program.

More installations to be closed or realigned

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Base Closure and Realignment Commission has added 36 military installations to the Pentagon's list of 43 potential bases to close or scale back, according to a list obtained by The Associated Press.

Among the major installations on the list are the five planned home ports in New York, Mississippi, Alabama, Washington and Texas — facilities nearing completion but called into question by the Pentagon's plan for a reduced 477-ship Navy by the end of fiscal 1992.

The inclusion of the home ports is certain to cause consternation in Congress and the Navy, which has defended the Pentagon list of naval facilities for possible closure by arguing that the home ports would remain.

The list released by the commission is an addition to the 43 bases that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended in April be closed or scaled back. The commission's recommendations are to be submitted to President Bush by July 1.

The president and Congress must accept or reject the commission's list in its entirety.

The list also includes the Army's cold weather training facilities in Fort Richardson, Alaska, and Fort Drum, N.Y. The bases have been geared to preparing troops for winter battles against the Soviet Union — a concept in doubt since the collapse of the Warsaw Pact.

Commission chairman Jim Courter, in an accompanying statement, said the panel's recommendations are not a closure or realignment list but rather "a wide array of options."

"Many of the bases are being studied as alternatives to those already cited in the Pentagon's report," Courter said. "To make informed and independent judgments, we need to compare bases that are slated for closure or realignment with facilities that are not on the Pentagon's list."

In addition to the installations, the list includes the Army Corps of Engineers for possible shutdown or scaling back.

The Pentagon announced on May 24 that Cheney had sent Congress a proposal to consolidate the Army Corps of Engineers as part of the overall plan for shrinking the U.S. military.

Cheney had planned to include the plan as part of his overall base closure proposal, but the Corps streamlining plan was delayed.

The plan realigns the boundaries for the Corps' regional offices, cuts the number of Corps divisions from 10 to six and cuts the number of districts from 35 to 22. No offices would be closed, but about 2,600 jobs — mostly civilian — would be cut.

The commission, appointed by the president with congressional approval, has the authority to accept or amend the Pentagon's list.

"I have said all along that we won't rubber-stamp the defense secretary's proposals," Courter said. "And I have cautioned everyone not to assume that their installation is safe just because it is not included in the Pentagon's report."

Among the Army facilities on the commission's list for realignment or closure are Fort Hamilton and Fort Totten in New York.

Major training areas the commission is reviewing for either closure or transfer to the Army's reserve component are Fort McCoy in Wisconsin, Camp Pickett and Fort A.P. Hill in Virginia, Fort Indiantown Gap in Pennsylvania and Fort Buchanan in Puerto Rico.

The San Diego Marine Recruit Training Depot in California is a potential base for realignment, the commission said.

The list of naval installations for realignment are: U.S. Marine Corps Barstow in California, the Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Center San Diego, Naval Depot Jacksonville in Florida, U.S. Marine Corps Depot in Albany, Ga., Naval Depot Norfolk in Virginia, Navy Pensacola in Florida and the Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Center in Portsmouth, Va.

The Air Force bases on the list for possible closure are: Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas, Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York, Homestead and MacDill Air Force bases in Florida and Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

The commission will examine Griffiss Air Force Base in New York for realignment or closure.

Courter said that at least one member of the seven-member, independent commission will visit any installation that becomes a closure candidate.

Residents of the communities near the installations will have a chance to testify at those hearings, Courter said.

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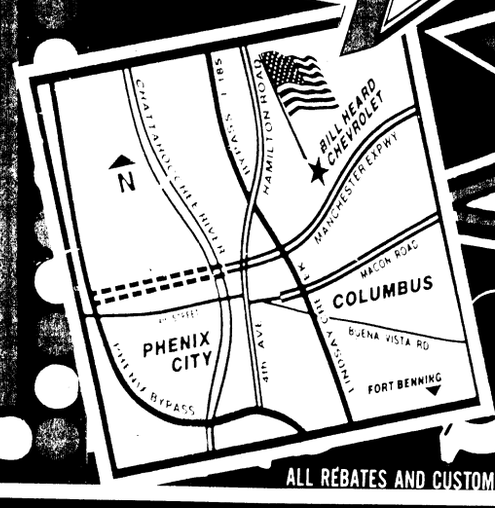
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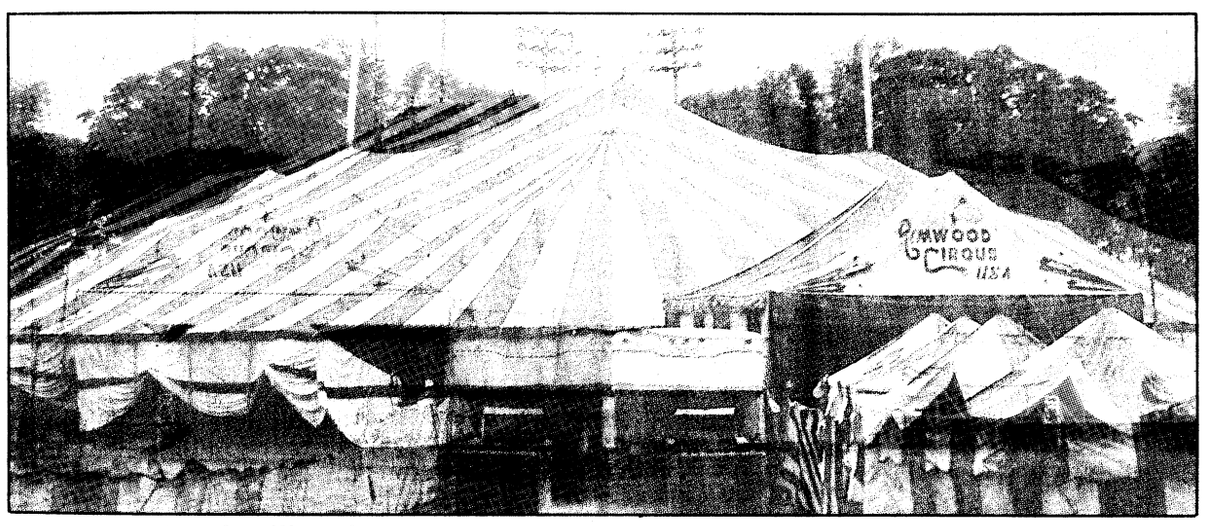
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PEOPLE



The big top is a familiar circus scene.

CIRCUS LIFE



Jeff Plunkett, who says he considers himself from "the old school," applies clown makeup.

Performers traveling under big top are a dying breed in a declining industry



Photos by Jon R. Anderson

A concessionaire provides cotton candy, hot dogs, snow cones and balloons.

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Despite a dim view, one family of performers keep a positive outlook.

With a heave, the canvas rises up the poles. Ropes and wires are tied off and flags unfurl. Bystanders watch curiously as animals and equipment unload and performers rehearse. With the trumpet of an elephant, there is little doubt in anyone's mind, the circus is in town.

Since the later days of the previous century, the circus has become as much a part of American heritage as baseball and apple pie.

During Memorial Day weekend, a slice of that heritage appeared at Fort Benning in the form of an old-fashioned, one ring, big top circus.

Children of all ages turned out, despite sometimes foul weather, for the daily shows of Rimwood's Circus.

The scene is a familiar one.

Open-mouthed youngsters stare wide-eyed as the juggling lady twirls flaming batons through the air and laugh as an acrobatic clown bounces precariously on the trampoline.

Trained elephants perform a variety of tricks; and, as everyone holds his breath to the roll of a drum, a tight rope walker executes a forward somersault.

Of course, no circus would be complete without the call of the concessionaire: "Hey, get your cotton candy here, hot dogs and cotton candy."

Despite its relative popularity, many involved in the circus say the industry is perhaps reaching its final days.

"It's a dying part of American heritage," says Corky Plunkett, who has spent 62 years in the industry. Corky remembers the circus heydays when literally hundreds of rail cars would move the massive big top shows from town to town.

"Things are different these days," says Corky reflectively, rubbing his hand along the rough flank of the elephant he trains. The old circus man lists problems with sky-rocketing insurance, equipment costs and worst of all, he says, lack of interest on the part of the public.

"People just don't seem to want to do family-oriented things much anymore," he says.

Corky's son, James, has grown up in the business and now continues with his brother and family.

"If something doesn't happen, the circus will be gone in 30 years," says James, who performs in the trampoline act and is the tightrope walker. However, he is still optimistic.

"It's not over until the fat lady sings," he says with a smile. "We're going to hang in there until she does."

Despite hard times, the entire Plunkett family enjoys the lifestyle. "It's still a good business; and, most importantly, you've got a free life," says Corky.

Free is the word James uses to describe his life as well. "You can work any place in the world," he says. "It's a business with wheels on it, so to speak."

Perhaps surprisingly, the Plunketts all agree that the circus is a great place to raise children as well.

Jeff Plunkett, who does the clown act, is raising two children the same way he and his brother James were raised — on the road.

School is done through correspondence, and the kids are automatically incorporated into the family business.

Mother and grandmother to the clan, June Plunkett explains what her children may have missed in formal education they have made up for in travel and being exposed to such a wide variety of life.

"We've been able to do things as a family that we probably wouldn't have been able to do if we were leading a normal life," she explains, citing show tours in Europe, the Orient and throughout the United States.

Husband Corky agrees. "Family is all there is in this world," he says. "If you haven't got a good, close family, then you don't have anything. Because this is family entertainment, it's a family-oriented business."

Jeff's son, Josh, who is 5 years old, says he wants to follow in his father's footsteps and become a clown. His father says jokingly he's already a clown. But, in actuality, Jeff takes his funny man business very seriously.

Jeff explains there's really only a few truly professional clowns left; the kind he says that have heart and do whatever it takes to pull off a successful circus.

"Most of the clowns out there these days won't even help put up the big top," he says, again alluding to changing times.

Both Jeff and James have mixed feelings about their children carrying on the family tradition that now spans five generations. Although they speak highly of what they do, they know its hardships all too well.

They both agree that ultimately the decision will rest with the children. As James says, "I want them to know there are other things out there — easier ways to make a living."

" But, if they're anything like me," he adds, "it will be in their blood."

All in all, it is evident that these people, whose own personnel heritage is part of the legend that built America and carried it through some of its hardest times, are a proud, very closely knit family.

America will not be the same without them.

SPORTS

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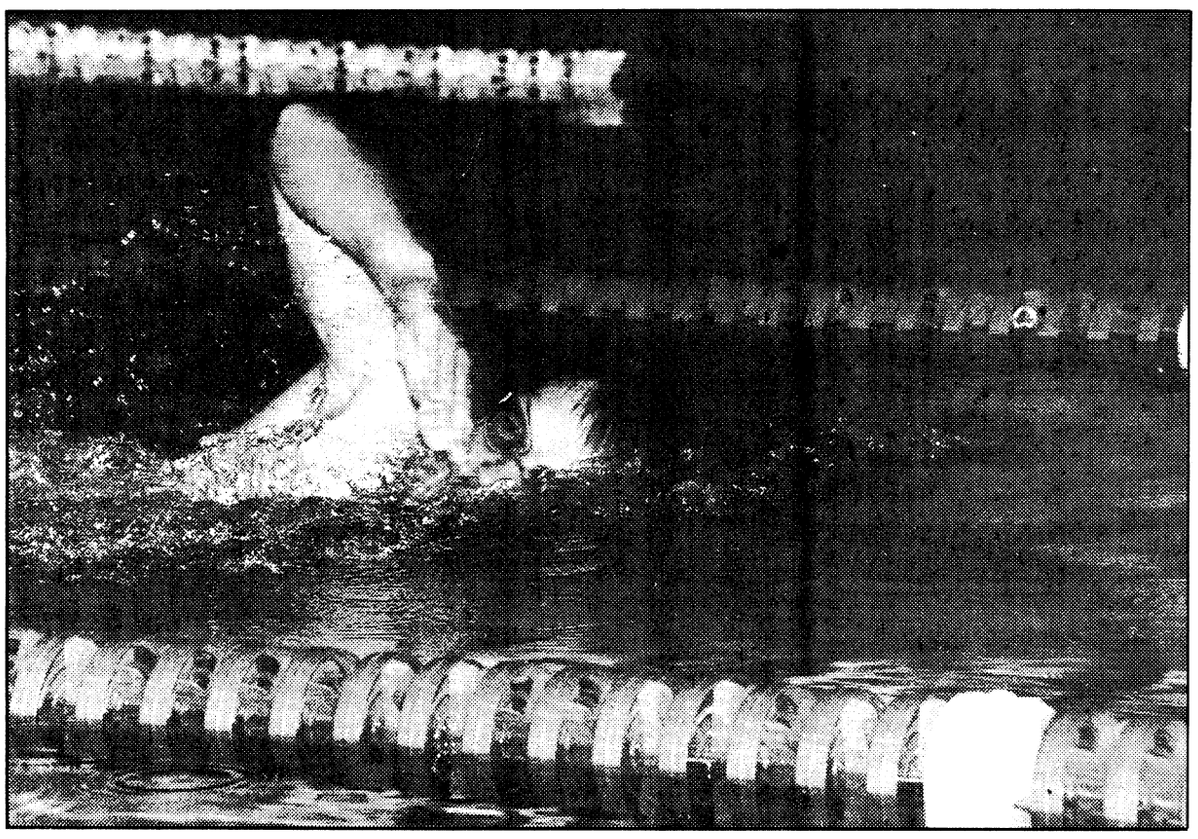
COMMUNITY

Lee Greenwood will present a concert for soldiers and their families at Fort Benning at 7 p.m. today at Doughboy Stadium. Admission tickets have been issued to units for distribution. **4**

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Post employee swims for spot on top swim team



Jon R. Anderson

Chuck Gatner performs a freestyle stroke during his daily workout at Briant Wells Gym pool.

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

To be selected to the Masters All American Swim Team, you have to be one of the best — not only in the country, but in the world.

Recently, Chuck Gantner of Fort Benning earned the right to call himself one of the best, for the third time.

Selection to the team is based on sanctioned meets at regional levels across the country and is assessed at different age levels.

When Gantner swam the 50-meter backstroke in 30.07 seconds at a masters meet at Atlanta last year, he wasn't quite sure if it would be fast enough for selection.

It was. In fact, it was also the world record speed for his age bracket, 44 to 49, during that year. Based on that record score, Gantner was selected for the All American Team.

Gantner is no stranger to record scores, however. In May, 1986, he seized the world record in the 100-meter backstroke at the Tokyo World Masters Championship — a record he still holds to this day.

In 1984, at a Toronto masters meet, he took three gold medals and a silver, and broke another world record. Not bad for someone who says he doesn't take competing very seriously.

The word seriously may be a matter of perspective, though.

Gantner, who is a senior education specialist for the U.S. Army Infantry School, swims one to two and a half miles, five days a week. That's almost 100 laps on his hard days.

Gantner looks forward to this year's meet in Atlanta where he thinks he may have a shot at taking another all-time record in the backstroke.

"I've beat the current best time in practice," he says. "I've just got to put all the pieces together at the meet."

In July at Emory University, he'll find out if he can.

To the military community, Gantner highly recommends swiming as a form of physical training, explaining that it provides one of the most thorough workouts available and is much easier on the body than running.

"But not just as form of PT," he says. "It's also incredibly relaxing — it's great for stess relief."

He also recommends swimming as a form of training, explaining that thoughout history, a relatively large number of soliers have lost their lives, not to the rifle fire of the enemy, but to drowning.

To begin any type of swimming regime, Gantner suggests starting out slowly and working into a more rigorous workout, adding laps and varying strokes for variety.

Fort Benning Community Recreation Division provides a "Swim For Your Life" program for those people intersted in getting serious about swimming. For more information, call 545-5709.

Benning's best bodies compete for post top spot

The eighth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships will be Saturday in the Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Prejudging is at noon, and showtime, 7 p.m. Competition for women is open to military and all civilians. Championship for men is open only to active duty military assigned or attached to Fort Benning. Contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777 or 545-4388 for additional information.

SPORTS SHORTS

Football Hall of Fame offers tours to military

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is offering all active military and reserve personnel a chance to tour the Pro Football Hall of Fame free. The only requirement is that the individual present his or her military identification.

The offer is a gesture of thanks to the men and women of the U.S. military for their excellent performance and service to their country, according to Hall of Fame officials.

The offer is extended to immediate family members also, which includes mother, father and all dependent children.

Cleveland Indians hold two-day tryout

Area scout for the Cleveland Indians will be holding tryouts at Golden Park on June 17 and 18. Youths aged 16 to 21 are welcome to participate.

The purpose of the tryout is not necessarily to sign players on the spot, but to identify prospects we may want to follow in the future, according to Bill Lawlor, Cleveland's area scout. Sign-ups will be each morning at 9 a.m.

Those participating in the tryouts are responsible to bring their gloves, shoes and other personal equipment. A letter of permission or a release form from their coach is also required if the youth is presently playing in an organized league or on an organized team. Players interested in trying out should contact John Dittrich at 571-8866.

Uchee Creek offers birthday parties

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek. The package features two hours of either fishing or riding the pontoon boat, along with water safety and fishing instruction, refreshments, party favors, birthday cake and rods and reels. The cost is $5 per person with a minimum requirement of 20 people in attendance. For information, call 545-7238.

Fort Benning Soccer Tourney to be held

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Soccer team will compete in the Fort Benning Soccer League Championship game June 14 at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium against B Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Bass club invites new members

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

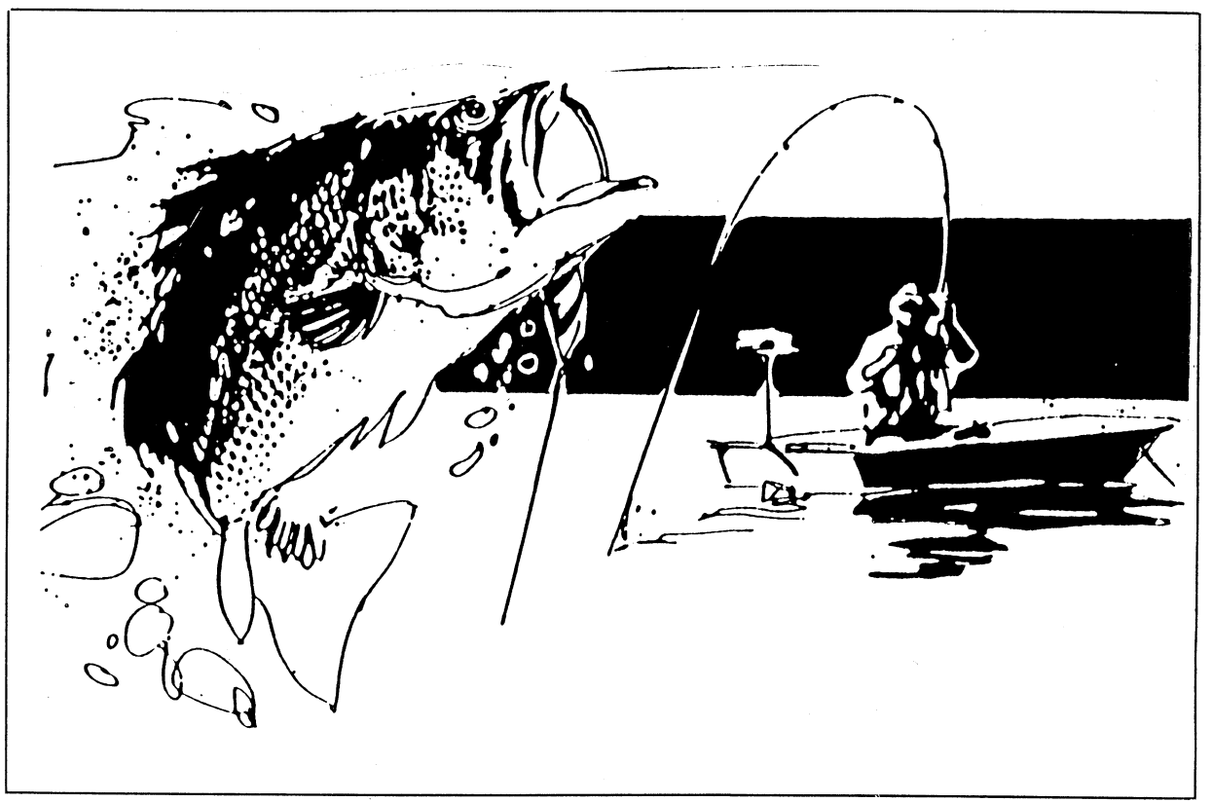
Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Fort Benning plans youth fishing rodeo

A fishing rodeo will be Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond for children 5 to 15 years old. For more information, call 545-7945.



Free fishing at state's public fishing areas

Georgians may fish without a fishing license and with no required fees at the state's public fishing areas on Saturday and Sunday, Department of Natural Resources Commissioner, Joe Tanner, announced.

In recognition of National Fishing Week, Monday through Saturday, public fishing areas statewide will open their lakes and ponds to all Georgians for two days of free fishing. No fishing license, trout stamp, or Wildlife Management Area stamp will be required for these days.

The Department of Natural Resources invites all residents to come out and experience two days of fishing at some of the state's ponds and streams. The free fishing days will offer Georgia families a perfect opportunity to take advantage of a wonderful weekend outing.

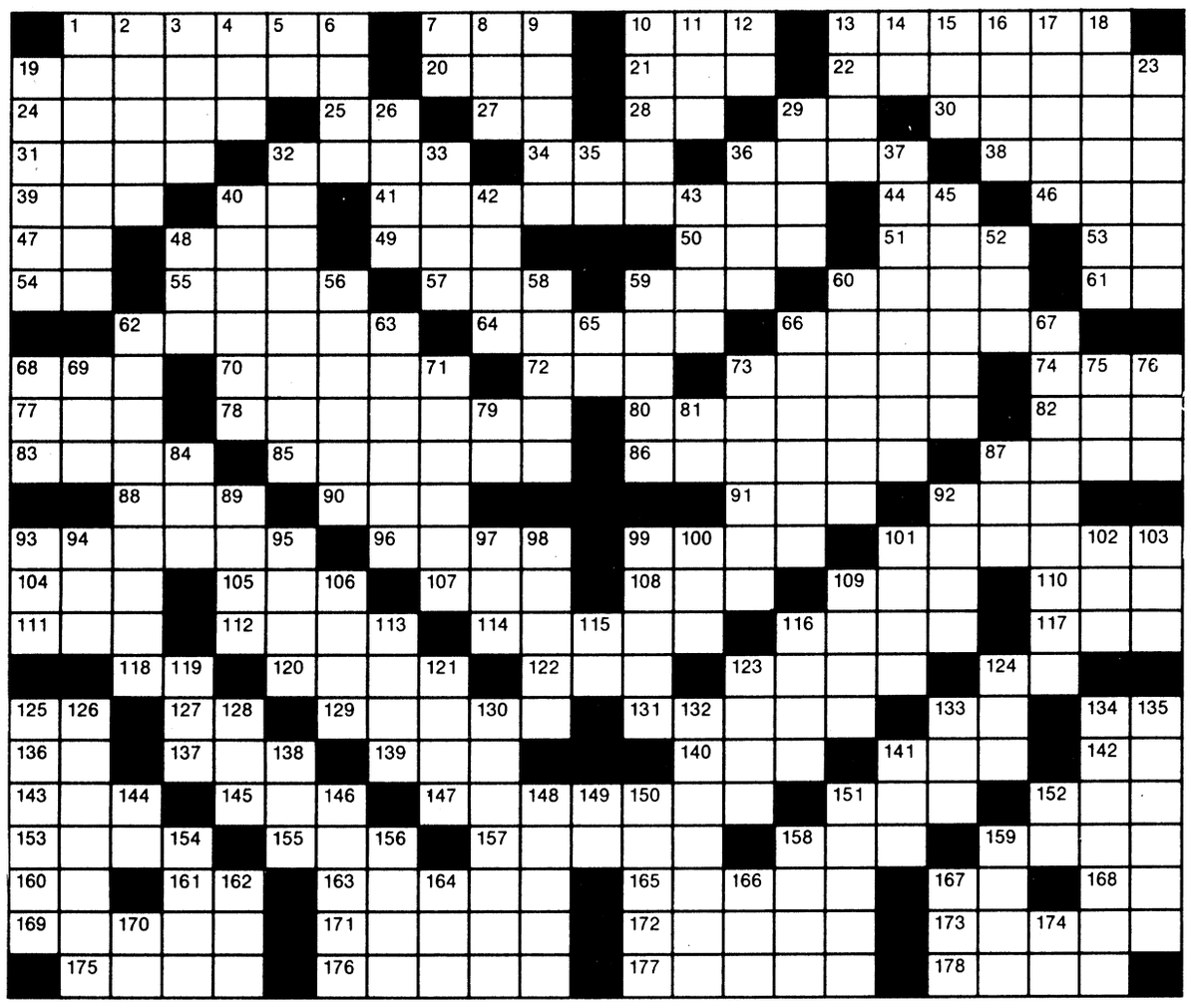
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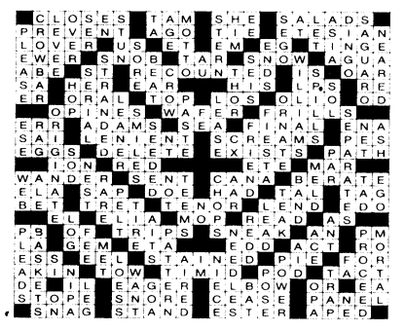
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LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Kindergarten Cop - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shipwrecked - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Warlock - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Five Heartbeats - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	If Looks Could Kill - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Out For Justice - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Godfather III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Out For Justice - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rich Girl - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Rich Girl - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	If Looks Could Kill - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Godfather III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Out For Justice - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Godfather III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Out For Justice - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	New Jack City - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Flight of the Intruder - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rich Girl (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	If Looks Could Kill - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Godfather III - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	New Jack City - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Soldier show 'celebrates' at Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The eighth annual United States Army Soldier Show presents "Celebration '91," a musical extravaganza performed "For the Soldier, By the Soldier," will come to Fort Benning during its worldwide tour.

Talented soldier performers have gathered from the four corners of the Army, from Europe to Korea, from Alaska to Panama and throughout the country. By military occupational speciality, they are cooks, truck drivers, parachute riggers and mechanics.

But those soldiers aren't visiting Fort Benning for just another training exercise.

Instead, they have been selected from applicants worldwide, to be part of an elite soldier entertainment troupe. For the next eight months they'll represent the total Army as cast and crew members of the eighth annual Army Soldier Show.

Months of planning and preparation went in to producing the action-packed, 80-minute traveling showcase of Army talent. Working intense hours during March and April, the entire production was arranged around the talents and personalities of the soldier entertainers in only six short weeks.



USAIC TV

Reports on the Eisenhower Interchange ribbon-cutting ceremony, Odyssey of the Mind competition, Desert Storm tax update and the ex-prisoners-of-war visit to Fort Benning will be featured this week on Fort Benning cable.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the new "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

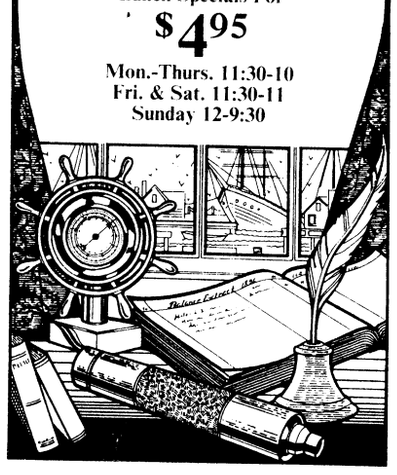
If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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Benning dentist selected as 'rising star' for 1991

Dental Activity

Maj. Gregory Smith is the executive officer of the Fort Benning Dental Activity. He has been selected by the Human Resource Executive Magazine as a "Rising Star" in human resource management for 1991. Smith will also be the Keynote speaker at the 16th annual Fort Benning Federal Employees Week luncheon at the NCO Club Monday. The theme of this year's program is "Professional Development; A Golden Opportunity for Excellence."

His selection as "Rising Star" was made based on his contributions to the human resource field. The magazine was particularly interested in his contributions to Total Quality Management and dental support provided during Operation Desert Storm. He was one of 10 people chosen from the United States for this honor. Human Resource Executive is a civilian journal that caters to human resource and training personnel. He was the only military person selected. He will be featured in the June issue.

During his career, Smith has served on high-level projects to include medical project officer for the Yorktown Bicentennial where he coordinated medical support for President Ronald Reagan, French President Francois Mitterand, and the secretary of the Army. He has recently completed the initiation of Total Quality Management within the DENTAC reaping excellent results.

He is in demand as a public speaker and he is a prolific writer. He has completed the fourth chapter on a book he is writing on personal motivation and success. He believes "people, not programs are the key to success." He routinely leads motivational and business seminars and has lectured to thousands of people across the United States and Puerto Rico. He has written and published several articles on leadership, motivation, and productivity improvement. One article, "Total Quality Management; Help or Hindrance?" has just been accepted for publication. His last paper titled, "A Storm On the Horizon: Time to Improve White-Collar Productivity" was submitted to the 1991 Nick Hoge Award for Professional Development.

He graduated from North Georgia College and has a masters degree in personnel management from Troy State University where he won a scholarship. He attended the Total Quality Management College by Phillip Crosby and Associates.

He serves as a member of numerous professional, church and civic organizations. He is a member of the National Association of Eagle Scouts, Toastmasters International, The Professional Business Communicators and is listed in the "Who's Who of Business Communicators of Columbus, Georgia. He enjoys making people laugh by telling humorous stories and woodworking is his hobby. He is actively involved as an actor in community theater and has won many leadership and public speaking awards. His highest military award is the Meritorious Service Medal awarded three times. He said the greatest award he received was the Eagle Scout Badge. He is the father of three children, Heather, Hannah and Garry. His wife, Cathy, is a professional homemaker and caterer. She is originally from Lawrenceville, Ga.

In July, they move to San Antonio, Texas. He will work in the Office of Strategic Planning and Innovation at Health Services Command.

Local radio DJ reads to Benning students

Fort Benning Schools

He may say he is "Sunny" but April 26 a "rainy-day reader" is what Dan Brennan, a radio announcer from a local station, was as one of six guest readers at read-a-thon in Virginia Wilson's fourth grade class at Wilcox School.

As the rain beat steadily on the windows, students curled up with a good book and a fluffy pillow for the read-a-thon.

The entire day was devoted to reading. The children made themselves comfortable and read for 20-minute time periods.

At the end of each silent reading time, students took a break while guest readers read aloud.

Six guest readers visited the students during the read-a-thon. They read stories they were their personal favorites.

When all was said and done and the last book has been closed, the students left with comments such as, "This day went by too fast!" and "This was fun, we should do it again sometime."



Lynn Harp

Dan Brennan, radio announcer from local radio station WGSY "Sunny 100", reads a story to read-a-thon participant Christine Achivida as Viginia Wilcox looks on.

Singer performs patriotic concert

Greenwood comes to Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Grammy Award-winner Lee Greenwood will perform a free USO concert for Fort Benning soldiers and their families today at 7 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Post units are distributing tickets to their members for the 7 p.m. "Proud to be an American" performance, the second in a series of shows featuring the entertainer. During the concert, Greenwood will perform his famous 1984 patriotic song "God Bless the U.S.A.," along with selections from his recent album "Holdin' a Good Hand."

The shows are made possible through a joint effort of the USO and sponsor Country Pride Chicken.

Today's non-profit USO serves more than two million American military personnel and their families, at 170 locations worldwide. It receives no federal funds, but is solely supported by individual contributions, the United Way and the Combined Federal Campaign.

The gates will open for individuals with tickets from 6 to 6:45 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., additional guests will be permitted to enter the stadium as seating permits. Food and beverages will not be permitted inside the stadium area. No coolers will be allowed.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Eighth Annual Soldier Show — The eighth annual U.S. Army Soldier Show presents "Celebration '91" June 16 at 7 p.m. at the Six Flags over Georgia Southern Star Ampitheatre. It is sponsored by Six Flags over Georgia, Forces Command and the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort McPherson, Ga. The show will feature a musical variety and laser-light show. Call 752-3677 for free admission information to Six Flags for this event.

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Manmagement Association will hold its June meeting June 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club. This will be a joint meeting with the Military Comptrollers Association. Tickets can be purchased for $5 no later than Friday from Wynona Rider, room 454, Building 4 or call Ryder at 545-4214 or contact Myrtle Chalkey, room 452, Building 4, or call Chalkey at 545-4426. Cancellations are requird no later than June 17 to obtain a ticket refund.

Lee Greenwood concert — Lee Greenwood will present a concert for soldiers and their families at Fort Benning at 7 p.m. today at Doughboy Stadium. Admission tickets have been issued to units for distribution. The gates will open for individuals with tickets from 6 to 6:45 p.m. At 6:45 p.m., additional guests will be permitted to enter the stadium as seating permits. Food and beverages will not be permitted inside the stadium area. No coolers will be allowed.

Columbus Indians — The Columbus Indians are auditioning national-anthem singers Saturday at 1 p.m. at Golden Park. For more information, contact Kristen Turner at 571-8866.

Tot Town construction — Due to construction work at Tot Town Child Development Center in the Toddler Room on June 17 through June 21, limited spaces will be available in this room. Excessive noise is expected during the construction.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Road, Columbus. Nursing babies are always welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Beginning in July, night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish Speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO Computer Based Instruction System, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

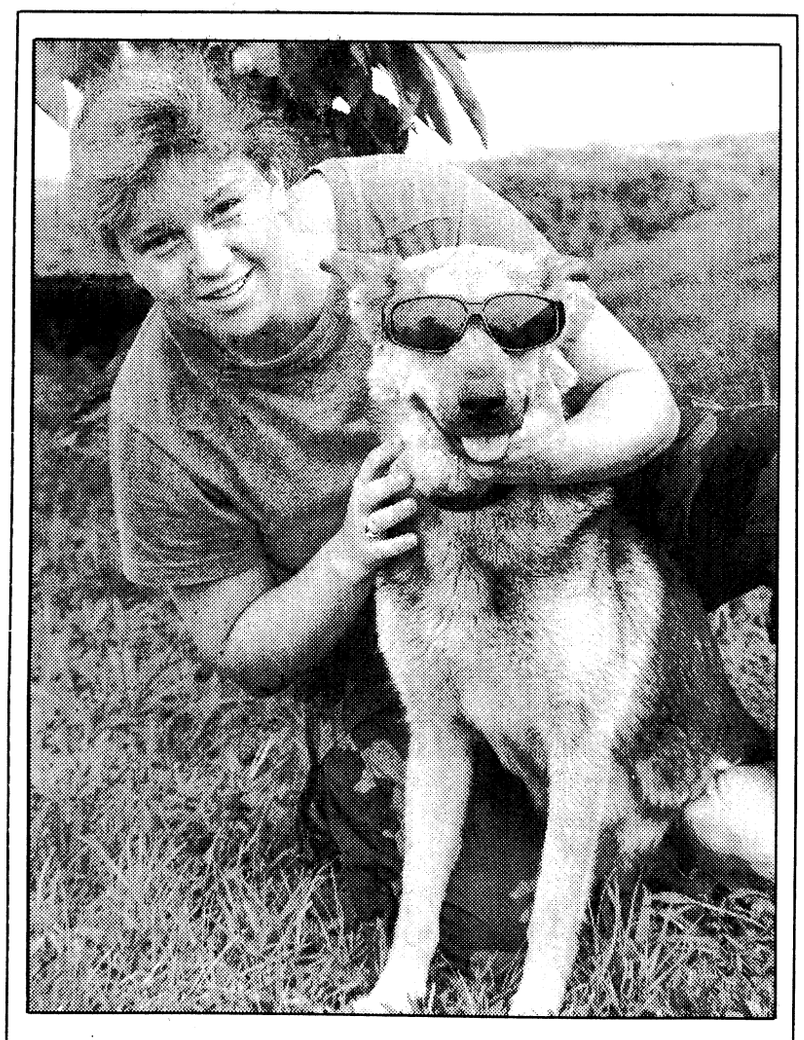
Youth drama seminar — A seminar on "Drama as a hobby" will be presented 1 p.m. Wednesday by Robert Mays, currently with the Springer Theatre. Mays will provide information focusing on drama for children ages 6 to 12. Parents who have children who exhibit an interest in the theatre are encouraged to bring their children to this function.

The presentation will be at Youth Services, building 1056.

Sabre sets for rent — Sabre sets are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for use at weddings and other military ceremonies. Set includes six sabres and rents for $50 a set. Call 544-3079 for additional information or stop by Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Marne Road.

Army Learning Center — The following self-paced free courses are available in the Army Learning Center in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611. Certificates of Training, DA Form 87, are provided for many ALC courses.

- Effective writing — Courses in spelling and puncuation, grammar, diction, sentence structure, logic and organization.
- Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing — This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (8 hours).
- High school math — Thirty-five lessons in high school-level math.
- Speed reading — This video tape course hosted by Dick Cavett has eight 30-minute lessons, which teach the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. The target user of this course will have a reading speed of 250 words per minute. Each lesson takes about 40 minutes to complete with time divided be-



Jon R. Anderson

Too cool

Pfc. Leslie Treat of Veterinary Services and the pet of the week, a 2-year-old female shepard are ready for summer -- and our "too cool" pooch is ready for a home! Veterinary Services have several cats and dogs ready to adopt today. For more information, call 545-1127.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Bianca Latorre — born May 9 to Sgt. Bayani C. and Rosalinda Apuya.

Gina Renee Blackhurst — born May 10 to Spc. Stephen J. and Renee Blackhurst.

Ciara Damian Delacruz — born May 10 to Spc. George T. and Carmen D. Delacruz.

Monique Jenea Wilkerson — born May 12 to Sgt. Michael J. and April Wilkerson.

Alicia Nicole-Marie Heron — born May 12 to Sgt. 1st Class Aldous N. and Frances Heron.

Kayla Shardon Franklin — born May 13 to Spc. Tyler D. and Emily Franklin.

Wambli Wakita Win Iyotte — born May 14 to Sgt. Kelly J. and Lisa Iyotte.

Mary Frances Bolling — born May 15 to Sgt. Charles D. and Jennifer Bolling.

Haley Christine Russo — born May 16 to Sgt. Mark A. and Laura Russo.

Chelsea Leigh Koschak — born May 16 to Spc. Bradley R. and Lisa Koschak.

Whitley Nicole Woodson — born May 16 to Spc. William L. and Idania Woodson.

Bridneyona Mychelle Arrington — born May 16 to Staff Sgt. Thomas E. and LaJuanda Arrington.

Ashley Monique Palmer — born May 18 to Sgt. Michael Anthony and Sgt. Angela Palmer.

Jonelle Renee Worthington — born May 19 to Spc. John R. and Elizabeth Worthington.

Rebecca Dawn McClelland — born May 21 to Staff Sgt. James T. and Mary McClelland.

Rebecca Glorianne Hoerner — born May 21 to Staff Sgt. Richard J. and Deborah Hoerner.

BOYS

DeMarcus Emanuel Johnson — born May 6 to Sgt. Donald and Tabitha Johnson.

Penn Gaskell Skillern IV — born May 9 to Officer Candidate Pen G. III and Elizabeth Skillern.

Antoine Jermaine Vann — born May 10 to Cpl. Oswald B. and Eunice L. Vann.

Kyle Tyler Tetley — born May 12 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. and Danelle Tetley.

Ralph Lennard Lee Jr. — born May 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Ralph L. and Patricia.

Matthew James Carter — born May 15 to Pfc. Forrest N. Jr. and Catherine Carter.

Michael Patrick Eggie — born May 15 to Pfc. Randall L. and Tina Eggie.

Cody Tyler Nixon — born May 16 to Spc. John P. and Tamela Nixon.

Joshua Michael Canfield — born May 16 to Pfc. Michael L. and Kim Canfield.

Daiquonne Amellio Wiggins — born May 17 to Ulasea and Mary Wiggins.

Freddell Emanuel Anderson Jr. — born May 17 to Spc. Freddell E. and Ursula Anderson.

David Walter Abbott — born May 17 to Spc. Guy Francis and Constance Abbott.

Dustin Scott Weyandt — born May 17 to Pfc. Roger L. Jr. and Margaret Weyandt.

Michael Timothy Ringstad III — born May 18 to Sgt. Michael T. Jr. and Shelley Ringstad.

Isaac Andrew Lewis Helget — born May 21 to Staff Sgt. Brian R. Helget and Spc. Sherry M. Lewis-Helget.

197th soldier thanks post students

Fort Benning Schools

Chaplain Roland Clemente of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment recently visited a McBride School first-grade classroom to talk with the students and to express the appreciation of the battalion to the students for their support, as well as to bring them a gift from the unit. McBride School had adopted the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. when it was deployed to Saudi Arabia.

"This year has been an eventful one in Benning classrooms," said Dr. Dell Karr, assistant superintendent for curriculum. "The 3,600 students in the Fort Benning Schools adopted the Fort Benning units that were in Saudi Arabia. As the year progressed, the students sent letters, holiday ornaments, valentines, and audio tapes to let the troops know that the students were thinking of them," said Karr.

"The adoption of units was one way in which our Fort Benning students joined the rest of the community in supporting our troops,"

Post students take honors in state competition

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Odyssey of the Mind team placed third overall in the Odyssey of the Mind World Finals competition in Knoxville, Tennessee, May 23 to 25.

The team competed in the performance problem, "Pompeii," which required them to create and present original scene that took place before or during the devastation of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

Faith's team captured first place in solving the long-term problem. "To have solved the long-term problem better than thousands of teams is quite an accomplishment for these students," said coach Libbie Kurinec.

Team members are Greg Maschek, Elisabeth Moore, Rachael Novier, Rae-Leigh Dame, Paige Novier, Arvis Layton and Brooke Newey.

The team is also coached by Cindy Givens, media specialist at Faith.

This is the fifth year that Faith School has participated in the world finals of Odyssey of the Mind.

Calendar of Events

Day Lily Show and Sale —
Members of the Columbus Day Lily Society will be displaying and judging Day Lilies Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Peachtree Mall Center Stage. The Day Lilies will go on sale immediately following the judging.

Concurso y Venta de Lirios Anteados —
Los miembros de la Sociedad del Lirio Anteado de Columbus se reuniran en el local Center Stage del Peachtree Mall el sabado entre la 1 y las 9 p.m. para exhibir sus flores y realizar un concurso. Inmediatamente despues se pondran los lirios a la venta.

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Fort Benning Soccer Championship —
The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Soccer team will compete in the Fort Benning Soccer League Championship game June 14 at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium against B Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Campeonato de Futbol —
El equipo de balompie de la Escuela de las Americas participara en el juego de campeonato de la liga futbolistica de esta instalacion militar el 14 de junio a las 5:30 p.m. en le Estado Doughboy, contra el onceno de la Compania B, 1r. Batallon de Infanteria.

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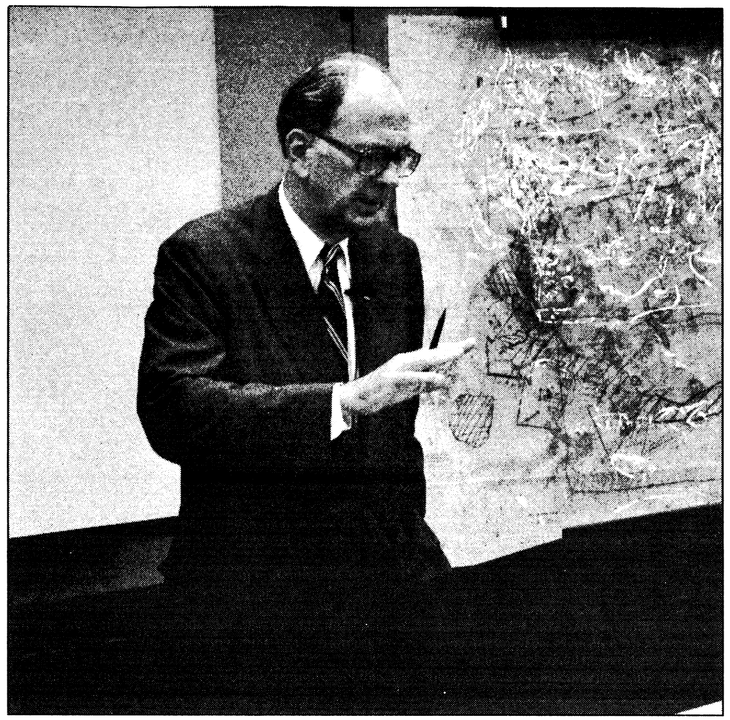
Miss Georgia Pageant —
The Miss Georgia Pageant will be June 19 to June 22 at Municipal Auditorium in Columbus. You can meet Miss Georgia 1990 Darla Pruett and the contestants for the 1991 pageant at Peachtree Mall June 16 from 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets for the pageant will be on sale at the mall Monday through June 16.

Concurso de Belleza Miss Georgia —
La competencia para escoger a Miss Georgia tendra lugar del 19 a 22 de junio en Columbus. Si desea conocer a la actual Miss Georgia, la senoraita Darla Pruett, y a las concursantes para el titulo de 1991, acuda al Peachtree Mall el 16 de junio de las 2 a las 6 de la tarde. Los boletos estaran a la venta en dicho centro comercial entre el lunes al 16 de junio.

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English as a Second Language courses at Columbus College —
Students who are not native speakers of English will enjoy an entertaining, enriching experience. Emphasis is on language instruction, history and culture. Participants will be divided into groups according to age (8-10, 11-14 and 15-18). Classes will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. July 15 through July 26 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education at Columbus College. The programs are sponsored by the Continuing Education Division and the Institute for Foreign Language and Culture, Columbus College, and the School of the Americas. For more information call 568-2023.

Aprenda Ingles como Segundo Idioma en el Columbus College —
Este curso es una experiencia placentera y provechosa para quienes el ingles no es idioma nativo. Se recalca la instruccion linguistica, historico y cultural y se agrupan los participantes por edad (8-10, 11-14 y 15-18). Las clases, que principiaran el 15 y terminaran el 26 de julio, seran de lunes a viernes entre las 9 y las 12 del dia, y se dictaran en el Centro Elizabeth Bradley Turner para Educacion de Adultos. Los programas son patrocinados por la Division de Educacion de Adultos del Columbus College y por la Escuela de las Americas. Para mayor informacion, sirvase llamar al 568-2023.



Dan R. Wilson

Paul C. Lambert, U.S. ambassador to Ecuador, speaks to the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Command and General Staff Course May 23. Many U.S. ambassadors to Latin American countries are guest speakers of the course each year including William G. Walker, U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, and Cresencio Arcos, U.S. ambassador to Honduras, May 16 and 17.

SOA soldier wins AUSA queen contest

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"I told myself I was going to win, I knew I would win," explained Sgt. Latawnya Rennick about the confidence she had while competing in the Association of the U.S. Army queen contest.

Her confidence paid off May 18 during the Armed Forces Day picnic when she was crowned AUSA queen.

AUSA is a private, non-profit organization that builds support for the decisive role the Army plays in the security of the nation. AUSA works to preserve and expand the rights, privileges and benefits of soldiers, retirees, Army civilian employees and their families.

The AUSA queen contest is designed to generate funds and provide an opportunity for the winner to represent their post's chapter at the AUSA national meeting in Washington, D.C. and at local events during the year.

For Rennick, who describes herself as a people person, the opportunity to travel to Washington, D.C. and meet new people was the only incentive she needed to work toward winning the contest.

"It gives me the opportunity to meet other people I normally wouldn't meet," Rennick said. "Already a couple of people have seen me and asked 'Aren't you the AUSA queen."

The contest began March 1 and ended May 15. Rennick, who was the U.S. Army School of the Americas' sub-chapter queen in 1990, wasted no time defending her crown beginning her fund-raising activities March 2. Rennick said a combination of bake sales, car washes, drawings and corporate sponsors helped her exceed her dollar goal.

According to Rennick, the winner of the contest is based on who meets their assigned dollar goal relative to the size of the unit and the greatest percentage of sales exceeding the assigned goal.

Rennick will receive her tiara and sash, a $100 savings bond, an AUSA warmup jacket, an Army dress-blue uniform, AUSA plaque and certificate and an evening gown to wear at the national meeting during her expense-paid trip to Washington D.C.

Rennick, who has a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Ohio State University, joined the Army for the opportunity to travel and meet people. She says her assignment at SOA has been very rewarding because of the Spanish environment and gives her good experience for reaching her goal of becoming an interpreter. She has also been working toward her master's degree at Troy State University studying international relations and ultimately wants to work for the United Nations.

Rennick said winning the contest has given her confidence that she will someday realize her goals.

"Knowing when you set your mind to do something it can be done gives me a great deal of confidence to accomplish whatever I set out to do," Rennick said.

Words of wisdom and experience for next year's AUSA Queen contestants.

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SOA commandant looks to future

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"My vision is that by the year two thousand the U.S. Army School of the Americas will be capable of satisfying all Latin American military training requirements," said Col. Jose R. Feliciano, SOA commandant.

After one month as SOA commandant, Feliciano has a clear idea of what his goals are for the future of SOA and how he plans to accomplish those goals.

"I have made an in-depth study of all the tasks I feel the School must accomplish and I have singled-out five tasks as the major areas of concentration where I can have the most influence," Feliciano explained.

He cited those five areas as: training to standard, personnel readiness, effective management, quality of life for SOA personnel and students and to promote democracy and human rights.

"This is a continuation of many systems and programs already in effect in the School," Feliciano said.

"I will focus on a few areas to make us more efficient, such as what we do with resource management, to maximize our goals while working with a shrinking budget the School will have as we build down our Army."

"I have to find a way to integrate systems to allow us to accomplish as much of the training missions as possible, Feliciano said."

Feliciano mentioned that not only will the School focus on resource management internally but will also be adding resource management to its training vectors.

The other training vectors of the School are joint and combined operations; special operations/low intensity conflict and noncommissioned officer professional development.

According to Feliciano, the training vectors are created to meet the needs of the Latin American militaries.

Feliciano said the military activities of many Latin American countries are subject to decreased funding which has created a need for better resource management.

"Many of the countries in Latin America face an economic problem, a problem of debt," Feliciano said.

"As the militaries look to support their nations they are having to redefine their roles. The militaries are responsible for protecting the sovereignty of their countries, but they also must find ways to contribute to the economies. Proper resource management and the restructuring of units to participate in nation assistance programs are ways the militaries can make a difference."

Feliciano noted SOA is an important institution of the U.S. Army that has a history of making an influence on the militaries of Latin America.

"Over the years SOA has taught hundreds of thousands of students who have graduated from this institution and has been able to maintain contact with many of its graduates, many of whom have returned for other courses," Feliciano said.

"Working through these individuals and preparing these individuals to assume greater responsibilities and roles in their countries is a way the School can make a positive impact on the role of the military in society."

Feliciano added that not only can SOA have an impact on the societies of Latin America but also has an impact on the security of the United States.

"The School of the Americas is a cost-effective means for our military to continue its primary mission of defending our nation and allowing for the sovereignty of the United States and protecting our way of life," Feliciano explained.

"It's cost effective because while we train international military students, we better prepare them for their roles in protecting their countries, supporting their governments, maintaining stability and eliminating conflict."

"The more we interact with our Latin American friends in the democratic process, the more secure our country becomes."

SOA adds helicopter training to curriculum

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

A memorandum of agreement that lays the groundwork for the activation of the U.S. Army School of the Americas Helicopter School Battalion Oct. 1 was signed by the SOA commandant and the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center May 28 at Fort Rucker, Ala.

"By combining the strong capabilities of SOA's language skills and the strong capabilities of the aviation department at Fort Rucker in its equipment availability and pilots, we hope to produce an outstanding program to meet the growing need that exists in Latin America for training helicopter pilots," said Col. Jose R. Feliciano, SOA commandant.

Feliciano, Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich III, Fort Rucker commanding general, and Gen. John W. Foss, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command commanding general, signed the agreement outlining each units' responsibilities.

The mission of the battalion will be to train Latin American aviation personnel in Spanish to meet requirements in all helicopter and related occupational specialities; provide assistance, evaluation and standardization; provide tactics and techniques for aviation employment and assist in developing doctrine, concepts, training and material requirements for Latin American countries.

According to Capt. Pedro L. Valle, assistant operations officer for SOA's Department of Training and Doctrine, helicopter flight training of Spanish-speaking soldiers at the Aviation Center began in January 1984 with the formation of the United States Southern Command Flight Training Detachment.

The detachment was formed at the request of the U.S. Department of State to provide flight training assistance to El Salvador. The detachment was initially created to develop and run a one-time UH-1 copilot qualification course for 20 students, but the success of the course led the Salvadorean Air Force to request a second iteration to train 20 more pilots.

By December 1987 Echo Company, 1st Battalion, 223d Aviation Regiment, of the Aviation Training Brigade was formed to provide initial and advanced helicopter flight instruction, in Spanish, to Latin American aviators. Countries such as Colombia, Peru, Honduras and Bolivia joined El Salvador as the need for helicopter pilots in the Latin American armed forces grew.



Dan R. Wilson

Col. Jose R. Feliciano (left), John W. Foss (center) and Maj. Gen. Rudolph Ostovich III prepare to sign the memorandum of agreement that lays the groundwork for the activation Oct. 1 of the SOA Helicopter School Battalion.

As courses were expanded and the number of students grew, a need for more bilingual qualified instructors became apparent so the Department of the Army approved the hiring of civilian instructor pilots.

The concept for a SOA Helicopter School Battalion was first discussed in November 1989 at the Aviation Center and has continued to be developed since.

"The creation of the SOA Helicopter School Battalion will help standardize the aviation terminology because of SOA's translation capabilities which will mean an improvement on the existing courses and the expansion of available training to include helicopter maintenance," said Valle.

Valle explained that there are currently 28 personnel assigned to Echo Company but that number will increase to 80 within the first year of operations. He added that over 200 students are projected to attend some of the eight courses available during each of the next four years.



A Counternarcotics Operations student stands on the skid of a UH1 helicopter ready to rappel approximately 100 feet to the ground at Todd Field.

'Operators' learn to fight narcotraffickers

Story and Photos by Dan R. Wilson

Students from eight Latin American countries will graduate from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Counternarcotics Operations course July 23 and become "operators" for their countries against the spread of drugs.

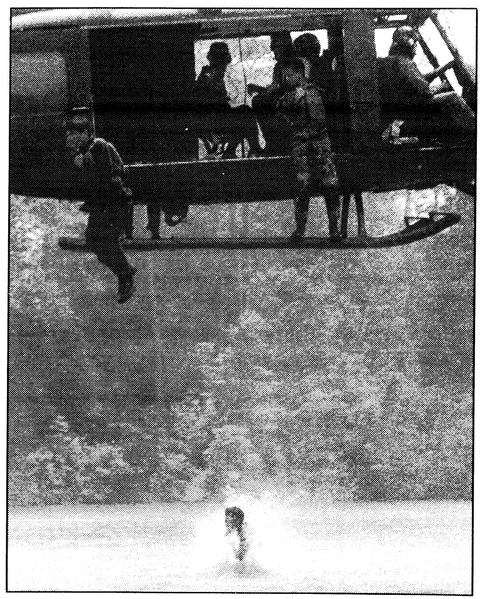
The 40 students are referred to as "operators" because of the specialized nature of the training, according to Capt. Ramon Valle, a coordinator for the course. The "operators" are either company grade officers or senior noncommissioned officers who serve in a mission specific unit or are members of their country's police force.

"The Counternarcotics Operations course produces operators who can combat narcotraffickers," said Col. Jose R. Feliciano, SOA Commandant. "The students will be in outstanding physical condition and technically and tactically proficient to carry on operations against narcotraffickers. We are also keen on intelligence training to prepare these individuals to accomplish their mission."

The operators receive individual skills training in close quarters battle, surveillance, riverine operations, development of intelligence networks and preparation of the battlefield, combatives, explosive entry techniques, staff organization and planning and special infiltration and exfiltration techniques.

This is the second year SOA has offered the course to the Latin American militaries. Last year 46 students graduated from the course while over 90 are expected to complete the course this year.

The course was developed by the School's Special Operations/Low-intensity Conflict Department with assistance from the Drug Enforcement Administration and U.S. Army Southern Command in Panama.



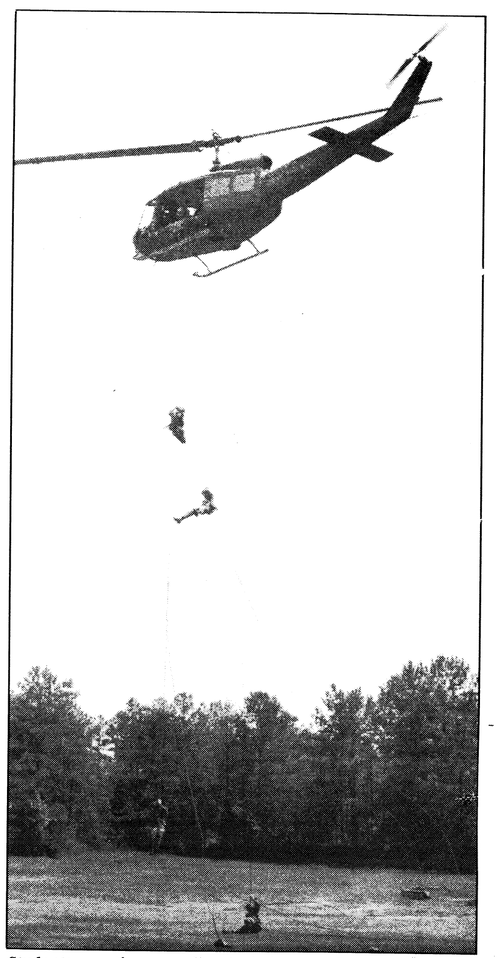
Students jump into the water during a helocast exercise.



A student is up to his head in water while using a one-rope bridge to cross an obstacle.



Students work together to recover a capsized boat during a crew drill at Victory Pond.



Students practice rappeling techniques at Todd Field.



Post offers riding as enjoyable pastime

Benning's Hunt Club is fun - on four legs

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Perhaps some people at Fort Benning remember when horses were still employed by the post as regular members of the U.S. Army. Today, horses are available to serve soldiers in a different capacity.

With more than 20 miles of winding, wooded trails, the Fort Benning Hunt Club offers rental horses to ride and enjoy.

Interested riders can either pay an $8 per hour rental fee or pay the monthly $10 dues for membership to the club and pay half price for rental. The club also offer English riding instruction is also to members and non-members, with members receiving reduced rates.

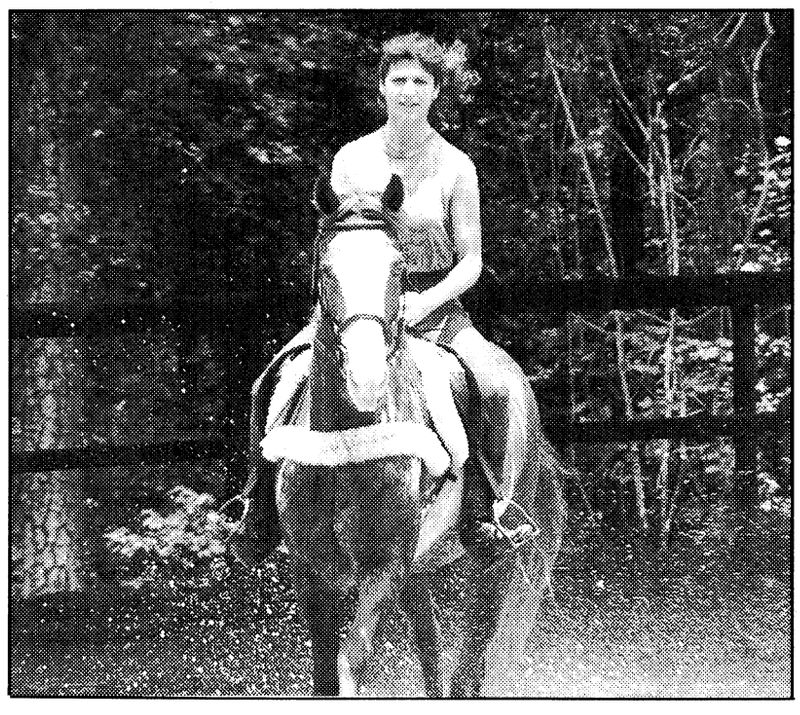
According to Debra Rogers, a Hunt Club member and former riding instructor in Colorado, the horses at Fort Benning are some of the best she has ever seen, that are regularly available for rent.

Typically, she says, rental horses are mistreated by their owners and are not of the highest quality.

Diane Page, stable manager, explains that Hunt Club horses are different because "their treated like they are supposed to be, with tender loving care."

For horse owners, stable facilities are available at approximately $100 per month.

The Hunt Club is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Wednesdays. For more information, call 689-3945.



Jon R. Anderson

Debra Rogers does laps around the Fort Benning Hunt Club corral.

FBMA offers scholarships

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for its yearly scholarship program.

Several scholarships will be awarded for the 1991-92 academic year to include two graduate scholarships to Troy State University (Fort Benning campus), two undergraduate scholarships to Troy State University (Fort Benning campus), and a scholarship to the awardee's school of choice.

Additional scholarships may also be awarded depending upon the availability of funds.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired Department of Army civilian personnel and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The scholarships are intended for applicants of the above group who are interested in studying in the field of management or business. Interested individuals must complete an application form and provide three letters of recommendation, a copy of high school transcripts and transcripts from any college-university previously attended and a copy of a completed application to Troy State or the college of their choice.

Application forms may be picked up from Patty Pfeiffer in building 2509 and submitted to any of the organization's executive board member no later than July 19.

For additional information, call Pfeiffer at 545-5580/5656.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My ex-wife and I both signed for a personal loan to cover some debts two years ago. We started having marital problems and got a divorce last summer. The divorce decree requires that my ex-wife make the payments until the loan is paid off in 1992. She made the first three payments and then stopped. The loan company has been sending me nasty letters that I've been ignoring because the divorce decree says my ex-wife is responsible, not I. How do I get the loan company off my back?

A. Unfortunately, it isn't quite so simple. At the time you obtained the loan, both you and your ex-wife signed the promissory note promising to pay the loan back. The loan company has the right, under the provisions of the contract, to attempt to collect from you or your ex-wife.

The provision in the divorce decree requires your ex-wife to pay the loan payments does not apply to the loan company. The original contract, in which the two of you promised to pay, is still enforceable.

Consequently, you are liable for the loan. If you fail to make the payments, the loan company may sue you and may provide adverse information to the credit reporting system, which could keep you from getting credit in the future. If you do make the payments, you are preserving your credit rating.

You also can take your ex-wife back to court for violating the divorce decree. The court can order your ex-wife to reimburse you for any payments you made for which she was responsible and take further action to ensure she pays in the future.

Your current situation may continue to cause you problems because, if your ex-wife fails to make a payment in the future, you may have to take her back to court. This means you will be paying more attorney's fees and other costs.

A permanent solution is to have your ex-wife refinance the loan in her name alone. Then the original loan will be paid off and you have no further liability. If your ex-wife is unwilling to to this voluntarily, you may consider having your attorney bring the matter before the court.

If you have more specific questions, make an appointment to speak with a Legal Assistance attorney. The phone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

SPIRITUAL

Disappointments in life require a strong faith in God

By Chaplain Richard B. Garrison
197th Inf. Bde. Chaplain

What are we to think about a God who doesn't always do what we want him to do? When things happen that shake the foundation of our faith, questions flood our minds as doubts flood our hearts.

Some time ago, a book with an intriguing title caught my eye. The irreverent title, "Disappointment With God," and its equally-captivating subtitle, "Three Questions No One Asks Aloud," leaped out at me — so much so that I bought the book.

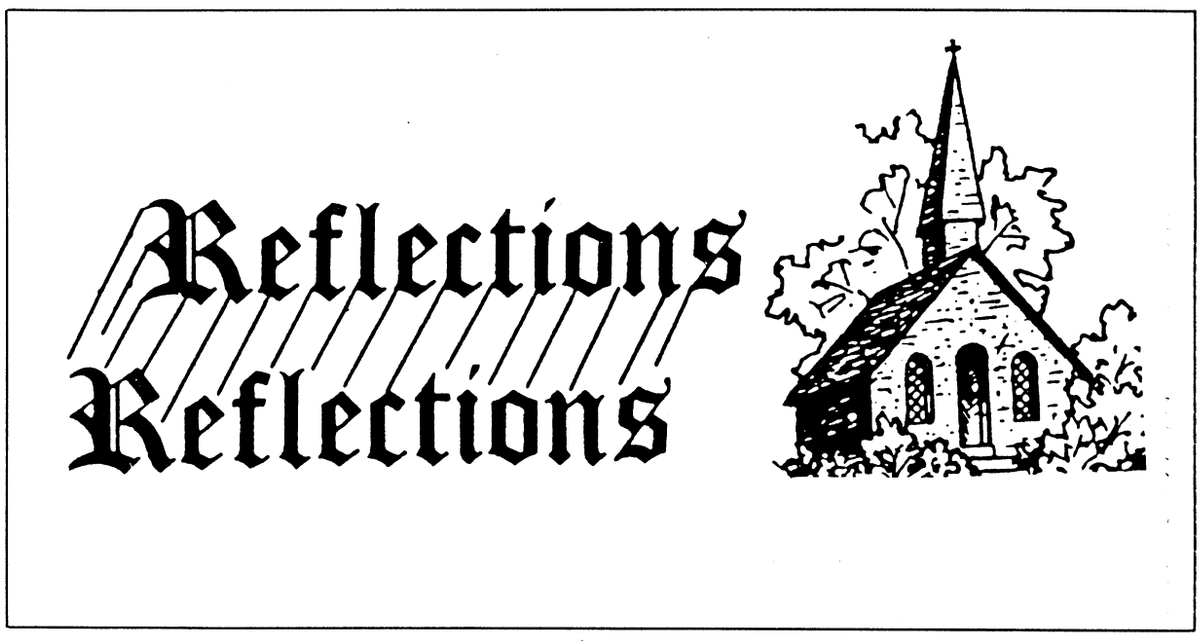
Sure enough, the three questions had surfaced in my own mind at critical times. "Is God listening to me? Can he be trusted? Does he even exist?"

Whew, I wasn't the only one who asked. Of course, there was Jesus' own disciple, Thomas, who expressed nagging questions in a critical time and is often remembered as "Doubting Thomas."

I'm in good company — that always helps. But what about doubt? Is it an indicator of weak faith — or worse, unbelief? I don't think so. If we learn anything from a passage from the book of John, chapter 20, it is that Thomas actually came to know greater faith through his doubt. These two, faith and doubt, are not mutually exclusive.

From the seeds of doubt, God is able to nurture some pretty strong roots of faith. It has been said that he who never doubts never really believes. I don't doubt that. Theologian Henry Drummond clarifies the difference when he says, "Christ never failed to distinguish between doubt and unbelief. Doubt is can't believe. Unbelief is won't believe. Doubt is honest. Unbelief is obstinacy. Doubt is looking for light. Unbelief is content with darkness."

A reporter once asked Mrs. Einstein if she understood the theory of relativity. She replied, "No, but I know Albert and he can be trusted." Christians don't know the answers to all of life's difficult questions, especially in critical times, but they know Christ, and he can be trusted.



Inspirational concerts with Danny Byram

USAIC Chaplains Office

Danny Byram will perform free contemporary Christian music concerts from Sunday through Tuesday. The concerts will be at various worship services and unit areas.

Danny Byram received the Songwriters Award at the annual Christian artists music seminar and he composes songs with strong scriptual messages. He also had a number of secular songs recorded, one of which went to number 10 in Canada in 1988. His itinerate concert ministry takes him all over the United States and Europe.

Satruday — 8:30 a.m., 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, Main Post;
11:30 a.m., Kelley Hill Chapel, 197th Infantry Brigade;

Monday 10 — 11:30 a.m., Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment;
4 p.m., 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment , Pedan Field, Main Post;

Tuesday 11 — 6:30 a.m., Sightseeing Road Chapel
7:30 p.m., 30th AG Reception Battalion, building 3020, Sand Hill

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Sexton at 545-5378 or 3715.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Youth choir director - A musician/director for a Youth Gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 9287.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains' Office for several chapels on Fort Benning.

A pianist is needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7317 or 7271.

Also, a musician and/or director for a gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 545-9287.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., the youth will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel, building 101, and proceed to the Liberty Bell Pool in Pine Mountain. All youth in grades 7 through 12 are invited. They will return at approximately 5:45 p.m.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicks off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Following are the dates scheduled:

Thursday — How to feed the lambs

June 20 — No PWOC because ofVacation Bible School

June 27 — How to tend the ewes

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Sexton at 545-5378 or 3715.

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Sunday School 9:45am
Second Service 11:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
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Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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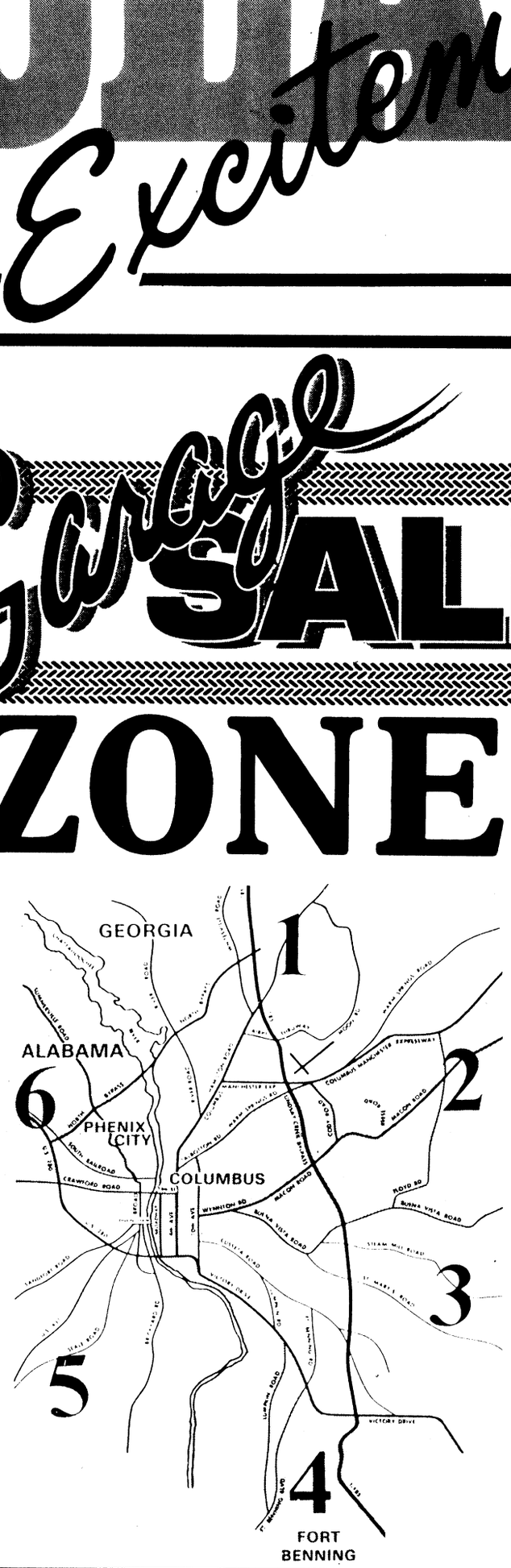
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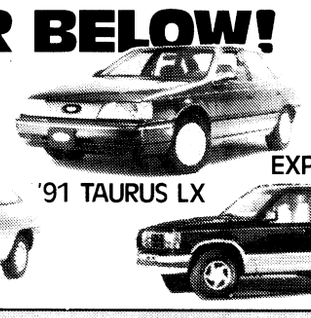
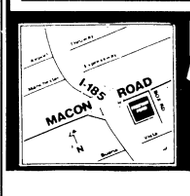
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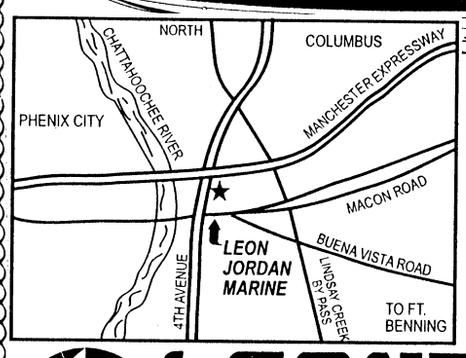
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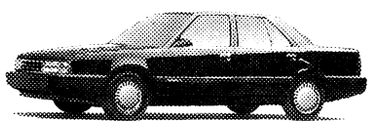
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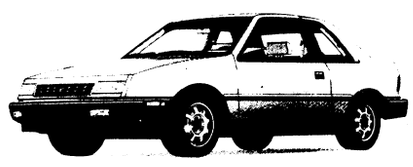


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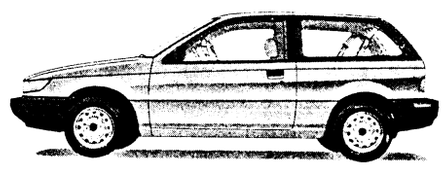
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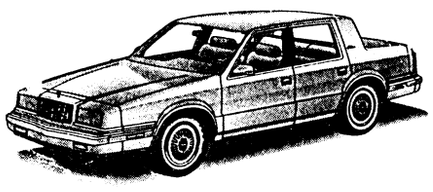
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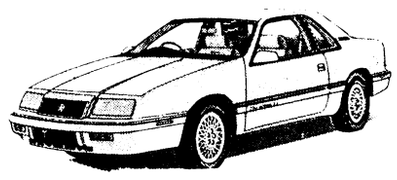
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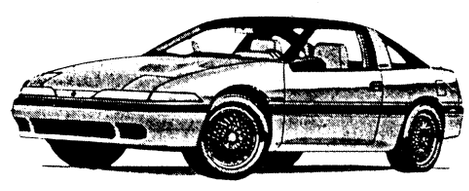
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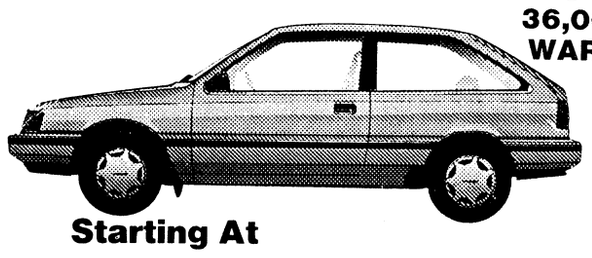
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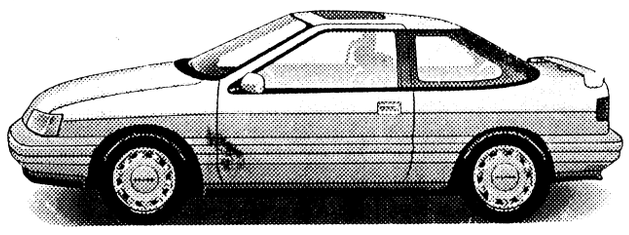
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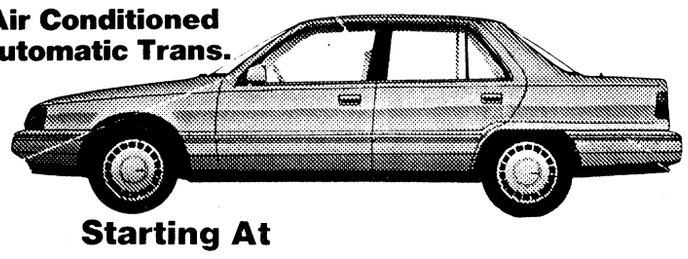


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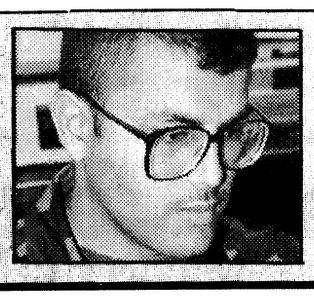
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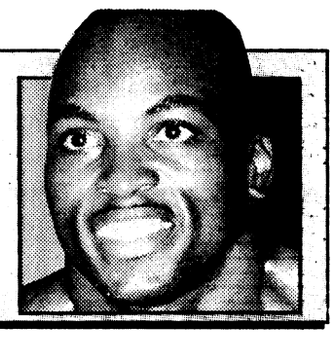
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Benning officer selected as one of Army's best

Ramos wins award for leadership

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning officer has been awarded the General Douglas MacArthur Award for 1991.

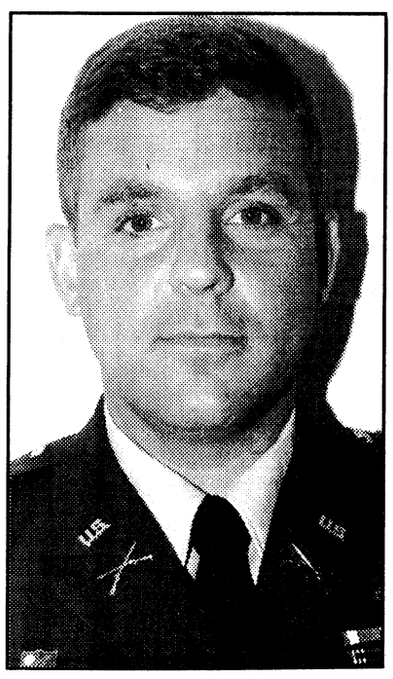
Capt. Loren Ramos, former executive officer with the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, now a student with the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, received the award at a recent ceremony at the Pentagon. Ramos was selected from more than 100 nominees for the prestigious award.

During his tour with the battalion, Ramos deployed to Panama where his courageous actions during Operation Just Cause earned him the Bronze Star with "V" device and the respect of his peers, superiors and subordinates.

But, a black beret is not the only hat Ramos wears, and being a soldier is not the only field in which he excels. Ramos said he is happily married and is the father of four children.

"I enjoy performing every duty to the best of my ability, but being the best husband and father that I can be — that's the hardest and most rewarding job I could ever have," said Ramos.

Along with dedication to his home, Ramos said he is also dedicated to the youngsters of the Fort Benning community. He led a Boy Scout troop and coached a youth soccer team. He is also extremely involved in his church activities.



Capt. Loren Ramos

"I think that it's great the battalion wanted to recognize my work," he said. "But, for me, it all comes down to one thing — lose yourself through service to others. That's my personal motto. If you perform with the needs of others in mind, you will always bring great satisfaction to yourself," said Ramos, "

Through service to his country in times of conflicts and through service to his community in times of peace, Ramos lost himself and his personal glory to the service and needs of others.



Jon R. Anderson

Waiting for the wings

A soldier from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, Infantry Training Center, awaits the next move as he participates in an air assault operation. Air support was provided by the 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, U.S. Army Reserve. More on B-1.

Army plans force of the future

Proposal calls for reduction to 4 corps, 20 divisions

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Explaining how the Army will shrink over the coming years is easier than explaining why.

Pentagon planners are touting their vision of a four-corps, 20-division Army as the answer to questions about what kind of army the nation needs to counter future threats to U.S. interests at home and abroad. The Army for the 1990s and beyond, they say, is being shaped both by changing security requirements and by the shrinking defense budget.

"The chicken-and-egg analogy works to illustrate the point," said Lt. Col. Charles Persyn of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans' War Plans Division. "Is the shape of the force being driven by the perceived threat to national security? Or, is it simply resource driven?

"The answer is that we are building the force based on the threat, and the force is affordable. We must be able to implement the national military strategy. We also have to be able to support national political and economic policies."

Persyn's point is that both military requirements and the military budget are changing and both have impact on the force structure. The recent collapse of the Warsaw Pact changed the face of U.S. defense policy; it also brought a national legislature clamoring for a "peace dividend." And, while the Defense Department contended that the world was still a dangerous place, Saddam Hussein obliged them with proof.

So, the challenge to define the Army's role in President George Bush's "new world order" is formidable. The world, say Pentagon planners, is now:

- Less likely to see a major war in Europe between the Soviet Union and Western nations.
- Worried about the military might the Soviet Union still possesses and the reliability of Mikhail Gorbachev's government.
- More likely to see regional conflicts like the Persian Gulf war as tensions relax between the superpowers.
- Seeing growth in the size and sophistication of armies in developing nations.

Army's focus to become less Eurocentric

The result, Persyn says, is that the Army's focus must become less Eurocentric and more global as a new national military strategy evolves. That focus, he believes, forms the basis for change in Army force structure.

The latest proposal for reducing the Army would shrink the force from its current five-corps, 28-division strength to four corps and 20 divisions — 12

See **FORCE** A-9

Post soldiers still returning from Mideast

43rd soldiers come in, 608th was scheduled to arrive

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning soldiers are still returning from the Middle East.

Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion arrived June 8 after serving several months in Saudi Arabia.

The 608th Ordnance Company was scheduled to arrive Thursday at Lawson Army Airfield.

J.R. Eddington, chief of Plans and Operations, Directorate of Logistics, said the 608th and other units are still deployed overseas or are just now returning because each unit has a specific mission to carry out and soldiers cannot leave until that mission is complete.

"The 608th is late because it has to take care of other units," said Eddington. "The 608th is the only unit deployed from Benning that deals with ammunition."

Eddington explained that the mission of the 608th is to issue and recover ammunition. Once recovered, the ammunition is returned to the federal government for storage.

Eddington said things are looking good for the soldiers of the 608th.

"They've completed their mission and they are coming home," said Eddington.

"The unit was the first Fort Benning unit to be sent overseas in support of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm," said Eddington. "It just happened to work out that they are one of the last to come home."

Eddington further explained that other Fort Benning units may be there a while longer.

Major units on Fort Benning who still have soldiers deployed include the 34th Medical Battalion, which has a small number of soldiers overseas, and the 36th Engineer Group, which has approximately 350 soldiers still serving in the Middle East.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion still has approximately 15 to 20 soldiers waiting for their departure home.

Fort Benning units still remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Medical Battalion	19
36th Engineer Group	445
43rd Engineer Battalion	12
11th Infantry Regiment	33
29th Infantry Regiment	22
Infantry Training Center	1
MEDDAC and DENTAC	5

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Emergency Operations Center



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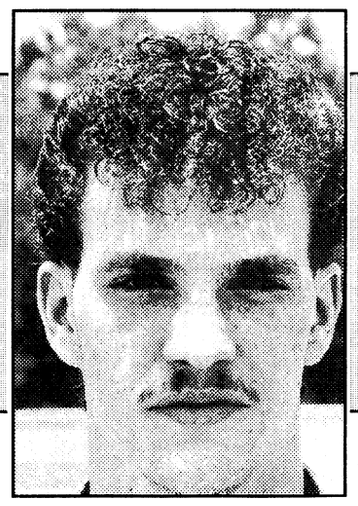
43rd Engineer Battalion soldiers disembark the plane at Lawson Army Airfield.

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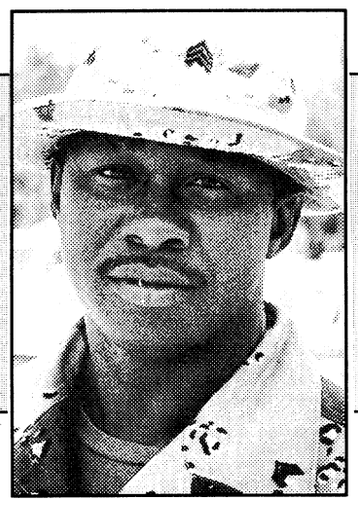
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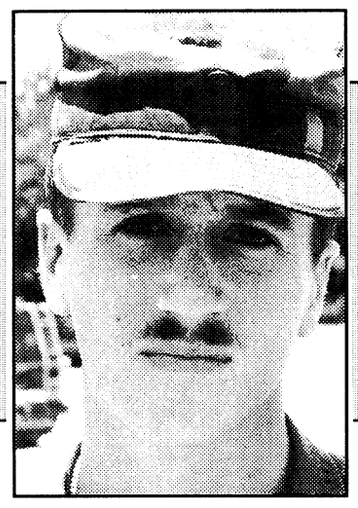
What do you believe stands behind today's use of the Confederate flag?



Curt Martin, civilian employee — 'It's to the point of being a white, redneck type of thing. That's not good, but that is what it has become."



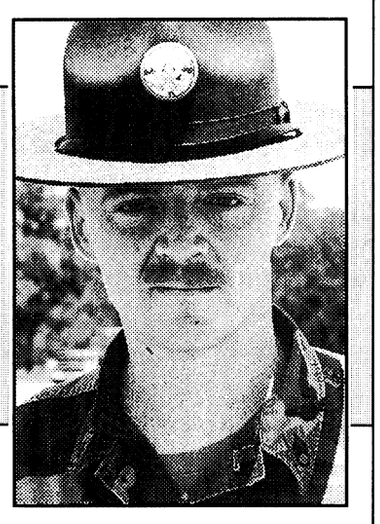
Sgt. Samuel Stallings, 715th Maintenance Company, Alabama National Guard — "It's an individual belief. On one hand, it's a patriotic rebel symbol; and, on the other, it's a symbol of racism. Personally, I find it offensive to be on the state flag of Alabama."



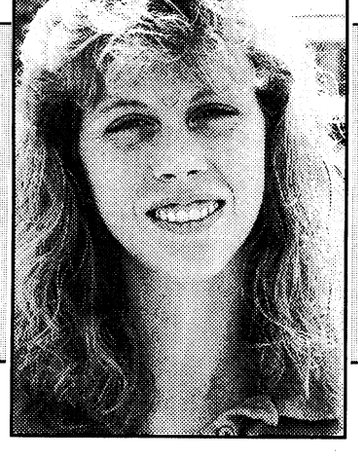
Spc. Walter Atwood, Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "Because people from the South fly it, some people think it's a racist thing."



2nd Lt. Marie Dominguez, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think it is a white supremacist type of statement."



Staff Sgt. Donald Peters, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 50th Infantry — "I would say that the people who fly it still hang onto the old traditions and the old southern way of life."



Bethany Walker, family member — "I believe it's some people's way of saying they believe they have already won the war of the races."

Army celebrates 216th birthday

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Today, as we complete the redevelopment of our forces from the Middle East; and, as we look ahead to the promise of the future, we continue our efforts to shape the Army for the challenges of tomorrow.

Even as we undergo changes in strategy and in structure, we will maintain the continuity of capabilities and commitment that have made the Army what it is today — trained and ready to fulfill its strategic obligations anytime, anywhere.

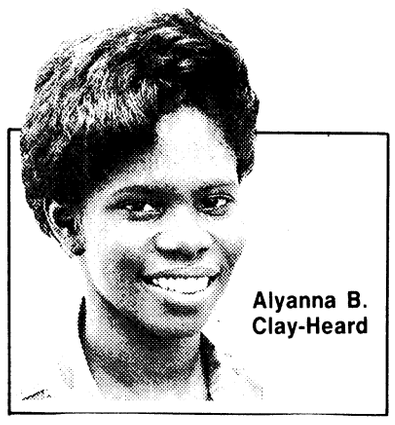
We have a proud heritage of sacrifice and of selfless service. And we look to the future with a confidence born of victory in battle and the certain knowledge that the Army remains as it has always been — the final bastion of defense for the American people and our way of life.

To all the soldiers, civilians, and families of America's Army, happy birthday.

Gen. Carl. E. Vuono
Army chief of staff
Michael P.W. Stone
Army secretary

Respect — privates want 'just a little bit'

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer



Alyanna B. Clay-Heard

COMMENTARY

I recently interviewed a captain. In describing a certain high-powered committee that consisted of the post's powers that be, he said (rather snootily, I thought) " Well, let's just say, it's a high-speed deal — No offense, but it's definitely not for privates."

That little episode got me to thinking about all the other little episodes that left a similar flat taste in my mouth — a feeling that no matter what I have done in my premilitary life; no matter what I have accomplished; no matter where I came from; who I'd been; or, what my age, race, creed, religion or sexual preference, I was still a private.

A private.

Why is this negative stigma attached to the rank of private one, private two and private first class? I scoured the post for someone who might be able to shed some light on the subject.

An old master sergeant told me, "Now look here private, the reasons privates are treated like privates is because they are privates, private. Now get the heck out of my face, private!"

Next, I spoke with someone who still remembered his experience. My handsome young specialist friend looked bewildered, scratched his head, and stared into space. When he finally came to, he looked at me solemnly and rendered the best advice he could.

"Well, for the moment, do the best you can to get promoted," he said. "Then dish out the dirt on privates under you. If that still doesn't make you happy, bide your time; and, at the first available moment, or on your ETS (expiration term of service) date, whichever comes first, take the college money and run."

This attitude is not exclusive to military personnel. Some civilian employees and even family members of military personnel feel they can dump on poor privates.

For instance, a former associate who is the wife of a newly-promoted sergeant told me she was cutting her ties with the wives of all junior enlisted soldiers.

"After all, my husband is an NCO now," she said. "Why should I bother to associate with the wives of privates?"

Why are the words "dumb" and "stupid" associated with a private? Why has this negative and untrue stigma been fostered for so many years in an organization that prides itself on modern technology and progressive attitudes?

The private of today's Army is no longer a young, bumbling idiot as portrayed by Pvt. 1 Beetle Bailey in the "Beetle Bailey" comic strip.

Today's private is a high-school graduate. Almost two-thirds of recruits entering into the military have had at least one year of college. Twenty percent hold degrees.

Today's privates are not looking at the military as a life-long career choice. With the ever-rising cost of higher education, the military is viewed more and more as a way to make the money necessary to finance a college education.

Privates are raising families, paying bills, making adult decisions on a daily basis. Can you imagine the frustration of trying to head a household, raise kids and make the car note, while eight or more hours a day you're being treated like a child, being humiliated, or made to feel like you have no real function?

Privates may be low in terms of their rank, but they are still human beings and deserve respect for the jobs they do — no matter how trivial, mundane, or menial.

If privates were not around, who would do all the tasks many workers feel are beneath them — taking out the garbage, cleaning the coffee pot, sending millions of messages all across post, answering the telephones?

Because a private does not know a lot about the ins and outs of the Army does not mean he doesn't know a lot about life.

When the extent of a private's usefulness is to drive others around, deliver messages or just wait for the next order, leaders rob themselves of a potential source of real help and the soldier is robbed of the chance to learn something besides custodial work.

When a private is loaded with more tasks than humanly possible to manage, leaders are not building character — just anger, as well as lowering the morale and self-confidence of a young troop.

When some supervisors' idea of counseling include name-calling, screaming, degradation of the private's character and total humiliation, the private does not learn where he made the mistake so he can correct it and grow in his profession, the soldier merely builds resentment toward all superiors and is disillusioned with the entire Army system.

Privates have feelings and intelligence and are more than capable of handling real responsibility — many privates, like myself, are heading households and are solely responsible for the well-being of ourselves and our families on and off duty. Privates are fellow soldiers, for military personnel regardless of rank, or fellow employees for civilian personnel and deserve to be treated with the same respect you would show any other human being.

Hodgepodge, lessons learned, other trivial matters

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

One should be very careful when using live training aids to get lessons across, I've learned. Maybe that's why Aesop used foxes and hares and other animals. He knew they couldn't do him any damage.

My lesson came to me indirectly after I mentioned the woes experienced by ace reporter Allie after she bought a car. My intentions were honorable — to demonstrate to the reading public that no matter how sincere and honest a car salesman (or any salesman for that matter) may appear to be, to protect yourself, get the opinion of an independent expert before buying.

Seems the Desert Storm-hero boyfriend of ace reporter Allie took umbrage at this piece and doesn't think his girl's troubles should be made public to the entire post, so now he's looking for me.

Well, I got news for him. Until my bodyguard, Ranger Doug, gets back from Primary Leadership Development Course, I'm hiding out where he'll never find me — the library.

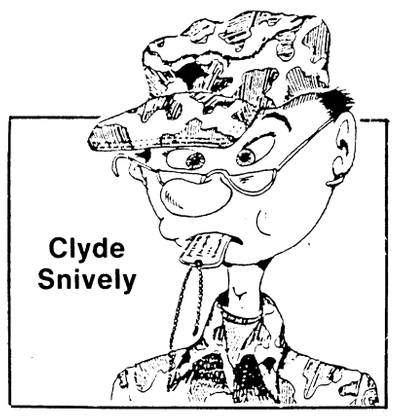
The only drawback is the advanced course officers who tend to get carried away when preparing for tactics tests.

But, back to live training aids Despite what I said about the risk of using them, I have to tell you about our office non-commissioned officer in charge.

She's a Yankee, see. Down from Minnesota where water is blue and snow is white. No problem with that. I just use it as a preface for what I'm about to say.

Two things. Driving habits and service.

Seems she expected people to



Clyde Snively

drive like they do up North. You know, use turn signals to let folks know when you're planning to change direction.

I know, I know, every time I mention this, someone says I'm exaggerating, that turn signals are used by most folks. Take it from me, turn signals are not commonly used; and NO ONE remembers that before electronic turn signals, there used to be hand turn signals.

Also, she has the nerve to expect fast food drive-ins to be fast. Doesn't she know that's the time to read "War and Peace," do your nails, or just chin with your buddies?

How impertinent can this newcomer be? And you know what she did after waiting 20 minutes at the drive-thru window? She went inside. It took another 10 minutes to get her baked potato.

So now she's really steaming. She went and got one of those suggestion cards to mail to higher headquarters.

People at higher headquarters don't really read those? They just put them there so if you do have a problem, instead of yelling at the help, you say to yourself, "I'll fix them. I'll fill out this card and say nasty things and management will come down on them big time."

So you write down all your nasty comments, mail it in and immediately feel better. And management's done its job. So why read them?

Oops. Gotta go. I think Allie's "hero" is staring at me from behind the stacks.

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Soldier show to stop over at Benning

2 performances set at Sand Hill

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cast of the eighth annual U.S. Army Soldier Show will sing and dance across the stage at 8 p.m. June 21 and 22 at Sand Hill Theater.

The 80-minute musical, performed "For the Soldier, By the Soldier," began its worldwide tour May 2.

Talented soldiers have gathered from the four corners of the Army, from Europe to Korea, from Alaska to Panama and throughout the country.

By military occupational specialty, they are cooks, truck drivers, parachute riggers and mechanics.

But those soldiers aren't visiting Fort Benning for just another training exercise.

Instead, they have been selected from applicants worldwide to be part of a soldier entertainment troupe. For the next eight months, they'll represent the total Army as cast and crew members of the eighth annual Army Soldier Show.

Months of planning and preparation went in to producing this traveling showcase of Army talent, officials said.

Working intense hours during March and April, the entire production was arranged around the talents and personalities of the soldier entertainers in only six weeks.

"Celebration '91" features country, rock and roll, patriotic or rap music.

Continuing the tradition of entertainment started by Irving Berlin in World War I, the soldier entertainers will travel more than 15,000 miles and visit over 40 Army installations across the United States and Panama.

The Army Soldier Show is one of the nation's last true repertory companies and all cast members double as stagehands.

At each stop, they'll unload and set-up about 38,000 pounds of equipment to put together the stage, lighting and sound systems. After performing, they break it all down, load it back on the truck and hit the road for their next destination.

This year, The Army Soldier Show extends its normal tour length to express appreciation to Army reserve and National Guard units who serve proudly as part of the total Army family.

The performances, hosted by the Directorate of Community Activities' Community Recreation Division, are free.

However, seating is limited and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The show is fantastic," said Ed Hensley, administrative officer for Community Recreation. "It's really an enjoyable experience."



Jon R. Anderson

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst (left) gets his rank pinned on by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza and Ernst's wife, Linda.

Deputy CG receives first star

'Frocking' for infantry school's assistant commandant takes place

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's deputy commanding general and the U.S. Army Infantry School's assistant commandant received his first star Monday.

Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst received the star during a brevet promotion, or "frocking" as it it commonly called, at 10 a.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

Ernst assumed his duties at Fort Benning on May 9. His last assignment was the commander of the Battle Command Training Program at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was reassigned temporarily for Operation Desert Storm and restoration of Kuwait.

His previous command assignments include 2nd Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized); 3rd Battalion, 10th Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division; Company C, 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment (Old Guard); and the 25th Reconnaissance/Long Range Patrol Company, Republic of Vietnam.

He has served as a staff office at nearly every level from battalion through Army group and was the chief of tactics and director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department at Fort Benning.

Ernst and his wife, Linda, have two children — Erik and Ashley.

POST BRIEFS

Benning to celebrate Army birthday ball

The 216th Army Birthday Ball will be today at 6:30 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The non-commissioned officers of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning will host this year's ball. Entertainment will be provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Dress for this occasion is mess/dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie, formal gowns for women and appropriate formal attire for civilian gentlemen.

Dinner tickets are available through all major support command sergeants major for $15.25 for prime rib or $12.25 for baked cornish hen.

Everyone attending will receive a 216th Army Birthday wine glass.

197th Inf. Bde. flagging today at 8:30 a.m.

A flagging ceremony redesignating the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) will be today at 8:30 a.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

For more information, contact Capt. Tom Wilkinson at 544-1411 or 544-1201.

PT affects road closure

Kelley Hill physical fitness training times will change effective Monday.

The current road closure hours of 6 to 7 a.m. for access to Kelley Hill on Marne and Ivy roads will change to 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

This change comes with the realignment of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, to coincide with the XVIII Airborne Corps training cycle.

The road closure hours will be in effect every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sayers library offers summer program

A summer program for children is being sponsored by Sayers Memorial Library. The program begins June 26 with a guided tour of the National Infantry Museum.

The program will continue for four more Wednesday afternoons with library computer training and a guided tour of the Confederal Naval Museum.

Children ages 6 through 12 of military personnel are eligible to participate, and registration forms are available at the library.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

Armed Forces Day at Six Flags Sunday

A day-long tribute to the Armed Forces will be Sunday at Six Flags Over Georgia.

On that day, all active duty and reserve military will be admitted to the park free, and family members will be admitted at a special reduced rate.

The premier event of the day will be a performance of the U.S. Army Soldier Show at 7 p.m. in the Southern Star Amphitheater. The show is currently touring the United States.

For more information, call the Fort McPherson Community Activities Center at (404) 752-3677.

CID establishes drug hot line on post

A 24-hour drug hot line has been established on Fort Benning.

The special agent in charge of the Fort Benning Resident Agency, Third Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division, announced that the Drug Suppression Team implemented the 24-hour drug hot line Monday.

Anyone with drug-related information may call anonymously, and individuals may furnish as much information as possible.

All calls will be handled in a confidential manner. The hot line number is 545-1604.

173rd Abn. reunion set

The 173rd Airborne Brigade (Separate) will have its annual reunion Wednesday through June 23 at the Econo Lodge motel on Fourth Avenue in Columbus.

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, will be the guest speaker at the banquet June 22.

Several tours of Fort Benning, as well as airborne and ranger demonstrations, are included in the plans for the reunion. To pre-register, call Walt Rosso at 989-3255.

Retirements to be Tues.

The monthly retirement ceremony will be Tuesday on York Yield at 9 a.m. In case of inclement weather, the retirement ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4 at 9 a.m.

Counseling workshop is Thursday at YA building

A Civilian Counseling Services workshop will be at Youth Activities, building 1056, Thursday from 8:15 until 11:30 a.m.

All civilian employees, supervisors, union stewards, equal employment opportunity counselors and Federal Women's Program representatives are invited to attend this free program.

Attendees will discuss the reasons for using Civilian Counseling Services, learn ways to use humor to deal with the ill affects of prolonged stress at the workplace, and learn how to identify relationship problems in a two-career family.

Individuals who wish to attend should reserve a space in advance by calling the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-5655 or 545-5580.

Send marquee requests to DCA marketing office

Written requests for advertising on the post marquees, which are located on Dixie Road and on Lumpkin Road, should be submitted to the marketing office, room 200, Building 241, not later than five working days prior to the month in which the message is requested to appear.

Messages are limited to 14 letters per line, including spaces, with a total of four lines per side of the marquees. Messages are changed on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. The marquee at Soldiers' Plaza is changed on Mondays only.

Requests for extended message display at other sites must be submitted in writting and approved by the director of Community Activities.

For more information, contact Brian Smith at 545-3328.

Summer camp to begin

Summer camp for exceptional family members will be July 1 to Aug 9.

The camp will be hosted by the Child Development Services' Special Needs Program.

The camp will consist of three two-week sessions. The cost is $40 per session for the first child and $35 for each additional child.

Payment will be required upon placement in the program.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 544-2521 or 682-4213.

Retirees' option includes use of sick leave

Employees retiring on optional retirement and desiring to use sick leave pending the effective date must provide the same information necessary for application of disability retirement.

According to Civilian Personnel officials, employees will be expected to set an effective date and the remaining sick leave will be added to the length of service, otherwise.

Questions concerning this matter should be directed to the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Management and Employee Relations Division. The number is 545-5562 or 545-7657.

Job workshop today

A free job assistance orientation will be today at 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, building 4.

Sponsored by the Adjutant General, the free three-hour workshop is designed to provide assistance for military personnel leaving the Army or civilians who are involuntarily released.

Family members are also eligible to attend the workshop.

"It's for everybody," said Wilfriede V. McDonald, supervisory military clerk in the Adjutant General's office.

McDonald said the workshop is being conducted as a bridge between now and when the Army Career and Alumni Program begins, which will be later this year.

The Army Career and Alumni Program is currently being conducted as a pilot program at five installations across the United States. Pilot sites are are: Fort Myers, Va.; Fort Carson, Colo.; Fort Lewis, Wash.; Fort Knox, Ky.; and Fort Polk, La.

McDonald said anyone who is interested in job assistance may attend.

For more information, call McDonald at 545-3818 or 545-7083 or Brenda Mollett at 545-1324.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- Wednesday — WRBL-TV3/Tour of Springer Opera Theater.
- June 27 — 93.3 radio station/Little White House; cost $1.
- July 12 — Kinnett Dairies
- July 16 — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department
- July 28 — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Loud noises to be heard

There will be loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning Monday through June 22. The noises will be produced by Bradley main guns, mortars, cannons and aircraft with up to 500-pound bombs.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

Benning to celebrate Independence Day

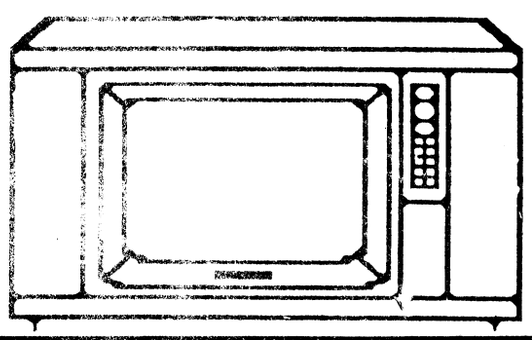
The post's Independence Day celebration will be July 4 on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4, starting at 3 p.m.

Activities include airborne and ranger demonstrations, game booths, fireworks, entertainment and food and beverages.

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Father speaks at son's OSUT graduation

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Parents who come to an Infantry One Station Unit Training graduations are beaming with pride. It usually shows when they spot their soldier as he marches by during "pass in review."

Not many have the chance to send a special message of pride and gratitude, not only to their son, but to all the graduating soldiers.

Brig. Gen. Paul Blackwell, commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division (Forward), and commander of Bremerhaven Military Community, had that chance recently. He was the guest speaker at the graduation ceremony June 7.

His son, Paul Jr., was a member of one of the graduating companies, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry. Soldiers of Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry also graduated.

Blackwell, who returned from Iraq just three weeks ago, said that speaking to the graduating infantrymen held a special meaning. Not only because his son was graduating, but also because of his recent experiences in the Persian Gulf War.

During his speech, Blackwell said that service to our nation is again the most revered and noble of callings.

"You young men on this field today are a very special group; you made a decision to volunteer to serve your nation in a time of uncertainty," Blackwell said. "You demonstrated courage, patriotism, willing commitment and devotion when war clouds loomed dark."

Paul Jr., along with most of his fellow graduating soldiers, enlisted in the infantry the beginning of February just weeks before ground combat operations began on Feb. 23.

Blackwell's words of wisdom to the new infantrymen were to be patient, to learn, and to become part of the team when they join their new units. He also challenged them to strive for excellence, never accept mediocrity, train hard and stay physically fit.

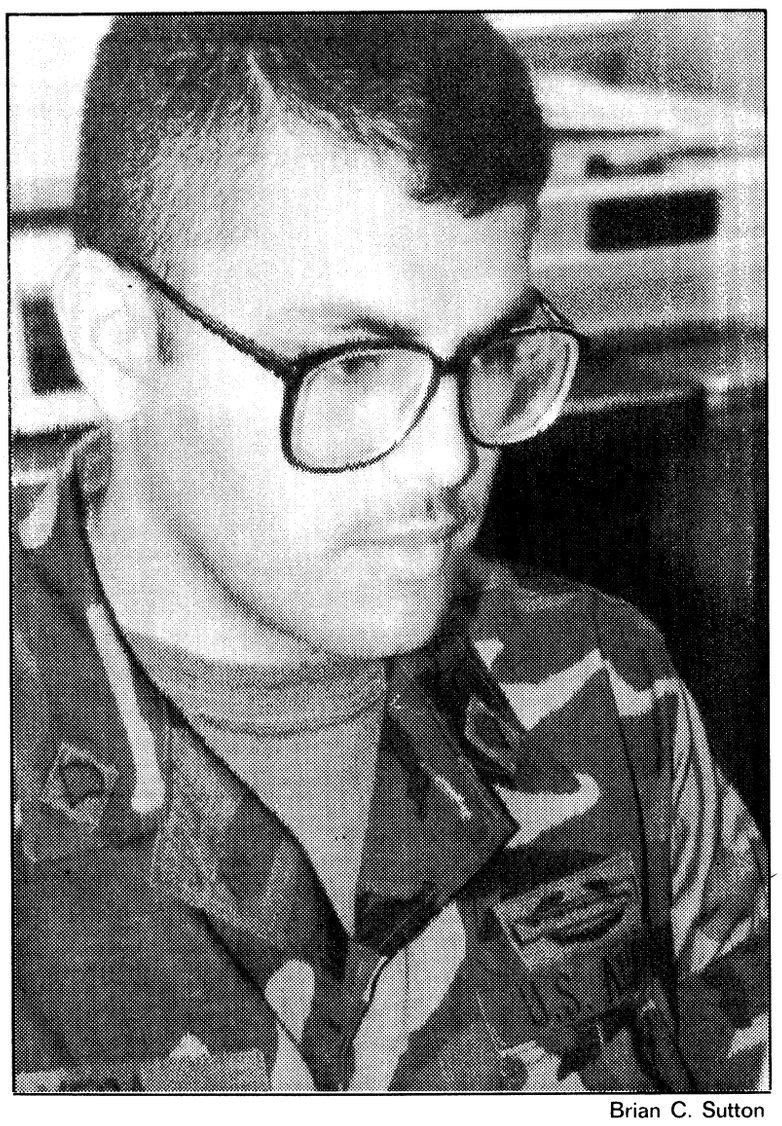
Blackwell said he was in Iraq when his wife called to tell him that their son had decided to join the Army.

"As a parent, I had mixed emotions about Paul's decision to enlist considering we were on the verge of a potentially devastating war," Blackwell said. "I was touched, however, by his decision to join the infantry and go airborne as I did."

Paul Jr. said he decided to enlist in the Army because he didn't want to stay in college and joining the Army seemed like the natural thing to do instead. He said he plans to attend night school while he is on active duty and eventually apply for Officer Candidate School.

"Desert Storm didn't really play all that big a part in my decision to join the Army," he said. "I was thinking about enlisting anyway."

He will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Corps after completing airborne school.



Brian C. Sutton

Spc. Jose L. Vera spends time at the post learning center.

Soldier earns 2 years of college in 1 month

Specialist's goal is to become an officer

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Not all soldiers on leave after returning from the Middle East are relaxing by the pool.

One soldier from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, has spent his time recuperating in a different way.

Spc. Jose L. Vera has spent his leave earning college credit — so much credit that he has completed somewhere between 1 1/2 to two years of college in one month.

Vera earned 60 semester hours of credit by testing out of his classes through the post Army Learning Center and education center.

Attending Officer Candidate School is the goal of Vera, who, at 28, is getting very close to the age limit for the school.

"All I'm asking for is a shot," said Vera. Vera is doing his best to get that shot by studying and testing more than 12 hours a day.

"All it takes is a little hard work and determination," said Sonny Nolin, learning center coordinator.

Vera became interested in Officer Candidate School while in Saudi Arabia on a patrol.

Research into the possibility of attending OCS brought him to the conclusion that time was running short.

When he returned home, he immediately set to work at the learning center and the education center to begin work on his program, and ultimately, his college degree in the electronic field.

Vera said there two problems for him: finding a college that will accept the credit and award a degree and making the selection for OCS.

Vera is attempting to acquire recommendation letters or interviews from authority figures, such as commanding generals, his past company commanders, etc. — a task that is proving more difficult than originally expected.

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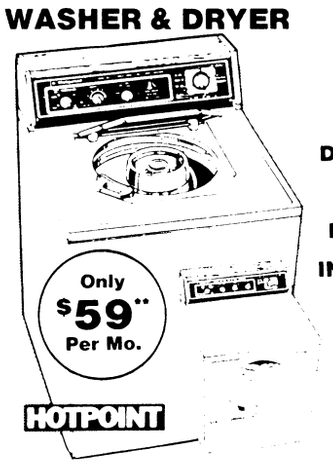

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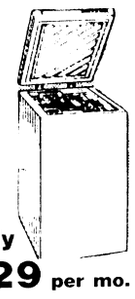
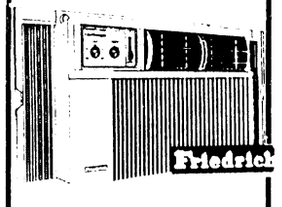
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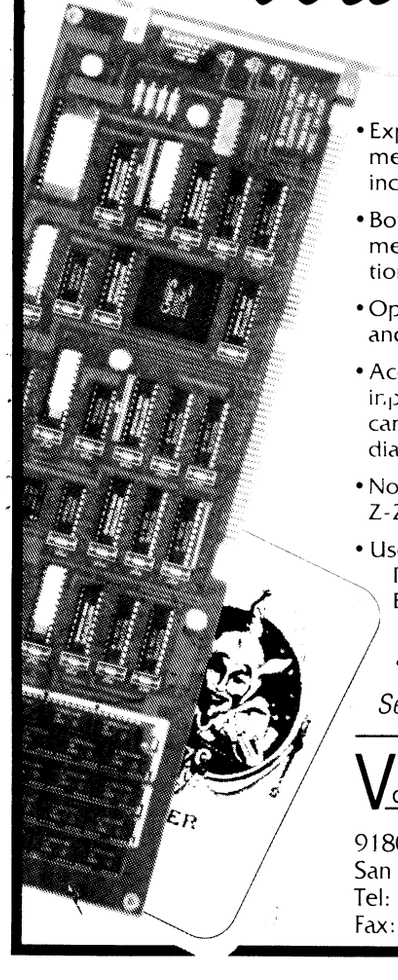
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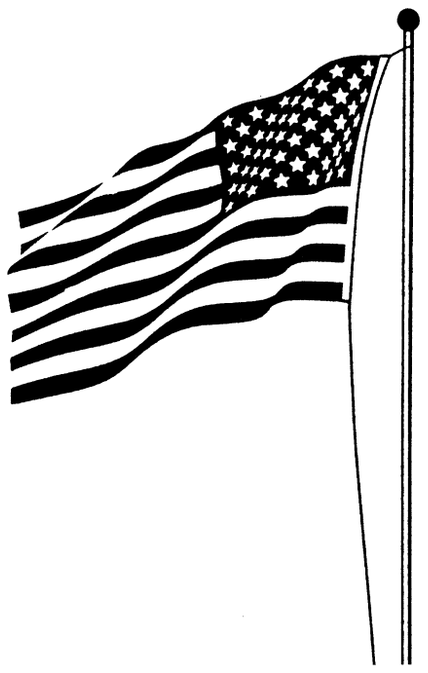
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Flag Day

Time to celebrate freedom's symbol

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service



Today is Flag Day, a time to celebrate the birthday of the stars and stripes: June 14, 1777. On that day, Congress adopted the first official flag to symbolize the United States of America.

The flag we honor and under which we serve, said President Woodrow Wilson in a 1917 Flag Day address, "is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us and of the records they wrote upon it."

Because of the sacrifice of Americans — some of whom lie buried in its folds — the U.S. flag has come to symbolize freedom and the continued struggle for the cause of liberty, wherever that quest may lead.

As an example of its continuity, the flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol on Dec. 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, was the same flag raised on Dec. 8 when war was declared on Japan. Three days later, it flew again when the United States declared war against Germany and Italy. President Franklin Roosevelt called it the "flag of liberation," and he carried it to the Casablanca Conference — where he met British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to decide where next to attack after the fall of North Africa — and on other historic occasions.

The same flag was later raised above the United Nations Charter meeting at San Francisco in June 1945, and hoisted in July and August 1945 over the Big Three Conference at Potsdam, Germany. President Harry Truman had it flown over the White House on Aug. 14, 1945, when the Japanese accepted the U.S. terms of surrender, and from the mast of the USS Missouri during the formal Japanese surrender in Tokyo on Sept. 2, 1945.

The moving flag-raising scene atop Mount Suribachi during the battle for Iwo Jima in 1945 reminds even the most cynical to what length Americans will go in the struggle for freedom. Unfortunately, the famous photograph of that episode became a controversy when it was claimed the incident had been posed. But historian Robert Goralski explained what occurred.

Goralski wrote that Marine combat photographer Louis R. Lowrey photographed the actual first flag raising at about 10:15 on the morning of Feb. 23, 1945. The flag was attached to an iron pipe and jammed into the ground. Lowery then returned to the beach-head to be treated for wounds received from a Japanese grenade thrown shortly after the picture was taken. There, Lowrey ran into Associated Press photographer Roe Rosenthal. Lowrey suggested Rosenthal should get up to the top because there were "some great shots of the whole island from up there."

Taking the trip, Rosenthal climbed to the summit and arrived there just as a larger flag was being raised. Goralski wrote, "First Lieutenant Harold G. Schrier, who had been responsible for the initial flag raising, decided to replace the smaller flag with the larger one. Rosenthal was 35 feet away from the flag when he took his famous photograph, one of 18 he took at the summit."

The American flag has been carried to the far ends of the Earth. For instance, on April, 6, 1909, the world read Cmdr. Robert E. Peary's dispatch: "Stars and Strips nailed to the North Pole." Historians Boleslaw and Marie-Louise Mastai record that the flag was raised on an ice lance, not a wooden pole.

The Mastais explained that Peary carried the silken, gold-fringed ensign around his body for several years, planting fragments as markers in five successive locations to mark his farthest progress north. He reserved the largest piece — a band cut across diagonally to include both stars and stripes — to serve as a permanent record at the top of the globe. That flag was replaced in 1960 with the first 50-star flag by a crew member of the atomic submarine Sea Dragon.

Less than a decade later, on Sunday, July 20, 1969, two Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr., planted a wire-framed stars and stripes on the surface of the moon.

The Stars and Stripes first flew in a Flag Day celebration in Hartford, Conn., in 1861, the first summer of the Civil War. However, it wasn't until 1949 that Congress made the day a permanent observance.

Through not a federal holiday, public officials, schools, various organizations and individuals generally recognize the day as a time to give thanks and to honor the history and heritage of the country that this flag represents.

What do the colors on the U.S. flag symbolize?

Historians have long argued about whether the colors of the U.S. flag convey specific meanings.

Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, believed so. One story has it that while Thomson addressed Congress about the seal of the United States, he stated that white signifies purity and innocence; red, hardiness and valor; and blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice.

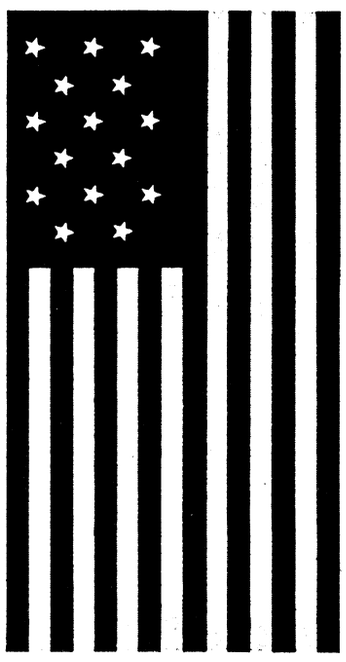
The Star-Spangled Banner

O say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes & bright stars, through the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
O say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half-discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam
In full glory reflected now shines in the stream
'Tis the star-spangled banner — O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war & the battle's confusion
A home & a Country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footstep's pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling & slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.

O thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd home & the war's desolation!
Blest with vict'ry & peace may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made & preserv'd us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto — "In God is our trust,"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.



American Forces Information Service

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was written by a lawyer, Francis Scott Key, on Sept. 14, 1814. The United States was at war with Great Britain. The British had attacked and burned Washington, D.C., and took Dr. William Beanes as a prisoner when they sailed for Baltimore.

Friends of Beanes asked Key to negotiate his release. Though he accomplished this, Key and Beanes were required to remain aboard because they had heard British plans to attack Fort McHenry, at the mouth of Baltimore Harbor.

Key watched the bombardment through the night and was so moved the next morning to see the flag still flying, he immediately drafted a poem on an envelope. Published originally as "The Defense of Fort McHenry," his work was renamed shortly thereafter. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was a traditional, unofficial national anthem long before Congress formally adopted it March 3, 1931.

Ironically, the flag Key saw was an anomaly — it had 15 stripes and 15 stars. The Smithsonian Institution has custody of it today.

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498th provides round-the-clock air medical evacuation

By Randall G. Anderson
498th Medical Company

Under the heat of the Florida sun, aircraft maintenance crews worked long hours to ready the 498th Medical Company's 13 UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters for the trip back to Fort Benning.

Jacksonville, Fla.,was the port of entry for the unit's aircraft and thorough inspections and maintenance checks were performed prior to releasing the aircraft to leave port. On May 28, the majority of the unit's fleet made the two-hour flight back to Lawson Army Airfield at Fort Benning. The remaining two helicopters arrived at Fort Benning on May 30.

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion, provides 24-hour, seven-day-a-week aeromedical evacuation support to the Fort Benning post and surrounding communities.

With 13 air-ambulance helicopters, the unit plays a significant role in support of the variety of activities in the Columbus area.

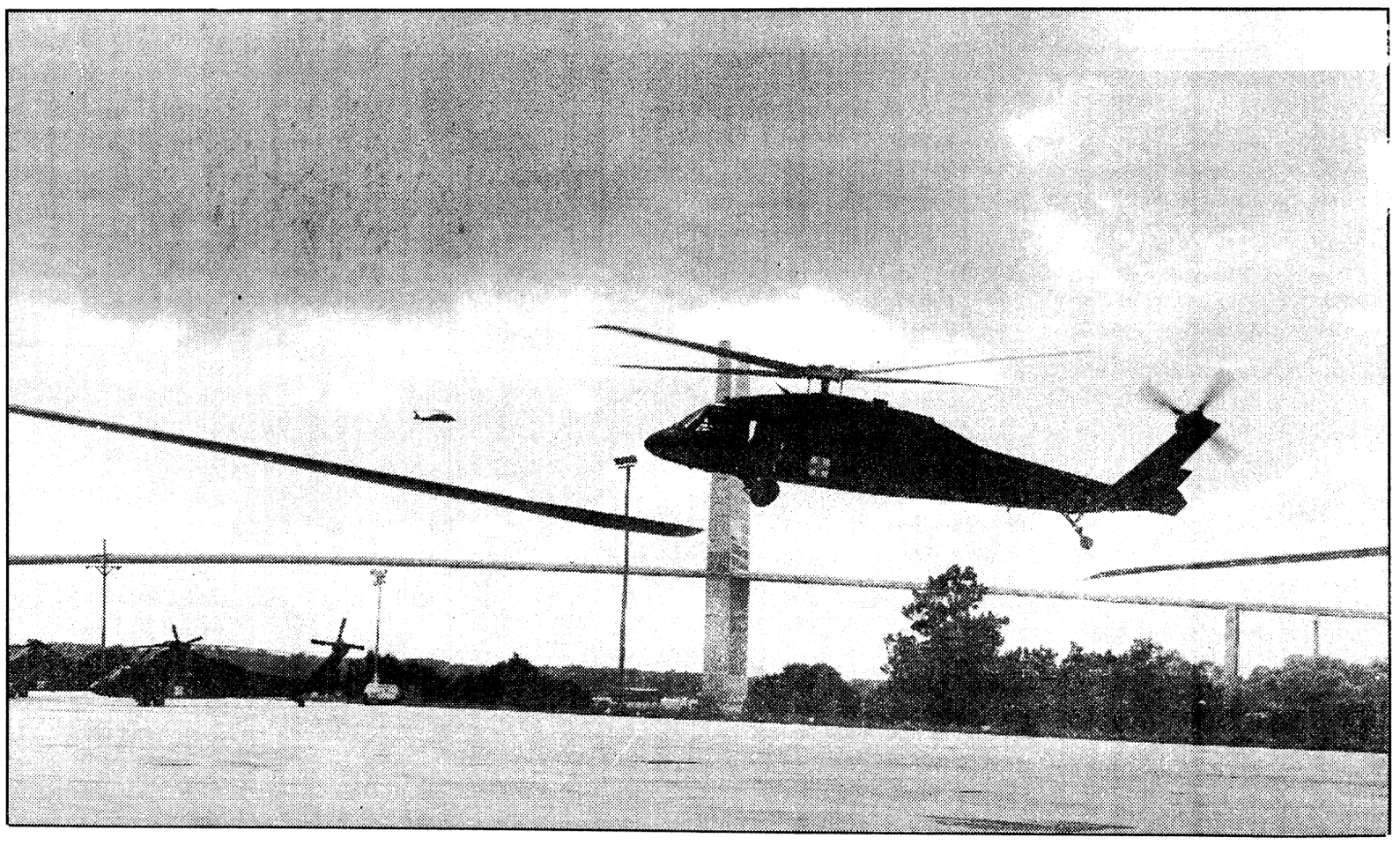
Through the Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic program, medical evacuation and patient transfers are provided to the civilian community.

"The post and the Columbus community did an excellent job in supporting our unit and families during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm," said Maj. Randall P. Mascheck, the 498th commander. "We are excited to return this support with the best evacuation service possible."

The 498th Medical Company deployed to Saudi Arabia on Oct. 16, and provided aeromedical evacuation support throughout Saudi Arabia and Iraq during the war.

According to Capt. Joseph Ponce, the 498th Maintenance Officer, flying in the harsh desert environment took its toll on the aircraft. "With dedication maintenance and hard work, the helicopters should be in full operation within a month," he said.

The 145th Medical Company, a reserve unit from Dobbins AFB in Marietta, Ga., has provided the medical evacuation support to Fort Benning in the absence of the 498th Medical Company. Since its activation last fall, the 145th Medical Company has provided uninterrupted service to the post and surrounding area.



Randall G. Anderson

A UH-60 Blackhawk from the 498th Medical Company departs the Jacksonville port for Fort Benning.

Command sergeant major selected for U.S. Army's over-30 retention program

Bowles 1 of 4 selectees

By Willie Hay
197th Infantry Brigade

A 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division soldier has been selected to remain on active duty beyond 30 years.

Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie G. Bowles, command sergeant major of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, has been selected to remain on active duty beyond 30 years.

Department of the Army announced Bowles' selection for the over-30 retention program May 29 in a message to the field. He was one of only four senior non-commissioned officers in the Army so honored.

"I love my profession," he said. "I still have plenty of energy and expertise to influence not only the enlisted soldiers but the entire NCO corps of the brigade."

Bowles entered the Army in October 1961 at Fort Chaffee, Ark. His career has included tours in Germany, Korea, Vietnam and, most recently, Southwest Asia, during Operation Desert Storm.

He has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Meritorious Service Medal with the fifth oak leaf cluster, and the Bronze Star Medal.

Prior to becoming the "Sledgehammer Brigade" command sergeant major on June 29, 1989, he served as command sergeant major of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Bowles, his wife, Jo Ann, and daughter, Denise, live on Fort Benning.



Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie G. Bowles

VA Q&A

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q. I have a health insurance policy, and I receive care from my local Veterans Affairs medical center. I understand that VA is now required by law to bill health insurers for medical care given to certain veterans. If VA bills my insurance company for medical care, do I have to pay my insurance policy deductible?

A. No. VA absorbs this deductible. This may even satisfy your policy deductible if you later seek private medical care.

Q. I am receiving widow's pension from the Department of Veterans Affairs but am thinking about remarriage. If my new marriage does not work out, will I be able to re-establish my widow's pension?

A. No. The Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990 eliminated re-establishment of benefit eligibility for surviving spouses if remarriage is terminated by death or divorce.

Q. Five years ago I renounced my Department of Veterans Affairs disability compensation, and it was terminated. Can I now make a new application for this same disability?

A. Yes. A renouncement does not preclude you from filing a new application. No payment may be made, however, for any period prior to the date the new application is received by VA.

Q. A friend told me that a new law says that all veterans who receive Department of Veterans Affairs benefits will have their benefits terminated if their estates exceed $25,000. Is this true?

A. The new law applies only to those veterans in receipt of compensation benefits who are rated incompetent by VA, have no dependents, and have estates exceeding $25,000, excluding the value of the veteran's home. The law affects compensation benefits received beginning November 1990.

Q. How long does a power of attorney designating a service organization to represent me in VA claims matters last?

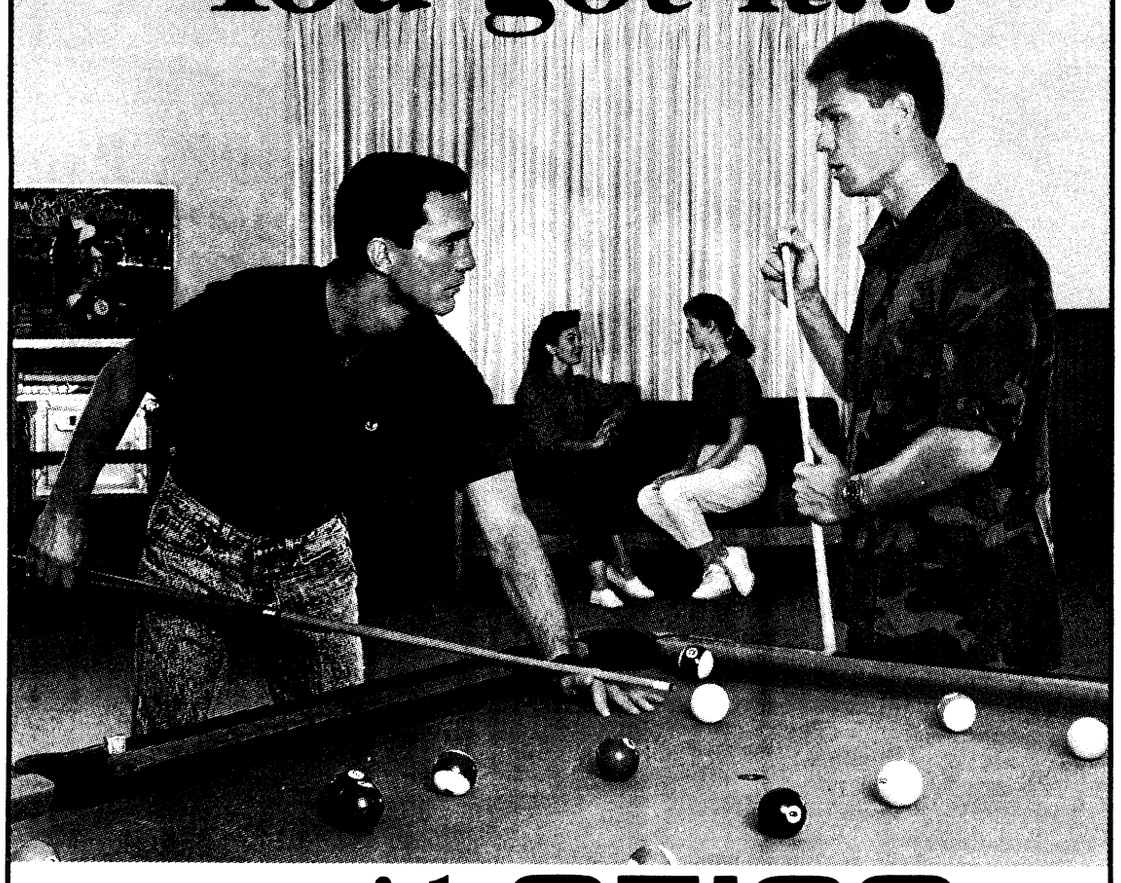
A. A power of attorney does not expire. It must be revoked or canceled. The Department of Veterans Affairs treats designation of a new power of attorney as an automatic cancellation of an earlier one. You may cancel a power of attorney at any time by notifying VA.

Q. I just got married. Does my wife automatically become the beneficiary of my VA insurance policy?

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Businesses give millions to USO education fund

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The USO Desert Storm Education Fund will pay college or vocational school expenses of spouses and children of service members who died while participating in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

USO President Chapman Cox said the offer has no strings attached except that potential recipients must be enrolled in a college, junior college or accredited vocational school.

The fund will cover tuition, books, fees, room and board and other expenses regardless of an applicant's family income, financial status or academic achievement.

The Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. started the August A. Busch Jr. Desert Storm Scholarship Fund in March with $1.2 million donation to USO. As word of the Busch program spread, other companies donated money to the USO, which created another trust fund. The overall scholarship fund comprises the two trusts, and the principal may exceed $3 million, Cox said. All money will be administered under the same guidelines.

The amount of each scholarship — at least several thousand dollars — depends on the number of eligible recipients, believed to be abut 300 spouses and children, Cox said.

As of mid-May, 377 service members had died in the Persian Gulf area during Desert Shield and Desert Storm or after the cease-fire.

Some surviving children may be less than a year old, but that's no problem. Cox said money will be in the fund — even 18 years from now — so those children can draw on it when they get to college.

Cox said people who think they're eligible for a scholarship are invited to contact USO for consideration by writing to:

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CIVILIAN AWARDS

The following employees received awards during the civilian awards luncheon May 31 at the NCO Club.

Community Activities

● **Harriet A. Honeycutt** — special act award for her outstanding support during Desert Shield/Storm.

● **Dewey Hensley** — special act award for entertaining soldiers and families during Christmas holidays. Also, he was recognized for 40 years of federal service.

● **Cathy N. Stokes, Carolyn P. Harris and Jeannette K. Cooper** — special act awards for their competence in working with young children through Child Development.

● **Eugene Wright** — 30 years of federal service.

● **Ralph Holloway** — 35 years of federal service.

U.S. Army Infantry School

● **Calvin Knight** — 45 years of federal service.

Engineering and Housing

● **Virginia Lee** — 30 years of federal service.

● **Mildred Gamble** — 35 years of federal service.

● **James E. Crenshaw** — 40 years of federal service.

Logistics

● **James Lyles, Willie Boston, Tommy Smith and Charles Alexander** — 35 years of federal service.

● **Tom Baldwin** — 35 years of federal service.

Plans, Training and Mobilization

● **Keven G. Fifield, Maynard D. Metcalf, Charles Pagan and Donald E. Carden** — achievement medals for civilian service for their support in preparation for the Infantry Conference.

Contracting

● **Thomas Modlin** — 35 years of federal service.

Resource Management

● **Ludmilla Calvez and William Fleharty** — 35 years of federal service.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

● **William Krilling** — 40 years of federal service.

Office of the Adjutant General

● **Harry Flood** — 30 years of federal service.

May Employee of the Month

● **Lee A. Smith** — Directorate of Logistics

April Employee of the Month

● **Kelli M. Head** — Directorate of Logistics

DUIs

The following persons were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol in May. Fines ranged from $325 to $1,150.

● **Spc. Michael G. Adams** — Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

● **2nd Lt. Victor Agnoni Jr.** — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

● **Spc. Rodney L. Bergman** — 215th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group

● **Pvt. 2 Sean M. Berk** — Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Ranger Regiment

● **Sgt. 1st Class Stacy B. Clark** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Infantry

● **Staff Sgt. Oscar David** — Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

● **Staff Sgt. John W. Duncanson** — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, USAIS

● **Spc. Dean J. Emsick** — 1st Battalion, 21st Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii

● **Pvt. 2 Joe C. Everett** — Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

● **Sgt. 1st Class James L. Ford** — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry

● **Sgt. Henry M. Ghant** — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

● **2nd Lt. Pedro Gomez Jr.** — Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

● **Spc. Richard A. Greener** — Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

● **Staff Sgt. David Griffin** — U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

● **Sgt. 1st Class John O. Lee** — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Non-Commissioned Officers Academy

● **Sgt. Scott McComas** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

● **Spc. Davy L. Perdue** — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

● **Spc. Horace L. Robson** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

● **Staff Sgt. Rodger D. Scroggins** — Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry.

● **Spc. Christopher Story** — Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, 11th Infantry Regiment

● **Staff Sgt. Pat L. Timothy** — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, Infantry Training Center

● **Pfc. Sean T. Todd** — Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

● **Pfc. Charles D. Trussell** — Company E, 2nd Bn, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

● **Sgt. Audrey E. Vandiver** — 109th Medical Evacuation, 34th Medical Battalion

● **Staff Sgt. Kennedy I. Weber** — 8830th One Station Unit Training, Fort Meade, Md.

● **Pfc. Murl W. West** — Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry

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Defense department rebuffs energy-waste charge

By F. Peter Wigginton
American Forces Information Service

A recent report declaring the U.S. government — and the Department of Defense by extension — the nation's biggest energy waster is misleading, said the Defense Department energy official.

Milliard E. Carr equated the report title, "Energy Use in Federal Facilities: Squandering Taxpayer Dollars and Needlessly Polluting the Environment," with an attention-grabbing supermarket tabloid headline.

The report was published by the Alliance to Save Energy, a research and advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

"I think they used it just to 'sell,' that is, get attention, for the report," said Carr, an engineer and assistant for energy policy in DoD's Energy Programs Office. He agrees with the report's basic recommendations — that the federal government should emphasize energy conservation more and spend more to improve energy efficiency — but he objects to the way the group arrived at its conclusions.

According to the report, federal agencies between 1975 and 1985 responded to oil price shocks and presidential directives by cutting energy use by nearly 17 percent. DoD, which accounts for 81 percent of federal energy use, cut its energy spending by more than $2 billion.

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> **— Milliard E. Carr**
> **DoD Energy Programs**

Since then, however, the study said, efforts to reduce federal energy consumption have "virtually collapsed," and funding for energy improvements declined from $252.2 million in 1985 to $44.8 million in 1989.

The report also claimed agencies are unlikely to meet a 10 percent reduction goal for 1995, which Congress set in 1985 — that as of 1989, energy use in buildings had risen by 1.1 percent.

Total energy use rose because electricity use grew 8.6 percent since 1985, the report said. Electricity accounts for 71 percent of the government's energy bill, and the increase was caused by the use of more computers, air conditioning and other appliances, said the study. It's at this point the report is also wrong, said Carr.

He explained that source and site conversion are two ways to calculate energy use.

Source conversion considers everything needed to generate, transmit and distribute energy from its source to use within a building.

Site conversion considers only the amount actually used at a facility.

"Electricity is a very inefficient energy source. We think it's unfair to saddle installations with distribution and generation losses that are inherent in electricity production," Carr said.

Report data was based on a source conversion factor of 11,600 Btu per kilowatt hour — the amount of energy spent generating and distributing a kilowatt-hour — the amount of energy spent generating and distributing a kilowatt-hour of electricity at the customer's meter. A British thermal unit is the amount of heart needed to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

"We don't do that with oil, natural gas or any other energy source. When you report a gallon of heating oil used at your installation, for instance, you don't have to include the energy needed to convert crude oil into that product," he explained. "There are all sorts of losses involved in producing a gallon of No. 2 heating oil. And the losses are significant when you talk about converting natural gas into propane, for example.

"DoD and the Department of Energy use the site conversion factor of 3,413 Btu per kilowatt-hour. That's the Btu content of the kilowatt-hour at the meter. We say people should be responsible for conserving from that point on," Carr said.

"If you use the figure 3,413, you see DoD's actually had a reduction of about 5.4 percent since 1985. This indicates the services, in fact, have a fairly effective energy program." But, of course, had the advocacy group used the lower number, it would've had no story, he noted.

Commission targets more bases for closure

36 installations studied

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here is the list of the 36 military operations or installations being studied by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission as preliminary candidates for closure or cutbacks.

They are in addition to the 43 Defense Secretary Dick Cheney previously recommended for closure or reductions.

For closure:

● **Alabama** — Mobile Homeport, Navy.

● **Alaska** — Fort Richardson, Army.

● **California** — Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

● **Florida** — Homestead Air Force Base; MacDill Air Force Base.

● **Guam** — Agana Naval Air Station.

● **Idaho** — Mountain Home Air Force Base.

● **Mississippi** — Meridian Naval Air Station; Pascagoula Homeport, Navy.

● **New York** — Fort Drum, Army; Staten Island Homeport, Navy; Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

● **Pennsylvania** — Fort Indiantown Gap, Army.

● **Puerto Rico** — Fort Buchanan, Army.

● **Texas** — Goodfellow Air Force Base; Ingleside Homeport, Navy; Kingsville Naval Air Station.

● **Washington** — Everett Homeport, Navy.

● **Wisconsin** — Fort McCoy, Army.

● **Virginia** — Camp Pickett, Army; Fort A.P. Hill, Army.

● (Major training areas at Fort McCoy, Camp Pickett, Fort A.P. Hill, Fort Indiantown Gap and Fort Buchanan are under study for possible transfer to the Army's reserve component.)

For closure or cutback
Army Corps of Engineers

● **California** — San Diego Naval Training Center; Treasure Island Naval Station.

● **Illinois** — Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

● **New York** — Fort Hamilton, Army; Fort Totten, Army; Griffiss Air Force Base.

For cutback:

California — U.S. Marine Corps Barstow (communications facility) ; NESEC San Diego, Navy (communications facility); San Diego Marine Recruit Training Depot.

● **Florida** — Jacksonville Naval Depot (communications facility) ; Pensacola, Navy (communications facility).

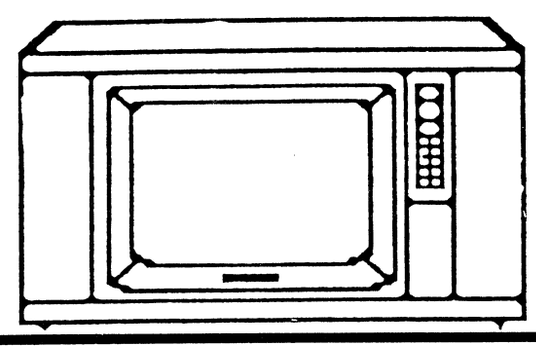
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● **Virginia** — Norfolk Naval Depot (communications facility); NESEC Portsmouth, Navy (communications facility).

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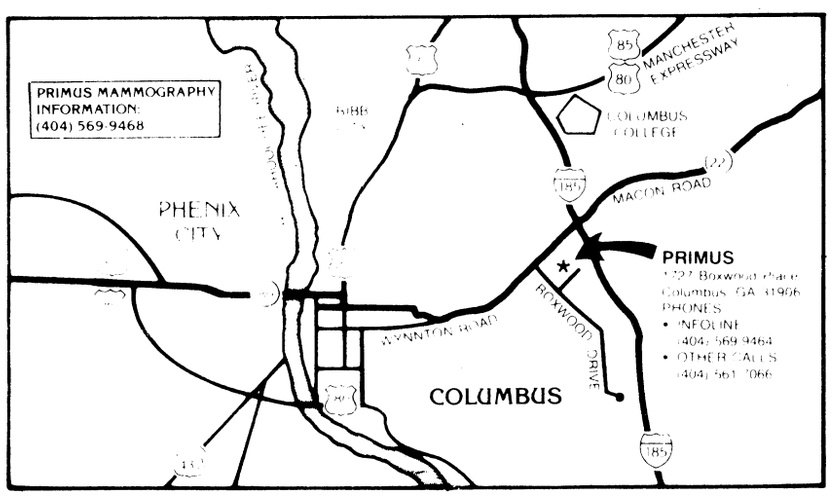
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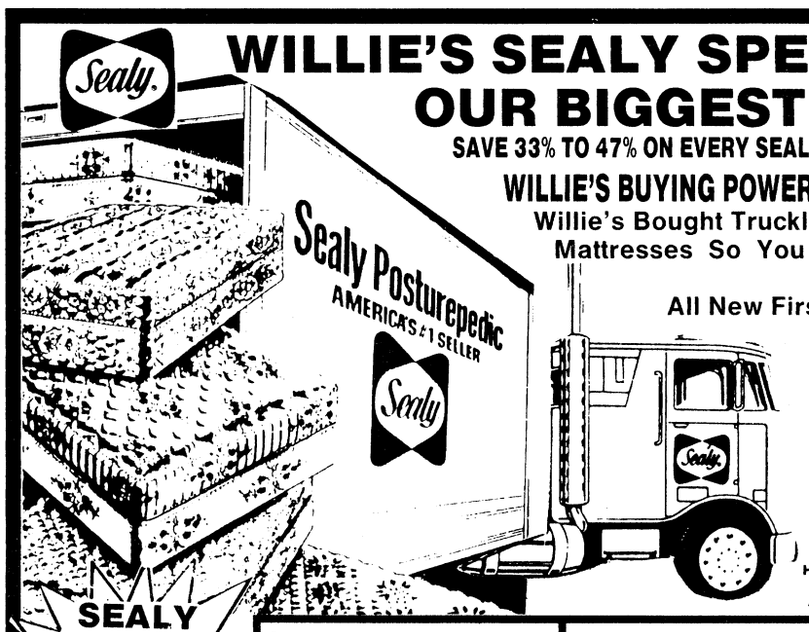
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FORCE: Defense department officials say plans for future include a smaller U.S. Army that will be mostly CONUS based, more globally focused

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active divisions, six reserve component divisions and two partially manned "cadre" divisions.

Its size is based on the concept of being able to fight in one major regional conflict, such as the gulf war, while preparing to respond to another and maintaining the capability to reinforce deployed units or fight in a major war.

CONUS-based force

That smaller Army would be mostly based in the continental United States, Persyn said, and would depend heavily on its ability to rapidly move forces overseas.

For example, only two divisions and one corps headquarters would serve as the Army's combat forces in Europe, illustrating the shift from the long standing U.S. policy of forward deployment to what Army officials are calling "forward presence."

"Europe is less volatile," Persyn said. "The longer warning time (before a potential conflict) gives us more time to generate the required forces, start up the (defense) industrial base, and project forces from continental United States." Stocks of prepositioned equipment would also be in place for units arriving for war in Europe.

He added the United States would likely pursue innovative defense agreements with its North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners, possibly extending to formations composed of forces from many nations.

The 2nd Infantry Division would remain in South Korea under the plan.

Under the plan, the three remaining corps would be based in the United States, rapidly deployable forces of up to five divisions.

The relatively small number of troops already in place overseas would require an even faster response from quick reaction forces and continued reliance on the reserve components for initial combat support, combat service support and follow on combat requirements.

"That's why the Army emphasizes the need for improvements in 'strategic mobility' systems, Persyn said.

He cited the C-17 heavy cargo aircraft under development and additional fast sea-lift ships as transportation priorities the Army supports.

Each division to have three active duty brigades

In addition, the divisions of the rapid deployment forces would each have three active duty brigades. In previous years, reserve component "round out" brigades were part of the 24th Mechanized Infantry and 1st Cavalry divisions.

The concept received much attention when the 24th deployed to the Middle East for Desert Storm without the 40th Infantry Brigade, the National Guard unit that rounds out the division. Instead, the 24th took an active duty separate brigade.

Under the plan, the reserve round out brigades would become "fourth" brigades for those same divisions. During wartime, they would serve as follow on reinforcements after the completion of their training.

Plans also call for the establishment of two "cadre" divisions, which would be manned in peacetime by about 20 percent of their assigned strength mostly leaders, officials say. The cadre divisions would also have 100 percent of their assigned equipment, leaving only the bulk of the troops. The units are designed to rapidly expand to full strength during a mobilization.

Smaller force involves risk

The prospect of a much smaller Army based in the continental United States is not without risk, Persyn said.

"There's what you can afford," he said. "What you can't afford has to be identified as risk. You have to decide what risk you can accept.

"We can't afford to have forces everywhere in the world. We believe the risk of a smaller Army is an acceptable risk."

One of the keys to reducing that risk is the technological advantage U.S. forces demonstrated in the war with Iraq. Army planners use the term "lethality" to refer to a unit's ability to engage and destroy enemy forces, and say that maintaining the "bang per unit" edge the Army currently enjoys over its potential adversaries requires continuing research and development of new weapons. A smaller Army, they say,must be a more lethal Army.

"The key to all this is modernization," Persyn said. "In addition to the quality of our soldiers and leaders, a key edge the U.S. military has is its technology. It's very important that we continue that.

"We have to maintain an Army that, as it gets smaller, has the capability to deploy, fight and win."

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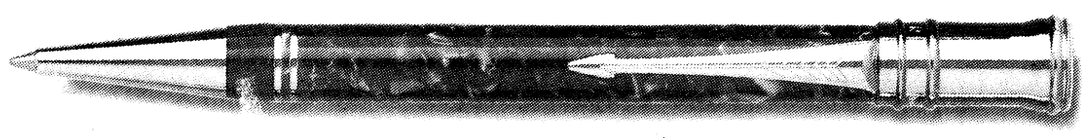


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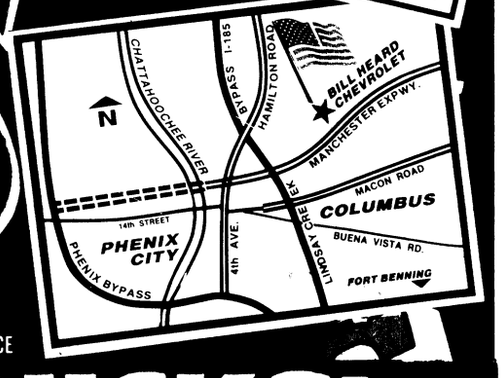
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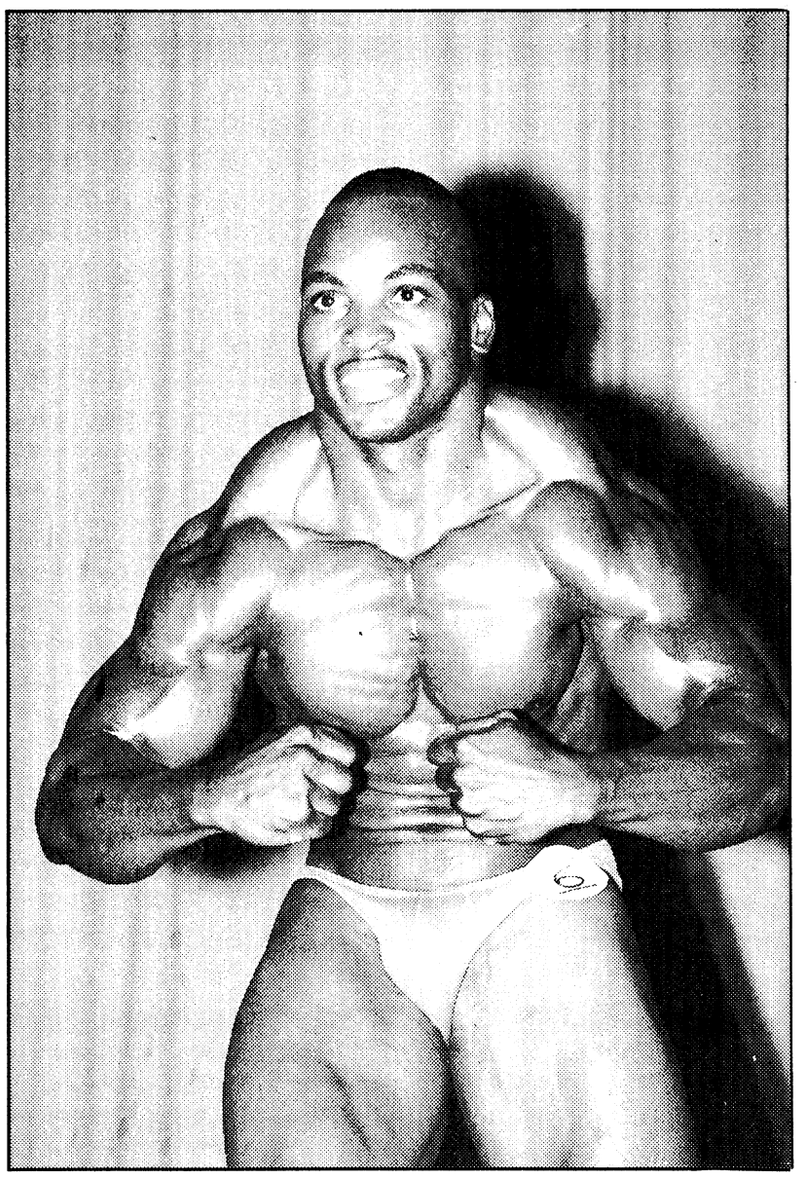
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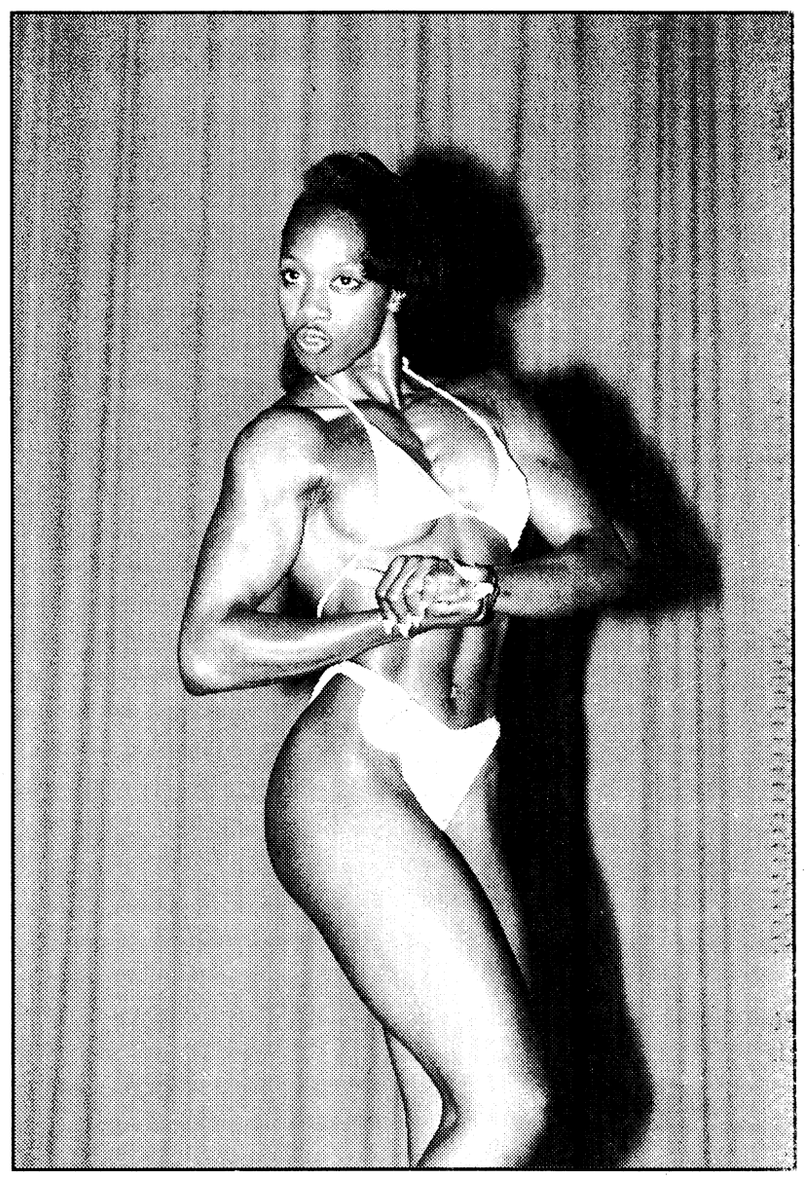
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"It's my favorite method of fishing a spinnerbait," explained Evinrude Outboards angler Burma Thomas. "Unless bass are extremely active and hit a spinnerbait on a fast retrieve, I always start dropping it."

Basically, said Thomas, all you do to drop a spinnerbait is stop reeling so the lure sinks. The key is making the lure sink in the right spot, which is always around the cover.

"I like to drop a spinnerbait along the edge of a grassbed where the water becomes slightly deeper," she explained. "Just cast over the grass, retrieve the lure fast through the vegetation, and then stop reeling when the spinnerbaits gets to the edge.

"It will fall straight down with the blades still spinning, and this is when most strikes will occur. You're catching bass that are holding on that outside edge."

You can also drop a spinnerbait beside brush piles and stumps, even along riprap, with stunning results.

"If you touch the cover with the spinnerbait as you let it drop, you seem to increase your chances for a strike," adds the Evinrude pro. "Just reel the lure up to the cover like you're going to come through it, but then stop reeling. The spinnerbait will fall right into it."

Around riprap, Thomas prefers to use a series of drops in that she casts shallow, reels the lure out several feet and lets it drop to the bottom. Then, without bringing the spinnerbait back to the surface, she starts reeling again, then stops and lets it fall once more.

"I believe a retrieve like this gets the attention of the bass," said Thomas, who was won 14 national women's titles. "The fish aren't active so they won't go to the surface to hit the lure, but when it falls right in front of them they can't resist it."

Most anglers prefer heavier three-fourth and one-ounce spinnerbaits with larger blades when they use this technique. Thomas uses tandem willow leaf blades because off the added vibration and flash they provide.

"You can drop any spinnerbait to any depth," she said, "but the deeper you fish, the heavier the lure should be so it falls vertically and the blades keep turning."



SPORTS SHORTS

Fort Benning Soccer Tourney to be held

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Soccer team will compete in the Fort Benning Soccer League Championship game today at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium against B Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Uchee Creek offers birthday parties

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek. The package features two hours of either fishing or riding the pontoon boat, along with water safety and fishing instruction, refreshments, party favors, birthday cake and rods and reels. The cost is $5 per person with a minimum requirement of 20 people in attendance. For information, call 545-7238.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Bumper bowling available for youths



Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

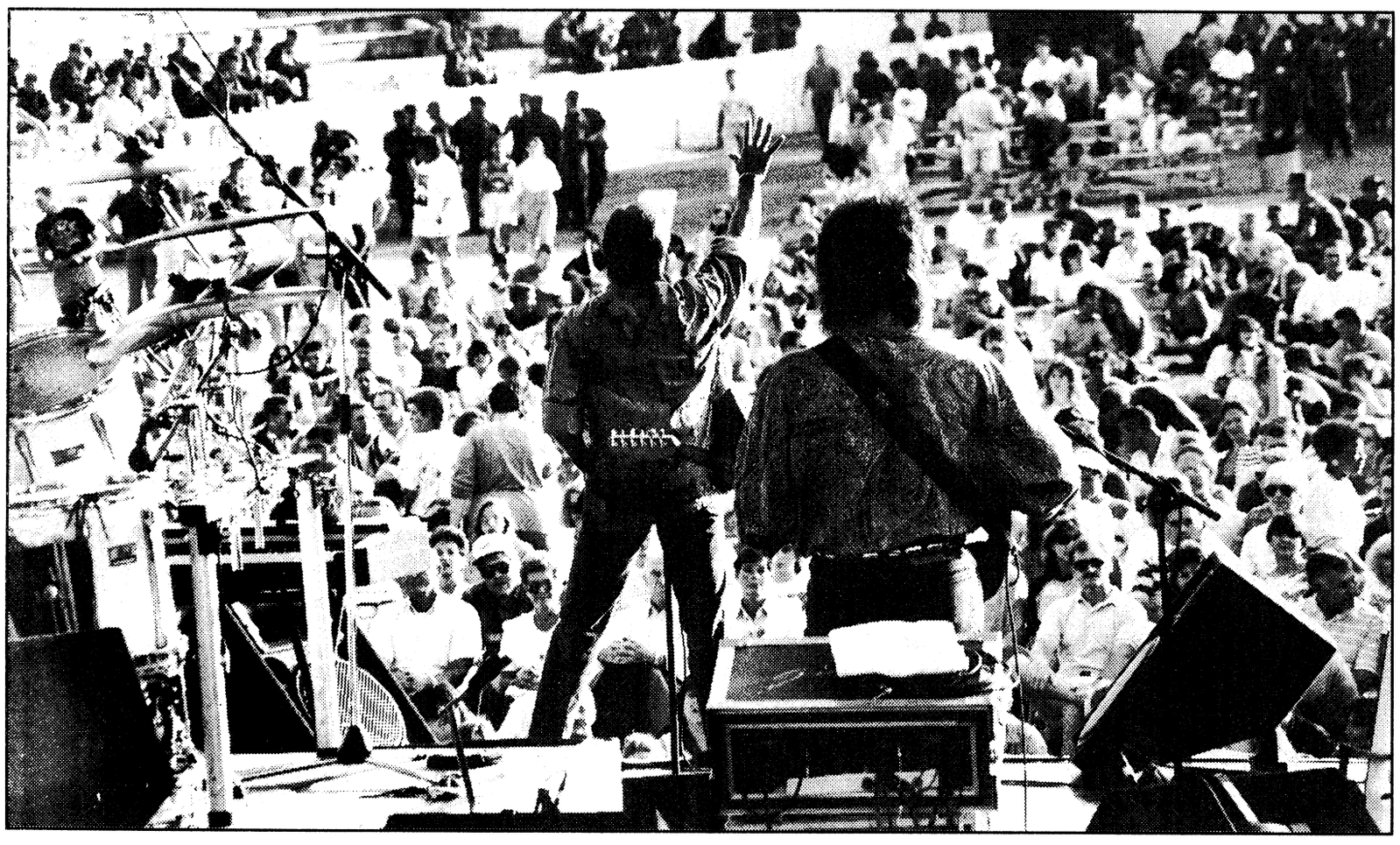
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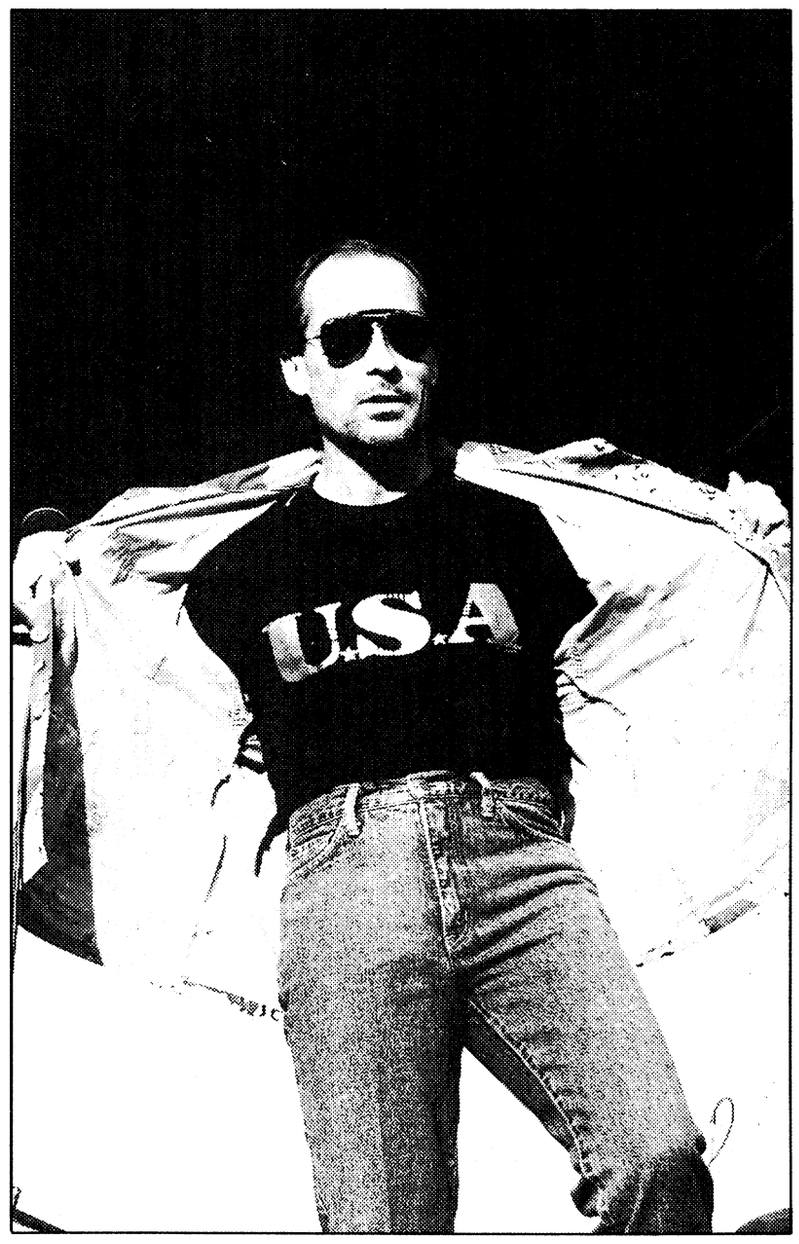


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Playing to a nearly-packed stadium of more than 8,000 people, Greenwood and his band kept up a non-stop pace throughout his entire 1 1/2-hour show.

Proud to be an American

Lee Greenwood performed for more than 8,000 members of the Fort Benning community June 7 at Doughboy Stadium.



Jon R. Anderson

Lee Greenwood shows he's still proud to be an American.

Renovations underway at Uchee Creek

Directorate fo Community Activities

The Uchee Creek campgrounds and marina is available to active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of the Army and Non-Appropriated Funds civilian employees. Renovations have been completed and more are underway. A marina has been constructed on the premises. You can rent a boat slip or just fill your tanks with gas. A 28-foot ponton boat with stereo, ice chest, grill, sink, and a portable toilet is available for rent. This boat can accommodate from seven to 12 people. Two 24-foot pontoon boats that has all of the above, except a grill, can also be rented. These boats can be rented by the hour or by the day. Fishing boats with motors, canoes, and bass boats are easy to rent because the equipment check-out center is located at Uchee Creek. Self-contained campers, pop-up campers, portable generators and other items are also located on premises for your convenience.

You may even want to rent a log cabin for the weekend. There are over 30 camp pads with more being constructed. These camp pads have electricity, water and trash service, and a centralized dump site. A comfort station, equipped with washers and dryers, latrines, showers with handicap facilities s available. More recreational courts and facilities are planned in the very near future.

If you are planning a party or a family reunion, then the newly renovated lodge is the place for you. The lodge can seat up to 150 persons and is available year-round. It has air conditioning, a fireplace, cooking facilities, ice maker, and buffet tables. Picnic tables and grills are available at no charge.

Keep watching for information on the progress of the complete renovation or call 545-7238.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the Week

Ray Krug of Veterinary Services describes this male St. Bernard mix puppy as playful, yet very well-behaved. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing good and loving homes. For more information, call 545-1127.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Eighth Annual Soldier Show — The eighth annual U.S. Army Soldier Show presents "Celebration '91" Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Six Flags over Georgia Southern Star Ampitheatre. It is sponsored by Six Flags over Georgia, Forces Command and the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort McPherson, Ga. The show will feature a musical variety and laser-light show. Call 752-3677 for free admission information to Six Flags for this event.

East Alabama Motor Speedway Student Night — To honor our area students for all their hard work this school year, Saturday will be Student Night. All students will be admitted free with I.D. Make your plans now to enjoy the best action packed stock-car-racing action in five divisions lake-model, open-wheel modified, thunder, super-street, and enduro. Gates open at 6 p.m. with racing getting underway at 8 p.m. East Alabama Motor Speedway is located six miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

Fort Benning Management Association — The Fort Benning Management Association will hold its June meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club. This will be a joint meeting with the Military Comptrollers Association. Tickets can be purchased for $5 no later than today from Wynona Johnson, room 454, Building 4 or call Johnson at 545-4214 or contact Myrtle Chalkey, room 452, Building 4, or call Chalkey at 545-4426. Cancellations are required no later than Monday to obtain a ticket refund.

Tot Town construction — Due to construction work at Tot Town Child Development Center in the Toddler Room Monday through Friday, limited spaces will be available in this room. Excessive noise is expected during the construction.

Drama Workshop — Roger Mays, currently with the Springer Theatre, will present a seminar on "Drama as a hobby." Mays will provide information focusing on drama for children ages 6-12. Parents who have children exhibiting an interest in the theatre are encouraged to bring their children to this function.

"Drama as a hobby" will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Youth Services Center, building 1056.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Beginning in July, night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish Speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO Computer Based Instruction System, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

Sabre sets for rent — Sabre sets are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for use at weddings and other military ceremonies. Set includes six sabres and rents for $50 a set. Call 544-3079 for additional information or stop by Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Marne Road.

Red Cross — An adult swimming beginner class will be June 24, 25, 26 and 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Briant Wells indoor pool. The class is sponsored by the American Red Cross. Call the main office at 545-5194 to sign up.

Red Cross volunteers — An orientation for new volunteers will be held today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the main Red Cross office on Main Post. To sign up, call the office at 545-5194.

Spanish CPR class — The American Red Cross will hold a Spanish CPR class June 22 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost for the class is $16. For sign up and more information, call main Red Cross office at 545-5194.

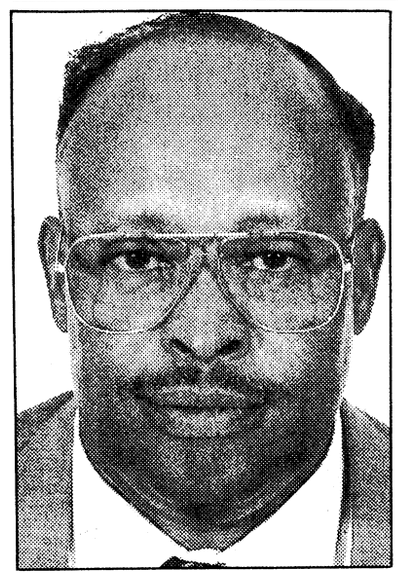
American Lung Association Day Camp — Registration is now being accepted for the American Lung Association's Asthma Day Camp. The camp is opened to any child with asthma between the ages of 6 and 12.

The day camp will be held at Columbus College during July 15-19 and is co-sponsored by the Schering Corporation and Saint Francis Hospital.

Children will have the opportunity to do regular camp activities and will also learn about asthma and how to better cope with this breathing disorder.

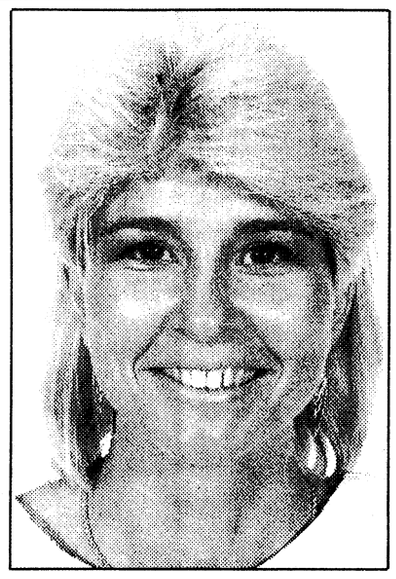
For more information, call the American Lung Association at 569-1098.

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Lee A. Smith
May Employee of the Month

Job title - Intermittent driver
Job description - Bus driver
Current assignment - Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics
Awards - Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, while serving in Vietnam. Directorate of Logistics dirver of the month, employee of the quarter, post employeeof the month.



Kelli M. Head
April Employee of the Month

Job title - Civil Service Employee
Job description - Clerk typist
Current assignment - Administration Branch, Supply and Services, Directorate of Logistics
Previous assignments - Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics
Awards - Special Act Award, July 1990

Mayor calls town meeting

Community Life Office

The Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park communities will have an town meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Community Life Center, building 10800, located behind the Custer Terrace Post Office. The community has invited the office of the Provost Marshall and its Law Enforcement Operations Group, to attend this meeting and enlighten our residents on the current problems the community is facing. Topics expected to be covered include potential gang involvement on post and how to recognize potential gang activities; the alarming increase of larceny in the community; the mandatory curfew for all juveniles under 18; implementation of a Neighborhood Watch Program; the recording and securing of personal property; and the planning of future activities, such as a bike rodeo, fingerprinting, and rape-prevention classes.

Maximum participation and attendance is needed to keep crime out of our community.

Call Janet Bamford, 682-8670 for details.

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COMMENTARY

Love – is it the greatest virtue of them all?

Settling for less than the best in ourselves, others

By Chaplain Jan. W. Koczera
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

A few years ago, I was asked to answer a survey that asked, "What is the greatest virtue or quality that a person could strive for."

The choices were fidelity, purpose, competence, care, wisdom, love, will, or hope.

The most chosen answer was fidelity; trustworthiness or dependability. Strangely enough, if the same question had been asked of one of the great Christians of old, he probably would have said "love."

Do you see how attitudes have changed? From love, which desires the greatest happiness and well-being for another, we have stepped over to faithfulness and dependability, which, while certainly important, implies only that one "be there" and live in a predictable way. Have we lowered our sights too much? Are we too easily pleased? If you truly love someone, you'll risk much and give more for them. But if you're merely dependable, they just know you'll be home for dinner tonight.

Perhaps I'm "straining at gnats to swallow camels," but I think the greatest problem I see in relationships today is that we settle for so little when we could have so much. I think Paul meant something like this when he said, "I keep striving to win the prize for which Christ Jesus has already won me. . ." (Philippians 3:12). He wouldn't be pleased with anything less than the best that God had set aside for him.

Maybe God has set aside something so good, so wonderful for you that you've never even dreamt of the possibility. Maybe you've been pleased with the crumbs under the table when above your head a banquet has been spread. It is something to think about.



Trends changing for fathers in the 90s

By Gabrielle Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Father's Day

It is Father's Day once again. Ever since Father's Day was originated in 1910 by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, it is celebrated every third Sunday of June.

The trends in fathering for the 1990s are raising expectations according to the National Center for Fathering. Napier said in 1991, "It is no longer acceptable, as a father, to merely be a good financial provider or disciplinarian. Bringing home the paycheck will not be sufficient fulfillment of the fathering role," he added, "Dads will be expected to be more involved and nurturant."

The National Center for Fathering continues to explain a great deal of this pressure will come from wives, particularly working women and those women who grew up without a father in their homes.

Some helpful guidelines on how to enhance quality time with the family are explained by Dick Thompson, Marriage and Family Life officer. Consider time for a family meeting, and start sharing meals together. Family meetings are for more serious things like looking at family goals, problems and dreams, he added. The family meeting is an excellent way of communicating and solving problems. Another important activity is mealtime. Mealtime should be more than just eating together. We have to work at making it an enjoyable and pleasant experience and one in which the whole family participates, Thompson explained.

Furthermore, the Bible teaches a father in Proverbs to instruct his children (Prov. 1:8), to support the teaching of his wife (Prov. 1:8,9), to warn his children of evil (Prov. 1:10), to teach them to trust God (Prov. 3:5), and to urge them to be compassionate (3:27,28).

Since the trends of fathering are rapidly changing, various educational programs such as Active Parenting, STEP and Sensitive Parenting are available to improve parenting skills at the Chaplain's Family Life Center. For more information, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 5301.



Theme helps students to "do all things"

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The post-wide general Protestant Vacation Bible School will run from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Faith School. The Bible study will be based on Phillipians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Using this verse as the theme, the study will attempt to bring Bible adventures of courage and reliance on God to life.

Classes will include music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Children who have not completed the first grade must be accompanied by an older brother or sister to ride the bus. Additionally, all children who ride the bus should have their name, address and telephone number pinned to their shirt or in their possession. The bus schedule will be as follows:

Davis Hill — The red bus route will begin at 9:25 a.m. at Kawamura Street, then Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street, and on to Faith School.

Bouton Heights — The blue bus route will begin at 9:20 a.m. at the south end of 1st Cav Div Road, then Doane Loop and stops at entrance to courts enroute to Marne Road, then proceeds to Faith School.

McGraw Manor — The green bus begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street, then Arrowhead Road, Moon Road, Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Bromstrom Street, McGraw Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Faith School.

McGraw Manor — The purple bus begins at 9:20 a.m. at Baker Street, then Magrath Street, Moon Street, Leonard Street, Sisler Loop, Leonard Street, Moon Road, Custer Road and on to Faith School.

Custer Terrace — The black bus will pick up students from Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Faith School.

Indianhead Terrace — The white bus will pick up students from Indianhead Terrace at Wilson School and transport them to Faith School.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Kelley Hill Chapel Catholic Mass - The Kelley Hill Chapel will conduct its Sunday Catholic mass at 9:30 a.m. starting June 23. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando R. Fuller in Building 9023; or call 544-3070 or 1692.

Desert Storm Reunion - A reunion will be held for all Catholic soldiers and officers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, formerly the 197th Infantry Brigade, who were deployed in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The reunion will be held June 23 at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando R. Fuller in Building 9023; or call 544-3070 or 1692.

Prayer Breakfast - The Officer Christian Fellowship Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the TIC Annex. Call 545-2050 or 2931 for reservations.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. for more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

Positions available — Contractor positions are available through the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains' Office for several chapels on Fort Benning.

A pianist is needed for services at the 29th Regimental Chapel. Contact Chaplain Ivory De La Cruz at 544-7317 or 7271.

Also, a musician and/or director for a gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 545-9287.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Saturday, at 9 a.m., the youth will meet at the Infantry Center Chapel, building 101, and proceed to the Liberty Bell Pool in Pine Mountain. All youth in grades 7 through 12 are invited. They will return at approximately 5:45 p.m.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Chaplains graduate from pastoral program

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Each year, five active-duty Army chaplains, mid-point in their careers, are selected to enter a Clinical Pastoral Education Program.

This program is considered one of the best methods for enhancing the pastoral aspects of ministry. The CPE Center, at Custer Terrace Chapel, is the only community program of its type in the Army.

Fort Benning Post Chaplain (Col.) George W. Gudz complimented the students and explained the necessity of spiritual growth. Spiritual growth is an internal transformation, growing closer to "Almighty God," not merely a "book-knowledge" which is useless without having a close relationship with God.

Four of the five students were deployed to Desert Shield/Storm and have returned safely.

The students had the opportunity to experience several ministries, such as confinement center, hospital, family life center and parish. Enhancing their spiritual growth and ability to emphasize with people in various life situations.

Finally, the diplomas were presented to the following graduates: Chaplain (Capt.) Roger L. Armstead, Chaplain (Maj.) John H. Bjarnason, Chaplain (Capt.) Wayne E. Harris, Chaplain (Capt.) John R. Houser and Chaplain (Capt.) Ronald C. Lawson.

Protestant Women of the Chapel Board Members 1991-92

By Gabrielle Sommeberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Protestant Women of the Chapel installed new officers on May 2 during the general meeting. Members of the 1991-92 board are:

President — Ruth Bloomstrom
Vice-president — Vicki Phelps
Secretary — Diane Boucher
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A Guide to Area Eateries

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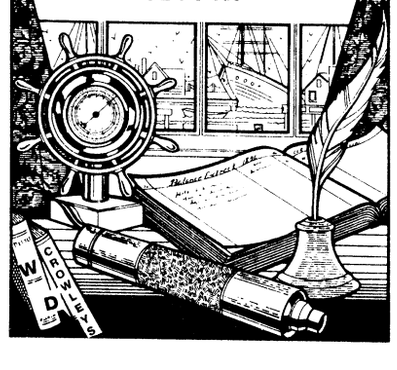
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One of the first restaurants that a Columbus newcomer or visitor hears about is Malone's Bar & Grill, and it's no wonder.

Malone's, which primarily serves American dishes, has become a classy social landmark in the area because of its casual, friendly atmosphere, unique decor and quality cuisine.

Malone's is designed much like an English pub with its wooden paneling, Tiffany lamps and accents of brass and greenery.

"We're a very busy restaurant and appeal to all age and income groups," said manager Geoff Strong. "We set both standards and trends in the local market." The restaurant is owned by Eric Gonglach.

Malone's has a complete bar and a large menu, which includes steaks, fajitas, assorted salads and other delectable choices moderately priced from about $6 to $12. Early Bird dinner specials are served nightly.

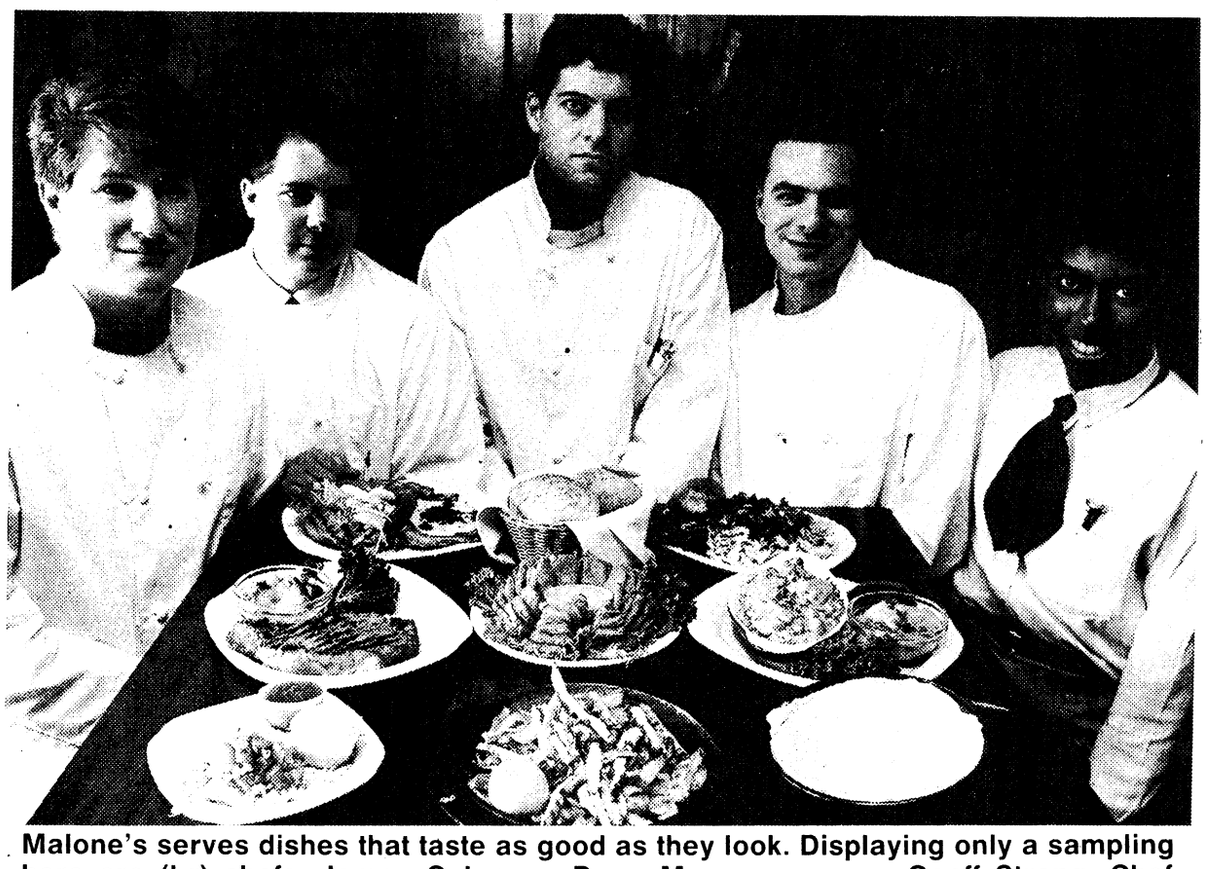
One of the newest and hottest additions to the menu is the Onion Bloom — a fresh, bloom-sculptured onion deep fried in a special, delicious batter and usually served as an appetizer. You've got to taste it for yourself!

The goal at Malone's is to make sure customers are satisfied. Strong says the ideas for several future changes at Malone's were taken directly from customer comment cards. For example, the non-smoking section, enlarged patio and the addition of green vegetables, fresh grouper, baked chicken and fried shrimp to the menu will be implemented in response to requests.

Malone's, which is located at 2955 Warm Springs Road near Peachtree Mall, accepts reservations at 324-3731 and has facilities for banquets, meetings and parties. Carry-out service and a children's menu are available. Payment can be made with cash, MasterCard, Visa and American Express.

The restaurant is open Monday through Thursday and Sunday from 11:00 a.m. to midnight and from 11:00 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Tired of the same humdrum dining experience? Check out Malone's Bar & Grill for a refreshing change.



Malone's serves dishes that taste as good as they look. Displaying only a sampling here are (l-r) chefs, James Coleman, Doug Myers, manager Geoff Strong, Chef Glenn Lundell and assistant manager, Aleisa Nails.

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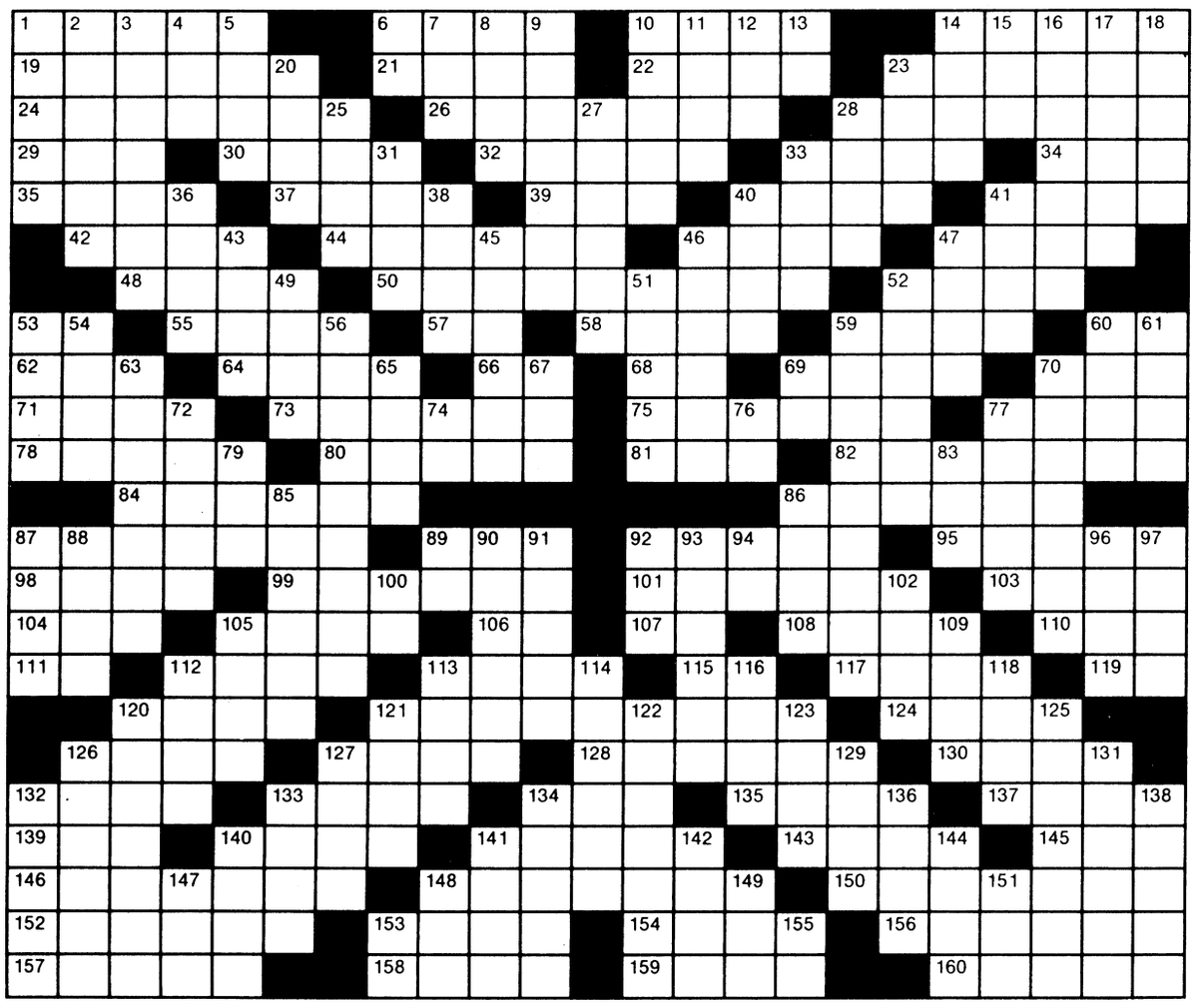
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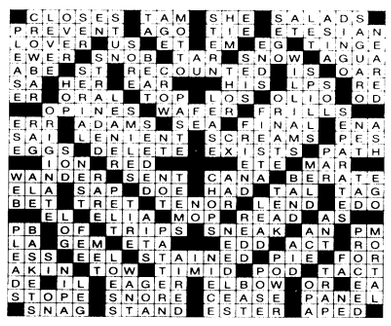
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LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	New Jack City - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	If Looks Could Kill - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Career Opportunity - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Godfather III (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Perfect Weapon - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Career Opportunity - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Latin Disco, I-Bar, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Father's Day Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *A Top 40 Band is at the Main NCO Club Every Tuesday through Sunday in the Golden Touch Lounge.*

USAIC TV

This week on 'Fort Benning Today, members of the 197th play horseshoes with President George Bush, the 43rd Engineers are home from Saudi Arabia, the 36th Engineer Group presents Desert Storm awards and Fort Benning gets a new general officer.

Other highlights include the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships, the Lee Greenwood concert, Federal Employees Week and Loyd School Discovery Day.

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Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "HAMLET" PG 8:00
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Children's movies to be shown on post

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A series of G-rated children movies will be shown during the summer months at the Main Post Theater. All performances will begin at 10 a.m. Play dates are:

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband is a sergeant in the 197th Infantry Brigade who deployed to Operation Desert Shield on Aug. 3, and returned from Operation Desert Storm on March 25. We have not yet had time to file our taxes for 1990. Neither one of us has ever been so late filing taxes before, and I don't want any trouble with the IRS. My husband says not to worry about it, because a guy in his unit said that soldiers who served in Desert Storm don't have to pay any taxes at all. This sounds too good to be true. Can you advise?

A. The short answer to your question is this: Your tax return for 1990 is due on or about Feb. 1 . This is a time calculation based upon extra time granted to all Desert Storm soldiers to file their returns.

Unfortunately, you will eventually need to file a tax return for 1990, because the tax provision providing for the exclusion of pay earned in a combat zone from taxable income did not take effect until Jan. 17, 1991.

This question deserves more discussion because there are several special provisions of law which apply to Desert Storm soldiers and their families you need to know about.

Also, there are special requirements for filing your return, and special help available for you when you decide to file your return.

First, there is the tax filing extension, which is referred to by the IRS as the Suspension of Time Provision. This is Section 7508 of the Internal Revenue Code, which postpones the time for filing returns, paying taxes, claiming refunds, or taking any other action required or permitted under the tax laws.

It does this by disregarding the period of time that a soldier serves in a combat zone, plus all or part of a period hospitalized as a result of serving in the zone, and the next 180 days thereafter.

Let's take two examples which illustrate the extension: Sgt. John Jones, who also went with your husband's unit to Saudi, has figured his taxes and discovered that he will owe $500 this year because there was no tax withholding on his wife's job.

Using the extension, the Joneses can save to pay the amount due over the next nine months. Because of the time suspension provision, there will be no interest due during the period they are saving money, either.

In our second example, Spc. Joe Smith is owed a refund. He also has nine months to file, but he may file earlier if he desires. However, he may want to wait. The IRS will pay interest to all Desert Storm soldiers due a refund, from April 15, the original due date, to the date the soldier files his return. At present the rates is 9 percent. This attractive interest rate may prompt some to defer filing for the refund.

Once you have all the information needed to assemble your 1990 return, there is still more to know before filing. First of all, you must be sure to put "DESERT STORM" on the top of the tax return, and on the outside of the mailing envelope. Secondly, you can get fast handling for your tax return by using a special Desert Storm address for your area. For Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida returns, you can expect a refund in about two weeks, according to IRS, if you send your return to the following address: Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 620145, Doraville, Georgia 30362-0145. For Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the address is: IRS: P.O. Box 309000 AMF, Memphis, Tenn. 38130-9000.

Tax help is also available at Fort Benning. Each Desert Storm Unit has a Unit Tax Advisor (UTA) to help you with basic tax preparation, and to make sure your questions are answered. Legal Assistance Division is planning a "3rd Brigade Tax Day" in late June or July at Kelley Hill and on Main Post, based upon the needs of the units.

There is a tax booklet you can read for help as well. IRS Publication 945, "Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm," contains numerous examples to make this more understandable.

To seek further information about this or any other legal problem, contact the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5 for an appointment. The telephone number is 545-3281.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Army Community Service

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program helps family members find jobs.

The program offers employment counseling, a job bank, job referrals (in the local private sector community), training workshops, and a resource library.

The office is located at 3135 Cross Country Plaza on The Hill at Auburn Avenue and 21st Street in Columbus.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is 563-0051.

An annex can be found in Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza, with office hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The Civilian Personnel Employment Office, Georgia Department of Labor and Army and Air Force Exchange Service, are also located at Cross Country Plaza.

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For further information or to book an appointment, call 563-0051 or 545-7510.

Hints, tips to make barbecues fun, safe

Safety Office

Summer is usually the time families come together for reunions, weddings, graduations and other family gatherings.

Often, families don't need such celebrations to get outdoors, and fire up the grill for backyard barbecues and picnics at the park. The following are a few safety tips to help you enjoy these cookouts:

- Line the bottom of the clean grill with an inch of ash, gravel or commercial charcoal base to absorb dripping grease and reduce flare-ups.
- Set the grill on a level surface away from low branches, dry brush or other combustibles, including the house or garage.
- To start a charcoal fire safely, use wood shavings or charcoal lighter fluid. Follow package directions when using charcoal lighter fluid. Never substitute gasoline or other combustible liquids. Never add charcoal lighter fluid after the charcoal begins to burn.
- Never use the grill indoors. Burning charcoal produces carbon monoxide (an odorless, tasteless, lethal gas.)
- Keep pets and children away from charcoal grills to eliminate the danger of their touching the grill or accidently pushing it over on someone.
- Keep sharp instruments out of reach of small children. When passing knives and forks to other persons, keep the point turned away from them.
- Use proper equipment to prevent burns: a pair of heavy-type potholders, a long handled spatula or fork, and a pair of long tongs.
- Wear safe clothing. Avoid dangling ties and shirttails that could easily brush against the fire. Keep other combustibles away from the grill.
- Keep garden hose ready for use in case of fires outside the grill. After cookouts, drench fire with water and promptly dispose of soaked ashes in a metal trash container.

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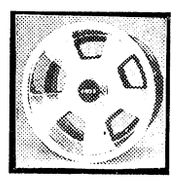
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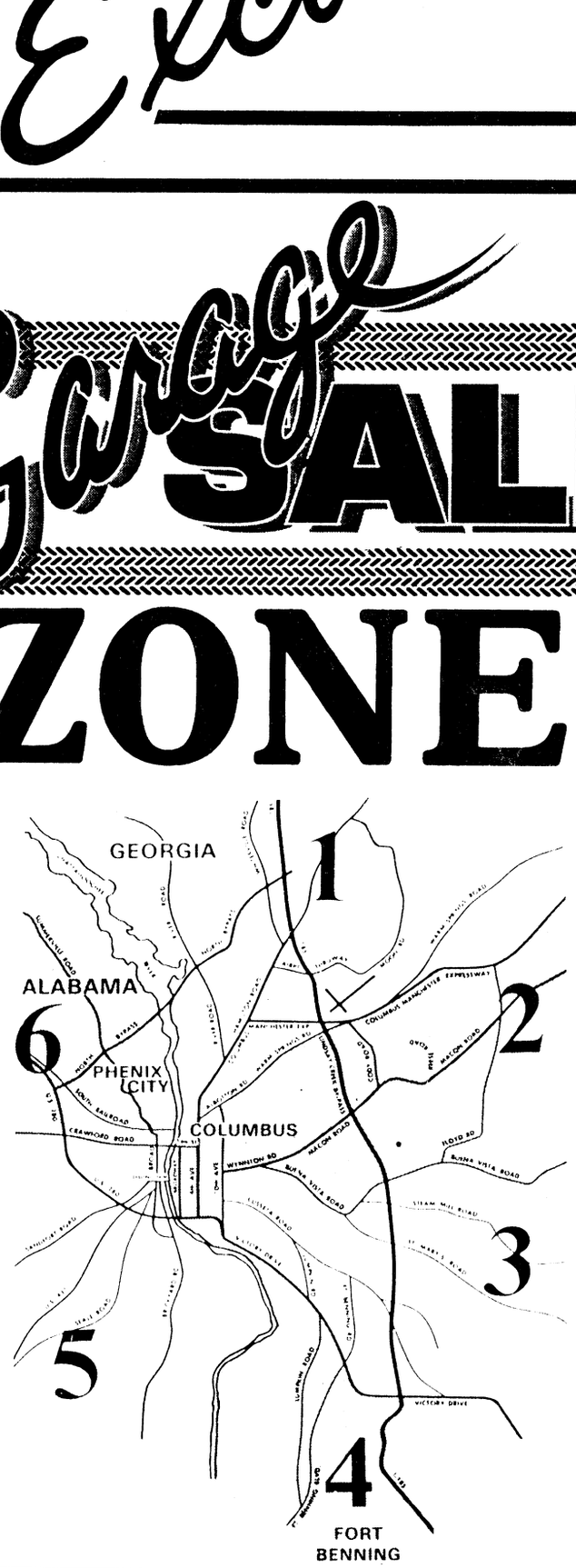
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ANTIQUES 036

ANTIQUE Dining room drop leaf table, 6 chairs, buffet, $300. 324-4523.

Oak table, desk, chairs. Call 682-8881.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

FRIGIDAIRE side x side, w/ice maker, great cond. $600. Call 568-7310 or 322-6475 after 5pm.

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GE REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft, ice maker, 3 years old. $350. Call 327-2039

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Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

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BOYS CLOTHING for sale, suits, shirts, neck ties, etc. $75. 682-7327

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COMPAQ portable III 80286, 20MB HD, 640K ram, $1700. 324-5842

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FIREARMS 056

Marlin Rifle 30-30, lever action, w/ scope & sling, $170; Sears shotgun 12 guage, semi automatic, $170. Call 568-4256.

MARLIN 1894 44 Magnum Rifle, with scope, new condition. $240. Call 291-7789

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SMITH & WESSON 38 special, Model 10, 4'' heavy barrel, $185. 689-5857

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3 PIECES large sofa, chair, loveseat, exc. cond. Must see. After 5 & weekends. $550/best offer. 563-6097.

5 PIECE BEDROOM suite, $200; 5 chairs, $10-$15ea; couch, $35; washer dryer, $125. 298-3050/297-5125.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY **$15.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE AD IN THE

GARAGE SALE GUIDE

2 DAYS/ 5 LINES

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SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $399 4th of July Special 1-800-328-5888, ext 33

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POOL TABLE Regulation size, with accessories, $250. 596-9222 after 5pm.

ZONE 1 GEORGIA

Saturday, 7:30 - 2:30
116 maplebrook Ct.
Toys, child's clothing, 4x4 car, twin headboards, dbl stroller, & misc.

ZONE 2 GEORGIA

YARD SALE
Lots of misc. items and some furniture. Saturday, 7am til ? 4024 Edgewood Circle.

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

**** Moving Sale ****
4441 Cusseta Rd.
Fri & Sat, 8 - ?
China cabinet w/ matching table & 4 chairs, motorcycle trailer, 25 inch color TV., clothes, bikes, & much more!

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

BIG YARD SALE
3-D & 4-B Fous Court, Ft. Benning. Saturday, June 15, 8am-?

Big Yard Sale! Sat. 8-4pm, 61A Doane Loop (Bouton Heights) Stereo/TV centers, clothes, books, tapes/LP's, sweeper, linen. 687-4257.

N'HOOD YARD SALE Saturday, A.M. Furniture, exercise equipment, misc. kids items. Zuckerman Avenue, Ft. Benning,

Saturday only, 8 - ?
140-F Magrath St.
McGraw Manor Housing
Ft. Benning

YARD SALE!
101 Yeager St. Main Post
Bikes, clothes, plants & much more!

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items! FREE GAG GIFT WITH PURCHASE!
Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

Couch & chair slip covers, $35/both; end table, $15; lrg box size 11 Jr. clothes, $20; comforter, dust ruffle, shams, throw pillows, $40; 5 kitchen chairs, $40; sewing machine, $40. Call 689-3950.

Trampoline 1 yr old, orig. purchased from Sam's. Must sell. $200. 569-0324

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

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Antique Upright Piano for sale, $150. Call 327-9876.

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

SEWING MACHINES 088

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Sewing machine with cabinet, $200; Singer Pedal type sewing machine, $100. Good Condition. 298-7024

SEWING MACHINE for sale, cleaned, oiled, $100; cabinet, $100. 682-4449

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BEDFRAME twin/full, $25; metal ext. door, $25. Call 323-0970.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

BOOKCASE Very old, $50. Call 322-5301.

BOX SPRING double bed, $15; chair, $15; mail box, $8; lamp, $8. 298-2466

Carriage Stroller, $25; car Seat, $15; Ball goal, $10. Call 297-2826.

DEN CHAIR Like new, $50. Call 322-5301.

FORD F100 radiator support, fits '80-'87 models. $50. 324-3357 aft. 10am

FOR BABY: 7 dresses, $3ea; 6 short sets, $2ea. 12-18 months sizes. 324-6503.

FOUR BURNER gas stove, build in model-tan, $15. 322-2330

FULL SIZE air mattress, $25. Call 324-6388.

FULL SIZE mattress & boxsprings, good condition. $30. Call 324-0015.

GOLF: Ladies set, 4 irons, 2 woods, putter & bag. $50. Call 297-9983.

HAMILTON BEACH food processor, $35. Call 324-6388.

HOTPOINT MICROWAVE Touch pad control, many features. $50. Call 563-7713.

JENNY LIND baby cradle (swinging), like new. $30. Call 297-1919.

Laundry, basketball net, door mount, never used, $22; Two games, $5ea. 322-6242.

LEATHER BRIEFCASE $20 Call 323-0970.

Lg. Bag stuffed animals, kids story books, $25; auto., radio clock, $10. 324-6388

MURRAY men's 10 speed bike, 1½ years old, needs some work. $50. 563-7226.

NEW STIMULAX massager, model 14-11 Oster, $30. Call 324-3357 aft. 10am

NEW, 1X2X8 spruced furring strips. 80 strips at .50¢ each. 404-846-8151

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Nurses Uniform Tops size 3X, 5 at $10 each. Call 298-7774, after 6 P.M.

PARTY DOLLY doll, yellow hair, red outfit, $30. Call 324-3357 10am

Pedal Singer sewing machine $40 or best offer. Call 297-0908.

SANYO AUTO TURNTABLE, belt drive, $50. 324-6388

SINGLE shot 20 gauge shotgun, good condition. $50. Call 291-9591.

SLIDING storm glass door w/track, excellent condition. $50. Call 687-2083.

2 MIRRORS, various sizes, $25 each. Call 563-3593.

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

FT. BENNING AREA, will provide child care in my home, CPR & First Aid certified, 3 years experience. Will consider all ages. Call 689-1354

Openings for 2 children in my home. M-F, $55; Mother's morning out, 5hrs., $10. Exc. ref. 561-6906

TYPING SERVICES T3

TYPING SERVICE Resumes, tests, letters, forms, reports, analysis, applications. Reasonable. 682-2068

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

LIVESTOCK 110

MUSTANG MARE $150. Call (404)628-4348

PETS 122

AKC Alaskan Malamutes, 9 wks., 3 females left, 1st shots & worm-free. $100. (912) 649-9932 or 568-4887. Can be seen in Cols. by appt.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Buff, 2 males, 2 female. Call 687-2130

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, Exc. bloodline, shots & wormed. Both sexes. Take one home. Call 297-1306

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, shots & puppy care pkg. incl. 6 males, 2 females. 687-1783

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, bred to standard, parents on sight. 322-7216

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DOBERMAN PUPPIES 5 wks, male & female, red & fawn. $100; 1 blue male, $200. 561-0600 after 5pm.

IRISH WOLFHOUND male, 2 yrs., owner going overseas, $650. 563-9878

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Lab Pups, AKC, beautiful black, yellow, chocolate. $175-$250. (912) 847-3363.

PURE BREED CHOW 6 months, male. Call 682-8587

1/2 Doberman, 1/2 Rottweler puppies. $20. Call 323-3298.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND Basset Hound Macon Rd. area. Call 687-3507

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

ADORABLE KITTENS! Free to a good home. Call 297-5298.

CALICO & MORRIS kittens, 7 wks., clean, very good, need good home w/lots of love. 569-9860

COLUMBUS Doberman Rescue wants good homes. Fenced yards. Contact Elynor Johnson, 323-8450 or Nonie Eakle 323-5218. Small adoption fee.

FIVE Kittens, 3 males, 2 females, 6wks old, free to a good home. 568-1499

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FREE female dog, 1½ yrs. old & 7 puppies, 5½ wks. old, part Collie. 298-0110.

FREE MINX KITTENS and regular kittens. Call 855-2918.

FREE PRECIOUS KITTENS! Ready to go to a home. Call 323-6358.

FREE PUPPIES! Call 323-5128.

FREE to a good home w/fenced yard. Walker dog. Call 480-0808 local.

Free to a good home. 8 wk. old female kitten. Call 689-6691.

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HELP! Two litters of kittens need a good home or homes. Call 568-7435.

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3 Free Kittens, playful & affectionate. Call 682-6980 Ft. Benning.

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200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

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Long Term Administrative position for top-notch company. Must possess strong computer background in spreadsheets, Harvard Graphics & Pagemaker. Typing 50-60 wpm, excellent communication & writing skills required.

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MORTGAGES 413

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600 REAL ESTATE SALES

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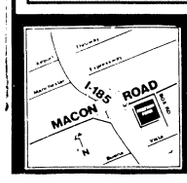
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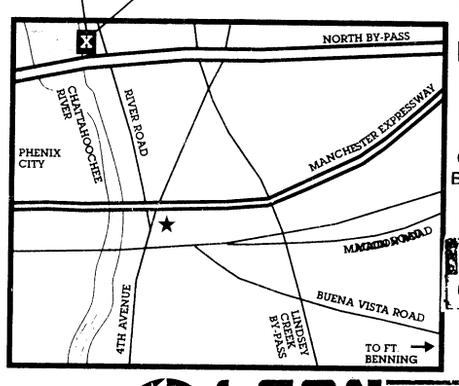
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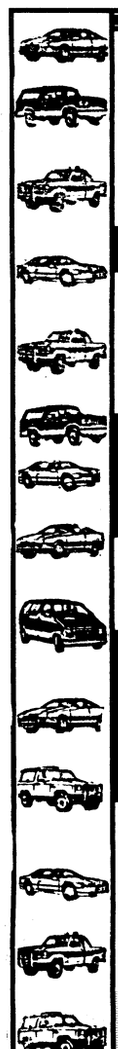
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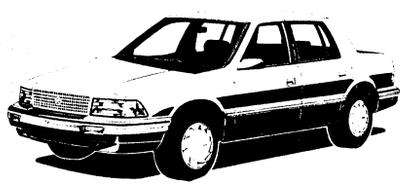
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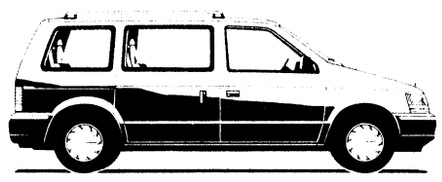
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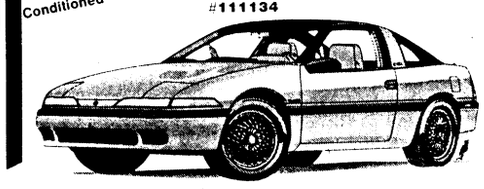
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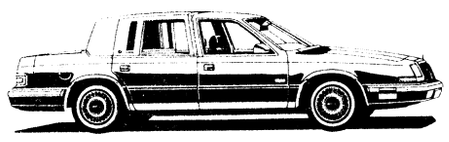
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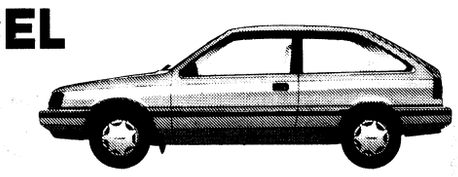
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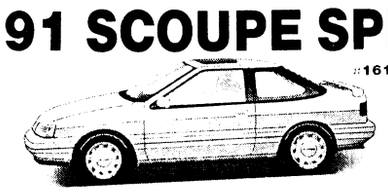


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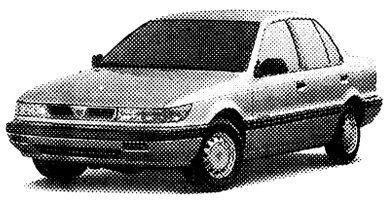
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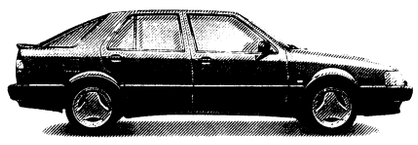


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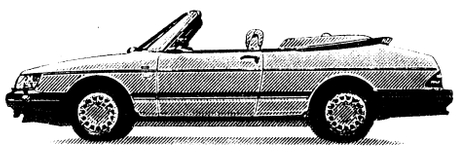
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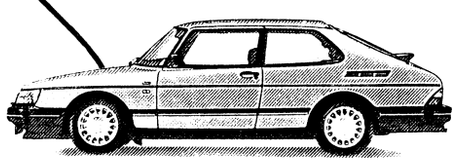
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197th becomes 3rd Bde, 24th ID

Sledgehammer Brigade will remain at Benning

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Units in the Army come and go. The 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) will take its place in history now.

The brigade conducted a June 14 flagging ceremony, which redesignated the unit as the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

This action has been in the works prior to the Desert Shield deployment, according to officials. During the Persian Gulf War, the brigade fought alongside the division, attached as the 3rd Brigade.

The new brigade, which will keep its nickname as the "Sledgehammer Brigade," will remain at Fort Benning.

The ceremony on York Field was a solemn and joyful event as Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, the division commander, and Col. Ted Reid, the brigade commander, made their remarks to soldiers and their guests.

"What a memorable day," said Reid. "Today we formalize the relationship that has been 10 months in the making. We are pleased to join the 'Victory Division' and look forward to continued success such as we jointly enjoyed during our recent deployment and the many challenges that lie ahead."

"It's a great day for the Victory Division," said McCaffrey. "This may be the formal transition to wearing the patch of the 24th ID. But, I'll tell you directly, in our hearts, we think you've been part of us since your magnificent performance during the 100 hours of combat operations in Iraq — absolutely an incredible performance by the soldiers of this brigade."

It is said the old makes way for the new. However, the 3rd Brigade is not exactly new. It now finally rejoins the division after 21 years of deactivation.

The brigade was formed on June 24, 1921, when Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 190th Infantry Brigade, an organic element of the 95th Infantry Division, was constituted in Oklahoma City, Okla.

On Jan. 30, 1942, HHC was converted and redesignated as 3rd Platoon, 95th Reconnaissance Troop, 95th Infantry Division.

The troop was ordered to service during World War II, participating in several campaigns in Europe, including Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

On Jan. 21, 1963, the unit was reorganized in Munich, Germany, as the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

During its existence, the brigade was part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense team in Western Europe.

In 1967, the division was directed to move to Fort Riley, Kan., while the 3rd Brigade remained in Germany.

The brigade remained in Munich until April 15, 1970, when it was officially inactivated.

The 197th "Sledgehammers" lived up to their nickname during Operation Desert Storm.

The 380-kilometer march into the Euphrates River Valley, in 51 short hours, destroyed Republican Guard forces.

"You were absolutely superb," said McCaffrey. "I've never served with better men and women than these who served under the flag of the 197th with the 24th ID in the Saudi/Iraq campaign.

"I will tell you that the spirit of the 197th will live on in the 3rd Brigade," he said.



Allen Horne

Col. Ted Reid furls the colors of the 197th Infantry Brigade as Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey looks on.

608th comes home

Ordnance soldiers greeted by cheering crowd

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

It was a homecoming long overdue for one Fort Benning unit.

Members of the 608th Ordnance Company, a section of the 36th Engineer Group, were greeted June 13 by a crowd waving and cheering to the tunes of the 283rd Army Band.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, was present to welcome home the soldiers and give a short speech prior to the release of the soldiers to their families.

The 608th was the first company-size unit from Fort Benning to be deployed to the Middle East in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm and one of the last to come home.

1st Lt. Javier Lopez, executive officer for the 608th, said the unit worked extremely hard during its stay in the Middle East.

"Our people kept going for 24 hours a day, non-stop since the day we deployed," said Lopez.

Post officials explained why the unit was gone so long.

"The 608th was there so long because it was the only unit in the area dealing with ammunition disposal and reissue," said J.R. Addington, chief of Plans and Operations, Directorate of Logistics.

"We were in charge of all the ammunition to come into the country," Lopez said. "We set up a theater storage area so we could process all of the ammunition that was needed. We received the very first round to the last."

Lopez said that virtually everything that came into the country, the 608th processed, including the first Patriot missiles to be fired in defense of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"We are very proud of the job we did over there," said Lopez.

The mission of the 608th is to retrieve retrograde ammunition and unspent ammunition and dispose of it or turn it back in to the government to replenish the supply.

This mission proved to take longer than the war itself, but now the 608th's work is done and the unit's soldiers have come home.



Ramon Scott

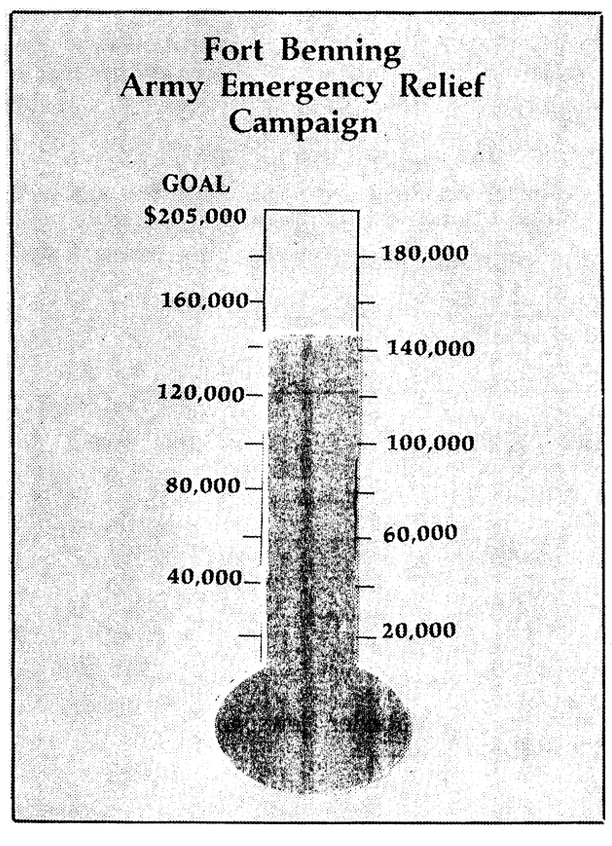
Family members await soldiers' arrival at Lawson Army Airfield.

Fort Benning units still remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Medical Battalion	19
36th Engineer Group	445
43rd Engineer Battalion	12
11th Infantry Regiment	33
29th Infantry Regiment	22
Infantry Training Center	1
MEDDAC and DENTAC	5

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Emergency Operations Center



AER campaign short of goal

Donations 27 percent short

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Army Emergency Reserve campaign is drawing to a close, and it is still far short of its goal.

The campaign kicked off April 1 in its annual effort to shore up financial reserves.

According to Master Sgt. John S. Phelps, this year's campaign was especially important to the AER fund because a large amount of money was given to families at the beginning of Operation Desert Shield.

Usually, Phelps said money given to families in financial need can be paid back over a period of time; and, in special circumstances, the loan can be turned into a grant.

Now, however, the AER financial reserves are low, said Phelps. For some reason, people are not donating as much money as they have in the past, and that causes an increased strain on the fund, he said.

> "The campaign is picking up steam. But, it won't be enough by the 30th, unless things change...and soon."
>
> **— Master Sgt. John S. Phelps**

Many people may not be donating the money due to absences of leave that many Desert Storm returnees have taken since their return, he said.

During the recent weeks, Phelps said there has been a noticeable increase in AER donations. He said that while it is great that people are finally getting around to making the donations, it may be too little too late.

Currently, the campaign has raised $149,289 or 73 percent of its goal. It has $55,711 — or 27 percent — to go with 10 days to go.

"The campaign is picking up steam," Phelps said. "But, it won't be enough by the 30th, unless things change...and soon."

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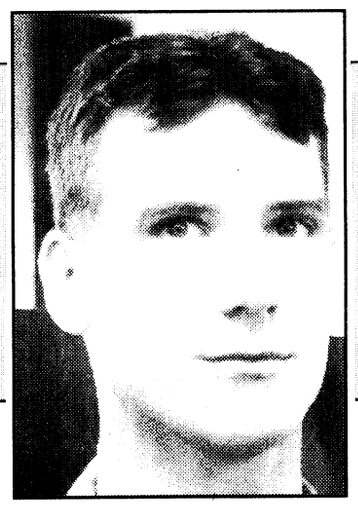
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VARIOUS VOICES:

How does the Army Emergency Relief fund help soldiers?



Spc. Daniel C. Burk, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion — "AER loaned money to a friend of mine who needed to go to California to be with his family when his grandfather died. He couldn't afford to go, so AER loaned him the money to get there and brought the family together when they needed to be."



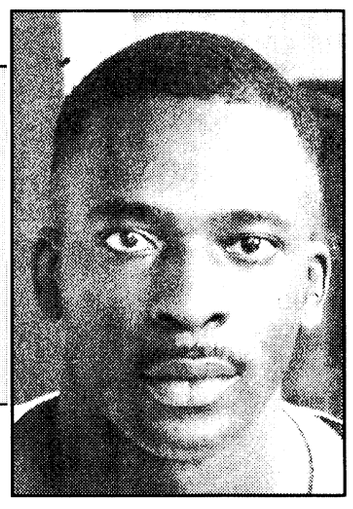
Sgt. Jose Muniz, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion — "We had a sergeant whose phone lines had been disconnected. He couldn't afford to pay them at the time, and he went to AER for the money."



Carrie Williams, family member — "From experience, they've helped us with funeral expenses, auto repair and utility bills. They've always been there in case of an emergency."



Spc. Eliza Rodriguez-Peoples, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "They helped me this fall when my grandfather passed away in Puerto Rico. AER helped me to get there."



Staff Sgt. Vincent Holley, 10th Military Police Detachment — "I can speak from experience. While I was in Korea, my wife had some serious trouble with the car. The AER contacted me, and the problem was fixed. They took care of my household while I was away, and you can't ask for more than that."

Victory Day 'mother of all parties'

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

The "Various Voices" editor asked us last week for some input for questions for the "Various Voices" column. "We want the questions to be controversial and thought-provoking," she said.

My proposed question was turned down immediately because it sounded too "sissified," to quote Brian, the Bayonet's chess master.

My suggestion might not have had the panache as some other suggestions, but I figured it would be thought-provoking and lead to intelligent discussion. But I was outvoted.

Since I'd expended the energy to think up the question, I didn't want to let it all go for naught, so I went out and surveyed people on my own. Here's the question, "who on Fort Benning does more for the soldier than any other person?"

As you can imagine, many respondents said "the CG." Others mentioned various members of their chain of command. One guy even claimed it was his drill sergeant.

COMMENTARY

All good answers.

Much better than some others such as "Santa Claus" or "my dog."

But the winner (drum roll please) is a guy whose name I'd wager not one soldier under the rank of sergeant would recognize.

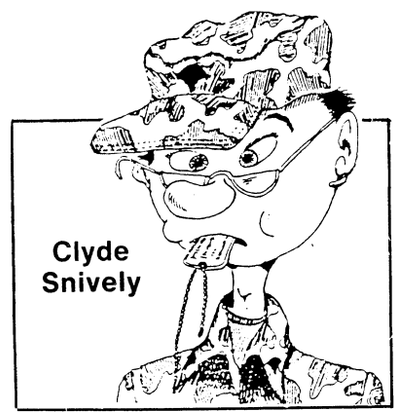
This person is fairly non-descript. He's a little shorter than normal, with a solid build, who wears glasses.

He may not be Superman in disguise, but his energy level is nearly on par with that of the caped crusader.

This person is Larry Bentley. Larry who? See, I told you, you wouldn't know.

Bentley just happens to be the commissary officer. Bentley passes out thousand-dollar checks for soldier programs like they were play money.

He's been doing good for so long that he's often taken for granted. During Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he was the driving force for keeping food in Army Community Service's food locker, and he joined forces with



the Directorate of Community Activities' Family Support Division to ensure family members were properly cared for.

As much as he's done for soldiers in the past, the "coup de grace" comes June 29 when soldiers and families are invited to the "Victory Day Superfest."

Once again, Bentley's joined forces with the people in the Directorate of Community Activities. This time, he's joined Brian Smith, another bundle of energy, to put on, as Smith would say, "the mother of all parties."

Ten thousand tickets are being printed for soldiers. A ticket gets a soldier and his family into Gowdy Field. Once there, he and his family are fed and entertained free of charge.

Also, the stub of that ticket could win him any number of prizes such as a 1991 Chevy S-10 truck, boat, microwaves, blenders, refrigerators.

Take that ticket to Golden Park later in the evening and that same ticket will get the soldier in to see the Indians. Family members will have to pay for admission at the Indians game. Additionally, there will be another drawing. This time for a Ford car.

The post CG establishes the climate on post for Fort Benning soldiers to work and play. Soldier chains of command counsel and advise and care for their soldiers. Santa Claus might leaves presents for those who have been nice, and the family dog is a true and loyal friend.

But, Larry Bentley puts the icing on the cake. And he's certainly done it this time. I know where I'll be after 11:30 a.m. June 29 — Gowdy Field, free hamburger in one hand, free soda in the other, kicked back, listening to a freebie band.

Hope to see you there.

But, only if you get your ticket from your first sergeant.

EDITORIAL

Gang participation against Army policies

With the recent upsurge in gang-related activities both on and off post, soldiers and family members should be aware of preventative and disciplinary measures available to the installation commander in order to prevent such conduct on Fort Benning.

One of the responsibilities of military services is to uphold the constitution and respect the rights of others.

Groups or gangs that advocate the use of force or violence, or engage in efforts to deprive individuals of their civil rights, are incompatible with that responsibility.

Fort Benning policy is to closely monitor gang activities and, where appropriate, take administrative and disciplinary action.

Soldiers should understand that engaging in group activities that are inconsistent with Army goals and values may hinder their professional development and advancement and subject them to disciplinary action.

Likewise, actions by family members result in the denial of certain privileges, including loss in government housing.

Civilian offenders may also be barred from the military reservation and face prosecution in either the U.S. magistrate or district court.

The object of such measures is to protect law-abiding citizens and ensure the safety and security of the post. Soldiers and family members who participate in the gang activities should terminate their association with such groups immediately.

Fort Benning enjoys a reputation for safety that is the envy of most communities. Residents can feel confident that the command will ensure this post remains a safe and enjoyable place to live and work and that their lives will not become a haven for gang activities.

Voting assistance program wants slogans for contest

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is conducting a voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by U.S. Armed Forces military members, Department of Defense civilian employees, and their family members.

The winning slogan will be an integral part of the 1992 media campaign to increase voter awareness among U.S. citizens.

The slogan will appear on posters, voter manuals, publications, and other media materials. The winning slogan will be selected by a panel of judges based on originality and motivational value.

The originator of the winning slogan will receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense.

The second-place winner and honorable mentions will receive special recognition. The service with the highest percentage of individual participation will also receive special recognition.

The winning and second place slogans will be submitted as entries in a national competition against winning slogans from each state.

There is no limit on the number of slogans a person may submit on a page.

Slogans should be submitted on letter-size paper, and each page must include your full name, service (if military), mailing address, and daytime telephone number.

Mail your slogans to the Federal Voting Assistance Program, Room 18457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1155. All slogans must be received by July 31.

I encourage everyone to participate in this voting slogan contest.

Voter awareness and participation are essential in determining the future leaders of our country.

For additional information regarding this contest, contact your unit voting assistance officer.

Col. John D. Fuller
Fort Benning chief of staff

Bayonet welcomes letters

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet editor

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— Richard M. Nixon,
U.S. president

"Eternal vigilance by the people is the price of liberty, and ... you must pay the price if you wish to secure the blessing."

— Andrew Jackson,
U.S. president

"Where liberty is, there is my country."

— James Otis,
U.S. patriot

"I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

— Patrick Henry,
U.S. patriot

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— Nathan Hale,
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Benning gets Army physical fitness school

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The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command is moving the Army's Physical Fitness School to Fort Benning, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The new organization will be located with the Army's Infantry Center and School.

The Master Fitness Trainer Course is to be discontinued after October.

The school will continue to serve as a proponent for fitness doctrine and standards across the Army.

Previously, completion of the Master Fitness Trainer course qualified senior noncommissioned officers and officers as training managers who were assigned to battalion commanders to serve as advisors on their unit physical fitness programs.

Under the new concept, the Training and Doctrine Command's professional development courses from the Platoon Leader Development Course through the Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Course and the Officer Basic and Advanced Course will integrate a program of instruction on fitness designed to develop the Army's NCO and officer leadership as fitness planners and trainers in their units.

Amid budget reductions, recent speculation arose that the Army would close the Physical Fitness School.

This drew concern that physical fitness, which has been a high priority for the past decade, would lose emphasis across the Army.

The decision to change the focus of the program of instruction to unit-level emphasis and discontinue the Master Fitness Trainer Course allows the Training and Doctrine Command to fund the program with the existing resources and continue to maintain a strong emphasis on physical fitness.

The moving date is still under study but initial evolution of the school to its new program will begin this fall.

Currently, the school has 39 employees.

Field manuals and training circulars as well as fitness training assistance to active and reserve component units will be offered.



Allen Horne

Bronze Star

Col. Hank Miller, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, receives his third Bronze Star June 14 from Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, 24th Infantry Division commander. Miller's wife, Mary, looks on. Miller received the award for "exceptional meritorious service" during Operation Desert Storm.

11th Infantry Regiment changes commanders



Charles Butler

Col. James M. Jones (left), the 11th's outgoing commander, stands with the incoming commander, Col. Lawrence K. White Jr.

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The 11th Infantry Regiment acquired a new commander June 13.

Col. Lawrence K. White Jr. took command of the regiment at a change of command ceremony on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The ceremony was highlighted by the award of a meritorious service medal to Col. James M. Jones, the outgoing commander.

The Silver Wings, the post's parachute exhibition team, made a jump onto York Field and presented flowers to the spouses of the outgoing and incoming commanders.

White's incoming speech was brief and to the point. He touched lightly on what he will strive to do as regimental commander.

"All policies will remain in effect for the regiment," he said.

White, commissioned an infantry officer in 1970, has been serving since July 1990 as the director of Combined Arms and Tactics at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

White brings with him to his command a bachelor's degree and a master of science degree. He has attended Brown University, Purdue University and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Also, he is a graduate of the infantry and military intelligence basic courses, the Special Forces Qualification Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College, the Defense Strategy Course and the Army War College.

The outgoing commander said he wishes the best for White.

"I know Colonel White will do a good job with the regiment," said Jones. "I have no problem in leaving the command to him."

Jones served for two years as the commander of the 11th. His next position will be in Washington D.C.

Jones reflects on tenure as commander of 11th

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The 11th Infantry Regiment received a new commander June 13 during a change of command ceremony on York Field.

Col. James M. Jones passed the regimental colors to Col. Lawrence K. White Jr., the new regimental commander.

In an interview prior to his departure, Jones shared his feelings on the Army of the future and the quality of today's soldier.

Q:What do you feel you have accomplished during your command at the 11th Infantry Regiment?

A:The biggest challenge you have with a command this size is communication and understanding what each unit does. At the 11th, I feel we enhanced the communication. Not only the communication within, but also the communication from without, meaning the battalion- or brigade-level commands.

Another accomplishment is we realized fully we are working for the soldier. Sure, you can all work, but if you're not working for the soldier, it's pointless. We cannot forget that everything we do, we do it for the benefit of the soldier.

Q:What will it be like to move on, relinquishing command of the 11th Infantry Regiment?

A:Anytime you leave a command, it's a downer. But, I'm going back to an area where I will be with family. It's like going home. Leaving the 11th Infantry Regiment is just something that is hard to do. Col. White is a super leader and a super troop, and I won't ever have to worry when I look back at the regiment.

Q:With the recent talk of base closures and scaling down of troops, how do you feel the American soldier needs to perform?

A:Soldiers need to be top-notch. They can't be dragging their feet now. I'm more concerned with the soldiers already in. They have to set the standards. They are the ones that have to do the right thing.

Young soldiers that come into the Army knowing the standards are low, will perform according to those low standards. But, if they come into the Army when the existing soldiers have set high standards, they will have to perform to those standards as well.

Q:Do you see a drastic change in the soldiers of yesteryear with the soldiers of today?

A:I think basically soldiers are the same. They want to be treated fairly. They want to have the same opportunities as all other soldiers, and they want decent living conditions. That won't change. People don't change in that respect.

I think what is different is the amount of talent and the quality of soldiers today. Those who are not as talented as others will simply have to find other jobs.

Q:Is there any message you would like to leave to your troops?

A:Continue to give Colonel White the same loyal, dedicated service they gave me. That's all I ask. That's the bottom line. It's been a great two years. I haven't had a bad day yet.

POST BRIEFS

34th soldiers arrive

Eight soldiers from 34th Medical Battalion arrived from Southwest Asia June 13, according to a post spokesman.

Griff Godwin of the Public Affairs Office said the soldiers flew into Atlanta and were bussed back to Fort Benning.

Members of the 109th Medical Battalion also came back, Godwin said.

Noted fitness specialist to visit Fort Benning

Dr. Jane Katz, aquatic and fitness specialist and professor of health and physical education at City University of New York, will be at Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday to conduct a water safety instruction course.

Events open to the public Tuesday are ladies water exercises/synchronized swimming at 10 a.m. and a swim for your life clinic at 11 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Pool. Also, she will give instruction to the Youth Services swim team at 2:45 p.m. at Briant Wells Pool.

Civilian Personnel offers retirement counseling

The Fort Benning retirement counselor is available to brief small groups of employees upon request from directors or supervisors. Normally, the sessions will last from 30 minutes to one hour.

Topics include: types of retirement — civil service retirement system or federal employees retirement system, eligibility for retirement, lump sum distribution, processing time.

Activities interested in having these sessions should contact Bettie Mabry of the Management-Employee Relations Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. The telephone number is 545-7320.

Crime prevention topic of briefings

The Provost Marshal's Crime Prevention Section will conduct "one on one" crime prevention briefings for major commands crime prevention officers and non-commissioned officers (i.e., 36th Engineer Group, 34th Medical Battalion, etc.) and directorates through July 19, 1991.

The briefings will provide insight into crime problems of respective command, and discussions will center around things that can be done to reduce crime.

To schedule an appointment, contact the Crime Prevention Office at 545-1146 ir 545-7154.

CID establishes drug hot line on post

A 24-hour drug hot line has been established on Fort Benning.

The special agent in charge of the Fort Benning Resident Agency, Third Region, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division, announced that the Drug Suppression Team implemented the 24-hour drug hot line Monday.

Anyone with drug-related information may call anonymously, and individuals may furnish as much information as possible.

All calls will be handled in a confidential manner. The hot line number is 545-1604.

AUSA meeting July 2

A general membership meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army will be July 2 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Benning to celebrate Independence Day

The post's Independence Day celebration will be July 4 on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4, starting at 3 p.m.

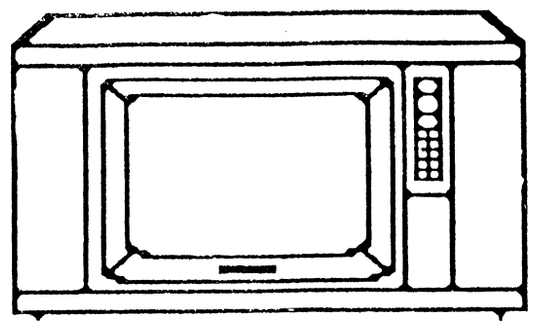
Activities include games, fireworks and entertainment. The schedule is as follows

- 3 p.m. to dark ..... Food, drink, games and rides
- 4 to 5 p.m. .. Special entertainment
- 5 to 6 p.m. ..... U.S. Army Infantry Center Band
- 6 to 7 p.m. . Special Entertainment
- 7:10 to 7:30 p.m. .. Silver Wings parachute team
- 7:30 to 8 p.m. ..... Special entertainment
- 8 to 8:20 p.m. ..... Ranger demonstration
- 8:20 to 8:30 p.m. .. Silver Wings parachute team
- 8:30 to 9 p.m. ..... 50-gun salute and national flag pageantry

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Richard J. McDowell

Gimme 10

1st Sgt. Dayton L. Martin (right) of Company E, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, gets down close to make sure his 56-year-old trainee, Dr. Idris Traylor, does his push-ups correctly. Traylor, executive director of the office of international affairs and college professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, is at Fort Benning doing research for a book he's writing comparing initial entry training for Soviet and U.S. youth. He spent nearly three weeks in training, processing through the 30th Adjutant General Battalion before joining Company E.

Soldier show to stop at Benning

2 performances set at Sand Hill

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cast of the eighth annual U.S. Army Soldier Show will sing and dance across the stage at 8 p.m. today and Saturday at Sand Hill Theater.

The 80-minute musical, performed "For the Soldier, By the Soldier," began its worldwide tour May 2.

Months of planning and preparation went into producing this traveling showcase of Army talent, officials said.

"Celebration '91" features country, rock 'n' roll, patriotic or rap music.

This year, the Army Soldier Show extends its normal tour length to express appreciation to Army reserve and National Guard units who serve proudly as part of the total Army family.

The performances, hosted by the Directorate of Community Activities' Community Recreation Division, are free.

However, seating is limited and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"The show is fantastic," said Ed Hensley, administrative officer for Community Recreation. "It's really an enjoyable experience."

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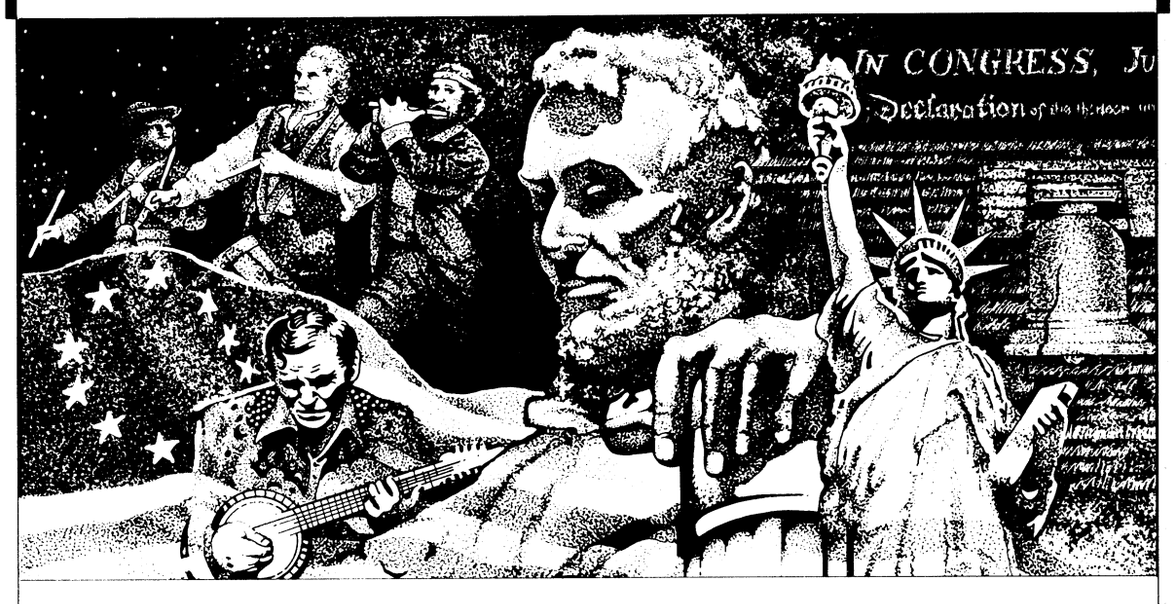
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Summer camp to begin

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The camp will be hosted by the Child Development Services' Special Needs Program.

The camp will consist of three two-week sessions. The cost is $40 per session for the first child and $35 for each additional child.

Payment will be required upon placement in the program.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 544-2521 or 682-4213.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- Thursday — 93.3 radio station/Little White House; cost $1.
- July 12 — Kinnett Dairies
- July 16 — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department
- July 28 — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

IRS mails wrong form

The Internal Revenue Service has discovered that they recently mailed the IRS Form 1040-ES to many of the soldiers and family members that wrote the words "Desert Shield" or "Desert Storm" on their 1990 federal tax forms, according to officials from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

The Form 1040-ES is used to pay estimated tax payments to the IRS, in advance, throughout the tax year. Such payments may be necessary if sufficient amounts of tax are not being withheld from your pay

The IRS has indicated the mass mailing was a mistake and that many of the individuals receiving the form are not obligated to pay estimated tax payments, officials said.

Persons receiving the form who have questions regarding their liability to make estimated tax payments may contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Sayers library offers summer program

A summer program for children is being sponsored by Sayers Memorial Library. The program begins Wednesday with a guided tour of the National Infantry Museum.

The program will continue for four more Wednesday afternoons with library computer training and a guided tour of the Confederal Naval Museum.

Children ages 6 through 12 of military personnel are eligible to participate, and registration forms are available at the library.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

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TRAVEL

North Georgia mountains offer quick getaway

'Ghost town' now alive as Alpine village

By Mary T. Schmich
Chicago Tribune

HELEN, Ga. — Back in the 1960s Ray Sims used to stand outside his Gulf filling station hosing down the pavement next to the two-lane road that ran through town. He would watch four or five cars pass by in the morning. He would watch the same cars zoom back by in the afternoon. Helen, he noticed, was not on the highway to the future.

Worried that Helen would soon be a ghost town, Sims and other concerned citizens began to ponder how they could induce the passing cars to stop. They considered the town's liabilities, notably the half-dozen squat cement buildings that called themselves a downtown.

They surveyed the town's assets, notably the wooded blue mountains that rolled toward the Appalachians, and the Chattahoochee River, which coursed through the heart of Helen.

An outlandish idea sprang to life: Why not turn this North Georgia hamlet, pop. 197, into an Alpine village?

Twenty years later, without any billboards to announce it, Helen appears suddenly and freakishly along a mountain road, smack dab in the middle of a serene Southern landscape of fields, forests, white wooden churches, small cinderblock houses and boiled-peanut stands.

There on the horizon, at the far end of a traffic jam, looms a bustling Bavarian town. There are chalet-style roofs, turrets, gingerbread shutters, flower boxes, dormers, balconies and cobblestone alleys. There are motels called the Alpenhof and the Helendorf, along with stores called the Yogurt Haus, the Tobak Haus, the Strudel Haus and Das Ist Leather.

Wilkommen, y'all.

"No one, no one would have predicted this," says Ray Sims, who at the age of 59 finds himself at the head of an unlikely Alpine construction dynasty. "We didn't know what we were doing back then. We was just having fun."

The "miracle of Helen," as the tourist brochures call it, is particularly astonishing this time of year, when 300,000 tourists visit for Oktoberfest. The visitors come by the busload, to drink beer and eat strudel, to shop for beer steins and cuckoo clocks, to dance the polka down in the Fest Halle.

"Go abroad this year," urge the brochures. "Discover Alpine Helen."

Though the town's population remains less than 300, Helen now has 160 businesses, all done in Alpine motif. In the last six months, the Days Inn and Comfort Inn have opened the town's first chain hotels, both in chalet style.

Helen's transformation is particularly remarkable because it was the work not of a corporation but of local people using their own money. An artist named John Kollock did the first watercolor sketches based on memories of his World War II service in Bavaria. Jim Wilkins, an entrepreneur who would become a multimillionaire, provided financing. Sims headed up the construction.



By Joe Maher/Ledger-Enquirer
Becky Turk and 'Merlin' enjoy ice cream cone in Helen.

In 1969, Sims built an Alpine facade on the Orbit ladies' sportswear factory, then did the same to the Mountaineer dress outlet, the sock shop and the drugstore. The Dairy Queen metamorphosed into the Wurst Haus.

Passers-by stopped to ask what was going on. One of them was Bernd Nagy, an Austrian.

"It was unbelievable," says Nagy, recalling that day in 1969. "Here we were going through northeast Georgia and there's this little town that reminds me of my hometown in Austria."

Nagy was so smitten that he stayed and opened Helen's first souvenir shop, the House of Tyrol, which has expanded into a hugely profitable mail-order company. In 1971, he organized the city's first Oktoberfest. It consisted of a couple of kegs of beer, a polka band on the sidewalk and 25 people dancing in the street.

The Alpine village grew so fast that by the mid-1970s Helen was in desperate need of an amenity that arrived late to many rural Southern towns — a sewage system. In 1975, to celebrate its first sewage tank, the people of Alpine Helen burned a wooden outhouse in the middle of Main Street.

Helen continues to grow, but even its oldest boosters hint that some of the fun and charm is gone. Too many of the "Bavarian" souvenirs are now from Taiwan by way of Wal-Mart.

Even Ray Sims worries sometimes.

"I miss the peace and quiet," he says. "Used to be you knew every person you saw. Now I can't identify 10 people in this town."

But before his philosophizing veers too far toward gloom, he stops himself.

"Do I wish it would go back to the way it was before? No. This is Helen's toehold to the future."

You can fish, hike, swim or just look

From staff reports

Itching for a quick vacation in the mountains? If the emphasis is on "quick" — as in "I don't want to drive all the way to the Smoky Mountains" — how about North Georgia?

If you want to take a hike, the Appalachian Trail begins in North-central Georgia. There are opportunities for other mountain activities — camping, fishing, rafting, canoeing, shopping and some gorgeous mountain scenery. From the 4,784-foot summit of Brasstown Bald to the 2,000-foot depths of Tallulah Gorge, you are likely to encounter a variety of vacation adventures.

Here are 12 places you might want to see in North Georgia. All are within about a 200-mile drive from Columbus and Phenix City.

1. COHUTTA WILDERNESS AREA: This 34,102-acre wilderness area in northwest Georgia and southwest Tennessee is part of the Blue Ridge mountain chain. Elevations range from 950 to 4,200 feet. The Jacks and Conasauga rivers run through the area, offering trout fishing and the spectacular Jacks River Falls. The falls can be reached only by foot (3 1/2 miles). The area is ideal for backpacking and primitive camping during the summer months. Take Interstate 75 north from Atlanta and Highway 411 north to Chatsworth.

2. UNICOI STATE PARK: Features a lodge, conference center, cottages, tent and trailer sites. There's a beach on Unicoi Lake. Variety of recreation opportunities available including camping, hiking, trout fishing, canoeing and rafting.

How to get there: From Helen go north on Georgia 75 to Georgia 356. Distance: 3 miles from Helen.

3. ANNA RUBY FALLS: Scenic twin waterfalls that drop from Tray Mountain to form Smiths Creek near Unicoi State Park. There's a 1/2-mile trail from visitor's center to falls and a 4.8 mile Smith Creek trail for the more serious hiker. Admission is $2 per car parking fee.

How to get there: About 2 miles from Unicoi State Park off Georgia 356.

4. OLD SAUTEE STORE: This century old country store/museum is a combination of memorabilia, postures and antiques along with Scandinavian gift shop. The memorabilia and antiques are not for sale. The Scandinavian gifts are for sale, including hundreds of hand-painted storybook "trolls." The store's on the National Register of Historic Places. Admission is free unless you buy from gift shop.

How to get there: From Helen go south about two miles on Georgia 75, turn left onto Georgia 17. Travel about two miles to the store at the intersection of U.S. 255.

5. RICHARD B. RUSSELL SCENIC HIGHWAY: This 14-mile stretch of Georgia 348 north of Helen is one of the popular scenic drives in North Georgia. You can see Chattahoochee Forest mountain vistas at elevations up to 3,644 feet. Several trails along the road will lead you to scenic natural beauty. You might try the one-mile trail to Duke Falls.

How to get there: From Helen go north on Georgia 75 about two miles to Georgia 75A. Take a left and go about two miles and turn right on Georgia 348, the Russell Scenic Highway.

6. BRASSTOWN BALD: Georgia's highest mountain at 4,784 feet. You can walk or bus to the summit. The 1/2-mile walk from the parking lot to the summit is steep. At the top there's an observation tower and visitors center. Admission is free.

How to get there: From Helen go north on Georgia 75 to Georgia 80. Turn left and follow the road. Brasstown is about 18 miles from Helen.

7. CLARKSVILLE: In a 1987 survey by Rand McNally. Clarksville was named the second best retirement place in the United States. The area contains numerous fine hotels and restaurants, including the 100-year-old Glen-Ella Springs Inn that was restored and reopened in 1987. Clarksville is located on Highway 441, about half an hour's drive south of Tallulah Gorge.

8. AMICALOLA FALLS STATE PARK: Georgia's highest waterfalls drops 729 feet. This 500-acre park has cottages and camping areas.

How to get there: From Dahlonega, go west on Georgia 52 about 20 miles to the park.



By Joe Maher/Ledger-Enquirer
Kelly McKay relaxes near Anna Ruby Falls.

9. DILLARD: This town on U.S. 441 near the Georgia-North Carolina border is home of one of the most popular restaurants in North Georgia — The Dillard House. Family-style, all-you-can-eat meals have been served to more than a million travelers since 1915. You will also see a lot of the home folks at the table. Cobbler pie, fried chicken and home grown veggies are among the specialties.

Located nearby is Black Rock Mountain State Park, Sky Valley Ski Resort and the famed Chatooga River.

How to get there: It's on U.S. 441 just south of the Georgia-North Carolina border in the northeast corner of the state.

10. TALLULAH GORGE: Tallulah Gallery and Tallulah Point is the best place to view the gorge, which is 1,200 feet to the bottom. The famous Wallenda made his next-to-last highwire walk here in 1970. The spectacular view can be seen from the car. The gorge is located south of Clayton on Highway 441.

11. APPALACHIAN TRAIL: It's the longest continuous trail in the eastern U.S. and begins in North Georgia about 28 miles northwest of Dahlonega. An eight-mile approach trail can be entered from Amicalola Falls State Park. The trail goes from Georgia into the Smokies and continues through 14 states, ending in Maine. Total distance: 2,100 miles.

Blood Mountain offers one of the best views from the trail in Georgia and is probably the most popular area for day-hikers. There's a rock shelter on top if you should need to get in out of the weather. On a clear day, you can see the observation tower of Brasstown Bald from the top. It's a four-mile round-trip from Neel Gap, where the trail crosses Highway 129 just south of Vogel.

How to get there: You can get on the trail at Amicalola Falls State Park. Also the trail crosses Highway 60, 129, 348, 75, 76.

12. MOCASSIN CREEK STATE PARK: One of the best trout fishing streams in North Georgia, Mocassin Creek's cool waters feed into Lake Burton. Mocassin Creek State Park, located on the west side of the lake, has a small but scenic campground and a trout hatchery. The creek, which winds through rugged wilderness, is a favorite for fly fishermen. The park is located about an hour's drive from Helen.

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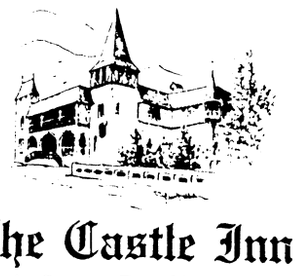
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Officers, civilians receive awards

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Some international military officers and some civilian ambassadors were honored June 13 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

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The second occasion of the night was to honor "civilian ambassadors" with a token of appreciation.

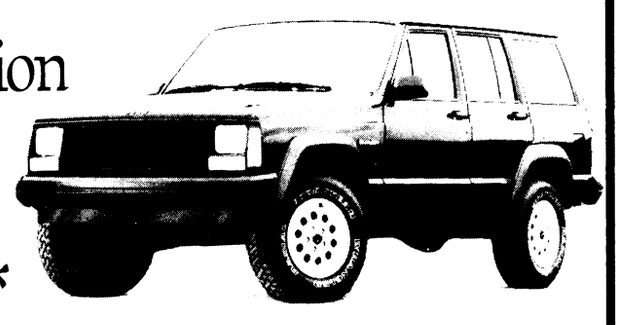
Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, presented 18 lapel pins to the ambassadors as thanks for the hospitality they showed the 21 foreign officers who were members of the graduating class.

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Members of the 283rd Army Band provided entertainment for the formal celebration.

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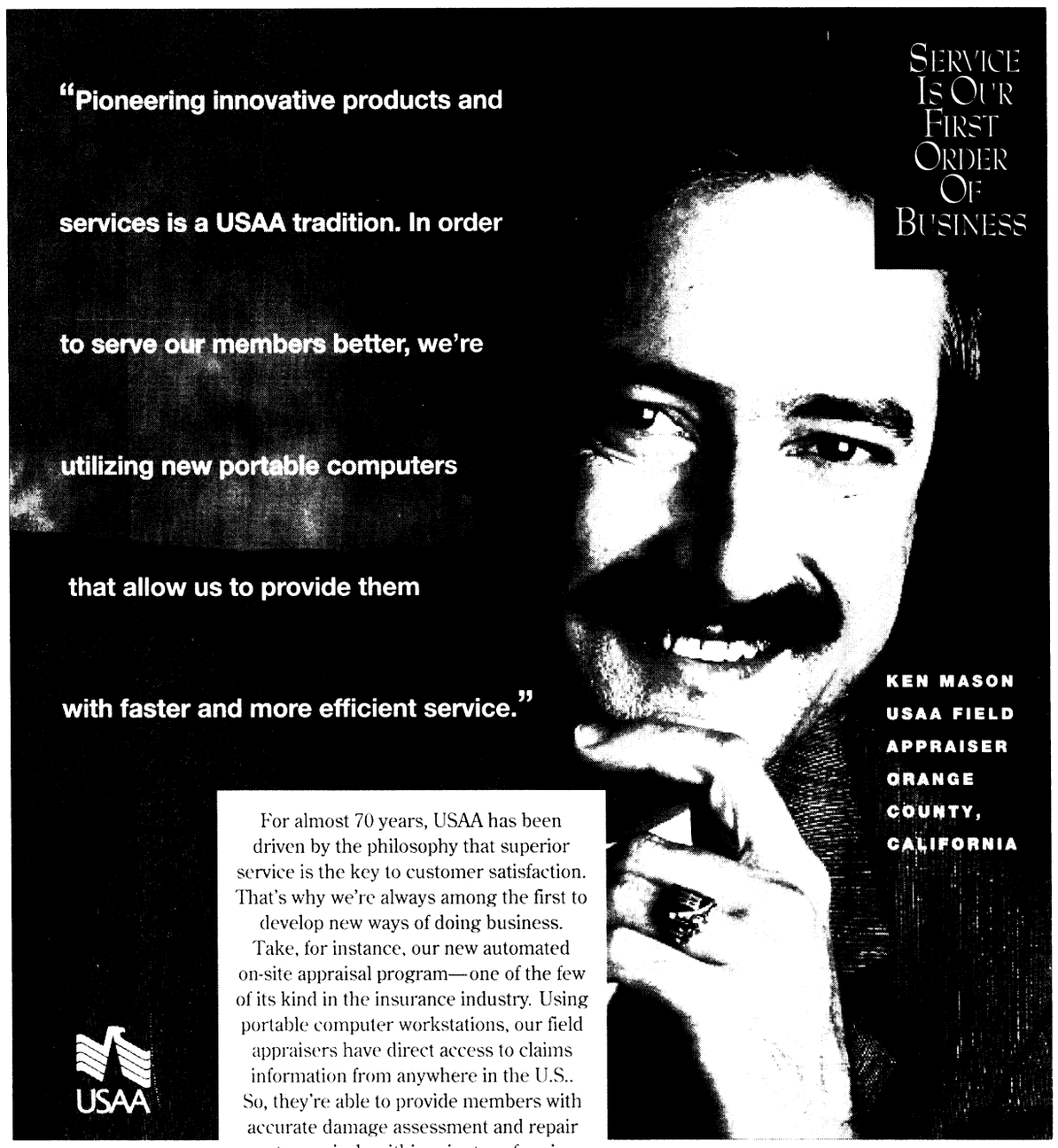
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'Mother of all parties'

Victory Day Superfest is a welcome home celebration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's welcome home party of the year is being planned for June 29.

The Victory Day Superfest, which will take place at Gowdy Field, is being dubbed, "the mother of all parties."

The activities on post begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. Then, at 7 p.m., the festivities continue at a Columbus Indians game at Golden Park in Columbus.

According to Brian Smith of the Directorate of Community Activities, this is the post's biggest event of the year.

Smith and commissary personnel have been working long hours on the event. He and Larry Bentley, the commissary officer, have coordinated to bring together a wide array of support from corporate sponsors and commissary vendors in providing everything from food to entertainment to door prizes.

"The quantity and quality of solicited corporate sponsor support and gifts and donations from commissary vendors has been overwhelming," Smith said.

Because of such an outpouring of support from the corporate community and commissary vendors, soldiers and family members will be able to enjoy this event free of charge, he said.

"Everything is free," he said. "The food and refreshments are free; first class musical entertainment will be provided; and there will be door prizes.

"A wide variety of food will be available including barbecue, hot dogs, fried fish, smoked sausage, chips, apple pies, colas, yogurt cones and more," he said. "The best part is everything is free."

The door prizes, donated by commissary vendors, include a 1991 Chevy S-10 truck donated by Lever Brothers, and 1991 Ford Festiva donated by Keebler and much more.

A cash prize of $500 will be given away by General Motors, a corporate sponsor.

"General Motors and Dixie Distributing/Miller Beer are sponsors of the event," Smith said. "Additional financial support and giveaways were made available by commissary vendors and include food and refreshments, washers, dryers, a Coleman pond boat and more."

Ticket holders must be present to win all door prizes, said Smith.

The freebies don't end there. Larry Pearson, a driver for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, will be on hand with a NASCAR auto thanks to Kellogg's. Pearson will autograph and give away 500 hats and posters.

"The musical entertainment will be live," Smith said, "and include the following artists: Keisha Jackson, a recording artist (daughter of Millie Jackson) and Mystique, an all female band.

"Also, the post sergeant major has selected three deserving soldiers who were involved in Desert Storm and have not seen their parents since returning," he said. Airline travel, hotel accommodations and rental cars will be provided for the soldiers' parents for the weekend of the Superfest.

This event is open to all active duty military and their family members. One ticket will admit one soldier or one soldier and his family.

Soldiers should see their unit first sergeant for tickets. The tickets are in three parts and will contain two stubs — one for the door prize registration at Gowdy Field and the other for admission to the Columbus Indians baseball game and the automobile giveaway there.

The day's events will continue at 7 p.m. at Golden Park for a game between the Columbus Indians and the Macon Braves.

Active duty soldiers will be admitted to the game free, but family members will have to pay for admission, Smith said. Also, food and refreshments at the game must be purchased.

The prize giveaways will continue at the game. A 1991 Ford Festiva, donated by Keebler Brothers, a commissary vendor, will be given away to a ticket holder present at the Columbus Indians game.

"Plus, the festivities don't end there," Smith said. "The Victory Week Clubfest will be July 3 at the Officers' Club, the NCO Club on Main Post and the Hidden Door Club.

Free food and special live musical entertainment will be provided. The club festivities are free to all eligible patrons."

WHAT: Victory Day Superfest ("Mother of all Parties")

WHEN: June 29

WHERE: Gowdy Field - first half
Golden Park - second half

WHO: Active duty soldiers and their family members

TICKETS: Available from unit first sergeants

COST: Free for active duty soldiers and their family members at Gowdy Field. Active duty soldiers will be admitted free at Golden Park; family members must pay for admission to Golden Park.

DOOR PRIZES: Must be present to win. Prizes include: 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup; 1991 Ford Festiva; $500 cash prize, washers, dryers, a Coleman pond boat, a GE dishwasher, a Black and Decker food processor, and more. (Items donated by commissary vendors.)

GOWDY FIELD: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission for soldiers and family members. Free food includes hotdogs, barbecue, fried fish, yogurt cones, smoked sausage, chips, apple pies and cola. Live entertainment will feature recording artist Keisha Jackson, daughter of Millie Jackson, and Mystique, an all-female recording band. NASCAR race driver Larry Pearson will autograph 500 hats and posters to be given away.

GOLDEN PARK: 7 p.m. Free admission for active duty soldiers only. Family members must pay for admission. Food and refreshments must be paid for at the park. Prize giveaway: a 1991 Ford Festiva.



Jon R. Anderson

Brian Smith shows off the 1991 Ford Festiva and the 1991 Chevy S-10 pickup to be given away.

WHAT: Victory Week Clubfest

WHEN: July 3

WHO: Free admission for all eligible patrons

WHERE: Officers' Club, NCO Club on Main Post and Hidden Door Club

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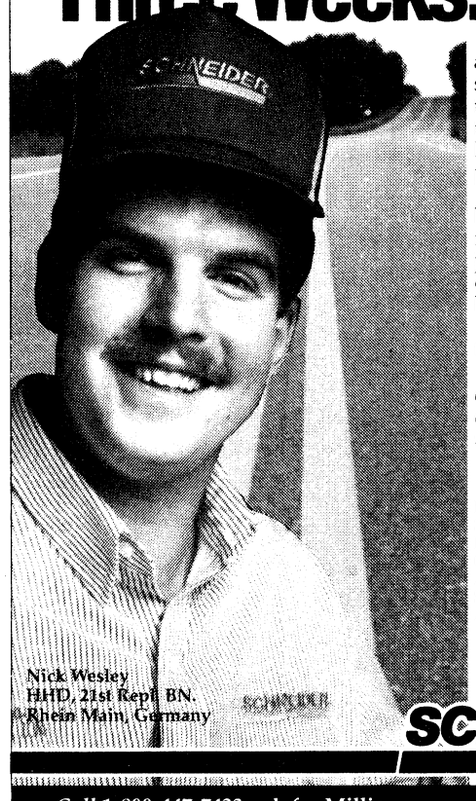
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Change of command

Lt. Col. Peter O'Connor (left), outgoing commander of the 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, stands with the new commander, Lt. Col. Thomas Brady. A change of command ceremony took place June 11 on Dickman Field.

Post celebrates Army birthday

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Most things don't last 216 years.

The U.S. Army, however, celebrated its 216th birthday June 14.

Fort Benning celebrated the occasion with a birthday ball, sponsored by the NCO Academy, to commemorate the 216th year of the Army's existence.

Festivities included dinner, the cutting of the cake by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett, post command sergeant major, and dancing to music provided by the 283rd Army Band.

Cavezza spoke to the attendees briefly about Army history and the recent Gulf War.

"1991 marks another memorable Army birthday. Desert Storm presented our Army at its best — mobile, lethal, proud and professional," said Cavezza.

Cavezza praised the Fort Benning units for their participation in the Gulf war.

"It was a team effort for Fort Benning and for the Army, because all these maneuvers were the culmination of months of effort by an eclectic mix of combat support and combat service support units," said Cavezza.

Cavezza made a comparison of the Army of the 1980s to the Army of today.

"The Army we celebrate today serves as an accolade for the tireless dedication of its soldiers and civilians of all ranks during the 1980s," said Cavezza. "Their efforts have come to fruition."

OPM sets up leave bank for civilians

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Civilian employees who were part of the reserve component call up for Operation Desert Storm, may be eligible for a little extra leave time.

A Reservist Leave Bank Program has been established by the Office of Personnel Management to accept leave donations for Army civilians who 'endured many hardships as a result of the rapid manner in which they departed their jobs and families,' according to civilian pay officials at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

They said the bank differs from the current leave sharing program in that donations are made directly to the OPM bank, rather than to specific individuals.

"Once all donations are received, OPM will distribute it among the eligible reservists," according to a June 4 announcement from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

Army civilians mobilized for Desert Storm-related duty in the reserves or National Guard, regardless of the branch of service, are potential recipients of the leave donations.

OPM will collect leave donations through July 13. Donations can be made by contacting local civilian personnel offices and following their established procedures.

SJA's claims division changes office hours

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

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The suspect then left the scene, at which time the victim followed the suspect across Victory Drive and lost him behind a business on Victory Drive.

The bank deposit totaled over $8,500 in cash, food stamps and checks.

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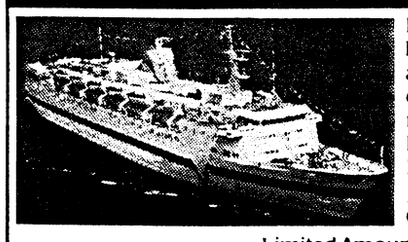
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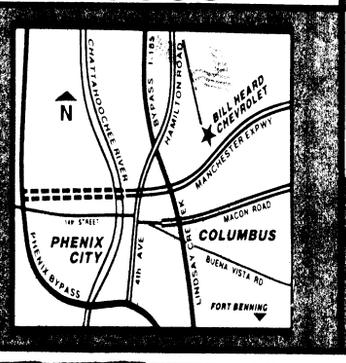
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PEOPLE



Spc. Jeremy Miller shows the two faces of an Army band member.

Although talented music makers, band members are still soldiers

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine going to an Army recruiter with an interest, let's say, in being an infantryman.

"Great!" says the recruiter from behind his desk, "But first we're going to have to send you to Fort Benning to try out for the position."

"Try out?" you reply, puzzled.

"We just want to make sure you've got the basic skills down before we let you in," he explains, "You know, the fundamentals — marksmanship, patrolling, recon techniques, how to react under direct fire — the basics."

Well, of course this would never happen. What makes the military such a good deal for so many is that it takes people with no experience and teaches them what they need to know.

For almost all military jobs, that is, except one.

For one military specialty, you must actually audition to determine whether or not you are good enough to make the team — the team of the Army Band.

Fifteen years ago, when Ramon Yepez walked into the San Francisco Army Recruiting Station, he had just finished cutting an album with Freddy Fender.

He had grown up in the explosive musical scene of California during the '60s and '70s. He had played with Santana and most of the local greats. Since he had played guitar since he was 5, he was considered a prodigy.

Despite relative success, however, work was sporadic and hard to count on.

"I was looking for some stability and a way to provide for a family while still doing what I loved," he said. Yepez had been engaged for five years but didn't want to take the final plunge until he was sure of himself economically. He realized the military provided both things he most desired — the ability to continue playing with enough financial stability to raise a family.

Today, Yepez a staff sergeant and member of the 283rd Army Band, is married, has two children, and is still doing what he loves.

After successfully auditioning for a position, potential band members continue with the regular induction procedures including, of course, basic training.

With their basic soldiering skills honed, they go on to the six-months-long School of Music to have their instrumentalist abilities refined.

It is here where the soldier-minstrel receives training in harmony, ear training, theory of music and individual instruction on his or her instrument — all of which amounts to almost one year's worth of college-level credit hours in music.

Spc. Christine Brashear, one of the newest members of the 283rd, says she got to the School of Music thinking she was fairly well prepared, having played extensively with her high school band and a college band before joining the Army.

"You go there thinking that you're pretty good." she said "But, when get there you realize you don't know anything — they really demand a lot.".

Maj. Thomas Davis, School of Music commandant agrees the demand is high, explaining that at times the attrition rate at the school has been as high as 25 percent.

"It's not intended to be an easy course because the bands they go to are not easy assignments," Davis said.

After graduation from Advanced Individual Training, band members are open to assignment to an Army band anywhere in the world. With additional auditioning, they can seek assignment to one of the premier bands such as Pershing's Own in Washington, D.C. or the West Point Army Band.

The 283rd Army Band is the sole military band for Fort Benning. Its history dates back to July 15, 1916, when it was first organized in El Paso, Texas, as the official band of the 34th Infantry, with which it saw action in Lorraine, France, during World War I.

Through the years, it has performed for Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, General of the Army Omar Bradley, Prince Charles of England, governors, senators and congressmen of Georgia and Alabama and has even performed before Johnny Carson.

During his recent change of command ceremony, Col. James M. Jones described the 283rd Army Band as "the hardest working unit in the Army," alluding to the large number of commitments the band has been responsible for playing during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt, 283rd bandmaster said, "In addition to playing the 800 to 1,000 commitments that we have normally during any given year, we've also had every single troop departure ceremony during Desert Shield and every single arrival ceremony, as troops return from Desert Storm. It's been pretty hectic."

Staff Sgt. Edward Schezick, who plays trombone for the band, says the troop arrival ceremonies have been the most emotional he's ever had to play for during his entire career in the band.

He describes how the band usually will run to the banister overlooking the aircraft hangar after playing their repertoire of welcome home songs and quietly watch the soldier-family reunions.

"You watch a soldier hold his newborn baby for the first time and I'll tell you, it pulls on your heart strings in a city second, said Schezick, who played for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra before joining the Army. "You don't ever forget something like that.".

Although band members provide Fort Benning and the surrounding communities with high-caliber musical talent, they must maintain their soldiering skills as well.

According to Hyatt, throughout history, the military musician has had to lay down his instrument and pick up a rifle in times of war.

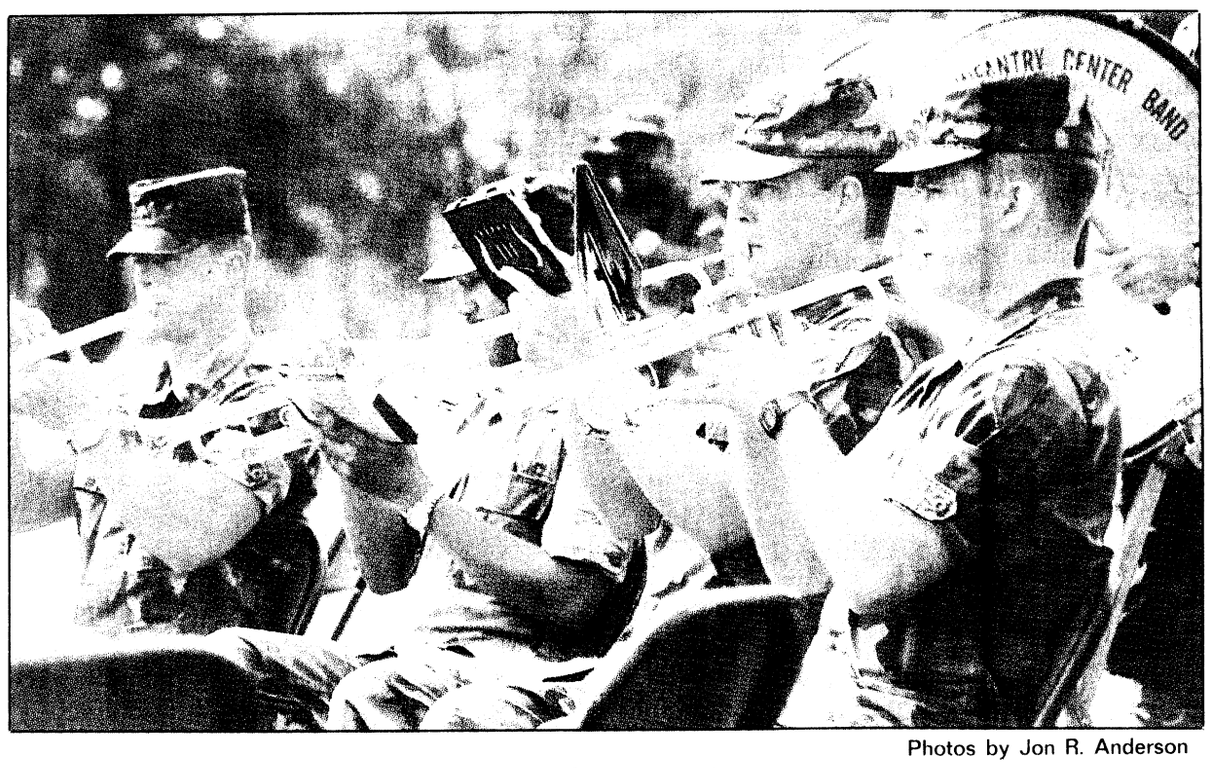
Although these times have been few and far between, he said, it still requires the military band member to keep up with all the normal things associated with soldiering, such as daily physical training, common skills training, and regular marksmanship testing.

While the 283rd is first and foremost a military marching band, its range and ability far exceeds this. With subgroups drawn from the total band, they can fill just about any form of musical requirement, said Hyatt.

Whether that be performing classic and top 40 rock 'n' roll at one of the local clubs, playing as a Dixieland combo for a street fair in Columbus or even as a concert band for some local event, the band offers a diverse amount of talent from its 41 members.

One band member summarized it by saying, "We've got the best job in the military; and, at the same time, the worst job. But, it can be very rewarding."

"It's rewarding," agrees Yepez, "because we provide a heartbeat for the soldiers. If we're weak, we're going to bring the soldiers down. But if we're strong, the soldiers are going to feel pumped up. That's what the Army Band is all about."



Photos by Jon R. Anderson

Members of the trumpet section add some brass to a tune.



Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt conducts the band in a number.

Post soldiers visit Pres. Bush

Vanguards accept Bush's horseshoe challenge

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade Public Affairs

The "Vanguards" never turn down a challenge.

When President George Bush presented a set of horseshoes to his Thanksgiving Day hosts, Lt. Col. Rick Olson and the men of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry in Saudi Arabia last year, "Vanguard" horseshoe pitching champs Spc. Scott Decker and Spc. Billy Goolsby were "shoe-ins" to take the president's challenge to join him for a game at the White House.

The pair got their chance during the nation's recent Victory Parade weekend celebration, but found the shoe was on the other foot when Bush and his son, Marvin, outpitched both Army and Marine opponents on his home turf.

"The Bushes just couldn't lose that day," said Decker, who with his partner lost 12-21 and 19-21 to the presidential duo. "The president is pretty good, but his son is a real pro. The president said they like to play a tournament a month and usually make it into the finals."

According to Goolsby, the Vanguard team gave the Bushes a run for their money.

"Scott threw two 1-point shoes to put us ahead 19-18 in the second game," Goolsby said. "We could have won and had a third game, but Marvin Bush hit with a ringer for 3 points to end the match."

Decker and Goolsby, who have held the battalion championship for two years — including three tournament wins in Saudi Arabia, claimed the president held the home court advantage in the match.

"He plays on a synthetic clay pit, which stops the shoe where it lands," said Decker. "We're used to the shoes sliding into the post after they hit the dirt."

"Synthetic clay sticks to the shoes like bubble gum when it gets hot," Goolsby observed. "Somebody on the White House staff applied dry ice to harden the clay before our match, but the White House gardener had to throw ice water on the pit to cool the clay before the end of the two-hour matches."

Despite their loss in the White House match, Goolsby and Decker refuse to get discouraged.

"We'd like to write to the president and request a rematch," Goolsby said. "But before we do, we want to build our own pit, using mud to simulate the synthetic clay in the president's, and practice pitching shoes at an angle like we had to at the White House, rather than standing with our toes against the other post like we're used to playing."

The Vanguards would relish the challenge, but only time will tell.



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Spc. Scott Decker tosses his horseshoe, as Spc. Billy Goolsby waits his turn.

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War hero honored by OSUT soldiers' visit

By Margaret L. Kambitz
30th AG Reception Bn.

To instill a sense of pride and promote a better understanding and awareness of what being a soldier really means, retired Maj. William C. Thomas Jr., chief, Clothing Initial Issue Point, 30th Adjutant General (Reception), arranged for a number of soldiers from the battalion to visit the grave of one of its own at the post cemetery.

Special tribute was paid at the grave of Spc, Donald R. Johnston, Company D, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, who was killed in Vietnam March 21, 1969. Johnston Hall, home of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion, was named in honor of Johnston, a medal of honor recipient.

Johnston distinguished himself while serving as a mortarman with a fire-support base in Tay Ninh Province. Johnson's company was in defensive positions when it came under rocket and mortar attack.

Enemy soldiers broke through the defensive perimeter and began throwing explosive charges into the main defensive bunkers. Three explosive charges were hurled by one of the enemy into their position.

Sensing the danger to his comrades, Johnston, with complete disregard for his safety, threw himself on the explosive charges, smothering the detonations with his body. His action saved the lives of six of his comrades.

It is due to the efforts of Thomas that Johnston Hall is named after Johnston. When the building was constructed in 1983 and a names was needed, Thomas proposed the Johnston's name to the post chief of staff, who sent it to the memorialization board, where Johnston's name and deed was reviewed along with several others.

Thomas said that since Fort Benning was named after one illustrious son of Columbus, the reception station should be named after another who lay buried in Benning's own cemetery. The building was officially dedicated on July 6, 1983, in honor of Johnston.

Johnston is at present the sole Medal of Honor recipient buried in the post cemetery.

Pvt. 2 Anthony McCree of Company B, 30th Adjutant General, who was one of the participants in the ceremony, said he felt it was an honor and privilege to participate. Even though he never knew Johnston, McCree said that hearing about his deeds from Thomas stirred a myriad of feelings, among which was a feeling of compassion for Johnston and his family and a sense of pride to be a soldier.

McCree said he considered it a privilege to participate and place the flowers at the grave of Johnston.

"He was a brave soldier and knowing about his gallantry makes me proud to be a soldier," McCree said.



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An OSUT soldier lays a flag next to Johnston's grave.

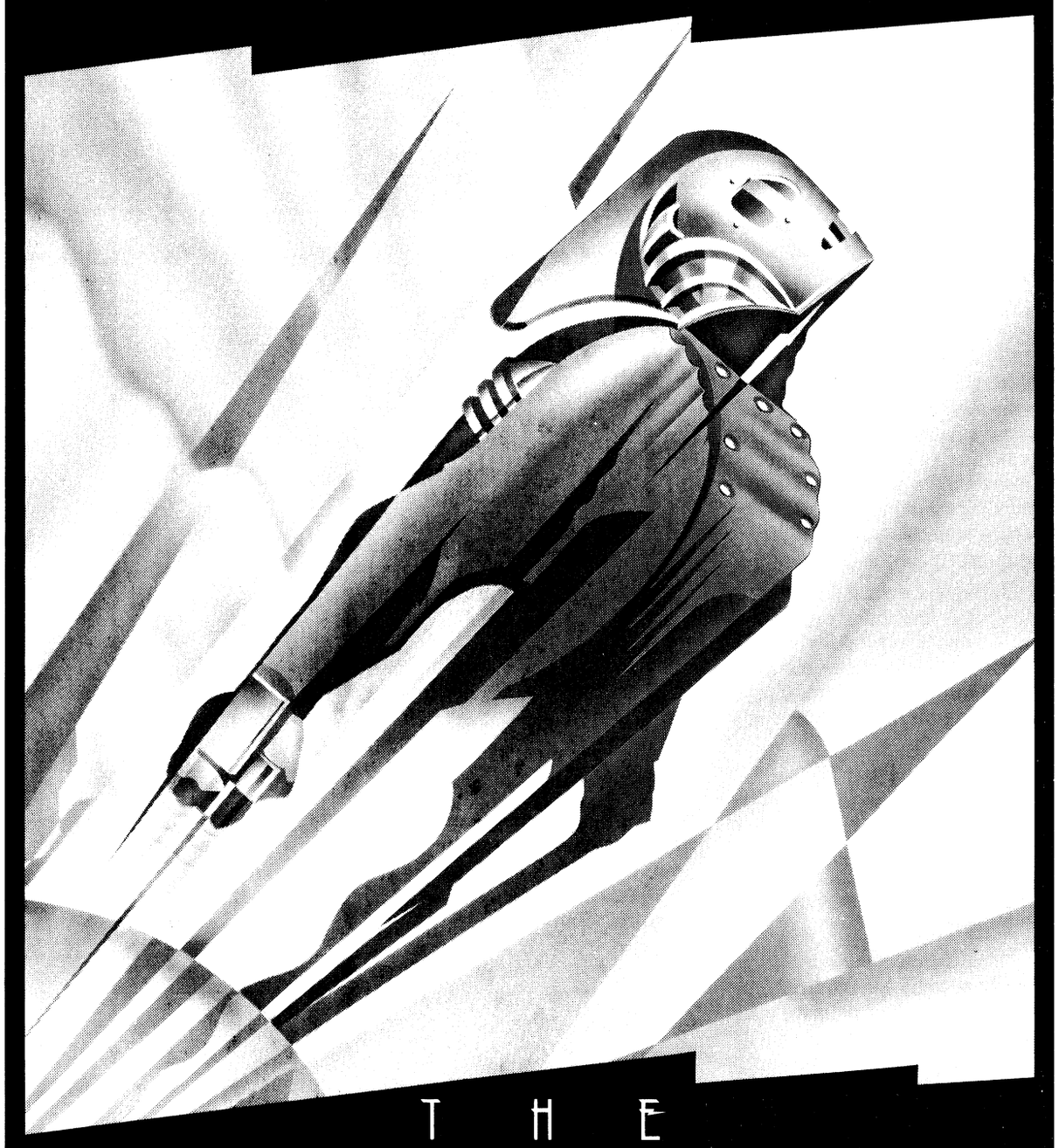
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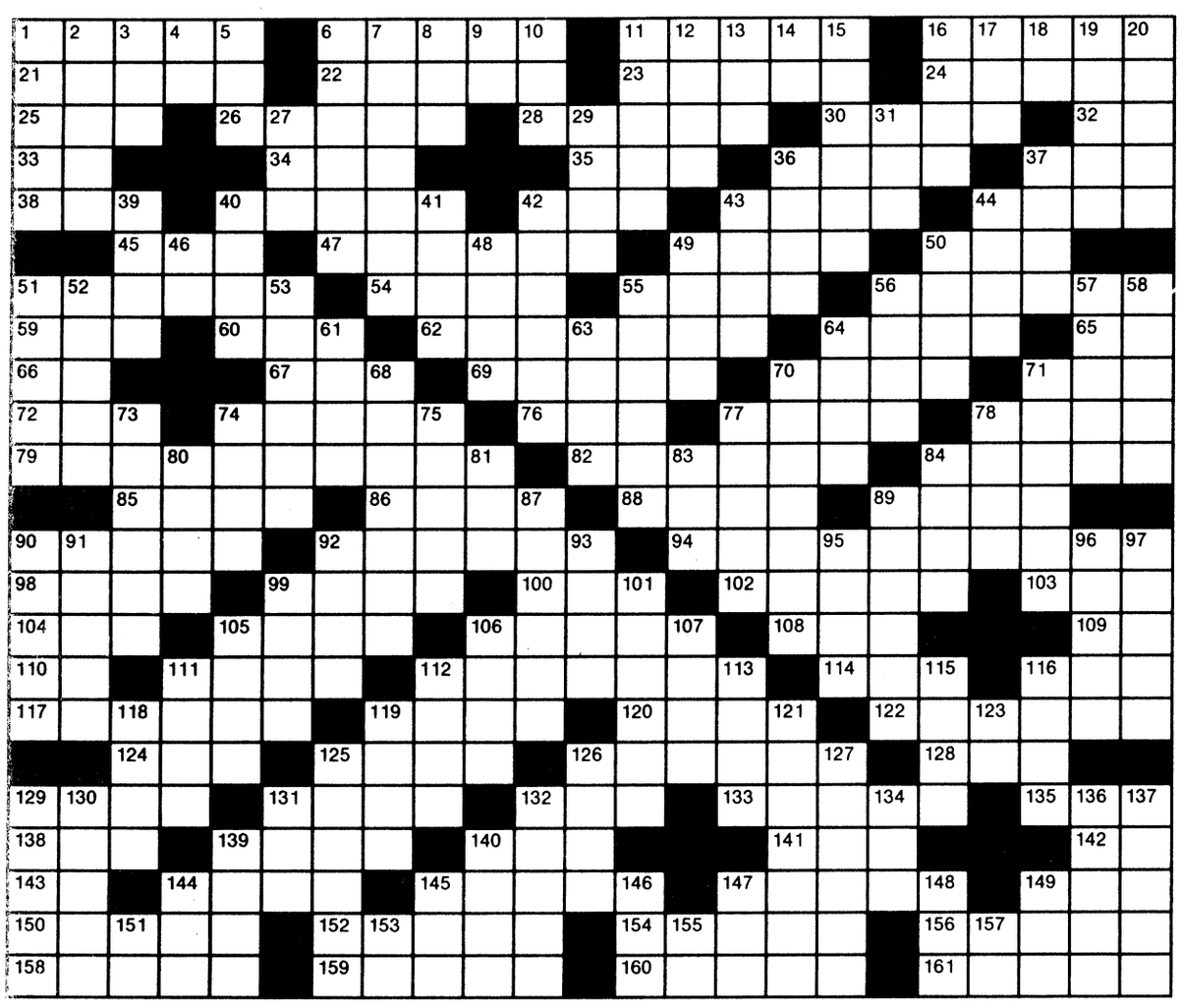


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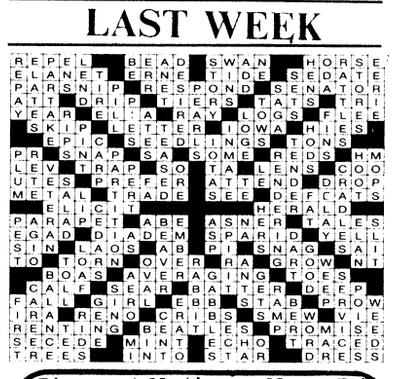
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	No Show -	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
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	Sleeping With the Enemy - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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Monday	Sleeping With the Enemy - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dances With Wolves - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Career Opportunities - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Mr. and Mrs. Bridge - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stone Cold (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stone Cold - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	New Jack City - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Kiss Before Dying - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

USAIC TV

This week on 'Fort Benning Today,' the 608th Ordnance Company returns from Saudi Arabia, the 11th Infantry Regiment changes command, the 197th Infantry Brigade becomes part of the 24th Infantry Division, and the Army celebrates its 216th birthday.

Other highlights include the armed forces celebration at Six Flags, a farewell ceremony for international military students, and details on the 'mother of all parties.'

Also showing will be two summer safety films, "Fun in the Sun" and "Water Safety for the Family."

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the 'Fort Benning Today' show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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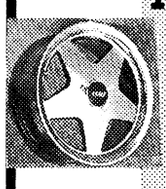
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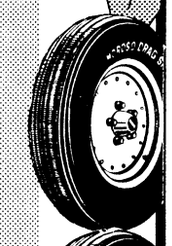
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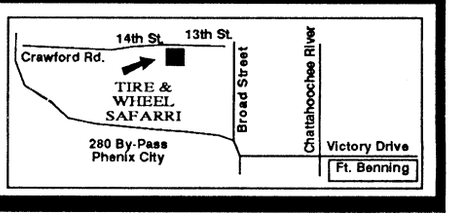

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Post students take top spot in contest

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School won first place in the Junior Group Media Division at the 16th annual National History Day June 9 through 13, at the University of Maryland at College Park. More than 1,800 students competeded in the national competition.

Students addressed the theme "Rights in History," which commemorated the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution co-sponsored this year's program.

"The theme represents a challenge for students to investigate the ideas expressed in the U.S. Constitution and its legacies in our own history and in the worlds," said Dr. Lois Scharf, executive director of National History Day. "The opportunity to examine the historical significance of these rights coincides with a major thrust in today's society: globalism."

National History Day is an educational program involving nearly 500,000 people in the United States. Addressing a new theme annually, activities include student competitions and teacher workshops.

Two teams represented Faith School at the national competition. Faith School's first place win was with a media presentation, a videotape researched and produced by Genedine Gallo, Robbie Pearce, David Denny, David Scheid, eight graders, and Cesareo Morales, a seventh grader. These students focused on Primus King, the Columbus man who obtained the right to vote for all Georgia blacks in the all-white Georgia Democratic Primary in 1945. As part of the research for this project, team members interviewed local associates of Primus King as well as Genie King, Primus King's widow.

A visual project, which received a superior rating at the national competition, is entitled "Georgia Women: You've Come a Long Way, Babies." It was researched and constructed by Hollen Hayden and Julanne Franklin, both eighth graders. They focused on Helen Augusta Howard who began the Georgia Woman's Suffrage Association in the late 1800's and on Rebecca Latimer Felton, the first woman to sit in the U.S. Congress. Felton was also from Georgia.

"We're very proud of our winning media team and of our visuals team which rated a superior on their project. Their long hours after school were certainly reflected in the quality of both projects," said Mary Barnette. Barnette and David Bunt, teachers at Faith School, are the sponsors of the two teams.



Allen Horne

Members of the winning Faith School team are, David Bunt(left), team sponsor, Robbie Pearce, David Denny, Genedine Gallo, Mary Barnette and David Scheid. Cesareo Morales is not pictured.



Charles Butler

That golden static line

Members of the original test platoon receive a golden static line from the commander of 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre.

Redlegs to host post golf tourney

4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery

The 1991 Redleg Open golf tournament will be held July 18 at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. The event is sponsored by the 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Entry fee for the tournament will be $13 for members of the golf club and $23 for non-members. Included in this fee is golf cart, green fee for non-members, complimentary golf towel and ball, beverages, and all the fun you can have.

The event will be open to all golfers who wish to enter. All entries, questions, and payments for the event should be addressed to Capt. Ronald Rice, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Battalion Maintenance Officer, at 544-1281/2686.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Bi-City Tennis Tourney comes to Benning

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fourth Annual Bi-City Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held from Wednesday through June 30. There are both men's and women's singles and doubles in classes A, B and C, ages 15-18 juniors and age 14-and-under juniors. Draws will be available on Monday. Trophies will be presented to the winners and runners-up in each division. The sponsors for this tournament are: Allied Van Lines, Rhodes Furniture, and Ranger Joe's. For more information, call the tennis pro, Kevin Harden at 298-2474 or the FBOC courts at 687-4516.

Fort Benning Soccer Tourney to be held

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' Soccer team will compete in the Fort Benning Soccer League Championship game today at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium against B Co., 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

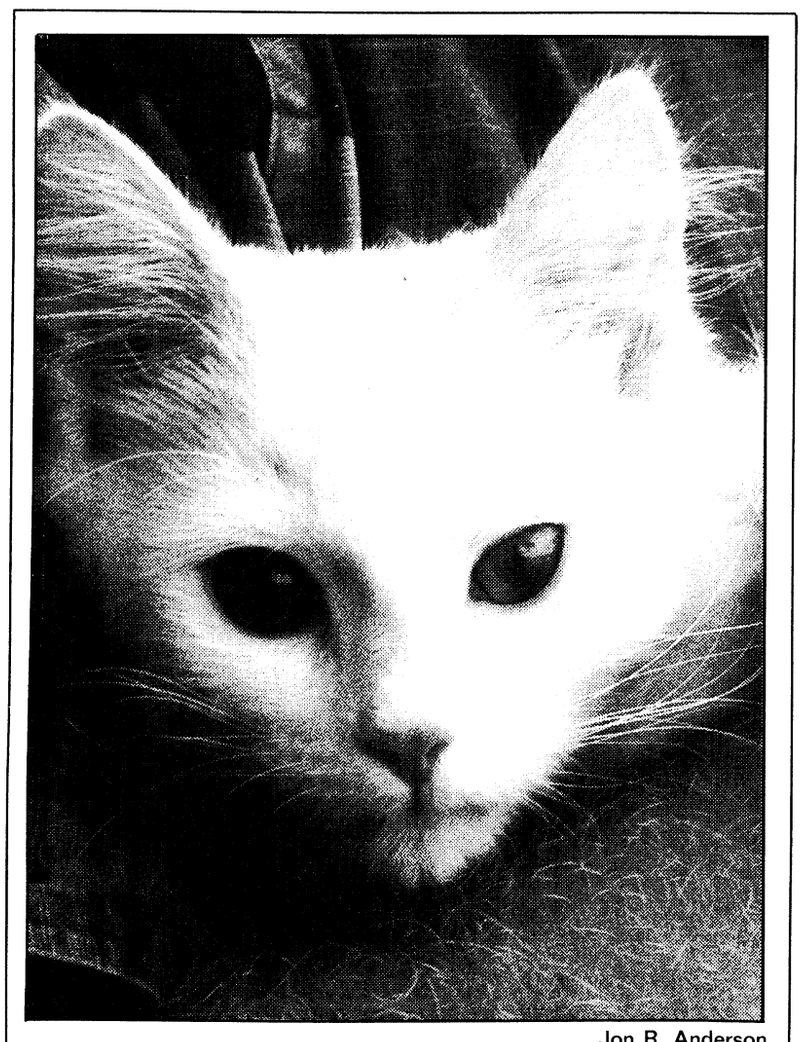
Puple, Gold Tournament at post Follow Me Golf Course

All golfers are invited to play in the 12th Annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament held at the Follow Me Golf Course, Fort Benning, on Saturday and Sunday. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place in each flight; with other prizes for closest to hole and longest drive. A special drawing will be held for a round trip airline ticket to any domestic location served by Delta Air Lines. Tournament proceeds aid funding of scholarship and community action projects. Entry fee: $50. Call the golf course at 687-1940.

Sports facilities available on post

The Sports section manages the following facilities on post:

Six field houses or gymnasiums, five baseball or softball fields, seven multi-purpose courts and fields, 10 racquetball courts, two squash courts, and 12 tennis courts.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the Week

This week's pet is a male Persian-mix kitten looking for a loving home to eat food and be lazy in. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, contact Veterinary Services at 545-1127.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth Services summer calendar — Wednesday, Nature Walk, 2-4 p.m.; Youth summer basketball league, age 15-18.

Thursday, Field Trip, 93.3 White House.

June 28, Teen Splash Party, 8-11 p.m., age 15-19, ID required.

Today, Teen Dance, age 13-14; 7-10 p.m.

Pool Tournament, Third Saturday of each month.

For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070 or 545-7945, Wednesday through Sunday, building 1056.

Laundry available for Desert Storm soldiers — Fort Benning soldiers who served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm turned in clothes to the AAFES post laundry and dry cleaners. These soldiers departed for Saudi Arabia without picking up their laundry. If you have returned from Saudi Arabia and have not picked up your laundryyet, your items are available to be picked up now. After July 1, all garments will be disposed of through appropriate channels.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions, please call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time on Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children beginning Wednesday and continuing through Aug. 21. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library for this activity. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer lineup of classes in the School of Dance and School of Music. These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

- Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.
- Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.
- Tap & Jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.
- Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.
- Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.
- For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

1st Cavalry Division Association meeting — The "Follow Me" Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association meets every fourth Tuesday each month at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center on Victory Drive. This location is the old Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive near the golf course.

The next chapter meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. All former 1st Cavalry Division members and other guests are invited to attend. Attend the meeting for a delightful evening, revive memories, renew friendships with comrades, and enjoy reminiscing.

Columbus Christian Women's Club — The Columbus Area Christian Women's Club will hold their June luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, at the Harmony Club. The theme of the luncheon is "Victorian Memories." The luncheon is $8.50 and reservations must be make by Monday; cancellations necessary by noon Wednesday. For reservations, call Donna at 561-9670 or Grace at 327-5003.

Woodworking seminar — A two-hour router woodworking seminar will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute's cabinet shop at 928 45th Street in Columbus. The seminar is sponsored by the Columbus, Ga. Woodworkers Guild. Mat Barr of the Georgia Woodworkers Association will present the seminar. The cost is $15 per person. Active and retired military are invited to attend. For more information, call Ed Condon at 561-4400.

Girl Scouts offer summer camps

Fort Benning Girl Scouts

Fort Benning Girl Scouts Summer Camp Programs

Announcing overnight programs at Camp Hideaway

- One summer night Aug. 6 noon to Aug. 7 at 4 p.m. for girls entering third grade to sixth grade. Cost: $30 for scouts; $35 non-scouts.
- Safari to Adventure Aug. 8 noon to Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. for girls entering fourth grade to sixth grade. Costs: $35 for scouts; $40 for non-scouts.

To register, come to Camp Hideaway, located off Marne Road, between 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 13 or July 21.

Camp fees are refundable only in cases of illness or permanent change of station orders prior to July 21. No fees are refunded after July 21.

Announcing Day Camp Programs at Camp Hideaway

- Hideaway Adventures Aug. 5 to 9, 9 a.m. to noon daily for girls entering kindergarten to sixth grades. Cost: $20 for scouts; $25 for non-scouts.
- Sunset Adventures Aug. 5 to 9, 7 to9:30 p.m. daily for girls entering first to sixth grades. Costs: $20 for scouts; $25 for non-scouts.

ALL THE WAY!

Trainer/Maintainers

Thirteen soldiers, one from each unit on post, will be honored in a ceremony as Fort Benning's "Trainer/Maintainers of the Month" for May. This program, implemented by post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions towards the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate. The Trainer/Maintainer winners for May are:

- **Staff Sgt. Joyce M. Mitchell**
  U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
- **Cpl. Wesley C. Braden**
  3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division
- **Sgt. Eddie C. Caver, Jr.**
  75th Ranger Regiment
- **Staff Sgt. Robert E. Solomon**
  36th Engineer Group
- **Staff Sgt. Donald Epps**
  Ranger Training Battalion
- **Staff Sgt. Hector E. Ortiz**
  29th Infantry Regiment
- **Staff Sgt. Virgil L. Hockaday**
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- **Sgt. Jacqueline Medina-Rivera**
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- **Sgt. Joe A. Hamblin**
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- **Staff Sgt. Ismael Rivera-Torruellas**
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- **Sgt. Guy L. Bentham**
  34th Medical Battalion

Procrastination – a problem of too many burdens in life

Reflections
Reflections

USAIC Chaplains Office

Do you ever put off doing something because: There is just too much to do it; you're too tired or not feeling well; you resent having to do this thing because it takes time away from other important activities; your family is keeping you occupied; or you're just not sure how to go about it, so you keep stalling? If you ever use one or more of the above excuses for not getting the assignment done, then you are a procrastinator. I should know — I have honed my skills of procrastination to an art.

But what does procrastination really say about you? It implies that you are not trusting God. What? How can I say that you don't trust God?

Well, doesn't it imply that if you procrastinate you feel the work is all on your shoulders — that you bear the burden alone? And as soon as you can possibly find time in your busy schedule you will try to squeeze it in. You are basically leaving God out of the picture. Do you ever really bear a burden alone? God is never at work, bringing about orderly and timely results. He is always present to supply the energy, the thoughts, the time that we need to complete any project. And aren't the results a whole lot more satisfying when God does the work, and we simply act as a transparency for His activity through us? The result will probably be more of a blessing to us and those around us if we listen for God's guidance — and then follow the best we can.

We can say, as Jesus did, "I can of mine own self do nothing" (John 5:30), recognizing that our ability to do anything comes from God in the first place. We can also remember the words of Paul when he said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." (Philippians 4:13) So we can do all of the activities we are tasked to do through our Father who supplies everything we need, and through His Son, Christ, who inspires us and keeps us strong in our faith. And we can complete all of these activities on time.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Kelley Hill Chapel Catholic Mass - The Kelley Hill Chapel will conduct its Sunday Catholic mass at 9:30 a.m. starting Sunday. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando R. Fuller in Building 9023; or call 544-3070 or 1692.

Desert Storm Reunion - A reunion will be held for all Catholic soldiers and officers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, formerly the 197th Infantry Brigade, who were deployed in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The reunion will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando R. Fuller in Building 9023; or call 544-3070 or 1692.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicks off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel. Following are the dates scheduled:

Thursday — How to tend the ewes

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.

PWOC starts new summer program

Protestant Women of the Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization which extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

PWOC is a large and active organization at Fort Benning that provides not only personal spiritual growth to its members, but also is an organization that gives much of its time to the community.

The Summer Program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel are scheduled on following dates:

Thursday, "How to tend to Ewes"

July 4 — No PWOC, Independence Day

July 11, 18 and 25 — "Maximum Marriage"

Aug. 1 — "Maximum Marriage"

Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29 — "Inside Out"

PWOC meets Thursdays at the Religious Education Center, Intersection of Ingersoll and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. with the program lasting until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

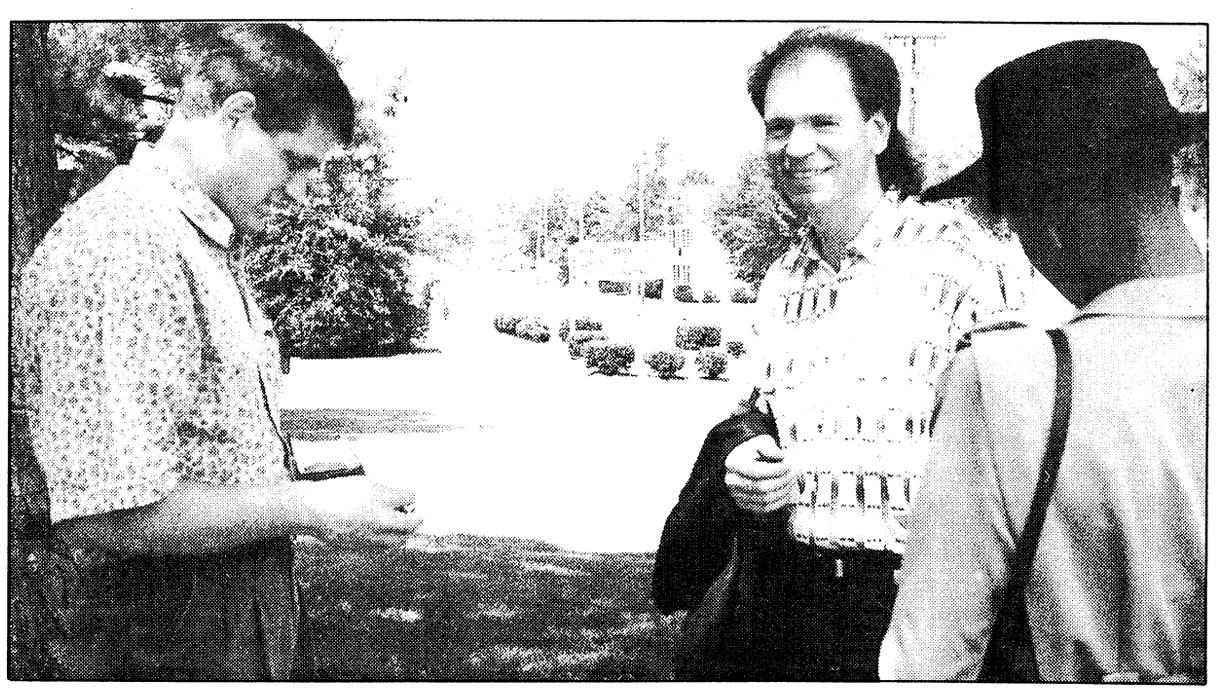
Singer brings message in music to Benning

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

Danny Byram, singer and songwriter, performed six contemporary Christian music concerts throughout Fort Benning. He performed both at indoor and outdoor locations, worship services, at a mess hall, at Pedan Field and in the auditorium of the 30th AG Reception Battalion.

His songs attempt to focus on the reliance upon God's love (Romans 8), the assurance of God's forgiveness (Psalm 103:12) and strength that comes from trusting the Lord (Phil 4:13). Through such songs of encouragement, Byram offered a powerful testimony to the audience to trust in the Lord in all areas of life.

Hand clapping, singing, foot-stomping and even a standing ovation were the response of the audience. One soldier in basic training said he was inspired by the concert and others praised Danny's ability to sing, play the guitar and the piano. Hearts seemed to be touched as a reaction to the dynamic performances and messages.



Gabrielle Sonnenberg

Danny Byram chats with fans after one of his concerts.

Danny's wife, Angela, and his son accompany him on all his concert trips. The next trip abroad is planned for November in Germany.

Chaplain (Capt.) Gary Sexton was responsible for all the details of preparing for and setting up the concerts. Many chaplains and chaplain's assistants helped to enhance the six concerts.



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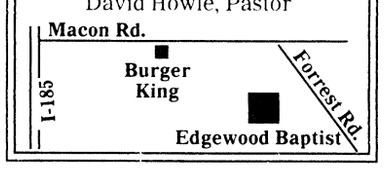
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Reservist, guard volunteers wanted for Gulf duty

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — About 6,000 reserve volunteers are being sought to relieve support personnel completing the drawdown of soldiers and equipment from Saudi Arabia.

Additionally, about 3,000 active component soldiers will replace active force elements in the Persian Gulf, either as units or as individual replacements.

Soldiers in specialties such as transportation, maintenance, supply, medical and military police, will arrive between June and October for up to one year of duty. They will enable an orderly return home of soldiers already in Southwest Asia, according to Col. John Cartland, deputy director of manpower for the Army.

"As a general rule of thumb the replacements will relieve reserve soldiers with nine months in the theater and active force soldiers with 12 months," Cartland said.

"National Guard volunteers will replace National Guard members, U.S. Army Reserve soldiers will fill in for fellow reservists, and active soldiers will replace regular Army soldiers in active units. Designated units already in Southwest Asia will remain the same, but the personnel in them will change. Any shortfall in meeting the volunteer requirements will be made up with active duty soldiers. In any case, volunteers must have no more than 16 years of creditable active federal service." Cartland said.

Cartland said the replacements are needed because while redeployment missions continue, time-in-country limitations do not.

"In the meantime, however, some units' missions are not going away fast enough. Thus, their tour is over, and they must be replaced. We don't expect their replacements to remain beyond the March-to-June 1992 timeframe, except for a very small residual force," he added.

"It took us six months to get all the equipment over there," he continued. "And it hasn't even been six months since we've begun returning it all. Our first priority has been getting the troops out. When we moved materiel there, it was on an absolutely rush basis at premium prices. We are taking it a bit slower moving things back because we are no longer facing a war emergency and we want to avoid paying rush premium prices," said Cartland.

Col. Larry Kelly, chief, Force Integration Division, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, said the sustaining units are predominantly logistical and service support.

"Volunteers will be sent to Fort Dix, N.J., for five days of processing," Cartland said. "They will be given inoculations, physicals and have their records and pay squared away. They are to arrive with their basic clothing issue bag, but should leave their class A and B uniforms home. In Saudi Arabia, they will be issued desert battle dress uniforms, protective masks, weapons and their TA-50 gear," Kelly said. Two sets of civilian clothing are also authorized, he added.

Cartland said active component soldiers will be given formal permanent change-of-station orders and follow-on assignments for when their mission is done.

"We are shooting for 30 days notice for active duty soldiers," he said. "This will allow the soldier's family members to remain where they are, move to a designated location or resettle at the follow-on assignment."

Kelly said volunteers are being taken on a first-come, first-served basis, based on their rank and MOS. Both enlisted soldiers and officers are being accepted.

Cartland stressed, however, that volunteers are signing up for at least six months of duty. The assignment is extendable for another six months.

"No soldier should volunteer if he or she needs to attend a military school," Cartland said. "It is not our intention to put anyone at a disadvantage, but since the mission is of such a short nature, we can't send a soldier there, bring him or her back to attend school and then return the soldier to the theater."

"However, soldiers can apply for military schools that commence sometime after their return," said Cartland.

Volunteers should not expect to use leave in the theater.

"While emergency leave is always an available option, I don't envision units being in the position to grant much (ordinary) leave," said Cartland.

Army Reserve Personnel Center officials in St. Louis, Mo., said volunteers can obtain more information by calling their unit.

NCO magazine needs support for 'Leadership,' issue in fall

Army News Service

WASHINGTON - The NCO Journal, a quarterly magazine for Army noncommissioned officers, is seeking photographs and articles supporting the theme of 'Leadership' for its October issue. Deadline for submissions is Aug. 2.

"Our most critical need is good color photography to support our leadership theme, plus action photos of NCOs going about the business of training, leading and mentoring their soldiers," said the journal's editor- in-chief, Master Sgt. Gil High.

Vertical color shots will be candidates for future covers of the journal. Writers are encouraged to talk to a journal staff member before sending their articles. This will help staff members plan the content and begin looking for photographic or artistic support for stories, High said.

High also encouraged writers and photographers to support future journal themes, which include 'The NCO in Combat' and 'Professional Development.'

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By Steven Weir
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q.: I was watching television during one of the thunderstorms last week when my power went out. It came back on a couple of minutes late, but my TV would not work any more. Can I file a claim to have my TV repaired since I live in government quarters?

A. Claims that electrical or electronic devices were damaged by a power outage are not payable. A power outage unaccompanied by a power surge will not damage a properly designed device.

Claims can be paid when electrical devices are damaged by a power surge, if lightning has actually struck the quarters or objects outside the quarters, or if the power company records show that a particular residence or group of residences were subjected to a power surge of unusual intensity.

If your quarters have been hit by lightning, you should contact the Directorate of Engineering and Housing so that they can inspect the quarters and make a record of the incident.

Because the Fort Benning area is subjected to frequent thunderstorms, a claim cannot be paid unless the electrical equipment was protected by a surge protector and the lightning strike or power surge damaged the property despite the protector.

Make sure you do not use a surge protector on a refrigerator or freezer because the power will not come back on in appliances until the surge protector is reset, and your food might spoil.

Q. Last week a tree branch fell on my car causing some damage. Can I file a claim so I can get my care repaired?

A. Before any claim can be paid for damage to a vehicle on Fort Benning, the vehicle must be properly registered and insured. In addition, payment of a claim depends on the size of the tree branch that caused the damage.

Falling tree branches are a common occurrence during a storm, but it is not normal for the entire tree or a significant portion of the tree to fall. If a tree limb has fallen on your car you need to save the limb in order for your claim to be promptly and properly paid.

You should contact the trees around your quarters for branches and limbs which appear likely to fall during a storm and submit a work order to have them removed.

Teach children now to conserve energy

By Jennie McRae
Energy Branch

Habits and beliefs developed in a child's formative years produce attitudes that last for a lifetime. It is very important that our young people learn the facts about energy production and use, and that they understand the impact of energy conservation.

So, talk to the children, according to National Energy Office publication. Help them to understand that our energy comes from different sources: oil, natural gas, nuclear fission, coal, rushing water, wind and even from the sun. Energy sources such as solar (energy from the sun), hydropower (energy from rushing water) and wind do not run out, no matter how much is used. These sources of energy are called "renewable."

Most of the energy we use, however, comes from "fossil fuels" — oil, natural gas and coal. One theory holds that in prehistoric times, dinosaurs and plants died, fell to the ground and became buried in the earth. Over millions of years, heat and pressure changed this animal matter into pockets of oil and natural gas. The plant matter turned into coal. Because it took so long for the earth to form these fossil fuels they are considered "nonrenewable." We don't have millions of years to renew our fossil fuel supply; the amount we have now is all we're going to have.

There is a need to be careful about how much use these nonrenewable fuels — if we use all our nonrenewable fuel now, there won't be any to fuel our cars or factories years from now. The way we make our fuel supply last for the future is by conserving today.

We need to conserve these nonrenewable forms of energy because most of the world's oil is located outside of the United States. Because we have to by so much of our fuels from foreign countries, it can be very expensive.

Simple ways to save energy are turning off lights that aren't being used, turning off the TV, computer, and any other equipment when they have finished using it, keeping windows and doors closed when the heater or air conditioner is on.

Our commitment to energy conservation needs to be passed on to our children. It is important for us now and the generations to come. Tell the kids about it. Then, show them the way.

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● Santa's Castle is looking for people who enjoy working with their hands to clean and refurbish toys for needy children. No training required.

● You can make history come to life for others. Become a mentor at the National Infantry Museum. Training is provided.

● Helping hands are indispensable to the Fort Benning Community Life Program. Applications are being accepted for volunteers to assist with several community projects. Contact your mayor or the Community Life office at 545-2830.

● Clerical volunteers are needed for several Fort Benning private organizations and agencies. Individuals will play a major role in continuing quality programs for soldiers and families.

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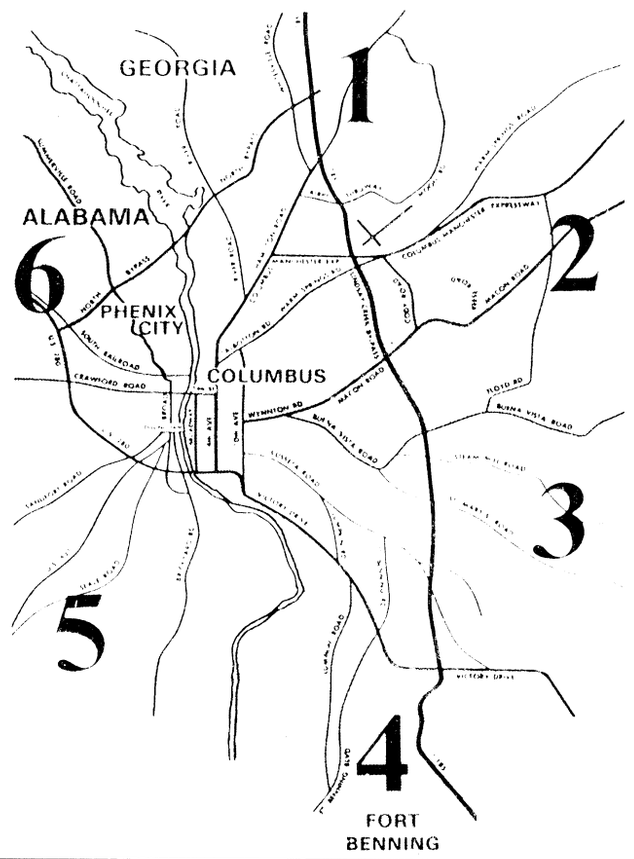
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FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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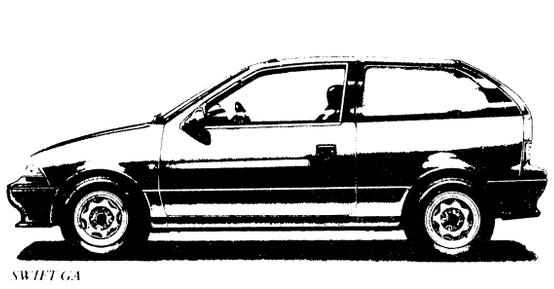
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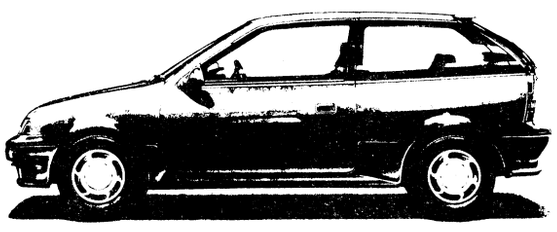
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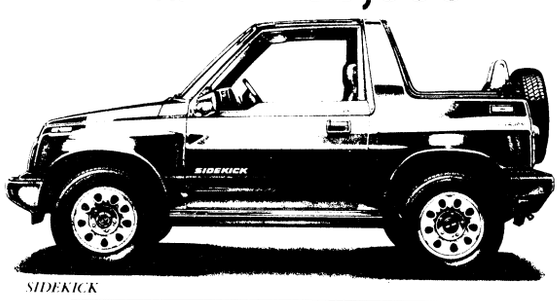

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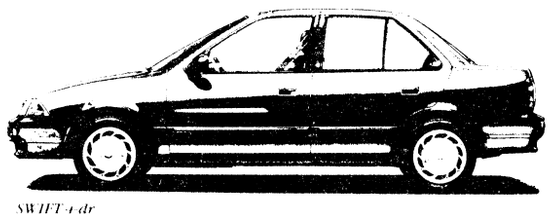

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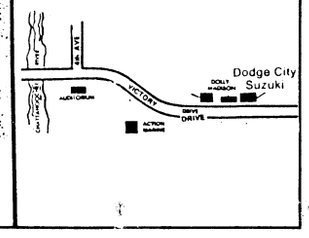
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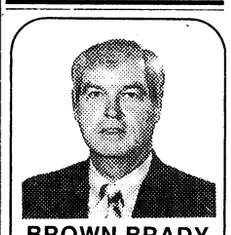
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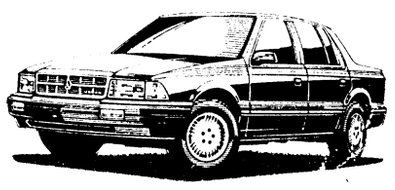
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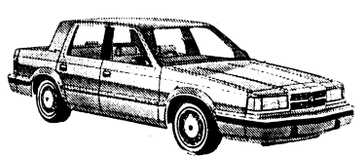
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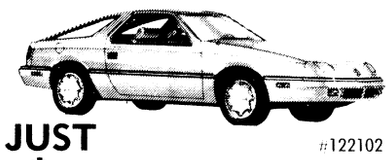
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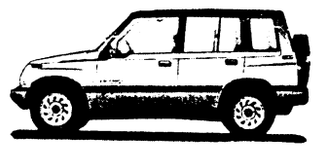
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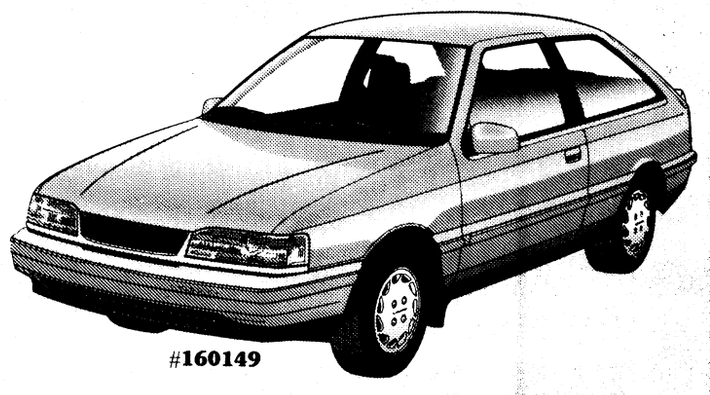
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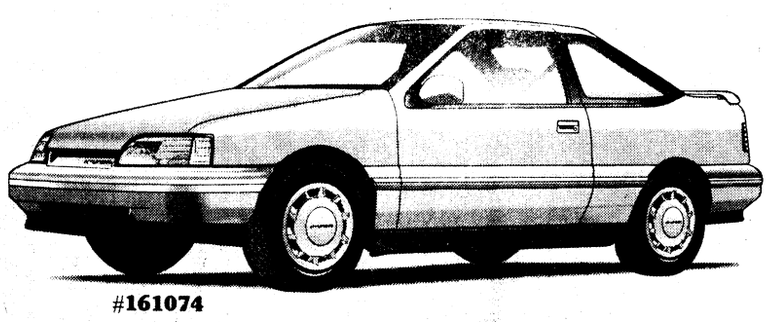
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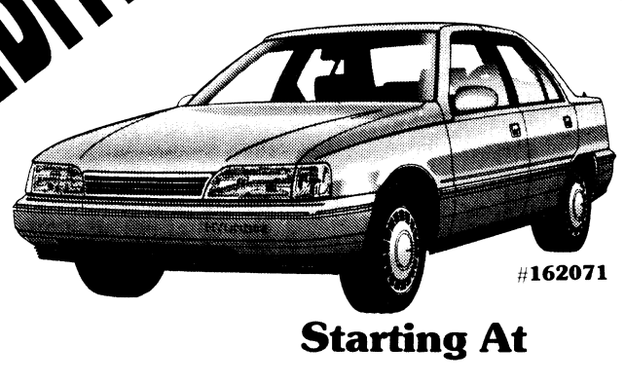
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SWIMMER

Dr. Jane Katz gives Fort Benning soldiers and family members a taste of fitness with water aerobics.

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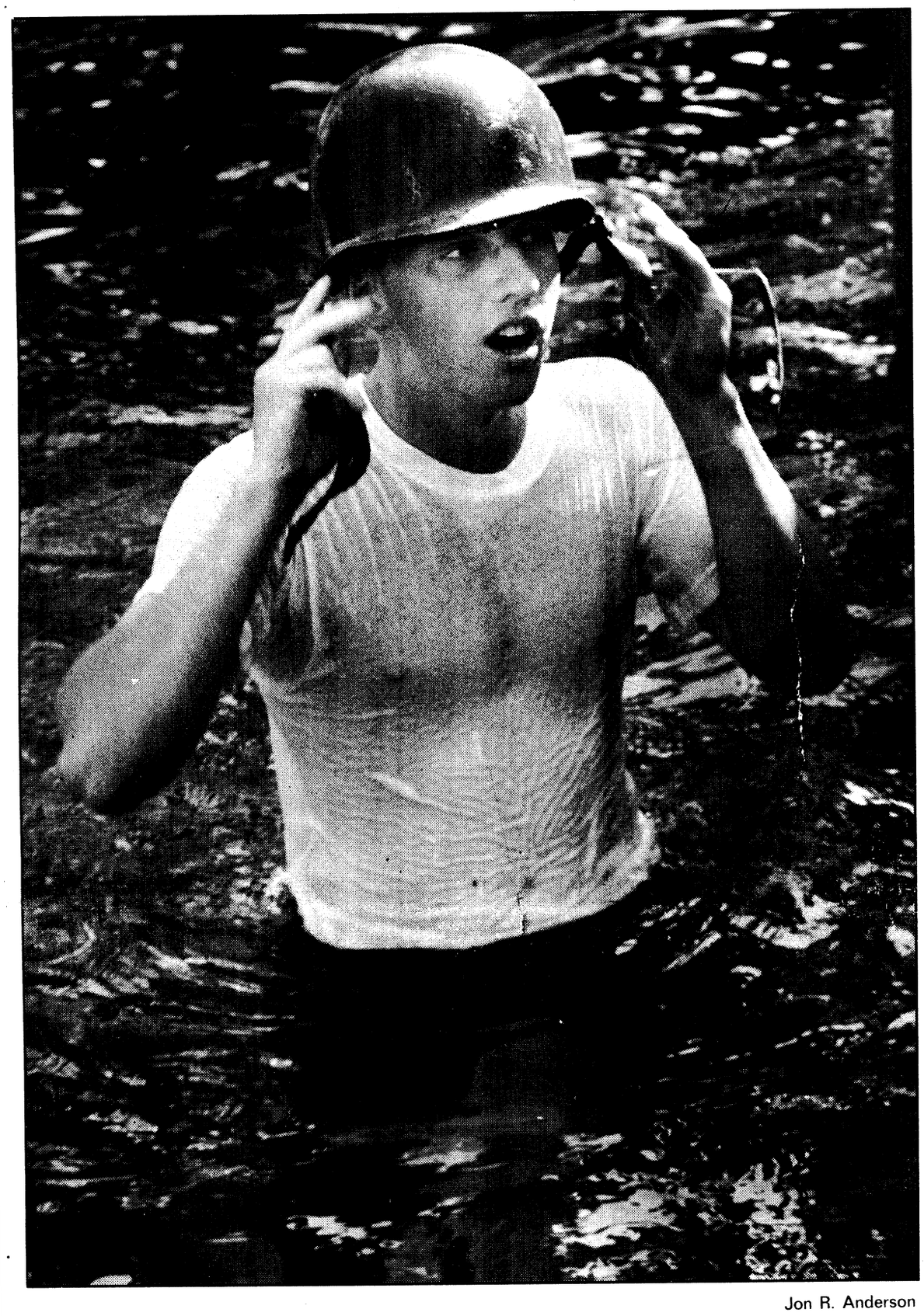
U.S. Army Service Rifle Team win spring competitions and gear up for their summer main events

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Jon R. Anderson

Wade in the water

Matthew Perry of Mary G. Montgomery High School in Atlanta , one of the cadets of the JROTC Leadership Course, takes a refreshing dip as he attempts the confidence course. He and several of his fellow cadets came to Fort Benning to learn leadership skills and meet new freiends. For more on the JROTC story, see B-1.

'Mother of all parties'

Victory Day Superfest is a welcome home celebration

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's welcome home party of the year is being planned for Saturday.

The Victory Day Superfest, which will take place at Gowdy Field, is being dubbed, "the mother of all parties."

The activities on post begin at 11:30 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. Then, at 7 p.m., the festivities continue at a Columbus Indians game at Golden Park in Columbus.

According to Brian Smith of the Directorate of Community Activities, this is the post's biggest event of the year.

Smith and commissary personnel have been working long hours on the event. He and Larry Bentley, the commissary officer, have coordinated to bring together a wide array of support from corporate sponsors and commissary vendors in providing everything from food to entertainment to door prizes.

"The quantity and quality of solicited corporate sponsor support and gifts and donations from commissary vendors has been overwhelming," Smith said.

Because of such an outpouring of support from the corporate community and commissary vendors, soldiers and family members will be able to enjoy this event free of charge, he said.

"Everything is free," he said. "The food and refreshments are free; first class musical entertainment will be provided; and there will be door prizes.

"A wide variety of food will be available including barbecue, hot dogs, fried fish, smoked sausage, chips, apple pies, colas, yogurt cones and more," he said. "The best part is everything is free."

The door prizes, donated by commissary vendors, include a 1991 Chevy S-10 truck donated by Lever Brothers, and 1991 Ford Festiva donated by Keebler and much more.

A cash prize of $500 will be given away by General Motors, a corporate sponsor.

"General Motors and Dixie Distributing/Miller Beer are sponsors of the event," Smith said. "Additional financial support and giveaways were made available by commissary vendors and include food and refreshments, washers, dryers, a Coleman pond boat and more."

Ticket holders must be present to win all door prizes, said Smith.

The freebies don't end there. Larry Pearson, a driver for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing, will be on hand with a NASCAR auto thanks to Kellogg's. Pearson will autograph and give away 500 hats and posters.

See Mother **JUMP**, A-3

DUI laws to become stricter

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

The legal blood alcohol level for conviction of drunken driving has been lowered from .10 to .08, says a recent revision of the Georgia Criminal and Traffic Code.

The revision of the law comes after the Georgia State legislature passed the bill in April, which puts the lowered requirement for driving under the influence into effect on July 1.

The bill also created a new class of DUI for minors, who will be considered legally intoxicated with a BAC of .06.

Current penalties will remain the same with first time offenders recieving a one years suspension of their drivers license and up to $1,000 in fines.

Military Police officals at Fort Benning noted that post driving priviliges are automatically suspended after conviction of DUI, with soldiers recieving a general letter of reprimand, as well.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Greer of the trafffic section of the Military Police said although post MPs will be observing the new Georgia law, there will be no stepped up activity to search out DUIs.

"We are always constantly on the look out for DUIs," said Greer, explaining, however, that on holidays such as the fourth of July, "we increase our efforts because more people are out there drinking."

The new Georgia state law also stipulates that all convicted DUIs will have their pictures published in the local newspaper. Military Police officals said there are no current plans for this to be done on post, "unless we are directed by the provost marshall or the commanding general to do so.

Department of Defense policeman Lt. Edward Bulat said of the new DUI limits that "people need to understand, where they may have been borderline before, they'll be legally intoxicated now and it's our obligation to enforce that law."

Bulat added a warning note to those soldiers returning from the Gulf War, explaining, because of the complete abstinence from alcohol required while stationed in Saudi Arabia, tolerence levels are probably "much lower."

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

DUI Penalties

- **1st offense**
  - **-- 1 year suspension of drivers license.**
  - **-- $300 to $1000 in fines**
  - **-- 12 days to 12 month prison term**
  - **-- one year suspension of post driving privileges**
  - **-- general letter of reprimand**
- **2nd offense**
  - **-- 3 year suspension of drivers license**
  - **-- $600 to 1000 in fines**
  - **-- 90 days to 12 month prison term**
  - **-- 5 year suspension of post driving privilges**
  - **-- general letter of repremand**
- **3rd and subsequent offenses**
  - **-- $1000 to $5000 in fines**
  - **-- 120 days to 12 month prison term**
  - **-- usually chaptered out of Army**

29th Inf. changes command

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"As good commanders go out, other good commanders come in," said Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander.

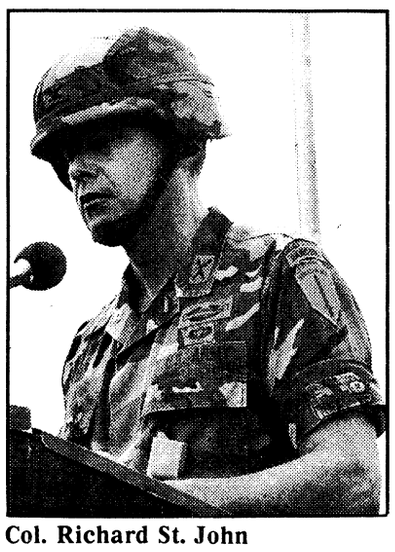
Cavezza spoke of the outgoing and incoming commanders of the 29th Infantry Regiment at that unit's change of command ceremony Tuesday.

Col. Richard L. St. John, outgoing commander for the 29th, broke tradition during the ceremony and literally applauded the troops of the 29th.

"Victories are won because of the efforts of many, not a few," said St. John. "The soldiers of the 29th played an important role in Desert Storm."

St. John, who relinquished command to Col. Gregory C. Camp, explained that the 29th had a varied role, doing everything from training infantrymen to training soldiers on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle to maintaining vehicles for the infantry center schools.

"I am certainly proud of them for the job they have done," said St. John.



Col. Richard St. John

St. John was commissioned an infantry officer in 1966 from the U.S. Military Academy. He was initially assigned to the 2nd Batallion, 506th Infantry (Airborne), 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

After deploying to Vietnam with the 101st, St. John attained many prestigious positions, such as chief of staff, 1st Infantry Division (Forward), U.S. Army Europe, that set the stage for his return to Fort Benning in September 1988 as the director of intelligence and security here until he assumed command of the 29th in May 1989.

St. John summed up his departure matter-of-factly.

"My chapter in the 29th is now over," said St. John. But I'll keep the memories."

Camp is also a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, finishing in 1968 and commissioned an infantry officer.

He was assigned shortly after his commission as a mechanized infantry platoon leader with the 24th Infantry Division. He then served as a rifle platoon leader, reconaissance platoon leader and company commander with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Camp, too, has held important positions, such as the senior trainer for the mechanized infantry, brigade staff, and live fire training teams at the National Training Center and as a mathematics teacher at West Point.

"I'm running on emotion right now," said St. John as he prepares for his next assignment as chief, Initiative Group, U.S. Army Pacific.

July Fourth celebration

3 p.m. to dark ..... Food, drink, games and rides

4 to 5 p.m. ..... Special entertainment

5 to 6 p.m. ..... U.S. Army Infantry Center Band

6 to 7 p.m. ..... Special Entertainment

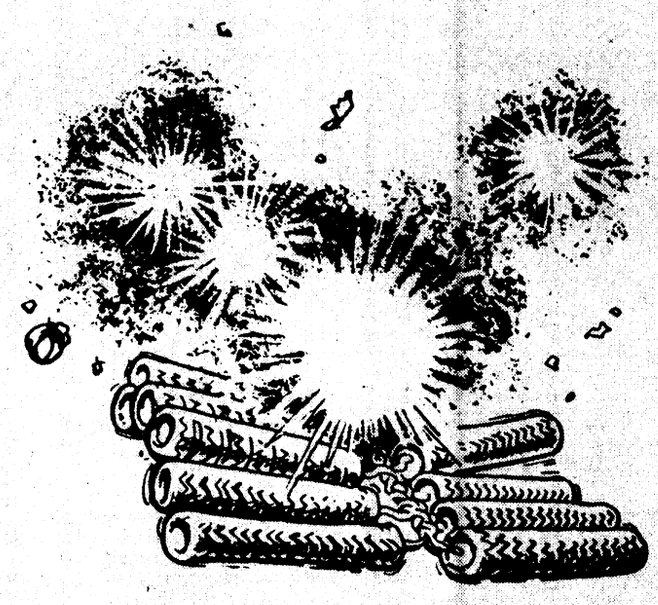
7:10 to 7:30 p.m. ..... Silver Wings parachute team

7:30 to 8 p.m. ..... Special entertainment

8 to 8:20 p.m. ..... Ranger demonstration

8:20 to 8:30 p.m. ..... Silver Wings parachute team

8:30 to 9 p.m. ..... 50-gun salute and national flag pageantry

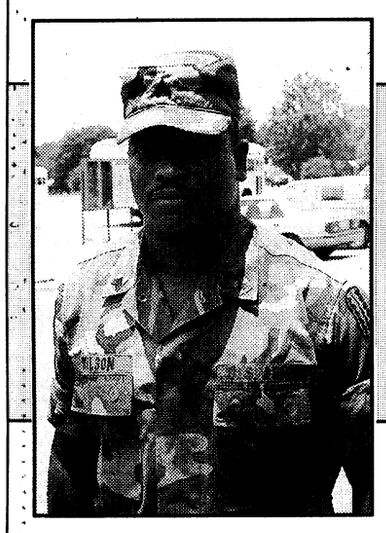


9 p.m. to dark ... U.S. Army Infantry Center Band

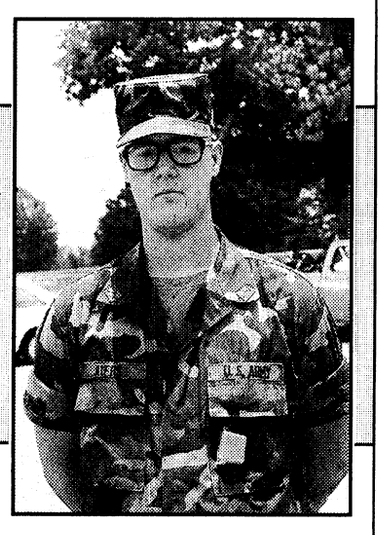
Dark ..... Fireworks

VARIOUS VOICES:

How do you avoid drinking and driving?



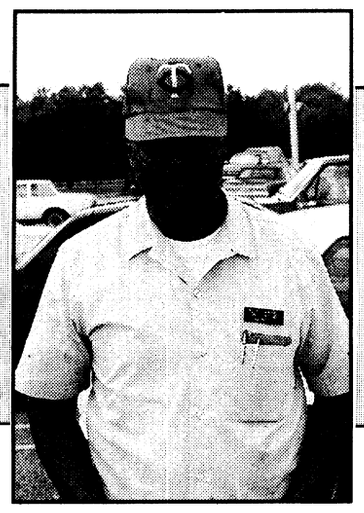
Sgt. Tony Lemont Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — "I would find a friend, or get a number of someone that I can call. If those two options don't work out, then I will get a designated driver."



Pfc. Charles P. Ayers, Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "Usually before we go anywhere, we pick up someone who won't be drinking. Around the barracks. there are a lot of guys who won't be drinking anyway, so its usually not much of a problem."



Kim McNeily, family member — "I would have a designated driver or just call a taxi."



Willie J. Chappel, civilian employee — "Most of the time when I've had too much to drink, I just stay with the friend who I've been drinking with."

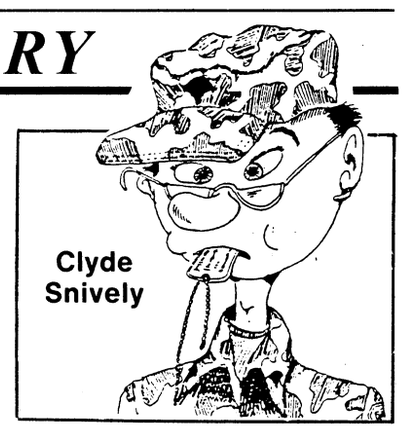


Tracy Bukszpan, family member — "I would just have someone else drive me home."

Snively: Don't abuse AER rights

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY



This may seem unbelievable, but Army Emergency Relief, soldiers, college athletes and financial aid forms have something in common.

The one word answer is..."abuse."

College administrators, too set on landing a top athlete to help the college basketball or football team, are known to "rig" financial aid forms so an athlete can get more financial assistance for enrolling at Brand X College.

Soldiers, a bit down on their luck, have been known to hoodwink trusting first sergeants and company commanders, into signing a statement attesting to the soldier's need for a loan or grant from AER.

True, the soldier might need the loan to pay for his car repair bill in order to get to work, but what the soldier isn't telling his company commander is where all his income is going.

As my source, Vern told me the other day, "I knew a specialist who bought an $8,000 car, new furniture for his home, and then enrolled in college. About the time his payments came due, his framis broke and the mechanic quoted him $3,000 to get it fixed.

"So what'd he do. He went to his commander, said he couldn't get to work 'cuz his car was broke and he needed an AER loan for three big ones. Commander okayed the loan."

"Wow, really," I said.

"Yep," Vern said. "Know what I'da done?" he asked.

"What?" I asked.

"First I'da told him to get a job for his wife. Then I'd make him take all that fancy furniture back...why does a specialist need a mahogany dinning room table and shrunk...that'd help him to get his car fixed."

"Well if he can't get to work because his car won't run, how's his wife gonna do it?" I wanted to know.

"She can take the bus or call a cab," he said.

"If she can take the bus or call a cab, why can't the soldier. Or why can't his buddies give him a ride? That'd solve the problem too," I said.

"You're right, as I was saying, the guy didn't need the loan," Vern concluded, "but he got it anyway," he mumbled.

Admittedly, these situations are more rare than the college scams, at least we don't hear as much about them.

In fact, AER is pretty careful about who it doles the money out to, but everyone can be fooled once in a while. However, unless people on post kick in some more bucks, there may not be any money to borrow.

Soldiers needing money to feed their families when they have more month than dollars, will be out of luck, as will those needing funds to get home to visit a sick parent.

Last year, Fort Benning soldiers borrowed, or got grants worth about half a million dollars.

Yet Fort Benning's contribution to AER was less than $200,000.

This year, we're trying to raise $205,000 but we're nearly $50,000 short with just days to go.

Those of you who've yet to donate should do so immediately. And for my buddies who now realize that $1 is not pulling your fair share, you can up the ante. Just see your AER rep, or call Master Sgt. John S. Phelps at 545-2536.

EDITORIAL

Take precautions, enjoy safe holiday

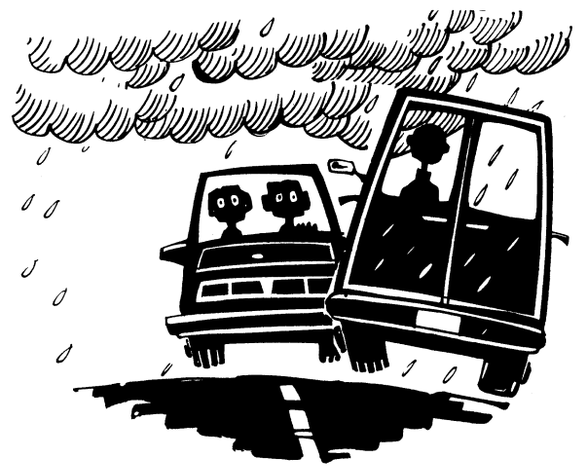
The Desert Storm victory makes this holiday even more special. However, returning soldiers are faced with another enemy. At least eight soldiers at other installations have been killed in traffic accidents since returning home.

This year Independence Day falls on a Thursday,followed by a training holiday. Many families will plan extended weekends ans travel great distances to be with relatives in a traditional renewal of family ties. Others may prefer to spend the holiday fishing,boating,swimming or enjoying other outdoor activities,suchas those planned here at Fort Benning.

We must all be alert to the fact that there are many hazards associated with our summertime holiday activities. The hazards which cause the most deaths during this period are traffic accidents and drowning. Ignoring good safety practice costs lives. Fasten seat belts when you are in a vehicle,take frequent rest breaks and always drive sober. Swim only in areas with lifeguards on duty; and , for boaters,wear personal flotation devices while in a boat.

have fun and enjoy a safe holiday.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander



Safety seats save children's lives

Safety Office

Every year children die because of injuries received in motor-vehicle crashes. Many of these accidents could be avoided or be less severe if adults transporting youngsters would take the time to secure them in a child safety seat that is properly anchored to the vehicle.

Parents are required by state law to make their children safe from dreaded childhood diseases through immunization. They are also required by law to immunize them against a leading killer and crippler — the motor-vehicle crash. Immunization against the motor vehicle crash is in the form of a government-approved child safety seat which are often less costly than just a few tanks of gasoline. Children depend on adults to make them safe while riding in motor vehicles.

Children without the protection of a child safety seat become "flying missiles" during a crash. Even an adult's arms cannot hold back a child in a collision, and the weight of an adult can crush a youngster as they both are thrown against the interior of the vehicle. The very best protection for children, each and every time they ride in a vehicle, is a correctly used, approved child safety seat.

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By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

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"Artillery lends dignity to what might otherwise be a vulgar brawl."
—artillerymen's saying

"A conservative is a person who does not think anything should be done for the first time."
—Frank Vanderlip,
American financier

"I found out early in life that you never have to explain something you haven't said."
—Calvin Coolidge,
30th U.S. president

"The vigor and quality of a nation depend on its capacity to renew itself each generation."
—Jomo Mzee Kenyatta,
prime minister of Kenya

"A moneylender serves you in the present tense, lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive and ruins you in the future."
—Joseph Addision,
British poet, essayist

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New projects boost morale in family housing

By Barbara J. Ray and James C. Rupp
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Two projects now under construction at Fort Benning promise to improve family leisure opportunities on the post.

The projects are a recreation complex at Uchee Creek and a Youth Activities Outreach program/ Community Life center in the Davis Hill/ Bouton Heights area, according to Al Stewart, director of Community Activities. Both are Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund projects.

"The Uchee Creek project includes building 60 campsites and 15 cabins," Stewart said. "In addition to the sites, he said a softball diamond and picnic pavilions are being built."

Actual construction at Uchee Creek began three to four weeks ago, but the the plans have been in the works for quite some time, according to Stewart.

"The actual concept started in 1987," Stewart said. "It took that long to get it designed, approved through the Congress, the money put together and all that; and, we're self-funding that out of Fort Benning dollars."

Stewart said he expects the Uchee Creek renovations to be completed by January.

Ground has also been broken for the building that will house a Youth Activities Outreach program/ Community Life center in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area and is expected to be completed by November.

Additional projects in the planning stages include a new junior enlisted club to replace the Hidden Door Club and a new 60-room guest house to be located near main post Youth Activities and the Infantry Museum, Stewart said. Construction on both projects is scheduled to begin by next summmer.

The funding for these projects comes from non-appropriated funds which are funds that have been earned by the post through such activities as the clubs and recreational areas.

The fund is run by a board of directors and chaired by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, Stewart said, which decides what renovations or new constructions are necessary around Fort Benning.

The board decides what the construction program will be.

AAFES projects also in works

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Army-Air Force Exchange Service is also working on some renovations, according to Gene Wheeler, general manager for post exchange services.

Wheeler said that renovations will soon be completed on the main post shopette, which has been having work done for approximately a year. In this time the shoppette services have been at a temporary location on Ingersoll Street and will be moving back to its original location around August 15, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said that there is also a whole new building about to be constructed which will house both a shopette and a Class Six store on main post.

Water aerobics beat heat

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Some Fort Benning swimmers got a good workout Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Jane Katz, author and instructor of swimming and physical fitness, visited Fort Benning to share her knowledge with soldiers and family members.

Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, invited Katz to Fort Benning to continue the work that John O. Marsh, former secretary of the Army, began to integrate swimming into the Army way of life.

"General Cavezza wanted me to show different types of swimming training" to the post community, said Katz.

Katz explained that she does not feel out her element at a military installation.

"The discipline here is something I truly appreciate," said Katz. "It's something I try to have in my life."

Katz gave classes and practical exercise instruction to many members of the military and civilian community during her two-day stint.

"I feel everyone has been very receptive to my classes,"said Katz.

Katz explained that swimming is a good healing activity. Rather than have people at home in bed recovering from shin splints and stress fractures, get them into a pool for their exercise.

"People need to realize that swimming has very little impact, if any, on the body (little shock effect) and that it is great for a cardiovacular workout," said Katz

Helping swimmers realize their own difficlulties and learn to overcome them, in an easy self-paced way is the goal of Katz's latest book "Swim 30 Laps in 30 Days," published by Perigree/Putnam Publishing of New York.

Katz claimed that there is nothing holding anyone back from swimming, except fear and excuses. Katz has a saying for those would-be-a-swimmer-if-I-wasn't-scared swimmers:

"Swimming is for everyone. Water is very democratic. It's treats you fairly. All you have to do is overcome your fear and you will overcome your obstacles."



U.S. Army photo

Dr. Jane Katz cools off by doing jumping jacks in a pool.



Members of the U.S. Army Soldier Show perform a country number. James C. Rupp

Soldier Show entertains Sand Hill basic trainees

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Basic trainees in the Sand Hill area got a change of pace from their usual routines June 21 and Saturday when the U.S. Army Soldier Show came to the Sand Hill Theatre.

The musical was making a stop at Fort Benning on its return trip from Panama and, most recently, Six Flags over Georgia.

The Soldier Show, a musical and dancing review, is a show that is manned almost entirely by soldiers from various posts. The show consists of 33 soldiers -- 15 are performers, nine are musicians and the final nine work as the technical crew.

The performers sang a variety of songs, ranging from the hip-hop dance beat of C & C Music Factory's "Gonna Make You Sweat" to the Blues Brother's "Soul Man." They even had a good old-fashioned country hoedown for country music fans.

The event which drew the biggest response from the already attentive crowd was the laser light show. The lights, reminiscent of the great light demonstration of Pink Floyd, pulsed and danced across the ceiling of the theatre to the beat of Poison's "Ride the Wind".

The finale of the evening was the striking rendition of "Voices That Care" which brought the crowd to its feet.

Ending the evening was Col. John J. Maher III, Ranger Training Brigade commander, with his greetings and thanks to the soldiers and performers for coming to Fort Benning.

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"The musical entertainment will be live," Smith said, "and include the following artists: Keisha Jackson, a recording artist (daughter of Millie Jackson) and Mystique, an all female band.

"Also, the post sergeant major has selected three deserving soldiers who were involved in Desert Storm and have not seen their parents since returning," he said. Airline travel, hotel accommodations and rental cars will be provided for the soldiers' parents for the weekend of the Superfest.

This event is open to all active duty military and their family members. One ticket will admit one soldier or one soldier and his family.

Soldiers should see their unit first sergeant for tickets. The tickets are in three parts and will contain two stubs — one for the door prize registration at Gowdy Field and the other for admission to the Columbus Indians baseball game and the automobile giveaway there.

The day's events will continue at 7 p.m. at Golden Park for a game between the Columbus Indians and the Macon Braves. Tom's, Oscar Mayer and American Airlines are sponsoring the event at Golden Park.

Active duty soldiers will be admitted to the game free, but family members will have to pay for admission, Smith said. Also, food and refreshments at the game must be purchased.

The prize giveaways will continue at the game. A 1991 Ford Festiva, donated by Keebler Brothers, a commissary vendor, will be given away to a ticket holder present at the Columbus Indians game.

"Plus, the festivities don't end there," Smith said. "The Victory Week Clubfest will be July 3 at the Officers' Club, the NCO Club on Main Post and the Hidden Door Club.

Free food and special live musical entertainment will be provided. The club festivities are free to all eligible patrons."

Post club events

Directorate of Community Activities

The club system of Fort Benning will begin a weekend of celebration with a fantastic festival on Wednesday.

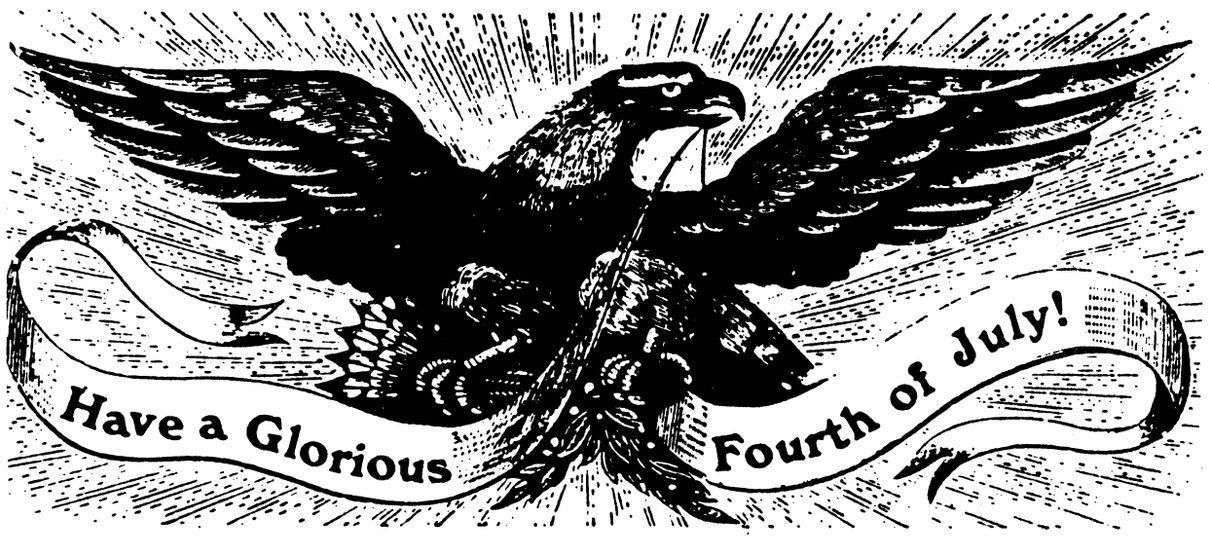
The Officer's Club will open at 5:30 p.m. and will feature a free food buffet.

The Hidden Door Club will open at 8 p.m. and will feature "Wild Flower," an Atlanta based rock and roll band.

The Main NCO Club will open at 5 p.m. and will feature "Sand Storm," a local band from Kelley Hill, formed in Suadi Arabia. Sand Storm will perform from 5 until 7 p.m. Another band (to be named later) will perform pop, rock, and top 40 music in the Golden Touch Lounge at 8 p.m.

A dance party with a disc jockey playing the latest in dance music will start at 7 p.m. in the ballroom.

Magic 98 and WCGQ radio stations will rotate between clubs while doing a live broadcast from each facility. They will be giving away plenty of prizes to participants.





Here she is...

Melissa Griffin, 1991 Miss Watermelon Queen, will be participating in the fourth of July festivities. The reigning beauty can be seen presiding over the watermelon contests and other activities at York Field for the annual picnic.

Fourth of July holiday schedule

The operating hours of post facilities during the Fourth of July holiday Thursday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Club 22-100	4:30 p.m. to midnight
Main NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Airborne PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pit Stop	closed

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITR	closed
Outdoor Recreation Equipment	8 a.m. to noon
Rental and Storage	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash collection Thursday will be picked up Wednesday, and all housing areas normally scheduled for Friday collection will not be affected. For more information, call 545-4749.

POST BRIEFS

Summer camp to begin

Summer camp for exceptional family members will be July 1 to Aug 9.

The camp will be hosted by the Child Development Services' Special Needs Program.

The camp will consist of three two-week sessions. The cost is $40 per session for the first child and $35 for each additional child.

Payment will be required upon placement in the program.

For more information, call Lydia Brunk at 544-2521 or 682-4213.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- Thursday — 93.3 radio station/Little White House; cost $1.
- July 12 — Kinnett Dairies
- July 16 — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department
- July 28 — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Loud noises to be heard

There will be loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning through Saturday. The noises will be produced by Bradley main guns, mortars, cannons and aircraft with up to 500-pound bombs.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

Sayers library offers summer program

A summer program for children is being sponsored by Sayers Memorial Library. The program begins Wednesday with a guided tour of the National Infantry Museum.

The program will continue for four more Wednesday afternoons with library computer training and a guided tour of the Confederal Naval Museum.

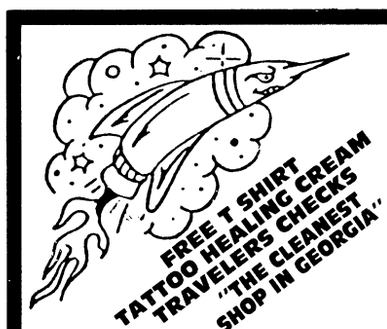
Children ages 6 through 12 of military personnel are eligible to participate, and registration forms are available at the library.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

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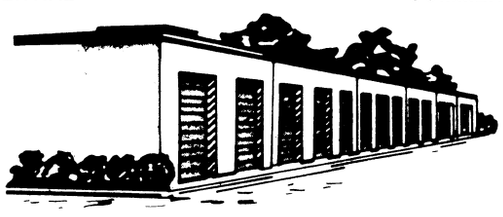
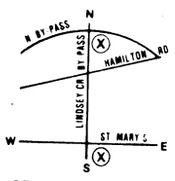
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Rape crisis team offers post victims hope

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

It is, perhaps, every woman's worst nightmare.

To be brutalized sexually; to be humiliated and forced to have intercourse with a man who uses sex as a weapon. To be raped.

Volunteers from the Fort Benning Rape Crisis Team know this firsthand and according to Cynthia Tuggle, team coordinator, are there to help with the immediate coping process in any way they can.

"The rape crisis team is one of the ways we're trying to humanize the system of caring," said Lt. Col. Timothy Davis.

"Because of the bureaucracy inherent to our system we have the potential for revictimizing the victim," continued Davis, explaining that post rape medical treatment can be as traumatic, at times, as the rape itself.

Usually, explained Tuggle, the volunteer will be notified as soon as the rape is reported and typically will meet the victim at the hospital to provide comfort, care, and assistance.

"The volunteer tries to explain what ever emotions the victim is feeling are normal and helps guide the victim through the medical and legal procedures," said Tuggle.

Summer Harms, one of the five active volunteers, simplifies her job this say: "What it all amounts to is being a warm fuzzy for the victim to hold onto being there for her and her alone."

The volunteers also provide an intermediate step and direction to professional counseling that is geared to helping the victim readjust to life and living.

The important thing, says Tuggle, is that the victim not feel in any way responsible for the rape.

"Nothing that a woman does," she explains, "is worthy of rape. A woman could walk down Victory Drive completely naked, and still nobody has a right to touch her."

To help prevent rape, the crisis team suggests the following:

Don't look vulnerable. Look confident even if you're not.

At night, try to travel with others.

Enroll in a self defense course.

Be assertive and react with anger instead of fear when being confronted.

Always be aware of your surroundings.

Anyone interested in joining the rape crisis volunteer team should be aware of the commitment involved, said Tuggle, explaining that 10 hours of training is required just to qualify.

For more information, contact Tuggle at Community Health Services, 545-1661 or 545-3212.

75th Ranger Regt. activities mark change of command

75th Ranger Regiment

More than 1,800 Rangers will participate in the 75th Ranger Regiment's change of command and Exercise Celebrity Strike, Sunday through Tuesday.

Exercise Celebrity Strike starts with a mass tactical parachute jump Sunday on Fort Benning's Fryar Field with 1,400 rangers jumping from 11 C-141 Starlifters and 7 C-130 Hercules at 800 feet.

The exercise will begin with the high-altitude, low-opening parachute insertion of the Ranger Reconnaissance Detachment at 5:15 p.m. Sunday. These soldiers will control the U.S. Air Force A-10 Warthogs providing air cover securing the drop zone.

The mass drop follows the simulated suppressive-fire support mission by the Air Force when aircraft carrying the 1st Battalion's Rangers from Hunter Army Airfield near Savannah, the 2nd Battalion's from Fort Lewis, Wash., and the 3rd Battalion and Regimental Headquarters from Fort Benning, rendezvous over the drop zone.

Following the simulated suppressive fire support mission at 5:40 p.m., the parachute assault will start at 6 p.m.

POST BRIEFS

SJA's claims division changes office hours

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, located in Building 5, will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday to process claims from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Walk in claims will be received between 8 and 11 a.m. Appointments are needed between 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.

Department of Defense Form 1840 or 1840R may still be submitted on Wednesdays.

For more information, call Steve Weir at 545-2285.

IRS mails wrong form

The Internal Revenue Service has discovered that they recently mailed the IRS Form 1040-ES to many of the soldiers and family members that wrote the words "Desert Shield" or "Desert Storm" on their 1990 federal tax forms, according to officials from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

The Form 1040-ES is used to pay estimated tax payments to the IRS, in advance, throughout the tax year. Such payments may be necessary if sufficient amounts of tax are not being withheld from your pay or your income-generating investments.

The IRS has indicated the mass mailing was a mistake and that many of the individuals receiving the form are not obligated to pay estimated tax payments, officials said.

Persons receiving the form who have questions regarding their liability to make estimated tax payments may contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Crime prevention topic of briefings

The Provost Marshal's Crime Prevention Section will conduct "one on one" crime prevention briefings for major commands crime prevention officers and non-commissioned officers (i.e., 36th Engineer Group, 34th Medical Battalion, etc.) and directorates through July 19, 1991.

The briefings will provide insight into crime problems of respective command, and discussions will center around things that can be done to reduce crime.

To schedule an appointment, contact the Crime Prevention Office at 545-1146 ir 545-7154.

Civilian Personnel offers retirement counseling

The Fort Benning retirement counselor is available to brief small groups of employees upon request from directors or supervisors. Normally, the sessions will last from 30 minutes to one hour.

Topics include: types of retirement — civil service retirement system or federal employees retirement system, eligibility for retirement, lump sum distribution, processing time.

Activities interested in having these sessions should contact Bettie Mabry of the Management-Employee Relations Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. The telephone number is 545-7320.

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GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	AA	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	P-TEST
ENG	102	AA	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
MTH	111	AA	College Algebra	McCarley	P-TEST
SCI	233	AA	Physical Sci	Price	None
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
HIS	333	AA	Russia Since 1861	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
ECO	251	AA	Prin Macroeco	Beighley	None
LAW	321	AA	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
MGT	471	AA	Org Development	Robinson	MGT371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	101	AA	Intro to CJ	Mendoza	None

TUESDAY & THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	BB	Comp Mod Eng I	Palmer	P-TEST
ENG	206	AA	World Lit II	Federinko	ENG 102
PSY	200	AA	Gen Psychology	Graham	None
MUS	131	AA	(TU) Music	Ferguson	None
ART	133	AA	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
BIO	100	AA	Prin of Biology	Pedigo	None
HIS	111	AA	U S to 1877	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
ACT	292	AA	Prin Acct II	Lee	ACT 291
MGT	371	AA	Prin of Mgt	Voter	ECO 252, ACT292
QM	241	AA	Quant Meth I	McCormick	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	231	AA	Survey of Correct	Matthews	CJ 101
CJ	411	AA	Cts&Ctroom Practice	Poydasheff	None

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREG
GENERAL STUDIES					
ENG	101	CC	Comp Mod Eng I	Staff	P-TEST
ENG	102	BB	Com Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
ENG	205	AA	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 102
MTH	099	AA	Fund Algebra	McCarley	P-TEST
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
HIS	352	AA	His of Africa	H. Wright	None
BUSINESS					
ECO	252	AA	Prin Microeco	Beighley	None
MGT	373	AA	Production Mgt	Robinson	MGT 371 QM 241
MGT	477	AA	Labor Relations	Mendoza	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	352	AA	Constit Law	Cielinski	CJ 221

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

CIS	200	AA	BASIC Micro	TUE ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS	200	BB	BASIC Micro	THU ONLY	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	T. Mowery	None
CIS	244	AA	Prin Computers	MON & WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	MTH 111 or Placement
CIS	247	AA	FORTRAN	TUE & THU	2020-2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	MTH 111 or Placement
CIS	346	AA	Info Processing	SATURDAY	0800-1200	Bldg 2612	Stringfellow	CIS 342

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HIS	112	AA	U S Since 1877	Crews	None
MTH	132	AA	Math Gen Studies	Porter	P-TEST
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSY	300	AA	Develop Psych	Graham	PSY 200
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
POL	402	AA	Political Geo	Poydasheff	None
BUSINESS					
ACT	291	AA	Prin Acct I	Lee	None
FIN	331	AA	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
MGT	473	AA	Labor Law	Pfeiffer	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
CJ	201	AA	Prin Jus Ag Admin	D. Wright	CJ 101

NOON MON-FRI 1200-1250 BLDG 2612

CIS	241	AA	Mgt Info Systems	Shehane	MTH 111

NCO ACADEMY 1200-1250 BLDG 880

HIS	112	BB	U S Since 1877	Staff	None

RECEPTION STATION MON-FRI 1200-1500 BLDG 3020

HIS	111	BB	U S to 1877	Crews	None

AMU DAYROOM MON-FRI 1200-1250 BLDG 243

ACT	291	BB	Prin Acct I	Martin	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 2611

CJ	371	AA	ProbPardonParole	Staff	None
MKT	361	AA	Prin Mkt	Viohl	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241

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HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
MAN	645	GA	Quant Meth Mgt	Staff	Tue
HRM	624	GG	Human Resource Mgt	Gluck	Mon
HRM	619	GG	Sem Pers Admin	Staff	Wed
HRM	697	GG	Fin Plan Pers Admin	Staff	Thu

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

HIS	503	GG	Contemporary Eur	Porter	Thu
POL	601	GG	Research Methods	Watson	Mon
POL	644	GG	The Middle East	Welch	Wed

MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
MAN	645	GB	Quant Meth Mgt	Sara	Tue
MAN	678	GG	Human Resource Mgt	Staff	Mon
MAN	685	GG	Mgt Strategy	Alexander	Wed
MAN	695	GG	Acct Analysis	Sara	Thu
MAN	501	GG	Sur of Bus Concept	Gluck	TBA



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Cpl. Robert K. Moxham, Capt. John T. McNally and Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie W. McCoy, members of the U.S. Army International Pistol Team, prepare to shoot up their targets in the 11th Annual Steel Challenge conducted April 20 through 27 in Piru, Calif. More than 240 shooters competed in the event. In the Top Military category, McNally, McCoy, and Moxham, were first, second and third, respectively, with final times of 109.65, 116.25, and 149.73 seconds. At the end of the match, the three shooters were interviewed by ESPN which will be televised July 20 between 7 and 11 a.m.

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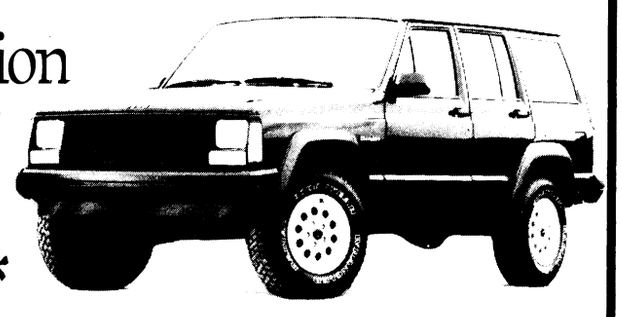
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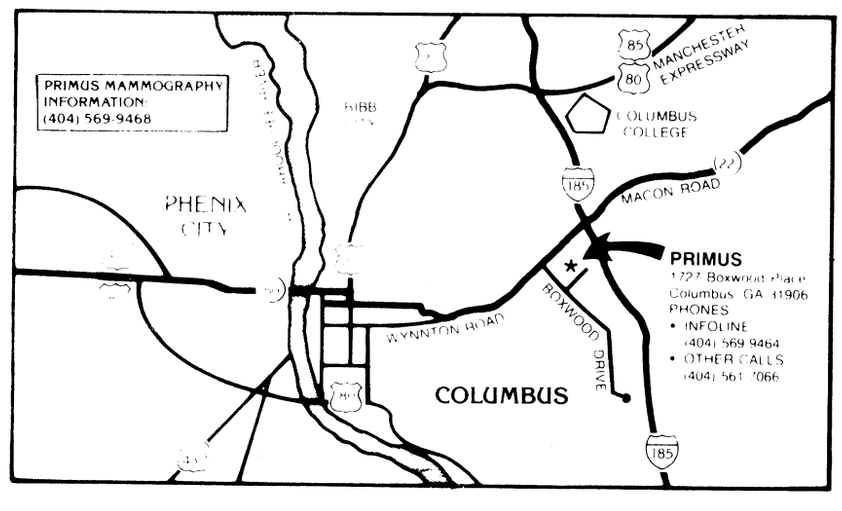
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Rifle team win regional match, prepare for summer victory

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

From Texas to Tennessee, the Army Service Rifle Team collected numerous victories this spring. The team's final spring match was the Smokey Mountain Regionals held May 4 and 5 in Oakridge, Tenn.

Nineteen U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit personnel were present for the competition. In addition, 50 civilians and the Marine Corps Service Rifle Team also participated.

"This event gave us a chance to check out our summer competition," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Wyckstandt, coach. "We'll be competing against the Marines in interservice at Quantico, Va., and in the nationals at Camp Perry, Ohio."

The overall winner of the individual competition is Spc. Lance Hopper with an aggregate of 793 - 24X.

Winning the 200-yard slow fire was Pfc. Christopher Hatcher shooting a 198 - 5X.

Maj. Thomas Baker won the 600-yard slow fire with a 200 - 11X.

In the 1,000-yard any rifle was won by Sgt. 1st Class John Chubb with 197 - 6X.

The USAMU team also won the four-man team event with an aggregate of 1,961 - 71X. The team members were Hopper, Pfc. Grant L. Singley, Sgt. Vincent Greiner, Pvt. 1 Christopher Irish, and team coach Wyckstandt.

"Overall this has been a terrific season for us. We're definitely going to be ready for interservice and the nationals," said Wyckstandt.



Photos by Charlene L. LaDay-Hill

A shooter and his coach check out the targets down range.



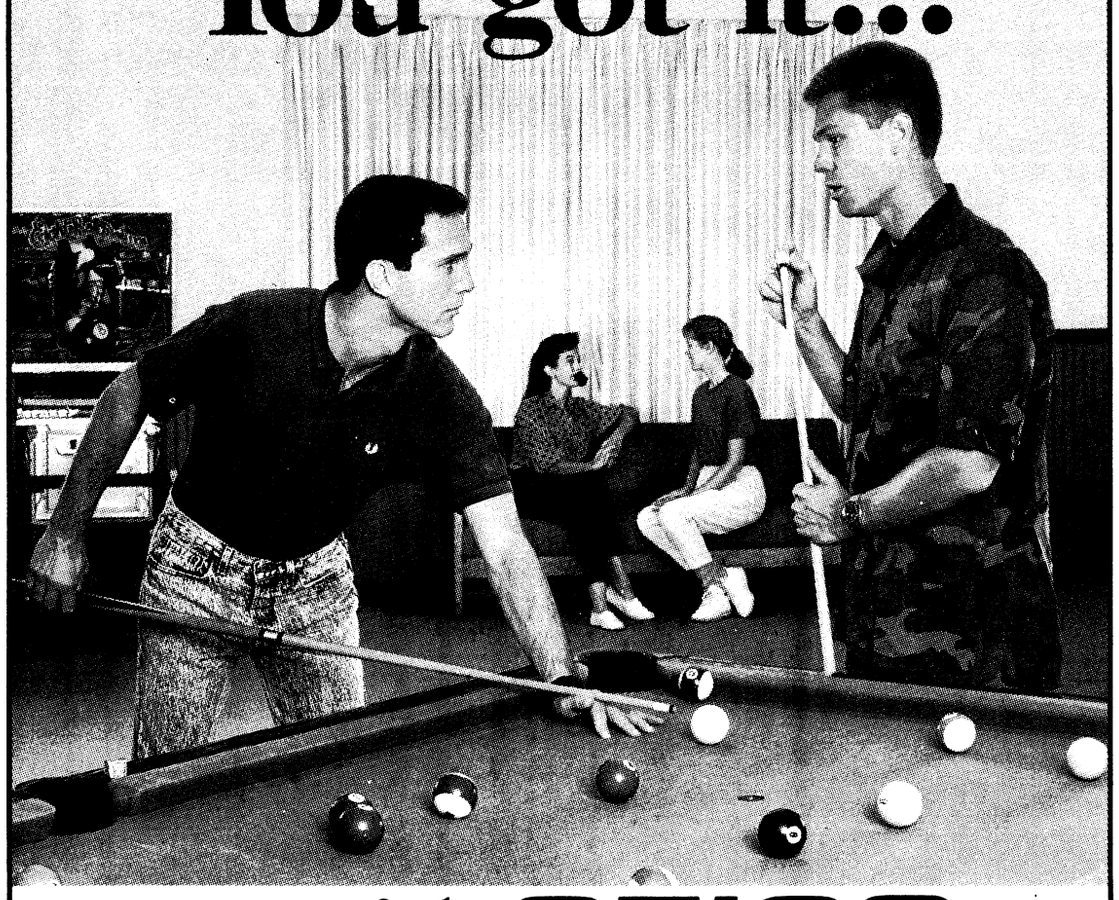
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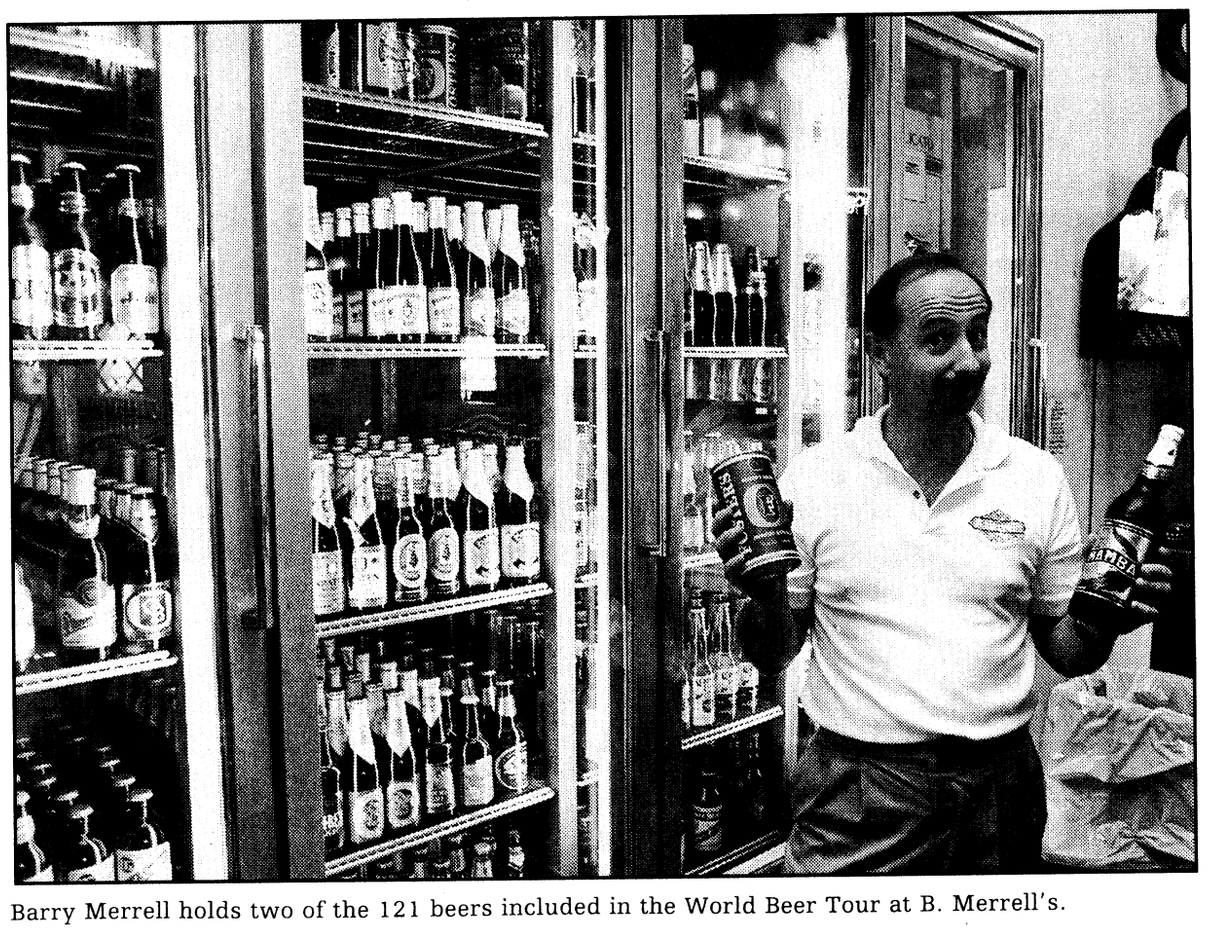
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Army says: 'Shape up or ship out'

Army News Service

The message coming from the Army now is simple: If you're substandard, you're gone.

The Army announced this month that several personnel policies will be tightened up and that substandard soldiers will find it more difficult to remain in the service. Along with the policy changes, the Army is also making it easier for commanders to separate substandard soldiers earlier.

For example, previously commanders had the option of separating soldiers who repeatedly failed the Army Physical Fitness Test and who "displayed no significant or continuing progress toward meeting standards." APFTs will be processed for separation or barred from re-enlisting. Period.

Personnel officials said the policy changes "are necessary to... maintain a quality force as we build down the Army." By 1995, the Army will shrink from its current level of about 744,000 soldiers to 535,000 soldiers.

About 12,500 soldiers have their records flagged each year for being overweight, according to officials from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Another 9,600 are flagged for failing the annual APFT.

"As we begin focusing on reshaping the Army, it is essential that we protect our quality soldiers by distinguishing them from those who do not meet established standards," said Lt. Gen. William Reno in a May 28 message to field commanders. He said a separate message would be released soon "to address some modifications to the re-enlistment program... retention control and selective early retirement boards."

Reno said effective dates for the changes are dependant on how quickly Army regulations can be updated and sent to the field. He said all of the policies will be in effect by September.

The following policy changes were announced this month.

●LOCAL BAR TO RE-ENLISTMENT:

--Old policy: Commanders are required to review a bar at least every six months. Commanders will initiate separation proceedings after the the second six-month review, unless the bar is recommended for removal.

–New policy: Commanders are required to review a bar every three months. Initiation of separation proceedings is required if the bar is still in place after the second three-month review.

OVERWEIGHT:

--Old policy: When no medical reason exists, soldiers who do not make satisfactory progress in the weight control program after six months will be considered for separation.

-- New policy: When no medical reason exists, mandatory bar to re-enlistment or initiation of separation proceedings is required for soldiers who do not make satisfactory progress in the weight control program after six months.

-- *Old policy:* When no medical reason exists, soldiers who fail to maintain body fat standards within a year of removal from a weight control program will be subject to separation from the service.

–New policy: When no medical reason exists, mandatory initiation of separation proceedings is required for soldiers who fail to maintain body fat standards within a year after removal from the weight control program.

--Old policy: Soldiers who report overweight to professional military schools will be denied enrollment except for soldiers on temporary duty and return, TDY en route, or pemanent change of station status, who in the opinion of the school commandant, can meet their body fat standards by the end of the course or within 30 days, whichever comes first. Overweight soldiers who do not meet their body fat standards within the probationary period will be disenrolled and will not graduate.

– New policy: Deny enrollment to all soldiers who report to professional military schools (TDY or PCS) not meeting body fat composition standards. A memorandum will be forwarded to the first general officer in the losing/sending chain of command that will address the individual's failure to maintain standards and the possible failure of the unit commander to identify and enroll that individual in the weight control program.

ARMY PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST FAILURE:

--Old policy: When no medical reason exists, soldiers who repeatedly fail the APFT and display no significant or continuing progress toward meeting standards may be separated.

–New policy: When no medical reason exists, mandatory bar to re-enlistment or initiation of separation proceedings is required for soldiers who have two consecutive APFT failures.

DRUG ABUSE

--Old policy: Sergeants and above identified as illegal drug will be processed for separation. All other soldiers twice identified as illegal drug abusers will also be processed for separation.

–New policy: Policy regarding officers, NCOs and twice-identified drug abusers remains unchanged. In addition, corporals and below identified as illegal drug abusers and having three or more years of service will be processed for separation.

ALCOHOL OR DRUG ABUSE REHABILITATION FAILURE:

-- Old policy: Soldiers enrolled in the alcohol or drug abuse rehabilitation program may be processed for separation due to their inability or refusal to participate in a treatment program, or their failure to complete a program.

–New policy: Soldiers designated as rehabilitative failures– alcohol or drugs– will be processed for separation.

ELIMINATION FROM NCOES COURSES:

--Old policy: Soldiers who are eliminated for cause from NCOES courses may be reclassified, removed from the Army standing promotion list, barred from re-enlistment or separated.

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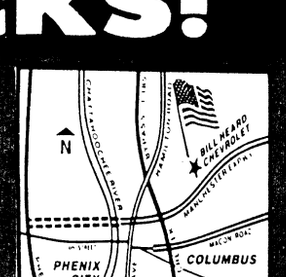
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PEOPLE



JROTC challenges tomorrow's leaders

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from Georgia, Alabama, and Florida attended a one-week summer leadership training camp at Fort Benning recently.

The camp, hosted by the Atlanta Public School System, was designed to "challenge the kids to challenge themselves," said JROTC instructor Capt. Robert Akers.

This was accomplished, explained Akers, by putting the 189 cadets in a structured environment and pushing them mentally and physically to accomplish a variety of tasks.

These tasks included daily inspections of their barracks in the Harmony Church area, competing at a confidence course and at the Leadership Reaction Course, learning land navigation and basic marksmanship techniques with the M-16/A2 rifle.

The cadets also had an opportunity to watch various demonstrations such as Airborne in Action and Rangers in Action, as well as visit the National Infantry museum.

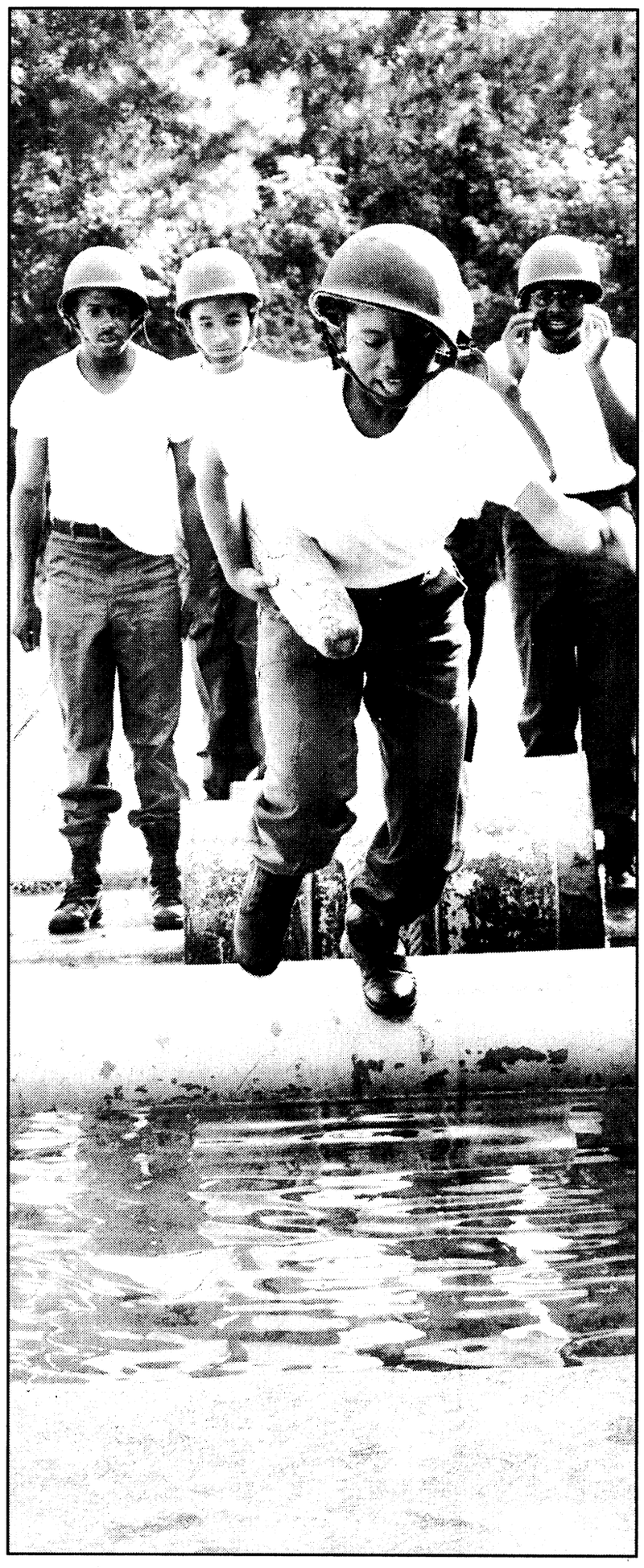
Although camp officals admit as much as 25 percent of those actively involved in JROTC go on to actual military service, the progam is not intended to be a recruitment service for the military.

"JROTC's motto is to help young people become better Americans," said Akers, explaining how the major thrust of the progam tries to teach the value of teamwork and enhance their competitive spirit."

One cadet attending the camp said this was the first time she had ever been away from home and she was learning a lot about "how to deal with people and work together as a team."

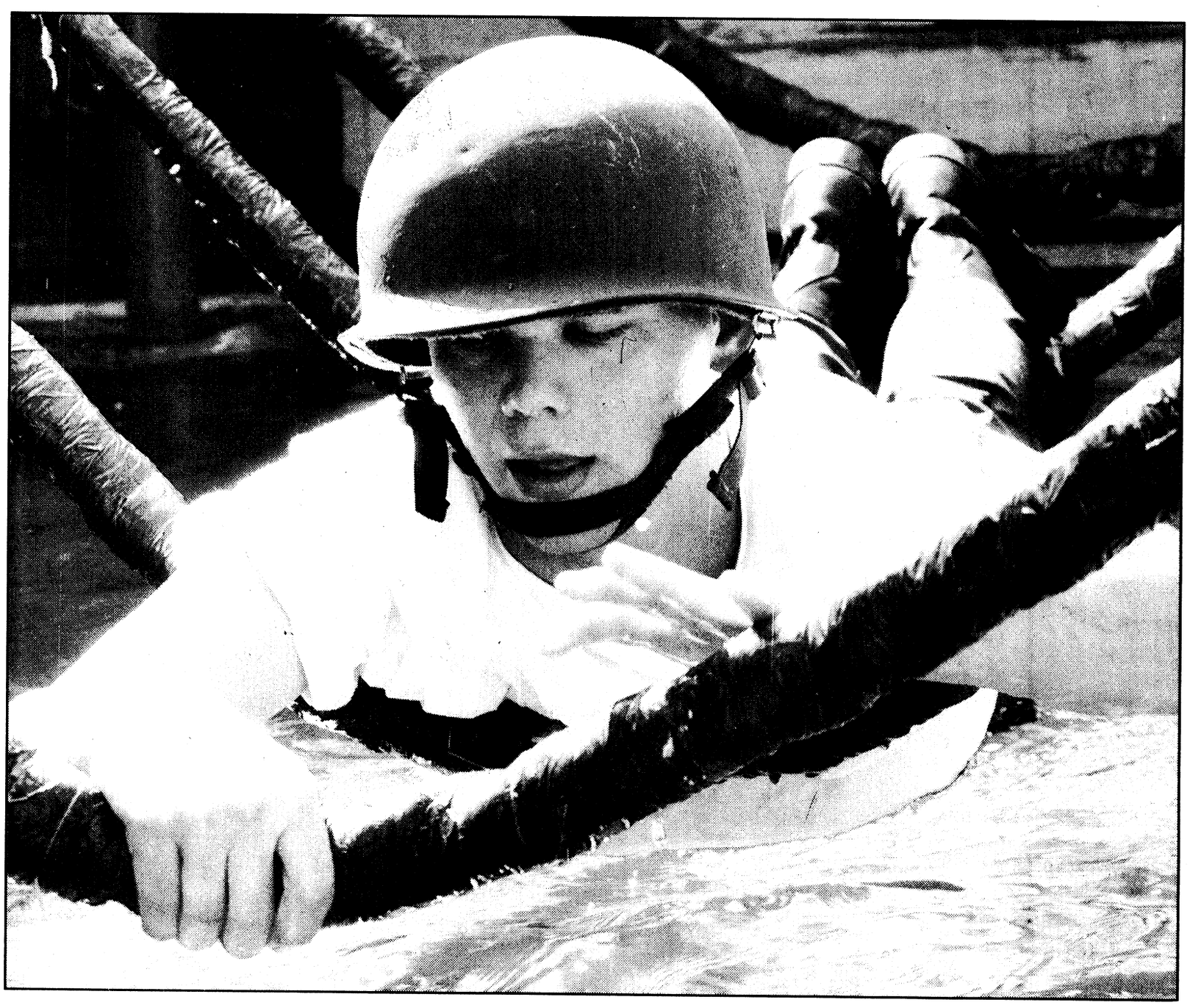
Curry Kenya, from Prichard, Ala., said having to do things like the Leadership Reaction Course "really makes you think as a team," adding with a smile that the confidence course made everybody sore as a team.

According to Akers, the JROTC program is unique in high school cirriculum in its ability to teach leadership through the use of a military stucture of dicipline and emphasis on the American history and value system.



(Top) Steve Weant remembers to look before he leaps as he tackles the confidence course. (Top right) Deborah Sherman charges full speed ahead jumping from log to log. (Right) Weant again uses caution crossing the rope bridge.

Photos by Jon R. Anderson





Jon R. Anderson

There's no stopping 5-year-old David McFarland Jr. when he's on the track.

Little champ tears up roads, wins trophies

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

At 5 years old, David McFarland is like most kids his age. He is inquistive, playful, likes bugging his younger sister, loves tacos, and really gets into riding his motorcycle.

Well, he's like kids his age in most respects anyway.

Already, David is a riding veteran of 1½ years, having started on his dad's four wheeler by helping him drive.

At 4 years old, explains his father, David had his own 50cc motorcycle and was doing laps around the flattrack.

"My brother, Jim, was the one really responsible for getting him on a bike by himself," says David's dad, David Sr., a staff sergeant and drill instructor at Sand Hill.

From there, describes the elder David, there was no stopping his son when it came to riding.

"When he first started I was scared to death," says David Jr.'s mom, Linda. "I don't worry that much anymore, though, because I know that he knows what he's doing."

And that he must, especially after seeing David's award trophies.

Recently, David has been riding the local motocross circuit and has 23 trophies to attest to his ability. That is 23 top placings out of 26 competitions.

A proud father, David Sr., describes his son's races as rough at times, especially considering the average age in his class is about 7 or 8.

"Starting at such a young age, I can see David eventually going on to a national title," says McFarland, who says David will be allowed to ride for as long as he wants to keep up with it.

"When he says he wants to stop, he'll stop – I'm not going to force him to do anything," McFarland explains.

Speaking of a wide and growing interest in motocross riding, McFarland hopes to see Fort Benning open a track on post.

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Bi-City Tennis Tourney comes to Benning

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Youth Services holds youth sports teams registration

Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleading registration will be July 29 through Aug. 9. Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel. Instructional soccer is open to children 4 and 5 years old.

Registration will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056.

Anyone interested in coaching can call 545-3070 or drop by Youth Services.

Youth Services conducts youth basketball league

A summer youth basketball league will be conducted by Youth Services. The league will be open to youth family members, ages 16 to 19, of active duty and retired military personnel.

Sign-ups will be until July 10 from 2 until 8 p.m. at the Youth Services gym, building 1055 on McIver Street.

Individuals who are interested in coaching the summer league, call 545-3070 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Linda Laine at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Youth Services conducts mother-daughter volleyball

Youth Services will conduct a mother and daughter beach volleyball league. Registration lasts until through July 12 from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Sign-up will be open to mothers and daughters. Daughters must be 12 years old and above.



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Post aviation units celebrate safety in skies

Aviation Division, DPTM

The skies over Fort Benning were quiet May 23 as the aviation community observed Safety Awareness Day. Participating in the activities were Aviation Division, Directorate of Personnel, Training and Mobilization, 145th Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance), 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), and Aviation Support Facility 17, 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Battalion, and Shop 4, Directorate of Logistics.

Fort Benning's aviation units have attained impressive safety statistics: Aviation Division, DPTM has flown more than 20 years and 92,000 hours without a major mishap; Shop 4, DOL has not had a major mishap in over 11 years; the 145th Medical Detachment (HA) has never had a major mishap in its 21-year history; the 498th Medical Company (AA) flew 1,163 hours in Southwest Asia; 673 were combat hours without an aviation or ground mishap.

During his opening remarks, Lt. Col. Will Etzler, Fort Benning Aviation Officer, stated that the aviation community has long held an annual safety awareness day to focus in on safety and the integral part it plays in everything we do.

In recent years, however, the senior Army leadership recognized what a good thing the aviation branch started, and began mandating a safety awareness day throughout the Army.

The day included safety-award presentations by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, and training in safety-related topics. Special guests were Patrolman Lori L. Zieverink from the Columbus Police Department Driving Under the Influence Task Force and Maj. Thomas L. Hinkle from the U.S. Army Safety Center.

Zieverink spoke about the task force's efforts to get drunk drivers off the road and what a person stopped for DUI can expect to happen. Chief Warrant Officer Ted Larsn from Aviation Division, DPTM served as a "suspect" during the demonstrations.

Hinkle gave a briefing concerning the accidents which occurred in Southwest Asia during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He emphasized throughout his briefing that command involvement is the key to accident prevention. The afternoon session included training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, fire-fighting techniques, aviation life-support equipment, and hazardous-material handling.

Twelve aviators received awards from Cavezza for accident-free flying hours and Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron, received the Military Airlift Command Ground Safety Achievement Award for fiscal 1990. Only 10 awards are presented annually throughout the Military Airlift Command.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lourdes School registration — Registrations for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during the rest of June and July.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

Laundry available for Desert Storm soldiers — Fort Benning soldiers who served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm turned in clothes to the AAFES post laundry and dry cleaners. These soldiers departed for Saudi Arabia without picking up their laundry. If you have returned from Saudi Arabia and have not picked up your laundry yet, your items are available to be picked up now. After Monday garments will be disposed of through appropriate channels.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions, please call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time on Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children beginning Wednesday and continuing through Aug. 21. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library for this activity. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer lineup of classes in the School of Dance and School of Music. These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

- Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.
- Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.
- Tap & Jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.
- Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.
- Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.
- For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.
- Guitar — For adults and children; call Lewis Fenn at 563-0099.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Beginning in July, night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish Speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO Computer Based Instruction System, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

Sabre sets for rent — Sabre sets are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for use at weddings and other military ceremonies. Set includes six sabres and rents for $50 a set. Call 544-3079 for additional information or stop by Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Marne Road.

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Army Learning Center — The following self-paced free courses are available in the Army Learning Center in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611. Certificates of Training, DA Form 87, are provided for many ALC courses.

- Effective writing — Courses in spelling and puncuation, grammar, diction, sentence structure, logic and organization.
- Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing — This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (8 hours).
- High school math — Thirty-five lessons in high school-level math.
- Speed reading — This video tape course hosted by Dick Cavett has eight 30-minute lessons, which teach the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. The target user of this course will have a reading speed of 250 words per minute. Each lesson takes about 40 minutes to complete with time divided between video instruction and reading reinforcement work done by students in drill exercises. This course is recommended for soldiers selected to attend the Sergeants Major Academy.

The Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, 545-1436, now has available a self-paced MS-DOS course. This course consists of video tapes, disks, and instruction books. Estimated completion time is approximately 12 hours. This course is free to Fort Benning military and civilian personnel and their family members. This course is not available for checkout and must be completed in the ALC. Call the ALC for more information.

American Lung Association Day Camp — Registration is now being accepted for the American Lung Association's Asthma Day Camp. The camp is opened to any child with asthma between the ages of 6 and 12.

The day camp will be held at Columbus College during July 15-19 and is co-sponsored by the Schering Corporation and Saint Francis Hospital.

Children will have the opportunity to do regular camp activities and will also learn about asthma and how to better cope with this breathing disorder.

For more information, call the American Lung Association at 569-1098.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

The pet of the week is frisky male Labrador-mix puppy. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.

Single soldiers enjoy BOSS night out

Directorate of Community Activities

Single soldiers' night out

A Single Soldiers' Night was held June 8 at the Main NCO Club. More than 1,000 people attended the event, which had a "Jamaica Me Crazy" theme.

The NCO Club provided free hors d'oeuvres and authentic Jamaican beer was also available.

The highlight of the evening was a fashion show, with men's and women's summerwear and swimwear fashions. Terri Thomas and Billy Dee of WFXE 105 FM were the emcees of the show.

Foxie 105 did a live broadcast from the front of the club. Free T-shirts and other prizes were given away.

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) Group, Foxie 105, and the NCO Club would like to thank the following sponsors for helping make the night a success: Cars Unlimited, TJ Maxx, Stereo World, Elaine's Beverly Hills Hair Salon and Sol & Harry Clothing Store.

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Catherine DeLoney Steele — born May 23 to Capt. Michael D. and Leigh Steele.

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Carson Cynthia Goedert — born May 26 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey A. and Jeanette Goedert.

Lori Jane Bergstrom — born May 26 to Sgt. Bruce A. and Rebecca Bergstrom.

Kasey Lynn Litts — born May 27 to Sgt. Terry D. and Recena Litts.

Alicia Rachale Boyce — born May 27 to Spc. James A. and Spc. Jacqueline K. Boyce.

Desiree Margarita Luna — born May 27 to Sgt. 1st Class Angel L. and Magda Luna.

Ashley Monique Austin — born May 29 to Staff Sgt. Tony A.F. and Tamera Austin.

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Laura Elizabeth Anthony — born June 10 to 1st Lt. Allen W. and Mary Anthony.

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Shelby Nicole Hall — born June 13 to Pfc. Melvin L. and Heather Hall.

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Kamau Jamal Vaughn — born May 22 to Pfc. Derrick L. and Henrietta Vaughn.

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William Garland Kelley — born May 28 to Spc. William T. and Kelly Kelley.

Christopher Peggins Jr. — born May 29 to Spc. Christopher and Sheila Peggins.

Aaron Christopher Lee — born May 29 to Lawrence I. and 2nd Lt. Charlotte Lee.

Michael Anthony Hernandez — born May 28 to Spc. Balmore N. and Violeta Hernandez.

Austin Lee Overbey — born May 30 to Staff Sgt. Richard G. and Lisa Overbey.

Nickolas Alexander Letteriello — born June 1 to Cpl. Vincent A. and Jessica S. Letteriello.

Dexter Lavett Barge Jr. — born June 2 to Capt. Dexter L. Barge and Evelyn Faison-Barge.

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Justin William Henderson — born June 6 to Sgt. James M. and Mildred F. Henderson.

Tyler Scott Miller — born June 7 to Pvt. 2 Philip R. and Dana Miller.

Martin Joseph Mixon — born June 10 to Sgt. John R. and Annette Mixon.

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Paul Joseph Lund — born June 12 to Sgt. Paul N. and Wendy Lund.

Ryan Javier Jimenez — born June 13 to Cpl. Rodney and Marlene Jimenez.

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Col. Herman D. Brown Jr., U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

1st Sgt. Henry L. Campbell, Co. B, 3rd Bn.,32nd Infantry Regt., U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Capt. James R. Creamer, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

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Sgt. 1st Class Charles Gonzalez Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

Master Sgt. Clinton W. Grandy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Infantry Div.

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Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Perez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas

Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Plemmons Jr., Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

Lt. Col. McDonald Plummer Jr., Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

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Staff Sgt. Julian Ramsey, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Regt.

Staff Sgt. Donald C. Ray, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

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Sgt. 1st Class Samuel L. Ronoke, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Walter L. Ross, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

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Sgt. 1st Class Willie H. Ruffin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., 3rd Bde., 24th Infantry Div.

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Picnics: may have more trouble than ants

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Summer is picnic time, backyard cookout time, camping-out time and just plain brown-bagging-in-the-park time. It's also food poisoning time if food isn't handled properly.

More than 2 million Americans reportedly suffer from food poisoning every year, mostly between May and October, according to researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The number of unreported cases can only be guessed. Food-borne diseases are most threatening to the young, the old and people with other illnesses.

For years, mayonnaise has been called a food-poisoning villain, but it's a bad rap, said Dr. (Lt. Col.) Gerie Elias, a preventive medicine officer with the Air Force Surgeon General's Office in Washington, D.C.

"Commercial mayonnaise you buy in the store or commissary is normally safe because it has vinegar in it," Elias explained. "That acid content slows bacterial growth. But be careful with homemade mayonnaise if it's made without lemon juice or vinegar. Generally what happens, say with a potato salad, is the cook's hands are infected with bacteria from handling raw meat or poultry, and the germs are transmitted while cutting vegetables for the salad. If the potato salad sits at room temperature awhile, you run into a problem."

"The Centers for Disease Control are also concerned about the quality of eggs, that some are contaminated with salmonella," said Elias' co-worker, Dr. (Lt. Col.) Jim Wright. "We don't recommend people making homemade mayonnaise until the egg problem is solved.

"If you're taking hard-boiled eggs or deviled eggs on a picnic, make sure they're cooked well," Wright continued. "At breakfast, stay away from sunny-side up. If an egg is cooked until the yoke is starting to thicken, it'll be all right. Ninety percent of the time you're safe, but it's that 10 percent that's the problem."

"A lot of people get sick and stay home, then go back to work when they feel better. That's one reason food poisoning is underreported," said Elias. "There's a host of food-borne illnesses you can get — staph, botulism, salmonella, clostridium, campylobacter — depending on what you eat and how the food was handled. Normally the problem is the cooks contaminate the food. If they keep food refrigerated, even if it's contaminated, there may not be a problem. Refrigeration keeps illness-causing organism from growing."

Wright said food handlers can prevent food poisoning by not exposing cooked and uncooked foods to juices from raw meats and poultry, by practicing good personal hygiene and by ensuring that foods such as chicken, turkey, Cornish hens, shellfish and fish are completely cooked before serving.

Picknickers should keep foods like potato and macaroni salad, coleslaw, all cooked and uncooked meats, chicken, deviled eggs and custard and cream pies in a well-insulated, ice-packed cooler, he added.

"Keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot. To prevent bacteria from growing, don't leave any food sitting in the sun or at room temperature too long," Elias warned.

Hints to keep barbecues safe, fun

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

"What's this I hear about grilled and flame-boiled foods causing cancer? Is anything safe to eat any more?" a caller asked home economists at the Department of Agriculture's Meat and Poultry Hot Line in Washington, D.C.

Answer: "It does seem we're being cautioned about a lot of foods these days. Usually, though, 'moderation' is the watchword. That's the case with grilled foods."

Bessie Berry, a hot line supervisor, said substances in the fat of meat may cause cancer if eaten in large quantities — but most people don't generally eat large amounts of fatty meat.

Preliminary studies by American, European and Japanese scientists indicate possible increased cancer risks from smoke caused by fat dripping on hot coals during barbecuing and the charring that occurs from flame or gas grilling. A National Cancer Institute study, for instance, showed any cooking method can create complex hydrocarbon compounds in or on meat that are not present naturally, and that may increase cancer risk.

Scientists also discovered another class of possible cancer-causing chemicals, called heterocyclic aromatic amines, are created within muscle meats during most types of high-temperature cooking — frying, broiling and barbecuing. Only negligible amounts are produced during microwaving, stewing, boiling and poaching.

Partially cooking meats in a microwave before completing the cooking by other methods also reduces the level of potentially harmful chemicals. Levels are even lower if juices are poured off before further cooking. Foods cooked a long time by any method — well-done instead of medium — will also form slightly more of the chemicals, according to the report.

Berry said concerned persons can reduce their exposure to suspected carcinogens by:

- Varying cooking methods;
- Eating beef cooked medium instead of well-done;
- Refraining from making gravy from meat drippings;
- Trimming fat from meat before barbecuing;
- Ringing hot coals under the grill and centering meat atop the grill to reduce direct cooking heat and smoke from dripping fat;
- Reducing grilling time by parboiling, microwaving or partially baking meats (but immediately barbecuing the meat to reduce food-borne germs, refrigerating what cannot be eaten immediately and later gently reheating on the grill);
- Avoiding heavily charcoaled foods or removing charred portions;
- Raising the grill to reduce cooking heat; and
- Cleaning the grill after every use.



Benning Schools 1991-92 calendar

Fort Benning Schools

Registration for the school year must be completed by all Fort Benning schools' students. That registration will be conducted during two weeks in August in all eight post schools. Registration dates will be Aug. 5 through 9 and Aug. 12 through 16.

The calendar for the 1991-92 school year is as follows:

- Aug. 27 — First day of school
- Sept. 2 — Labor Day holiday
- Oct. 14 — Columbus Day holiday
- Nov. 1 — Teacher work day — student holiday
- Nov. 11 — Veterans Day holiday
- Nov. 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays
- Dec. 20 — Holiday vacation begins at the end of the day
- Jan. 6 — School resumes after holiday
- Jan. 20 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday
- Jan. 24 — Teach work day — student holiday
- Feb. 14 — In-service Day, student holiday
- Feb. 17 — President's Day, holiday
- March 27 — Spring holidays begins at the end of the day
- April 6 — School resumes after holiday
- May 25 — Memorial Day holiday
- June 9 — Last day for students

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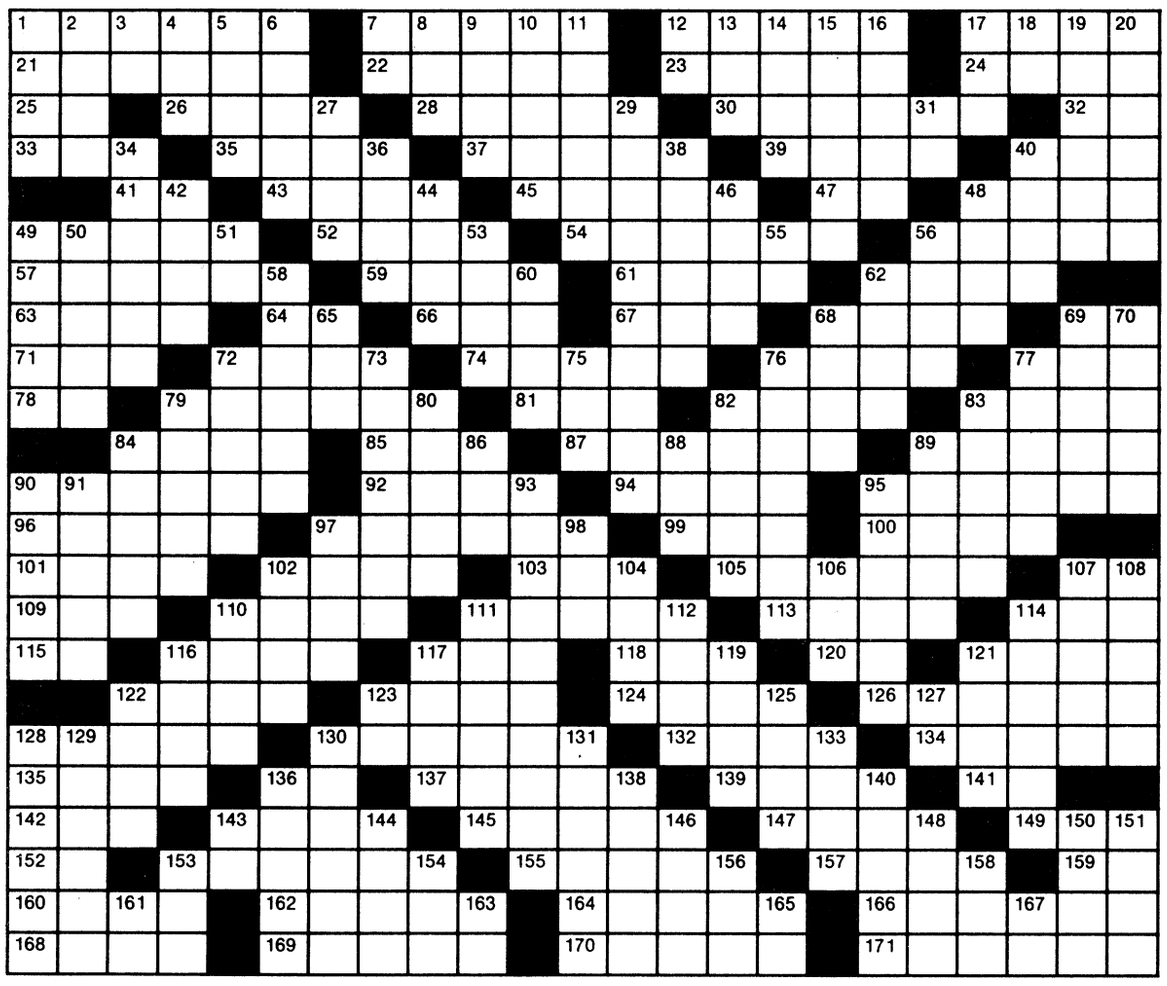
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4:30 p.m. — Right Arm Night, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Latin Dance Party — Rally Point — Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. Live Top 40 Band - Main NCO Club

Wednesday

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

5 p.m. Family Dining Night — Officers' Club

7 p.m. Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

8 p.m. Clubfest — All Clubs, entertainment, food, etc.

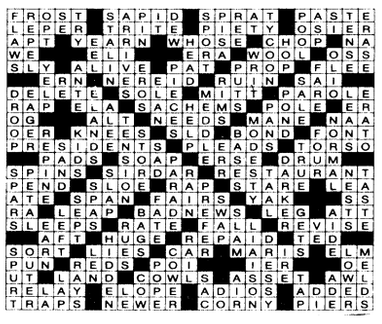
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9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

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	Edward Scissorhands - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	A Kiss Before Dying - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Silence of the Lambs - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Class Action - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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	Silence of the Lambs - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
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Monday	Class Action - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Silence of the Lambs - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Shipwrecked - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Oscar (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Five Heartbeats - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Oscar - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Class Action - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Shipwrecked - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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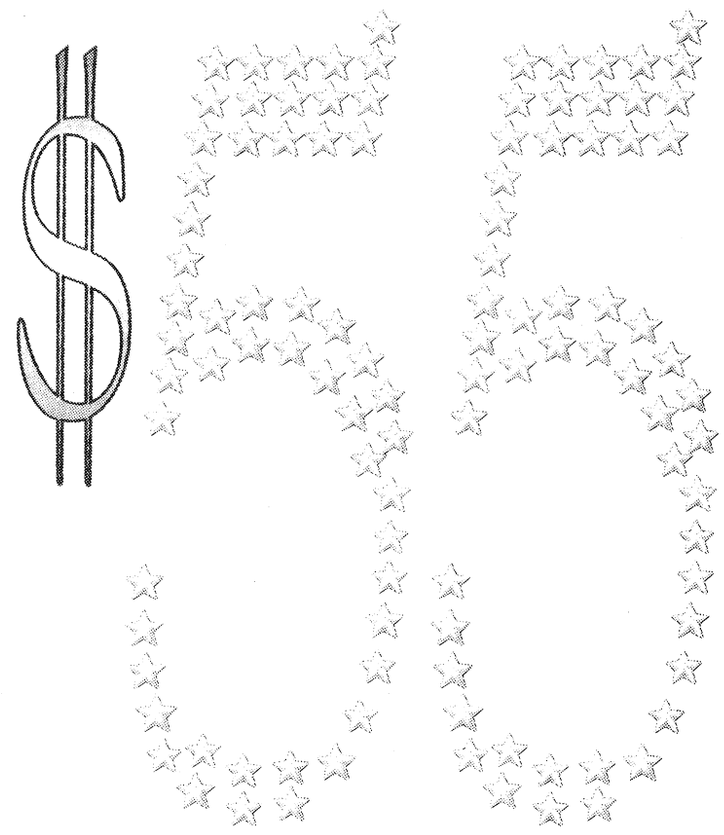
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Featured this week on 'Fort Benning Today,' the 29th Infantry Regiment change of commmand, the U.S Army Soldiers Show, and the results of the 1991 racquetball championships.

Other highlights include swimming for aerobic fitness, the family practice residency graduation, and details on the New Careers in Education Program.

Also airing on USAIC TV this week is a film on fire safety in the home.

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CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

Our neighbor's blessings — our downfall?

By Chaplain Gary K. Sexton
USAIC Chaplains Office

Gray scars of dead trees stand out against the otherwise gorgeous Bavarian landscape. These hideous spots bear witness to the corrosive effects of acid rain upon the creation. It will take years for these blemishes to be erased with stately new growth. But we must wait many years for complete healing. Perhaps another generation will enjoy the scenery without the interruption of death and decay.

There is a far more serious erosion which takes place in the human spirit through coveting our neighbors' blessings. Like acid a discontented spirit eats away at the joy of our lives. No one is exempt from the seeping influence of envying our neighbor.

Don't we find ourselves miserable with cravings for things which are simply out of our reach? As humans we stake our happiness and fulfillment on those things which can not truly fill the God-shaped vacuum in our lives.

It is ironic that as citizens of a materially-blessed nation, we are also the most experienced at the art of practical atheism. It is not so much that we deny God with our mouths but that we live our daily existence seeking our ultimate happiness in anything but his grace and mercy.



Our consumerism is both our blessing and our curse. Why is it that with the material advantages we enjoy precious little true peace of mind in our marriages, careers, and family life?

Our lives take on a sulkiness and resentful flavor when we see our friends and colleagues prosper where we have not. We live with our eyes in their wallets, or garages, or staring at their right uniform sleeve or over their left pocket. We mutter behind polite smiles things like, "If only I have one of those . . ."

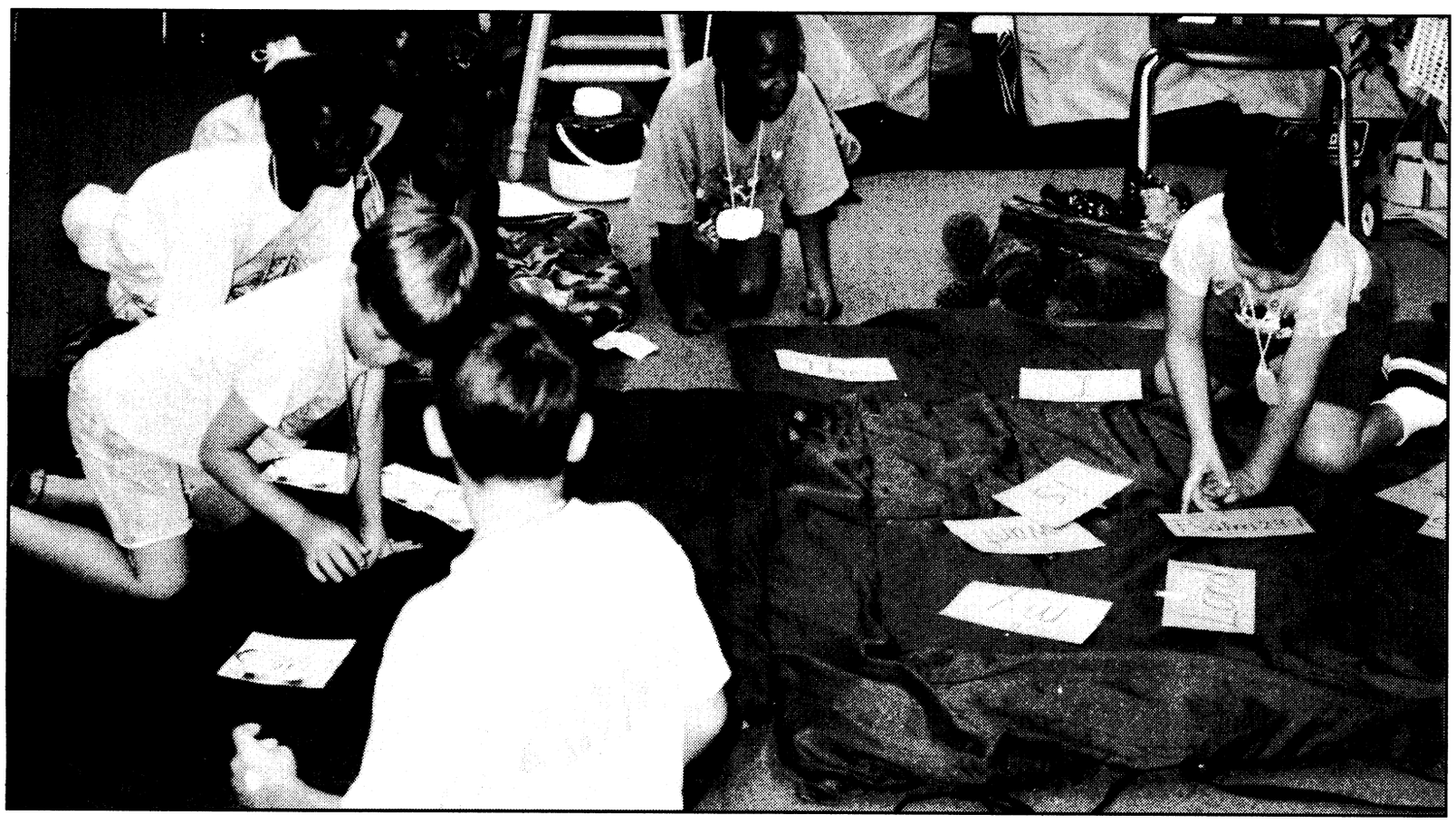
It is reasonable to expect these kinds of feelings and rivalries to intensify in an increasingly competitive and shrinking Army.

Selfless service may fall victim to selfish ambition if we do not identify an eternal basis for significance in our lives. Only God can be personally for us a source of security and significance.

We short-circuit jealously and bitterness when we see that God never gives us what we truly deserve. His Son is a gift to an ungrateful race. It is through the indwelling presence of God's Holy Spirit by faith that we able regard our neighbor in sincere love and celebrate God's blessing in his life.

When his soul revealing word searches our hearts we are able to let him transform our begrudging thoughts and actions into the means to rejoice with our neighbor's gain. Then we will know what Paul meant when he said: "I have learned in whatever state I am, to be content." (Philippians 4:11)

Post Bible school teaches children to do all things



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Vacation Bible School students take part in a "shepard scramble."

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

Vacation Bible School opened its doors at Faith Middle School to 523 attendees June 17.

The children learned about Jesus — and seemed to have had a good time doing it. The theme of the Bible study was Phillipians 4:13 "I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me."

The program would not have been such a success without the efforts of many volunteers — mothers, fathers, teachers, chaplains, chaplains assistance, students and many others.

Kathy Henderson, co-director, explained, "The preparation for the VBS started in March."

Henderson is a first-time co-director, but she enjoys being at the school.

"The teachers and volunteers were recruited through the chaplains and the Protestant Women of the Chapel," Henderson continued.

"Many of my neighbors, mostly teen-agers, are volunteering," she said.

The volunteers gave so much of themselves, but were also rewarded by the smiling faces of the children.

For setting up each class, extensive preparations had to be done, according to a volunteer. The volunteers decorated the rooms; some classrooms had tents, some a campfire and others sleeping bags.

On the second day of VBS, the children discussed Psalm 23:1, "The Lord is My Shepherd; I shall not want." The children of one class were dressed as sheep and the teacher was dressed as a shepherd. Others played the "shepherd scramble," trying to fit the pieces of Psalm 23:1 together.

The children had the opportunity to explore possibilities, enjoy new friends, fun songs, great crafts, and a lot more.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
1 p.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Family Life Center begins July 23. This workshop focuses on understanding behavior and misbehavior, building confidence, how to listen and much more. Classes will be on Tuesdays from July 23 until Sept. 3. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

Musician needed — A musician/director for a Youth Gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

At the Legal Assistance Office, one of the more important things we do is practice preventive law; that is, we try to give you advice and information which will stop legal problems from occurring in the first place.

With summer having arrived, the Fourth of July on its way, and most of our troops back from the Middle East, it seems appropriate to write on a subject of great importance rather than taking a question. The subject is driving under the influence.

Everyone should know by now that driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is against the law, and, that these days, it is considered to be a very serious offense. This is not surprising considering the number of injuries and deaths each year from automobile accidents where at least one driver had been drinking.

Over the past few years, the DUI laws in all states have been getting harsher. Georgia is no exception, and it is Georgia law which is enforced on this installation as well as in Columbus.

As it stands right now, you are DUI in this state when either your blood alcohol level is .12; you are under the influence of alcohol to the extent that you are a less safe driver; you are under the influence of any drug to a degree that you are incapable of driving safely; or you are under the combined influence of alcohol and any drug to a degree that you are incapable of driving safely.

When a motorist is stopped by the police because officials suspect DUI, the police will usually ask the motorist to complete certain field sobriety tests, followed by a request that the motorist submit to a chemical test to determine blood alcohol content.

The field sobriety tests are tests of a driver's coordination and judgment, and can show that the driver is "less safe." The chemical test can be either a test of the blood (usually drawn at the hospital), breath or urine, and the choice of test is up to the police officer.

If you comply with the officer's request, you then have the right to an independent test of your own choosing. If you do not comply with the request, your refusal to take the officer's test can be used in evidence against you, and you no longer have the right to the independent test.

If the chemical test shows a .12 or above, there is no doubt that you will be charged with DUI. Under the state law, this is what we call a per se violation; that is, regardless of whether you feel drunk or impaired, or not, if you have a .12 BAC, you have violated the law.

Under the state law, at .10 or above, it is presumed that you are a less safe driver. For .09 and below, under present state law, you can still be charged with DUI if the officer feels that you are a less safe driver, but the evidence is not quite as strong. All of these figures on BAC given will change Tuesday.

Beginning Tuesday, a new, tougher DUI law goes into effect in Georgia. On and after that date, a BAC of .10 is an automatic DUI. Again, this s regardless of whether you feel drunk or not. You could be stone cold sober and have perfect coordination, but if you have a .10 BAC, you are still DUI.

A second change is that you will be presumed to be DUI with a BAC of .08. The practice effect of these changes is that you don't have to drink as much as you used to if you want to get into trouble.

If you are under the age of 18, a .06 BAC gets you an automatic DUI. On and after Tuesday, third-time offenders get to have their names, addresses and photographs published.

You may have seen that catchy television advertisement that the city of Columbus runs on DUI. The ad talks about the nice little visit you get to the police station, the mug shots, the fingerprinting, the bond, the fines, the attorney's fees, the increased insurance premiums, and the like. The ad is quite accurate: by the time you add up the bond, fine, fees, and insurance premiums, you are into well over a thousand dollars in additional expenses, and this is for a first-time offense.

You should also consider the possible effect a DUI may have on your driver's license. Each state has its own laws on this subject, and these laws are also getting tougher. There are quite a number of states that have provision for a mandatory suspension of your license even for the first offense.

Military personnel are subject to a number of additional adverse consequences. Just being charged with DUI will result in a General Letter of Reprimand, suspension of driving privileges on the installation, and referral to the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program.

Conviction of DUI can have an adverse effect on chances for promotion, security clearances and career advancement. It could result in separation from the service.

The DUI laws are getting tougher and tougher as time goes on. The cost is higher and the prosecution of the offense has been made easier.

If you are arrested and charged with DUI, you should seek legal counsel well in advance of the day of court. At the Legal Assistance Office, we can give advice on this subject, but we cannot and will not represent you in court — you will have to hire a private attorney. Of course, the best advice we can give you now is that you don't drive after you have been drinking.

If you have a question about this, or any other legal problem, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281/3282 for an appointment.

Tips for safe summer eating

By American Forces Information Service

In the kitchen

- Cleanliness is essential
- Wash hands, the work area and all utensils before preparing food.
- Marinate foods in the refrigerator, not on the counter.
- Thaw frozen goods in the refrigerator, a microwave or oven, but not at room temperature on a counter.

Menu planning

- Plan to take only the amount of food you'll use.
- With the proper cooler and ice, most foods are safe for short periods.
- Salads with store-bought mayonnaise are safe if kept cold.
- Avoid creamy or custardy foods.
- If a cooker is not used, take fruits, vegetables, hard cheese, canned or dried meats or fish, dry cereal, bread, peanut butter, crackers.

Packing it up

- Start with cold food — pack right from the refrigerator.
- Always use an insulated cooler.
- Include a cold source in the cooler — ice, ice packs, frozen ades, or juices, frozen foods such as hamburgers and ribs or cold fruit.
- Take along disposable washcloths.
- Plan to keep hot foods hot with a thermos or insulated container.

On the road

- Don't put the cooler in the trunk.
- Keep the cooler in the shade at the picnic.
- Keep the cooler lid on, avoid repeated openings
- Replenish the ice as needed.

Heat and eat

- Keep food cold until ready to cook on the grill.
- Cook food completely at the picnic site, no partial or precooking.
- Cook thoroughly — meat and poultry should not be pink, juices should run clear, and fish should flake with a fork.
- Use a fresh plate for serving cooked food.
- Be careful that raw meat juices don't touch other food.

Come and get it

- In hot weather, food should never sit out more than an hour.
- Serve smaller portions so unneeded food stays in the cooler as long as possible.
- Keep the cooler closed; remove and replace food quickly.

Repacking

- Leftovers? If there is still ice in the cooler when you get home and the food didn't sit out at the picnic, the food is OK to serve.
- When in doubt, throw it out.

Other questions on summer food safety: Call the Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot Line at (800) 535-4555, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Army Community Service

● Directorate of Community Activities Marketing needs special events volunteers. Individual skills will be placed into a skills bank to be drawn upon for assistance with concerts, fest, etc.

A volunteer supervisor is needed at Army Community Service. Previous volunteer experience and a desire to be a key leader in providing services to soldiers and families are required. Training and child care costs are provided.

● Budget counselors needed. Army Community Service is accepting applications from volunteers to join a dedicated team who provides financial counseling to soldiers and family members. Training and child care costs are provided.

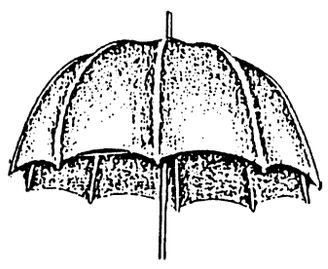
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● You can make history come to life for others. Become a mentor at the National Infantry Museum. Training is provided.

● Helping hands are indispensable to the Fort Benning Community Life Program. Applications are being accepted for volunteers to assist with several community projects. Contact your mayor or the Community Life office at 545-2830.

● Clerical volunteers are needed for several Fort Benning private organizations and agencies. Individuals will play a major role in continuing quality programs for soldiers and families.

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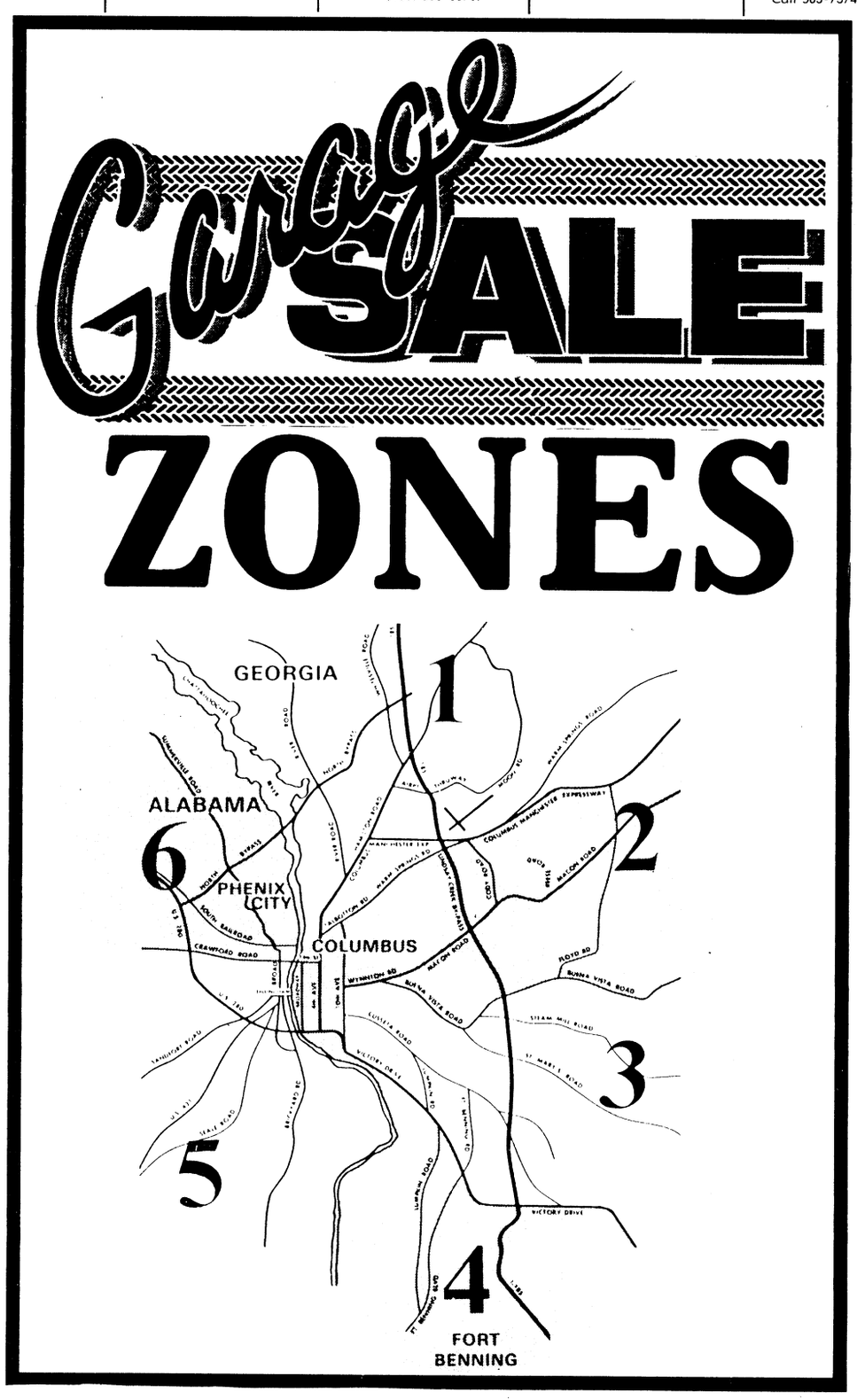
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FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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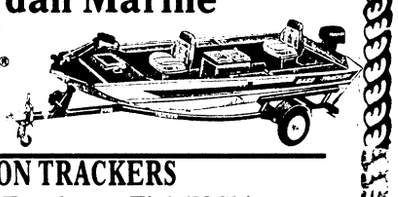
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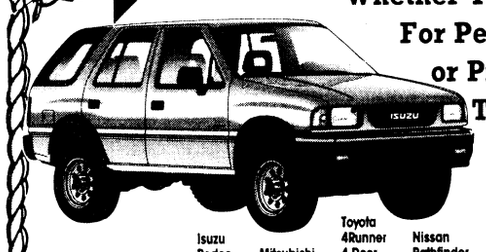
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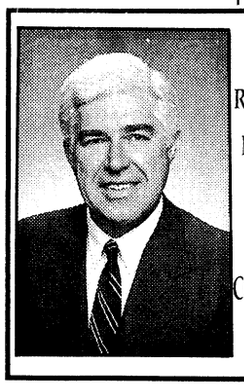
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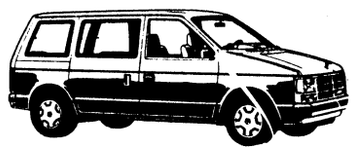
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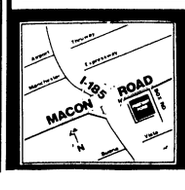
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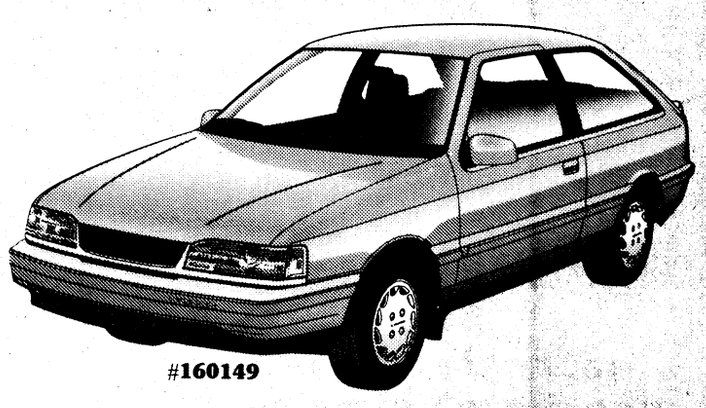
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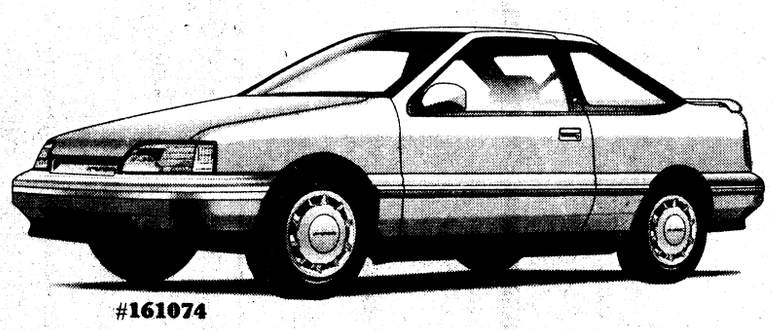
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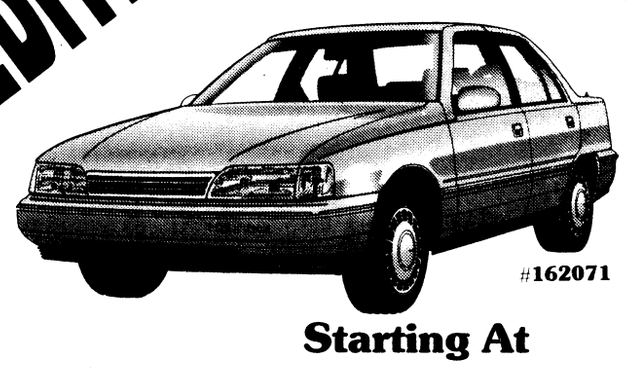
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75th Rangers take to the skies/B-1

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Home of the Infantry

Post celebrates party of year

Victory Day Superfest draws several thousand people

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Victory Day Superfest at Gowdy Field and Golden Park Saturday drew several thousand soldiers and their family members.

According to Mike Waksmonski, deputy commissary officer, approximately 18,000 people attended.

The free "mother of all parties" began at 11:30 a.m. and ended at 5 p.m. at Gowdy Field, only to begin again at 7 p.m. at the home of the Columbus Indians in downtown Columbus.

Brian Smith, of the Directorate of Community Activities' Marketing Office, said the event was to honor soldiers who participated in Operation Desert Storm.

"The event was a celebration of our victory in Southwest Asia and the corresponding token of appreciation from the community and national corporations for soldiers and family members," Smith said.

"The event was absolutely free," he said. "This was due to upport from national sponsors such as General Motors and Miller Beer and the tremendous outpouring of support facilitated by the Fort Benning Commissary from commissary vendors."

Smith and Larry Bentley of the Fort Benning Commissary coordinated with commercial sponsors to provide just about everything for the event, including food, entertainment and door prizes.

The highlight of the day was the awarding of the door prizes. Staff Sgt. Larry Beverly, Troop D, 4th Cavalry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, won a 1991 Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck donated by Lever Brothers. Staff Sgt. Santos Martinez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas, won a 1991 Ford Festiva donated by Keebler Company.

Other door prizes donated by commissary vendors included washers, dryers, a dishwasher, a food processor and a Coleman pond boat.

Entertainment included Keisha Jackson (daughter of Millie Jackson) and an all-female band called Mystique.



Paula J. Randall

Concession stand workers prepare hot dogs.

When the festivities ended at Gowdy Field, people traveled to Golden Park where everyone was treated to a baseball game between Columbus' own Indians and the Macon Braves.

The party continued Wednesday during the Victory Week Clubfest at the post Officers' Club, NCO Club and the Hidden Door Club.

■ More photos, A-4.

Recruiters shoot advertising photos at Fort Benning

Ads will feature soldiers training

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command shot a pictorial project at Fort Benning June 24 to 28 with a Madison Avenue advertising agency.

Photographers from Young & Rubicam took close-ups of four or five candidate models of soldiers performing various jobs wearing the proper uniform and equipment for the activity in which they were engaged.

The Recruiting Command will produce six different recruiting booklets with the photographs. One cover (front and back) will be a panoramic shot of soldiers rappelling at Camp Merrill at Dahlonega.

Other photos were taken at the Infantry Training Center, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, the Commissary, Custer Terrace pool, Infantry Hall gym and Fryar Drop Zone.

Sullivan succeeds Vuono

Army welcomes new chief of staff

By Veda J. Lamar-Garth
Military District of Washington

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of soldiers and civilians gathered outside the Pentagon July 25 to welcome Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan as the 32nd Army chief of staff.

"The next four years will be a period characterized by change, both at home and abroad," said Sullivan. "The environment in which the Army operates is undergoing fundamental transformation (and) as a result, the Army, too, must change.

"Over the next several years our challenge is to accommodate change while preserving the essence of the great Army we have today."

Army Secretary Michael P.W. Stone, who hosted the welcoming ceremony, said accommodating that change effectively will be a major challenge for Sullivan. Stone called today's Army a "well-oiled machine," but one that is in need of more than routine maintenance.

"We are still coming together as a cohesive unit," he said. "We need a skilled caretaker. General Sullivan has the personal and professional credentials to meet the challenges of the Army."

Sullivan, who most recently served as the Army vice chief of staff, succeeds Gen. Carl E. Vuono. Vuono retired June 21.

A Boston native, Sullivan is a graduate of Norwich University and holds a master's in political science.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Armor School, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

During his welcoming ceremony, Sullivan called today's Army "the product of years of dedication, thought, planning and just plain hard work."

"We are built on a solid foundation, we have a history of which we can all be proud," he said. "Our responsibility now is to maintain the momentum that has brought us to this point."

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> **— Michael P.W. Stone**
> **Army secretary**

Photo of soldier, baby inspires AAFES women's history poster

By Tom Wilkinson
34rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

A picture is worth a thousand words.

That's what AAFES officials believe about their poster for Women's History Month.

The poster depicts Spc. Hollie Vallance, a medic in Company B, 324th Support Battalion (formerly 197th Support Battalion), saying goodbye to her 7-week-old daughter as she deployed to Southwest Asia.

In a ceremony on Kelley Hill, Eugene R. Wheeler, the Post Exchange manager, and William R. McQueen, the people's resource manager for the exchange, presented Vallance with a framed version of the poster and a $50 gift certificate.

The photo of Vallance kissing her daughter goodbye was published in newspapers and magazines worldwide.

The photo was taken by Allen Horne, a photographer with the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer. Horne received several awards for the photo.



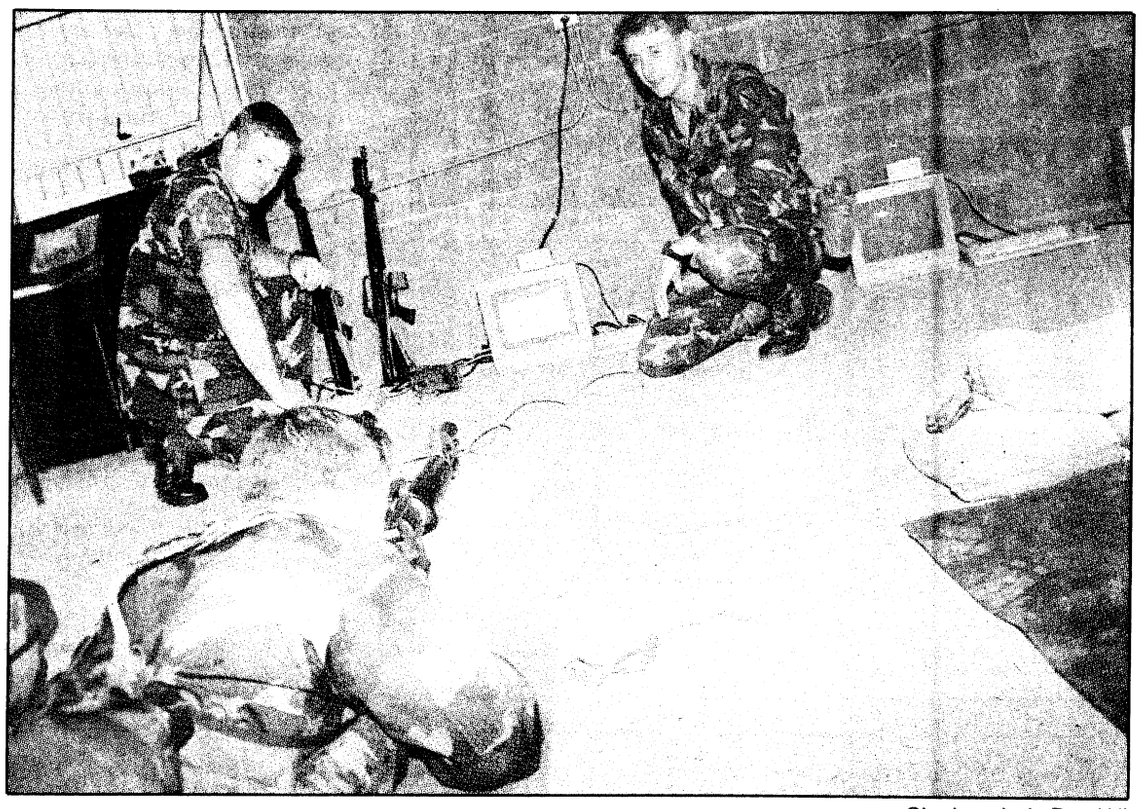
Allen Horne

An artist's black and white drawing of this photo appears on AAFES' Women's History Month poster.

This photograph perfectly fit the Department of Defense theme for Women's History Month held in March. The theme was "Nurturing Tradition, Fostering Change," said AAFES officials.

"The poster was distributed and displayed at AAFES locations worldwide during March 1991," said Wheeler.

"I think it's great," said Vallance. "It's great that people think I'm an example for women in the military; I think it says a lot. Women should be able to do what I've done — to go and defend our country. That's my job!"



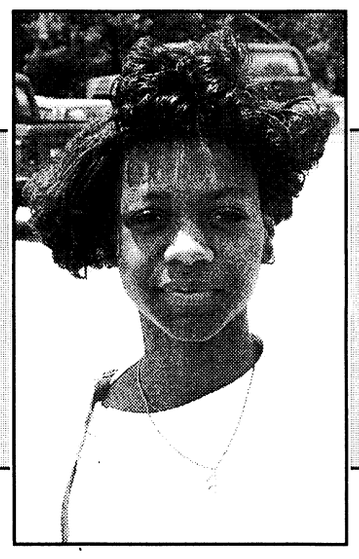
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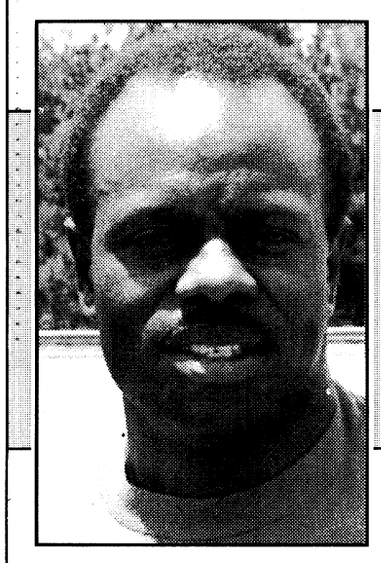
Sgt. Marvin D. Long of the U.S. Army Markmanship Unit's Instructor Group and Sgt. Joel R. Holdford of Company B, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, observe Spc. Ron J. Powell's shooting techniques as he uses a computerized weapon. Fort Benning's USAMU instructors recently traveled to West Point, N.Y., to train 10th Mountain Division soldiers in classroom instruction in marksmanship. See story and more photos on A-7.

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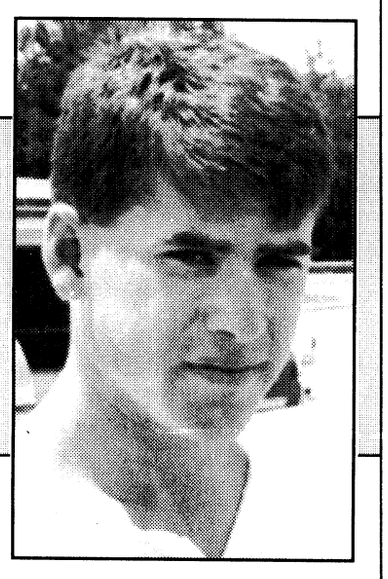
What's the last good movie you saw and why would you recommend it to others?



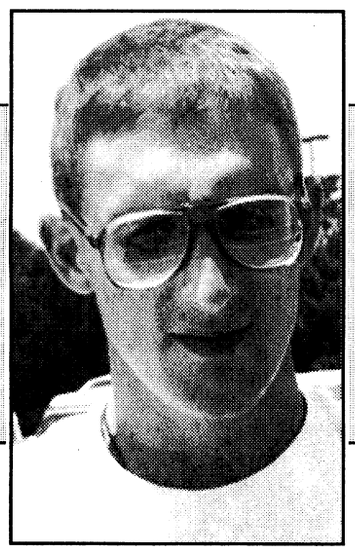
Sabrina Posey, family member — "'Robin Hood.' It had lot of excitement and adventure. It was just an all-around good movie."



Sgt. 1st Class Rolando Phillips, School of the Americas — "I liked the 'Five Heartbeats.' There was no killing and no violence. It was a film you could take anybody to see. You could take your kids to see it and not have to worry."



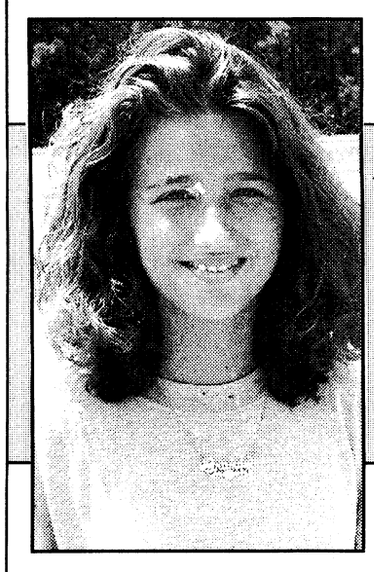
Spc. Markle Janner, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "'Robin Hood.' It was a really good movie. The Robin Hood that I grew up with and the one shown in the film were pretty close."



Pfc. Curtis Walker, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I don't go to movies much, but I did enjoy 'Misery.' It had a lot of suspense and some good surprises."



Capt. Richard Druckman, U.S. Army Dental Activity — "I liked 'The Little Mermaid.' It was wholesome entertainment for the whole family."



Brandy Edwards, family member — "The last good movie I saw was 'Sleeping with the Enemy.' It was nice to see her escape from the situation she was in."

Spouses battle in housing areas

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Gangs in neighborhoods are getting a lot of play in the media.

And well they should. Having a neighborhood gang is like having gangrene in the big toe. If not treated, it spreads, infecting the leg, then the rest of the body until the person dies.

But gangs aren't the only thing that can poison a neighborhood.

In one community I visited the other day, the old Hatfield-McCoy feud seems to have been reborn.

Two neighbor ladies are nearly at knife point. They've made it their business to run the other one off Fort Benning.

Their husbands could probably spend weeks together sharing a foxhole, but these two gals think living within 200 feet of one another is too close, even though walls separate them.

Clara is known in the neighborhood as the fastest dial on the block. She doesn't need to ask anyone the number for 911. She walks toward the phone and the instrument immediately dials the Military Police.

Why? Well, probably because Petunia's son, little Johnnie broke one of her pansies. Yeah, those same flowers you get for free from the self-help folks.

Charlie, whom I was visiting, and who lives between the two women, says the feud goes on "24, seven."

"They never let up," she said. "It's day and night, seven days a week. They're always at one another's throat."

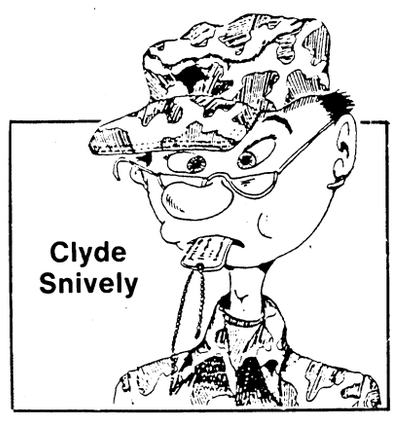
The hatred the women have for one another spreads to the children. The other day Petunia's two children got involved in a shoving contest with Clara's kid.

And while witnesses say Clara's kid started it, all three got dragged down to police headquarters and "processed." One of the boys was "sentenced" to 20 hours of community service while the alleged instigator was let off.

"So, while Clara's calling the MPs with every other breath she draws, what's Petunia doing?" I asked.

"Well besides plotting how to do her neighbor in, she's gathering statements to prove

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that she's not the one causing all the trouble, that it's really Clara. Because of those two women, the entire community is in an uproar."

"I thought that's why you had these community NCOs and mayors and stuff to handle these problems," I said.

"Too far out of hand now," she said.

"So what's going to happen? Are they going to grab their six-shooters and have a shootout at high noon?" I asked.

"It might come to that, although Petunia's husband's chain of command is getting involved now. I heard his commander said one more incident and they're outta there."

"Wow," I said. "You mean even though it's apparent the other woman's at fault."

"Looks that way," she said. "He doesn't want his career messed up just because his wife and another wife can't stay away from one another."

"That's too bad," I said. Hard to believe our soldiers can go to Saudi, spend seven to eight months, eating sand, kicking the tar out Iraq, then have to come back to spouses who are conducting their own little war."

"And that's what it is exactly. That one woman, Clara, thinks she owns the place. And she'll fight anyone who comes near HER yard, HER sidewalk, HER house."

"You don't have to yell," I said, "I'm not hard of hearing." And I'm not blind either. I could see it was time to go. Who knows, I mighta parked too close to Clara's curb and she might at this very instant be calling the cops to haul my car into jail.

And I knew the car wasn't going to pull no community service.

President Bush sends holiday greetings

As we celebrate the 215th anniversary of our nation's independence, we recall the courage and resolve of those patriots who first pledged their lives to its defense — from the statesmen in Philadelphia who boldly declared that "all men are created equal" to the patriots and soldiers who braved the heat of battle from Lexington and Concord to Yorktown.

Each of you serves in the noble tradition that was begun by these heroes.

As we recall the resounding victory that you and our coalition partners achieved in the Persian Gulf earlier this year, our hearts are filled with solemn pride and with heartfelt appreciation.

Your enthusiasm, your dedication and your skill are unequalled in the world.

Today, as you stand duty here at home and around the globe, all Americans gratefully acknowledge the sacrifices that you have made and continue to make for the sake of our country. As your commander in chief, I salute you and wish you and your families a safe and joyous holiday.

George Bush
president

Cheney thanks nation's soldiers

Two hundred and fifteen years ago, America declared its independence, then had to back up that declaration with courage, strength and sacrifice.

Today, you who serve this country in uniform preserve the precious legacy of freedom our forefathers fought to secure.

A few months ago, our resolve as a nation was tested during Operation Desert Storm.

The victory we achieved reflected your readiness, your determination and your professionalism. The prestige of the American military has never been higher, thanks to the discipline and courage you demonstrated.

As we celebrate the day on which our nation was born, I want to thank each of you for maintaining and protecting our republic.

Your devotion to duty and your commitment to the cause of freedom have set a standard of excellence to which all Americans can aspire.

I wish each of you and your families a safe and happy Independence Day.

Dick Cheney
Defense secretary



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MPs ask for assistance with Kelley Hill thefts

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Due to the rash of thefts from personally-owned vehicles on post, Military Police Investigations is asking people on post to help them deal with the problem.

By helping out the Military Police, everybody can help out themselves, said officials from the Military Police Activity.

According to investigators Tony Taylor and Melvin Vernon, vehicles all over post, and particularly in the Kelley Hill barracks parking lots and housing areas, have been broken into and robbed.

Ordinarily, they said, the perpetrators steal stereo equipment from the cars, including receivers, equalizers and speakers.

Also, glove boxes are rifled through and trunk locks punched out in what the investigators said they imagined to be attempts to find weapons or other valuable items.

On the average, 30 cars a week are burglarized, they said. Vernon said that figure is a "conservative estimate."

The biggest problem for the MPs right now is their lack of manpower to patrol all of the trouble spots.

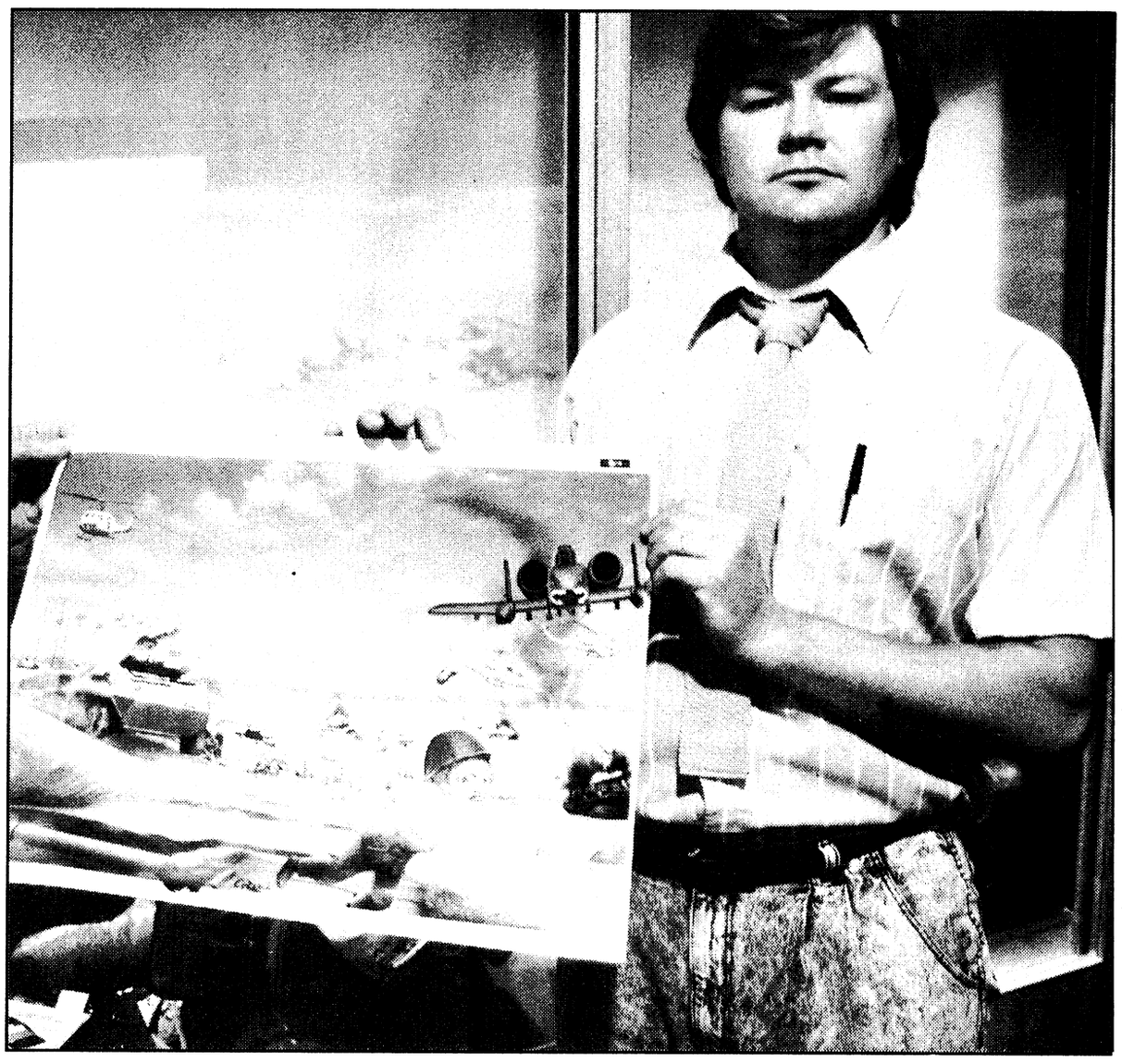
"We need help from the unit commanders," Taylor said. "We cannot cover all the territory we need to effectively. Hopefully some of the company commanders will set up guard shifts or some other form of control to keep the problem in hand."

The investigators mentioned some things that people on post can do to protect themselves.

- Do not advertise valuables in vehicle (i.e., stickers pronouncing brand of stereo)
- Do not leave high value items in car.
- Park in well-lit areas.
- When being away from car for extended period, have neighbor or friend keep an eye on your personally-owned vehicle.
- Keep track of serial numbers; this aids in tracing items should they ever be stolen.
- Most importantly, keep an eye out for those around you. Watch your buddy and have him watch you.

"Kelley Hill is a big area; there are people walking around at all hours of the day and night," Taylor said. "Somebody has seen these perpetrators. They might not know them, but I'm sure they've seen them in a formation or mess hall."

"All we need is an anonymous phone call. We'll ask for the name, but we don't need it. What we really need is the information, and we could stop all of this."



Brian C. Sutton

Walt Curlee displays original artwork.

Local computer program helps, benefits post community members

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A program that may prove beneficial to Fort Benning soldiers and their family members was recently expanded at a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

The Total Systems Quick Start Training for Computer Programmers was expanded to be included in the Columbus College curriculum. The program could prove invaluable to military family members seeking employment, as well as soldiers preparing to leave the military and enter the civilian work force, said Pat Sneed, former Army Community Service Family Members Employment Assistance Program manager, now a transition services specialist in the Army Career and Alumni Program.

"In the past, Quick Start has only be used to train workers in blue-collar businesses, but now the program is expanding to include white-collar professions as well," said Sneed.

Quick Start is also incorporating with Columbus College to provide computer training for its students, and the Quick Start class is worth 40 credit hours, said Sneed.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce and Fort Benning's ACS FMEAP got together to develop a training plan and recruit students. Total Systems and the Chamber of Commerce wanted to utilize the untapped resource of military family members as students and see if the program was ready for train students for possible careers in computer programming, said Sneed.

More than 1,200 people were tested for the program by Total Systems. Of that number, 396 were interviewed and showed they had the ability to work well with computers, said Sneed.

Artist donates posters to NIM

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"I wanted to do something patriotic," said Walt Curlee, and artist and, formerly, an active-duty Marine.

Something patriotic is exactly what he did.

Curlee is the artist of several posters, picturing scenes from Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, donated to Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum.

The posters, including one original piece and several limited edition selections, will be displayed as part of the Operation Desert Storm display at the museum.

Curlee explained what inspired him was the hard work and dedication the allied forces showed during the war.

Curlee said he not only drew these pieces for the civilian audience, he drew them for the individual soldier as well.

"I wanted these to be something the troops would appreciate — something to remember," said Curlee. "I very much would like these to be something the troops will hang on their wall and display proudly."

Some soldiers, and civilians alike, have already purchased these posters near other installations in the U.S. enough have been purchased on the market to raise $400 for Fort Benning; and, in Arizona, $800 have been raised thus far for the Arizona National Guard.

All profits raised for these installations have been given to help families of Desert Storm troops.

Rules for post yard sales

Community Life Office

It is the time of year when many soldiers at Fort Benning wish to dispose of personal property they no longer need or use.

Those soldiers, like their civilian counterparts, would like to make a little money in the process.

A yard sale is a good way to accomplish that.

Occupants of government quarters at Fort Benning are authorized to take advantage of the same opportunity; however, there are certain conditions that must be satisfied.

The first condition to be satisfied is to obtain a permit. Yard sale permits may be obtained by visiting the Community Life Office, Room 206, Building 241 (Miller Hall) on Baltzell Avenue near the National Infantry Museum.

Yard sales may then be conducted under the following rules:

- Such sales will not be used as a business venture; only to dispose of unwanted or excess personal property.
- Sales will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic so as to cause a safety hazard.
- Sales may take place only on Saturdays, Sundays and federal holidays.
- Sales will not begin prior to 8 a.m. and will end no later than 6 p.m.
- Displays of property for sale must not appear unsightly. Any debris from sales must be cleaned up and properly disposed of immediately upon conclusion of the sale.
- Signs advertising sales may not be put in place prior to the day of the sale and must be removed on the same day.
- Home-made signs that are neat in appearance are authorized. Signs may not be posed on telephone or utility poles, trees, street signs, traffic control devices, fences or buildings.

Soldiers and their family members should be aware that yard sales are monitored for compliance with the rules listed above.

Teen club HQ soon to open

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

After months of anticipation, deliberation, renovation and perspiration, the headquarters for the Fort Benning Teen Club is soon ready to open its doors, said Billie C. Smith, Youth Services director.

The club has been renovated to make the environment safe for the purposes it is going to be used for.

Weak floors have been reinforced, broken windows have been replaced and peeling paint has been stripped away and new coats applied. Furniture and pool tables have also been installed.

Smith said the facility should be open for use by the end of July. With the opening so close at hand, Smith also said parents of interested youth are encouraged to register their children for a Youth Center card Monday at the Youth Services, building 1056, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Without parental permission, a child will not be able to become a member of the teen club and need the card to attend any club functions.

Veterinary Services advises residents to avoid wild animals

29th soldiers find baby deer on range

By Nina Hinegar
Bayonet community writer

The finding of a week-and-a-half-old fawn on a range May 30 by several soldiers has prompted Veterinary Services officials to issue an advisement to residents about wild animals.

According to Capt. Roy Carroll the Animal Disease Prevention and Control, the baby deer was apparently abandoned by its mother, so soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, called the animal control office.

The deer, which was penned "Ranger Jordan," was at the veterinary clinic for a week, then he was transported to a game reserve in Birmingham, Ala. said Carroll.

Carroll pointed out that although the veterinary clinic has a license to take care of wild animals , they strongly recommend that people leave these animals alone.

"We don't want wild animals domesticated because they can 't go back to their natural habitat," Carrol said. He also advises against picking up wild animals unless injured.

"If these animals are touched by humans hands, the adult will not have anything to do with their young," he said. "Once human scent comes in contact with the animal, the doe will not have anything to do with its young. A lot of times the parent will be hiding in the grass until the person leaves and then come back to nurse its young."

When people pick these animals up and bring them out of their natural environment, the animal become domesticated and can't go back to their natural habitat, Carroll said.



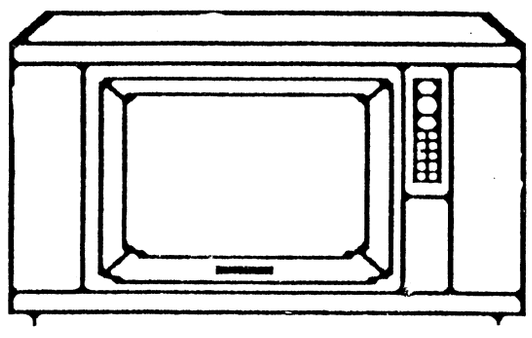
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Pvt. 2 Leslie Treat cares for baby deer.

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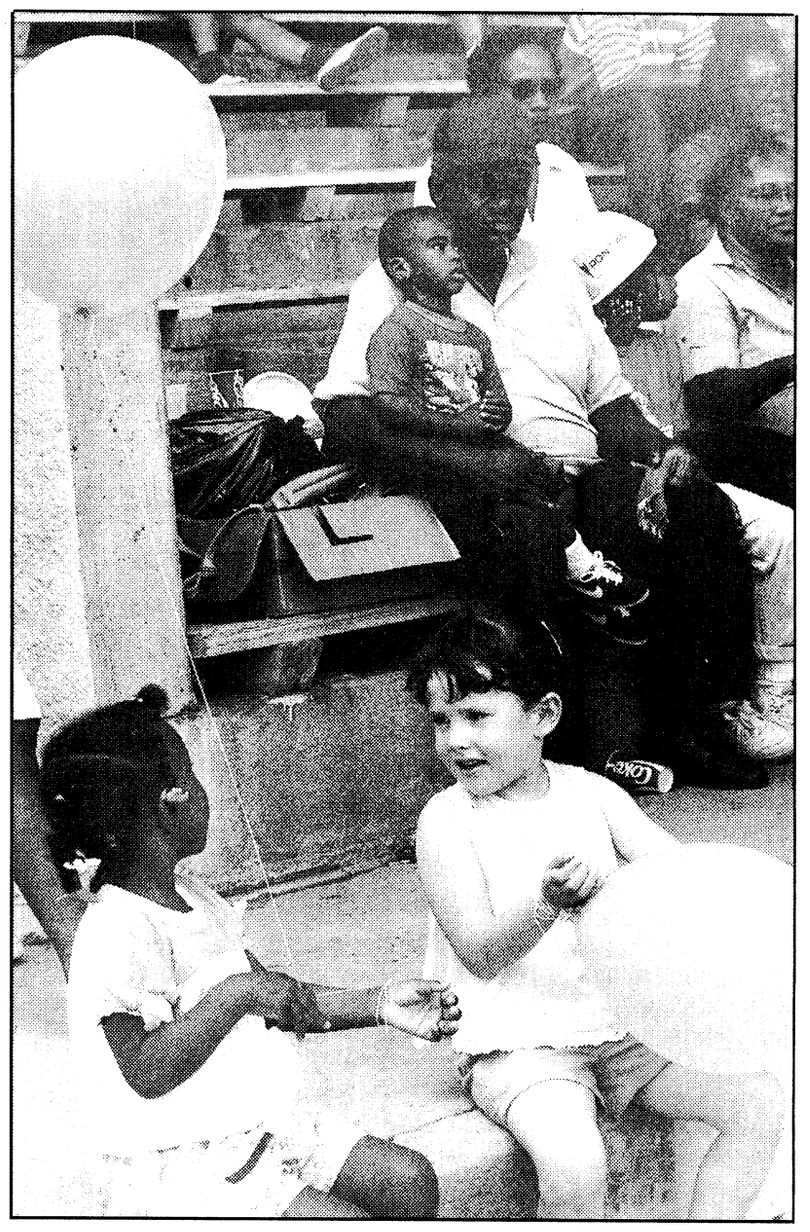
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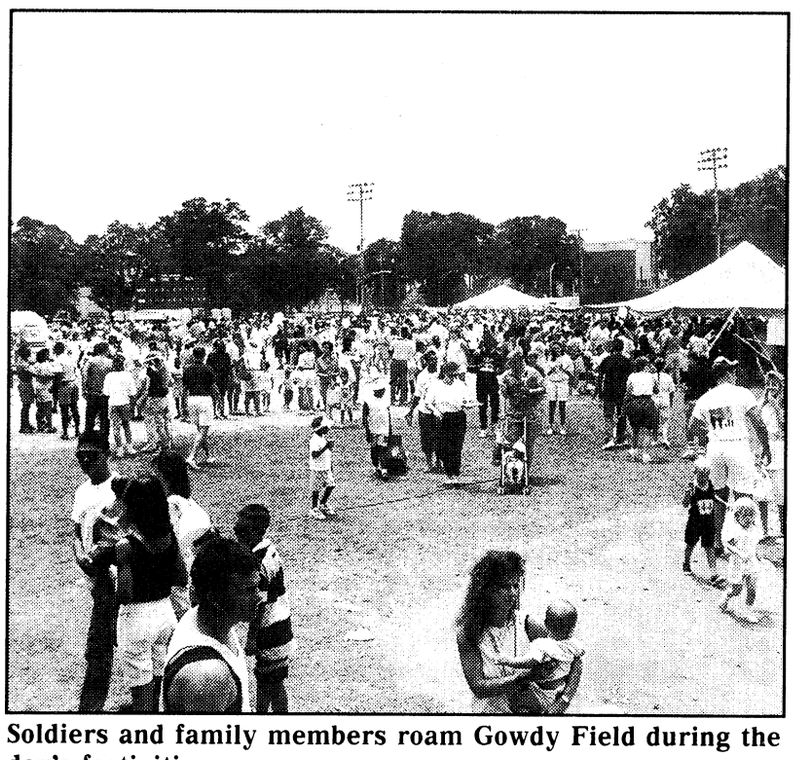
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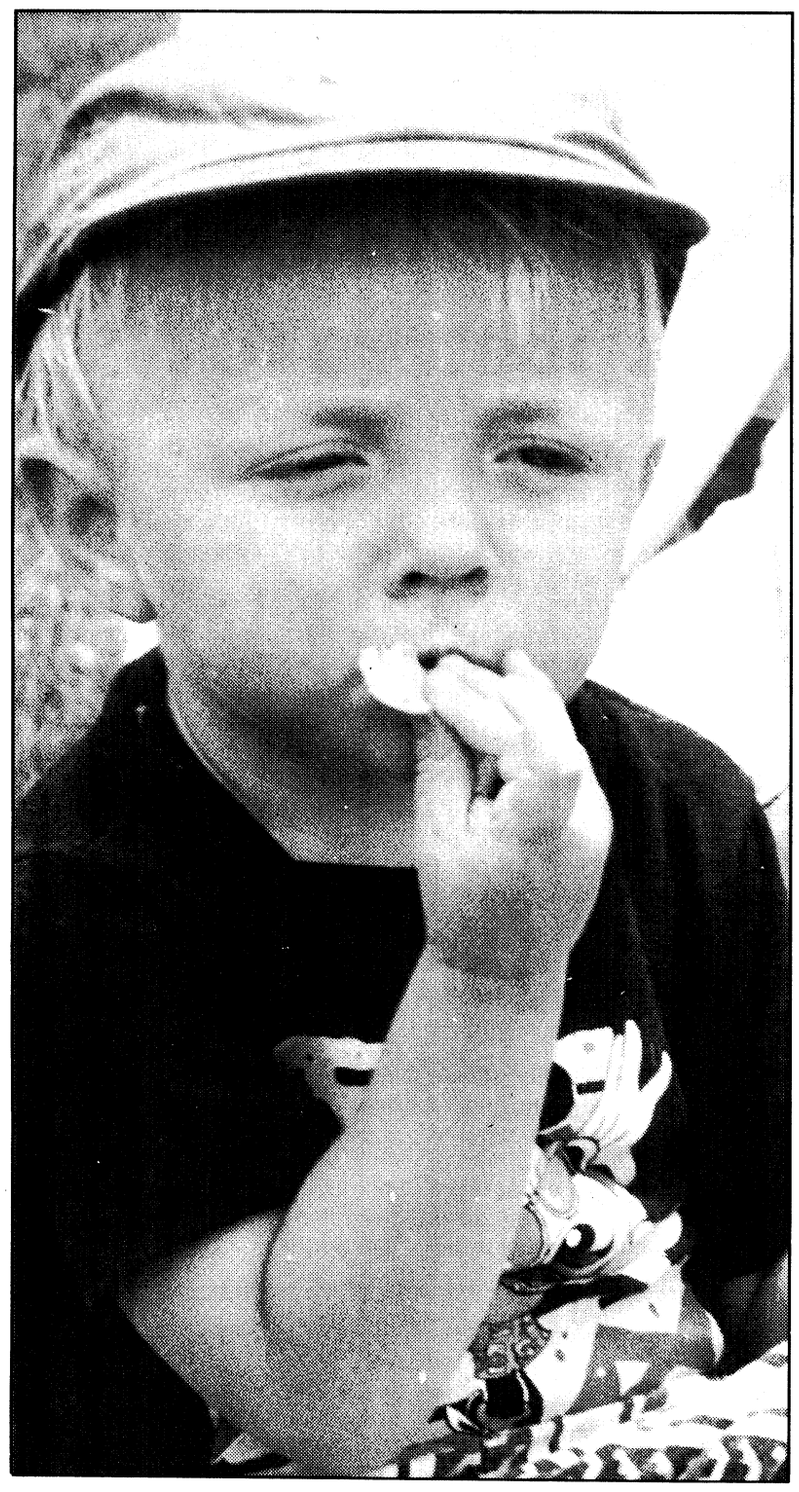
Tina Campbell (left) and Sarah Pierce play with their balloons.

Victor Day Superfest

Thousands turned out for Fort Benning's Victory Day Superfest Saturday. The event was at Gowdy Field on post, and later soldiers and their family members were treated to a Columbus Indians game at Golden Park.



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Guidance given for flag display

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Flags are displayed in an array of places on post — at Infantry Hall, on individual houses, flying from any number of flag poles.

Displaying the flag in this manner is a show of patriotism, citizenship, and pride in one's country.

Yet some people, in their zeal to display this pride, often display the colors in an unacceptable manner.

To help individuals wishing to display the flag properly, here are a few rules for guidance in displaying the colors:

It is the universal custom to display the flag only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and stationery flagstaffs in the open.

However, when a patriotic effect is desired, the flag may be displayed 24 hours a day if properly illuminated.

The flag should not be displayed on days of inclement weather, except when an all-weather flag is displayed.

The flag should be displayed on all holidays, especially New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Washington's Birthday, the third Monday in January; Memorial Day, the last Monday in June; Independence Day, July 4; Columbus Day, the second Monday in October; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November; and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery.

The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever.

The flag, when it is such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably burning.

The ways to render respect to the colors are as follows:

During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons present except those in uniform should face the flag and stand at attention with their hands over their heart. All present in uniform should come to attention and render the military salute.

This procedure remains the same during the playing of the national anthem, whether the flag is displayed or not.

The only exception is during the Pledge of Allegiance, when military personnel would simply come to the position of attention and remain silent during the pledge.



Swedish trainer, Anders Haster, studies the target downrange as two soldiers practice firing techniques. Jon R. Anderson

Swedes train infantrymen on latest anti-tank weaponry

AB Bofors, McDonnell Douglas compete for Army selection

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

A team of three trainers from a Swedish arms corporation called AB Bofors have been on Fort Benning since May 29, teaching a group of recent infantry basic training graduates how to use their medium anti-tank weapon.

A group of new soldiers finished qualifying with the weapon June 14 and are now part of a side-by-side testing of the weapon along with McDonnell Douglas Corporation's Dragon Generation II.

The testing, conducted by the Test and Experimental Command, will determine which system is most qualified to become the intermittent medium anti-tank weapon of the Army, while it awaits procurement of a more advanced system scheduled to be ready in 1997, said Odes G. Herring, testing supervisor.

The Swedish system, called BILL (Bofors, Infantry, Light and Lethal), incorporates a special canted warhead that is shot down into the top, less armored area of the target as the missile flies directly over it, said head trainer Bjorn Kall.

Because of a total of four computers working both on board the projectile and in the sighting system, said Kall, it provides a 100 percent probability of hit.

Sgt. 1st Class Cedric Dixon, who is the subject matter expert assigned from 29th Infantry Regiment to work with and be trained by the Swedes on the system, attests to the weapons accuracy.

"The major problem, however," said Dixon, "is its weight."

The Dragon Generation II anti-tank weapon system, as well as the Dragon currently employed by U.S. forces, weighs a total of 102 pounds, requiring two men to transport it in a tactical situation.

The BILL weighs a total of 153 pounds and requires three men to transport it in the field.

"If a soldier had to carry this system with a sustainment load," said Dixon, "I'm not sure if he could make it."

Other critics of the BILL system cite problems of having to completely reorganize the infantry platoon to allow for the additional man needed to carry the weapon.

Critics also raise the question of whether or not it would be logical to retrain the entire force on the BILL, a system which will be used for only a relatively short period of time.

Supporters of the Swedish weapon say that the superior accuracy and sophisticated warhead more than make up for its deficiencies.

Congressionally-directed testing between the Dragon Generation II and the BILL began June 24 and will continue unitl September.

Benning's idea campaign under way through July 12

Some suggestions may be eligible for cash awards

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The Army Ideas for Excellence Program is sponsoring an "Idea Campaign" through July 12.

All Fort Benning active duty military, family members, Department of Army civilians and military retirees are eligible to submit ideas.

Each person turning in a "good idea" during the campaign will receive a cobalt blue, ceramic mug. Some ideas may be eligible for cash awards if adopted.

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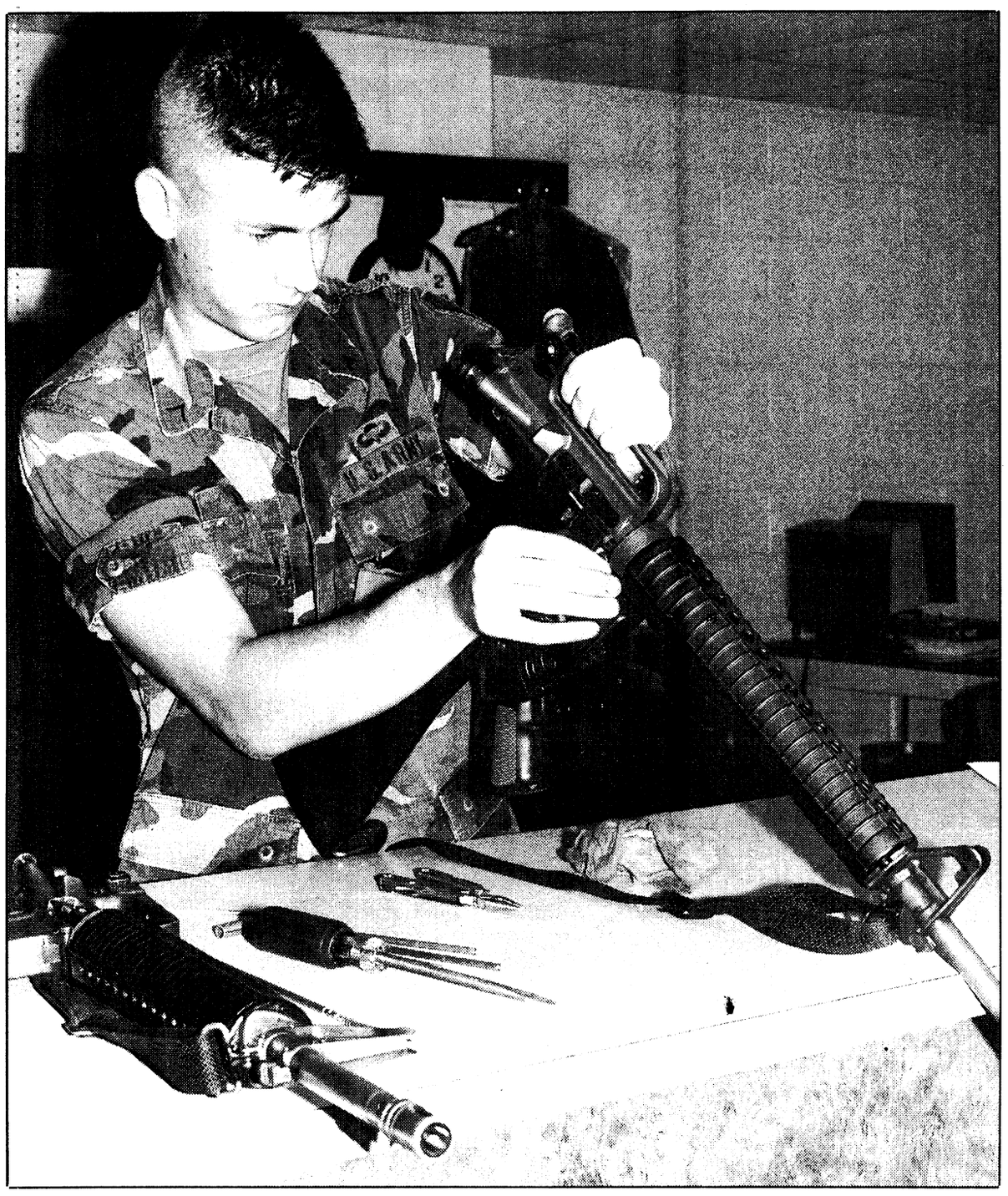
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Pvt. 2 Brandon Davis works on an M-16A2 rifle.

By Marilyn Balzarini
Bayonet staff writer

For someone who has always been interested in guns and gun collecting, the military is a good place to be. That's what Pvt. 2 Brandon Davis thought when he decided to join the Army.

Since coming on active duty last fall, Davis has already had the opportunity to compete in a shooting match.

Davis finished third in the 400-yard, slow-fire novice class. The class was part of the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships that were at Fort Benning in May.

The competition was Davis' first, but he says he plans to enter as many matches as he can. He is getting ready for the U.S. Army Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol Championships in November.

Davis said his goal is to receive the gold Distinguished Marksmanship Badge. If he is successful, he will be one of fewer than 3,000 soldiers to receive the badge, for rifle competition, in the 100-year history of the award.

Along with the opportunity to compete in marksmanship contests, the Army has given Davis a job working with weapons. He is the armorer for Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry.

As unit armorer, Davis is responsible for all of the unit's small arms.

"My interest in weapons started when I was in high school," he said. "When I joined the Army, I asked the recruiter for a job working with weapons in some capacity."

Davis said he originally joined the reserves to help out with the cost of college and to satisfy his interest in the military.

He was assigned to the 12th Special Forces Group located at Hamilton Army Air Field in Novato, Calif. While he was in that unit, Davis worked as a team armorer and a spotter for the sniper team.

After about a year, Davis said he found he was enjoying the military more and more.

"My conversations with my friends were becoming more and more Army-oriented," he said. "I found I was enjoying it more than anything else I was doing at the time."

Davis signed on for a six-month tour with his reserve unit and then joined the regular Army in November.

"My goal is to be a Special Forces medic," Davis said. "I feel it is the hardest job in Special Forces — that's why I want to do it."

Davis has many talents. He recently entered a drawing in an art contest at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center that received a first-place award. The drawing was a pencil sketch of an MP-5 sub-machine gun.

Davis is also interested in film making and writing. He studied both at Marine Catholic High School in Kentfield, Calif., where he graduated in 1989.

"My ultimate career goal is to be a screen writer and film producer," he said. "Right now I'm writing about my experiences in the Army."

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7th RTB moving to Fort Bliss

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Ranger students will begin conducting their desert training at Fort Bliss, Texas, when the 7th Ranger Training Battalion completes its move from Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

The 7th Ranger Training Battalion is one of four training battalions of the Ranger Training Brigade. The move is scheduled to be completed in October.

The first ranger class to be cycled through the new Fort Bliss Phase is scheduled for September.

Officials said reasons for the move are to decrease operating costs, the availability of support facilities, improved quality of life for the ranger cadre and their families and more favorable conditions for conducting desert training, particularly during the winter months.

Among the decreased costs will be the transportation of ranger students since Fort Bliss is closer to Fort Benning. The availability of aircraft for parachute operations will be greater and less expensive at Fort Bliss, officials said. Also, the transportation of broken and damaged equipment to maintenance facilities on Fort Bliss will be less costly.

The move to Fort Bliss, a Training and Doctrine installation similar to Fort Benning, will also provide soldiers and their families easier access to previously unavailable facilities such as medical care, post exchange, commissary and recreational opportunities.

Also, professional development schools needed by the cadre will be more readily available at Fort Bliss.

According to officials, training will be greatly enhanced at Fort Bliss for several reasons. The winters at Fort Bliss are suitable for long-term dismounted desert operations and will allow students to operate and learn more effectively during the Desert Phase of Ranger School.

Also, Fort Bliss has all the needed maintenance, medical and command and control facilities needed to support the 7th Ranger Training Battalion.

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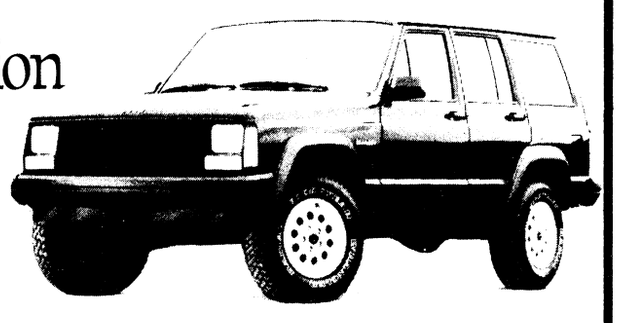


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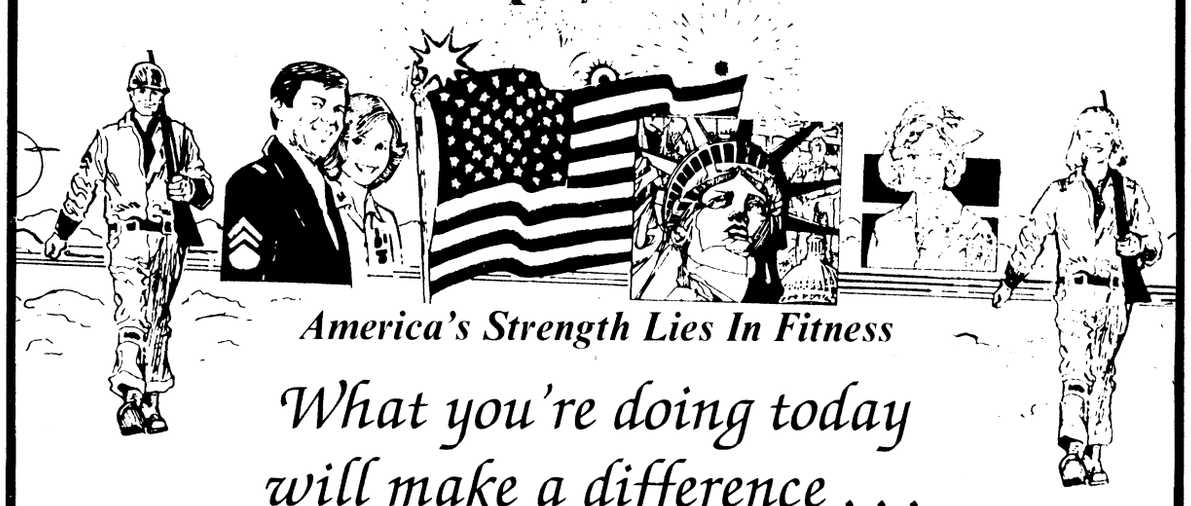
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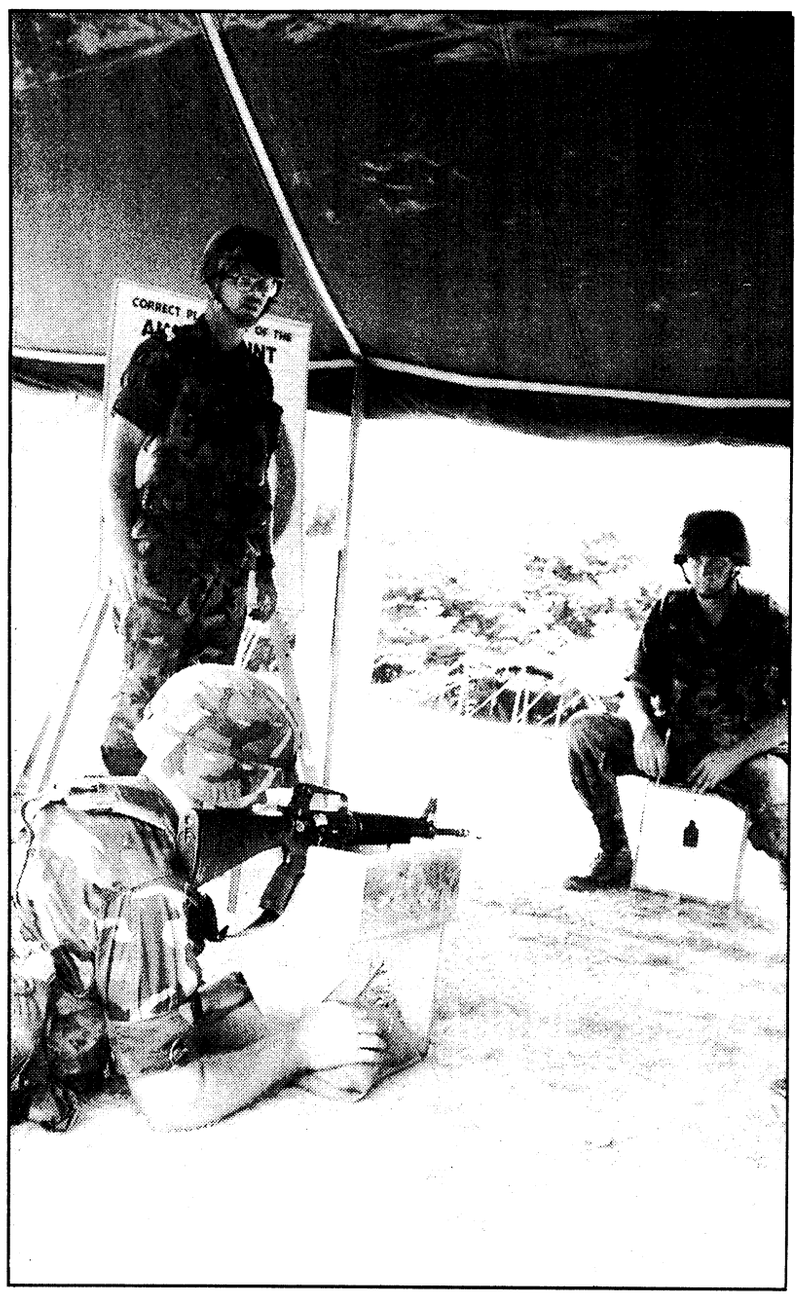
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Pfc. Mark Miller demonstrates lining a sight on a target as Sgt. Charles P. Rivers (right) positions the target and Staff Sgt. L.W. Robinson explains the technique.



Sgt. Charles Rivers (left) and Pfc. Mark Miller move a table in the sight alignment class.

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instructors pass along classroom skills to soldiers from 10th Mountain Division

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shaping young soldiers to become better leaders is a huge responsibility. This task is not unusual for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Instructor Group.

Recently, the instructor group traveled to West Point, N.Y., to train soldiers from 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, from Fort Drum, N.Y., on classroom techniques.

The 10th Mountain Division's mission was to train the junior and senior cadets on all phases of marksmanship.

"We're basically here to ensure that the soldiers are sticking to the doctrine," said Sgt. 1st Class Rojelio Arredondo, instructor group non-commissioned officer in charge. "The main thing is that they know how to give out the information correctly. For marksmanship, their information comes from FM 23-9."

For some of the non-commissioned officers of the 10th Mountain Division, the augmentation was a refresher course.

"Most of the topics USAMU went over were refreshers for me," said Sgt. Charles P. Rivers of Company B. "However, there was a lot of information that was new to me.

"Overall the training was beneficial and is important to the mission of producing quality leaders in the Army today."

Even former drill sergeants, like Staff Sgt. L.W. Robinson of Company B appreciated the instructor group's assistance.

"Although I've had my fair share of classroom instruction when I was a drill sergeant, this training was still essential," said Robinson. "There's a big difference between presenting a formal class to cadets and teaching basic trainees. The classes I'm giving to the junior and senior cadets is like a refresher for them, because they've read about most of this. Where as with basic trainees, a large majority of the class are new to the military."

The training that 10th Mountain Division soldiers gave to the junior and senior cadets will be passed down to their underclassmen.

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> Instructor Group NCO

"Most of the instruction was very helpful," said Cadet Sgt. James C. Durant, West Point Academy. "We're brushing up on our techniques so we can teach it to the younger cadets. Thanks to this training we're able to make sure that we're giving out the correct information."

"The USAMU NCOs were very helpful, they took the time to work me on my teaching techniques," said Spc. Stacy R. Rusk of Company B. "Thanks to them I was prepared to give my class on the effects of gravity and wind."

For the lower enlisted, giving a class to cadets was a new experience for them.

As for the instructor group, many said the augmentation didn't have any problem. The 10th Mountain Division soldiers trained future officers to become leaders.

"The soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division were very receptive to the instruction we gave them," said Sgt. Marvin D. Long, instructor group. "They have done a tremendous job preparing themselves for this summer augmentation. I feel that they did an excellent job of training the cadets."

The summer augmentation provided an opportunity for marksmanship knowledge to be passed down from one group of leaders to the next, thereby allowing the Army to get leaders who lead, not follow.

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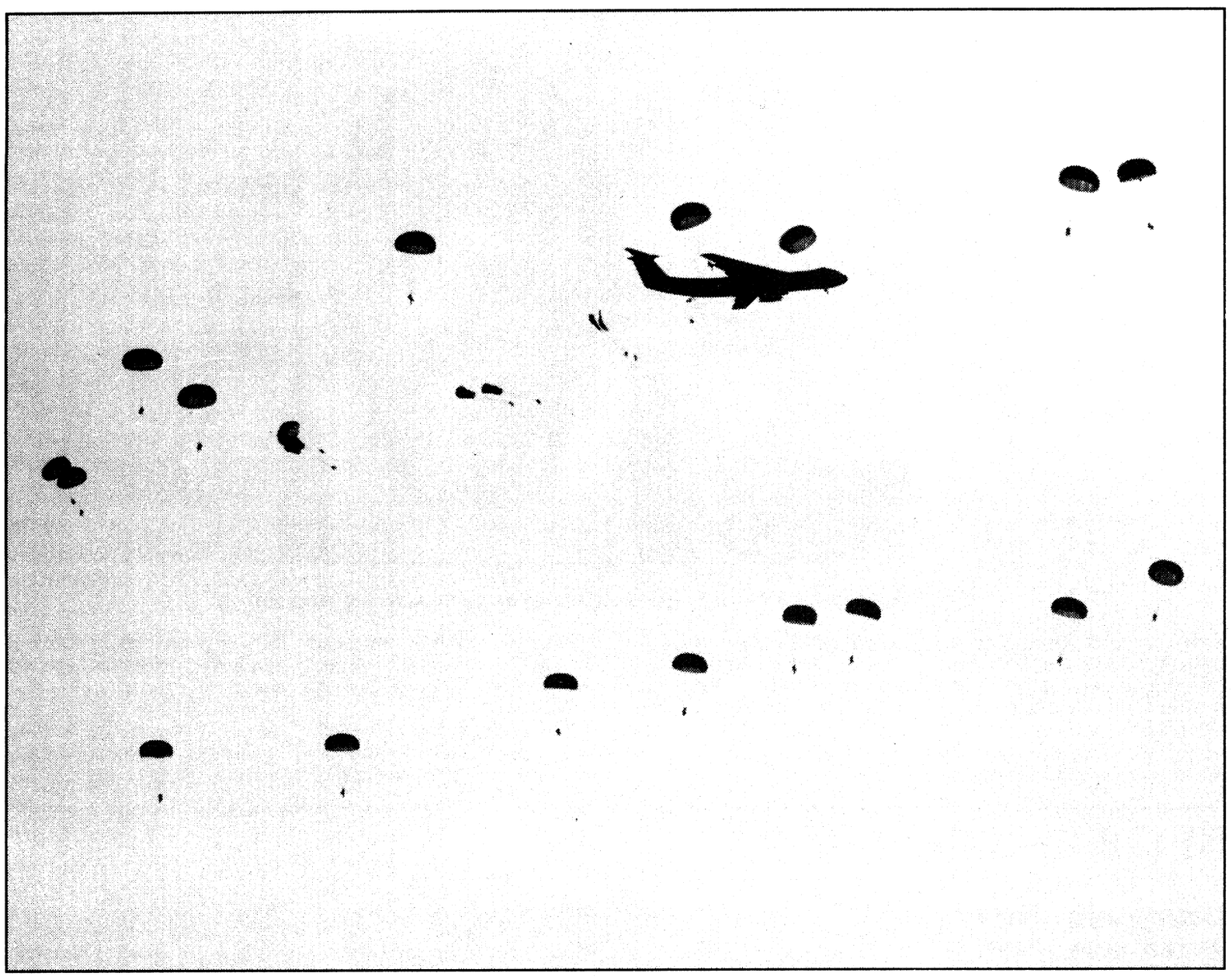
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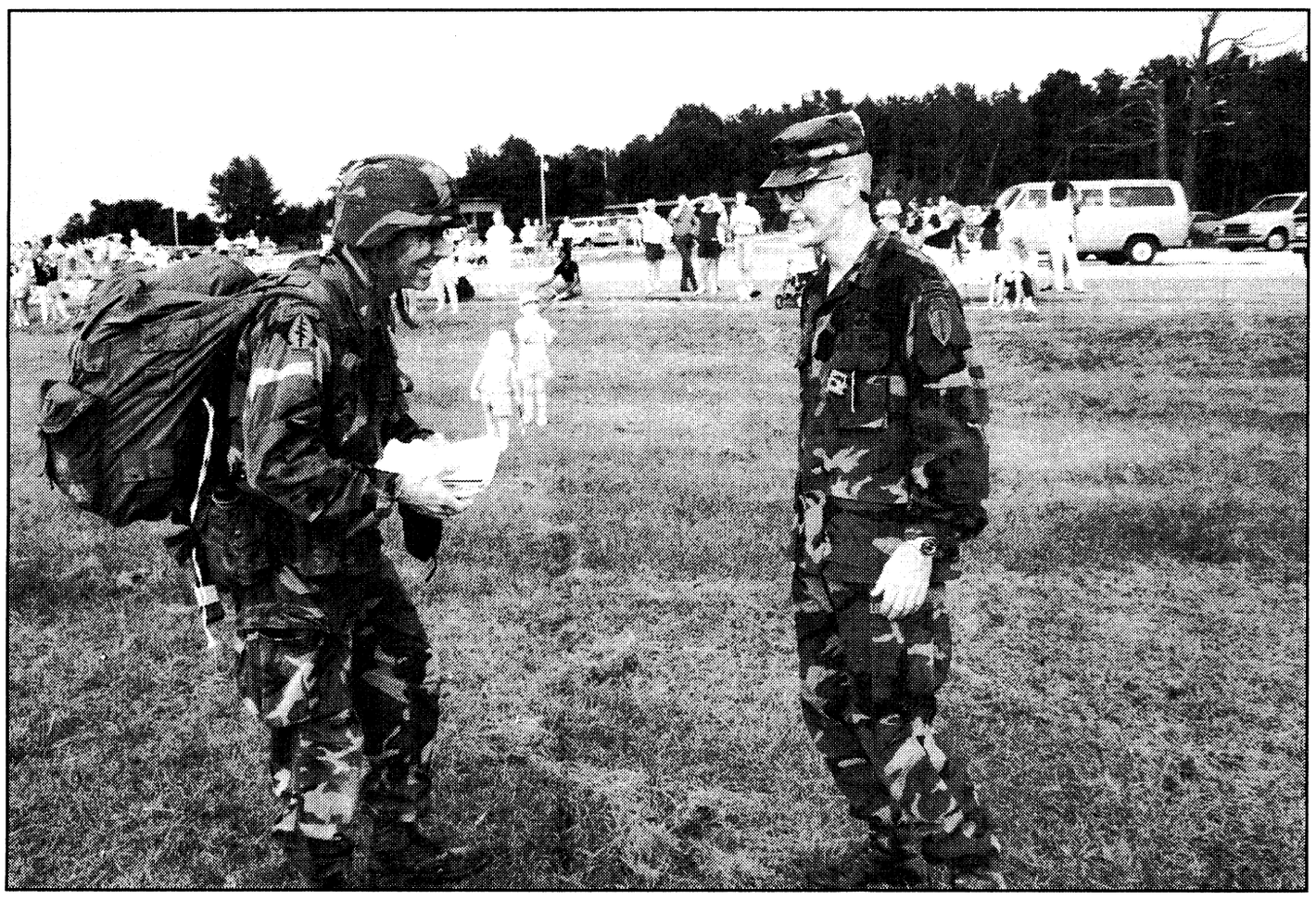
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PEOPLE



Photos by Charles Butler

Paratroopers fall from sky during the mass tactical exercise.



Col. Lawrence K. White Jr., 11th Infantry Regiment commander, speaks with one of the paratroopers.

TACTICAL EXERCISE

1,400 rangers participate in Exercise Celebrity Strike

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The C-141 Starlifter moved through the air, its engines buzzing dully 7,000 feet above the ground. The plane slowed in mid-air and disgorged its cargo: a high-altitude, low-opening ranger reconnaissance team.

After a period of two to three minutes, the team struck ground and went to work quickly. They pulled and packed their chutes, reached their assembly areas and set up a 360-degree security perimeter.

They didn't speak, only worked, their hands and minds too intent on their jobs. Minutes later, they were gone, stalking through the high grass quickly and quietly.

Only the trampled ground was an indication they had ever been there.

Then, like a fast paced summer storm, the jets came. A-10 Thunderbolts, moving like lightning across the treetops. The throb from their engines shaking leaves and deafening the ears.

Six of the ground support aircraft streaked at breakneck speed across the sky above the open field where the HALO team had just vacated.

Then, as quickly as they had come, they were gone.

A short time later, a sound so strong and solid that it threatened to crack the marbled gray sky wide open, began to possess the air; and, over the tree line hurtled a trio of C-130s, so massive they seemed not so much to fly through the air as they seemed to plod through it.

As each one reached the center of the field, something happened. Like the Starlifter that had passed through earlier, the C-130s began to release their cargo.

Paratroopers. 75th Ranger Regiment paratroopers to be exact.

In moments, the air was filled with billowing olive drab canopies, and it seemed that the sky, despite all its vastness, could not hold another.

That's when the second group of planes breached the horizon.

By the end of the operation, the planes had made eight passes, depositing approximately 1,400 men onto the quiet grassy field.

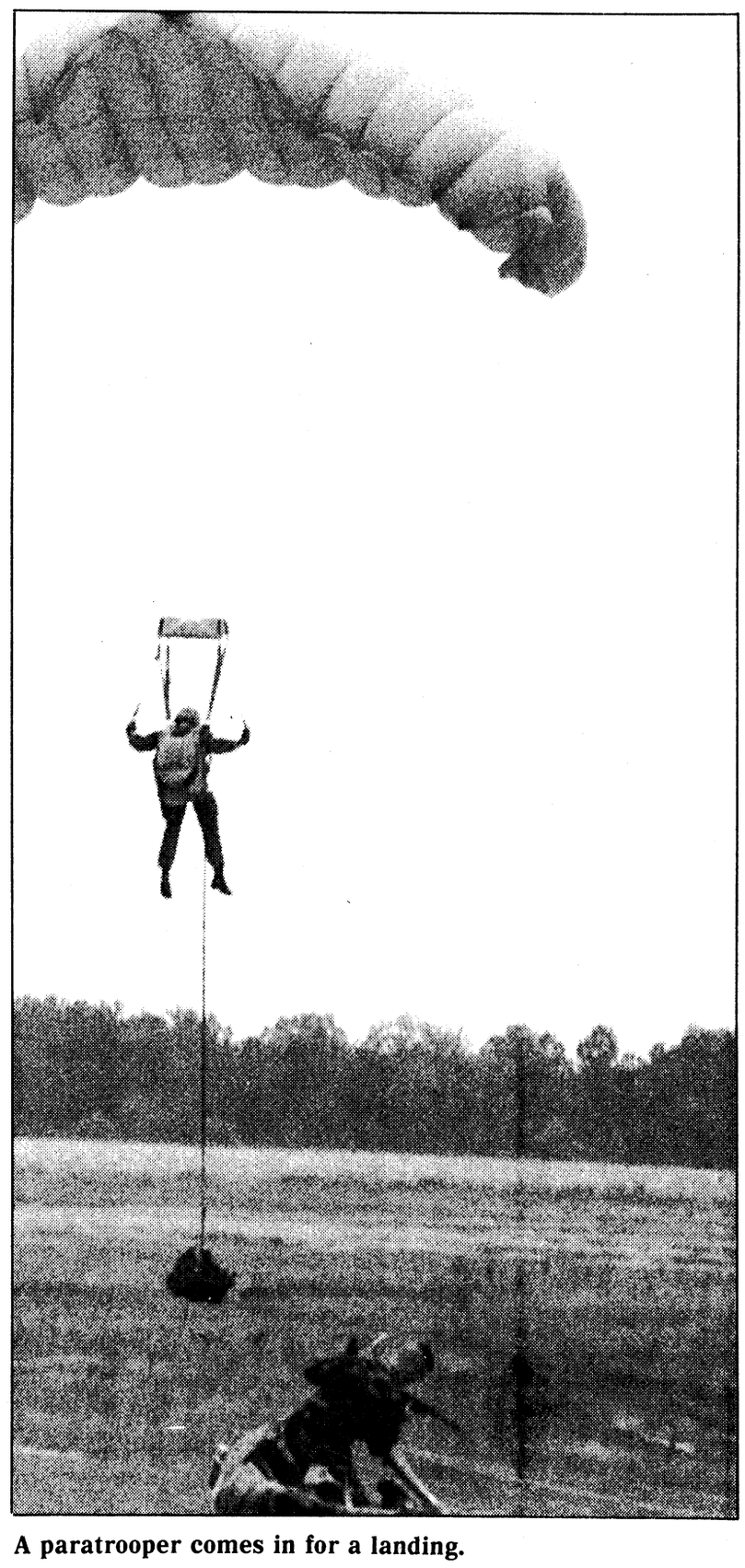
This was an invasion...of sorts. It was the day the 75th Ranger Regiment invaded Fort Benning.

As part of a training exercise for the 75th Regiment, all three battalions were present here from Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Lewis, Wash. Also the exercise coincided with the change of command ceremony Tuesday for the 3rd Battalion.

"The difference between this and what we normally do is that this was a lot more relaxed," said Sgt. Douglas Maddi, Company A, 2nd Battalion. "We made a lot more passes because we had a lot more people. It was a nice soft drop zone, and I believe things went really smooth."

"Although I believe things went smoothly, there was an increased danger factor from the sheer number of personnel on the drop zone," said Sgt. Kenneth Brock, 1st Battalion.

In true ranger tradition, he added, "It was some great training."



A paratrooper comes in for a landing.

75th Regt. does PT — ranger style

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Task: Complete one morning physical training session, to end with one four mile run

Conditions: Given three battalions of highly motivated professional soldiers — the entire 75th Ranger Regiment.

Standards: Just do it.

And they did.

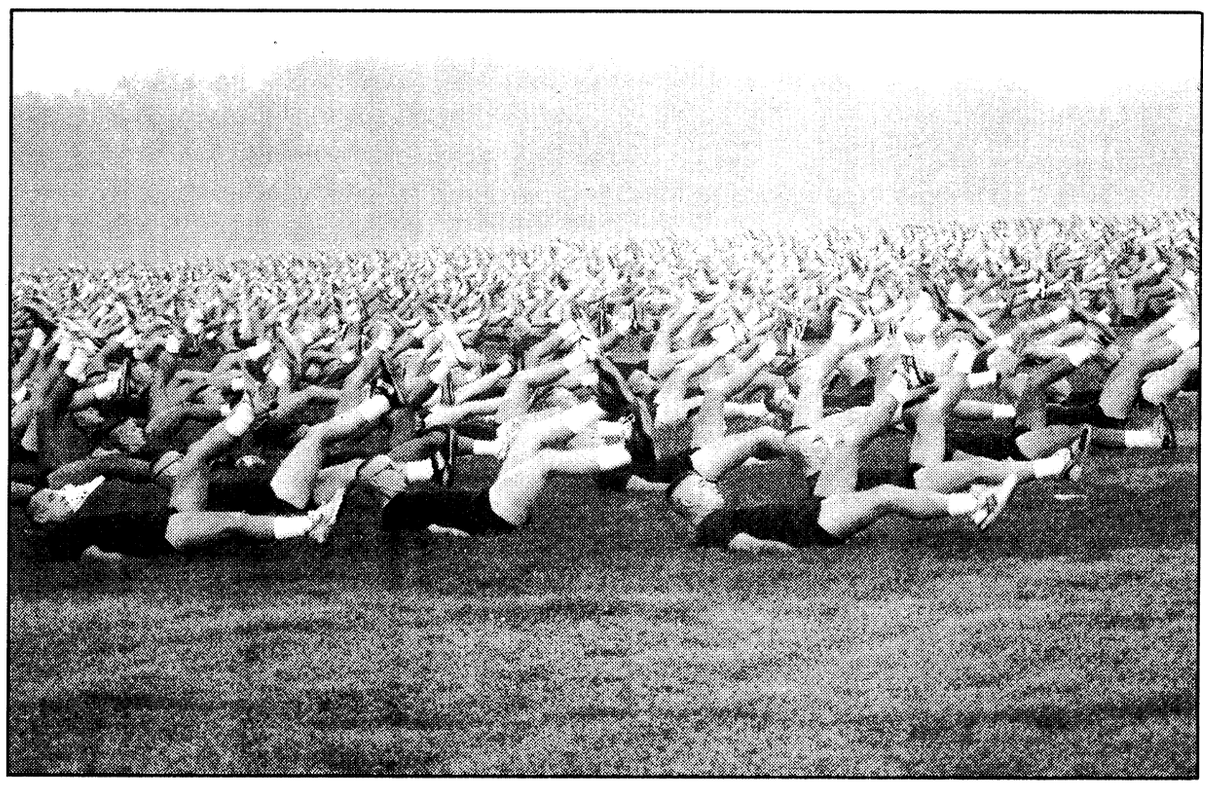
At the track on Stewart Watson Field, approximately 1,800 Rangers gathered together for the 75th Ranger Regiment's first ever regimental physical training session.

Across Stewart-Watson Field stood the regiment, a sea of black PT uniforms and high and tight haircuts, massed at Fort Benning for the change of command ceremony Tuesday where Col. William F. Kernan handed over the reins of the 75th which he had held since June 30, 1989, to Col. David L. Grange.

The Rangers were as driven and enthusiastic as their reputation as they were led through flutter kicks, push-ups, high jumpers and various other exercises before they began the run.

The heat and humidity of the morning did not seem to wither their zeal for the course as they belted out their cadences at the last leg of the run with the same volume that they began with.

All of the revelry was staunched a bit at the end of the run, however when Kernan called the entire regiment before him on Ranger Field to say goodbye to the troops he had served with for so long.



Rangers from the 75th Regiment perform PT.

Family member strives for weightlifting honors

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Hard work and determination is on the mind of powerlifter Anthony "Tony" Jenkins as he steps to the squat rack to begin his workout; a workout that will last nearly two hours.

Jenkins grits his teeth and grasps the bar. This 17-year-old military family member, in his junior year at Russell County High School, agonizes over the thought of not performing to his potential.

He takes a final check over his left shoulder, then his right, to make sure his coach and spotter, Dean Rose, is standing behind him to ensure Jenkins' safety.

He lifts the weight off the rack with relative ease. Lifting 250 to 300 pounds for the beginning of a workout isn't a bad starting weight for a man of 200 pounds.

Jenkins, however, only weighs 130 pounds."A steroid user?" one might ask.

Hardly.

Jenkins is competing this weekend in a drug-free competition. Steroids are not allowed.

"To beat a steroid user is just about impossible," said Buck Jenkins, father of the younger Jenkins. Instead of using steroids, Jenkins spends countless hours in the gym lifting, and at home trying to maintain a healthy diet, something that is sometimes difficult for a teen-ager.

"He lifts 15 to 20 hours per week to get ready for his competitions," said Jenkins' father.

Fifteen to 20 hours a week for 2 1/2 months is what it took to get Jenkins to where he is right now. Currently he is lifting at a maximum of nearly 400 pounds on squats, mid-200s for bench-press and mid-400 pounds for his deadlift.

Jenkins' maximum lifting weight has come a long way from his beginning, in the fall of 1990. When he began lifting seriously for competition, he could only lift about half to 3/4 of what he lifts now and he only weighed 115 pounds.

Now, he weighs 132 pounds with no increase in body fat.

"I started lifting just to get a little stronger for football," said Jenkins. "Then I started going to competitions to see what I could do and now, here I am, still competing."

This native of Tennessee has a lot more going for him than just pure power.

There is also another side to Jenkins. A side that is compassionate and caring, but yet very focused on his goals and willing to sacrifice simple human pleasures to succeed.

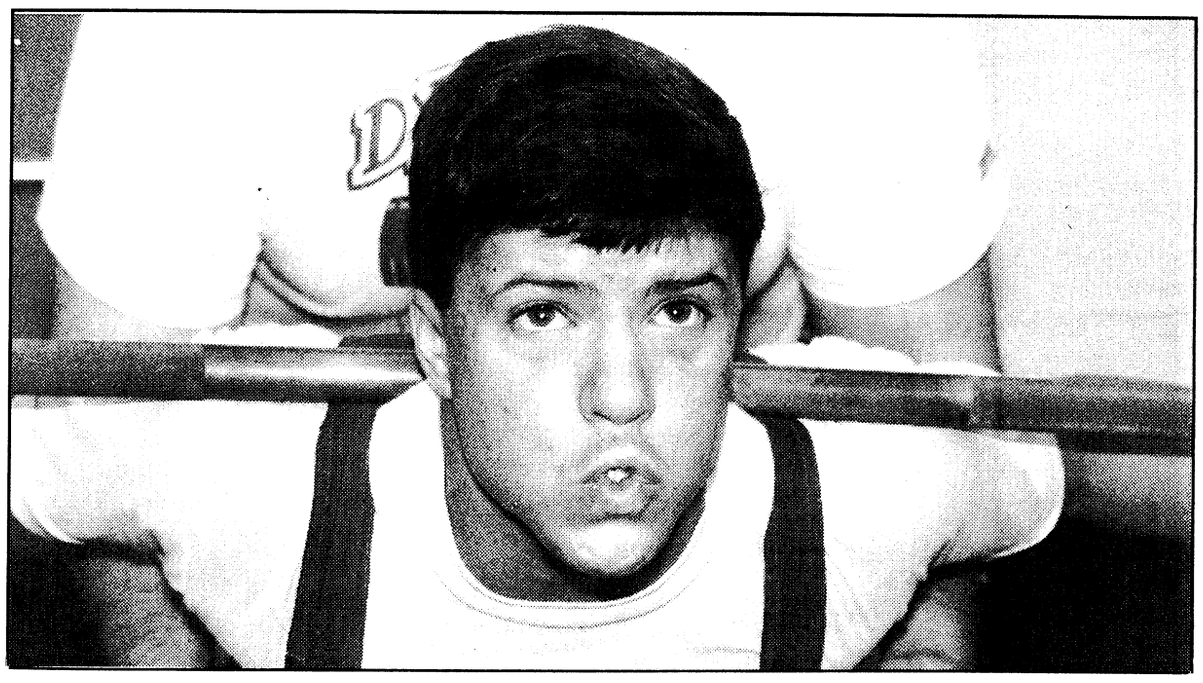
"I sacrifice a lot of spare time with my friends," said Jenkins, who also holds a full-time job with a Phenix City retail store. "It's kind of tough sometimes because I miss out on what they do."

On the other hand, said Jenkins, he also wants to win. One day he hopes to obtain a scholarship for powerlifting. However, with straight A's in school, an academic scholarship would suit him just as well.

Jenkin's first real test will be this weekend in Evansville, Ind. where the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association Teenage Nationals will take place.

Will Jenkins win?

"He'll finish in the top three unless someone brings in a ringer," said Buck Jenkins.



Brian C. Sutton

Anthony Jenkins gives it his all during an early-morning workout.

That "ringer" could be out there somewhere, quite possibly at the competition in Evansville, giving the holder of four Georgia state records an run for his money.

"All the known teen-agers from the states will be there," said Jenkins. "It is going to be very rough."

"Right now it's all in his mind," said Rose, a champion powerlifter himself. "Tony has got this championship nearly won. He just needs to keep his head in the game."

For a man of only 17, Jenkins is setting the standards for the teen-age and adult powerlifters alike.

High marks in fishing, gulf war

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Winning in the Persian Gulf isn't the only thing the former commander of the 36th Engineer Group knows how to do.

Catching prize-winning fish is also on Col. Henry "Hank" Miller's long list of accomplishments past.

Miller participated in the Ken Stabler Fishing Classic on Smith Lake, Ala. Saturday. The fishing classic is a charity benefit for the scholarship foundation at Wallace State College, in which well-known celebrities fished for the day to catch the biggest prize they coould get.

A modest Miller said,"I just happended to be they guy on the other end of the line with the biggest fish."

And a sizeable catch it was.

Miller pulled in a 20-pound striper, outdoing his competitors by several pounds.

"This tournament was set up for celebrities to participate," said Miller. "I don't consider myself a celebrity by any means."

Miller explained that Stabler wanted someone who could be a representative of the Desert Storm troops.

"I was so happy to represent all the soldiers who deployed," said Miller.

Miller said he was treated like a special celebrity.

"Those people at the tournament were great to me and my wife," said Miller. "I was treated so nicely. I really did feel like a celebrity for the day."

Winning certainly isn't everything to Miller, as is evident from his demeanor, but he claimed he certainly "got a kick out of catching that fish."

Children have fun at post fish rodeo

Directorate of Community Activities

A fishing rodeo ages 5 to 15 was held June 8 at Russ Pond. The number of fish caught according to age groups were as follows:

Ages 5 to 6, 45 fish,
Ages 7 to 8, 61 fish,
Ages 9 to 10, 79 fish,
Ages 11 to 12, 97 fish,
Ages 13 to 15, 86 fish.

Approximately 368 fish were caught that day. Winners in the rodeo are as follows:

Ages 5 to 6 — Thomas Santos won for the greatest number of a string (9). Matthew Wilson won for the largest fish caught.

Ages 7 to 8 — Marcus Hillerd caught 14 fish. Briathy Henely caught a 1 pound, 5 ounce fish.

Ages 9 to 10 — Adam Huff caught 23 fish. Daniel Johnson caught a 1 pound, 14 ounce fish.

Ages 11 to 12 — Payton Brown caught 17 fish. Amanda Chandler caught a 1 pound, 8 ounce fish.

Ages 13 to 15 — Branden Diller caught 17 fish. Dean Hopson caught a 1 pound, 5 ounce fish. Approximately 250 people attended the fishing rodeo. A special thanks goes out to Cordele Fish Hatchery, who donated 2,000 fish to the pond, Fort Benning Bass Club for their assistance on fishing tips, and weighing and recording the catches; the medics from 690 Medical Co., the fire department, the Military Police Activity, and all the people who purchased fishing license here at Fort Benning, through the purchases the fish are feed and the pond is kept up. Thanks again from Youth Services.

SPORTS SHORTS

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

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

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call Brenda Carter at 689-7474 of Ben McGuire at 568-0699.

Follow Me course gives golf lessons

Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Cleveland Indians hold two-day tryout

Area scout for the Cleveland Indians will be holding tryouts at Golden Park on Monday and Tuesday. Youths aged 16 to 21 are welcome to participate.

The purpose of the tryout is not necessarily to sign players on the spot, but to identify prospects we may want to follow in the future, according to Bill Lawlor, Cleveland's area scout. Sign-ups will be each morning at 9 a.m.

Those participating in the tryouts are responsible to bring their gloves, shoes and other personal equipment. A letter of permission or a release form from their coach is also required if the youth is presently playing in an organized league or on an organized team. Players interested in trying out should contact John Dittrich at 571-8866.

Uchee Creek offers birthday parties

A fishing birthday party can be planned to be held at Uchee Creek. The package features two hours of either fishing or riding the pontoon boat, along with water safety and fishing instruction, refreshments, party favors, birthday cake and rods and reels.

Strikers hold open golf tournament

By Aurelio Feliberty
3rd Brigade Public Affairs

From the largest sand trap of Saudi Arabia to the Fort Benning greens, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) held their annual Striker Open Golf tournament recently.

"We had 23 four-man teams participate out of 27 possible teams," said Jeff Jennings, a company executive officer.

"The tournament is always open to anyone on Kelley Hill. We've even had civilians play in the past.

"You don't even have to be a pro, because the teams were divided into two flights from best to worst to make it fair," Jennings added.

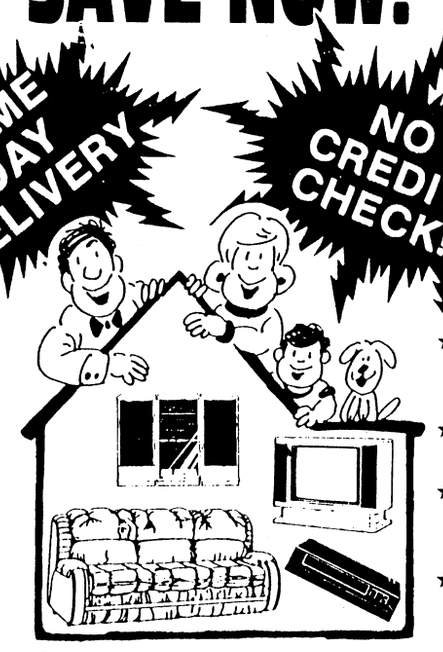
Team members were scrambling around the course enjoying themselves on a day off. An occasional thunk on a tree from a stray golf ball could be heard.

"This is great stuff! It beats working," said Bill Chamberlain, Striker battalion commander.

By the end of the round team members slowly started making their way back to the clubhouse to turn in their scores.

Bill Engel, Brian Lamar, Ronald Rice and Sean Edwards won the tournament with an 11 under par 61.

"Prizes ranged from trophies and club bags for first place to golf balls for last. These were donated by several stores and pro shops, which was arranged by Bill Cartron, the battalion signal officer," said Jennings.

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Use caution when driving wet roads

Infantry Center Safety Office

Motorist driving on U.S. Highway 27 are requested to use caution and be aware that hydroplaning may occur during heavy rains. Hydroplaning is suspected to be a contributing factor in an accident that claimed two lives this spring.

Hydroplaning is defined as the loss of tire-ground contact caused by hydronamic lift developed under the tire. In plain English if there is enough water and are no longer touching the road and the driver is no longer in control. It does not take much water, 1/10 of an inch, or speed, as low as 35 mph, for hydroplaning to occur.

There are two hazards associated with tire hydroplaning, loss of braking traction and loss of directional stability. Hydroplaning eliminates traction between the tire and road surface because the tire is riding on a thin layer of water. Brake application will have no effect on the tires, except to stop the tire from spinning. Tires will not touch the roadway until the vehicle slows to below hydroplaning speed. The stopping distance for automobiles has been shown to double for flooded verses dry pavements. Steering control depends upon the ability of the tire to maintain contact with the roadway. When tires hydroplane and lift off the pavement surface, the ability to steer is lost.

There are several factors which will determine if hydroplaning will occur; amount of water on the road surface and the pavement surface. Road surfaces that have pavement grooves and good drainage decrease the chances of hydroplaning, I-185 is a good example of a grooved roadway. Highway 27 has a smooth roadway and some low spots where water will settle. Tires that are worn smooth offer less resistance than new ties, but even new tires will also hydroplane.

When driving in rain slow down and turn your lights on. Slowing down will reduce your chances of hydroplaning.

ALL THE WAY!

Promotions

Three persons were promoted Monday by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander. They were:

Col. James Crockert, new provost marshal and commander of Military Police Activity;

Col. Raymond R. Hitchcock, Directorate of Combat Development, U.S. Army Infantry School;

Command Sgt. Maj. Gerald B. Goodman, command sergeant major of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School.



Marilyn Balzarini

Organization day

The 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment celebrated its 74th birthday on June 15. The occasion was marked by a ceremony that included a speech Lt. Col. Patrick Casey, battalion commander and a review of the unit's history.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lourdes School registration — Registrations for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during the rest of June and July.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

Laundry available for Desert Storm soldiers — Fort Benning soldiers who served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm turned in clothes to the AAFES post laundry and dry cleaners. These soldiers departed for Saudi Arabia without picking up their laundry. If you have returned from Saudi Arabia and have not picked up your laundry yet, your items are available to be picked up now. After Monday, all garments will be disposed of through appropriate channels.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions, please call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time on Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children beginning Wednesday and continuing through Aug. 21. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library for this activity. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer lineup of classes in the School of Dance and School of Music. These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

- Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.
- Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.
- Tap & Jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.
- Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.
- Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.
- For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.
- Guitar — For adults and children; call Lewis Fenn at 563-0099.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Beginning in July, night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

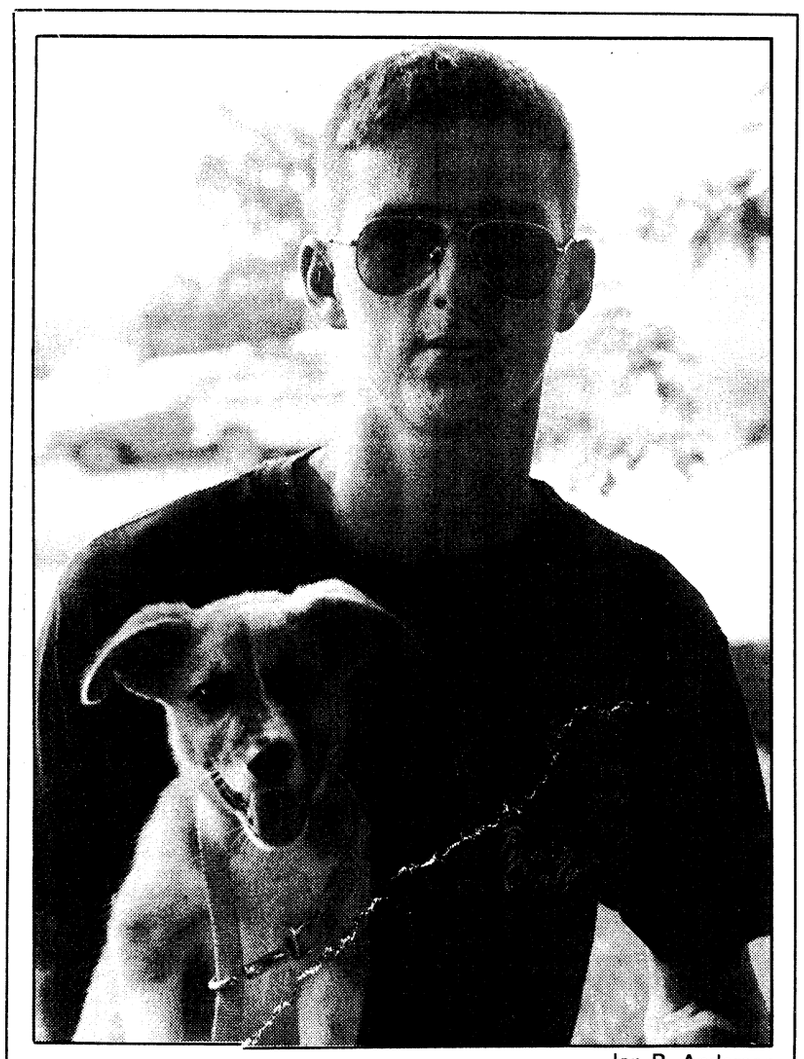
Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

Sabre sets for rent — Sabre sets are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for use at weddings and other military ceremonies. Set includes six sabres and rents for $50 a set. Call 544-3079 for additional information or stop by Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Marne Road.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs adult male volunteer Big Brothers to be matched to more than 45 boys ages 7 to 15 from single parent families. You can change a child's life by spending just three to four hours a week. Give a child your time and friendship. Call 327-3670 today.

Woodworking seminar — A two-hour router woodworking seminar will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute's cabinet shop at 928 45th Street in Columbus. The seminar is sponsored by the Columbus, Ga. Woodworkers Guild. Mat Barr of the Georgia Woodworkers Association will present the seminar. The cost is $15 per person. Active and retired military are invited to attend. For more information, call Ed Condon at 561-4400.

Love letters needed — For a book entitled "Love Letters From the Front," writers are seeking love letters written by soldiers to their loved ones during 20th century wars. Send all material to: Margery Mendell, 17 Interlaken Drive, Eastchester, N.Y. 10709. Original copies of letters are not needed, photocopies will do.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

Sitting with Ray Krug of Vet Services, this rambunctious and inquisitive male collie-mix puppy is definitely ready for adoption.Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.

HOUSING

Family Housing List
as of June 1

Jr. ENL - 2 BR...May 24, 1990
Jr. NCO - 3 BR..April 25, 1989
Jr. NCO - 4 BR.....Dec. 1, 1990
Jr. NCO - 5 BR...Dec. 12, 1990
Sr. NCO - 3 BR...Feb. 21, 1991
Sr. NCO - 4 BR..June 20, 1991
Sr. NCO - 5 BR.....May 1, 1990
CGr. OFF - 2 BR.....Sept. 18, 1990
CGr. OFF - 3 BR.....Feb. 14, 1991
CGr. OFF-4 BR..May 13, 1991
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FG OFF-4 BR .....Aug. 1, 1990
Sr. OFF-3 BR ....June 25, 1991
Sr. OFF-4 BR ..March 1, 1991

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date.

The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

LeAndrea Brionna Caldwell — born June 16 to Spc. William M. and Victoria Caldwell.

Jessica Lauren Park — born June 17 to Capt. Glenn C. and Janna Park.

Brianna Faye Johnson — born June 17 to Sgt. Eddie L. and Barbara Johnson.

Shakira Shaina Greene — born June 17 to Staff Sgt. Alto L. and Cathy Greene.

Kyana LaShay Brown — born June 17 to Spc. Alfred L. and Corona Brown.

Erica Danielle Fleming — born June 19 to Spc. Macy E. and Chanell Fleming.

Kathryn Linette Baez — born June 19 to Sgt. Rafael and Sgt. Phyllis Baez.

Ariel Brianna Gaddy — born June 19 to Spc. Jefferie D. and Lynne Gaddy.

Jontal Consuela Chang — born June 19 to Sgt. Wilson and Renee Chang.

Melanie Katherine Woods — born June 20 to Sgt. Mark E. and Sharon Woods.

Cecilia Elizabeth Chavez — born June 21 to Spc. Marco A. and Cecilia Chavez.

BOYS

Eain Eric Antonio Williams — born June 13 to Spc. Jeffrey S. and Gina Williams.

Cody Alan Griffith — born June 14 to Spc. Todd A. and Mary Katherine Griffith.

Joel Daniel Smith II — born June 14 to Spc. Joel D. and Laura Smith.

Michael Ryan Whelchel — born June 14 to Staff Sgt. Mark Edward and Kuk Whelchel.

Timothy Edward Meyer — born June 18 to Pfc. Dennis E. Jr. and Rachel Meyer.

Enrique Segura-Hernandez — born June 18 to Capt. Edgar and Nohemi Segura.

Gabriyan Michail Tribble — born June 18 to FN Robert T. and Pfc. Valerie Tribble.

Kadeem Rashad Wilkerson — born June 20 to Staff Sgt. Matthew and Monica Wilkerson.

Darryl Wesley Sharp Jr. — born June 21 to 2nd Lt. Darryl W. and Techitia Sharp.

Boy scout flies on eagle wings

By Nina Hinegar
Bayonet community writer

A Fort Benning Boy Scout received the Eagle Scout award in a ceremony June 21 at 8 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel on Main Post.

Aaron Bruno Roggia, son of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Richard Roggia, received the award for putting in over 200 hours of work, earning 21 merit badges and designing a project that would benefit the community.

Aaron, who is a scout with Troop 27, developed a historic trail for Fort Benning. The project consisted of five parts.

To complete the trail, Aaron completed five objectives. The first objective was to research historical information about sites on Main Post that could be developed into a historic trail. His second objective was to produce a pamphlet. The pamphlet contained a map of one, five and 13-mile trails and a driving trail. The map also included historic landmarks, places, plaques and monuments to be seen on the trail.

Next, Aaron gained approval from post authorities for the trail to be made. Then, he designed the signs that will be placed at each site on the trail.

His fourth objective was to design and produce a patch for the walkers of the ytrail. Finally, he applied to the National Organization of Historic Trails for recognition of the trail as a national historic trail.

The projected benefited the Public Affairs Office by having information about Fort Benning historical sites in one neat, readable pamphlet, said Aaron. It also provides the post welcome center and the National Infantry Museum with information to answer questions about the trail and directions, he added.



Aaron Roggia

Aaron said he got the idea from a similar trail in Fort Riley, Kan.

Singer brings musical ministry

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

Darlene Van Dyke will perform free concerts from July 14 to 16 at Fort Benning. The concerts will be held at worship services and in unit areas.

Van Dyke is no stranger to the U.S. Army Chaplaincy. Since 1981, she has made appearances at several military installations including Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; and Fort Sill, Okla. Those in attendance have ranged from new recruits to the post commander. She has received standing ovations for her songs: "The Statue of Liberty," and "Soldier of the Light."

Furthermore, Van Dyke has sung to thousands of soldiers in many situations: during chapel services, in motorpools, in mess halls, in fields, from the back of a truck, and even in the stockade. It is her desire not only to present high-energy tunes, but to show our military personnel that they can individually share in the liberties of spiritual freedom provided by God through His Son Jesus Christ.

This young lady is a student of the faith she expresses in her music. Powerful lyrics and artfully-arranged background combine to create uncompromising music with a message. "The message is that we cannot dismiss God from our lives, but indeed, need his love and power to penetrate all aspects of our thinking, heart, spirit; thus actions," states Van-Dyke. "And further," she continues, "whether the medium of music be dance/pop, rock, ballard, or traditional, the message is positive and uplifting. Different styles appear to different age groups and we can reach any of them because my music is versatile."

The schedule of the concerts will be forthcoming.



Courtesy Photo

Darlene Van Dyke will come to Benning.

Classes set for effective parenting

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Many parents are sincere in trying to raise children in the "right way." But it is difficult to succeed since many are unsure and have not received a nurturing, uplifting and self-esteem building education.

A driver's license is required to drive a car. Many years of education is necessary to acquire a profession. However, neither a license nor special schooling is required to raise children.

Parenting equals many worries and problems, which are not easy to overcome. Many spouses and parents in the military face raising children alone without the help of grandparents or family.

But there are agencies available to lend a helping hand. Parenting classes are offered at the Chaplains Family Life Center. Improving relationship between parents and children will be the focus of a workshop that began June 23. The workshop will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (S.T.E.P.). The workshop will be presented every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. for seven weeks.

Some of the topics covered are:

Understanding Behavior and Misbehavior

Understanding your child & yourself

Encouragement: Building Confidence

Exploring Alternatives/Feelings

Natural & Logical Consequences

Discipline & The Family Meeting

The discussion group will give you an opportunity to share your experiences, meet new people, and have an enjoyable time. The group will meet at the Chaplains Family Life Center, building 2606 Soldiers Plaza. Everyone who can make a commitment to attend the entire course is welcome and encouraged to come. There is no registration fee. Nursery is not provided. For registration, call Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia at 545-1760.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Prayer Breakfast - The Officer Christian Fellowship Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held on July 16 from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the TIC Annex. Call 545-2050/2931 for reservations.

Somoan-Assembly of God - The services will be held at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Mormon - The services will be held at 8 instead of 11 a.m. on Sundays at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802. For additional information on the rites, call Capt. Ralph Hok at 545-1910 or 322-1861 or John Marvets at 682-7303.

Pre-Baptism — There will be a pre-baptism class on July 21 at 1 p.m. for those who wish to have their children baptised in a Catholic Church. The class will be held at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or 2366.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Family Life Center begins July 23. This workshop focuses on understanding behavior and misbehavior, building confidence, how to listen and much more. Classes will be on Tuesdays from July 23 until Sept. 3. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

Musician needed — A musician/director for a Youth Gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicked off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

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Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

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Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

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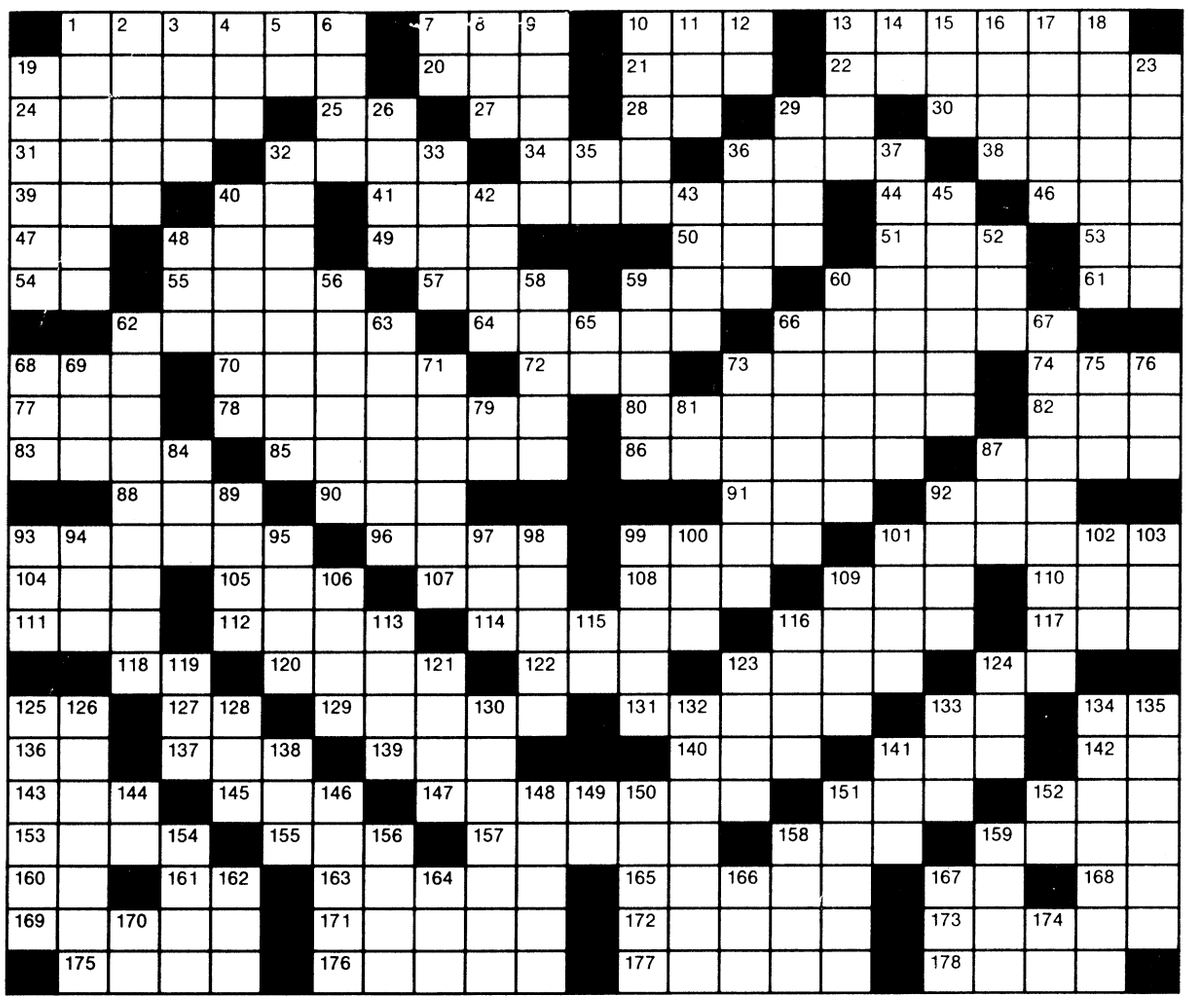
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1 — sharing
7 Do wrong
10 Pigpen
13 Cooks in oven
19 Surgical saws
20 Oahu greeting
21 Pedal digit
22 Stir up
24 Hulk —
25 Hebrew month
27 Abdul ID
28 Printer's measure
29 Silver symbol
30 Wall painting
31 Mountains of Europe
32 The Three Stooges, for one
34 Chinese pagoda
36 Osculate
38 Alaskan city
39 — de mer
40 Exist
41 Handling; usage
44 —, T, —, R, Q
46 Twitching
47 "— 109"
48 Dress border
49 Hearing organ
50 Underworld god
51 Health resort
53 Bible bk.
54 Compass point
55 Vipers
57 Cover
59 Small amount
60 Solar disk
61 "— the World Turns"
62 Hold in high regard
64 Fungous disease of rye
66 Movable parts of a stuffing box
68 Toll
70 Mistake
72 Vast age
73 Not hollow
74 Make lace
77 Circle part
78 Steps in any series
80 Holds back
82 Time gone by
83 Saloon stock
85 Hinders
86 Declares
87 Roman road
88 Young boy
90 Sodium chloride
91 Footlike part
92 African antelope
93 Strainer, of sort
96 Direction
99 Transaction
101 Searched for
104 Native metal
105 Succor
107 Bambi's ma
108 Rubber tree
109 The sun
110 Anglo-Saxon money
111 Prohibit
112 Standard
114 Jury list
116 Links game
117 Ewe's partner
118 As far as
120 Instrument
122 Turf
123 Whimper
124 Possessive pronoun
125 Tantalum symbol
127 Fulfill
129 Balance
131 African antelope
133 Mother
134 Guido's low note
136 Article
137 Finish
139 Born
140 Abstract being
141 Body of water
142 Therefore
143 Fruit seed
145 Dawn goddess
147 Most vapid
151 Land measure
152 Pair
153 Send forth
155 Small child
157 Attempts
158 Stitch
159 Decree
160 Sun god
161 Faroe Islands whirlwind
163 Grand; stately
165 Play parts
167 Cooled lava
168 French article
169 Incline
171 Welcome
172 Inactive
173 Sally of "Soapdish"
175 Pintail duck
176 Cubic meter
177 Kinds of curves
178 Server

DOWN

1 Divide proportionally
2 Royal
3 Semi-precious stone
4 Cooling device
5 "— Living Color"
6 Former Russian ruler
7 Spanish article
8 Corded cloth
9 Lasso
10 Vapor
11 Actor Selleck
12 Old pronoun
13 Tattered cloths
14 King of Bashan
15 Goal
16 Stupefy
17 Fortune-telling card
18 Endurance
19 Dull sounds
23 Chooses
26 Clench with teeth
29 River islands
32 Mollified
33 Spoken
35 Near
36 Intertwine
37 Supports the weight of
40 Defeated
42 Great Lake
43 Redact
45 Squanders
48 Possesses
52 In addition
56 Kinds of cloth
58 Frock
59 Bobby and James
60 Partners
62 First-class
63 "— Thoughts"
65 Proceed
66 Chin whiskers
67 Imposed by law
68 Flap
69 Metric measure
71 Walked unsteadily
73 Metal fastener
75 Mature
76 Rocky hill
79 Teutonic deity
81 Latin conjunction
84 Rodent
87 Hostelry
89 College official
92 Persian —
93 Watch pocket
94 Man's name
95 Disturbance
97 Dude
98 Plague
99 Tanned skin
100 Everyone
101 Pit
102 Period of time
103 Obstruct
106 Let fall
109 Auction word
113 Earth's satellite
115 Bond nemesis
116 "Young —"
119 Poem
121 Falsehoods
123 Strain for breath
124 Spring month
125 Candles
126 Beasts
128 Washington bill
130 Colonizer
132 Instructions
133 Insane
134 Normally
135 Sounded a horn
138 Speck
141 Nod
144 Agave plant
146 Melodies
148 Rugged mountain crest
149 Roman 51
150 Uncanny
151 Remains at ease
152 UK Princess
154 Pitch
156 Civil injury
158 Withered
159 Bazaar
162 Summer in Marseilles
164 The — Gees
166 Brown of music
167 Rear of ship
170 Early morn
174 Babylonian deity

MOVIES

Today	Leviathan - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Today	Shipwrecked - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Toy Soldier - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Five Heartbeats - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Toy Soldier - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Look Who's Talking, Too - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Out for Justice - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Look Who's Talking Too - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Out for Justice - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Out for Justice - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rich Girl - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Rich Girl - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	FX-2 (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Home Alone - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	FX-2 - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Out for Justice - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Lion Heart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	One Good Cop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Free Food Night, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel — Rally Point — Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

USAIC TV

This week on 'Fort Benning Today,' the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 36th Engineer Group get new commanders, 1,400 rangers fall from the sky in a mass tactical parachute jump and Fort Benning celebrates the Fourth of July.

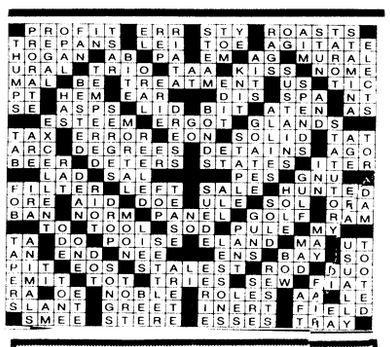
Other highlights include the Victory Day Superfest, the Association of the U.S. Army's July meeting, and a report on the Army of the 1990s.

Also airing on USAIC TV this week is an interview with the new Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon Sullivan.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the 'Fort Benning Today' show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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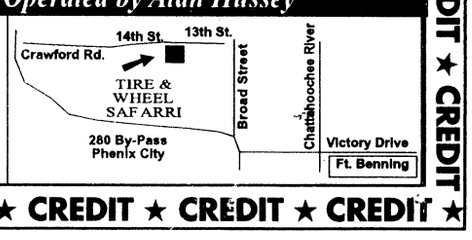
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. After months of searching, my wife and I found the "perfect" house. We signed the sales contract two weeks ago and applied for a mortgage immediately. Now that we have had an opportunity to think about the house, we really don't think that we want it. I also got a call from the mortgage company. They seemed concerned that my wife's job had just been terminated and were vague about whether or not we could get a mortgage. Can we just get out of the contract and look for another house?

A. The answer to your question depends a lot on the sales contract that you signed. The average contract is conditioned upon the purchaser's ability to obtain a loan for a specific amount with specific terms. If the purchaser is unable to obtain a loan from a lender using the standard industry underwriting criteria (which means that either because of a lack of sufficient income or a great deal of current debt no lender is willing to give you a mortgage), a condition to the contract has not be satisfied and the contract is null and void. Therefore, you are off the hook. If you really don't want the house, that could be the best solution.

However, if you can obtain financing, but you decide not to buy the house, you could be stuck paying some money. The real estate broker is entitled to be paid when he or she produces a ready, willing and able buyer to the seller. That means that the broker has done the job when he gets the seller and purchaser to sign a sales contract.

If the sale does not go through, no matter the reason, the broker is still entitled to his commission. The sales contract will be very specific as to who pays the broker. Ordinarily, the party that refuses to go through with the sale, in this case you, will be responsible for paying the commission. We could be talking about a hefty amount of money — usually 6 or 7 percent of the sales price. A 7 percent commission on a $70,000.00 house is $4,900.00. That's a pile of change to pay without anything to show for it.

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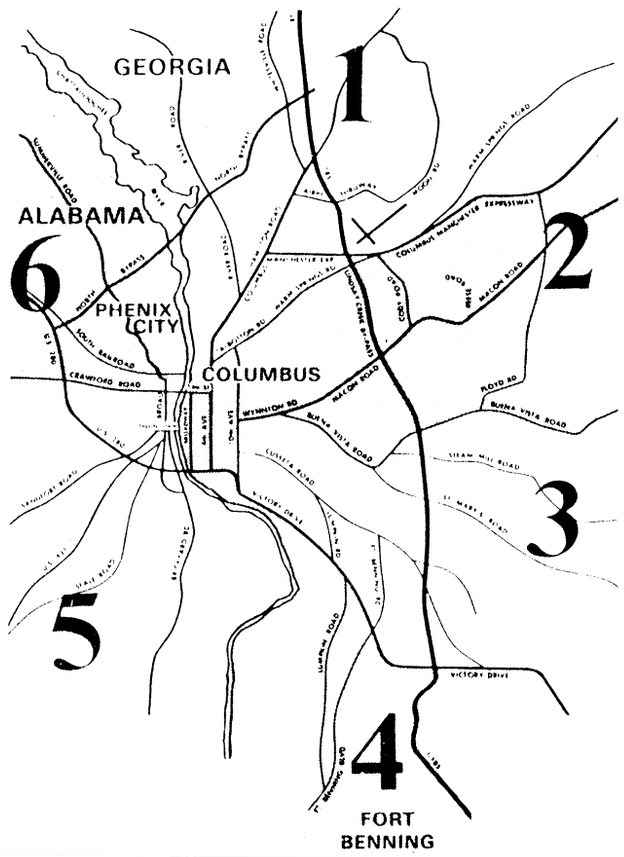
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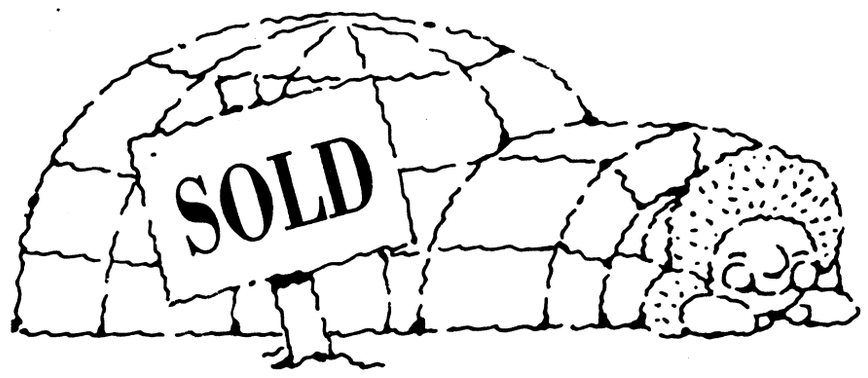
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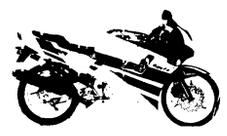
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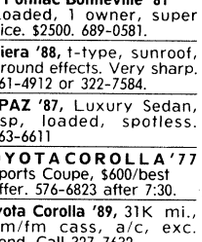
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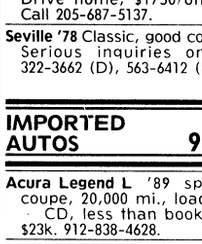
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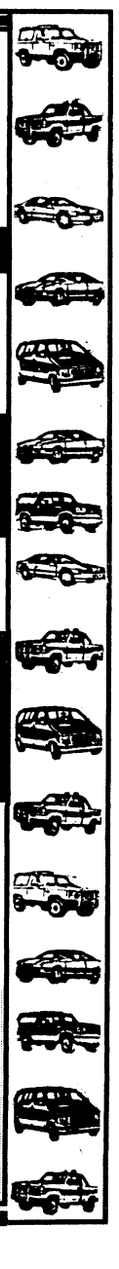

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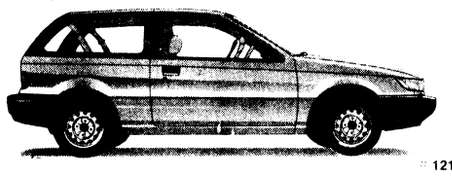


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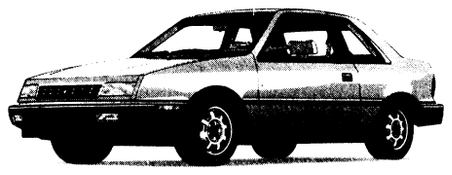


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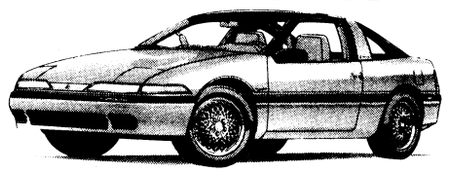


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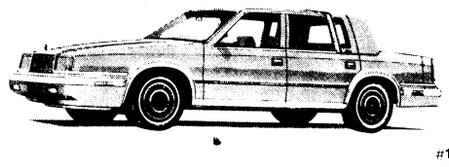
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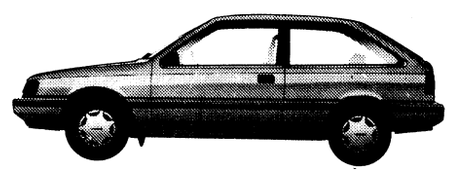
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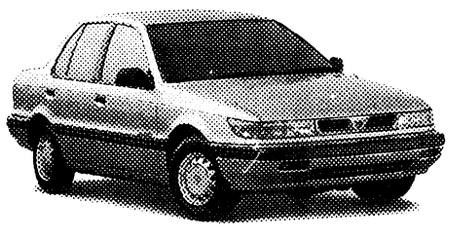


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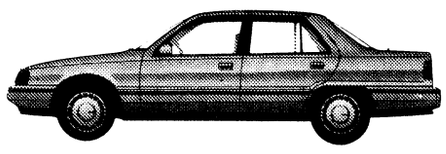


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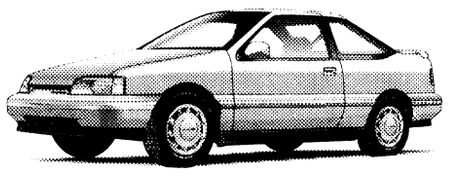


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91 BERETTA Automatic, A/C, 6,000 miles — $10,591

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THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Housing practices clarified

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

Amid recent claims that Family Housing at Fort Benning was "playing favorites" in its distribution of available homes on post, housing officials stated recently no intentionally unfair or discriminatory practices are going on that they are aware of.

Describing the system of regulations governing on post housing as "very complicated," housing director, Ken Hankins, said although sometimes mistakes are made, he could "categorically" say they "do not knowingly give preferential treatment" unless they have an exception to policy.

Exceptions to policy, explained Hankins, are probably the source of the problem.

By getting an exception to policy, usually only given for dire medical reasons, said Hankins, a soldier can move from the bottom of the waiting list to the top.

This, he said, could upset those who notice this jump and don't understand the reasons behind it.

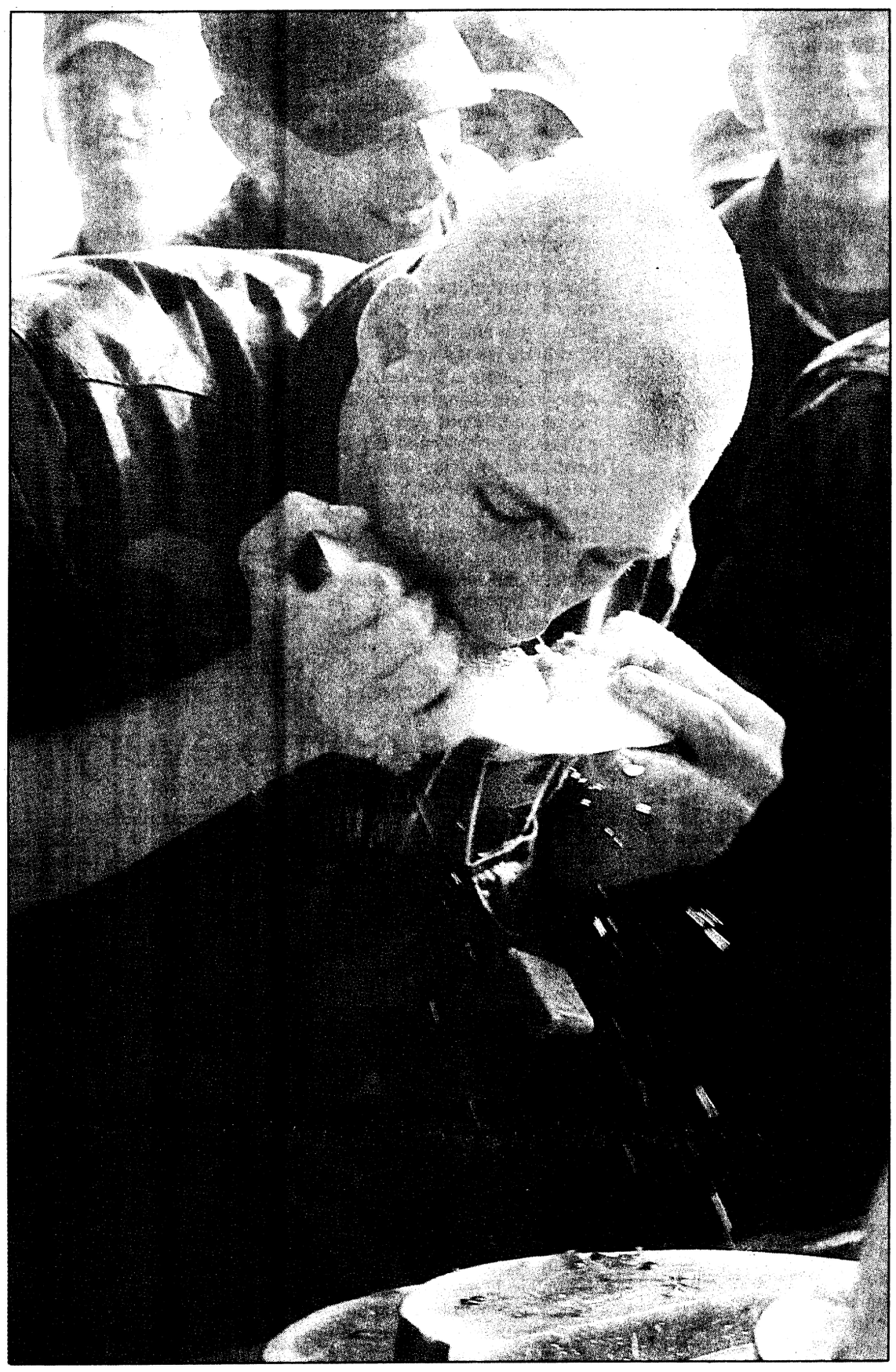
"If you can give me a name of someone you believe has received preferential treatment, not an exception to policy, I'd like to know about it," said Hankins. "And, if you don't trust us, you can take it to criminal investigation or the inspector general directly."

Too many times, explained Hankins, people have come to his office with a complaint based on a rumor, not specific facts and names.

Hankins also asks the help of the Fort Benning community in watching out for housing violations, explaining that it is next to impossible to keep tabs on each one of the 4,082 housing units on post.

Hankins described the major violations occurring on Fort Benning as follows:

- Abandoned quarters.
- Soldier is living in quarters without family members.
- Soldier has moved back to barracks with dependents still residing in quarters.



Jon R. Anderson

Slice of sweetness

Pvt. 1 Clayton Webb, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Center, devours a slice of watermelon during the post's Fourth of July watermelon-eating contest. See story and more photos on B-1.

Separation pay

Enlisted soldiers who face RIFs are now eligible

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Enlisted soldiers forced out of the military by reductions in forces worldwide are now eligible to receive separation pay.

"As we turn our attention from Operation Desert Storm to the reality of shrinking defense budgets, the Defense Department must reluctantly release many fine military and civilian personnel," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in the announcement.

The total benefits package includes separation pay, extension of some privileges normally reserved for active duty soldiers and additional educational opportunities.

Separation pay, equal to 10 percent of a soldiers's base pay at the time of separation multiplied by the number of years the soldier served on active duty, will be paid to eligible enlisted personnel and officers who are being involuntarily separated after at least six years' service.

For example, a staff sergeant forced out of the Army after 10 years would receive about $18,000 in separation pay; a major after 12 years would receive about $46,000.

The DoD announcement said that separation pay is intended to be a cushion for soldiers with more than six years of service who are forced out before they become eligible for retirement at 20 years of service.

Soldiers on their first enlistment or first period of obligated service are not eligible for separation pay.

In addition to separation pay, service members forced out of the military are entitled to:

- Extended health care for themselves and their dependents (60 days for those with fewer than six years of service, 120 days for those with six or more years).
- A two-year extension of commissary and exchange privileges.
- Use of military housing for up to 180 days after the separation. However, they must pay what installation commanders determine is a "reasonable rental rate."
- A one-time employment preference for non-appropriated funds jobs.
- Up to 30 days of excess leave or 10 days of permissive temporary duty while still on active duty for job hunting, house hunting or other relocation activities.
- Priority in affiliating with National Guard or Reserve units for up to a year after the separation.
- Travel and transportation allowances.
- A last chance to enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill before separation, or the opportunity to convert Vietnam Education Assistance Program benefits to the Montgomery GI Bill.

Bldg. 6 to open in Sept.

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A new general administration building will be in operation by the latter part of September, according to Kenneth Holloway, Directorate of Engineering's master planner.

The building, designated Building 6 and located adjacent to the west parking lot of Building 4, entered the contracting stage of development in July 1989, Holloway said.

The need for the construction of the building became apparent when the School of the Americas' headquarters was placed in Building 35, which was also the location for the Directorate of Logistics, Directorate of Civilian Personnel and DEH, he said.

Personnel from these offices will occupy the 107,000 square-foot structure.

Soviet equipment, weapons arrive at Fort Benning

Museum to display equipment

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The National Infantry Museum recently acquired several pieces of Iraqi equipment that were seized by the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and other 24th ID units.

"We've got everything from Republican Guard uniforms to a T-72 main battle tank," said Frank Hanner, museum curator.

Hanner explained that a lot of the equipment acquired is not available for display because it has not been cleaned, inspected and mounted for display. Items such as rifles dating back to the World War I period and a motorcycle that was taken from the Republican Guard are items that so far have had to be kept behind the scenes.

Hanner said he expects these pieces to be ready for display soon.

Tuesday the Infantry Museum unveiled a number of larger pieces of equipment.

In a ceremony at the museum, a T-72M1 main battle tank, a BMP-1 infantry combat vehicle and a BTR-40 scout car were officially inducted into the museum's list of vehicles.

Hanner explained the majority of the smaller equipment was donated by individual soldiers, and the larger equipment was donated on behalf of the larger commands.

According to Hanner, after the equipment was inspected by the 89th Ordnance Detachment here for nuclear, biological or chemical warfare booby traps and were altered slightly to make them inoperable, the hatches on the vehicles were sealed shut to prevent injuries if children should happen to climb on them.



Aurelio Feliberty

A captured T-72M1 Soviet main battle tank stands along Ivy Road near Artillery Field on Kelley Hill.

Kelley Hill sports tanks, APCs

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Soviet weapons have arrived at Fort Benning.

The weaponry — including T-72M1 main battle tanks, BMP-1 armored personnel carriers, artillery pieces and small arms — recently went on display at Ivy Road near Kelley Hill's Artillery Fields.

"For the soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, the Ivy Road display will serve as a permanent reminder of what they faced during the Persian Gulf War," said Sgt. 1st Class Brenda Bloomer, non-commissioned officer in charge of the brigade S-2 operations section. "It's something that will remind them of the proud history of the Sledgehammer Brigade."

According to Bloomer, all of the equipment displayed was captured by soldiers of the 24th Infantry Division and its attached units Feb. 26 to 28 near Al Basra, Iraq. Sledgehammer Brigade soldiers captured the enemy small arms while securing Iraqi fortified positions and clearing bunker complexes along Highway 8, south of Tallil Airfield.

Col. Ted Reid, 3rd Brigade commander, presented the equipment to Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post deputy commander and assistant commandant of the Infantry School, at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the museum.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s and low in the low to mid 70s.

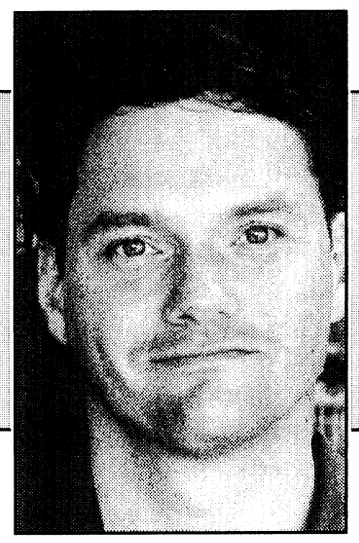
Saturday — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s and low in the low to mid 70s.

Sunday — Mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s and low in the low to mid 70s.

Sunrise — 6:41 a.m. daily.
Sunset — 8:49 p.m. daily.

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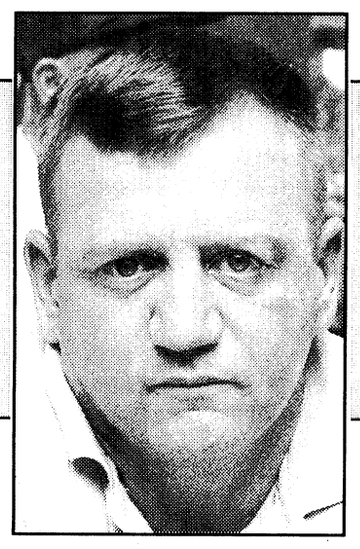
Which military benefit is most important to you and why?



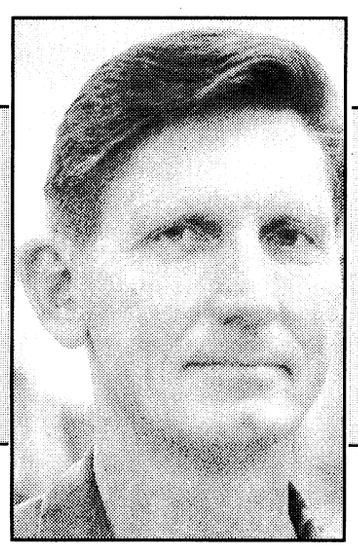
Capt. Scott Grigsby, 145th Medical Detachment — "I'm a reservist, so for me its the benefit of having a second career. It is an opportunity to learn a unique skill. It's a lot different from a civilian job."



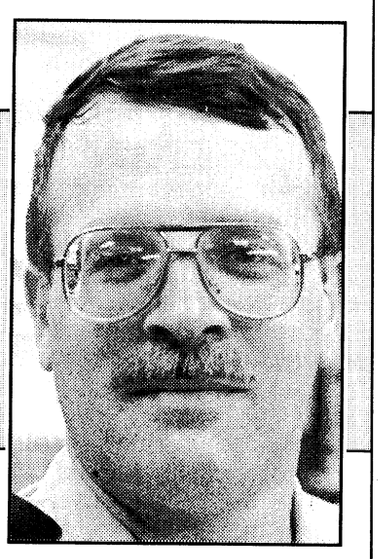
Ivette Payne, family member — "The GI bill is the best of the benefits. A lot of kids come to the Army because they cannot afford college funding. The bill gives them an opportuniy to put some money away for school."



Staff Sgt. Wayne Starnes, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The educational benefits are important. They give soldiers an opportunity for a good education at a reasonable price."



1st Sgt. William C. Hines, 2nd Army, Non-Commissioned Officers Academy — "From the reserve side, there are a lot of benefits. There is the life insurance, medical and educcational benefits — even the commissary and post exchange."



Lt. Col. Andrew Dow, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "There are a lot of them so it is hard to say. There are a lot of good people working hard in the field of Army medicine with a very limited amount of supplies. I think people need to know how much they owe to us doing the job."

Commercial sponsors provide many activities on Fort Benning

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Any early arrivals at post headquarters on July 5 who thought they'd made the wrong turn on the interstate and landed in Kuwait can be excused for this momentary lapse.

Spread across York Field, patrolling the parking lots, was at least a battalion of soldiers, white trash bags in hand, policing the battle area.

Every visible trash can boiled over, piles of paper plates, cups and uneaten food lying on the ground, mute testimony to the pandemonium of the previous day.

Inside the post headquarters sat the duty officer — shell-shocked. His runner, still not sure the war was over, huddled in a darkened corner by the elevators.

"We were literally under siege," the duty officer said. There were kids everywhere, wanting to go everywhere as they came in to use the toilets or just escape the heat."

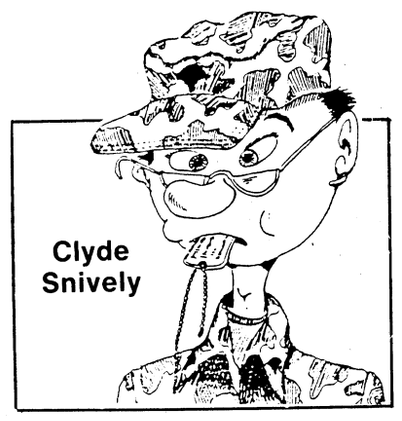
By 8 a.m., the efficient soldiers, who had to lift bleachers to get at the trash, had the situation under control and those arriving for work had little idea what the place had looked like earlier in the morning.

One of the main draws for the picnic was the heralded fireworks that promised to be, and were, twice as flamboyant than past years. One reason was AT&T sponsorship.

Have you noticed how commercial sponsors are seemingly everywhere you go nowadays?

Commercial sponsors bring us college football games, golf tournaments, mother of all parties and now Fourth of July fireworks. What's next?

With Congress down-sizing the Army (right-sizing never got off the ground despite Army marketing efforts) and closing bases, maybe we'll soon be looking to corporate sponsors to support us: "The 24th Infantry Division, that exciting, highly-trained, force of professional soldiers, saviors of Kuwait, brought to you by Kemper Insurance." Instead of showing horse cavalry charging across the plains, they could show a formation of Abrams



tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles dashing across an open field and pulling a pivot steer at high speed in front of the camera.

Or, how about, "Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry, sponsored by Keebler Foods." Maybe we could get the elves to do police call in the morning.

A tactical fighter wing of A-10 Thunderbolts, also known as Warthogs, could be sponsored by Smuckers. "With a name like Warthogs, you gotta be good."

The Marines, never short on ego would certainly go after Hallmark cards to sponsor them, "When you want to send the best, send the Marines."

Commercial sponsorship, of course is not without its pitfalls. Can you imagine the Navy getting tied in with the life support system, "I've sunken and I can't get up," and "I'm having trouble breathing." "Don't worry Seawolf skipper, help is on the way."

And wouldn't commercial sponsors love to jump in and sponsor a war. I can just see Pepsi pulling off one of its "younger generation" spots in a war like the one in Southwest Asia. They'd have American troops drinking Pepsi while they sped about the battlefield, taking prisoners of lethargic Iraqis who come out of their bunkers to surrender, hands held high, one hand with an AK-47, the other hand holding a coke.

Far fetched?

Maybe. But it's a fact of life on many military installations right now. Here at Fort Benning, many of the activities that take place on a regular basis (not just Superfest parties) have some form of commercial sponsorship.

Next time you go to an event at one of the clubs or play in a golf tournament on post, check it out. See if there aren't at least a few commercial sponsors helping pick up the tab.

Shoplifting: It's a crime everyone pays for

EDITORIAL

Shoplifting on Fort Benning is getting tougher every day. Due to improved and increasing surveillance activities of Army and Air Force Exchange Service detectives, it's harder to "get away" with shoplifting.

There has been a total of 225 shoplifting cases have so far this year on Fort Benning.

The percentage of personnel apprehended has steadily increased over the past few months and judicial/disciplinary action is being taken against those apprehended.

To many, shoplifting doesn't seem like anything to get excited about.

Most people who shoplift don't do it out of necessity. They shoplift for kicks — to beat the system or to impress friends.

Some people try to rationalize their shoplifting thinking it doesn't hurt anyone. The shoplifter feels that the store's loss of merchandise hurts no one, and that the offense is so minor that, if caught, little if anything will be done.

Regardless of how one attempts to rationalize it, shoplifting is a crime. It's "stealing," and it can have an effect on your future. As a military member, you can be tried by court-martial.

If found guilty, you can receive a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and up to six months confinement at hard labor.

If you are retired military or a family member, you, too, have a lot to lose if you are convicted of shoplifting. You face ejection from the installation, suspension of your exchange privileges, and a civil court trial. If convicted in civil court you may be fined up to $1,000 and receive a one-year confinement or both.

Family members under 17 years of age who are guilty of shoplifting could be turned over to local civilian juvenile authorities for prosecution.

The long term consequences of a shoplifting conviction may include inability to keep or obtain certain jobs requiring trust or security clearances, inability to obtain loans and general personal embarrassment.

In addition to the price paid by the shoplifter, this crime hurts the rest of us in the form of higher prices.

Stores must cover their losses by installing additional security devices or by hiring more security personnel. Profits from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service are used to improve the quality of life for military personnel and their families by providing facilities such as swimming pools, bowling lanes, libraries and craft shops.

Now the most important question about shoplifting is, "How can I help."

Easy, if you see someone shoplifting, report it. If your children bring home something new and you suspect they may have stolen it, question them about it. Set the example by being honest yourself.

"Take a bite out of crime" — report shoplifters. You'll feel the benefits in your pocketbook.

For more information, call Crime Prevention at 545-7115 or 545-7154.

Commanding general urges prevention in heat injuries

Each summer Fort Benning is plagued by head injuries despite repeated efforts to educate personnel about this injury's causes and prevention.

Heat injuries are critical for they present a high risk of a fatality if the body temperature soars out of control.

During fiscal year 1990, 26 soldiers received recordable heat injuries with an injury cost estimated at $193,551.

Once a soldier suffers a heat injury, he or she is more susceptible to additional heat injuries.

All leaders must be actively involved in the prevention of heat injuries.

Total prevention of heat injuries is difficult because the heat tolerance of individuals varies considerably, and one's tolerance changes from day to day.

Leaders must stay alert to ensure soldiers are not tasked beyond their limits.

Each soldier must be taught to recognize heat injury symptoms in themselves and their buddies.

Combat effectiveness will be greatly enhanced when soldiers watch out for each other.

Now is the time to educate leaders in the prevention, recognition and treatment of heat injuries.

Pocket cards (Fort Benning Form 7, Heat Injury Prevention) providing guidance for the prevention and treatment of heat injuries are available from Post Publications, building 2409.

These cards used in the wet globe temperature index, which can be obtained by measurements taken by the unit or by dialing 545-5281, give definitive instructions on conducting safe operations and training. U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-14 provides detailed guidance.

Aggressive heat injury prevention will increase unit readiness and reduce the risk of a fatal injury.

Needless losses can and must be prevented.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Steps to prevent heat injuries

- Drink plenty of water and eat regular well-balanced meals.
- Wear light, loose-fitting clothing.
- Reduce activity according to the wet bulb globe temperature index.
- Take lots of short rest breaks.

Source: Infantry Branch Safety Office

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Army career program helps outgoing soldiers

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet Staff Writer

A new program to help soldiers have a smoother transition from a military to a civilian lifestyle will be available soon for the Fort Benning community.

The Army Career and Alumni Program, slated to be fully operational on Fort Benning by early September, is a program designed by the Army to help soldiers, their family members and Department of the Army civilian employees easily relocate and find employment in a civilian setting.

"ACAP is was created to provide a more organized, disciplined and caring transition to civilian life for soldiers and civilian employees," said Bill Starke, manager of the fledgling program. "The program was also designed to help the Army to retain quality personnel by proving that the Army takes care of its own," said Starke.

The program is mandatory for soldiers up to six months prior to their expiration term of service date, retirement or medical discharge.

ACAP is starting very slowly now, said Starke. With a staff that consists of manager Starke, five counselors, Pat Sneed, Brenda Mollett, Barbara Youngs, Rochelle Bautista-Niggemann and Thaddieus Wilson Sr. and a clerk, Doris M. Tibbs, the program attempts to provide quality individualized to all personnel.

"ACAP is working with various agencies on post, such as Army Community Services, Army Continuing Education Program, Civilian Personnel Office, Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Military Personnel Office and the Veterans Administration among others, as well as the Chamber of Commerce and other state, city and private agencies to make the program as succesful as possible," said Youngs. "It's a tremendous effort on everyone's part," she added.

"We'll try to work with as many community support agencies as possible...we'll outreach and network as much as is necessary in hopes of benefitting the Fort Benning community," said Starke.

According to Starke and Youngs, the program consists of two major parts, the Transistion Assistance Office and the Job Assistance Center. Transition Assistance Office personnel will provide individual counseling to assess the client's needs and develop an individualized transistion plan.

The Job Assistance Center, the second phase of the ACAP plan, will provide ongoing standardized job search skills training, individual assistance and counseling, workshops and one-stop job-hunting activities.

While ACAP is not a job placement program, referrals to national employers will be one of its services.

"We will help personnel develop job-hunting skills — polishing up their resume, proper dress and etiquette for a civilian lifestyle, teaching them effective interviewing techniques and several other helpful hints for obtaining a civilian job," said Starke.

"The Army has needed a program like this for a long time," said Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Chancey, Headquarters and Service Company, Infantry Training Center, a soldier preparing for his upcoming retirement. "ACAP is putting out information that personnel leaving the military really need to be told. I'm just really happy for the opportunity to be a part of this."

OWC plans music, dance classes

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives Club

Are you looking for something to do this summer? How about expanding your talents into the world of dance and music.

Fort Benning children and adults can learn many skills from strumming the guitar to tap dancing. And it's all right here on post.

All military members and their families can sign up for classes right now through the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and School of Music. The summer schedule of classes is ongoing, and you can sign up by calling the individual class teachers. You do not need to be an OWC member or an officer to sign up.

Kelly Cargill will teach your child to get into shape with gymnastics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class is open to children from 2 to 12 years old. Call 563-8176 to join.

Also in the School of Dance is a program for those who want to learn ballet. Amy Town is the instructor and can be reached at 687-5832.

Parents and children can learn to really swing this summer with tap and jazz lessons by Jennifer Page. The classes are for ages 2 to adult. Call Page at 561-8604 after 8 p.m.

To get exercise and have fun at the same time, you can get with the beat with Jazzercise. This class, which combines dance with exercise, is for adults and is taught by Ida Patykula Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Call Patykula at 563-4512 to sign up.

Sgt. Martin Czapla can teach you the art of Chung Do Kwon and Tae Kwon Do this summer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The classes are for ages 7 and up. Call 682-9983 for more information on learning these martial arts.

The OWC School of Music offers military members and their families the opportunity to learn piano and guitar. Music teacher Diane Swiecicki will give children and adults lessons on the piano. Call her at 297-6524 for more information.

Lewis Fenn, who instructs students on how to play the guitar, can be reached at 563-0099. He teaches children and adults.

All classes are at the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).



James E. Rupp

Sgt. 1st Class Agustin and Cindy Sepulveda with Andy, 5, and Benjamin, 18 months.

Dual careers

Here's one couple that's making jobs, home, school work

By Janice Mann
Bayonet community writer

Many couples have dual careers. Some couples are part-time students. But few couples are able to manage the busy lifestyle of full-time employment, part-time college and raising children as well as Sgt. 1st Class Agustin and Cindy Sepulveda.

He has been at Fort Benning four years and currently is the non-commissioned officer in charge of Troop Medical Clinic Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

With five more years until retirement, he is planning for his future by pursuing a degree in Resources Management. He would eventually like to work in an education-related field.

She also works at the hospital as a civilian employee in the Patient Affairs Office. She recently graduated from Troy State University with a bachelor of science degree in Resource Management.

Last year, she received a full scholarship from the Fort Benning Management Association and plans to apply for another as she continues her educational pursuit of a master's degree in management.

Their children, Andy, 5, and Benjamin, 18 months, entertained themselves quietly as Cindy talked about being very pleased with the Child Development Services home-care provider on post they take the children to.

She also mentioned that by finishing her schooling now, she will be more available for the children when they are old enough for extra-curricular activities.

This is a typical day in the Sepulveda household:

Agustin gets at 4:45 a.m. and starts getting himself and the children ready. At the same time, Cindy is up and ready and taken over when Agustin leaves at 5:45. By 6:45, she is on the way to their home-care provider. She squeezes in study time before work.

At 3 p.m., Agustin picks up the children and heads home to start dinner. At 5, Cindy arrives home and by 6 one of them is on the way to school where a "school day" might end at 10 p.m.

In all but one instance, they have been able to schedule their classes so that only one of them is at school on any given evening allowing the other to spend time with the children.

It is evident that cooperation and mutual respect are essential in making their situation work. Cindy was quick to praise her husband for his help and support at home while she in turn does the typing for the both of them. Because they are in the same degree program they have the opportunity to help each other in their classes.

What is the hardest part of their lifestyle? Agustin was quick to respond, "Not enough time in the day." They both agreed that Saturday was their day to recuperate, but even then, some time had to be devoted to schoolwork.

"We both have things we want to accomplish," said Cindy. "The sacrifices will be worth it in the long run."

For now, by setting and reaching goals, they said they are setting an example to their children that education is important.

Last call for ideas in suggestion campaign

Some may be eligible for cash awards

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Today is the last day of the Army Ideas for Excellence Program's "idea campaign".

All Fort Benning active duty military, family members, Department of Army civilians and military retirees are eligible to submit ideas.

Each person turning in a "good idea" during the campaign will receive a cobalt blue, ceramic mug. Some ideas may be eligible for cash awards if adopted.

Write ideas on Department of Army Form 1045, dated August 1990, and send them to DRM, ATZB-RMA, B-2604.

For more information, call Beverly Howell at 545-IDEA.

Army Emergency Relief

Fort Benning extends campaign

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 1991 Army Emergency Relief campaign on post has been extended to July 31.

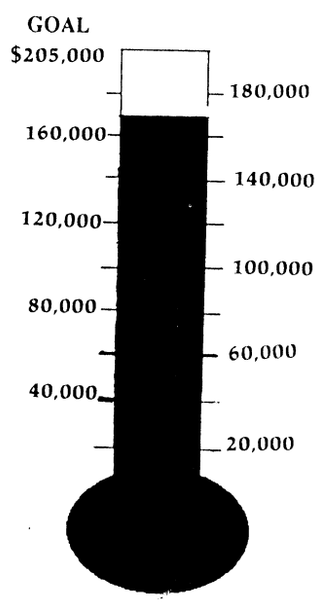
According to Master Sgt. John Phelps, AER campaign officer, the campaign is designed to replenish AER's reserves.

Phelps said the campaign was extended because donations were slow and the post was still had some distance to go to reach its goal of $205,000.

To date, contributers have only given $170,761 — just 83 percent of the goal. Phelps said the extension will enable the campaign to reach its goal. He said, at this point in time, many people are on leave, having just returned from Desert Storm or are too busy with their own affairs at home to think about the campaign.

The AER fund provides funds for soldiers in times of emergency and when they do not have enough cash of their own in troubled times.

The AER supplies funds for emergency trips home in the event of a family death, emergency car repair and needed home repairs.



AUSA elects new officers

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Association of the U.S. Army's Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley chapter elected new officers at a general membership meeting at the Fort Benning Officers' Club July 2 .

Retired Col. Robert S. Poydasheff was given the AUSA presidential pin, thus replacing the outgoing chapter president, Ben Williams.

Other chapter officers elected during the dinner meeting were: retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin Register, first vice president; retired Col. Jack Harron, second vice president; Lt. Col. Alexander Angelle, secretary-treasurer; retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher, executive vice president; Command Sgt. Maj. Edward E. Garrett, vice president of non-commissioned officer and enlisted affairs.

Recipients of the President's Award were honored prior to the election of the new officers. The presentations were made by Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, and Williams.

Lt. Col. MacDonald Plummer performed service as the secretary-treasurer of the chapter and was recognized for his service to AUSA.

Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts was given an award for his overall support to the chapter during numerous occasions.

Ed Hilton and Wayne Andrews were recognized for outstanding support to the chapter and Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy received his award for support in individual membership.

Recipients of the chapter awards include Cpl. Tracy Moorman who was honored for being selected as the 11th Infantry Regiment non-commissioned officer of the quarter for third quarter. Spc. Paul Petkus was the 11th Infantry Regiment's soldier of the quarter.

Soldiers of the quarter for battalion level were: Spc. Michael Meskill, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment and Pfc. Ricardo Camua of 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Cpl. Michelle Bagley was recognized for outstanding service as the 29th Infantry Regiment's AUSA representative.

Sgt. David Dentler was selected as U.S. Army Medical Activity's non-commissioned officer of the quarter for 3rd quarter and Spc. Reginald Hamilton was selected as the Medical Department Activity's soldier of the quarter.

The meeting adjourned shortly after the presentation of the Livingston Award, an award developed in 1984 by Cliff O. Livingston, a charter member of the civilian-military council and a charter member of the local AUSA chapter.

The Livingston Award is given to honor an individual corporate member who has given generously of his time and effort to the organization.

The award is a collage portrait arranged for and funded by the Livingston Transfer and Storage Company. The portrait was presented to Louis T. Kunze, this year's recipient for his dedication and service to AUSA and the Fort Benning/Chattahoochee Valley Community.

New commander takes reins of 75th Ranger Regt.



James E. Rupp

Col. David L. Grange (left) and Col. William P. Kernan return from reviewing the troops.

Kernan relinquishes command; Grange takes over

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A new commander took hold of the reins of the 75th Ranger Regiment July 2 in a ceremony at York Field.

Col. William P. Kernan, commander of the regiment since 1989, handed over the command of the soldiers he personally led into Panama during Operation Just Cause in December 1989 to Col. David L. Grange. Grange is coming from the position of deputy commander at Fort Bragg.

Kernan was commissioned in 1968 from Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning. His first assignment was with the 1st Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division. He spent time in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne division as a rifle platoon leader, battalion reconnaisance platoon leader and assistant operations officer before going to Fort Bragg with the 2nd Battalion, 325th Infantry Division as a company commander.

In 1982, Kernan was selected as the U.S. exchange officer to represent the 82nd Airborne Division in the British Parachute Regiment. In 1987, he graduated from the Army War College and then was placed in command of the 1st Battalion of the 75th Regiment.

It was in 1988 that Kernan first was set in a regimental command position as deputy commander of the 75th.

Kernan assumed command of the unit June 30, 1989, and led the rangers into Panama.

Kernan was also selected for promotion to brigadier general in October 1990.

The incoming commander of the 75th also has a history of "high speed" credentials.

After being commissioned from North Georgia College in 1969, his first assignment was as a reconnaissance platoon leader for the 82nd.

In 1970, Grange saw duty in Vietnam as a rifle platoon leader for the 101st Airborne, then as a long range reconnaisance patrol platoon leader for Company L, 75th Ranger Regiment.

In addition to having attended the high altitude; low opening and scuba schools, the U.S. Marine Corps Command and General Staff College and the National War College, Grange has had several assignments in the special operations division.

Grange brings with him to the post his wife, Holly, and their have two sons, David and Matthew.

Computer seminar set Wed.

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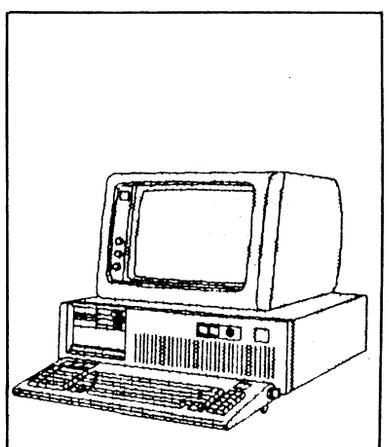
A computer trade show and seminar will be Wednesday in Infantry Hall, building 4, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Presented by the U.S. Army Information Systems Command, the show and seminar will feature exhibits and workshops.

Four seminars will be presented in Classroom 52 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The schedule is as follows:

- 8:30 a.m. — Power presentation with color, Tektronix and Harvard Graphics.
- 10 a.m. — New technology and operating systems, IBM and Bernoulli.
- 1 p.m. — Desktop publishing to the max, Ventura Publisher.
- 2 and 3 p.m. — Windows workshop, Microsoft, Lotus and WordPerfect.



The exhibits will be in Classroom 6 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Exhibitors include IBM, GTSI, Ashton-Tate, Bernoulli, Harvard Graphics, Tektronix, Microsoft, Lotus, WordPerfect and Ventura Publisher.

Registration is not required, and attendance is free to the Fort Benning community.

Also, attendance does not constitute an obligation to the government to purchase any of the items shown or displayed.

For more information, call Hank Slavico at 545-2178 or 545-2179.

Former infantryman, now a physician, compares Mideast, Vietnam experiences

Says coming home receptions differ

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

The Tet offensive was raging when Lt. Reginald Moore, with loaded weapon and packed rucksack, climbed aboard a plane at the infamous green ramp to deploy to the faraway country of Vietnam.

Responsible for four squads of 82nd Airborne Division infantrymen, Moore went to the war concerned primarily with survival — survival of his troops and survival for himself.

Just over 20 years later, Col. Reginald Moore, standing on the same green ramp at Fort Bragg, N.C., was mentally preparing himself to go to war once again.

This time, however, his fears weren't as much centered around his own survival or those under his command. His primary concern this time was in being prepared enough to provide for the thousands of potential casualties that the impending Gulf War would produce.

This time, Moore went not as an infantry warrior, but as a medical healer; not as a tactician, but as a doctor.

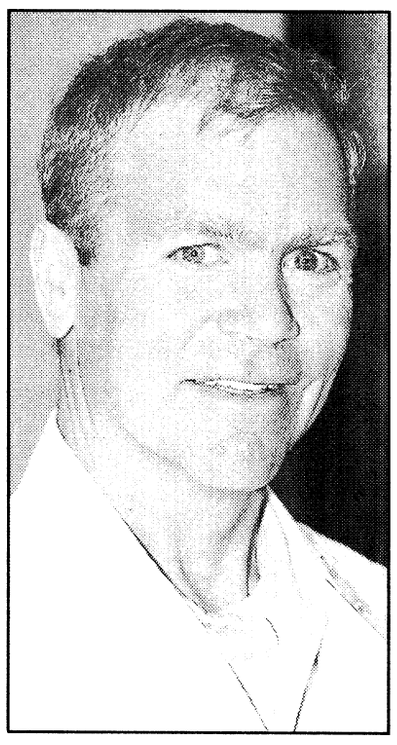
"I really didn't think I would have to go," said Moore describing his surprise in learning of his assignment to the Desert Shield operation shortly after its conception in August.

But assigned he was; and, by the first week of September, he was standing in Saudi sand.

Within weeks, under the command of the XXVII Airborne Corps, Moore had five evacuation hospitals up, running and ready.

"Ready to support a very big war," he said, describing the 2,000 beds he had awaiting wounded.

With a solemn tone of thankfulness, Moore explained how the actual war ended up producing less allied casualties than the buildup did during Desert Shield.



Col. Reginald Moore

That is not to say his hospitals were without a heavy work load.

"As the actual conflict started," described Moore, "we were flooded with enemy prisoners of war. Some had been wounded in their trenches for weeks without any attention."

"Most of the EPWs were very appreciative, though very guarded because of fear of the secret police," explained Moore describing how Iraqi families could suffer dire consequences if their soldiers were found being friendly toward the enemy Americans.

As the ground war began, Moore said he found a part of himself longing to once again be an infantry commander.

"I had to ask myself, 'what is my purpose in this war,'" Moore said. "My purpose, my job in Vietnam was to go forward and search out the enemy. My purpose in Saudi Arabia was to provide care for the people who were going forward this time."

Despite concerns of the ever-possible chemical threat, Moore said "our biggest fear was in being around an area the Iraqis were aiming a SCUD missile at. "If you weren't sitting right on top of the actual target, there was a chance you might actually get hit," he said.

After supervising the redeployment of his five evacuation hospitals, Moore returned back to the United States in May.

A tear comes to his eye as he describes the stark contrast between the return from Vietnam to coming home from the Persian Gulf. Perhaps, like so many other veterans of both wars, the wounds of the prior war healing a little from the recognition of a now-thankful country.

"When I got back from Vietnam, I got a plane ticket home," he said. "That was about it. Coming home from Saudi, the reception was incredible — it's something I'll never forget," he said decribing the appreciation and fanfare, shown both in New York where his plane first touched down for a layover and at his destination at Lawson Army Airfield.

Now, said Moore, he has some catching up to do. He shows with pride a picture of the family, pointing out the newest addition to his family. His wife was six months pregnant when Moore left for the desert.

"There is definitely some readjustment," he explained, describing how he has had to rediscover his place, in what he calls, a stronger family.

"The real heros of this war are the families that dealt with their loved ones being away for so long," said Moore.

Judging from the smile on his face, however, he seems to be enjoying the rediscovery and readjustment process as he makes up for lost time with his own heros.

3rd Bn., 75th gets new leader

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Command of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment changed hands during a ceremony conducted here July 8, at 2 p.m. on Peden Field on Way Street.

Lt. Col. James T. Jackson relinquished command to Lt. Col. John T. Keneally.

Jackson commanded the 3rd Ranger Battalion for a year. He heads to the War College. Afterward, he will have a brigade command in the 25th Light Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Keneally was commissioned through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps from Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. in May 1971. Since his commission, he has held a number of command and staff positions in the U.S. and overseas. Most recently he was the director of Ranger Special Operations Forces at the Pentagon.

In addition to his degree from Seton Hall, Keneally has a master of arts degree in management from Central Michigan University. His military schooling includes the infantry officers basic and advanced courses and the Command and General Staff College.

Among his awards and decorations are the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Army Achievement Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Keneally and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Jennifer and Kathleen.

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Infantry Ball, Doughboy Award set

Former FORSCOM commander to receive this year's award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, who was the commanding general of Forces Command when he retired in 1984, is this year's recipient of the Infantry's Doughboy Award.

Cavazos will be formerly recognized at the Infantry Ball, July 26 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The Doughboy Award is the highest honor the infantry bestows, and goes to individuals who have made substantial contributions to the infantry.

Cavazos, who's remembered as an officer who "always put his soldiers first," was born in Kingsville, Texas, where he grew up on the famed King Ranch.

His father, Lauro Fred Cavazos, known locally as Don Lauro, was a foreman in the Santa Gertrudis cattle division of King Ranch for 43 yeas.

A hard-driving ranch hand, he took part in the last major gunfight against Mexican bandits in Texas and exerted a profound influence on his five children. The most lasting being his common exhortation to "get and education, get an education."

His oldest brother, Lauro Fred Cavazos Jr., served as president of Texas Tech University before becoming the Secretary of Education, a post he held until he resigned earlier this year.

Robert Cavazos was an all-American running back for Texas Tech and is now a ranch owner in Corpus Christi.

Another brother, Joe Cavazos, became a manager of a Sears Store in Bossier City, Louisiana. His only sister, Sarita Cavazos Ochoa, is a school teacher in Laredo, Texas.

WHAT: Infantry Ball, Doughboy Award

WHEN: July 26

WHERE: Fort Benning Officers' Club

PURPOSE: Doughboy award honors individual who has made significant contributions to the infantry

Cavazos began his military career after he graduated from Texas Tech's Reserve Officers Training Corps program with a bachelor of Science Degree in Petroleum Geology.

He was a distinguished military graduate.

He subsequently saw service in the Korean War as a rifle platoon leader and rifle company commander.

In Vietnam, he commanded an infantry battalion of the 1st Infantry Division.

He was also a brigade commander in the 1st Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kansas and he commanded the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington, and III Corp at Fort Hood, Texas.

He was twice awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration for valor.

Additionally he earned two silver stars, the Defense Superior Service Medal, two Legions of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross; five Bronze Stars with V Device and the Purple Heart.

He is Airborne and Ranger qualified and wears the Combat Infantry Badge with star for service in two wars.

He was the first Hispanic four-star general in American history and remains one of the nation's foremost experts in military affairs, working as a management and military consultant.

He recently served on President Reagan's Chemical Warfare Review Commission.

Cavazos currently resides in Leander, Texas.



Gen. Richard E. Cavazos

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Award honors significant contributions to infantry

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The Doughboy award, which is being presented to General Richard E. Cavazos July 26, is a chrome-plated doughboy helmet worn by soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force during World War I and in the early days of World War II.

It is presented annually to a person who's made a significant contribution to the Infantry force, and is presented on behalf of infantrymen, past, present and future.

The original award can be seen in the foyer of Infantry Hall at Fort Benning.

Past recipients of the award include Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Bill Mauldin, John O. Marsh, Jr., Senators John G. Tower and Robert J. Dole, and Generals Frederick Kroesen, Aubrey Newman, Matthew B. Ridgway, and William E. DePuy.

The term "doughboy" was used for raw American recruits rushed to Europe in World War I. It came from Texas, where soldiers trained along the Rio Grande and became covered in white dust of the adobe soil.

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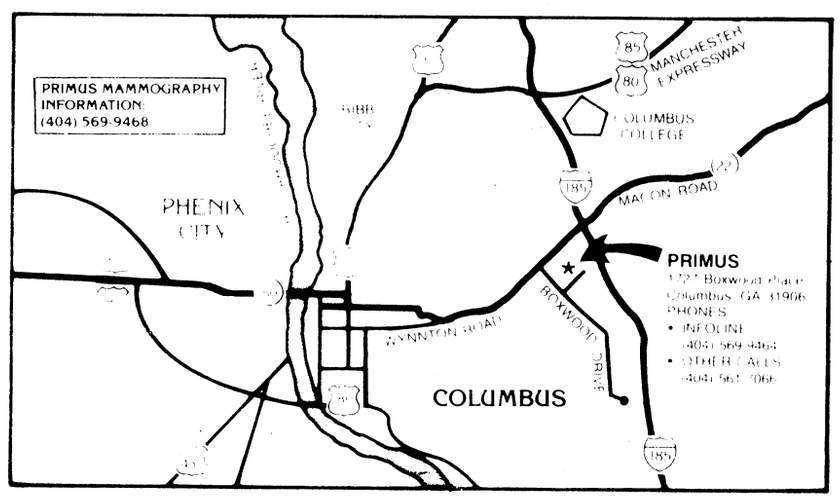
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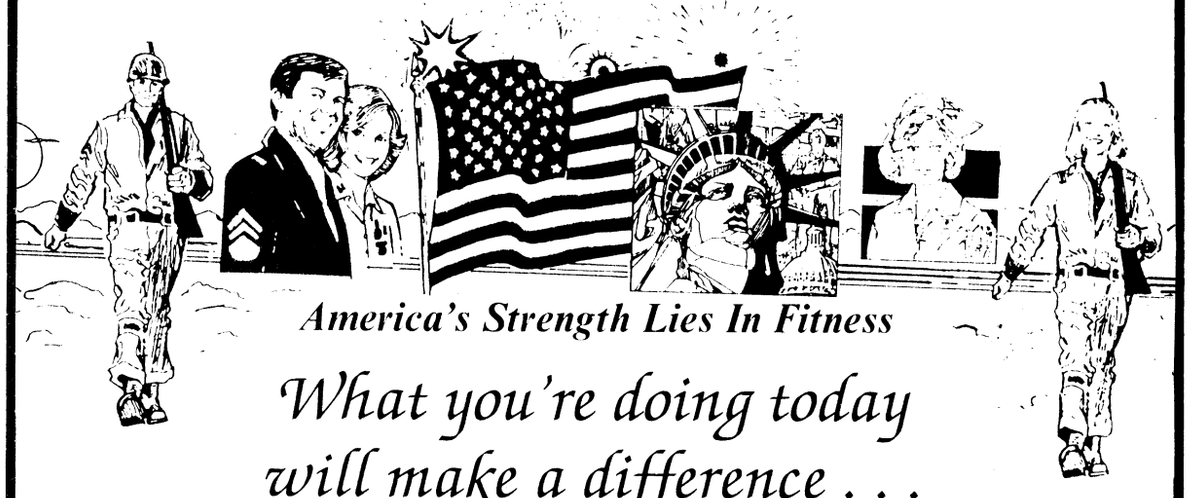
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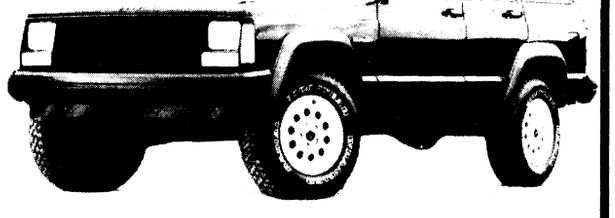
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● At a general court-martial Jan. 22, **Pvt. 2 Steven R. Burris,** Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was convicted of uttering worthless checks with intent to defraud and failure to maintain sufficient funds.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 18 months, reduction to E-1, and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● At a special court-martial Feb. 20, **Staff Sgt. James S. Bushey,** U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, was acquitted of disrespect to a non-commissioned officer.

● At a special court-martial Feb. 27, **Pvt. 1 Jerry L. Smith,** Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was convicted of assault and two counts of absent without leave, and was found not guilty of drunk and disorderly.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for six months, and forfeiture of $635 pay per month for six months.

● At a general court-martial March 26, **Pvt. 1 Franklin J. Hodge,** Company E, 2d Battalion, 54th Infantry, was convicted of assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for 36 months, and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● At a general court-martial March 29, **Cpl. Roosevelt M. Gadsen,** Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, was convicted of five counts of making and uttering worthless checks with intent to defraud and absence without leave.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for three years and 92 days, reduction to E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a fine of $1,500.

● At a general court-martial April 11, **Pvt. 1 George E. Green,** Headquarters Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of conspiracy, housebreaking, three counts of larceny, damage to government property, two counts of false swearing, failure to repair, and four counts of absence without leave.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 60 months, and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● At a special court-martial April 23, **Pfc. William L. Groner,** Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, was convicted of larceny and wrongful appropriation.

He was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, confinement for four months, reduction to E-1, forfeiture of $502 pay per month for four months, and a fine of $500.

● At a general court-martial on June 4, **Pvt. 1 John A. Aguerria,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, was convicted of three counts of larceny and wrongful possession of cocaine, and was found not guilty of two counts of unlawful entry.

He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, confinement for 10 years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

● At a general court-martial June 12, **Spc. Edward P. Hayes,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, was convicted of negligent damage of government vehicle, drunk driving, and wrongful appropriation.

He was sentenced to restriction for two months, reduction to E-1, and to perform hard labor without confinement for three months.

● At a general court-martial June 27 and 28, **Staff Sgt. Norman W. Ferguson,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted of five courts of maltreatment of soldiers and found not guilty of five counts.

He was sentenced to reduction to E-5, and forfeiture of $300 pay per month for six months.

DUIs

Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol during June. Fines ranged from $325 to $625.

● **Spc. Rohan C. Atkinson** — Company E, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

● **Spc. Anthony E. Barnett** — Company C, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry, Infantry Training Center.

● **Spc. Kevin C. Bonderson** —Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Pvt. 1 Michael J. Caricaburu** — Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

● **Spc. Roguman K. Carlos** —Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Sgt. Lewis E. Daniels** — 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group.

● **Spc. Elroy Donovan** — Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

● **Spc. John D. Fine** — Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Spc. Duane O. Forest** — Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

● **Sgt. Osmar Garcia** — Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

● **Spc. Russell Gasbarro** — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Sgt. David C. Hadden** — 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group.

● **Spc. Dean E. Harrington** —Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Rifle Mech.

● **Spc. Joseph M. Henson** —Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Spc. Jesse Huizar** — Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Spc. David T. Jansen** — Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

● **2nd Lt. Chris G. Kehrt** —Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

● **Pfc. Carl F. Kramer** — Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Pvt. 2 Thomas W. May Jr.** — Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

● **Pvt. 1 Michael W. Norton** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Pvt. 1 Justin R. Perry** — Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Infantry Center

● **1st Lt. Jeffery Peterson** — Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOAC).

● **Sgt. Garrett S. Pigott** — Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Spc. Billy E. Roberson** —Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Pvt. 1 Paul D. Robbins** — Company A, 30th Adjutant General Battalion, Infantry Training Center

● **Spc. Ralph W. Schwatka** — Company A, 1st Rifle Company, 18th Infantry.

● **Lance Cpl. William J. Solomon** —MCSF Company, NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

● **Pfc. Scot J. Spooner** — Company A, 1st Rifle Company, 18th Infantry.

● **Pfc. Sean T. Todd** — Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **Spc. Demetria A. Washington** — Company A, 197th Support Battalion.

● **Sgt. James H. Webb** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

● **Sgt. Anthony Wright** — Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

'Dependables' change commanders

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

In the stifling Georgia heat, the soldiers of the 197th Support Battalion "Dependables" stood tall one last time.

The battalion conducted two events July 1 on Kelley Hill. the battalion's colors were first carried for the last time as the unit conducted a redesignation ceremony, changing to the 324th Forward Support Battalion, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Second, the Dependables said farewell to Lt. Col. Jefferson D. Huffam in a change of command ceremony and welcomed Lt. Col. Robert T. Dail.

The unit, which was reorganized from a combat service support unit in March 1973, has had a distinguished history. Providing supply, transportation, maintenance, medical, personnel, administrative services and miscellaneous field services, the unit has served the brigade in an outstanding manner.

"You delivered the goods," said Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, the division commander, as he applauded the unit's efforts during Operation Desert Storm.

As the soldiers and guests looked on, the old colors were furled, making way for the new colors and the challenges that lie ahead.

Huffam dipped the old colors as Command Sgt. Maj. John L. Wright Jr. carefully furled and cased them, ending a long and distinguished history. Col. James C. King, commander of the 24th Division Support Command, held the new color of the 324th as his command sergeant major cased and furled them, beginning a new and challenging history for the battalion.

"It's a great day to be a Victory Division soldier," said King. "You've accomplished two missions here today — first, a battalion redesignation and second, a change of command. You may have changed the name and the colors, but you're still the 'Dependables.' You still support one of the finest brigades, and you are victory soldiers in the best division in the world."

Huffam echoed those sentiments as he talked to the soldiers for the last time.

"A change of command is a time to reflect on past accomplishments," he said. "The battalion's trademark is to provide support anywhere in the world." The battalion did just that, in one of the most harsh environments imaginable, in Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

"The most rewarding accomplishment anyone can have is leading great soldiers such as you," Huffam concluded.

Dail, who is no stranger to the division, was enthusiastic in his remarks.

"It is a special day to return here to be a Victory Division soldier," he said. "I look forward to leading you as we accept the challenges that lie ahead."

Huffam leaves the brigade with his wife, Sarah, and two daughters to go to Washington, D.C., for an assignment in the Office of the Department of Defense Inspector General.

Dail, his wife, Anne, and their three daughters come to the battalion from Fort Stewart and the 24th Infantry Division, where he served as executive officer, 724th Support Battalion and as the operations officer for the division support command.

36th Eng. Grp. changes command

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"I hate leaving here," said Col. Henry "Hank" Miller, former commander of the 36th Engineer Group here.

Miller spent his two years in command of the 36th, an organization that has had its fair share of hard times — hard times in the desert, that is.

The majority of the 36th deployed to Southwest Asia in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. A portion of the 36th, the 598th Maintenance Company, remains in Southwest Asia.

"The group is a very diverse organization," said Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander. Cavezza spoke at Miller's change of command ceremony July 3 at French Field here.

The engineer group is made up of not only engineers, but also finance, ordnance, transportation and maintenance units.

"I am honored to have served with these soldiers during Desert Storm," said Miller.

Miller, whose next assignment will be at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., said, "There are some real superstars here that make things happen on a day-to-day basis."

Miller claimed that working as commander of the 36th put him in touch with a lot of those superstars — superstars that made things happen for the group at home, but more importantly, while deployed to the Middle East.

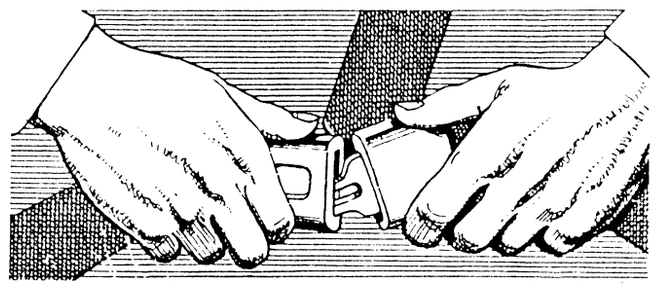
The incoming commander, Col. Phillip R. Anderson, a California native, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Ky.. He graduated with a commission in the Corps of Engineers in 1970 through Virginia Military Institute's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

Anderson, in the tradition of the incoming commander, spoke only briefly and praised modestly the troops who had gathered in the stands and the detachments on the field.

"You look great, you are great. I am proud to be your new commander," said Anderson.

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Ranger Training Brigade to dedicate graduation field

Ceremony to honor Malvesti

Ranger Training Brigade

The Ranger Training Brigade will dedicate its physical training and graduation field east of the ranger compound in Harmony Church in memory of Col. Richard J. Malvesti Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Malvesti entered active duty in 1967 after being commissioned as a second lieutenant from Alfred University's Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

He graduated as a distinguished military graduate and received a regular Army commission.

Malvesti served as an assistant and senior district advisor in Vietnam. After this combat tour, he spent nearly three years as



instructor of the U.S. Army's Ranger Department, assigned to Eglin Air Force Base.

In 1974, Malvesti volunteered for and was assigned to the newly-formed 2nd Ranger Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He was later assigned as training officer of the 9th Infantry Brigade, and later returned to the Ranger Battalion as the operations officer. Malvesti went to Fort Bragg in 1980 where he served for one year as the operations officer for the 82nd Division Support Command.

Since then, Malvesti served in several command and staff assignments.

Malvesti's awards include the Defense Superior Service Maedal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, two awards; one with valor device, the Defense Meritorious Service, the Meritorious Service Medal, two awards, the Army Commendation Medal, two awards and the Army Achievement Medal.

Malvesti died July 26, 1990, in a parachuting accident at Holland Drop Zone, Fort Bragg, N.C.

"I think it is very appropriate that all future rangers will execute physical training and graduate on field dedicated to Colonel Malvesti," said Col. John J. Maher, Ranger Training Brigade commander. "Dick was the hardest, and mentally the toughest soldier I have ever known. He set the standard for the rest of us to follow."

POST BRIEFS

Employment center relocates

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel's Employment Information Office will move to Building 2521, at the intersection of Indianhead and Thorson Roads.

Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund and the Army and Air Force Exchange System, will be available.

Applications for post exchange employment will continue to be accepted on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Civil service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Telephone number is 545-3374.

For more information, call Loraine Lester at 545-5292.

215th Finance gets new commander

The 215th Finance Support Unit changed commanders Tuesday at 9 a.m. on French Field. The new commander is Lt. Col. George O. Smith. The outgoing commander was Lt. Col. Morgan F. Denney.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- Today — Kinnett Dairies
- Tuesday — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Retirements Tuesday

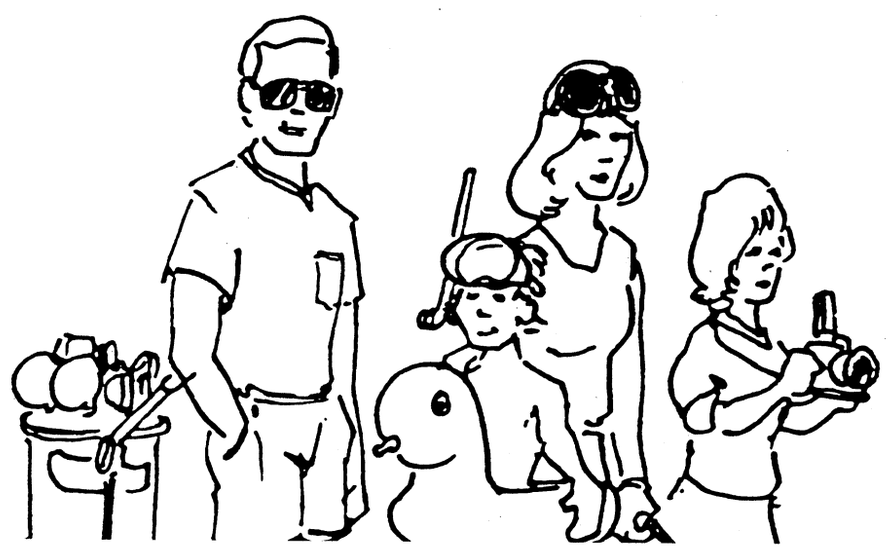
The monthly retirement ceremony will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. in front of Infantry Hall, building 4. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium in building 4.

FBMA to meet Thursday

The Fort Benning Management Association will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Angelo Dart will expose the symptoms and issues surrounding eating disorders.

Dart was formerly with the Rader Institute, Eating Disorder Treatment Unit, works at the post's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program and was recently highlighted on national TV for his work with soldiers who have substance abuse problems.

Tickets can be purchased for $5 (includes lunch) prior to the meeting no later than today from Wynona Johnson (545-4214), Room 454, Building 4 or Myrtle Chalkley (545-4426), Room 452, Building 4. Tickets will not be sold at the door; you must purchase them ahead of time. Cancellations are required no later than Monday to obtain a refund.



Planning makes trips better

U.S. Army Safety Center

"We're going on a trip; we're going on a trip," the kids cry gleefully. You worked late today to tie up loose ends before departing. Bags are hastily jammed full of clothes and essentials. The faithful car leaves at dawn.

You're pretty sure the registration and insurance card is in the glove compartment. Your friend borrowed the map, but you practically know the way by heart, anyway. And the family sedan's never let you down on a trip.

Everything's ship shape, and you don't have a care in the world. Well, good luck. You're going to need it.

If you've ever seen National Lampoon's Vacation or European Vacation, you know that when it comes to trips anything that can go wrong will. Planning not only keeps intentions from going awry, it can also prevent injuries.

Approximately 1.7 million Americans are disabled in vehicle accidents every year. Nearly 50,000 drivers and passengers are killed annually on the road. Trip planning can reduce these tragic figures.

Initially, you need to check the faithful family set of wheels. Despite the years of trouble-free service it's provided, you need to check its condition.

Mechanical malfunction inevitably rears its ugly head on long trips. Glitches in essential items such as steering and braking can be dangerous. Inspect belts, hoses, battery, and lights while you're at it.

Prepare for road contingencies as well. Be sure your spare is inflated and in place. Pack extra belts, hoses, fuses, spark plugs, windshield wiper blades, and oil. Bring some basic tools and a fire extinguisher, too.

Don't forget the things you can get arrested for not having. Bring your driver's license, insurance, and vehicle registration. An extra set of keys in your spouse's care isn't a bad idea, either.

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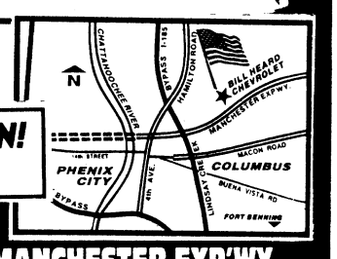
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"I enjoy this restaurant because I love people," says Ilona. "I am a people person." And she shows this in the way she works alongside her servers, greeting customers and making them comfortable.

These extraordinary qualities — combined with an airy, patio-style interior full of windows, German pictures, flags and music — enhance the total dining experience at Ilona's. Guests can also opt to eat on the outdoor patio which, Ilona says, will eventually be a beer garden. Ilona is also planning a fall Oktoberfest.

Among the many dishes on the menu are Ilona's specialties — wiener schnitzel (a center cut of veal breaded with an original German recipe); rouladen (tender top round beef, sliced thin, rolled around special spices and served with a rich German gravy); and sauerbraten (beef marinated with vinegar, spices and seasonings for two days, then browned and served with gravy, potato dumplings and red cabbage).

Ilona's lunch menu is rounded out nicely with several American salad and sandwich favorites.

The reasonably priced lunch and dinner menus vary slightly. All dinners are accompanied by soup, a unique salad, a choice of vegetable and a basket of German bread, sour dough rolls and butter. Daily specials are available.

Ilona's serves wine and German-imported beer, and Happy Hours at the Boarhead Bar are from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Ilona's is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays and for dinner from 5-10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Reservations are accepted.

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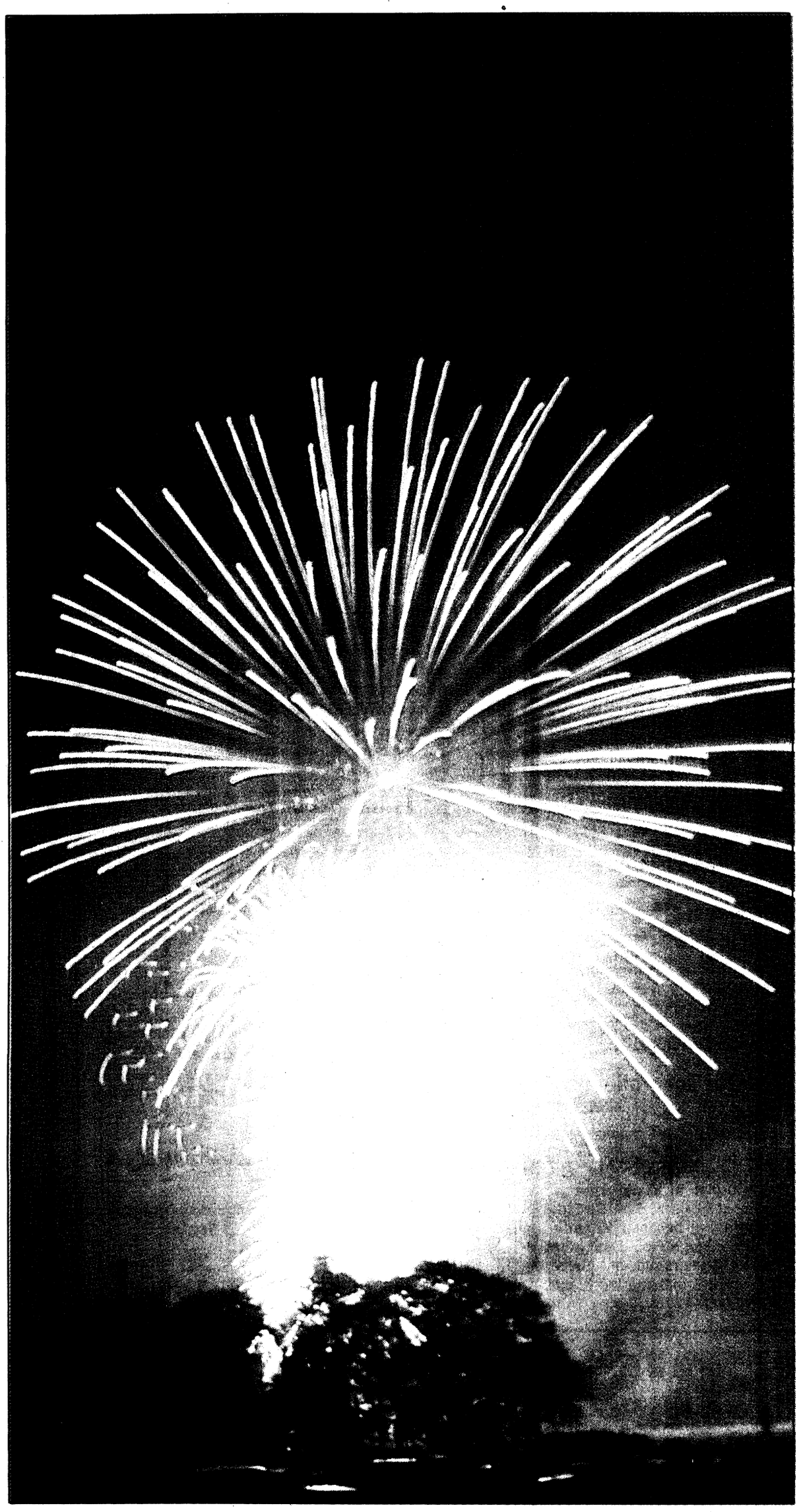
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Fireworks light up the sky at Benning's Fourth of July celebration.

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Benning celebrates Fourth of July with food, folks and fireworks

By Jon R. Anderson
Bayonet staff writer

President Bush called for a Fourth of July celebration like no other. Had America's commander in chief been present at Fort Benning, he probably would have been satisfied.

Despite 92-degree heat and a 50 percent chance of rain, record crowds showed up by the thousands to celebrate the nation's 215th birthday and regale once more in the Persian Gulf victory.

The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army coordinated a wide range of entertainment and games throughout the day and saw to it that plenty of food and drink was available to those in attendance.

The Silver Wings made two parachute demonstration jumps and the Ranger Training Brigade showed just a little of what rangers could do with helicopters.

The Georgia Watermelon Association donated more than 20,000 pounds of sliced sweetness, said Fort Benning officials; and, the 1991 Watermelon Queen, Melissa Griffin, was on hand to make sure everyone got their fair share.

By dusk, an estimated 20,000 revelers had settled down on blankets, lawn chairs and even a few car hoods to watch the show.

With nine people loading, launching and spotting, the pyrotechnics team began just as stars began to twinkle through the clearing clouds.

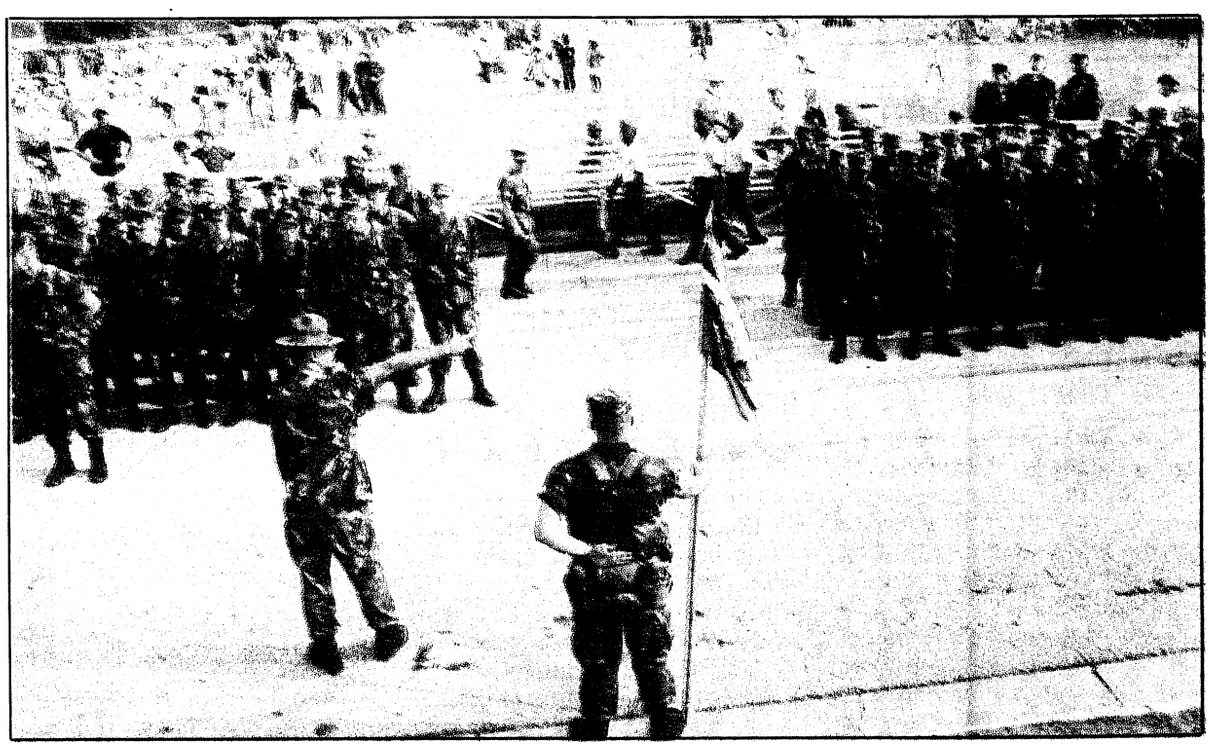
A total of 800 individual shells lit the sky, said Mike Miller, fireworks coordinator, who, for two months, prepared the Fort Benning show.

According to post officials, the exhibition, sponsored in part by AT&T, amounted to "just over $15,000 worth of fireworks" — almost twice as much as last year's show.

"This is a celebration of being free for over two hundred year," said one person in attendance.

"I'm not sure if everyone's been free that long," said another explaining that only with the relatively recent civil rights movement have all begun to enjoy real freedom.

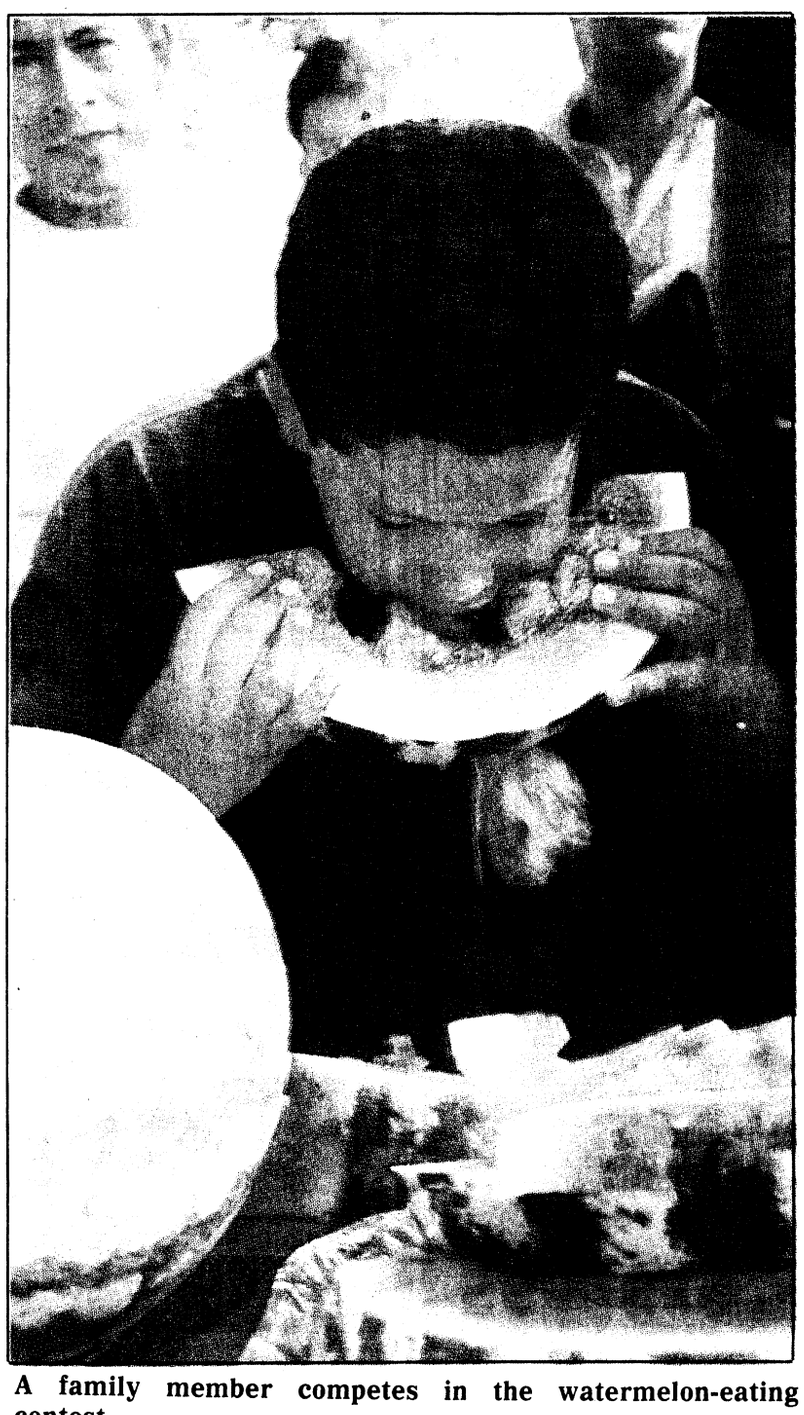
"But I'm glad I live in a country where that kind of change can and has taken place," he added.



Staff Sgt. Joseph Bulick , a drill sergeant at Company E, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Infantry Training Center, releases his company of basic trainees.



Lane Smith prepares for the day's grand finale.



A family member competes in the watermelon-eating contest.

Racquetball players compete for Fort Benning championship

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The 1991 U.S. Army Infantry Center Racquetball Championships took place June 21 through 23 at the racquetball center on Main Post.

Men and women, of various levels of ability competed in singles and doubles plays for the championship trophy and the title of the 1991 racquetball champion.

Competitors faced a single elimination tournament. Winning two out of three games were required to claim the match.

The winner of the men's singles masters was David Matthews of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, over Terry Bell of Headquarters, 43rd Engineer Battalion, by a score of 15-6, 15-6.

Seniors division play was nearly identical to the first with Andre Beauchamp, Company C, 24th Infantry Division defeating Henry McEachern of Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment 15-7, 15-10.

Jody Dieker, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was edged out of the novice championship by Steven Brothers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, 15-8, 9-15, and in an 11-point tie-breaking game Dieker lost 11-7.

Brothers couldn't seem to match up to the skills of Eduardo Salehroa of D Troop, 4th Armored Cavalry squadron, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division as Salehroa quelled Brothers 14-15, 15-5 and 11-7 during B level play.

Ricardo Sanchez, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, faired well against Bruce Grant of Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment in the open division. Sanchez took the match 15-10, 9-15 and 11-10.

Women's play provided a bit more competitiveness than did the men's.

Winning the championship for the novice division was Georgette Bennett, Detachment A, Continental United States Replacement Center over Annegret Narcisse, Physical Activities Branch, Briant Wells Field House, 15-3, 15-6.

One of two military family members to claim a championship was Taua Soli who barely overtook Delores Castillo in open play 15-12, 14-15, 11-5.

However, Castillo, a family member as well, stabbed at Avis Matthews, family member, and claimed her victory in B level play 12-15, 15-5, 11-1.



AARON AT BAT

Fans vs. Players

Lately, we have had a series of nasty incidents of direct physical confrontations between fans and players. Over and over again, players have gotten into shouting matches with fans who were heckling them. A few have thrown baseballs into the stands, usually hitting an innocent spectator, and others have actually left the field and climbed into the seats to confront fans.

In my opinion, this is wrong. Fans are too important to baseball to be treated this way. Without them, the players, owners and everyone else involved with the game would be out of jobs.

It is unusual in one sense that this problem has become so bad now. The new ballparks place the fans much farther away from the players. In the old parks, like the Dodgers' Ebbets Field in Brooklyn, fans were right on top of us. It was the same in the old park in St. Louis.

The fans in Philadelphia and New York are tough, but they are educated fans. They really know their baseball in those cities. I guess the fans who were toughest on me were the "bleacher bums" in Chicago. But again, they are very knowledgeable, very smart fans. They know baseball, and when you loaf, they know it. When they see a million-dollar player doing something he shouldn't, they let him have it. And there's nothing wrong with that.

That's where the line should be drawn. I don't think fans should get so abusive as to talk about a player's family or turn the situation into a personal vendetta. Those fans don't need to be in the ballpark. But if they want to yell, "You bum, you struck out!" that doesn't bother me.

As for the players, I believe that if they were more involved in their own game rather than in what fans were yelling, then no amount of heckling would bother them. No player has ever taken the abuse Jackie Robinson took when he broke into the major leagues. But he could really take it because he was concentrating on his job, which was playing good baseball.

When I was chasing Babe Ruth's record, there were some ballparks at which I was really taunted. But for the life of me, I can't imagine what the fan in the 15th row could say that would upset me enough to throw a baseball into the stands. That makes no sense to me.

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.

SPORTS SHORTS

Pro football returns

The Columbus Stars, a semi-professional football team, has entered the Southern Football League and joined the National Football Alliance, which has 140 teams nationally.

Tryouts were in March and more 125 tried out. The teams have been trimmed to 50 players, 10 of which are military.

The team invites fans to join in its Fan Day Salute July 20 at Britt David Football Field (behind Sam's off Airport Thruway) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first home game will be July 27 at Memorial Stadium against the Dekalb Colts. The game will be dedicated to the appreciation of the Desert Storm soldiers. All military members and their dependents will receive $1 off tickets, which may be purchased at the ITR Office.

Redlegs to host golf tournament

The 1991 Redleg Open golf tournament will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. The event is sponsored by the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Entry fee for the tournament will be $13 for members of the golf club and $23 for non-members. Included in this fee is golf cart, green fee for non-members, complimentary golf towel and ball, beverages, and all the fun you can have.

The event will be open to all golfers who wish to enter. All entries, questions, and payments for the event should be addressed to Capt. Ronald Rice, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery battalion maintenance officer, at 544-1281 or 544-2686.

Sign up for sports

Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleading registration will be July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel. Instructional soccer is open to children 4 and 5 years old.

Registration will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056.

Anyone interested in coaching can call 545-3070 or drop by Youth Services.

Football Hall of Fame offers tours to military

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is offering all active military and reserve personnel a chance to tour the Pro Football Hall of Fame free. The only requirement is that the individual present his or her military identification.

The offer is a gesture of thanks to the men and women of the U.S. military for their excellent performance and service to their country, according to Hall of Fame officials.

The offer is extended to immediate family members also, which includes mother, father and all dependent children.

Cleveland Indians hold two-day tryout

Area scout for the Cleveland Indians will be holding tryouts at Golden Park on Monday and Tuesday. Youths aged 16 to 21 are welcome to participate.

The purpose of the tryout is not necessarily to sign players on the spot, but to identify prospects we may want to follow in the future, according to Bill Lawlor, Cleveland's area scout. Sign-ups will be each morning at 9 a.m.

Those participating in the tryouts are responsible to bring their gloves, shoes and other personal equipment. A letter of permission or a release form from their coach is also required if the youth is presently playing in an organized league or on an organized team. Players interested in trying out should contact John Dittrich at 571-8866.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

Register for volleyball

Today is the last day to register for Youth Services mother and daughter beach volleyball league. Registration is 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Sign-up will be open to mothers and daughters. Daughters must be 12 years old and above. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

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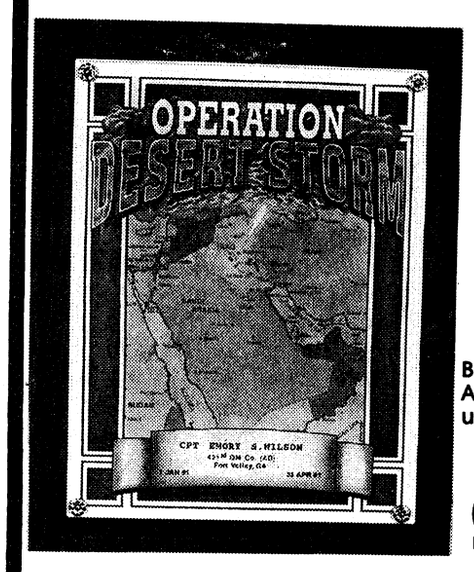
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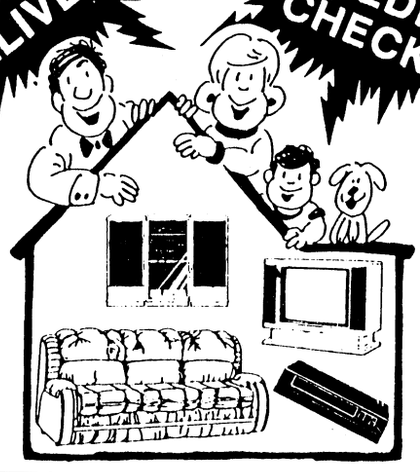
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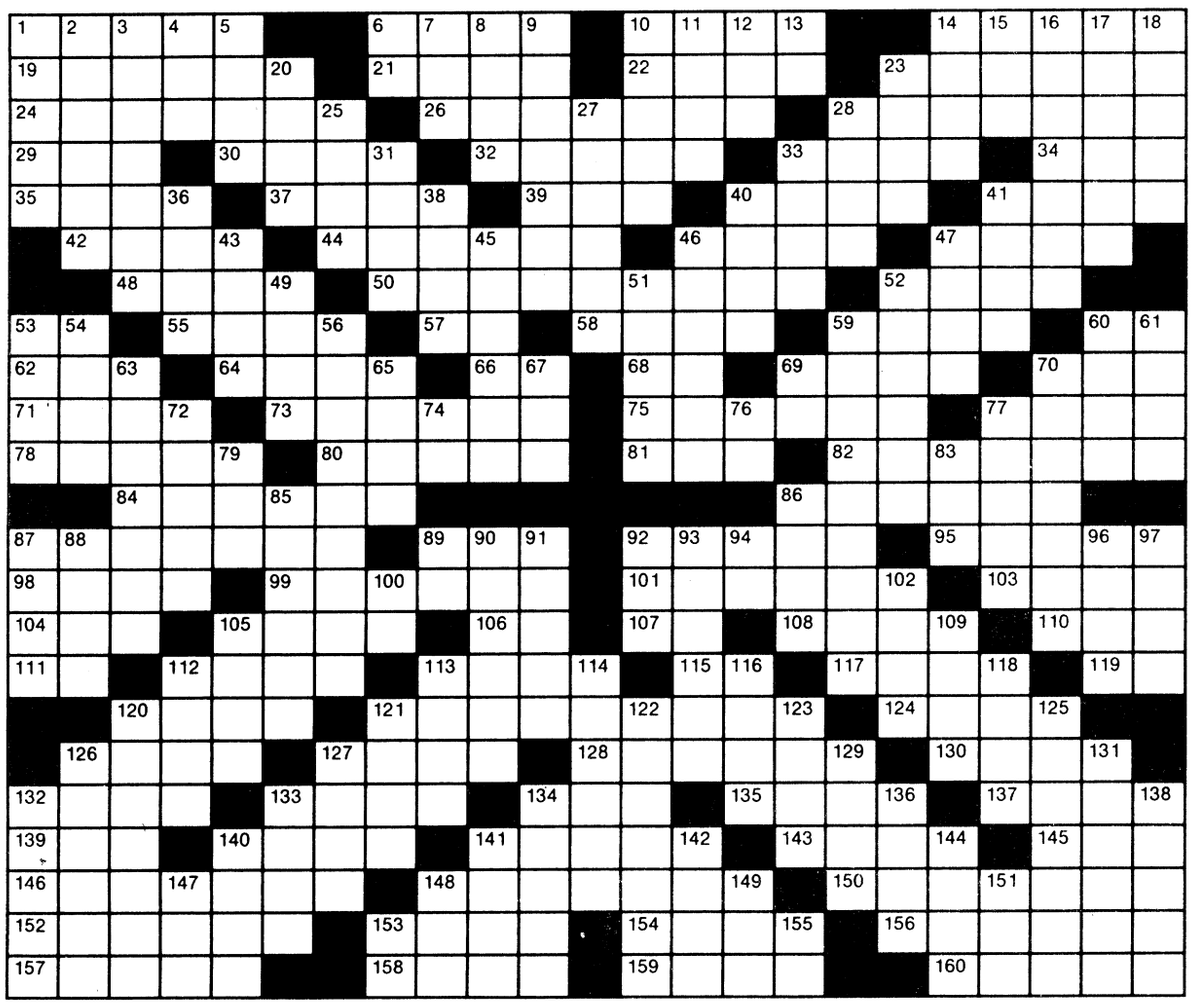
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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

4:30 p.m. — Bosses Night, Main NCO Club

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Latin Dance Party, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

5 p.m. Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Note: Community Breakfast is served Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m.

USAIC TV

This week on "Fort Benning Today," the 75th Ranger Regiment and the 36th Engineer Group get new commanders, 1,400 rangers fall from the sky in a mass tactical parachute jump and Fort Benning celebrates the Fourth of July.

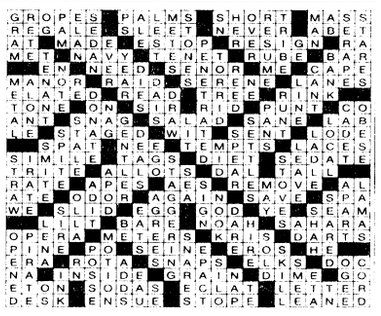
Other highlights include the Victory Day Superfest, the Association of the U.S. Army's July meeting, and a report on the Army of the 1990s.

Also airing on USAIC TV this week is an interview with the new Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Gordon Sullivan.

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We can do all things with God's help

By Chaplain Richard L. Pace
11th Infantry Regiment

CHAPLAIN'S NOTES

One day a small boy was trying to move a stone, but he couldn't budge it. His father, passing by, stopped to watch his efforts. Finally he said to his son, "Are you using all your strength?" "Yes I am!" the boy cried, exasperated. "No," his father said calmly, "You're not. You haven't asked me to help you."

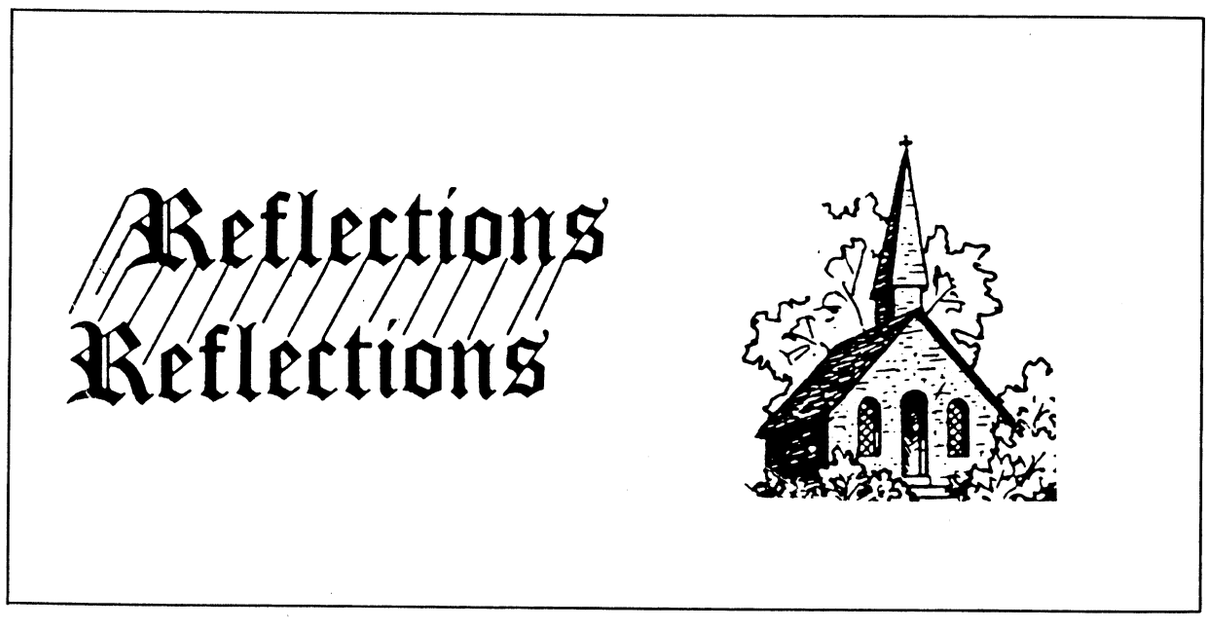
How often do we give up when the obstacle in our way seems too big for us to move. Though we strain with all the strength we have, though we try every idea we can think of, the problem we are facing just will not move.

Yet, we cannot estimate our ability properly unless we include the immeasurable resources at our disposal through the help of our father who is in heaven. We may be limited in what we can make happen, but, with God, all things are possible.

We should never give up. When attempting a task, big or small, we would do well to stop for a moment and pray, in all humility, for God's help. God wants to help us with those small things that frustrate us as well as those giant things that overwhelm us.

The apostle Paul learned that God the Father is both reliable and resourceful when it comes to helping his children. Through experience, Paul learned that God was faithful to help him regardless of what faced him. It was Paul's confidence in God enabling him to proclaim, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." (Phil. 3:14)

If you are trying to move a boulder in your life, let me encourage you to look to God as a source of strength to help you. You may not be able to handle everything yourself. But with God on your side you can do anything.



Chaplains' assistants share a proud history in chaplaincy

By Gregory B. Clancy
USAIC Chaplains Office

Throughout the war of independence, chaplains appear to have functioned without enlisted aid in the form of assistants. Chaplain David Avery of the Patterson's Massachusetts Regiment first mention having the service of an enlisted man.

Once the chaplain was assigned to a unit and set up his various programs, he learned that he needed an assistant. The commanders would usually appoint an enlisted man to help the chaplain.

However, in late 1909, the chief of staff of the Army ordered the authorization of an assistant for each chaplain. One enlisted man would be onspecial duty to assist the chaplain in performing his official duties.

It wasn't until World War II, chaplains assistant were authorized by regulation. The assistant was classified as a clerk-typist. His duties were to drive, to type, play the organ and lead a choir, carry a weapon to protect himself and the chaplain, set up the altar for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services, maintain record and prepare reports. The nature of the work required assistants who were intelligent, efficient, and of unquestioned moral stature.

In 1949 the chief of chaplains recommended that assistant be assigned after completing a special course at the Army Chaplain School, on the job training, or civilian training in religion or music. However, it was not until the early 1960s, that a distinct military occupational specialty was granted to chaplains' assistants. As a consequence, on Sept. 11, 1967, a more complete and detailed course of instruction was re-opened at the Chaplain School and graduates were awarded a special MOS.

Presently, the Army Chaplain School is located at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Until this day, the various duties of a chaplain assistant remain versatile and challenging. However, the duty of leading a choir and playing a piano is not mandatory and done on a volunteering basis.

Singer brings musical ministry to Fort Benning community

By Gabrielle Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

A contemporary Christian music singer will perform free concerts Sunday through Tuesday in Fort Benning.

Darlene Van Dyke who has been sharing the gospel through music for more than half of her life and still continues with numerous concerts each year, will perform in eight concerts at various worship services and in unit areas on post.

At 10 years old, Van Dyke traveled with her father, mother, brother and sister in their family group, "The Van Dyke Family Singers." Fred and Becky, her siblings, went off to Bible school, narrowing the family group to "The Van Dyke Trio." Shortly thereafter, Van Dyke sung most of the solos. Recognizing her talent, her father arranged the opportunity for recording her first album. At age 12, Bill Gaither's recording studio, Pinebrook, Alexandria, In, received a new artist. Van Dyke has recorded four albums at Pinebrook, all of which were produced by John Innes, organist for The Billy Graham Crusades. Recently, she has recorded her fifth project at Big Mama's Music Group in Knoxville, Tenn.

The past 10 years have been filled with appearances at churches, banquets, television, radio, school assemblies, conferences, campgrounds, youth retreats, military installations and amphitheaters.

"Her collection of songs tell of her love, faith, devotion and joy of living to honor Jesus Christ," said Chaplain (Maj.) Allen Bloomstrom, Chief of Chaplain Reserve Management. "The power of the Holy Spirit is evident in her life and ministry. Darlene really appeals to soldiers and communicates a powerful message."

Van Dyke's concert schedule is as follows:

- Sunday, 8:30 a.m. — Soldier's Chapel
  9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel
  11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
  7 p.m. — 4-30 BN Classroom
- Monday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — 11th Regt. Messhall
  7 p.m. — 30th AG BN.
- Tuesday, 10 a.m. — 4th RTB Classroom
  1:30 p.m. — 29th Regt. Motorpool

For more information, call Chaplain (Maj.) Roger C. Welsh at 545-4270 or 2662 or Chaplain (Maj.) Glen Bloomstrom at 545-2288 or 545-2608.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m.	Sand Hill Chapel, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., building 3802
8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Prayer Breakfast - The Officer Christian Fellowship Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held on Tuesday from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the TIC Annex. Call 545-2050/2931 for reservations.

Somoan-Assembly of God - The services will be held at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Mormon - The services will be held at 8 instead of 11 a.m. on Sundays at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802. For additional information on the rites, call Capt. Ralph Hok at 545-1910 or 322-1861 or John Marvets at 682-7303.

Pre-Baptism — There will be a pre-baptism class on July 21 at 1 p.m. for those who wish to have their children baptised in a Catholic Church. The class will be held at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or 2366.

Parenting Class — A free parenting class offered by the Family Life Center begins July 23. This workshop focuses on understanding behavior and misbehavior, building confidence, how to listen and much more. Classes will be on Tuesdays from July 23 until Sept. 3. Call 545-1760 or 545-5301 to register. There is no baby-sitting available.

Musician needed — A musician/director for a Youth Gospel choir is needed at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Call 544-9764 or 544-9287.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. For more information and to register, call 545-1760, 545-5301 or 545-2017.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicked off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

The following Bible studies are available:

- Monday, 7 p.m. — South Main Post Area, Barry and Janet Nash, telephone 682-8543.
- Tuesday, 7 p.m. — North Main Post Area, James and Mimi Rayburn, telephone 687-0514 (home); 544-2511 (work).
- 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Maj. Andy Chandler, 545-3715.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel annex, Capt. Steve Sewell, 545-3715.
- 7 p.m. Lake Bottom/Downtown Columbus, Capt. Dave. Dudka, 324-2488, 545-7122.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting will be provided.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Old Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Macon & Cody Rds.
Phone 561-5137
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship Service 11:00am
Nursery Provided

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday School..... 9:00am
Morning Worship 10:30am
(One Service Only)
Evening Worship..... 7:00pm
— a nursery is provided —
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David Howle, Pastor
Macon Rd. | Burger King | Forrest Rd. | I-185 | Edgewood Baptist

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
9801 Whitesville Rd.
Sunday School 9:30am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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Wed. Prayer Service 7:30pm
FRi. Worship Service 7:30pm

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Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:30am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities—Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor For Information call (404) 561-7777

750 to pedal for multiple sclerosis

Bicyclists to ride 150 miles across Georgia

More than 750 cycling enthusiasts of all abilities will be pedaling 150 miles conquer multiple sclerosis on Sept. 21 and 22.

Corporations and Georgians across the state will be teaming up against multiple sclerosis, the most common central nervous system disease among young adults in the U.S., in the 1991 Mutiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour.

Georgia's sixth annual MS 150 Bike Tour is a two-day, fully-catered tour with overnight camping and cabin accommodations at Rock Eagle, a state park and camp ground. Mechanical support, sag vehicles, medical assistance and a communications team will also be available.

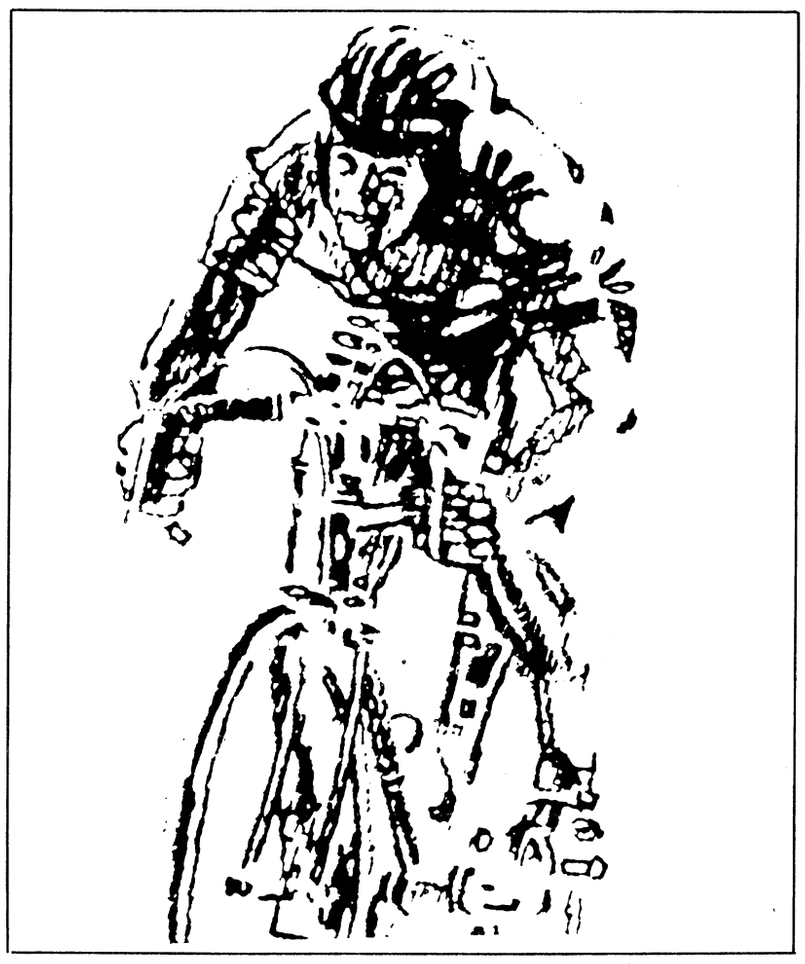
The carefully marked route begins in Atlanta and has rests-tops every 10 miles with snacks, fresh fruit, water and other refreshments. It is a weekend filled with food and fun.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system in which the simplest everyday tasks can no longer be taken for granted.

Its symptoms run the gamut from slight blurring of vision to complete paralysis. There is no known cause or cure.

The 1991 MS 150 Bike Tour will provide important research, education and support services for the 3,000 Georgians who have multiple sclerosis.

To register for the bike tour or to volunteer, please call Randy Pandis at 322-6106.



Teen activities

Youth Development is sponsoring several activities for teens. The schedule is as follows:

Today	**Pre-Teen Bowling** **ages 6-12, 2 p.m.** **60 cents a game**
Wednesday	**Nature Walk** **2 to 4 p.m.**
Thursday	**Bowling** **ages 13 to 19** **3 p.m.** **60 cents a game**
July 19	**Teen Dance** **ages 13 to 14** **7 to 10 p.m.** **Identification required**
July 20	**Obstacle Course** **ages 6-12,noon**
July 26	**Teen Dance** **ages 15 to 19** **8 to 11 p.m.** **Identification required**
July 27	**Pre-Teen Block Party** **ages 6 to 12** **6 to 8 p.m.**
July 31	**Scavenger Hunt for pre-teens** **ages 6 to 12** **5 to 6 p.m.**

For more information about any of these activities, call Cheryl A. Hall at 545-7945.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Lourdes School registration — Registrations for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during the rest of June and July.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

Laundry available for Desert Storm soldiers — Fort Benning soldiers who served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm turned in clothes to the AAFES post laundry and dry cleaners. These soldiers departed for Saudi Arabia without picking up their laundry. If you have returned from Saudi Arabia and have not picked up your laundry yet, your items are available to be picked up now. After Monday, all garments will be disposed of through appropriate channels.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions, please call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time on Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children ages 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children beginning Wednesday and continuing through Aug. 21. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library for this activity. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer line-up of classes in the School of Dance and School of Music. These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

- Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.
- Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.
- Tap & Jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.
- Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.
- Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.
- For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.
- Guitar — For adults and children; call Lewis Fenn at 563-0099.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Beginning in July, night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish Speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO Computer Based Instruction System, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

Sabre sets for rent — Sabre sets are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for use at weddings and other military ceremonies. Set includes six sabres and rents for $50 a set. Call 544-3079 for additional information or stop by Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, Marne Road.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs adult male volunteer Big Brothers to be matched to more than 45 boys ages 7 to 15 from single parent families. You can change a child's life by spending just three to four hours a week. Give a child your time and friendship. Call 327-3670 today.

Arts and Crafts schedule — The Arts and Crafts schedule is as follows:

Thursday, 6-9 p.m. — Matting and framing class; $1 per frame plus supplies

Friday, 1-7 p.m. — Free ceramics pouring (no mold fees at this time)

June 30, Closed for inventory — Kelley Hill Auto Crafts

A Desert Storm Army humor cartoon contest is open to soldiers that have served or are serving in Saudi Arabia. Deadline for submitting cartoon is June 30. See cashier for details and entry form.

American Lung Association Day Camp — Registration is now being accepted for the American Lung Association's Asthma Day Camp. The camp is opened to any child with asthma between the ages of 6 and 12.

The day camp will be held at Columbus College during July 15-19 and is co-sponsored by the Schering Corporation and Saint Francis Hospital.

Children will have the opportunity to do regular camp activities and will also learn about asthma and how to better cope with this breathing disorder.

For more information, call the American Lung Association at 569-1098.

BIRTHS

Girls

Erika Leigh Jefferson — born June 21 to Spc. Lawrence R. II and Robin Jefferson.

Rachel Alexandria Schlink — born June 21 to Capt. Michael J. Schlink and Capt. Kimberly Piper.

Boys

Ramon Alexander Martin — born June 20 to Spc. Ricky R. and Jacqueline Martin.

Corbin Mack Wayne Gilbert — born June 21 to Cpl. Steve A. and Fonda Gilbert.

Leonardo Figueroa II — born June 21 to Pvt. 1 Leonardo and Yolanda Figueroa.

Theodore Michael Kostich Jr. — born June 23 to Capt. Theodore M. and Karen Kostich.

Travis Michael White — born June 23 to Capt. Michael A. and Michele White.

Dareic Edward Walter David Tinsley — born June 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Louis D. and Johnnie.

Michael Thomas McGuire — born June 25 to Spc. Ray T. and Janice McGuire.

Jamie Sherrod Young — born June 25 to Spc. Theodore and Amoira Young.

Christopher Thomas Barnes — born June 25 to Sgt. Thomas K. Jr. and Celerina.

Kent Christopher Wilson — born June 25 to Spc. Heath C. and Melissa Wilson.

Marcus Vincent Guerrero — born June 26 to Staff Sgt. John M. and Alicia Guerrero.

Juan Jose Toress Costales — born June 27 to Lt. Col. Wilson R. and Maria e. Costales de Torres.

MOVIES

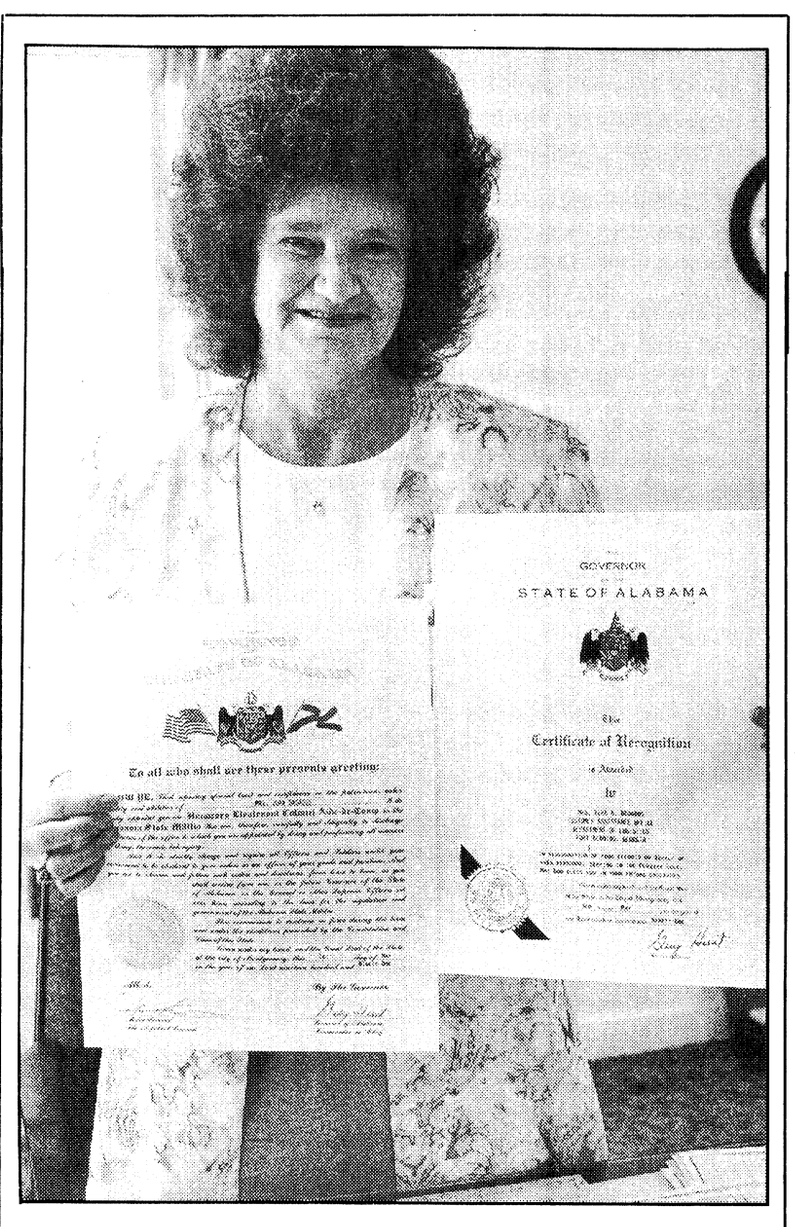
Today	Look Who's Taking Too - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	One Good Cop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	One Good Cop - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Mortal Thoughts (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	The Doors - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Switch - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.



James E. Rupp

Airborne!

Col. William Guerra (left) of Fort Gordon and his son, David, a college cadet, pin their jump wings onto one another at the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment's airborne graduation July 3.



Brian C. Sutton

Honorary lieutenant colonel

Tera A. Broadus, Customer Assistance Office, Directorate of Logistics received an honorary position as a lieutenant colonel in the Alabama National Guard. The honorary commission was given by Alabama Governor Guy Hunt for loyal and ddedicated service to the reserve forces during their deployment in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

ENERGY WATCH

By Jennie McRae
Energy Branch

According to officials at the Energy Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, if you keep your filters in good shape this summer, you'll stand a better chance of staying cool.

DEH policy requires that Family Housing members be responsible for keeping their air conditioning filters changed and that the filters be changed once a month.

It is a quick and simple task, and requires so little effort for so much benefit.

New filters are issued at the Unit Housing and Support Branch, Building 385, on Vibbert Avenue. Just find the size and let them know, or take in the old filter, and the Self-Help staff will issue a new one.

The Unit and Housing Support Branch Chief says troop unit personnel responsible for changing filters in their units must submit a Department of Army Form 4283 to the Work Order Section, Building 262, Edwards Street, to obtain new filters. This should be done ahead of time (approximately 30 days) since certain sizes of filters have to be ordered through supply channels.

When air filters become filled with dust and dirt, air conditioner coils become clogged. The unit has to work harder to cool the house, reducing its efficiency or stopping it altogether.

Cleaning and repair are costly in man-hours and tax dollars spent.

Neglected air conditioners can take up to four man-hours or longer to repair and may require replacement of the condenser unit.

The cost of the compressor alone may be $400 or more, and responsible occupants can be charged for the full cost of the repair, including all parts and labor.

In addition to the possibility of damage to the air conditioner, the quality of the air circulated through the house is reduced. Dirt and dust are blown through the system and into the air instead of staying trapped in the filter.

Dirty filters also cause energy waste. Because the air flow is obstructed, an air conditioner must work harder and longer to force air through the filter. The unit will always work most efficiently with a clean filter.

Energy Branch officials advise post residents to be sharp — don't let your filter get out of kilter — change it every 30 days.

If you have any questions, call the Energy Office at 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My husband, who retired after 30 years in the Army, recently passed away. I went to a civilian attorney for some help with his estate. I thought that I wouldn't have any problems because my husband had a will that left everything to me.

However, the attorney I spoke with was very concerned that my husband's will was signed in January 1970 and didn't have a self-proving clause with it. What is the big deal about a self-proving clause? Is the will any good?

A. The first thing you should be aware of is that as a family member of a retired soldier, you may be entitled to legal assistance at the Judge Advocate General Office to probate the will.

This could save you money because the JAG attorneys do not charge for their services.

I advise you to check with the Legal Assistance Office to determine your eligibility for assistance.

The civilian attorney you spoke with was justified in mentioning the lack of a self-proving clause because its absence could make the probate of your husband's estate much more time consuming than it need be.

In the early 1980s, most state legislatures enacted provisions sanctioning the use of self-proving clauses.

Thus, when an individual makes a new will, another page is attached to the back of the will that attests that the testator signed the will and that the witnesses watched him sign it. This additional document is then signed and sealed by a notary public.

The significance of this document is that it is no longer necessary to locate the witnesses to have them testify they watched the testator sign the will.

In the absence of a self-proving clause, the probate judge ordinarily must have an affidavit from at least one of the witnesses that covers the important aspects of how the will was signed.

For those soldiers who had wills signed years ago at old duty stations using witnesses who happened to be present in the legal office at the time, big problems may arise when, years later, it is necessary to locate those witnesses.

Imagine someone trying to locate a witness 15 years from now at the apartment that they rented while attending Infantry Officers Advanced Course at Fort Benning.

Fortunately, Georgia law provides that Georgia residents' wills may still be probated even if the original witnesses cannot be located and no self-proving clause was used.

Although there is this alternative, the process is more involved and requires that two witnesses, who are familiar with the testator's signature, take their own time to come to the court to testify about the testator's signature. It is better to present the self-proving clause with the will and complete the probate proceeding quickly.

Moreover, the law of states other than Georgia may not provide for an alternative method to probate wills if the original witnesses cannot be located.

To be safe, it's best to review your will at least every four to five years to ensure your estate will benefit not only from the specific distribution plans that you have made, but also the latest changes in the law, such as self-proving clauses.

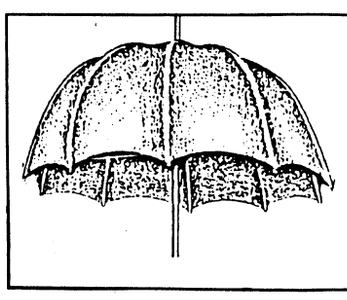
You may also want to discuss with the attorney the need for a living will and a Georgia Durable Power of Attorney, two documents that weren't available at the time that your husband had his will drafted in 1970.

A Georgia durable power of attorney can be used by you, as a Georgia resident, to name individuals as agents to make decisions regarding your medical care when you are no longer capable of doing so.

Married couples with real estate may consider deeding the property to themselves jointly with right of survivorship to avoid the need for a probate if one spouse dies.

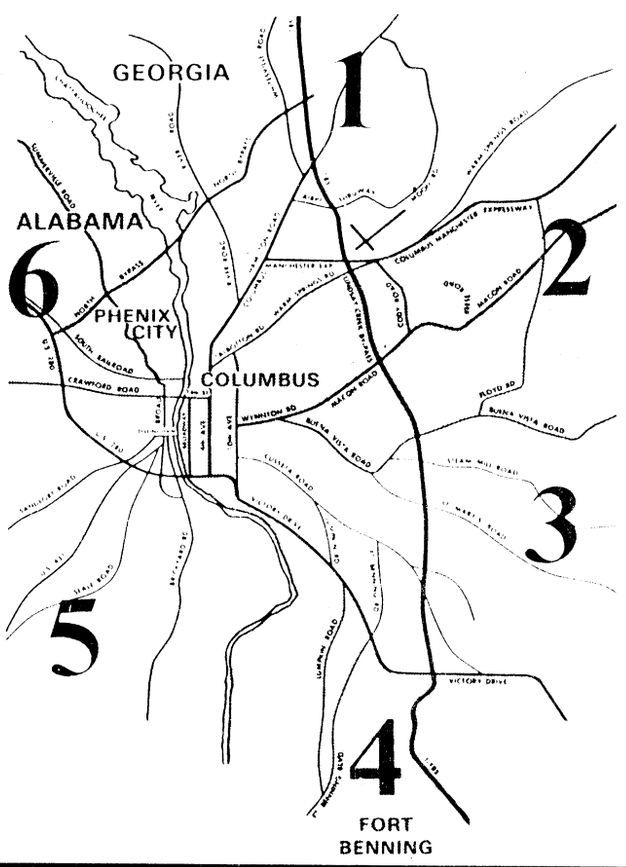
Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 to make an appointment to have your old will reviewed and, if necessary, a new will drafted.

Discuss with the attorney the need for a living will, durable power of attorney, and survivorship deed.



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Garage SALE ZONES



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PERSONALS 020

AREA Code dating! Meet Locals By Phone! (24hrs) $3/min. 1-900-786-0123.

ATT: Local! Meet by phone! Christian 24hr Romance line! It works! $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

ECSTASY
Fantasy girls
The ultimate experience
1-900-896-5697
$3 min/12 min-adults only

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

BAHAMA BLAST
Fun Cruise-Hotel Package Florida to Bahamas, $219.00 PER COUPLE. 5 days/4 nights. Quality Hotel. Limited supply. Good for 1 year. 404-926-3751.

035 MERCHANDISE

ANTIQUES 036

1850 Sideboard
beautiful, $650.
Call 563-9190.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GAS STOVE
good condition, $65.
563-4043 or 682-9187

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY
washer & dryer, good cond. $265/both. 298-9458 after 5.

MAYTAG WASHER and gas dryer, $325 for both. Call 561-9467.

REFRIGERATOR, & freezer, running cond., $75/each. Call 298-4944

Refrigerator, $175;
Washer & dryer, $250.
Call 291-5436.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90
Delivery & Warranty.
3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

AUCTIONS 042

VEHICLE SALE

AAFES has 10 vehicles for sale ranging in age from 1976-1988.

Vehicles can be inspected at Fort Benning Exchange Car Care Center, Bldg. 1624, Edwards Street, 9AM-2PM, 15, 16, 17 July. Bids will be accepted until 2PM 19 July '91. A 10% security deposit must accompany bid in the form of cashiers/certified check or money order, POC James Cullefer (404) 682-0737.

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

COMMODORE 64, monitor, disk drive, printer, very good cond., $450. 322-5394

FIREARMS 056

SMITH & WESSON
38 Special
Call 689-5857.

WANTED: Colt snub-nose Model 37 nickel plated .38. Willing to pay top dollar. Call Jake, 571-4846

WANT TO BUY: Remington 700 Classic, 270 caliber. Call 327-2912

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH & LOVESEAT for sale, good condition, $175 for set. 327-4288

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

★ Dinette Set ★
Like new, hardly used. $150/neg. 687-0636, aft 5.

DINETTE set w/6 chairs, $100; cream French Provincial sofa, chair, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, $450. Call after 6pm or leave message on answering machine, 561-0892

Jenny Lind Crib
new, $75.
Call 569-6633.

Kingsize Waterbed, waveless mattress with storage drawers, $125. 298-3574

KING SIZE waterbed, brand new, still in box, $400. Call 298-6895 after 4p.m.

KING SIZE WATERBED, includes headboard with mirror and 2 lights, a six drawer pedestal, semi-waveless mattress, & heater. $350. 297-6623

OAK RANCH style sofa, loveseat, chair & tables. $165 for all. 687-2440

REAL BRASS bed, ornate head & foot boards, queen size, $300. 563-1020 lv msg.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair & rocker, solid pine, good quality, $250. 323-5345

Sofa & matching chair, good cond., $175; odd oak table, $25; 2 leather office chairs, $30 each. 323-7661.

Thomasville Bedroom Suite
Solid wood. Dresser, nightstand, headboard, frame & mattresses, $450. Call 322-9079.

TWO Matching Lane recliners, light camel color, exc. cond., $125ea; TV/VCR cabinet, $35. 323-7465, 571-8706

TWO SOFAS,
$100ea. Call between, 9-5. 322-7169.

Wanted to buy: junk whole/part lawn mowers, $3-5. Call 323-7661.

YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY
$15.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE AD IN THE
GARAGE SALE GUIDE
2 DAYS/ 5 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Thursday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide if you place an ad to run in the guide.
322-4500
ZONE 6
ALABAMA

2 Family Yard Sale
1917 Kimberly Dr. Sat, 8-?
Great buys! Nurses uni forms, children's items, toys, & misc.

YARD SALES GA 060

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ZONE 6
ALABAMA

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

DESERT STORM CARDS Comp. Set $24. w/stkrs $29 post. inc. Write Cobb, P.O. Box 87144, College Park, GA 30337-0144.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

NORDICTRACK $399
Free shipping
1-800-328-5888, ext 32G

SOLOFLEX Exercise machine w/leg & butterfly attachments, brand new condition, $750. Call 324-1899

TAPE TEST?
Mineral ● Body ● Wraps
Achieve inch loss for your upcoming promotion. Under Wraps at Judith Sans Salon, **561-8550**

ZONE 1
GEORGIA

Affordable Antiques
New Shipment
Open Fri. night 'til 9
$ BENTLEY'S $
1115 22nd St.

Green Island Yard Remodeling Sale! Sat. July 13th, 7-?, 6697 Waterford Court TV's, computer, VCR, tools, king sz. waterbed, crystal, women's military uniforms, too much to list!

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Fri., July 12, 7 - 2
7724 Hilldale Dr.
North Cols.

ZONE 2
GEORGIA

★★ Yard Sale ★★
Fri, Sat, & Sun, 9 - ?
2320 17th Ave.
Lots of clothes, house wares, furn., & misc.

ZONE 3
GEORGIA

BACKYARD SALE
Bunkbeds, full beds w/mattress, stereo & lots more. 8-3, Sat. 4521 Lunsford St. off Old Cusseta Rd.

ZONE 4
GEORGIA

Saturday ONLY, 8-2
111 Baltzell Ave.
Corner of Baltzell & Lumpkin, Ft. Benning
China, household items, clothing, toys, & misc.

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BABY CRIB, $50; Baby playpen, $25; toys and little boy clothes, 1 and 2 toddlers. All excellent condition. Call 298-4612 after 6pm.

BLUE FOX JACKET, size 7, $150; Pilot stereo, tower cabinet, $200; wedding gown & veil, size 7, $350. 327-3388 or 596-1473

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items!
Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

Crutches, $5 pair; plywood, $3 sheet; adding machine, $10. Electric blower , w/attachments, $20. 687-4170

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, 4 tons (mixed), only $50. Includes delivery. 322-6334.

★★ GO-CART ★★
good cond., new 5HP motor, $200. 569-0777, after 5.

Graco high chair, exc. cond., $25; Century car seat, $20; baby crib w/mattress & bedding, $25. 327-3880

LARGE DOGHOUSE
$40/best offer.
Call 322-6422.

Light blue rug, 9x12, includes padding, $65; girl's Huffy bike, $25; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, $60, and other misc. items. Call 685-2065.

Living room suite, $350; Black Forrest greandfather clock, $800; 26 inch color TV, $225. 569-8492. aft 6.

MICKEY THOMPSON TIRES
4 new tires, 33x14.50.
323-1837.

MTX CAR SPEAKERS, 10" woofers. Paid $400, sell for $150. 687-8915

MUST SELL! Men's 18 speed Mountain bike w/air pump, like new, $125; car-top bike carrier, $60; baby bike seat, $15; 58' chain link fence w/7 post, $65; 50' small pet pen wire, 5 post, $30; Kenmore washer machine, $65. 596-0099

MISC. FOR SALE 076

Nintendo w/ Zelda, $75
12 speed girl's bike, $60; Chinon Super 8 mm camera & projector, $200.
Call 682-3920.

SOFA, like new, $150; new electric hot water heater, $125; Softside waterbed & box springs, $200. 561-6458 after 6 & weekends; 327-5622, 9-5.

Winnie the Pooh 20 piece layette for nursery, $75. Call 322-4165.

10X20' office bldg w/lights, & receptacles, finished inside, $1500. 297-0807, 9-9.

10X20' UTILITY bldg w/floor, lights, & receptacles, aluminum, $950. 297-0807, 9-9.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC
2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

KIMBALL Console piano,
never used, $999.
291-9536.

LOWREY ORGAN, self playing, double keyboard. Perfect condition. Call 297-9050

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

CERWIN VEGA house speakers, 15 inch woofers, excellent condition. $500 or best offer. Call 561-4854

SATELLITE SYSTEM
$1000/offer. 596-9017

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WANTED: Sand filter for swimming pool, pool size-12x3ft. Call 689-7460.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

ADJUSTABLE, metal store shelving, good condition, $50. 323-6275

Antique brass light
needs globes, $15.
Call 323-0970.

Antique sewing machine cabinet, cherrywood. $50 firm. Call 327-8341 nights.

ATARI & 5 games works great! $30.
Call 563-7713

BABY BED, and 6 drawer chester white, $40. Call 205-687-7775

BASEBALL CARDS 1988 Fleer (factory sealed) topps sets, $50. 568-0936

BASEBALL CARDS 1991 upper deck sets, $35, 1,000 odd, $15. 568-0936

Bicycle, 5 spd, 26 inch, men's, blue & white, trail bike, $50. 298-1038.

Blk./white TV, $25; bar stools, $6; car seat, $4; potty seat, $2, hot plate, $4. 3306 1st Ave.

CHANDELIER w/glassbud, $20; gold rug, $10; orange rug, $5. Call 685-1154.

CHROME & GLASS
coffee & end tables, $45.
Call 323-0303.

Collectors item book of nursery and Mother's Goose rhymes, $20. 561-4176.

Crib Set, baby blue, yellow, white w/duck motif, nice. $35. 323-4687.

Crutches, used only one week, fit on arms. $50.
Call 322-1366.

Curtains, Priscilla, rose color, $5; rose color; accessories, $5. 563-1539.

Daybed, white w/ brass inc., mattress $50.
Call 563-1539.

Delta Faucet, single handle, new & still in the box. $20.
Call 682-9700.

DOUBLE size mattress set, $50. Call 561-7173.

Exercise Bench
w/full bar & weights. $50.
Call 561-0454.

Five gallon metal mop bucket on wheels, w/ squeezer, $5. 568-4082

Five Railroad ties,
$2 each.
Call 561-2635 evenings.

Four Ford truck chrome Keystone tear drop rims & tires, $50. Call 563-2436.

Gold-Beige print sofa exc. cond., $50.
Call 561-7785.

Hall Tree (natrack), $6; Living room chair, $10; picture frame, $2. 298-1038

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

Metal Hunting Dog boxes
$40 each.
Call 298-1389.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

Cockapoo, male, 2 years, good w/ kids. Free to good home. Call 568-1252.

FOUND wandering 'round Hunter's Point Sub., male Chow. To identify call 568-6448.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

LOST: July 4th, reddish brown Toy Poodle pup, PX area on Post. Please, child's pet. REWARD! 687-4990.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE

The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

Adorable mixed Bull Dog puppies, to a good home only! Call 297-5301.

Eight Great Southern Dogs, light colors, short coats, choice of tail length, born May 18 by Yellow Lab w/Bassett Hound Dad. 568-4388 msg.

FREE KITTEN to a good home. 'Pound Bound' if not taken. 323-2756

FREE TO GOOD HOMES: two 12-week old kittens, have been dewormed & have 1st shots; one 10-week old kitten; 10-12 month old female cat; 3 month old male brown mixed puppy, dewormed & 1st shots; 10 mo. old female Beagle, all shots & spayed; adult male Shepherd, all vaccinations; adult female yellow Lab, all shots.
Benning Hospital, 689-6240
Mo, Tu, We, Fr, 7:30-6
Th & Sa, 7:30-1:00

FREE to good home, medium size 2 yr. old female Sheltie & 6 mos. old male Sheltie. 682-4575

FREE yellow striped Cat to a good home. Call 689-0607.

FREE: 1 eyed Blk. Lab, very pretty dog, free to a good home only! 323-2559.

FREE 3YR. OLD, AKC female Chow, needs lots of room to run. 297-0801

Golden Retriever, 10 mos old, female, free to a good home. Call 561-6126.

TWO CHOW PUPS
10-11 weeks. Free to good home. 298-2553

TWO MO. OLD male puppy, free to a good home.
Call 682-9530.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

U-PICK BLUEBERRIES
Country Living Farms. Seale, Alabama. Sun-Fri, til 12:00. 855-3661 or 855-9042.

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

FARM EQUIPMENT 120

TWO TRACTOR tires, size 11-2-24, like new, $95ea; 10 disc cutting harrow, 3pt. hitch, $450. 568-4065

PETS 122

AKC BASSETTS, tri-colored, wormed, shots, $200. Call between 10-5, 324-3378 after 6 pm, 297-6287.

AKC CHOW PUPPIES,
black male & female,
$100 Call 324-2527

AKC CHOW PUPS
black, $100; blue, $150. Shots, wormed. 297-7263

AKC COCKER PUPS, 5 black, 3 buff, ready to go! $150. 596-9819 lv. msg.

AKC Golden Retrievers
pups. 6 males, 3 females, all shots. 205-297-4386

AKC Reg Cocker Spaniel
puppies, $125. Buff & Black. (912) 985-5921 or 769-3657.

AKC Reg. Lab pups, black & chocolate, $125 includes papers & shots. (912) 434-7102 days, 912-888-0435

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AKC Sheltie Tri Pups, 8 weeks, great temperment, Buena Vista, 912-649-7036.

AKC Siberian Husky pups, black/white w/blue eyes, Champion line. 569-1766

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323-4666.

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$25 Each.
Call 689-5454.

CHOWS, AKC Registered
2 black females, $75 each.
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COCKATIELS
HAND FEED, white, $25.
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Great Hunting Stock, 1/2 reg Bluetick puppies, also Beagles, 10-23 mos, 10-15 inches tall. 855-2061, local.

LAB PUPPIESS 6 wks old, 5 blk males, 2 fem., 1 chocolate. $50ea. 571-0192

Miniature Dachsunds, 6 weeks old, AKC, 1st shots & worming, $175. 689-3072

Mini Dachsunds, AKC, (2), red, 1 male, 1 female, 7 mos, $150 each. 568-4406.

RED MALE,
Warlock Doberman, $75.
Call 297-7398.

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies
$150.
Call 323-0951 or 327-9537

YARDWORK Y1

RENTAL AND PUBLIC YARD maintanence. Call 689-4714 anytime after 5pm.

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

BEER BAR TENDER
NEEDED. B & G Tavern.
Call 682-9496

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Attn: Local men/women. $425/Wkly. Factory assembly at home. No. exp. 1-900-786-7020. 7 days/eve $5/min.

AVON Earn money. Call now. Local 563-5005 Other areas 1-800-338-5870

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT, 4 day week. Apply in person, during business hours. Dr. Gerald Adams 5605-B Princeton Avenue,

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AART Registered or eligible
Full time. Contact Hughston Orthopaedic Clinic, 324-6661

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Permanent position. Must have medical terminology, typeing 55-65 wpm. Excellent benfits package for this fast-paced position.
Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2400, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

SALES 226

Industrial/Commercial Sales

Immediate opening for experienced salespersons for Columbus and surrounding areas. Full or part time. High earning potential. Send resume or qualifications to: **CIC Incorporated, 1515 Jones Rd., Roswell, GA 30075.**

SKILLS & TRADES 228

We are currently recruiting for Packers, Warehouse & Production Workers. Must be able to pass drug screen & have 6-8 months exp. on-the-job.

Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2424, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

JOB WANTED 230

NOTICE

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FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

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Ask about the Camellia Motel Apts. (Ft. Benning special) All utilities paid, no deposit, 30 day lease, $575mo. 687-2330.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
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BOAZ SHOPPING TRIP

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A SHOPPING TRIP TO BOAZ, AL

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A-Z SERVICES

AUTO CARE A4

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CHILD CARE C7

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FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

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3 or 4BR, 3BA. Sears Woods, $1200mo. 596-8425

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

LEE CO. 2BR home near Summerville Rd., cent. h/a, $365/mo. · dep. & lease. 297-5221

RESORT RENTALS 534

Condo Panama City, FL
2BR, 2BA, overlooking pool on beach. Call 322-3171.

PANAMA CITY BEACH
Seabreeze Motel, $240/wk & up. 800-654-1552.

600
REAL ESTATE SALES

PROPERTY 610

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BY OWNER: 2 BR, 2 BA. Great condo with patio overlooking pool. $55,500. Call 298-5114 or 571-0311

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

STARTER HOME Inground pool on 3.44 acres just west of Phenix City. Owner financing available. Make offer. Call 576-5330

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

Beaver Run Area, 4BR, 2800 sq.ft. small equity and assume VA loan. 561-9401

BRICK HOME 2BR, 1BA, large corner lot, fenced, 15 minutes from Ft. Benning. 689-2269

COTTONWOOD, BY OWNER 5889 Cobble Trail. 3BR, 2BA, master bath w/garden tub, skylight, separate shower, DR, sunken GR w/FP & cathedral ceiling, lg. kitchen w/breakfast area, double carport in back. Convenient to Benning. Asking $96,000. Call 568-6660 to see.

★★ COTTONWOOD ★★
Great neighborhood for kids

Open Houses
Sunday, 2-5

5883 & 5889 Cobble Trail
For sale by owners. 2 beautiful next door neighbors homes, both approx. 1900 sq.ft, 3BR, 2BA, GR w/FP. Priced to sell in mid 90's. Bring your best friend & make an offer. 568-0495 or 568-6660

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Clubview, Richards, Hardaway. Walk to school. Remodeled, brick, 4/5BR, 3 full BA, designed for today's family living with open airy areas with emphasis on utility and comfort. Modern efficient kitchen, vaulted ceilings & lg. family room w/wood burning FP, DR, sunken sunroom & 5th BR, wall-to-wall carpeting, hardwood floors & two bedrooms, extra closet space, carport w/storage space, private shaded backyard, tropically landscaped, teared deck & patio, wonderful neighbors, assumable, non-qualifying FHA 1st mortgage, 2600sq.ft. $110,000. By owner. 561-0008.

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VERY Affordable 3BR, 1½BA, new carpet, paint and vinyl. Updated Dollhouse for $43,500 VA. **Call Linda Calcote 324-2176. Kennon & Parker Realtors**

BACKWATER PROPERTY GA 628

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FARMS & ACREAGE 636

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

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NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, Ft. Mitchell area, c/h/a, unfurn., $350 mo $200 dep. 568-1401

Single Wide 3BR, 1½BA, furn., a/c, washer, $235 · $100 dep. No pets. 687-3982

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 682-1533/689-6369

3BR, 2BA in Hilton, close to post. Available now. Lease & deposit. $295. 561-6171.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE 718

LARGE, level, fenced lot set up for mobile home. By owner, $8750. 297-9591

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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Arrowglass '73, 16 ft. Bass Boat & trailer, evinrude 50HP. $1200. 561-4195 msg.

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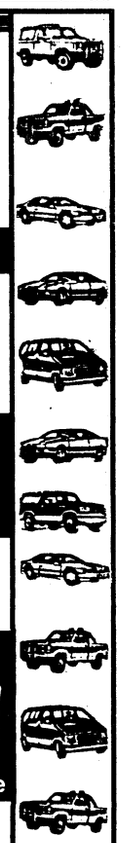
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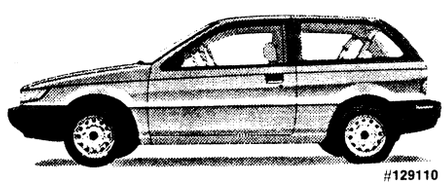
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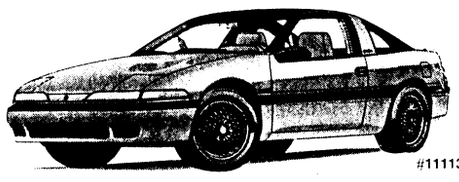
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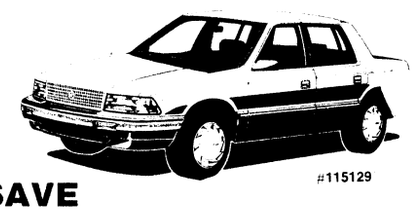
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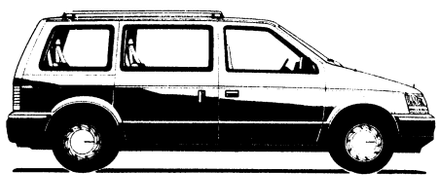
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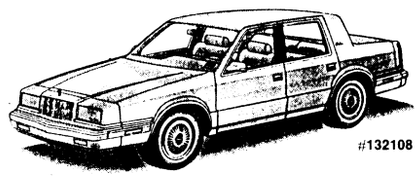
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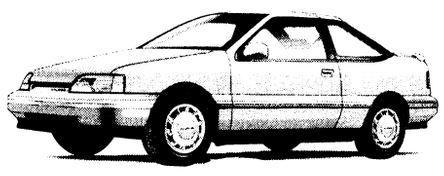
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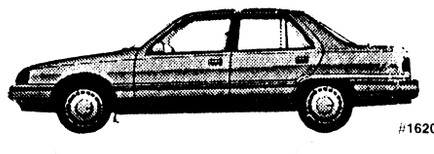
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**Payments figured with $1000 cash or trade plus tax, tag and title if applicable, 42 months financing, 14.5% annual percentage rate with approved credit.

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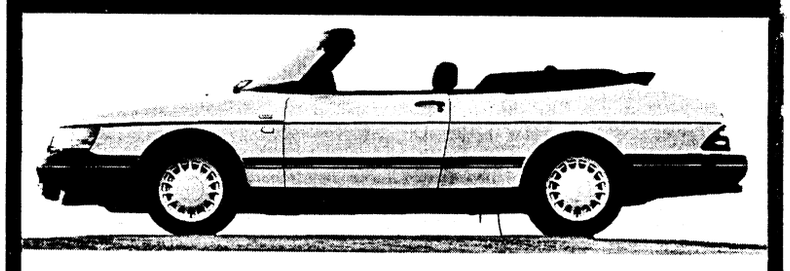
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1984 FORD ESCORT 2 dr., 5 spd., cassette, only 65,000 miles, great economy	$1499
1975 FORD LTD V-8, auto., cold air, only 67,000 miles	$1800
1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 7 psgr., auto., cold air, hurry on this one!	$4600
1985 SUBARU WAGON GL 5 spd., A/C, power steering, power brakes, stereo, low miles	$3395
1986 OLDSMOBILE NINETY-EIGHT Power seats, windows & door locks, air conditioned	$6995
1985 FORD BRONCO Full-size 4x4	$4495
1986 NISSAN 300 ZX Auto, air, t-tops!	$6495

BUY OF THE WEEK

1991 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Two to choose from	$14,499
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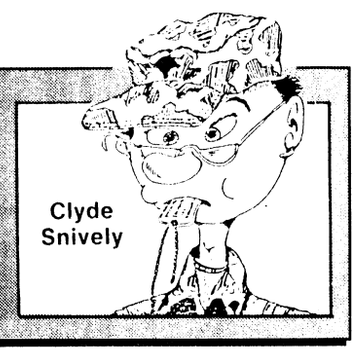
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COMMISSARY VISIT

Clyde Snively says shopping at the commissary can be a tremendous challenge.

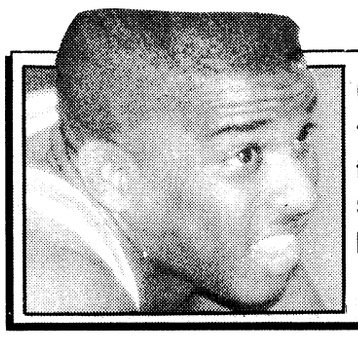
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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Lightning leaves 1 dead, 17 injured

Soldiers are from 10th Mtn. Div.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One soldier was killed and 17 were injured Monday night when lightning struck a tent the soldiers were occupying at Camp Darby, a ranger training site.

The soldiers, from the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., were injured at approximately 7 p.m. when the lightning struck a tree near a tent they were occupying. All were transported to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Six soldiers were admitted to the hospital and all have been released.

Eleven soldiers were treated for minor injuries and released. All are attending the Ranger Training Brigade's Infantry Leader Course.

Killed was West Point Cadet Joel Krafsig, 22, of Fairfax, Va.

Soldiers who were admitted to Martin Army Community Hospital, but have subsequently been released are: 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Gloor, Cadet Jasper Rogers, Sgt. Steven L. Sepkovic, Sgt. 1st Class Edward Tucker, Sgt. Paul L. Wall and Spc. York A. Young.

Sepkovic was the last of the injured to be released from the hospital. He was discharged Thursday.

The following soldiers were treated at Martin Army Community Hospital's emergency room and released: Sgt. Elliott Cook, Staff Sgt. Kevin Cook, Spc. Donald Lombardi, Staff Sgt. Benny Mayfield, Staff Sgt. George Miller, Spc. Michael Mitchell, 2nd Lt. Curtis Roberts, Staff Sgt. Ulysses Sims, Spc. Franklin Walker, 1st Lt. Craig Weaver and Sgt. Keith Wollen.



Jon R. Anderson

Crossing the Chattahoochee

An MK-1, with hydrojet propulsion, slices along the Chattahoochee River during the 586th Engineer Company's ribbon bridge operation recently. See more photos on B-1.



Charles Butler

Michelle Malvesti ((left), Col. John J. Maher, Carol Malvesti and Maj. Gen. Wayne A. Downing, unveil the sign marking the field.

Rangers dedicate field to honor fallen comrade

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Ranger Training Brigade dedicated its physical training and graduation field east of the ranger compound in Harmony Church in memory of Col. Richard J. Malvesti Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. Wayne A. Downing, commander of Joint Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., and former commander of both 1st and 2nd ranger battalions, was the guest speaker for the ceremony.

During his speech before the crowd, Downing shared some of his personal experiences with Malvesti.

Col. John J. Maher III, Ranger Training Brigade commander, was present at the dedication as well as Malvesti's family.

Malvesti was commissioned into the Army in 1967 out of Alfred University where he graduated as a distinguished military graduate. In Vietnam, he served as an assistant and senior district adviser.

Afterwards, he spent approximately three years as an instructor at the Ranger Department, stationed at Eglin Air Force Base.

Malvesti then volunteered and was assigned to the 2nd Ranger Battalion in 1974.

After that assignment, Malvesti did various tours as a training officer for the 9th Infantry Brigade, served as operations officer for the 82nd Division Support Command and various command and staff positions.

Malvesti died in Fort Bragg July 26 in a parachuting accident.

"Dick was the hardest and mentally toughest soldier I have ever known," said Maher.

Malvesti was also the recipient of several awards including the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with two awards including one with valor device, the Defense Meritorious Service, Army Commendation Medal and the Army Achievement Medal.

Infantry Ball, Doughboy award set

Former FORSCOM commander is this year's recipient

USAIC Public Affairs Office

WHAT: Infantry Ball, Doughboy Award

WHEN: July 26, reception and cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.

WHERE: Fort Benning Officers' Club

TICKETS: By invitation only

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: After dinner, the winner of this year's Doughboy Award, retired Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, will receive the award and make remarks.

The Infantry Ball and the awarding of this year's Doughboy Award will be July 26 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The award is the highest honor the infantry bestows and goes to individuals who have made substantial contributions to the infantry.



Cavazos

Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, who was the commanding general of Forces Command when he retired in 1984, is this year's recipient of the infantry's Doughboy Award.

Cavazos will be formally recognized at the ball.

Cavazos, who is remembered as an officer who "always put his soldiers first," was born in Kingsville, Texas, where he grew up on the famed King Ranch.

Cavazos began his military career after he graduated from Texas Tech's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum geology.

He was a distinguished military graduate.

He subsequently saw service in the Korean War; and, in Vietnam, he commanded an infantry battalion of the 1st Infantry Division.

He was also a brigade commander in the 1st Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., and he commanded the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas.

He was twice awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration for valor.

Additionally he earned two silver stars, the Defense Superior Service Medal, two Legions of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross; five Bronze Stars with valor device and the Purple Heart.

He is airborne and ranger qualified and wears the Combat Infantryman Badge with star for service in two wars.

He was the first Hispanic four-star general in American history and remains one of the nation's foremost experts in military affairs, working as a management and military consultant.

He recently served on former President Ronald Reagan's Chemical Warfare Review Commission.

Cavazos currently resides in Leander, Texas.

Fort Benning to get new units

Post will receive 1,028 additional soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army recently announced that it will relocate several units from Europe.

Fort Benning will receive the 317th Engineer Battalion (Mechanized) with more than 800 assigned personnel during fiscal 1992.

This organization will provide engineer support to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and is projected to be located with the brigade in the Kelley Hill area.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 13th Supply and Services Battalion with 58 personnel will also arrive during fiscal 1992 and be attached to the 36th Engineer Group.

In fiscal 1993, a medium transportation company consisting of approximately 170 personnel will be deployed from Europe to Fort Benning.

As a result of the reorganization of the 197th Infantry Brigade to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), there will be very little impact on housing these units.

Adequate facilities and training resources exist to accommodate the units projected for redeployment to Fort Benning.

The Army's proposed stationing for the units is based first upon the mission of the unit with respect to the contingency force, and then the capability of the installation to accept the unit or units immediately.

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today — Morning clouds and fog becoming partly cloudy by late morning. Chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. High: 90, low: 74. Sunrise - 6:45 a.m., sunset - 8:47 p.m.

Saturday — Morning clouds and fog becoming partly cloudy by late morning. Slight chance of afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. High: 92, low: 74. Sunrise - 6:46 a.m., sunset - 8:46 p.m.

Sunday — Mostly sunny with a slight chance of late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms. High: 94, low: 74. Sunrise - 6:47 a.m., sunset - 8:46 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

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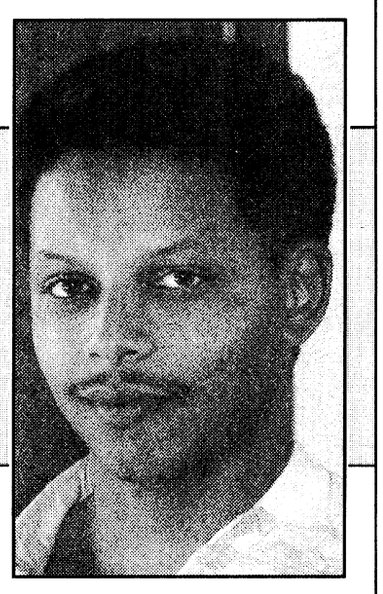
What do you like best about the National Infantry Museum?



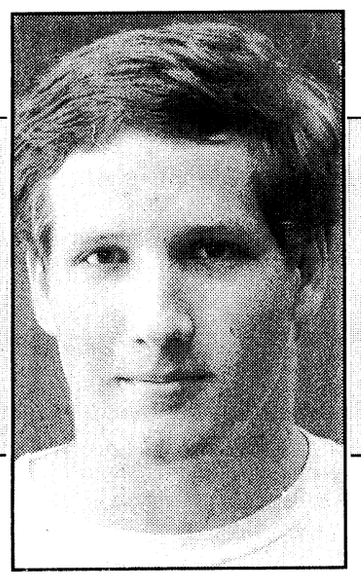
Sharon Gabe, civilian — "I like the way it forms a (bond) between the city of Columbus and Fort Benning."



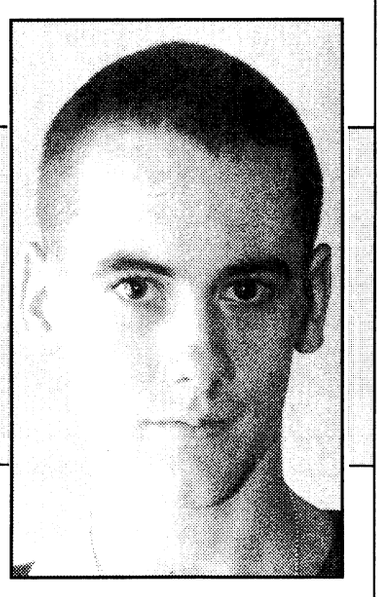
Janet Lavery, family member — "I found the Desert Storm exhibit most interesting. All of their equipment and weapons were intriguing."



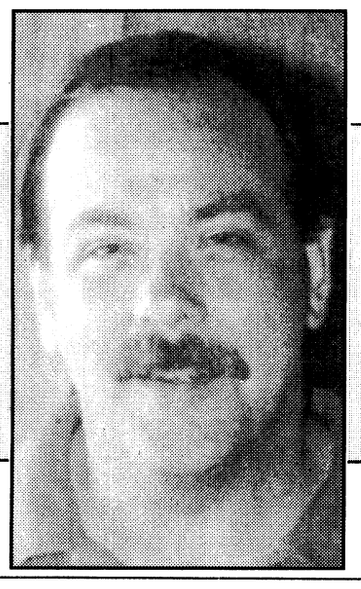
Richard Powell, associate engineer for Bibb County — "I liked the Desert Storm exhibit. It was interesting to see the equipment and how it differs from our own."



David Elkins, Columbus College student — "I like the captured Iraqi equipment. It shows that we overcame one of our opponents."



Pvt. 1 Richard Sell, Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "I like the more modern stuff because that's what I've just learned about."



Steve Barbaree, civilian — "What impresses me the most is that it has everything from the beginning of modern military history right up to the present."

Shopping at the commissary can be a tremendous challenge

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

As high as the divorce rate is among civilians, it's even higher among members in the military.

Pressures of the job, long and frequent separations are a couple of reasons for this.

For instance, many soldiers returning from the Gulf War get a brass band reception and once the music stops some lawyer walks up and serves them with a divorce notice.

I have a theory about divorces. I think problems arise in the home because the spouses don't respect one another, or at least one of the spouses doesn't respect the other.

I have a solution.

If you're the macho (or machoess?) bread winner of the house and think your stay-at-home spouse doesn't face any challenges beyond caring for your kids and keeping the hard-to-reach, under-the-lip part of the toilet bowl clean, I've got a challenge for you.

It's sure to instill in you a new respect and admiration for your spouse.

It's called, "Tuesday shopping at the commissary after a long weekend."

If this is your first trip, you might get out your kid's skate-boarding pads and helmet. You could need them. Shin guards, placed over the Achilles tendons are also a good idea.

I'm not saying there's danger, but if you get frustrated because drivers don't signal their intention to change direction, wait until you're in a commissary aisle with a crowd of people.

No one seems to know which way he or she wants to go. Then add a parent who's decided to let 7-year-old Johnny who's been watching car chases on Saturday morning cartoon shows drive and you have accidents waiting to happen. I take that back, you have accidents happening.

But you expect that from kids. The Tuesday I went, an "adult" was yelling "ram speed," as he raced up and down the aisles bowling people over with his cart. Meanwhile, you've got other adults, driving against the traffic flow.

Why do these people think the commissary paints arrows in the aisles, just to use up paint?

It's easy to see why shopping carts come with baby seats.

Then there are others who meet friends and where do they stop? At the end of aisles to effectively block traffic trying to make the turn.

I think the commissary should take some of the baggers and make traffic cops out of them. They could enforce the direction of travel in the aisles, pass out traffic tickets, run them before the commissary traffic judge and fine them and take away their cart driving licenses.

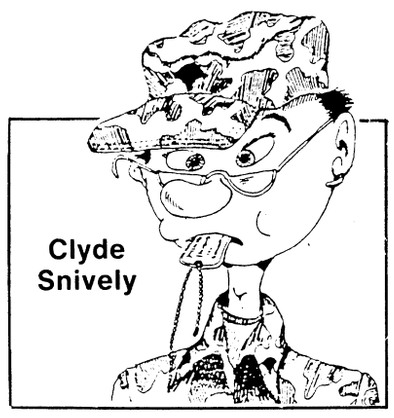
These cops would also eliminate the social calls at choke points and slow down the speeders coming up the aisles before they crash into those driving the outer loop.

I do like the system they use for getting to a checkout counter.

First, I like it because I'm the kind of guy who always ends up in a line that moves slower than all the other lines. I hate to see people who got into a longer line, 20 minutes after me, beat me out the door. I really hate that.

Also, standing in the Disneyland-like line (they should put up signs to let you know how much longer you have to wait for a register at different points) you get to meet more people and also hear what they have to say.





When I went, not many of them had many nice things to say about the line system. One person said, "If the post commander shopped on a day like this, he'd make them adjust their hours."

That had to be the most uninformed statement I heard all day. First, it seems that no matter when you want to buy groceries, the commissary's open unless it's a Monday. Ever try going on a Sunday morning? The place is practically deserted. Sure, the pickings may be a little thin; but, what the heck, it sure cuts down on the bill. You just have to know how to pick the right time. But, when you can't, just accept your lot and enjoy the company of your fellow shoppers or take along a book to read.

Another solution is team shopping. Get in line while you send the kids or spouse foraging for your items like ice cream. When I shopped, the line was back to the meat counter.

Speaking of ice cream, even if you wait until your line reaches that section, you still end up with milk. My advice, jump the rope and grab your ice cream as you make the final turn down the back stretch. That way you won't end up like me and take rocky road chocolate milk home.

Folks, if you don't like the way the commissary is doing business, fill out a suggestion card. If that doesn't work, you can always shop elsewhere.

But, like I said in the beginning, no matter what you think of the system, if you haven't done it before, you have to come out for the experience of it. I guarantee, you'll return home with a lot more respect for the spouse who puts up with shopping on a regular basis.

Commanding general proclaims Thursday Army Community Service Recognition Day

The Fort Benning community joins together to celebrate Army Community Service's 26th anniversary and recognize its total commitment to community and family support.

From the Revolutionary War to the volunteer Army of the 1980s, the concept of humanitarian concern for the welfare of others existed as a foundation of the Army way of life.

The challenge to meet the needs of the modern day Army, its soldiers and family members, increases with each passing day. With its history very much alive, Army Community Service undertakes the challenges.

To acknowledge Army Community Service's contribution to soldier and family member support and to this community, I hereby proclaim Thursday as Army Community Service Recognition Day.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

LETTER

Reader complains about commissary checkouts

This letter is about the way the registers work at the commissary.

At 10 o'clock, they will open one express register and one of the other registers.

No other register is open until 10:30 or 10:40 a.m. — no matter how many baskets are backed up.

Two weeks ago, I saw at least 75 to 100 people waiting and only one express register open and one other register open.

I stood in line for about 35 minutes. Several people parked full baskets and walked out.

Also, the shelves are not restocked until they are almost empty.

Then shoppers have to get by boxes as well as people in the aisles.

Could someone do a survey so others may air their views?

Rose M. Rollins
Columbus



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CHAMPUS increases deductible

Martin Army Community Hospital

The annual deductible for outpatient care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services has increased for many eligible families, effective April 1.

The outpatient deductible for each fiscal year increased to $150 for an individual, and a total of $300 for the entire family. The previous amounts were $50 and $100, respectively. The original law that increased the annual deductibles provided that the amounts for the family members of active-duty E-4s and below would not increase, but would remain at $50 and $100.

Recent congressional action directed that the deductible increase be delayed until Oct. 1 for family members of active-duty sponsors who served in the Persian Gulf war. Therefore, the lower deductible rates will continue to apply to care received by these beneficiaries through Sept. 30. Implementing this change, which could take several weeks, will require identifying dependents of active-duty members who served or are serving in the Persian Gulf.

If claims processors should happen to apply the new deductible ($150 and $300) incorrectly to claims for beneficiaries who qualify for a delay in the increase until Oct. 1, a copy of the explanation of benefits should be marked "Desert Storm" and returned with a copy of the sponsor's leave and earnings statement showing "Danger," "Imminent Danger," or "Hostile Fire" pay, or with evidence that the military sponsor is entitled to a combat zone tax exclusion, to the claims processor.

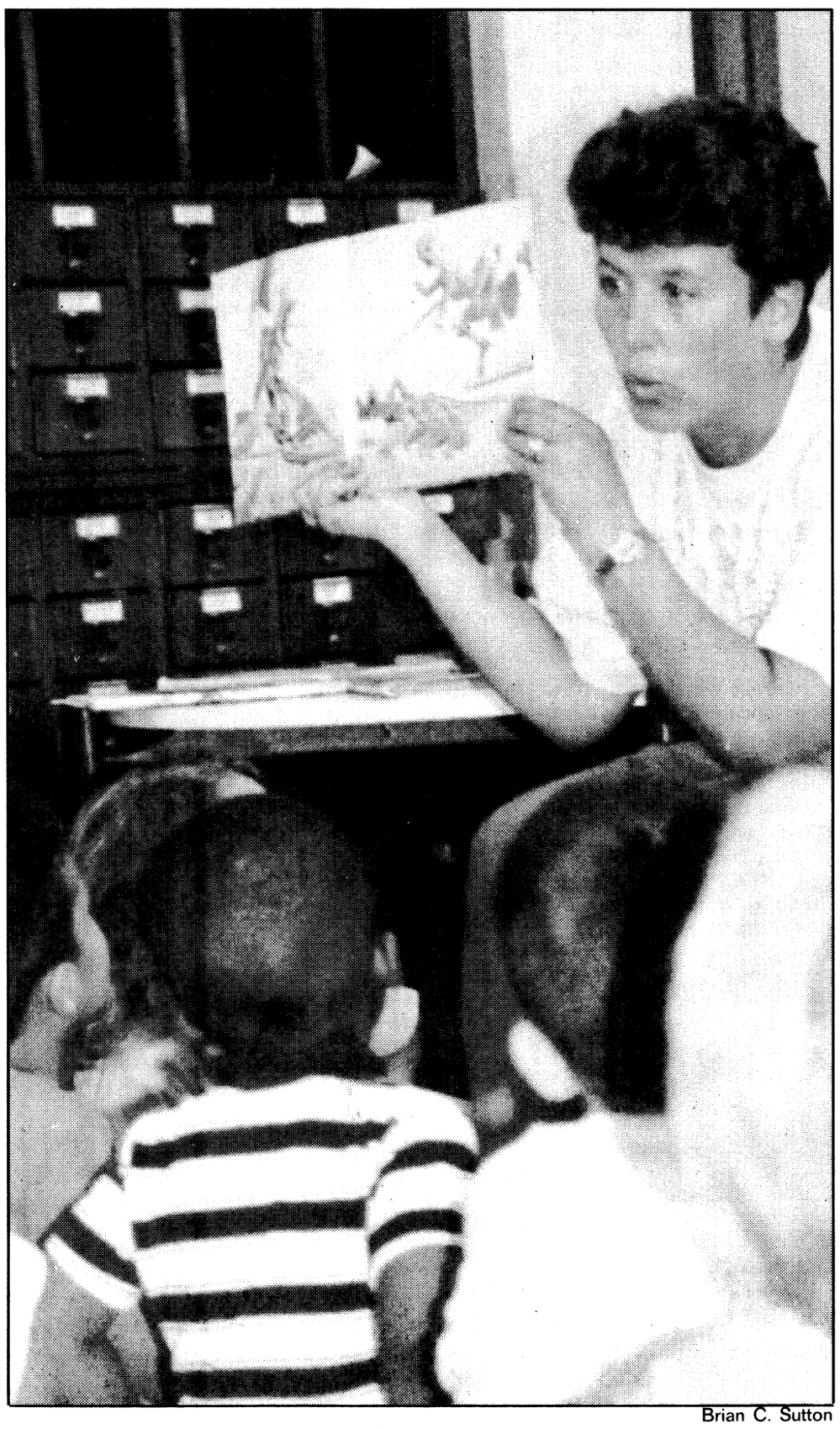
If a copy of the leave and earnings statement is not available, the beneficiary or sponsor should contact the sponsor's military pay office for a copy.

After Sept. 30, only care for families of active-duty members in grades E-4 and below will be exempt from the higher deductible regardless of service in the Persian Gulf.

The increase in the deductible for care received on or after April 1, will apply to all persons who are eligible for benefits except the family members of E-4s and below or family members of those who served in the Persian Gulf.

Here's how the increased deductible will be applied:

Since the federal government's fiscal year begins anew each Oct. 1, all eligible persons have had to meet the old deductible amounts ($50 or $100) for outpatient care received between Oct. 1 and March 31. Once a patient has met the required deductible, CHAMPUS begins normal cost-sharing of outpatient care for the rest of the fiscal year.



Brian C. Sutton

Storytime

Volunteer Kathy Clemmer reads to a group of children at Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post. Volunteers read every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. as part of the library's summer activities for children, which will run through Aug. 21. Also, games, songs and creative activities are scheduled. Children ages 3 to 7 are invited.

Enlisted Wives Club award scholarships

10 students receive $7,500 for college

By James E. Baker
Contributing writer

Ten students were awarded $7,500 in college scholarships from the Enlisted Wives Club at the club's July 10 ceremony in the Blue Room of the Main NCO Club.

The recipients include: Karen Jones (Virginia State University); Sarah Huffam (Appalachian State University); Kimberly Goodman (Florida A&M University); Anthony Smith (Columbus College); Jennifer Lewis (Columbus Technical Institute); Kathy Reeves (Columbus College); Linda Childress (Troy State University); and Shirley Wells (Troy State University).

Graduating high school seniors and current college students, who are dependents of either Enlisted Wives or Officers Wives Club members, as well as club members who are completing their education are eligible for the annual scholarships.

Jennifer Lewis, the daughter of Charles and Deborah Lewis, seemed to express the prevailing gratitude of the students. "It's really great that our community supports us in our educational endeavors," she said.

The application process consisted of turning in a completed application form to the Enlisted Wives Club. Upon review of each form by the club scholarship council with the assistance of an outside Fort Benning representative, the scholarship recipients are determined.

Annual available scholarship funds are determined by the general membership guidelines established by the club. Then fund-raising activities to provide for scholarships are held throughout the year.

"These scholarships are a good community service that help fill a need for the students and their families," said Sandra Sykes, scholarship chairwoman of the Enlisted Wives Club.

ACS to celebrate its 26th birthday

Army Community Service

Army Community Service will celebrate its 26th birthday Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Camellia Apartments, 2339 Fort Benning Road, Columbus.

Junior enlisted families residing at Camellia Apartments are encouraged to come and enjoy refreshments and learn about the various programs offered.

Several key personnel will be available to provide information and answer questions. They are: Mary Allen, outreach coordinator, and Pam Patterson, a paralegal from the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, and Ann Pratcher, consumer affairs and financial assistance program manager.

Family Practice residents graduate at MACH

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital's 18th graduation ceremony for the Family Practice residents was June 20 in the Main Post Chapel. The ceremony was followed by a reception in the Baugh Conference Room at the hospital.

The Family Practice Residency, established in 1972, is known as the oldest and the best such program in the military.

Graduating the three-year residency were: Capt. Lisa Keep, who will be going to Camp Casey, Korea; Capt. Kathleen Uhl Leo, who will stay at Fort Benning and work in the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Family Practice Clinic; Capt. Richard Morman, who will practice at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Maj. Barrington Nash, who is also going to Korea to the 543rd Medical General Dispensary; and Capt. Brian Unwin, who will be assigned to the Aviation Medical Clinic here at Fort Benning.

Morman and Unwin received the Chief Resident Awards, the Resident Teacher Award went to Unwin, and the Outstanding Resident Award was presented to Morman.

In addition to the graduating residents, 10 interns were awarded diplomas for completing their internship.

They were: Capt. Scott Carlton, Capt. Kirk Eggleston, Capt. Kenneth Harper, Capt. David Koon, Capt. Robert Mee, Capt. Richard Miller, Capt. Ronald Pendleton, Capt. Andrew Risner, Capt. Nancy Sanderson, and Capt. Thomas Wentland.

The graduation address was given by Lt. Col. John Fogarty, professor and chairman of the Department of Family Practice, Edward Hebert School of Medicine, Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences.

Fogarty, a former chief of the Department of Family Practice at Martin Army, was here to welcome the graduating residents as they began their three-year program.

He congratulated the residents, the interns and the Department for success in completing the program in spite of Operations Desert Storm and Desert Shield.

The director of the Residency Program, Maj. Ted Epperly, and the chief of the Department of Family Practice, Col. Reginald Moore, were deployed during the program. Also, 30 doctors and 40 nurses left for Saudi Arabia. Moore expressed his thanks to the remaining staff and to the reservists who came in.

The graduating residents took their examinations in November, during the air war and scored in the 90 percentile, in spite of the turmoil at the hospital of adding beds in preparation for war casualties.

NEWS BRIEFS

Auction set Thursday

An auction sale of government surplus property will be Thursday at 9 a.m. in building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on Main Post.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, individual equipment, scrap material and vehicular parts.

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

Civilians to receive awards July 29

A civilian awards luncheon will be July 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

The Directorate of Resource Management will serve as host. The theme is "Contributions of the Civilian Work Force." Slides of "The Force Behind the Soldier," (civilians, past and present) beginning with Camp Benning will be shown during the presentation of the theme.

The cost of the luncheon is $4.35. Checks may be written to the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting Pat Porter at 545-1046. She is located upstairs in Building 2605, Soldiers' Plaza. Or, tickets may be obtained from Twyla Shimizu at 545-3554/2610, Building 4, Room 608. Designated points of contacts are responsible for obtaining tickets from either location by Tuesday.

All approved awards to be presented at the luncheon should be received by Maxine Wing in the Directorate of Civilian Personnel by close of business Monday.

To ensure that awards and nominations are received by the suspense date, it is requested they be hand-carried to Wing in Building 2518. If nominations and awards are not received by the suspense date, they will be held for the following month's ceremony.

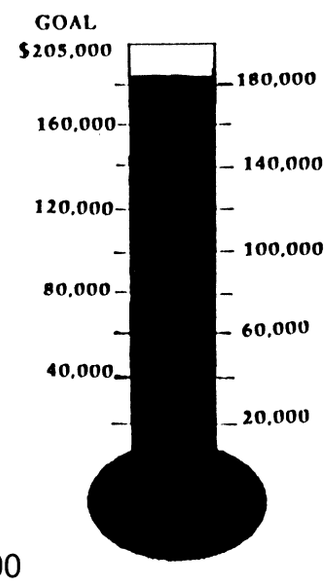
Fort Benning units remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Med. Bn.	19
36th Eng. Grp.	445
43rd Eng. Bn.	12
11th Inf. Regt.	33
29th Inf. Regt.	22
Inf. Trg. Ctr.	1
MEDDAC/ DENTAC	5

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Emergency Operations Center

Fort Benning Army Emergency Relief Campaign



Goal: $205,000

Contributions to date: $182,572

Contributions needed: $22,427

Source: Master Sgt. John Phelps
AER project officer

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

● A volunteer supervisor is needed at Army Community Service. Previous volunteer experience with Army Community Service and a desire to be a key leader in providing services to soldiers and families are required.

Training and child care costs are provided.

● The Directorate of Community Activities Marketing Office needs special events volunteers.

Individual skills will be placed into a skills bank to be drawn for assistance with concerts and other events

● Budget counselors needed. Army Community Service is accepting applications from volunteers to join a dedicated team that provides financial counseling to soldiers and family members.

Training and child care costs are provided.

● Santa's Castle is looking for people who enjoy working with their hands to clean and refurbish toys for needy children. No training is required.

● Helping hands are needed for the Fort Benning Community Life Program.

Applications are being accepted for volunteers to assist with several community projects. Contact your mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-2830.

● An assistant swim coach is needed for the Youth Services swim classes.

Training will be provided.

● Youth latchkey volunteers are needed. Applications are being accepted from individuals who want to become a part of the Child Development Services Latchkey Program.

Training and job skills can be gained by participating teens.

● Child Development Services needs a resource library assistant.

The volunteer will assist the staff in checking out materials to family child care providers.

For more information, contact Kathy L. Case at the Installation Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5209.

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DENTAC changes command

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Dental Activity received a new commander July 10 at Artillery Field when Col. Robert S. Boren handed over the command to Col. Gene Withrow.

Boren is a New Jersey native and attended college at Farleigh Dickinson in the same state. It was there that he earned his bachelor of science degree in 1962.

From there, Boren went on to the Georgetown University School of Dentistry and graduated in 1966. Upon graduation, he entered the Army and was assigned to the 655th Dental Detachment in South Korea.

Other assignments of Boren's career included Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. In Dugway, he became chief of Dental Services for the Army hospital there.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Boren served at various dental units, including a stay as prosthodontist at the Pentagon Dental Clinic.

Withrow comes to Fort Benning from the 122nd Medical Detachment (Dental Services) in Frankfurt, Germany, where he was deputy commander.



Col. Robert S. Boren



Col. Gene Withrow

Originally from Cleveland, Tenn., Withrow graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1964 with a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in 1967. In 1974, he graduated from the Alabama School of Dentistry and was commissioned from Reserve Officers' Training Course in 1968.

Withrow served his first assignment as a dental intern at Fort Bragg, N.C. From there, he went to Kleber Dental Clinic with the 464th Medical Detachment in Germany as chief clinician.

He returned to the states to another clinic assignment at Fort McClellan, Ala.

In 1979, Withrow began his own practice in Gunthersville, Ala. Around that time, he served with the 20th Special Forces Group out of Birmingham, Ala., before returning to active duty in 1981 as an instructor at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

MPA gets a new commander

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"Now we have a new sherriff," said Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander.

Cavezza made these remarks during the Military Police Activity's change of command ceremony at the Field of Four Chaplains.

Col. Fred W. Liebe passed the colors to Col. James Crockert.

Liebe completed his tour as commander of the MP's with a speech that embodied the spirit of the military police, based on a theme, "Be a Man." He also recited a poem.

Liebe said the military policeman functions in a way that produces no fame and very little recognition, but that soldier needs to function to the best of his ability anyway.

"There's no doubt in my mind these soldiers do this everyday," said Liebe.

Liebe's highest awards include the Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters, Army Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Good Conduct Medal, Vietnamese Service Medal, and others.

Crockert, a Teaneck, N.J., native, comes to the command with 25 years of service under his belt.

"Today begins a new challenge," said Crockert.

Crockert said part of the challenge will be to conduct business to a higher level of performance that was set by Liebe and his predecessors.

Crockert holds a bachelor of science degree in criminology from the University of Tampa. His education also includes the Officer Candidate School, Special Forces Officers Course, Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Army Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

Crockert's decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal with four oak leaf clusters and Vietnam Service Medal.

How to prevent heat injuries

Heat injuries are preventable with a liberal policy of treatment at the first symptoms.

The best way to train for combat in hot climates is to teach soldiers how to protect themselves from heat injuries and how to treat heat injuries.

Whether a soldier is a combat casualty or a heat injury casualty, our combat force is reduced.

The following actions are recommended:

- Allow one to two weeks acclimatization of recently arrived soldiers in training.
- Identify soldiers with previous heat injury. A special marking on helmet or hat may be helpful to leaders.
- Ensure wet bulb globe temperature is monitored at training sites and that training is modified as the mission allows. Call 545-5281 for current reading.
- Monitor soldiers closely. The buddy system should also be used. Fort Benning Card 126 is a pocket guide for prevention and treatment.
- Advise soldiers to eat normal meals lightly salted. Forced drinking at water breaks may be necessary.

Add 10 degrees to wet bulb globe temperature and increase rest break length and frequently.

Soldiers receive teaching credit for previous military experience

Educational program offered in 30 states

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FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Since the Army is reducing its force, many soldiers will be looking for jobs in the private sector. A new Army program can help soldiers use their Army teaching experiences in the public schools.

Under the Alternative Certification for Teachers program, "New Careers in Education" is offered in 30 states and encourages soldiers to apply for certification.

Information packets on the different programs are available by calling toll-free (800) 227-LEAD. Free placement services are also available.

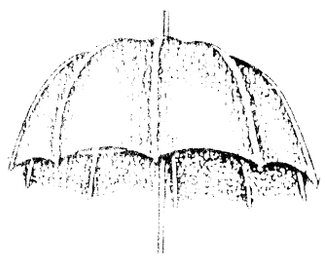
"These programs are designed to train the applicant in an intern-type environment," explained John Roddy, senior policy analyst with the Education Department. "Each participant is supervised by a certified teacher. Once the one-to-two-year training period is over, they'll be competitive for any opening.

"By opening up the teaching profession to former Army personnel, we hope to increase that competitiveness and, thereby, improve the quality of teachers," he said.

"The programs vary from state to state," Roddy continued. "However, the applicants, generally, must have either a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree in the subject they wish to teach. Some states even require a minimum grade point average."

According to Roddy, the idea began in New Jersey four to five years ago. He noted that the military is a natural source of good instructors from which the states can draw.

"Soldiers have been trained to be teachers," he said. "Is it any surprise that the states would wish to call upon this pool of knowledge and experience?"



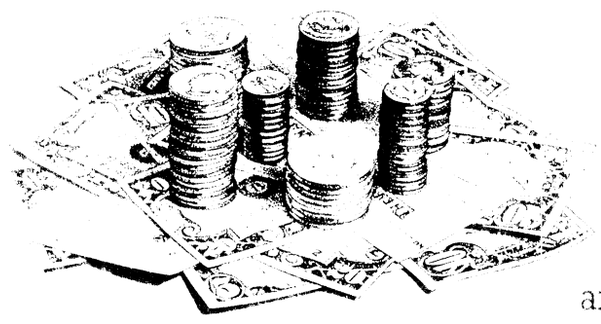
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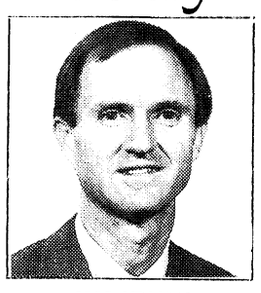
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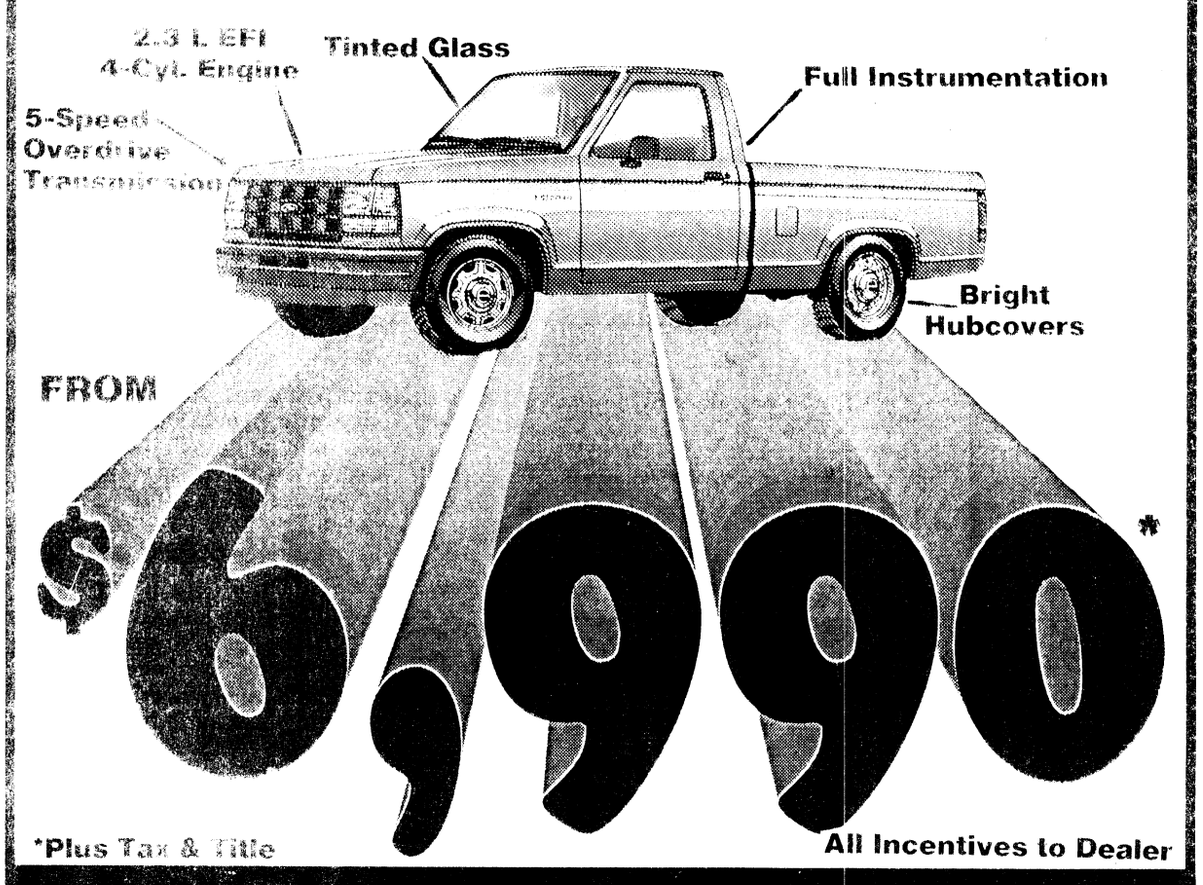


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   b. No (If no, please skip to question 8)

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   a. Yes
   b. No

9. Do you believe that a television show devoted to Fort Benning is needed in the Columbus and Fort Benning communities?
   a. Yes
   b. No

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   e. Other (please specify)

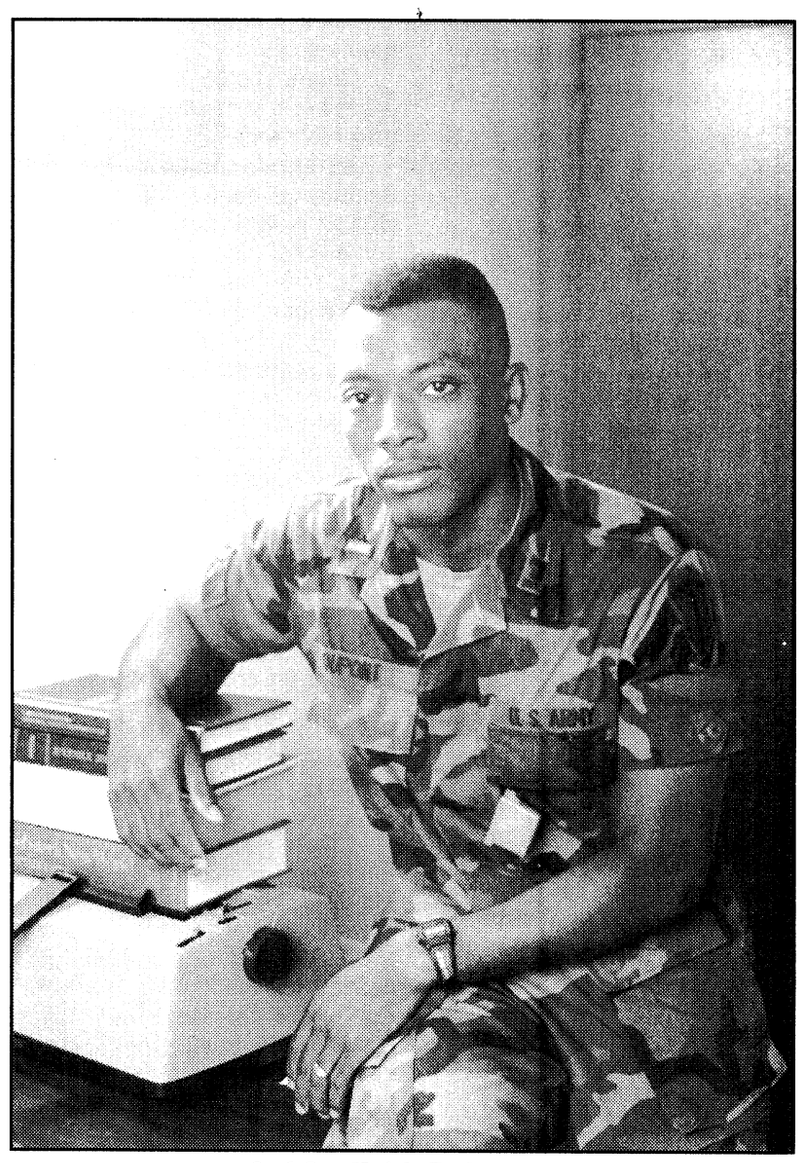
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Soldier excels in education

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer



2nd Lt. Keith DuPont

"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions," said Oliver Wendell Holmes, and for 2nd Lt. Keith DuPont, that is true.

DuPont recently graduated from Officer Candidate School June 21 and is ready to leave Fort Benning for Europe with his wife, Alfreda, after a two-year tour here.

DuPont, a member of the Army since 1983, said he had considered attending OCS in the past few years, but it was here in Fort Benning that he had his first opportunity to get enough college credits to get his college degree.

Although he now holds a degree from Troy State University, DuPont says he is only 20 hours away from his bachelor's degree in criminal law.

DuPont said he believes that his experience as a non-commissioned officer before donning his gold bar will help him to be a better leader as an officer.

"I have seen everything that a soldier is forced to deal with, and I hope to use that knowledge to improve the training I conduct," he said. "I hope I can give my soldiers a challenge that will take them somewhere."

Just coming from the ranks of the enlisted soldier, DuPont has nothing but praise for the NCO. "Without the quality we have in the NCOs we have, I believe the Army would grind to a standstill."

As for DuPont's future away from Fort Benning, he said he has a few goals that stay firmly in his mind. "I would like to be the best platoon leader I can be. I'd like to set a good example for the NCOs who I serve with. And someday, I want to be a brigade commander.

"I'd like to make my unit a mission-ready force that can accomplish their mission with minimal casualties. I'm going to be training them to be the best."

DuPont said he enjoys the Army for just that reason. "It lets people be their best," he said. "I know it is said a lot, but the Army is really a place where you can be all you can be. But you have to want it, and remember that no goal is beyond your grasp."

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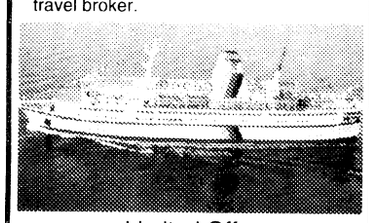
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POST BRIEFS

1st Bn., 11th Infantry plans 5-mile run

A battalion run will be conducted by 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Aug. 1 and 2 at 6 to 8 a.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. along Lawson Army Airfield along Cardiac Hill.

The run will begin below Cardiac Hill near the oil storage tanks next to the airfield.

The turnaround point is 2 1/2 miles along 82nd Airborne Division Road paralleling the Chattahoochee River.

Officers selected for promotion to LTC

Five Fort Benning officers have been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel. They were chosen by the Lieutenant Colonel Command Selection Board.

The officers are: Maj. Dorian T. Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment; Maj. Fred D. Robinson, HHC, 2nd Bat., 69th Armor Regt.; Maj. Jeffrey L. Shafer, HHC 75th Ranger Regt.; Maj. Bruce W. Condrey, HHC 75th Ranger Regt.; Maj. Randall Maschek, 498th Medical Company.

Employment center relocates

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel's Employment Information Office will move Monday to Building 2521, at the intersection of Indianhead and Thorson Roads.

Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will be available.

Applications for post exchange employment will continue to be accepted on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Civil service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Telephone number is 545-3374.

For more information, call Loraine Lester at 545-5292.

Tax help available for 3rd Brigade soldiers

Free assistance with 1990 tax form preparation for 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division soldiers by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the brigade classroom in the rear of the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Soldiers should contact their S-1 regarding the schedule for their battalion.

Soldiers should bring all their paperwork and the tax forms they have received.

Tax assistance for other Fort Benning personnel will be available at a later date that will be announced.

For more information, contact Jane Winand at 545-3281.

Loud noises to be heard

Loud noises produced by Bradley main guns, cannons, mortars, howitzers and aircraft will be heard in the northeast section of Fort Benning Monday through Aug. 2.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

FBMA to meet Thursday

The Fort Benning Management Association will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Angelo Dart will expose the symptoms and issues surrounding eating disorders.

Dart, who was formerly with the Rader Institute, Eating Disorder Treatment Unit, works at the post's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program and was recently highlighted on national television for his work with soldiers who have substance abuse problems.

Tickets can be purchased for $5 (includes lunch) prior to the meeting and no later than today from Wynona Johnson (545-4214), Room 454, Building 4 or Myrtle Chalkley (545-4426), Room 452, Building 4. Tickets will not be sold at the door; you must purchase them ahead of time. Cancellations are required no later than Monday to obtain a refund.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- Today — Kinnett Dairies
- Tuesday — Sibley Center/Planetarium (teens only)
- July 25 — Fire Department
- July 28 — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Girl Scouts plan summer camp

Girl Scout summer camp will be Aug. 5 through 10. The last day for registration will be Sunday at Camp Hideaway off Marne Road from 2 to 4 p.m. No registration will be accepted after Sunday.

Four different programs will be offered for girls ages kindergarten through sixth grade. The camp programs will run from August 5 through 9. Parents may visit the camp.

Adult volunteers are needed for staff. For information about the camp programs or to volunteer, call Jeanette Stone at 685-2951.

Sayers library offers summer program

A summer program for children is being sponsored by Sayers Memorial Library. The program includes library computer training and a guided tour of the Confederal Naval Museum.

Children ages 6 through 12 of military personnel are eligible to participate, and registration forms are available at the library.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

PLDC graduation set

The Primary Leadership Development Course Class 8-91 will graduate Wednesday at 10 a.m. on Caro Field, in the vicinity of the Henry Caro Non-Commissioned Officer Academy, building 880.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be in the academy's auditorium at 10 a.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Mary I. O'Connell at 545-3352 or 545-2233.



James C. Rupp

Keeping teens active

Amie Delmore (left) and Kerry Meade play checkers at the Fort Benning Teen Center. The post's teen club and Youth Services officials will officially dedicate the newly renovated center, Building 1796 July 29 in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The center will provide a place for teen activities throughout the summer.

FOR THE RECORD

● In the DUI report, Spc. Joseph H. Henson was listed as being assigned to Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Henson is currently assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

● In the article "Housing Practices Clarified" by Jon R. Anderson on page A-1, post housing director Ken Hankins was identified as the subject matter expert who was interviewed.

The person who was actually interviewed was Jim Young.

● In the article "Rockets Red Glare" on page B-1, the Association of the U.S. Army was accidently credited with coordinating the events on York Field.

The events were actually coordinated by Ed Burkhalter, Operations Division, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

We apologize for these mistakes.

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Port support activity to close

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"We're shutting it down and moving it out," said Jerry Newman, chief of the Port Support Activity in Jacksonville, Fla.

A small detachment, consisting mainly of Fort Benning employees, were deployed Aug. 12 in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Newman, a Department of the Army civilian who was deployed with the detachment in early August to head the activity, said the PSA handled many pieces of equipment.

PSA's mission is to transport equipment overseas in support of the mission in the Middle East. During Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, the activity shipped more than 27,000 pieces of equipment overseas in more than 58 ships. A feat, according to Newman, that was not easy to accomplish.

"We had the port running 24 hours a day," said Newman. "We hired local people down here to help load and unload the ships."

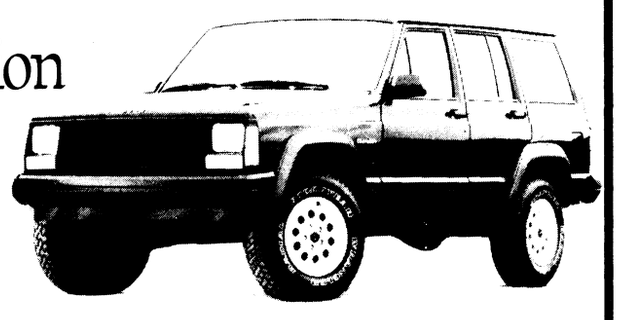
Newman said at the peak of shipment capacity, the PSA had more than 400 people working to ship the equipment overseas.

Now, according to Newman, the PSA is closing and coming back to Fort Benning.

"The government has decided to use only the port in Charleston to bring the rest of the equipment back to Fort Benning." he said.

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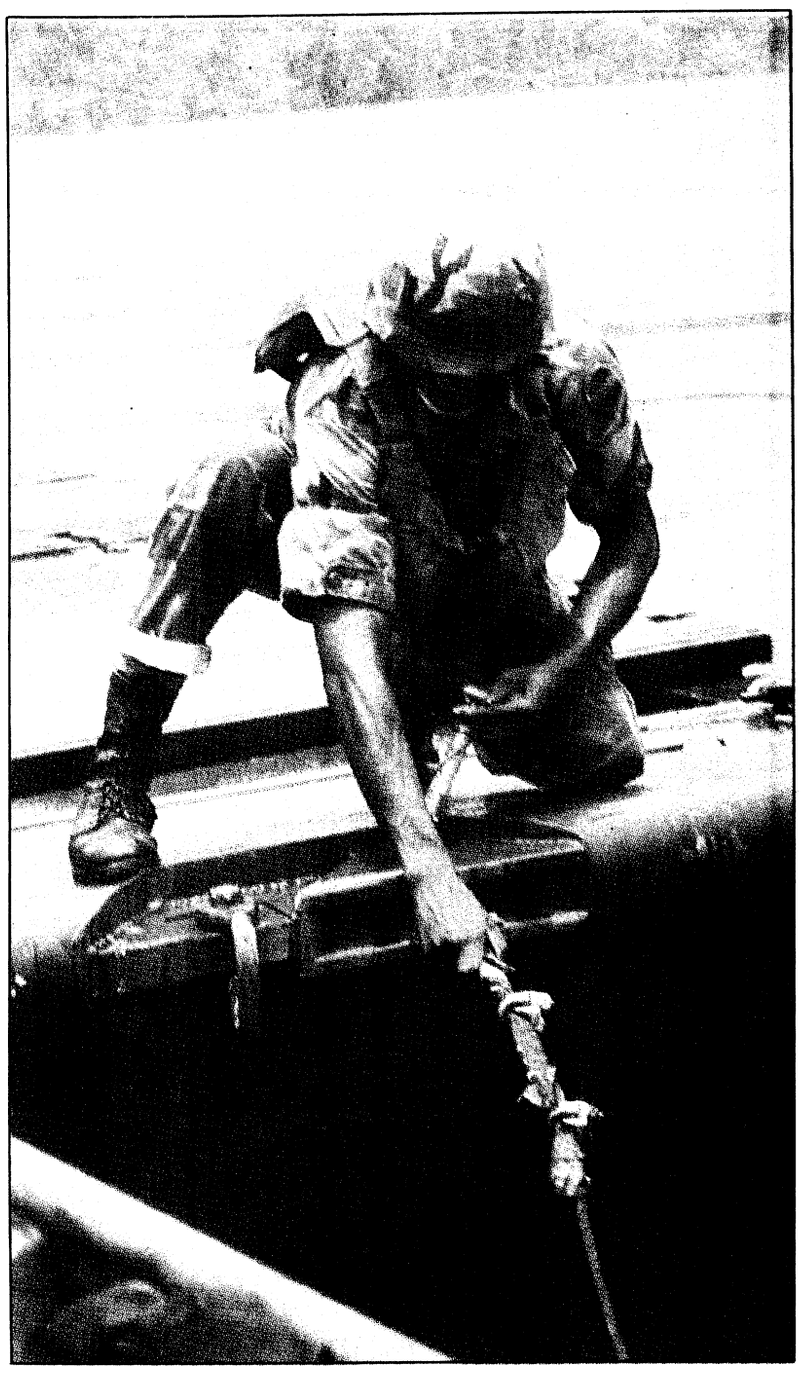
BRIDGING THE GAP

Combat engineers from the 586th Engineer Company recently conducted a ribbon bridge operation on the Chattahoochee River. The special river crossing equipment can be used either as a floating bridge or as a ferry.



Photos by Jon R. Anderson

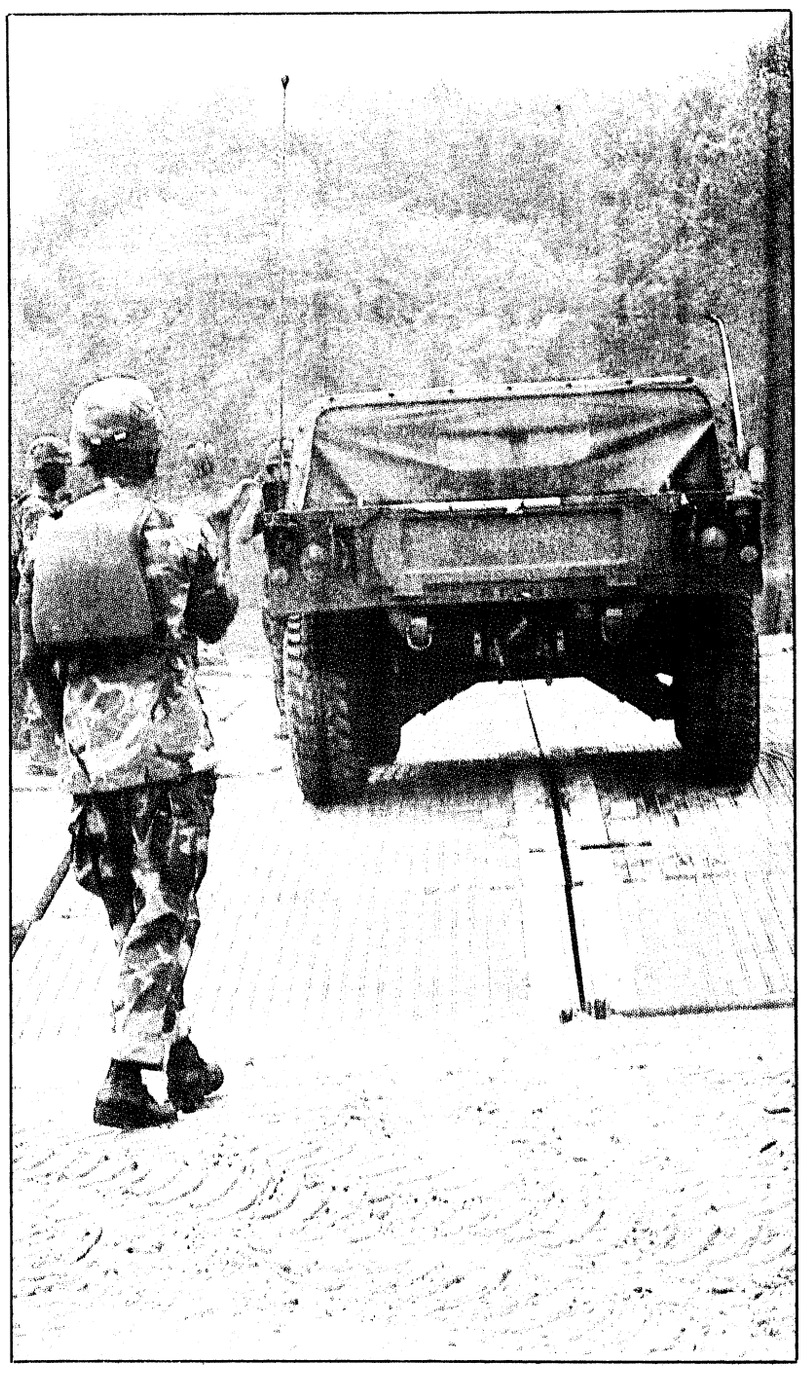
A high-mobility, multi-purpose, wheeled vehicle loads aboard the floating assault bridge, which can carry up to 60 tons of equipment.



A 586th combat engineer secures a line as the five-section, 105-foot long floating bridge is assembled in the river.



Combat engineers receive orders as they prepare to assemble the ribbon bridge.

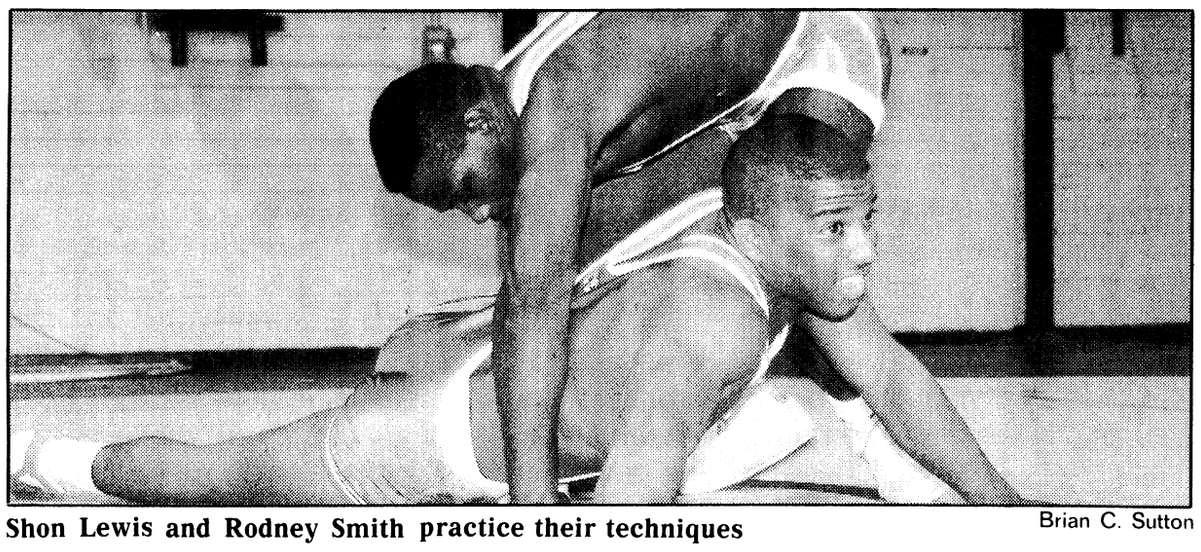


A ground guide off loads equipment from the ribbon bridge.



Combat engineers heave the loading ramp as the floating bridge embarks with equipment and soldiers.

All-Army wrestling team goes for gold



Shon Lewis and Rodney Smith practice their techniques

Brian C. Sutton

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

"If anybody here doesn't want to go to the Olympics," said Tony Demos, a wrestler with the All-Army Wrestling Team, "they have no business being here at all."

Demos and other members of the wrestling team here are preparing for one of their biggest challenges yet: The 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

One of the biggest hurdles for these olympic hopefuls is to train for and compete in the World Military Championships. The championships will be Aug. 18 through 31 in Istanbul, Turkey.

"We want to give our guys some international experience," said Tony Thomas, wrestling team coach.

"In the past, the U.S. has dominated the world military championships," said Thomas. "Last year, however, the Eastern Bloc countries really took control."

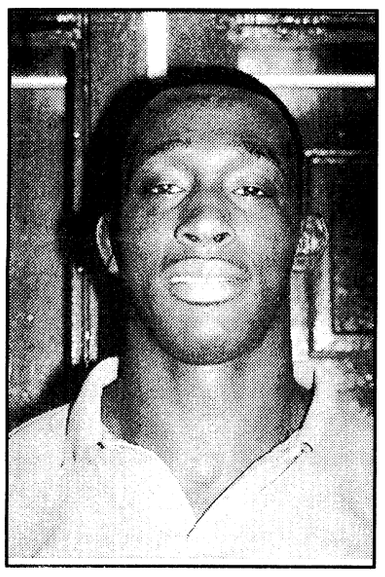
Thomas explained that Turkey gave the team the most trouble last year. Last year was the first time the Turkish team was invited to the matches, showing that they needed no time getting experience against the Americans.

"Losing the championship was a big letdown for me," said Derrick Waldroup, 198-pounder who will be one of eight American wrestlers competing in Turkey. "The problem is that the Eastern Bloc countries are about the best in the world."

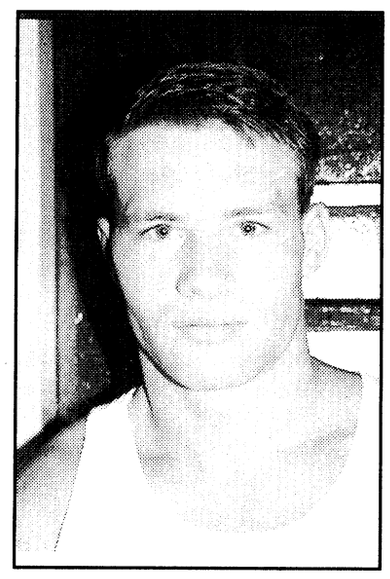
Waldroup said, however, that the American team this year has what it takes to take out the Turks.

"We know we can beat them," said Waldroup. "We've got some good wrestlers."

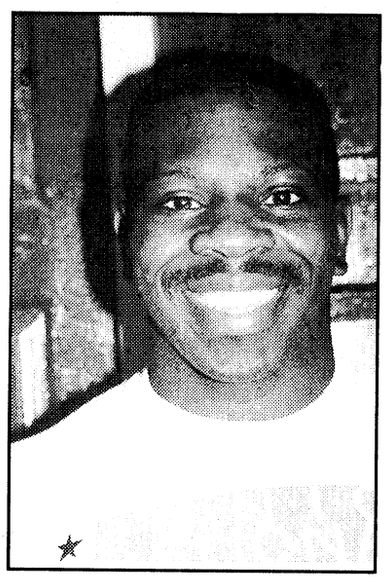
All-Army Wrestling Team



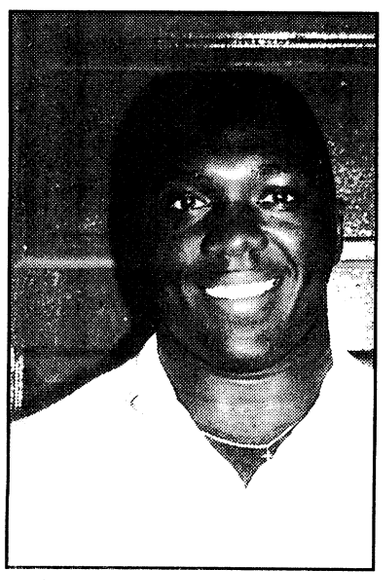
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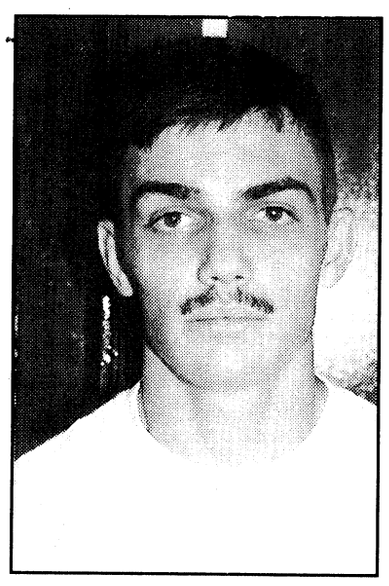
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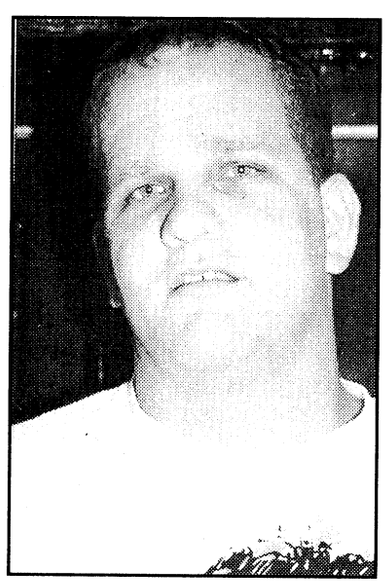
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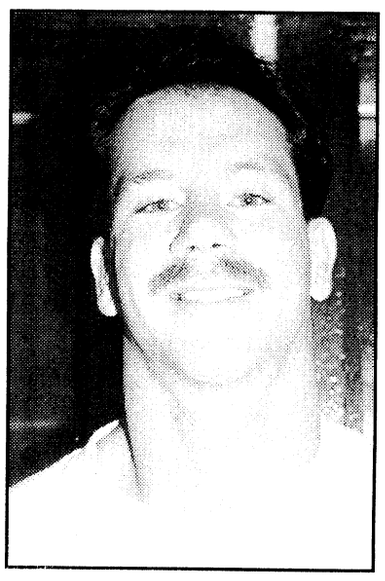
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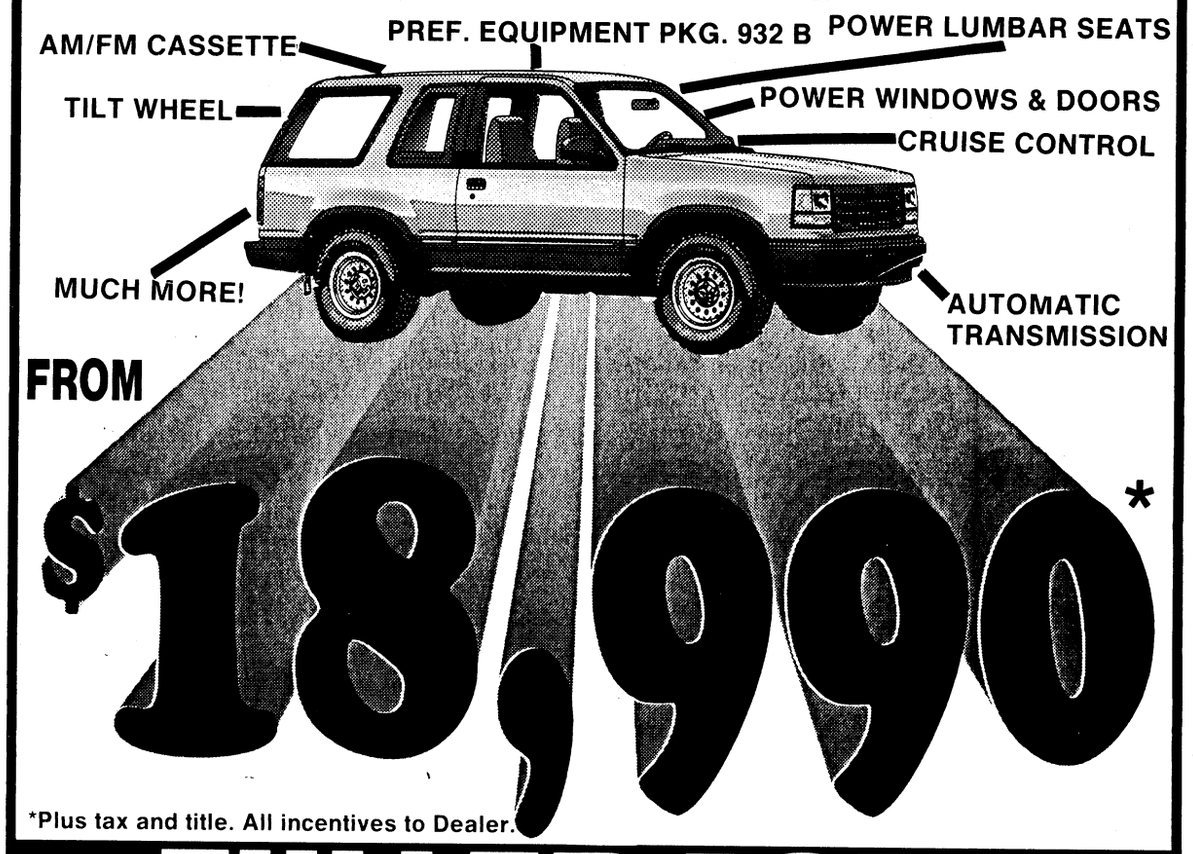


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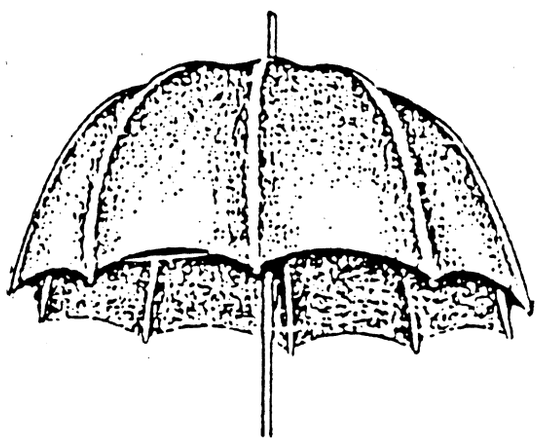
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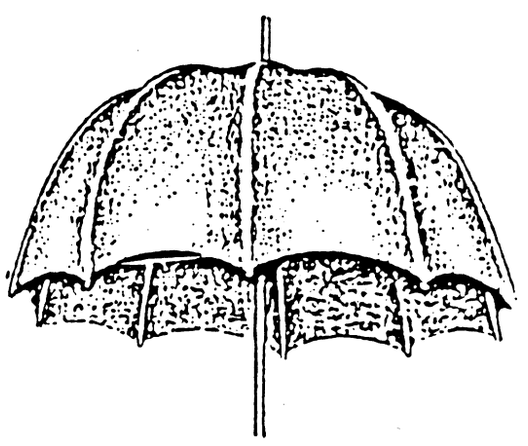
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Patience important when chasing bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
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It may come as a surprise, but the main ingredient in establishing a big bass pattern doesn't include rods, reels, or lures.

Instead, the most important ingredient is patience.

That's the opinion of well-known tournament pro Cliff Craft, a former Lake Lanier fishing guide who has caught dozens of trophy-sized bass.

"I believe patience is the most important aspect of trophy bass fishing because you often go hours without a strike," explained the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "You start wondering if you're doing the right thing, but you don't know because you haven't caught anything.

"You just have to trust your instincts and keep doing it."

As far as actual fishing techniques are concerned, Craft offers several suggestions: use big lures, work very slowly, and fish the thickest cover available.

"There is a lot of truth in the saying, 'Big bass like big lures,' so I change to spinnerbaits with larger blades, jigs with longer trailers, or larger plastic worms and lizards," Craft explained.

"These lures are simply too big for small bass to hit, which is why you can go hours without a single strike. When something does finally hit, it's a bass that is large enough to swallow the offering," he said.

Fishing these lures slowly and in extremely thick cover will put them — and keep them — in front of big bass.

"Large bass are not overly aggressive," noted the Evinrude pro, "and they usually stay in very heavy cover where they can ambush their prey more easily," Craft said.

"You have to look for these areas, and when you find them, fish much more slowly than usual. I don't believe big bass spend that much time actually studying lures. They're just not as active and you may have to tempt them repeatedly before they finally hit," he added.

In addition to thick cover, says Craft, big bass are often found very close to deep water dropoffs, such as around ditches, creek channels, and steep points.

"Bass everywhere like a shallow water/deep water combination," Craft explained, "but larger bass seem to be particularly attracted to sch places. I believe big bass probably spend more of their time in deeper water than smaller bass do."

Fishing clubs and other groups get free-loan films from Solana Studios, the film distribution office at Outboard Marine Corporation. For a free catalog of available films, write Solana Studios, Outboard Marine Corporation, 200 Sea Horse Drive, Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

750 to pedal for multiple sclerosis

Bicyclists to ride 150 miles across Georgia

More than 750 cycling enthusiasts of all abilities will be pedaling 150 miles conquer multiple sclerosis on Sept. 21 and 22.

Corporations and Georgians across the state will be teaming up against multiple sclerosis, the most common central nervous system disease among young adults in the U.S., in the 1991 Mutiple Sclerosis 150 Bike Tour.

Georgia's sixth annual MS 150 Bike Tour is a two-day, fully-catered tour with overnight camping and cabin accommodations at Rock Eagle, a state park and camp ground. Mechanical support, sag vehicles, medical assistance and a communications team will also be available.

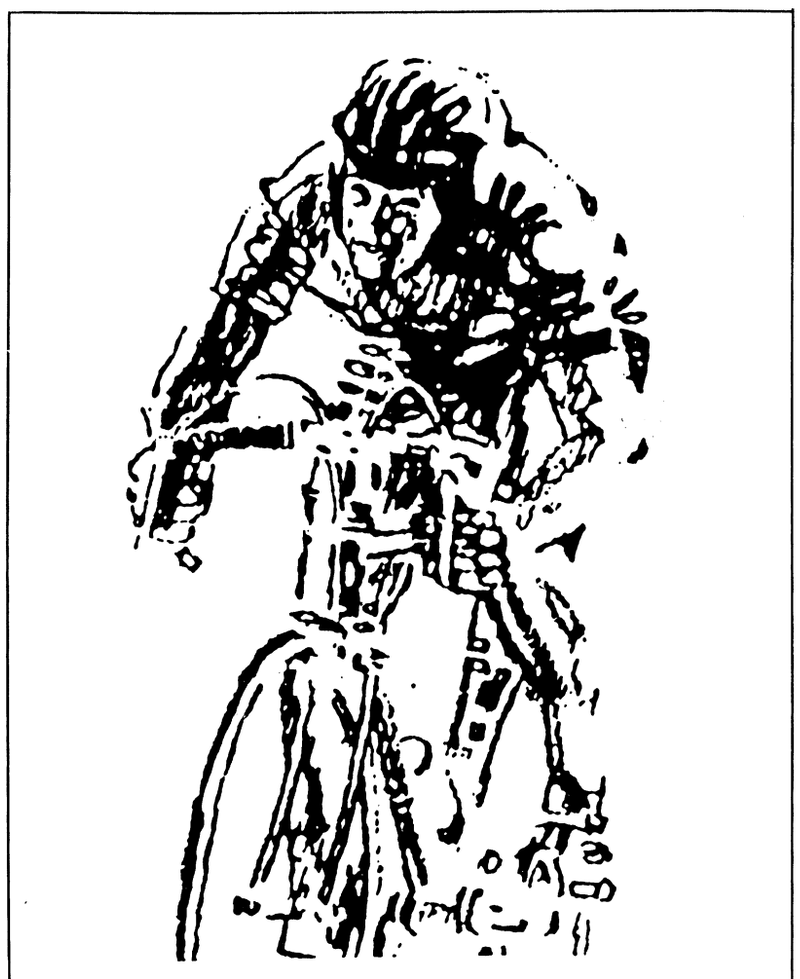
The carefully marked route begins in Atlanta and has reststops every 10 miles with snacks, fresh fruit, water and other refreshments. It is a weekend filled with food and fun.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system in which the simplest everyday tasks can no longer be taken for granted.

Its symptoms run the gamut from slight blurring of vision to complete paralysis. There is no known cause or cure.

The 1991 MS 150 Bike Tour will provide important research, education and support services for the 3,000 Georgians who have multiple sclerosis.

To register for the bike tour or to volunteer, call Randy Pandis at 322-6106.



SPORTS SHORTS

Pro football returns

The Columbus Stars, a semi-professional football team, has entered the Southern Football League and joined the National Football Alliance, which has 140 teams nationally.

Tryouts were in March and more 125 tried out. The teams have been trimmed to 50 players, 10 of which are military.

The team invites fans to join in Fan Day Salute Saturday at Britt David Football Field (behind Sam's off Airport Thruway) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first home game will be July 27 at Memorial Stadium against the Dekalb Colts. The game will be dedicated to the appreciation of the Desert Storm soldiers. All military members and their dependents will receive $1 off tickets, which may be purchased at the ITR Office.

Sign up for sports

Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleading registration will be July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel. Instructional soccer is open to children 4 and 5 years old.

Registration will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056.

Anyone interested in coaching can call 545-3070 or drop by Youth Services.

Register for volleyball

Today is the last day to register for Youth Services mother and daughter beach volleyball league. Registration is 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056, on McIver Street.

Sign-up will be open to mothers and daughters. Daughters must be 12 years old and above. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Football Hall of Fame offers tours to military

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is offering all active military and reserve personnel a chance to tour the Pro Football Hall of Fame free. The only requirement is that the individual present his or her military identification.

The offer is a gesture of thanks to the men and women of the U.S. military for their excellent performance and service to their country, according to Hall of Fame officials.

The offer is extended to immediate family members also, which includes mother, father and all dependent children.

Local rugby team seeks new players

The Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club is seeking experienced and novice players for the 1991 season. Training takes place every Thursday at Lakebottom Park on 17th Street in Columbus at 7:30 p.m.

Fixtures this season include matrix games, fun road trips, and representative rugby in the National Military Championships.

The club also has "social" activities associated with a well established rugby club.

For more information, call Coach Mick Collins at 544-1193 (work) or 685-0300 (home) or Mark Sampson at 545-7522.

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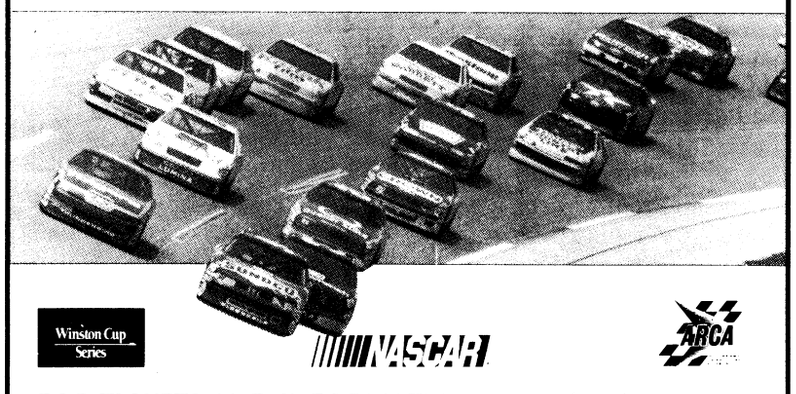
The ARCA 500k is the perfect way to start your race weekend at Talladega. A rare blend of racing veterans are always in the hunt against hard charging youngsters looking for that first win at Talladega. A strong finish in the ARCA 500k at Talladega could change the direction of a driver's career. Don't miss the action on Saturday, July 27th.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

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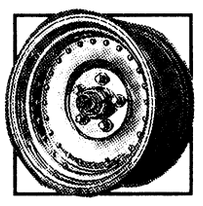
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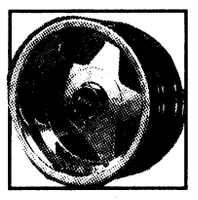
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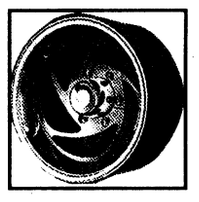
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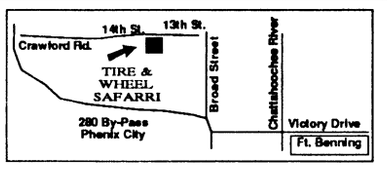
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Renovations made at Uchee Creek camp

Directorate of Community Activities

The Uchee Creek campgrounds and marina is available to active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of the Army and Non-Appropriated Fund civilians. Uchee Creek has something for everyone.

Extensive renovations have been completed and more are underway.

A marina has been constructed on the premises. You can rent a boat slip or just fill your tanks with gas. A 28-foot pontoon boat with stereo, ice chest, grill, sink, and a portable toile is available for rent.

This boat can accommodate from seven to 12 people. Two 24-foot pontoon boats that have all of the above, except a grill, can also be rented. These boats can be rented by the hour or by the day.

Fishing boats with motors, canoes, and bass boats are easy to rent because the equipment check-out center is located at Uchee Creek.

Self-contained campers, pop-up campers, portable generators and other items are also located on premises for your convenience.

You can even rent a log cabin for the weekend. These cabins have electricity, water, air conditioning, refrigerators and the larger cabins have kitchen and shower facilities.

There are more than 30 camp pads with more being constructed. These camp pads have electricity, water and trash service, and a centralized dump site. A comfort station, equipped with washers and dryers, latrines, showers with handicap facilities are available. More recreational courts and facilities are planned in the very near future.

If you are planning a party or a family reunion, then the newly renovated lodge is the place for you. The lodge can seat up to 150 persons and is available year-round.

It has air conditioning, a fireplace, cooking facilities, ice maker, and buffet tables. Picnic tables and grills are available at no charge. The lodge can be rented on a daily basis. If you run short of food and supplies, the Country Store has food, beverages, camping, fishing, and hunting supplies and live bait.

Keep watching for information on the progress of the complete renovation or call 545-7238.

UPCOMING EVENTS

African-American Military History Society — The African-American Military History Society will celebrate the 125th anniversary of buffalo soldiers with a salute to the buffalo soldiers and black cowboys July 27 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Moonspinners Horse Farm, Buffington Road, Union City, Ga. Horse and pony rides for children will be available. Also, see the men who were portrayed in the movie "Glory." For more information, contact Capt. Don North at 997-5711.

Admission is $1.

The Society of American Military Engineers — The July meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Michael C. Farmer, west Georgia area engineer, Savannah District, Corps of Engineering, holds a master's degree in business administration from Columbus College, and is a registered professional engineer in the state of Georgia. He was assistant resident engineer during the construction of King Khalid Military City, Saudi Arabia. He returned to Saudi Arabia in February during Operation Desert Storm as a member of the Kuwait Emergency Recovery Office. He was the deputy area engineer for the European Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Nuremberg, Germany, and has been the Area Engineer at Fort Benning since July 18, 1988.

Tae Kwon Do Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

USCF Rated Chess Tournament — The monthly U.S. Chess Federation Chess Tournament is July 27. Registration begins promptly at noon with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as to those with USCF ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. Dunking booth and log splitters are now also available for rent at the Outdoor Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7978 or 3504.

Workshop for school-age program workers — A special workshop will be held Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. It is planned especially for people who work with school-age children.
Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop will be held at the Columbus Government Center in the tower building, ground floor, Extension Service conference room.
There is no cost for the workshop. Pre-registration is necessary in order to receive the educational resources packet. Call 571-4793 before Aug. 15 to pre-register. Space is limited.

Adoption Support Group — Everyone interested in adoption, whether you have already adopted, are in the process of completing an adoption, or are just looking for information, is invited to call Nancy Sanderson at 689-5562. Step-child adoption, foster child adoption, intercountry adoptions, private adoptions, agency adoptions and single parent adoption, can be explored as well as many other types. Find support for your family or the one you hope to build. If there is sufficient interest, we will start regular meetings right away.

Recreation Centers — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and their family members. Visit the center Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Sand Hill Center is open Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Girl Scout summer camp — Girl Scout summer camp will be held the week of Aug. 5 - 10. The last day for registration will be Sunday at Camp Hideaway off of Marne Road from 2 to 4 p.m. No registration will be accepted after Sunday. Adult volunteers are needed to staff the camp. For more information, call Jeanette Stone at 685-2951.

Canine Obedience Class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing Canine Obedience Training Classes. The classes are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your pet enrolled in the next class, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Lourdes School registration — Registrations for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during the rest of June and July.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

American Lung Association Day Camp — Registration is now being accepted for the American Lung Association's Asthma Day Camp. The camp is opened to any child with asthma between the ages of 6 and 12.

The day camp will be held at Columbus College during July 15-19 and is co-sponsored by the Schering Corporation and Saint Francis Hospital.

Children will have the opportunity to do regular camp activities and will also learn about asthma and how to better cope with this breathing disorder.

For more information, call the American Lung Association at 569-1098.

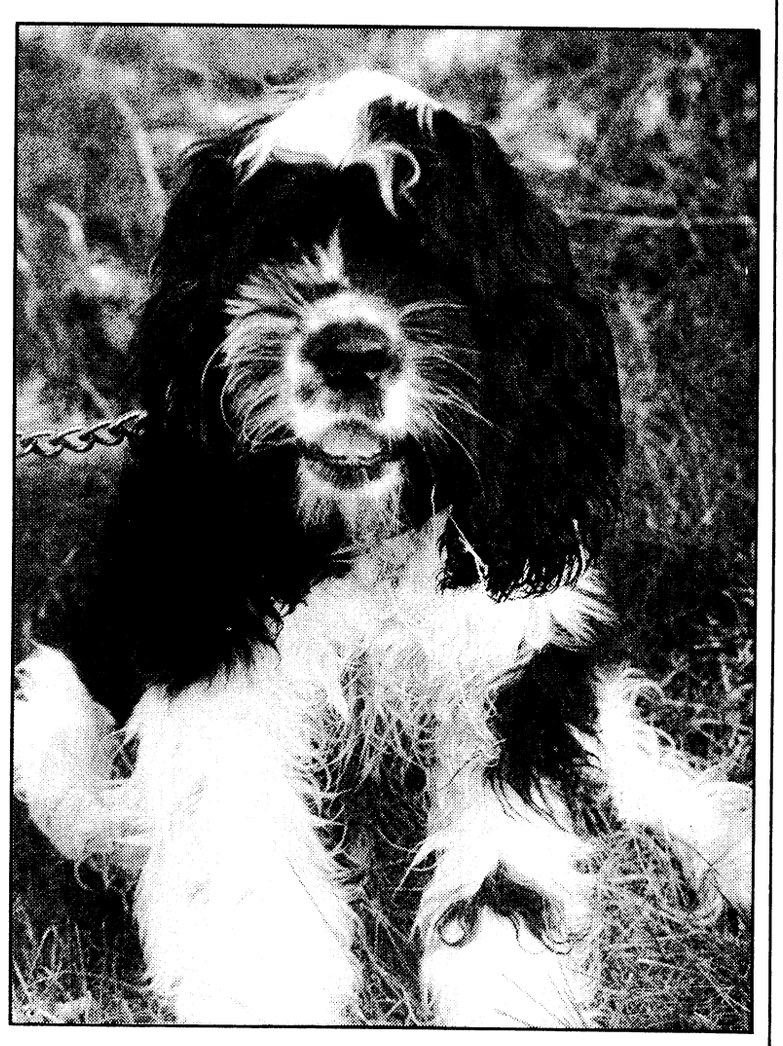
Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs adult male volunteer Big Brothers to be matched to more than 45 boys ages 7 to 15 from single parent families. You can change a child's life by spending just three to four hours a week. Give a child your time and friendship. Call 327-3670 today.

Diabetic Luncheon Club — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join University of Georgia Home Economist Joanne Cavis at Uptown on First Restaurant, 1039 First Avenue. The Program will be: "Dealing with a chronic disease."

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of the lunch each person chooses.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

Love letters needed — For a book entitled "Love Letters From the Front," writers are seeking love letters written by soldiers to their loved ones during 20th century wars. Send all material to: Margery Mendell, 17 Interlaken Drive, Eastchester, N.Y. 10709. Original copies of letters are not needed, photocopies will do.



Jon R. Anderson

Pet of the week

This week's pet is a soft and fluffy male cocker spaniel-mix puppy. This little guy is definitely ready for adoption.Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.

Chattahoochee Trace calendar of events

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Through July 28 — Crossroads of Clay: The Southern Alkaline-Glazed Stoneware Tradition: The Columbus Museum, Columbus, Ga. This is the first major exhibition to examine the development of the alkaline-glazed stoneware tradition which is indigenous to the American South. The Columbus venue will offer the only opportunity for citizens of Georgia and Alabama to see this important exhibition during its national tour. Admission free. For further information, contact The Columbus Museum, 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus, Ga. 31906. 322-0400.

Aug. 1 through 31 — United States Constitution Celebration Exhibit: National Infantry Museum, Fort Benning, Ga. This ongoing exhibit features original documents signed by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and 13 other veterans of the Revolutionary War who signed the Constitution. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday through Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, contact the museum at 545-2958.

Aug. 1 through 27 — Summer Swing Concert Series: Municipal Park, Opelika, Ala. Each Tuesday bring your lawn chair and picnic dinner to enjoy one of the "Top 20 Events" in the Southeast. Live entertainment features jazz, classical and choral performances. 4 to 7:30 p.m. No admission charge. For a complete schedule of concerts, contact Tim Gore, 1102 Denson Drive, Opelika, Ala. 36801, (205) 745-6441.

Aug. 1 through 31 — Executive Flight Detachment Exhibit: U.S. Army Aviation Museum, Fort Rucker, Ala. This special display will feature the Presidential helicopter used by Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. No admission charge. For further information, contact the U.S. Army Aviation Museum, (205) 255-4507.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Callie Janee' Anders — born June 26 to Spc. Bruce L. and Shellie Anders.

Breanna Elizabeth Rose Walker — born June 28 to Pfc. Thomas E. and Rebekah Walker.

Nina Chong Krinke — born June 28 to Sgt. Johnny M. and Heysun Krinke.

Molly Anna Leonhard — born June 29 to Maj. Robert R. and Carol Leonhard.

Reina Maxine Salcido — born June 29 to Staff Sgt. Phillip J. and Reina Salcido.

Loisann Amanda Delass — born June 29 to 1st Lt. Timothy R. and Julia Delass.

Samantha Lee Collins — born June 29 to Sgt. James R. and Lisa Collins.

Christina Marie O'Brien — born June 30 to Capt. Robert B. and Edith O'Brien.

Erica Nicole Barber — born June 30 to Sgt. Earl D. Jr. and Carol Barber.

Natascha Christine Watercott — born July 1 to Sgt. Jerome J. and Anke Watercott.

Shelby Cristy Carlson — born July 1 to Capt. Cameron D. and Deborah Carlson.

Marissa Denise Yvonne Valine — born July 2 to Pfc. Daniel J. and Angela Valine.

Veronica Correa — born July 2 to Staff Sgt. Melvin O. and Marisol Correa.

Kelly Elizabeth Haight — born July 2 to Capt. David B. and Bonnie Haight.

Maria Nicole Lara — born July 3 to Sgt. Roberto D. and Yvonee Lara.

Jordan Katherine Boom — born July 5 to Staff Sgt. Michael W. and Maureen.

Lizbeth Geraldine Vazquez — born July 7 to Spc. Gerardo and Lizbeth Vazquez.

Ariel Pedraza — born July 10 to Staff Sgt. Luis A. and Debra Pedraza.

JuShari Antionette Kellman — born July 10 to Sgt. 1st Class Julian A. Kellman.

BOYS

Untilere Deon Goodman King — born June 28 to Spc. Heintie and Lileta Goodman-King.

Matthew Raymond Cacace — born June 29 to Spc. Raymond C. and Mauricia Cacace.

Albert John Tumminello IV — born June 29 to Capt. Albert J. III and Dana Tumminello.

Mikhail Di Mon Calip — born June 30 to Spc. George E. Jr. and Spc. Tarsha Calip.

Jeffery Allen Hall II — born July 1 to Staff Sgt. Jeffery Allen and Marianne Hall.

John Jackson Molin — born July 1 to 1st Lt. Peter C. and Sang Molin.

John Mason Ahearn II — born July 2 to Sgt. John M. and Trina Ahearn.

Tyler Curtis Ross — born July 3 to Spc. Troy Q. and Angela Ross.

Darius Devon Thompson — born July 3 to Spc. David and Spc. Adrina Thompson.

Taylor Zachary Reel — born July 4 to WO 1 Derek A. and Theresa Reel.

Michael Blake Orange — born July 4 to Spc. Michael S. and Kimberly Orange.

Jonathan Anthony Longa Freeman — born July 4 to Spc. John III and Jo-Anna Freeman.

Sean Joseph Carroll — born July 4 to Spc. David L. and Julie Carroll.

Tommy George Alfaro-Moya — born July 4 to Capt. Jorge E. and Ana Alfaro.

Caren Marshall Wiley Jr. — born July 5 to Spc. Caren M. and Barbara Wiley.

Justin Allen Monroe Nickell — born July 7 to Pvt. 2 Timothy A. and Sherri Nickell.

Carl Otis Pullam — born July 7 to Staff Sgt. Warren O. and Gloria Pullam.

Bain Boyd Smith II — born July 8 to Staff Sgt. Bain B. and Sylvia Smith.

OWC plans music, dance classes

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives Club

Are you looking for something to do this summer? How about expanding your talents into the world of dance and music.

Fort Benning children and adults can learn many skills from strumming the guitar to tap dancing. And it's all right here on post.

All military members and their families can sign up for classes right now through the Officers' Wives Club School of Dance and School of Music. The summer schedule of classes is ongoing, and you can sign up by calling the individual class teachers. You do not need to be an OWC member or an officer to sign up.

Kelly Cargill will teach your child to get into shape with gymnastics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class is open to children from 2 to 12 years old. Call 563-8176 to join.

Also in the School of Dance is a program for those who want to learn ballet. Amy Town is the instructor and can be reached at 687-5832.

Parents and children can learn to really swing this summer with tap and jazz lessons by Jennifer Page. The classes are for ages 2 to adult. Call Page at 561-8604 after 8 p.m.

To get exercise and have fun at the same time, you can get with the beat with Jazzercise. This class, which combines dance with exercise, is for adults and is taught by Ida Patykula Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Call Patykula at 563-4512 to sign up.

Sgt. Martin Czapla can teach you the art of Chung Do Kwon and Tae Kwon Do this summer on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The classes are for ages 7 and up. Call 682-9983 for more information on learning these martial arts.

The OWC School of Music offers military members and their families the opportunity to learn piano and guitar. Music teacher Diane Swiecicki will give children and adults lessons on the piano. Call her at 297-6524 for more information.

Lewis Fenn, who instructs students on how to play the guitar, can be reached at 563-0099. He teaches children and adults.

All classes are at the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

HOUSING

Family Housing List

Jr. ENL - 2 BR...May 24, 1990
Jr. NCO - 3 BR..April 19, 1990
Jr. NCO - 4 BR.....Dec. 1, 1990
Jr. NCO - 5 BR...Dec. 12, 1990
Sr. NCO - 3 BR.... Apr.12, 1991
Sr. NCO - 4 BR.. June 25, 1991
Sr. NCO - 5 BR.....Dec. 3, 1990
CGr. OFF - 2 BR Dec.14, 1990
CGr. OFF - 3 BR.....June 28, 1991
CGr. OFF-4 BR.... July 5, 1991
FG OFF-3 BR ..... March 30, 1990
FG OFF-4 BR ..... Aug. 1, 1990
Sr. OFF-3 BR ....June 25, 1991
Sr. OFF-4 BR .. March 1, 1991

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

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date.

The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Trust in God relieves burden of worry

By Chaplain Ivery L. De La Cruz
USAIC Chaplains Office

David, the greatest king of Israel, had periods of depression. Many times he felt like he was in a pit of clay.

Everyone has troubles, trials and testing, but those who seek God's help need not sink into the pit of clay.

Discouragement and worry are two of the greatest hindrances to the Christian life. Too often we dwell on the dark and dreary rather than the bright and sunny side of life.

The first ingredient in the cure for worrying is: Stop looking downward and start looking upward. The psalmist wrote: "Why art thou cast down O, my soul? Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise him." In other words, pray about it.

A man paralyzed by many anxieties and unable to sleep at night was so tired in mind and body that he was ready to try anything. When he was at his last grasp, he would find some relief.

That night he prayed for the first time in years. He told God everything about himself. And while he was praying he fell asleep. When he woke up hours later he knew he had found a cure.

He told his doctor, "I told Jesus all about my worries. I turned them all over to him."

The doctor replied, "If all my nerve patients did that, I would be a poor man." Prayer is the first step in curing our anxiety.

The second ingredient is to trust Christ with your worries. Hannah Whithall Smith, a Christian missionary, tells about a man sliding down a rope into a well.

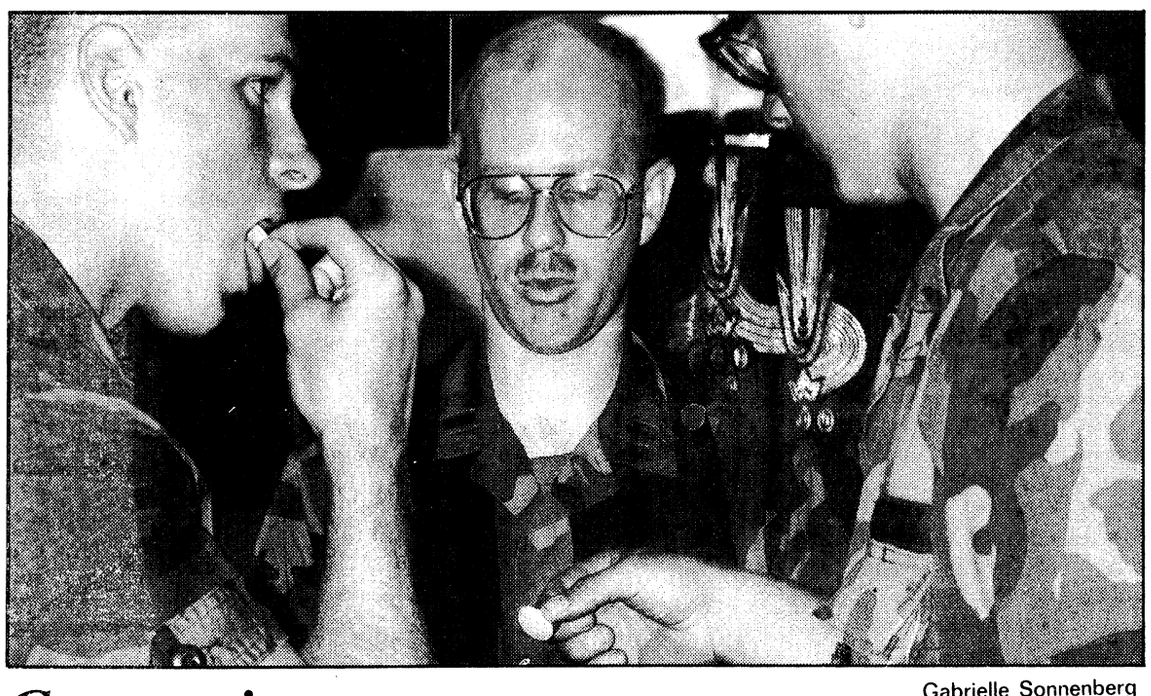
He thought it was long enough, but to his dismay he reached the end of the rope without touching the bottom of the well with his feet. He tried to climb up the rope, and dared not let go for fear of being dashed to pieces.

He held on as long as he could, and when utterly exhausted, he let the rope slip from his grasp. He fell — just three inches. Trust Christ with your worries.

Little children are light-hearted and carefree. They trust their parents implicitly for their needs. Our heavenly Father wants his children to live with simple, trusting faith. Our cure for worry and anxiety is simple — pray and trust.

Reflections
Reflections





Gabrielle Sonnenberg

Communion

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Daniel McEver serves the sacrament of communion to basic trainees at the Protestant worship.

Chaplaincy celebrates anniversary

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Chaplains' Corps marks its 216th anniversary July 29. A picnic to celebrate the unit ministry team anniversary will be held on July 26.

Anniversaries are believed by some to be a time of remembering beginnings, reaffirming purpose and celebrating common history.

Chaplains and chaplain assistants serve to provide for the spiritual needs of soldiers and their families. They are on the battlefields, in motor pools, in classrooms, by hospital beds, in chapels, beside prison cells and in administrative offices.

According to Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, deputy chief of chaplains, the number of chaplains sent to Southwest Asia reached 566, and the chaplain assistants numbered 540. More unit ministry team members were deployed to Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm than were deployed to Vietnam during the height of that conflict, added Shea.

"I must highlight that while we had unit ministry team members deployed, other unit ministry team members deployed, other unit ministry team members were providing ministry to family members anxiously awaiting their return of their loved ones," explained Shea.

The Army chaplain and the chaplain assistant form the unit ministry team and are responsible for providing a comprehensive religious support program. The chaplain is the religious leader of the team. The assistant is specially trained to assist the chaplain in the religious support mission.

The unit ministry team adheres to the following motto: "Pro Deo et Patria" (For God and Country). This motto is emblazoned on the U.S. Army Chaplains official seal. Framed in gold, the sky-blue, round seal has a white dove of peace hovering in radiance over an open book on which are presented a Christian cross and two tablets of the Commandments with the Star of David. Just above the dove is the year 1775 and below the book, the motto.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Youth Rally — A religious youth rally will be sponsored by the Fort Rucker chaplains office Aug. 23 and 24 at Fort Rucker, Ala. The rally will start at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and will end at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 24.

The rally will be led by David Stone, author of "Friend to Friend" and "Catching the Rainbow," as well as being the director and founder of the youth ministry television network.

A donation of $2 will be required for the dinner meal. Other expenses except travel to and from Fort Rucker will be funded by the Fort Rucker chaplains office.

Fort Benning youth, seventh through 12th graders, who desire to attend the rally should contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 by July 31 to make reservations.

Somoan-Assembly of God - The services will be held at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. on Sundays at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Mormon - The services will be held at 8 instead of 11 a.m. on Sundays at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802. For additional information on the rites, call Capt. Ralph Hok at 545-1910 or 322-1862 or John Marvets at 682-7303.

Lourdes School registration — Registrations for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during through the end of July.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicked off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The Protestant Women of the Chapel will feature a video series during July. The series is titled maximum marriage by Tim Timmons.

- Thursday, "Why are women so weird and men so strange?" — will deal with getting a man and a woman together and functioning properly.
- Aug. 1, "How do you spell relief?" — will address the piles and priorities of marriage.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m., with the program lasting until 11:45 a.m.

Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

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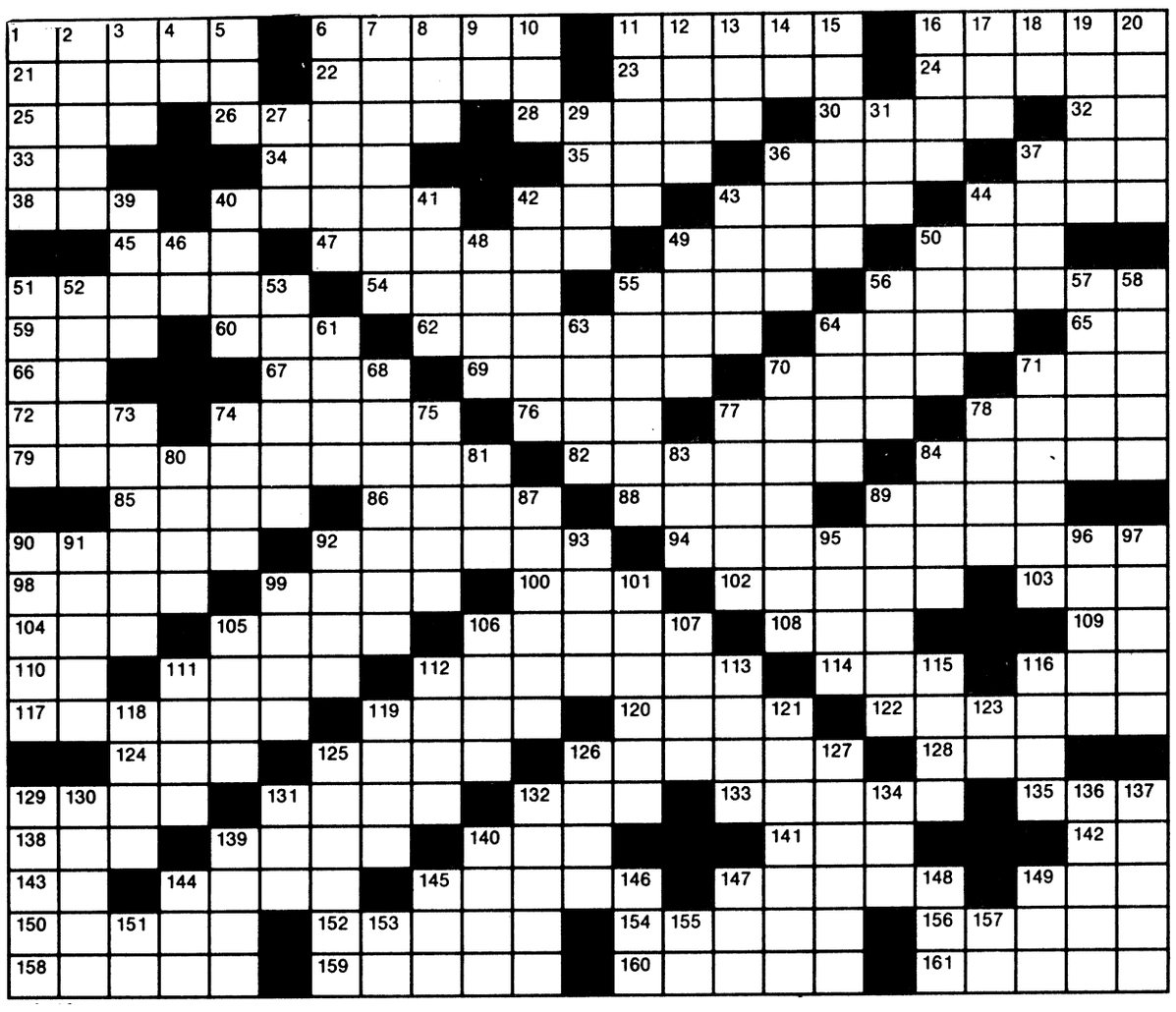
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PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 "— and Prejudice"
6 Repasts
11 Blouse
16 Stops
21 Asian capital
22 Slang of thieves
23 Liquid
24 Bay window
25 Kind
26 Cowboy competition
28 "The Wonder —"
30 Orient
32 Japanese drama
33 Mr. Pacino
34 Hoover —
35 Free
36 Partner
37 "Kindergarten —"
38 Caustic substance
40 Forgive
42 "Favorite —"
43 "West — Story"
44 Golf cry
45 Wine cup
47 Moral principles
49 Flying mammals
50 "Take —, She's Mine"
51 Abridgment; summary
54 Apiece
55 Great — (dog)
56 Meditate
59 Ginger —
60 Stallone nickname
62 Sounding a horn
64 Flock
65 Sodium symbol
66 Enlisted man: colloq.
67 Dine
69 Smelling organs
70 Richard — Anderson
71 Sever
72 Sched. abbr.
74 Acclaim
76 Latvian currency
77 "In the — of the Night"
78 Learning
79 Opposite of arrivals
82 Cancel
84 Pathways
85 Hurries
86 Merriment
88 Watch face
89 Tear
90 Corners
92 Stoned
94 Extraordinary: colloq.
98 Vases
99 Strikes
100 "Adam's —"
102 Jogs
103 Map abbr.
104 Legal matter
105 Chickens
106 Conflagrations
108 Health resort
109 Tantalum symbol
110 Samarium symbol
111 Classify
112 Sham
114 Title of respect
116 Precious stone
117 Newspaper executive
119 Tavern drink
120 Weary
122 Those defeated
124 Speck
125 Chair
126 Pertaining to a high mountain
128 Rocky hill
129 Again
131 "— Trek"
132 Mr. Vigoda
133 Woodworker's tool
135 Bad: prefix
138 Caspian or Baltic
139 Act
140 Mature
141 Peer Gynt's mother
142 Proceed
143 Tellurium symbol
144 Subtle emanation
145 Turkish decree
147 Pen
149 Exist
150 Roman official
152 French painter, 1840-1926
154 Big
156 Theater boxes
158 Hindu peasants
159 Judgment
160 Kind of cake
161 Joints

DOWN

1 Small bottle
2 Arouse to action
3 Writing fluid
4 Fulfill
5 Goddess of healing
6 "— X"
7 Hermit
8 Time gone by
9 Olivier ID
10 Pigpen
11 Young peasant
12 Difficult
13 Part of TGIF
14 Concerning
15 Walks on
16 Stockings
17 Skill
18 Roman 51
19 Choir voice
20 Incline
27 Poem
29 God of love
31 Consumed
36 Small amount
37 String
39 Comfort
40 L.A. team
41 "— Girl"
42 Teach; train
43 Warbled
44 Ward off
46 Greek letter
48 Sacred image
49 Prohibits
50 "Come Blow Your —"
51 Ranted
52 Choice part
53 Chooses
55 Ate to lose weight
56 — moss
57 Habituate
58 Evaluates
61 River in Asia
63 Former Russian ruler
64 Cure
68 Goals
70 Merchants
71 Large vulture
73 Dress protectors
74 Sea eagles
75 Narrates
77 Vital organ
78 Alight
80 Diving birds
81 Deposit
83 Fruit seed
84 Camera part
87 More uncanny
89 Sell to consumer
90 Hospital attendant
91 Mountain nymph
92 Liquid measure
93 Soil
95 Swabs
96 Declare
97 Junctures
99 German title
101 — Bailey (comics)
105 Owl cry
106 Vex; worry
107 Cut
111 Pack away
112 Bosc
113 Faucet casualty
115 Repetition
116 Microbe
118 Mental image
119 Trinket
121 Make bigger
123 Therefore
125 Emits vapor
126 Under the covers
127 Simpler
129 Showy flower
130 In want
131 Indian weight
132 Type size
134 Openwork fabric
136 Concur
137 Clayey earth
139 Social club obligation
140 War god
144 In music, high
145 Hostelry
146 Cloth measure
147 Twisted
148 Antlered animal
149 — of Aquarius
151 Maiden loved by Zeus
153 Faroe Islands whirlwind
155 Cooled lava
157 Switch position

MOVIES

Today	Look Who's Taking Too - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	One Good Cop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Home Alone - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	One Good Cop - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Defending Your Life - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	Mortal Thoughts (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed	Sand Hill
	The Doors - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lionheart - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Closed	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Switch - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

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

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Latin Dance Party, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

5 p.m. Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

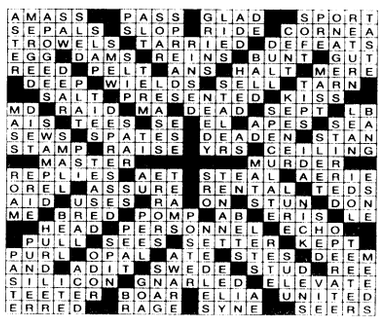
Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Note: Community Breakfast is served Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m. The Infantry Ball will be held Friday, July 26 at the Officers' Club

LAST WEEK



Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd. 596-8244
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "CITY SLICKERS" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "THE ROCKETEER" PG 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "REGARDING HENRY" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "TERMINATOR 2: JUDGEMENT DAY" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "101 DALMATIONS"/"BACK DRAFT" G 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 R 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
the Screening Room
"CYRANO DEBERGERAC" PG13 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "CITY SLICKERS"/"NEW JACK CITY" PG13 2:15 4:45 7:15 R 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "TERMINATOR 2: JUDGEMENT DAY" R 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "DUTCH" PG13 2:15 4:45 7:15 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "POINT BREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES" PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:15 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "NAKED GUN 2½" PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "JUNGLE FEVER" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "BOYZ IN THE HOOD" R 2:45 5:00 8:00 10:30
Peachtree Triple / 322-7704
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "DYING YOUNG" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "PROBLEM CHILD 2" PG13 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "BILL AND TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY" PG 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
Plaza Triple $1.50 563-3737 / CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "SILENCE OF THE LAMBS" R 7:00 9:20
$1.50 — Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "HOME ALONE" PG 7:00 9:30
"HUDSON HAWK" R 7:00 9:20
Phenix Twin $1.50 297-3905
Box Office Opens At 6:30 — "HOME ALONE" PG 7:00 9:30
$1.50 — "OUT FOR JUSTICE" R 7:00 9:20

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Take precaution with pesticides

U.S. Army Safety Center

Garden sprays are pesticides and herbicides. They can be beneficial tools. They help control nuisances, such as weeds and insects. Used properly, they help maintain beautiful yards. For gardeners, they allow high-quality food crops. Like any other chemical, though, using them involves some degree of risk. They can be hazardous if not used safely.

Most garden spray accidents happen because of carelessness. The time spent learning how to use them safely is an investment in health and safety.

In 1986, 20,000 people in the United Sates were poisoned by pesticides. Know the hazards. Every garden spray container's label is required reading. It's a legal document, the result of years of research.

The signal words "Danger X Poison," "Warning" and "Caution" on garden spray labels indicate how hazardous/toxic the substance is. "Danger X Poison" — extremely hazardous; "Warning" — moderately hazardous; "Caution" — slightly hazardous.

Product labels carrying the words "Danger" or "Danger Poison" imply highly toxic products, which require very specific protective measures.

Garden spray can enter the body by the mouth, skin absorption, or inhalation. You can avoid ingestion of poison through your mouth by washing your hands and face after application.

Your skin will absorb poison if you wear contaminated clothing or apply spray in windy conditions. Fumes are inhaled after application or when applying without protective equipment.

Look under the heading "Hazardous To Humans" on garden spray labels. The information in this section indicates what to protect from exposure — "Fatal if swallowed or absorbed through the skin, do not get on skin," for example.

Garden spray absorption through the skin is the most common cause of garden poisoning, so wear protective clothing, especially unlined, chemical resistant (rubber) gloves.

Always wear eye protection when mixing liquid chemicals that have "Warning" or "Danger" signal words on the label. Eyes are very sensitive to most garden-spray materials.

Follow label directions when mixing chemicals. Use a funnel to fill spray containers to avoid spillage. Don't hold the container higher than chest level when pouring. Divert your head from the container opening.

Don't work in a spray draft or on windy days. Don't leave any chemicals in equipment at the end of the work day.

Plenty of water is just about the best safety tool when working with garden sprays. Keep it handy for handwashing or in case of a spill. Always wash your hands and face with soap and water before eating, drinking, or smoking.

Store garden sprays in dry, secure places out of reach of children and pets. Always store them in their original containers with the label clearly visible. Never store them in soft drink bottles or food containers.

Garden spray labels carry first aid information. They also describe overexposure symptoms. If those symptoms occur, don't delay. Consult a physician immediately. Take the label to the physician.

Use common sense and follow the provided procedures when applying garden spray. Cut risks by reducing exposure through personal hygiene, protective equipment, and safe work practices. Your health rests in your hands.

1991 American Flag Run set

Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce

The 1991 American Flag Run is an event to enhance patriotism, to promote pride in the American Flag, and to honor America's veteran, both past and present.

The run will begin Oct. 27 from the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The run will conclude on Nov. 11 after passing through Fort Mitchell National Cemetery, then on to Phenix City, Ala. and end with a ceremony at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center in Columbus.

The format for the American Flag Run will be the same as the 1990 Run. In each of the five participating states, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, there will be a Run Director.

The state director will recruit volunteer runners to carry the flag through their state and pass it on to the runners in the adjourning state. The American Flag Run will cover 1,000 miles, as the runners will run 65 miles each day.

The American Flag Run will arrive at Fort Mitchell National Cemetery at 11 a.m. for the Veteran's Day Services and proceed after the ceremony through Fort Benning, Phenix City and on to Columbus, for the welcome home ceremony at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. The flag flown over the Nation's Capitol on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, will be carried on the run and will be presented to the National Guard 900th Maintenance Group of Phenix City, which was called up for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

For more information, contact Vivian Serbedzija at (404) 628-5915 or the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce at (205) 298-3639.

Children's movies showing on post

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

For the enjoyment of children and young people, a series of G-rated children's movies will be shown during the summer months at the Main Post Theater.

All performances will begin at 10 a.m.

Play dates are Sunday, Aug. 12 and 26.

Check the Main Post Theater for future titles and dates.

Fun tips for safe swims

Infantry Center Safety Office

In July at Fort Benning, the temperature is 100 degrees and the humidity is 95 percent. The children are whining and even the dog doesn't look too happy. What better way is there to cool off and lift the family's spirits than to take a dip in the pool?

With the price of some above-ground swimming pools at less than $200, many Fort Benning soldiers have chosen to purchase their own pool rather than use those provided by the installation.

Swimming is a very healthy recreational activity for persons of all ages. The swimming pool, however, can be a source of severe hardship for the person who fails to adequately safeguard the pool area.

The Infantry Center Safety Office recommends the following safety measures to reduce the pool owner's liability.

The pool must be surrounded by a fence. Quarters occupants should contact Housing Division, DEH (545-3107), to obtain a permit for construction and information concerning fence types authorized under Army Community of Excellence standards.

The pool must also be covered, when not in use, to prevent contamination of the water by objects thereby creating a health hazard.

ENERGY WATCH

By Jennie McCrae
Energy Branch

The Energy Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing suggests that you use this approach when following good sense rules concerning air conditioning equipment.

DO'S

- After a power outage, electrical equipment such as air conditioners requires time for re-setting. The hot compressor needs cooling time before automatically resetting. Wait 7 to 15 minutes for the equipment to reset.
- If your air conditioner doesn't seem to be cooling sufficiently, check the filter before calling in a service order.
- Check to be sure equipment is plugged in before calling in service order.
- Replace air conditioner filters once a month.
- Raise windows when running the attic fan. Otherwise a vacuum is created which blows out water heater pilots.
- Regularly clean any washable type air conditioner filter.
- Check your thermostat to be sure it is in the proper cooling setting before calling in a service order.

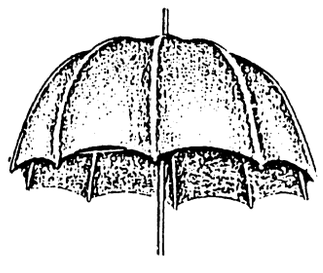
DON'TS

- Run attic fan while air conditioner is running.
- Chain or tie dogs to the air conditioning lines in the yard.
- Open doors or windows when air conditioning is on.
- Plant flowers or a garden next to the air conditioner condensing unit.
- Let children play around the air conditioner condensing unit.



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PERSONALS 020

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

DRYER, $65. 569-7379

GE Portable Dishwasher, with pot scrubber. $50. Call 480-0070 (local)

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KUBUKIO, 27'', men's 10 spd, stainless steel frame, very light, best of bikes, paid $450 sacrifice for $125. 682-3485/322-2154 lv msg.

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Computer - IBM XT compatible, 640 K mem., 30 MB hard disk, 5¼ inch & 3½ inch disk drive, color monitor, mouse. Epson printer. Other extras. $1000. (205) 756-9220, after 6.

FIREARMS 056

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BAMBOO LIVING Room Set $125. Call 322-8722.

★ Boy's Carbed ★ & chest of drawers, like new, $350. Call 563-9690.

COCKTIAL TABLE, $30. Call 568-9490.

DINETTE set w/6 chairs, $100; cream French Provincial sofa, love seat, chair, 2 end tables & 1 coffee table, $450; 2 crystal lamps $25/each. Call before 9:30 a.m. & after 6p.m. 561-0892 or leave message on answering machine.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH & LOVESEAT for sale, good condition, $175 for set. 327-4288

COUCH, 2 chairs, coffee table & two endtables, $300. Call 322-4349 after 5.

Dining Room Table, smoked glass & brass w/burgundy chairs, $150. 568-3010

Full Length Grey Wolf fur coat, beautifully marked, exc. cond., cost: $2300, Sell: $750. Call 569-1793.

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YARD SALES AL 059

FOR ONLY **$15.00!** PLACE YOUR YARD SALE AD IN THE **GARAGE SALE GUIDE** 2 DAYS/ 5 LINES

Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!

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322-4500

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COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

DESERT STORM CARDS Comp. Set $24, w/stkrs $29 post. inc. Write Cobb, P.O. Box 87144, College Park, GA 30337-0144.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Browning Bow Accelerator Plus w/ accessories, $250/firm. Call 323-6152.

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ZONE 4 GEORGIA

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MOVING SALE Saturday, 8am til ? Bikes, housewares, furniture, toys, clothes-babies, childrens, maturnity & adults. 115 Balpzell Ave., Ft. Benning

(404) YARD SALE ...ppliances, wicker furniture, children thing, and more. Saturday, 9am til 5pm. 501 Running Avenue

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

CRAFTSMAN, 6'', Jointer-Planer w/stand, $100. 297-1696

MEDICAL SUPPLIES 074

ELECTRIC HOSIPITAL BED, $800 Call 323-6437

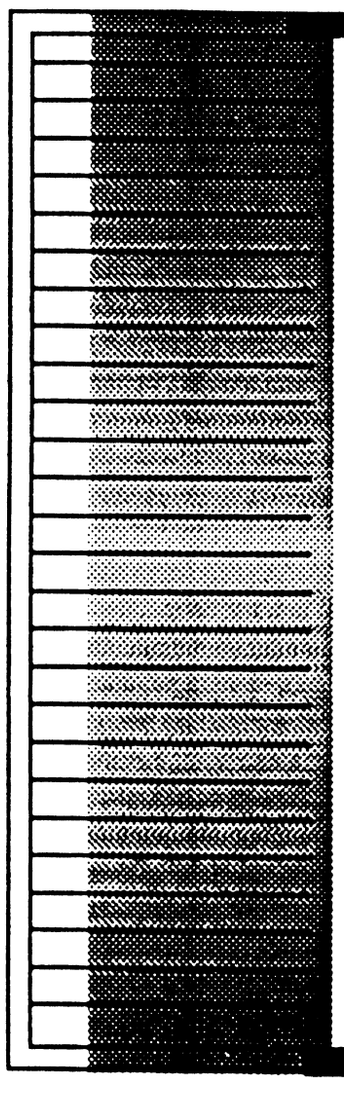
RECLINING WHEELCHAIR $700. Call 323-6437

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MISC. FOR SALE 076

BEDROOM SET dresser, chest, 2 night stands, double mattress, box springs, $300; Sears riding lawn mower, like new, $400. Call 576-5860.

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Light blue rug, 9x12, includes padding, $65; girl's Huffy bike, $25; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, $60, and other misc. items. Call 685-2065.

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TEN PIECE Pioneer system, $1000. 685-2020.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

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Solar Blanket, fits 16x32 inground pool, $75/best offer. Call 563-0699.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

Complete Satellite System, good cond. $500. Call Gary, at 568-0535 or 689-9867

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FREE COLUMN MISC. 097

FREE CONCRETE block, ornamental & all sizes. You haul. 323-2921 after 3.

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

ATARI, joystick, and paddle control, seven games, $40. 563-7713.

ATARI WITH six tapes, $25; Graco stroller, $25. 682-8526

BICYCLE, 5 speed, 26in., boys or mans size, like new. $50. Call 298-1038.

Black Swivel chair general purpose or bar stool, $40. Call 322-6242.

BLK. & WHTIE 13in. TV, works perfect, $35; antique brass light, $10. 323-0970.

BOBBY SINGER blackjack course, $25. 563-7713.

BROTHER electric typewriter correction-cassette, $50. 322-6040

CANNER-cast aluminum, holds 7 qts. or 14 pts., like new, $49. 568-4401

COMPLETE commercial phone system by Tecom, $30. Call 563-7374.

DESK w/6 drawers And typrewriter, well. $50. Call 297-3540.

DINING room chandelier, antique brass & wood, 5 globes, $15. 322-6219.

DISHES, over 50 yrs. old, $50. 291-0407 after 6p.m.

DRAPES, 3 pairs, for a double window size, ivory color. $15 a pair. 297-3540.

Easy Glider Exerciser $50/offer. 291-9591 anytime.

Eel skin purse, beige $10. Call 297-7162.

ELECTRIC fan, $5; trailer hitch, $10; 4ft. plastic blinds, $8. 322-3417.

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Girls curtains w/comforter, $20; twin bed, $20; 2 end tables, $10. 561-5335.

GIRL clothes, excellent condition, size 4-6, 40 items at 50c-$1 each. 297-7162.

GOLF: Nice Fairway pull cart, $20. Call 297-9983.

Guitar, Checkmate model "G" 300, $40. Call 322-1770.

KOOL-MADE AC-DC 44 qt. cool or heat ice chest. $50. Call 561-0454.

LARGE spring rocking horse, like new, $30. Call 298-2327.

TECHNICAL 225

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

Lets Bowl! '72 AmFlite 16lb. ball, used 1x; brown mens shoes, sz. 7. $50. 322-6242.

Loose back pillow sofa, country blue plaid, $50. Call 582-2380.

Misc. items, $35.00; Alabama tote bag, several compartments, $15. 297-2826

NEW Kodak Instamatic camera, $18; new 11 qt. cap cooler, $12: 323-9993

NEW 4x6'' side view truck mirror, $20 for pair. Call 563-7374.

NORITAKE Gallery China, 5 pc. place setting, $30/best offer. 323-3182.

OLD Singer machine, good shape, $50. 291-0407 after 6p.m.

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ONE pr. of lamps, $30; radio, $8; lamp w/shade, $8. 561-3310

PANASONIC Quadrophonic stereo w/turntable. $35. Call 596-1847.

PONTIAC 400 engine, needs rebuilding, $50. 628-5835.

RADAR Detector, Whistler 400, city/hwy. band, $50. Must sell! 297-8373

RADIO SHACK answering machine, $40. Call 324-6388.

RCA blk. & white 19" TV $20. Call 324-6388.

RCA 19" color TV $40. Call 324-6388.

Red Schwinn racing bike, older but in good cond., $45. Call 563-6875.

REGINA 3000 vacuum cleaner, heavy duty, good as new, $48. Call 327-1158.

Sanyo auto turntable $50. Call 324-6388.

SINGER vacuum cleaner, $20; student desk, $30. 297-2826

SOUP heater w/stainless steel cups, $20; CB antenna, $10. Call 322-3417.

Spreader brand new. $35. Call 596-1950.

STEREO AMPLIFIER with 2 speakers, good condition, $50. Call 596-1676.

STYROFOAM sailboat, won in contest, used once. $50. Call 327-9707.

THINK WINTER! Gray quilted coat. Super! Size 10, $50. Call 568-0184.

Three mobile home tires and wheels donut type, good condition, $45. 324-4402

TWO ginger jar lamps, light yellow, like new, $15 each. 327-6865

TWO STEP tables w/marble-looking tops, $10 each. Call 563-7374.

USED LAWNMOWER, for sale, $50. Call 596-1950 for more information.

VALANCE, peach, custom made, self lined, fits 32'' window. $4. 563-7374.

Video: ''Where's There's a Will, There's an A'' (grade school), $50. 297-7162.

WATER SKIS, new, $49. Call 561-7267.

WHITE Stardust china cabinet w/sliding glass doors. $50. Call 322-5373.

WHITE Swan uniforms, size 8, petite, 5 @ $10ea. Call 297-7162.

White Swan uniforms, size 10 petite, 5 @ $10 each. Call 297-7162.

2 KID'S tricycles, $10 each; merry go round, $10; teeter totter, $10. 322-7818

8 SET Melmax dishes; 8 set silverware, toaster & misc. items. $30. 327-9053.

A-Z SERVICES

AUTO CARE A4

MAJOR/MINOR REPAIRS! Lowest prices, air cond. service too! Sanders Auto Repair, 298-5900. 3101 Crawford Rd., Phenix City.

CARPENTRY& GENERAL REPAIRS C1

A-1 ROOM ADDITIONS, Remodeling, Baths & Doors, Tractor Work, Painting, Decks & Repair. **297-1653**

CHILD CARE C7

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

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100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable CFA Himalayan kittens, blue point. Call 689-5108.

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AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies for sale, exc. bloodline. Call 563-3543.

AKC Great Dane pup, 8 wks. old. Call 298-5056, after 5 wkdays, all day wkends.

AKC Lab. Retriever pups, 6 wks, 3 males, chocolate, $200. (205) 284-2725.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer Puppies, Champion bloodline $250. Call 297-7162.

AKC Pekingnese Puppies, 7 wks., wormed, $150ea. 682-2356 after 5.

AKC POODLE PUPS Male & female. $125 to $150. Call 561-0976

AKC Reg. German Shepherd female, 8 months old, $200/best offer. 561-2403

AKC Reg. Lab pups, black & chocolate, $125 includes papers & shots. (912) 434-7102 days, 912-888-0435

AKC Reg. Pomeranian & Rottweiler. Call 4-8pm only. 323-0240.

AKC Siberian Huskys, 5 wks, blue eyes, bi-eyed. $200. Call (404) 637-8225 or (404) 884-4392.

Beagle Puppies, ready for adoption to good home. $20. Call 297-9487.

CFA Himilayan kittens & AKC Rottweiler pups. $150 & Up. Call 327-6396.

Chinese Shar-pei registered, 7wks, wrinkled, wormed. $500/neg. Call 689-3141

Cockatiels, breeders, w/ cage $125/best offer. Call 563-6357.

Miniature Dachsunds, DOB 5/24/91, AKC, 1st shots & worming. Call 689-3072

ROTTWEILERS, AKC, all ages. Terms & guarantees. $300-$600. (404) 628-5421

Rottweiler, beautiful AKC male, 8 weeks, pick of litter, $400/firm. 628-4754.

TOP OF THE LINE AKC Sheltie puppies, 6wks, July 28th. Call 323-1572

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies $150. Call 323-0951 or 327-9537

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND, male dog, Whitesville Rd. area. Call 327-8898 to identify.

FOUND: Tan male mixed breed dog, no collar/tags, Hilton Ave. area. 323-9418.

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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Cockapoo, male, 2 years, good w/ kids. Free to good home. Call 568-1252.

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FREE: 1 eyed Blk. Lab, very pretty dog, free to a good home only! 323-2559.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, female, 1 yr. old, free to a good home. 322-5488

Kittens, (5), 3 mos old, free to a good home. Call 561-4336.

Three Free Kittens! 6-7 wks. old, litterbox trained, to good homes only. 324-5725 aft. 12Noon

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

★★ Pope's Peas ★★ Has new field of peas open Butter beans opening Friday, July 19. (205) 298-6889 (home), (205) 297-2065 (farm).

U-PICK BLUEBERRIES Country Living Farms. Seale, Alabama. Sun-Fri, til 12:00. 855-3661 or 855-9042.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

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LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

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HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

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AVON! Sell at work, neighborhood, or to friends. Call 563-5005

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HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

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MEDICAL DENTAL 220

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST AART Registered or eligible. Full time. Contact Hughston Orthopaedic Clinic, 324-6661

SKILLS & TRADES 228

We are currently recruiting for: Machine Operators, Production Workers & General Laborers, (heavy lifting involved). High School diploma or GED required. Must be able to pass drug screen & have 6-8 months exp. on-the-iob.

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JOB WANTED 230

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FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

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Brick 4 BR, 1½ BA, 5 min to Benning. $500/mo. Call 322-1057 or (404) 978-6673.

EXECUTIVE RENTAL 3 or 4BR, 3BA. Sears Woods, $1200mo. 596-8425

Near Ft. Benning, 3BR, 1BA, Dorothy & Broadmoor Ave. Call 687-8828 or 561-7382.

On Lake Harding 1BR, cent air, very nice, $450/mo. Call 563-8732

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA CITY BEACH Seabreeze Motel, $240/wk & up. 800-654-1552.

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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

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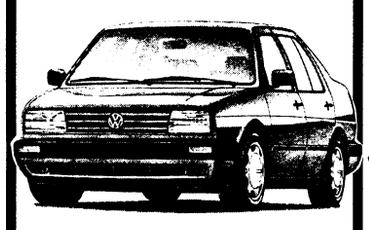
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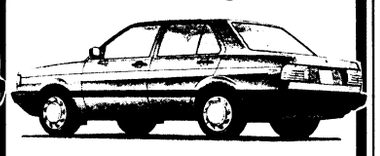
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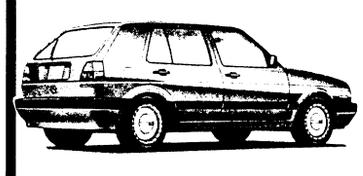
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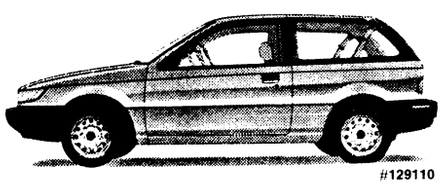
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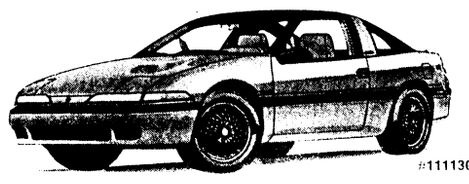


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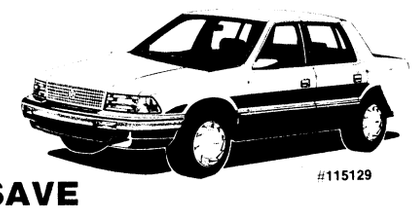
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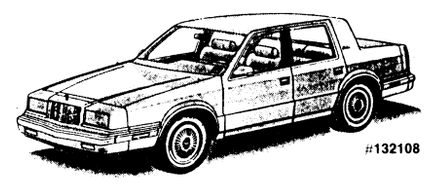
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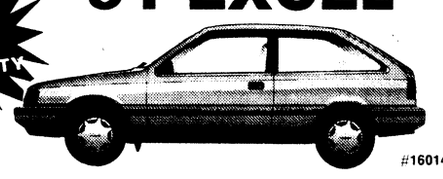
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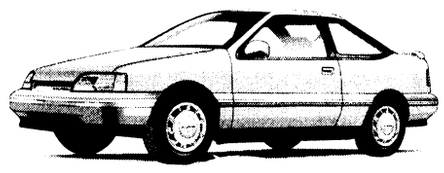


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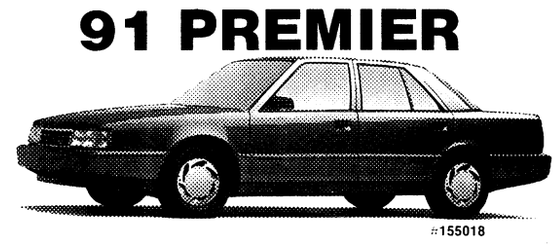


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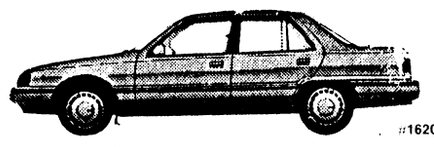


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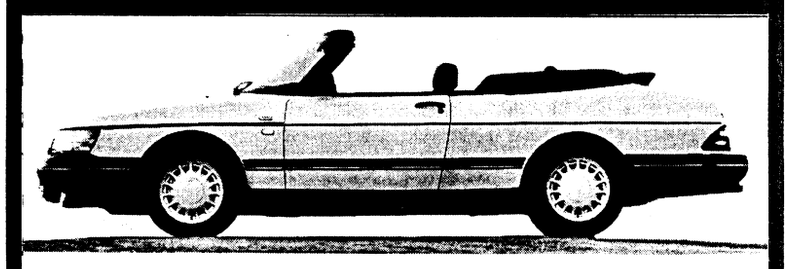
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New TRADOC commander nominated

Franks to succeed Foss

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Lt. Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., currently the commander of VII Corps, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army in Germany, has been nominated by the President George Bush to become commander of the Training and Doctrine Command.

A change of command ceremony has been scheduled Aug. 23 at Continental Park in Fort Monroe, Va.

Franks, a 1959 West Point graduate, succeeds Gen. John W. Foss, who will retire from the Army Sept. 1 after more than 35 years of service.

Franks served two previous assignments in the Training and Doctrine Command, first as executive officer to the commanding general from May 1981 to January 1982 and as deputy commandant of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 1985 to February 1987.

Prior to assuming his current position, Franks was commanding general of the 1st Armored Division, U.S. Army Europe from July 1988 to August 1989.

Franks attended the Armor Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., and the National War College in Washington, D.C.

He holds master of arts degrees in English and philosophy from Columbia University.

Franks's military decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit (two awards), the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star with valor device and the Purple Heart (two awards).

Also, he has earned the Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Saudis graduate Bradley course

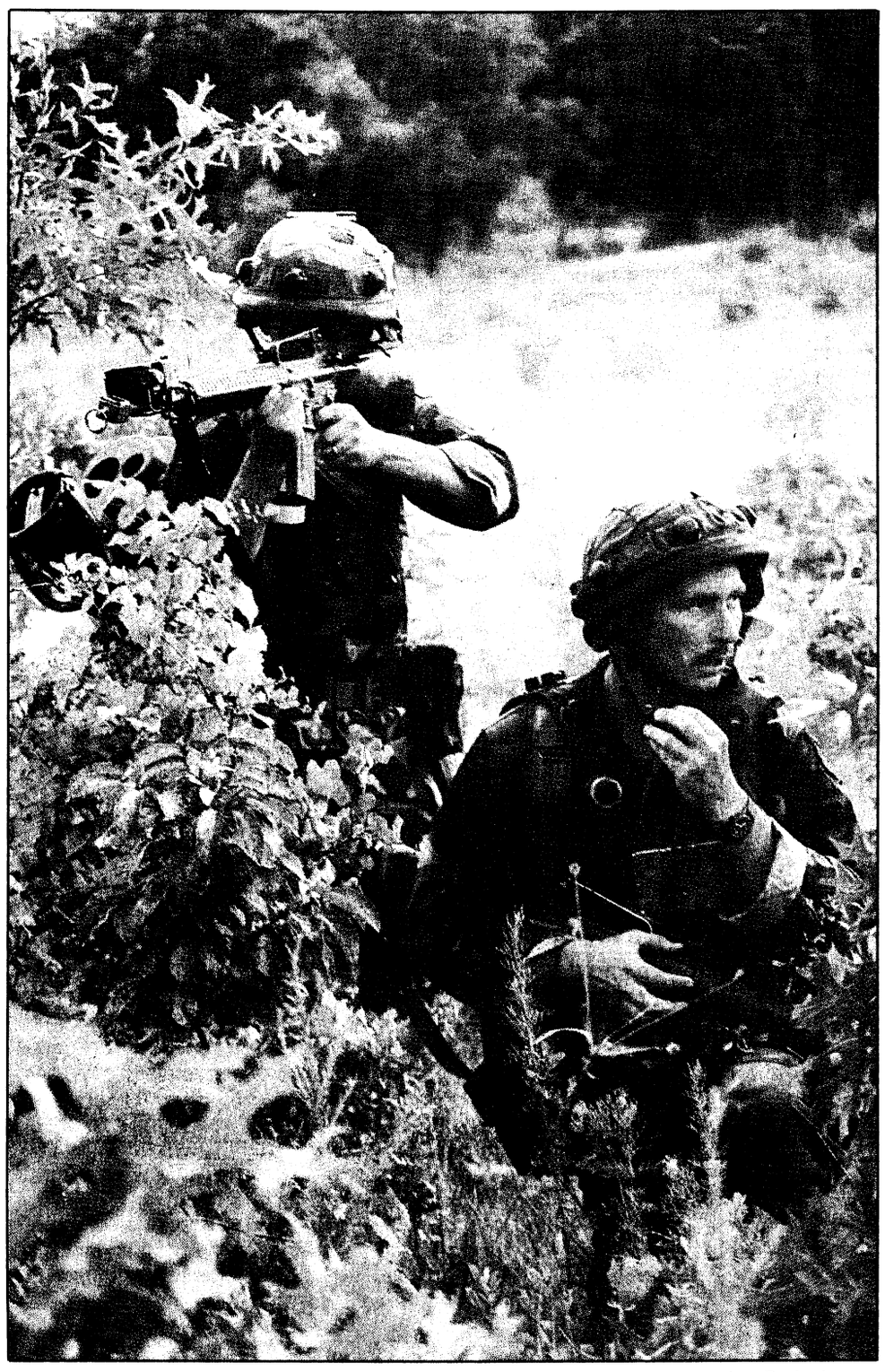
By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Nine officers from the Royal Saudi Army graduated from the Bradley Master Gunner Course at the Collins Training Center in Harmony Church Wednesday.

The Saudi officers, who range in rank from first lieutenant to major, have been training with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The training for the officers was varied slightly from the standard Bradley course to suit the unique needs of the Royal Saudi Army, which put in a request to purchase 400 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, officials said.

The officers will be returning to their native soil accompanied by a training team from the 29th Infantry Regiment to assist the officers in the implementation of their own Bradley Fighting Vehicle training program.



Jon R. Anderson

Stay alert, stay alive

2nd Lt. Stewart Orr (right), Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, and another student observe enemy armored action during "Mech Week," a field phase of IOBC where the lieutenants get hands-on experience in mechanized infantry training. See story and more photos on B-1.

Post crimes increase

Number of incidents up for Main Post, Kelley Hill, Custer Terrace areas

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Incidents of crime have risen on Fort Benning since the last annual quarter, according to officials in the Military Police Activity's Crime Prevention Office.

According to Janie Harris and Staff Sgt. Adriane Williams of the Crime Prevention Office, in the past few months, crime reports have risen drastically, especially on Main Post, in the Kelley Hill area and in the Custer Terrace housing area, all of which account for 47 percent of the crime rate.

The most dramatic increases in crime incidents are: crimes against property are up 20 percent; crimes against persons are up 34 percent; domestic disturbances are up 59 percent and driving under the influence of alcohol occurences are up 38 percent.

Harris cited that the high crime rate in the Custer Terrace area may be due to the close proximity of that area to the civilian population.

She also noted that the rise in the crimes against property could be attributed to the return of deployed soldiers.

That is, they are not responsible for the damages, but crimes against them were not reported until they returned.

Williams said that people can protect themselves from crime by denying offenders the opportunity.

People on post would be smart to keep their doors locked, their valuables secured and the serial numbers from high-dollar value items recorded, she said.

Camp Merrill slated to receive funds for family housing units

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga. is slated to receive funding for the construction of new family housing units, according to a release from the office of Senator Wyche Fowler Jr.

Camp Merrill is the home of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, which is part of the Ranger Training Brigade at Fort Benning. The mountain phase of ranger training takes place at the camp.

Kenneth Holloway, Directorate of Engineering and Housing's master planner, said the location of the construction is still being decided.

According to the release, Fowler requested $4.5 million for the construction of 36 family housing quarters and one officers quarters because of the absence of facilities to house the families of personnel stationed there.

"Many families are compelled to locate a great distance from the facility and soldiers must commute considerable distances over treacherous mountain roads," Fowler said in the release.

Also, the costs of renting or purchasing in that area have risen in recent years, according to the release.

Fowler is a member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction.

This committee oversees the allocation of federal funds for military construction spending.

Infantry Ball, Doughboy award tonight

Former FORSCOM commander will receive award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Infantry Ball and the awarding of this year's Doughboy Award will be tonight at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Reception and cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m.

The award is the highest honor the infantry bestows and goes to individuals who have made substantial contributions to the infantry.

Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, who was the commanding general of Forces Command when he retired in 1984, is this year's recipient of the infantry's Doughboy Award.

Cavazos will be formally recognized at the ball.

Cavazos, who is remembered as an officer who "always put his soldiers first," was born in Kingsville, Texas, where he grew up on the famed King Ranch.

His father, Lauro Fred Cavazos, known locally as Don Lauro, was a foreman in the Santa Gertrudis cattle division of King Ranch for 43 years.

A hard-driving ranch hand, he took part in the last major gunfight against Mexican bandits in Texas and exerted a profound influence on his five children.



Gen. Richard E. Cavazos

The most lasting being his common exhortation to "get and education, get an education."

Cavazos began his military career after he graduated from Texas Tech's Reserve Officers' Training Corps program with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum geology.

He was a distinguished military graduate.

He subsequently saw service in the Korean War; and, in Vietnam, he commanded an infantry battalion of the 1st Infantry Division.

He was also a brigade commander in the 1st Infantry Division, at Fort Riley, Kan., and he commanded the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., III Corps at Fort Hood, Texas.

He was twice awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration for valor.

Additionally he earned two Silver Stars, the Defense Superior Service Medal, two Legions of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross; five Bronze Stars with valor device and the Purple Heart.

He is airborne and ranger qualified and wears the Combat Infantryman Badge with star for service in two wars.

He was the first Hispanic four-star general in American history and remains one of the nation's foremost experts in military affairs, working as a management and military consultant.

He recently served on former President Ronald Reagan's Chemical Warfare Review Commission.

Cavazos resides in Leander, Texas.

WHAT: Infantry Ball, Doughboy Award

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. reception and cocktails begin

WHERE: Fort Benning Officers' Club

TICKETS: By invitation only

SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: After dinner, the winner of this year's Doughboy Award, retired Gen. Richard E. Cavazos, will receive the award and make remarks.

Award honors significant contributions to infantry

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Doughboy award, which is being presented to Gen. Richard E. Cavazos tonight, is a chrome-plated doughboy helmet worn by soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force during World War I and in the early days of World War II.

It is presented annually to a person who has made a significant contribution to the infantry force, and is presented on behalf of infantrymen, past, present and future.

The original award can be seen in the foyer of Infantry Hall at Fort Benning.

Past recipients of the award include Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Bill Mauldin, John O. Marsh Jr., Sens. John G. Tower and Robert J. Dole, and Gens. Frederick Kroesen, Aubrey Newman, Matthew B. Ridgway, and William E. DePuy.

The term "doughboy" was used for raw American recruits rushed to Europe in World War I. It came from Texas, where soldiers trained along the Rio Grande and became covered in white dust of the adobe soil.

Mounted troops called them "adobes." This degenerated to "dobies," which became "doughboys."

WEATHER

Today — Mostly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog. The afternoon will be warm and humid with thunderstorms and rain showers developing and continuing into the night. High: 88, low: 72. Sunrise — 6:50 a.m., sunset — 8:43 p.m.

Saturday — Mostly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog. The afternoon will be warm and humid with thunderstorms and rain showers developing and continuing into the night. High: 87, low: 72. Sunrise — 6:51 a.m., sunset — 8:42 p.m.

Sunday — Early morning fog dissipating by midmorning. The remainder of the day will have partly cloudy skies with warm and humid conditions and only a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. High: 91, low: 74. Sunrise — 6:51 a.m., sunset - 8:41 p.m.

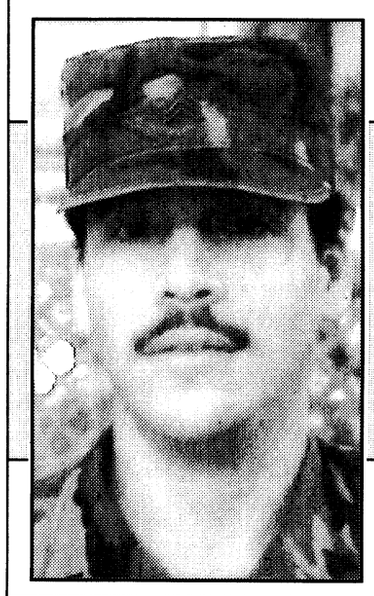
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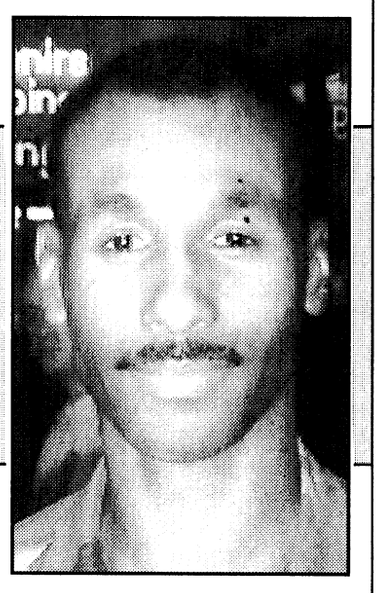
What is the best way to prevent crime on post?



Ria Pfeiffer, retired — "I would say to just be careful. Watch what is going on around you and stay alert."



Sgt. Anthony Medina, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "If people see crime, they should report it; they shouldn't be afraid. I think that's one of the reasons crime is so high. Everyone must help each other if the problem is going to be stopped."



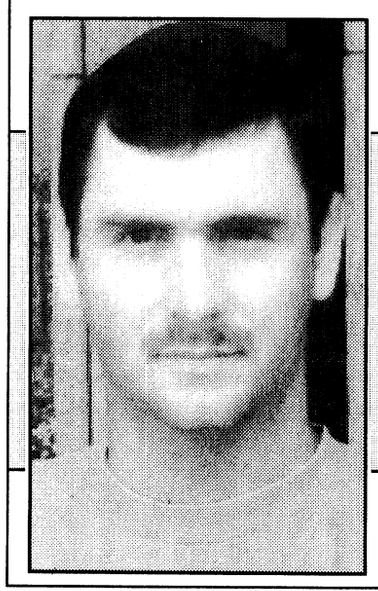
Staff Sgt. Maurice McIntyre, Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "The housing areas should have a neighborhood watch system, and the Military Police could randomize their patrols. As far as individual soldiers go, they shouldn't carry excess money, and they should stay in groups."



Spec. Bryan Marsh, Ranger Indoctrination Program, Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment — "The only thing you can do is do your best to deny the criminals the opportunity to steal from you. Keep your stuff secure, look out for your buddy and stay alert."



Staff Sgt. Pamela Graham, 215th Finance Support Unit — "I personally would avoid trouble spots, stick with friends and not flash my cash around."



Sgt. Kevin Tyler, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital — "The best way to protect yourself is to sport a car alarm and keep your valuables registered. In our company, the MPs keep the area patrolled, but they can't do it on their own."

'Womyn' in combat? Why not

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Infantry dudes, would you want to share a foxhole with a womyn soldier in combat?

Womyn soldiers, would you want to share a fighting position with a smelly grunt?

I've been reading all these arguemynts about womyn in combat. There's a lot of loud, noisy womyn out there who think womyn should be allowed to fight.

Curiously, the ones making all the noise ain't in the Army. Army womyn are too smart for that. Instead, the push comes from the feminist lobby — the same feminists who are usually anti-war, anti-weapons, and anti-Pentagon spending.

They just want their sisters to go to combat to deny the American people the right to make any allowances for differences between the sexes.

When a womyn soldier goes hand to hand with a male adversary in combat, chances are she'll give her life for her country. What do you tell the grieving family members, "sorry about that, but as you know, the Army's an equal opportunity employer and we wanted to make sure she had every advantage to make it to the top."

But the arguemynt persists — womyn won't have the same opportunity to become chief of staff of the Army if they aren't allowed into combat.

If that's the case, why do so myny men opt to go into such traditional non-combat branches as quartermaster, transportation and ordnance? Is it because they look ahead and decide that one of those branches offers the best opportunity for employmynt after they get out?

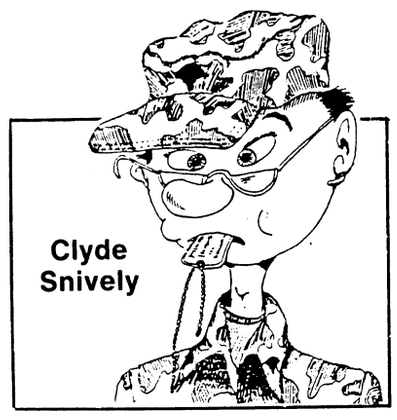
Is it because that's what they like to do and are good at? Or is it because they think that by doing a good job in that branch, they stand just as much chance of reaching the top as they do in a combat arms branch?

And that's the crux of the whole problem. There's a misinterpretation between fighting in combat and being in a combat arms branch.

There's no law that prohibits Army womyn from serving in combat. There are laws for Navy and Air Force womyn that prevent them from serving on ships and aircraft in combat — which I think are dumb — but the Army isn't included in the laws because it was too difficult to define "combat."

So the Army just put infantry, armor and field artillery off limits to the womyn. Then came Just Cause.

After Just Cause there was a



big cry about womyn not getting combat infantryman badges. That, they said, would stop them from getting to the top.

Ha. Did Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Carl Vuono have a CIB? How about the late Gen. Max Thurman who was the chief in Panama during Just Cause. No to both.

So really, what are the people who are too old, too senile, or too anti-military establishmynt to serve, asking for? Are they asking for their daughters to be allowed into combat arms branches to give them a better chance to get killed on a persynal basis?

Thirteen dead U.S. military womyn in Desert Storm will tell you the gals were no strangers to combat. This, without benefit of belonging to the all-male clubs of infantry, armor, field artillery.

Is fighting on the front lines and exposure to bullets a requiremynt for making rank?

If it were, soldiers in the 4th Infantry Division, 10th Mountain Division, and 25th Infantry Division, to name a few, would be writing their Congress persons complaining of discrimination because they weren't called up during the past two live-fire exercises and given a chance to get shot at.

Therefore, those soldiers don't stand the same chance to make Army sergeant major or chief of staff as do their contemporaries who did go to war.

What about the future? Fewer and fewer American soldiers will be seen wearing combat patches, so it doesn't really matter if a person's in combat arms or not. No war, no chance for combat.

What it all boils down to is the same thing it boils down to in the civilian world — do the best job you can, get an occasional lucky break along the way and your chance for rising to the top is as good as the next persyn's.

By the way, I've got no hankering to go to combat. But if I do, I'd be proud to fight alongside any womyn — as long as she wasn't holding a teddy bear or wearing a button on her helmet with a picture of her baby on it.

I don't think either would be good for light and noise discipline. Besides, one or the other might get tangled up in my security blanket.

Excellence: That's Fort Benning's goal

Fort Benning has a long tradition of excellence. We enjoy an enviable reputation worldwide for producing the finest infantrymen in the world.

We continue to accomplish more with less. Operation Desert Storm is only the latest example of this. We have one of the finest work forces — military and civilian — I ever served with. I am proud to be Fort Benning's commander.

However, we can make Fort Benning better. We can make this the finest installation in the Army.

Community of excellence

The primary goal of the Fort Benning Community of Excellence Program is to create a total community that exudes pride, satisfaction, and a sense of accomplishment and purpose. This will not be easy. It won't happen overnight. Concepts and ideas must be put on paper. Specific plans must be developed and aggressively executed.

Managers and supervisors must intensively manage critical functions and tasks while implementing and sustaining the tenets of Total Quality Management.

Our first step is to determine what we want Fort Benning to be like. I envision an installation where people — military and civilian — enjoy working and living; a place that attracts and retains the best people, with an environment that is appealing to the eye, comfortable and pleasant to work in and where services to the soldier, family members, and the work force are second to none; an installation where people are treated with dignity and respect, where they feel they are important to the mission of the post and the Army.

To create such a community, we need to install in our leadership and work force the attitude that we are the best at what we do — that excellence is our way of life.

There are several concrete actions we need to begin working on immediately. I want to show real progress in these areas within a year and establish definite plans for the next several years.

Actions

Identify services that are important to the customer. Develop standards concerning the quality and time lines of those services.

Establish measurement systems to see how well we are doing and where we need to improve.

Measurement against these standards tells us exactly where we need to improve. Other standards for service might be more applicable in your area.

Increase our efforts to improve facilities — especially on Main Post.

Improve the environment on the installation. This includes the protection and management of wildlife, forestry, and soil erosion, as well as the disposal and recycling of waste products and the removal of harmful pollutants and contaminants.

Training and development

Offer members of our civilian work force increased opportunities for training and development to allow them to enhance their abilities to perform in their current positions and to advance to more responsible positions.

Recent events such as reductions in force, early retirements and hire freezes make it more urgent than ever that our employees be given opportunities for further development so they can assume more and more responsibility.

Optimize the support provided by non-appropriated fund activities. These are critical to an excellent community. We must plan our construction, facility improvements and services with a view to providing the best services possible to our soldiers.

Proactive management

We must be proactive rather than reactive. Managers should continuously plan and implement actions that improve the environment in their own organizations.

This applies not only to the improvement of facilities, but to work processes and anything else that impacts on working conditions and services provided customers. Employees should be involved in this effort.

This is an excellent area to apply the principles of Total Quality Management and the use of Corrective Action Teams.

We won't achieve community excellence by a once-a-year effort or by developing plans we hope to implement "someday." We will achieve it only when there is continuing effort at all levels of management to make it happen.

Attitude

Excellence comes from an attitude supported by action.

If we can create in our people an attitude that they can help us make Fort Benning the best, that we all benefit from an improved community, that excellence depends on them, and then provide the leadership and support they need, we will achieve our goals.

I ask your support in helping making Fort Benning the finest military installation in the Army.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Army Community Service celebrates 26th year

EDITORIAL

For years, Army spouses have operated lending closets, assisted in emergencies, taught and trained the inexperienced, assisted new-comers, the ill and the bereaved, and through a grass roots understanding of the Army community, contributed significantly to its development and stability.

However, once the Army spouse relocated with her family or left the service, the program usually dissolved. Army Community Service, therefore, was designed to eliminate this adversity and provide a flexible framework for the operation of a family social service program.

As ACS begins its third decade of support, Army families are well aware of its growth in responsibility and effectiveness. Several Army-directed actions have introduced new avenues of accomplishment by offering such programs as budget counseling and check book management, family advocacy with emphasis on suicide and family abuse prevention, assistance for special needs' family members, employment, emergency financial needs, relocation, and an off-post outreach service.

The challenge to meet the needs of the modern day Army, its soldiers, and family members increases with each passing day.

With its history very much alive, ACS must undertake to enhance services for our present day family.

Couple this with a bright future, and Army Community Service will continue its standard of excellence in community and family support well into the 21st century.

The ACS staff is in Building 2640 and can be reached at 545-7517 or 545-5516.

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Ranger battalion's CSM to retire

6th Ranger Training Battalion

The command sergeant major of the Ranger Training Brigade's 6th Battalion is retiring Wednesday after 30 years of Army service.

Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas M. Cruise will retire during a 4 p.m. ceremony at Camp Rudder, the Florida Ranger Camp, located near Eglin Air Force Base.

Cruise enlisted in the Army in 1961, and attended basic and advanced individual training, and Airborne School at Fort Benning.

In 1965, he volunteered for Ranger School and afterward was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division. Since then he served with various stateside and overseas units, including two tours in Vietnam.

Cruise served in the Ranger Training Brigade three times — twice as an instructor, the last as command sergeant major of the 6th Battalion.

In addition to ranger and airborne schools, he's qualified for jumpmaster, pathfinder, has attended Vietnam language courses, advanced non-commissioned officer, and the Sergeants Major Academy.

He earned an associate's degree from Columbia College in Columbia, Mo.

Cruise's awards include two Bronze Stars, Purple Heart, three Meritorious Service Medals, two Army Commendation Medals, the Combat Infantryman Badge, and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

He and his family plan to reside at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Hospital not a good place for well children

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital has a policy that children being seen by medical personnel are the only children permitted in clinics.

Personnel that work in the Pediatric Clinic have been reluctant to enforce this policy because they realize that babysitting service is sometimes hard to find.

Several weeks ago, two small children injured themselves while the parent was busy with the physician who was seeing a brother or sister.

One child picked up a sliver of glass and put it in his mouth, causing cuts. Another stuck her hand in a container of used needles and got several small puncture wounds.

Even the most attentive parent is not able to hold a conversation with a physician and control one or more other children at the same time.

Well children are exposed to sick children while in clinic waiting areas. Until a doctor sees the child who is playing in the waiting room, that child's parent may not realize that the child has a contagious disease.

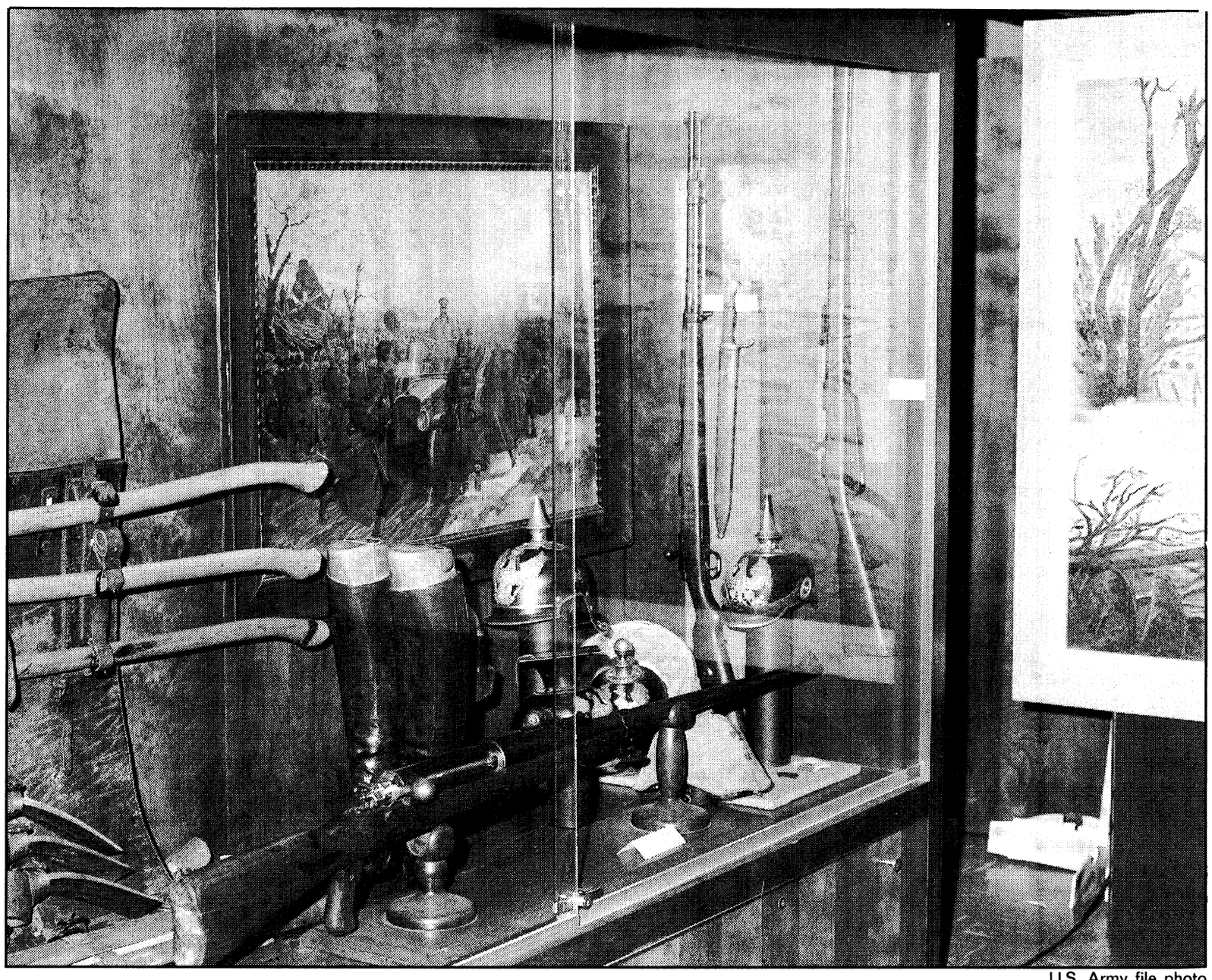
The Pediatric Clinic will allow in the clinic only children coming for medical care. Only emergencies are exceptions. Parents are requested to make arrangements for the care of other children prior to coming to the clinic.

Appointments may be rescheduled when children who do not require medical care are brought to the clinic, depending on the situation.

International Wives Club meets first Tuesday of each month

The International Wives Club of Fort Benning meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop in Soldiers' Plaza. All foreign-born women are invited. For information call Olga Kelly at 687-4357.

Meetings will be Aug. 6, Sept. 3 (to be verified), Oct. 8, Nov. 5, and Dec. 3.



U.S. Army file photo

Interior of the National Infantry Museum contains numerous displays.

Infantry enthusiasts will discover plenty at National Infantry Museum

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Many soldiers and family members pass by a well-known historical point every day without a second glance. This is quite possibly because they don't know at what they are looking.

A second look at the three-story stone structure, with its white face and a green skirt of grass before it, would show the passerby that there is more to this seemingly common building that makes it tremendously uncommon.

When approaching the building, one might observe an array of cannons, trains, and tanks. Some of these items date back to the early 1900s, some as recent as the war in the Middle East.

A stroll toward the largest tank on display will reveal a Soviet-made T-72 main battle tank, used by the Iraqi Army against the allied forces during Operation Desert Storm. This tank, along with many other items captured or donated by the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (mechanized) after Operation Desert Storm, can be found here.

From the most recent conflict, to times when people didn't know how to construct and fight with sophisticated weapons, the National Infantry Museum, shows what being an infantryman was like.

Up the impressive steps outside the building and just above the front door, is the emblem of the true infantryman, the Combat Infantryman Badge, which signifies that a soldier has participated in combat. This symbol is the gateway into a museum that was noted by Georgia Gov. Zell Miller with the Governor's Award in the Humanities in February.

Inside, a visitor is immediately encompassed by semidarkness and greeted by museum staff. That darkness, however, adds to the dramatization the pieces of history portray during the visit.

Through the center of the museum, a winding staircase gives the visitor a view that is ever-changing, with a gigantic American flag as part of that view.

Among the massive amounts of displays for the Civil War, both world wars, Korea, and Vietnam, lies, in a little room near the airborne display, the Congressional Medal of Honor winners.

This discreet display, that one must stumble upon to find, may very well be the most impressive part of the museum. The modest description of each winner, accompanied by a picture, represents these men and their accomplishments during a conflict, with complete willingness to sacrifice themselves to save their comrades and complete the mission tasked to them.

For the infantry enthusiast, the National Infantry Museum here is a must to see.

Fort Benning units remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Med. Bn.	19
36th Eng. Grp.	445
43rd Eng. Bn.	12
11th Inf. Regt.	33
29th Inf. Regt.	22
Inf. Trg. Ctr.	1
MEDDAC/ DENTAC	5

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Emergency Operations Center

POST BRIEFS

Civilians to receive awards Monday

A civilian awards luncheon will be Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

The Directorate of Resource Management will serve as host. The theme is "Contributions of the Civilian Work Force." Slides of "The Force Behind the Soldier," (civilians, past and present) beginning with Camp Benning will be shown during the presentation of the theme.

Clinic to be closed Wednesday afternoons

Due to the large number of scheduled appointments each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. for school screenings, the hospital Immunization Clinic will be closed except for school screenings and emergencies on Wednesday afternoon until further notice.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Terrance Hoilman at 544-2850 or 544-4710.

Block party canceled

The block party scheduled by Youth Activities for Saturday has been canceled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-7945.

Retirement ceremony set for Aug. 23

The monthly retirement ceremony for August will be Aug. 23 in conjunction with a U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation.

The ceremony will be at 9 a.m. on Kanell Field on 11th Airborne Division Road in Sand Hill.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Lowery.

1st Bn., 11th Infantry plans 5-mile run

A battalion run will be conducted by 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment Thursday and Aug 2 at 6 to 8 a.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. along Lawson Army Airfield along Cardiac Hill.

The run will begin below Cardiac Hill near the oil storage tanks next to the airfield.

The turnaround point is 2 1/2 miles along 82nd Airborne Division Road paralleling the Chattahoochee River.

Loud noises to be heard

Loud noises produced by Bradley main guns, cannons, mortars, howitzers and aircraft will be heard in the northeast section of Fort Benning through Aug. 2.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

Indianhead sponsors summer field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor the following field trips this summer:

- Sunday — Columbus Museum
- Aug. 15 — Police Department
- Aug. 22 — WOKS Radio Station

For registration, dates and times, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Girl Scouts plan summer camp

Girl Scout summer camp will be Aug. 5 through 10. The last day for registration will be Sunday at Camp Hideaway off Marne Road from 2 to 4 p.m. No registration will be accepted after Sunday.

Four different programs will be offered for girls ages kindergarten through sixth grade. The camp programs will run from Aug. 5 through 9. Parents may visit the camp.

Adult volunteers are needed for staff. For information about the camp programs or to volunteer, call Jeanette Stone at 685-2951.

Sayers library offers summer program

A summer program for children is being sponsored by Sayers Memorial Library. The program includes library computer training and a guided tour of the Confederal Naval Museum.

Children ages 6 through 12 of military personnel are eligible to participate, and registration forms are available at the library.

For more information, call Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

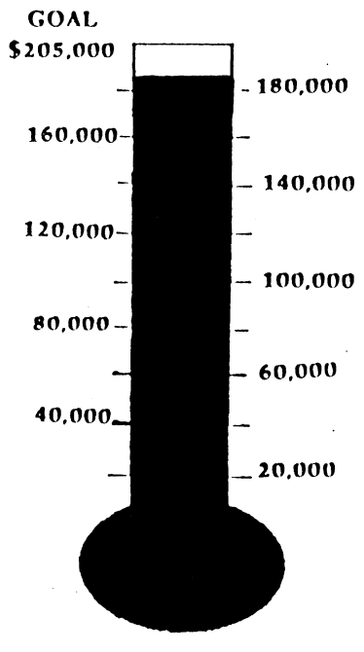
Civilian Personnel offers retirement counseling

The Fort Benning retirement counselor is available to brief small groups of employees upon request from directors or supervisors. Normally, the sessions will last from 30 minutes to one hour.

Topics include: types of retirement — civil service retirement system or federal employees retirement system, eligibility for retirement, lump sum distribution, processing time.

Activities interested in having these sessions should contact Bettie Mabry of the Management-Employee Relations Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. The telephone number is 545-7320.

Fort Benning Army Emergency Relief Campaign



Goal: $205,000

Contributions to date: $188,250

Contributions needed: $16,750

Source: Master Sgt. Phelps John AER project officer

3rd Bde, 24th ID gains lieutenants with Bradley experience

By Aurelio Feliberty
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

With the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division scheduled to transition to the Bradley fighting vehicle early in 1992, the arrival of nine lieutenants with Bradley experience from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment serves as an asset to the brigade.

"It is with great pride that 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry gives up its young," said Lt. Col. Robert Leon, commander of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. We have no doubt they will cover themselves, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division with glory, he said. "We wish them God speed," he said.

"We are very happy to receive this fine group of lieutenants," said Lt. Col. Rick Olson, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, speaking for the Sledgehammer Brigade. "I can think of no better way to get a group of lieutenants into a battalion than have them come through 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment."

"It's a battalion dedicated to training and the professional development not only of its officers but of all its personnel," he continued. "I know both your most previous and your current battalion commanders share that commitment to professional development and expect excellent training. That's what your company commanders have dedicated themselves to, and we're just very happy that you're becoming part of the Sledgehammer Brigade."

The lieutenants and their assignments are as follows: 2nd Lts. Steven T. Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry; John I. Hetherington, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry; Stephen F. Maxner, Company E, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry; Richard E. Mudd, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; Dennis C. Rasdall, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; George W. Thompson III, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; Marc D. Thoreson, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; and 1st Lt. David S. Elliott, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry.

"This is the most lieutenants that I have received at a given time," said Lt. Col. Bill Chamberlain, commander of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry. "It'll be a little hard to fill up the holes with them, but that's all right — we're absolutely glad to have them."

"The priority is to get each of these lieutenants into a rifle platoon today, and that's happening," he continued.

"I'm looking forward to putting on the 24th taro leaf," said Hetherington. "But, what is really important for all of us is the troop time for our professional development.

"It'll be a good experience, being assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry — the best battalion in the brigade," said Elliott.



Aurelio Feliberty

Lt. Col. Bill Chamberlain, commander of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, briefs the newly assigned officers: 2nd Lt. John I. Hetherington (left), 2nd Lt. Stephen F. Maxner, 2nd Lt. Steven T. Brown and 1st Lt. David S. Elliott.

Rangers begin move from Dugway

By Shawn Lunsfordhodson
Dugway Public Affairs Office

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — Since its arrival here in 1984, the 7th Ranger Training Battalion has trained more than 11,000 ranger students as the desert phase of ranger training. That's changing as the battalion says goodbye to the tortured west desert and moves to Fort Bliss, Texas, in an attempt to save money and expedite training.

"We'll save quite a bit," said Capt. Jeffrey E. Thompson, 7th Ranger Training Battalion adjutant. "We'll save money on air fares and the cost to obtain aircraft for parachute jumps, and we'll save on the cost of shipping broken equipment to Fort Carson, as it can be repaired at Bliss."

Another factor affecting the move is the weather here. Whereas Fort Bliss has steady temperatures throughout the year, Thompson said the three winter months at Dugway could qualify as "arctic training" for the students.

The goals of the 136-man battalion is to set up training sites at Bliss, train two or more ranger classes and clear Dugway Proving Ground before October. All this will be done with the group split in half.

Fifty percent of the soldiers left June 10, and the advance party of 20 members arrived at Bliss at the end of April. They set up raid sites and established the new 7th RTB foothold there.

While they prepare for the first class of students, who are scheduled at Bliss Aug. 16, the other half of the battalion will complete the training of the last two Dugway Proving Ground classes.

Moving a battalion and clearing an installation are no easy tasks, especially at half strength.

Command Sgt. Major Francisco Magana, battalion sergeant major, has tasked his soldiers and family members to make this move with the greatest challenge of their careers.

With a 90-day exception-to-policy for family members to remain after their sponsors leave, Magana told family members they should not be intimidated by the horror stories of clearing housing, just make the places shine.

The command sergeant major later added that his challenge yielded two zero-defect, first-time inspection ratings for two of his soldiers already departed from Dugway.

Feeling the wake of the turbulent move, director of community affairs, Stuart Soffer, forecasts a rough ride after the battalion leaves.

"We're losing a lot of good employees, he said. "The ranger wives have had a tremendous impact on our community and will be missed. We'll also experience a loss in revenues at the facilities of Dugway, in particular the Child Development Center. One hundred children are needed there daily for the facility just to break even. About 30 of the children who use the facility are rangers' children.

"We'll feel the loss," Soffer said.

Another area caught in the wake is Dugway's exchange. Teresa McClure, post exchange manager, said if usage of the store decreases but sales remain high, the community won't see a change. But, if sales drop, the store will have to make changes to shorten operating hours. Dave Stangler, commissary officer, on the other hand, foresees no changes in commissary operations.

Infantry magazine article calls for creation of master rifleman program

Infantry magazine

In the July-August 1991 issue of Infantry magazine, Lt. Col. Karl W. Eikenberry proposes that the Infantry School develop a "master rifleman" program of instruction.

In "Improving Marksmanship," he says we recognize the need for master fitness trainers and master gunners in some units and that marksmanship should receive equal consideration.

He also offers a sample small arms range program for an infantry battalion. Eikenberry commands the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

Also featured in that issue is "Security Force Operations in a Mechanized Infantry Task Force," by Capt. Edward G. Gibbons Jr., who is assigned to the Infantry School's Directorate of Combined Arms and Tactics.

He discusses the importance of tailoring a security force task organization and offers specific steps a task force can take will help security operations succeed.

Maj. Gen. Bernard Loeffke, in "One Place, Three Wars: Part 2," continues his discussion of the lessons he learned in Vietnam and how those lessons can be applied to other "small wars," such as "wars of subversion, the war on drugs, and the war on information." He is chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington, D.C.

Other articles in this latest issue of Infantry include "The Battalion Chaplain," by Lt. Col. Cole C. Kingseed, who previously commanded the 4th Battalion, 87th Infantry; "Brigade S-1's PSS Matrix," by Maj. Walter A. Schrepel, who was S-1 of the 1st Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, when he wrote the article; "Infantry Mortar Hipshoot," by Lt. Sean M. O'Brien, a mortar platoon leader in the 2d Battalion, 27th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, when he wrote the article; and "Platoon EXEVALS in a Light Infantry Battalion," by Maj. Eugene J. Palka, who is assigned to the 6th Infantry Division.

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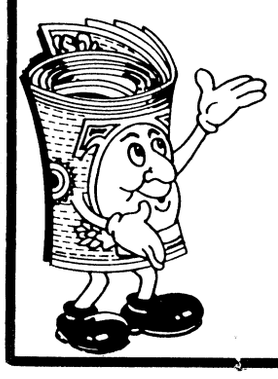
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- Be an advance course graduate;
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A student registration session will be at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road in Columbus, Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Students enrolling in the course are requested to bring copies of the following documents to the registration session:

- Officer record brief
- Copy of advanced course certificate/diploma attesting to graduation.

Subsequent enrollment dates are Sept. 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For additional information, contact Lt. Col. Herman Lewis at 682-1556 or Lt. Col. Craig Davis at 324-3558.

CRIME STOPPERS

Military Police Activity

Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for two black males responsible for an armed robbery that occured last month at a local fast food restaurant.

Just after midnight June 27, the night manager of Arby's restaurant was approached by two black males. One of the black men pointed a small handgun at the manager and demanded money and bank bags.

The two exited the restaurant through the rear door and were last seen fleeing on foot.

The first suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, 6 feet tall, 150 to 160 pounds and light brown in complexion. He was last seen wearing a Members Only jacket, grey slacks, and a blue ski mask.

The other suspect is described as a black male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 225 pounds. He has a husky build, with a box type haircut, thick mustache, and was last seen wearing black shorts.

Anyone calling Crime Stoppers with information that leads to the arrest and conviction of a wanted criminal may receive up to a $1,000 reward.

If you have information, call Crime Stoppers at 571-5858.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activities, wanted persons, fugitives, and stolen property. The Crime Stopper phone lines are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City, and Russell County areas.

Crime Stoppers is a non-profit organization that functions from community contributions. Persons wishing to make contributions should call 571-5858.

Medal of Honor celebrates anniversary

USAIC Public Affairs Office

July 12 marked an anniversary of which few Americans, save a small band of soldiers, of the Army Medal of Honor.

While the Navy's medal was established in 1861, it was this day of 1862 when President Lincoln approved a congressional resolution to provide for a medal honoring men who "shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities." As other medals for valor began building a "Pyramid of Honor" in the early 1900s, the standards for receiving the Medal of Honor became more rigid. Today, it is awarded "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk (or cost) of (a soldier's) life above and beyond the call of duty." In all, 3,411 men and one woman, a surgeon during the Civil War, have received it.

Many who have earned the medal receive it posthumously because most, even those who survive, are grievously wounded.

Army Sgt. James W. Robinson, for whom Fairfax County's Robinson High is named, is one of many who died. After braving a "withering hail of fire" to save several comrades in a pitched battle with the Viet Cong on April 11, 1966, his citation reads, he was wounded.

After he patched his wounds, he spotted an enemy machine-gun emplacement. "His rifle ammunition expended, he seized two grenades and, in an act of unsurpassed heroism, charged toward the entrenched enemy weapon.

Hit again in the leg. . .(he) staggered indomitably through the enemy fire, now concentrated solely on him. Sustaining two additional chest wounds, he marshaled his fleeting strength and hurled the two grenades, thus destroying the enemy machine gun position, as he fell dead upon the battlefield."

Others, like Pvt. Robert Simanek of the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War, survive what are usually fatal wounds. Pvt. Simanek dove on a grenade but is still attending the Medal of Honor festivities at the presidential inaugural every four years.

America's Medal of Honor recipients are an elite corps. They are famous and not-so-famous, rich and poor.

Audie Murphy became a movie star (his own story was made into the film "To Hell and Back"), while Adm. John Bulkeley, who spirited Gen. Douglas MacArthur (himself a recipient) off Corregidor in the dead of night on a patrol torpedo boat, was portrayed by Robert Montgomery in the World War II John Wayne classic, "They Were Expendable."

Submit a slogan, you may win $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team is sponsoring a crime prevention slogan contest, which officially opens today.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity. The contest is open for three weeks.

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

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   f. Other (specify)

2. Do you live on post or off post?
   a. On post
   b. Off post (if off post, please skip to question 7)

3. Do you subscribe or have you ever subscribed to post cable TV?
   a. Yes
   b. No (if no, please skip to question 7)

4. How long have you lived on post?
   a. Less than one year
   b. One to three years
   c. Three or more years

5. Are you satisfied with your post cable TV services?
   a. Yes (if yes, please skip to question 7)
   b. No

6. What are your reasons for dissatisfaction with post cable TV?
   a. Excessive outages
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   c. Poor quality reception
   d. Poor programming
   e. Received programming not requested
   f. Prices of service
   g. Other (please specify)

7. Are you aware that a television show called "Fort Benning Today" has been airing on WLTZ and post cable TV?
   a. Yes
   b. No (If no, please skip to question 9)

8. Did you like the "Fort Benning Today" show and believe the show is beneficial to the community?
   a. Yes
   b. No

9. Do you believe that a television show devoted to Fort Benning is needed in the Columbus and Fort Benning communities?
   a. Yes
   b. No

10. Please indicate which topic category, related to Fort Benning, you feel would be best suited to receiving television coverage.
   a. Special events (July 4, club events, Armed Forces Day)
   b. Official military affairs
   c. General post information
   d. Military and civilian work force information
   e. Other (please specify)

Thank you for helping the Directorate of Community Activities assist soldiers and their family members.

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Take precautions to avoid getting hit by lightning

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Lightning causes approximately 100 deaths and 250 injuries each year.

At any given moment, about 1,800 thunderstorms are in progress over the earth's surface and lightning strikes the earth 100 times each second.

Thunderstorms occur on an average of 58 days each year at Fort Benning. However, it should be remembered that thunderstorms can occur at any hour of any day of the year.

Although most thunderstorms can occur at any hour on any day of the year, most thunderstorms occur during March, April and May from midafternoon to early evening and from a few hours before sunrise to a few hours after sunrise.

Despite the frequency of exposure to lightning and the serious consequences of being struck by a 1 million-volt bolt of lightning, most people don't view it as a real hazard.

This perception of invincibility frequently results in failure to take simple safeguards such as those described below and in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 385-2.

If you are inside a building when a thunderstorm approaches — stay in the building and observe the following precautions:

- Do not use the telephone or two-way radios. Lightning may strike lines and antennae outside and follow the lines inside.
- Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, metal pipes, sinks, showers and bathtubs.
- Don't use plug-in electrical equipment or appliances. Current can travel through power lines into your home or office.

If you are outside when a thunderstorm approaches, seek shelter inside a building as soon as possible.

If you are caught outside with no time to seek shelter, follow these rules:

- Avoid projecting above the surrounding landscape, as you would do if you were standing on a hilltop, in an open field, on the beach or in a small boat.
- Don't seek shelter under the highest object in the area.
- Stay off bleachers.
- Don't carry or wear metal objects such as golf clubs, golf shores with metal spikes, weapons, or steel helmets.
- If you are in a group, don't huddle together; scatter out to reduce the number of injuries should lightning strike.
- Get out of the water and off small boats.
- Stay in your automobile if traveling (hard tops only).
- Avoid wire fences.
- Do not use telephone, field phones or two-way radios.
- Avoid large metal vehicles such as construction equipment, tanks or armored personnel carriers.
- Don't handle flammable materials in open containers.
- If no shelter is available, crouch down on your knees (do not lie flat).

If you feel your skin tingle or your hair stand on end, drop into a crouch immediately.

Everyone must do his part to ensure that Fort Benning does not experience any further lightning injuries.

Parents should make sure their children know lightning safety rules and the entire family should adhere to them.

Commanders and supervisors must ensure that all personnel are aware of necessary precautions in the various work and training locations.

Activity storm plans must address safety procedures for lightning in office, on ranges, during field training, in motor pools, construction sites, etc. and emphasis should be placed on taking precautions before a storm arrives.

Voting slogan contest is nearing deadline

Entries must be in by Wednesday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The time is narrowing down to get in entries for the voting slogan contest.

The deadline is Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after that date.

More than 4,000 entries have been received. A certificate of recognition from the secretary of defense will be awarded to the first and second place winning slogans and honorable mentions.

The military service withe the highest percentage of individuals participating in the contest will receive special recognition.

All interested may send any number of slogans on a regular size sheet of paper to: Federal Voting Assostance Program, Room 1B457, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1155. Include your full name, mailing address and telephone number.

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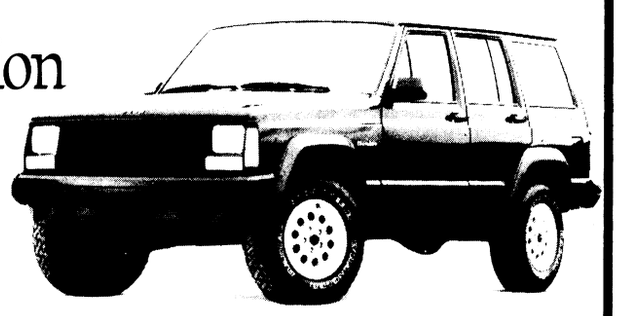
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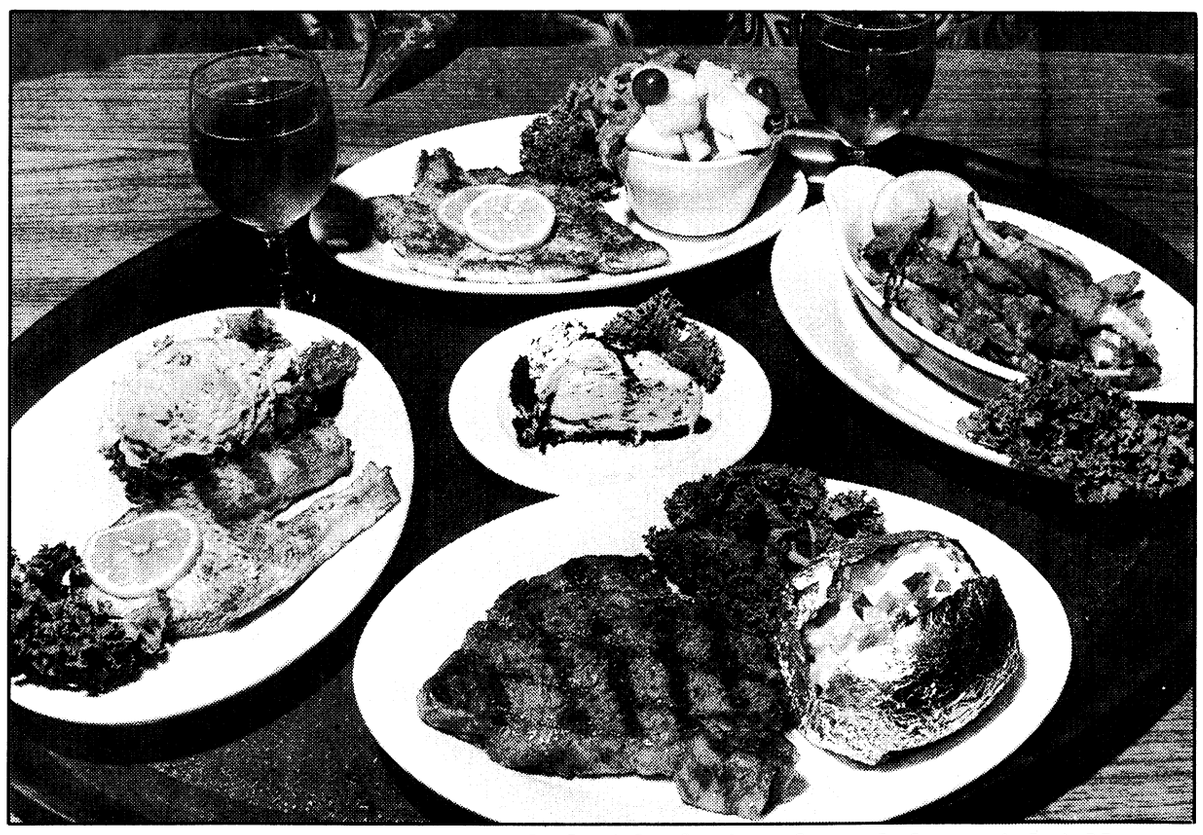
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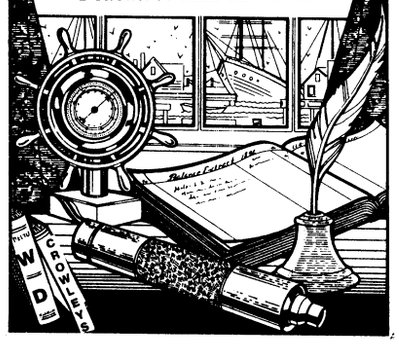
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W.D. Crowley's updating menu

When it comes to finding an excellent dining spot in the Columbus area, set your eyes on W.D. Crowley's inside Peachtree Mall.

In August, W.D. Crowley's will unveil new menus for both lunch and dinner, said Robert Willingham, manager of the cozy, pub-style restaurant.

Among other tantalizing dishes, the new dinner menu will feature fresh-cut, certified angus ribeyes, New York strip steaks, fresh red snapper, Norwegian salmon, amberjack and orange roughy.

A whole new line of affordable, seafood items have been added to the already well-rounded lunch menu.

Lunches at W.D. Crowley's generally are priced between $4.95 and $5.95. Dinner prices beat those of several comparable restaurants at $9.95 and less.

"When you consider the service and the quantity and quality of your meal, you're definitely getting your money's worth at W.D. Crowley's," Willingham said.

W.D. Crowley's caters to all segments of the public. Business people, small or large groups, families, couples and singles will all feel comfortable and welcome in the relaxed atmosphere.

The full-service restaurant, designed with dark wood and early to middle 20th century artifacts, offers meeting and banquet facilities and a private family room for larger gatherings.

Sunday brunch, special children's menus and carry-out service are available.

W.D. Crowley's is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 9:30 p.m. Although they aren't required, reservations are accepted. You can use cash, MasterCard, Visa, American Express, Diner's or Discover.

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U.S. forces continue peacekeeper role

By Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

Thirty-eight years after the Korean War armistice, U.S. troops still provide security as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force on the peninsula.

Army Gen. Robert W. RisCassi said U.S. troops continue to help the South Koreans defend their freedom against the threat of aggression from the totalitarian government of the north.

Korea has been divided since Japan left the peninsula at the end of World War II. North Korea invaded the south in mid-50, encountered a U.N. coalition led by the United States and signed an armistice in July 1953. A demilitarized zone 151 miles long and 4,000 meters wide has separated the two Koreas at the 38th Parallel ever since.

In June 1990, RisCassi assumed responsibility for all U.S. and U.N. forces in the Republic of Korea. The 32-year Army veteran commands the U.N. Command; the Combined Forces Command, an integrated headquarters responsible for planning the defense of the south and directing combat forces, if required; U.S. Forces Korea, a joint headquarters for the U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy in the country; and Eighth U.S. Army.

U.S& forces in Korea number almost 42,000 and represent all four military branches. South Korean forces total more than 600,000.

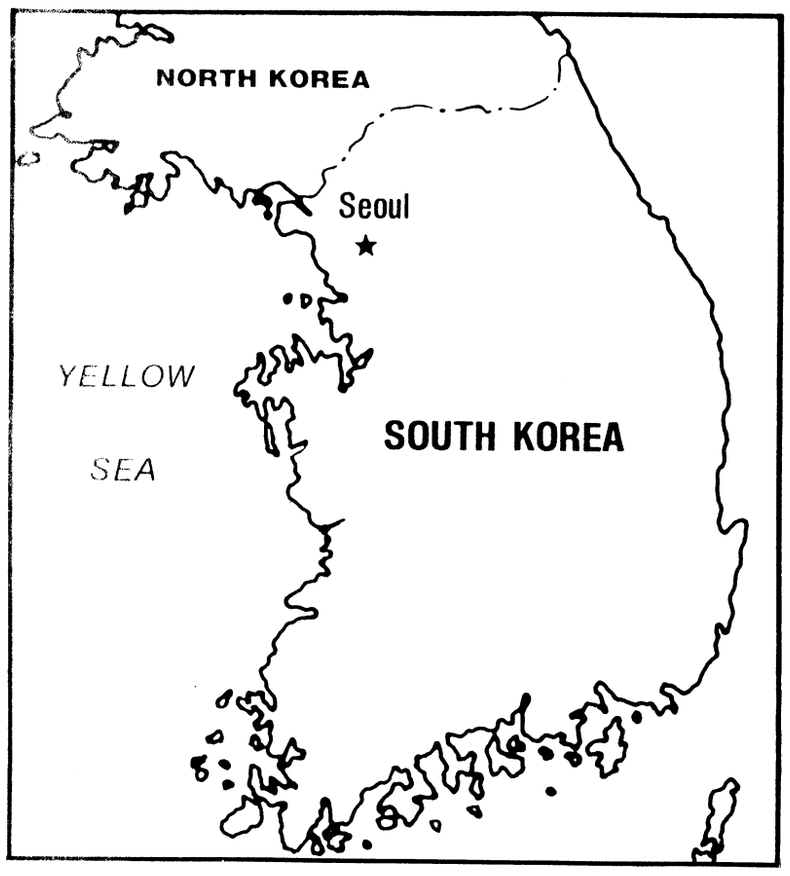
"Even in the midst of the changes occuring all over the world and the growing disenchantment with the inability of communist systems to provide for the welfare and prosperity of their citizens, there has been remarkably little change in North Korea," RisCassi said. "The north refuses to recognize the legitimacy of the south and adheres to a policy of unification on its own terms, by force if necessary."

RisCassi said that in the last 10 years, North Korea modernized and restructured its armed forces extensively. With more than 1 million members under arms, those forces present a considerably threat to the south.

"They have moved over 60 percent of their forces to within 100 kilometers of the demilitarized zone, and mechanization has made their infantry more mobile," the general said. He added that the North Koreans have increased their weapons inventory with an additional 1,000 tanks and 6,000 artillery tubes and rocket launchers.

"The theater is unique in that the threat is so close and evident. There is a common understanding that there will be no time to prepare," RisCassi said. The come-as-you-are warning available produces a command philosophy that makes readiness a non-negotiable standard, he noted.

RisCassi said it is important to remember that U.S. forces don't perform their mission in isolation, but are a part of a coalition. Deterrence of North Korean aggression or defeating an attack relies on both U.S. and South Korean forces, he said. U.S. forces include those in the republic and those tagged as reinforcements.



"All U.S. forces face challenges maintaining readiness and executing meaningful and effective training," he said. "In some respects, we have a special advantage. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines here share an appreciation of the immediacy of their missions. If we are effective, the better we perform our missions in peace, the lower the likelihood aggression will occur."

Modernization of U.S. Forces Korea units is another important aspect in the defense of the south. RisCassi explained that air and ground units have all the advanced capabilities proved effective during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. In addition, the 2nd Infantry Division and Air Force tactical modernization programs are on schedule and nearing completion.

Lessons learned in the Persian Gulf war will help the allied deterrent in Korea, RisCassi proposed. The overwhelming success of U.S. technology and doctrine "cannot have been lost on the leadership of North Korea," he said. Too, the rapid formation of a coalition by countries that had no previous formal defense ties with one another may also be applied to the situation in Korea.

"Here, coalition frameworks already exist. There is now greater confidence that these frameworks will be fleshed out rapidly into one effective combined headquarters, capable of defeating aggression," said RisCassi. "The U.N. Command, which remains in the Republic of Korea, is the recipient of enhanced viability and prestige. Should the north consider an invasion, it would have to consider the prospect of a rapid and collective response of the global community."

RisCassi said the command does face some unique problems that must be taken into account constantly to make the U.S.-South Korea coalition work.

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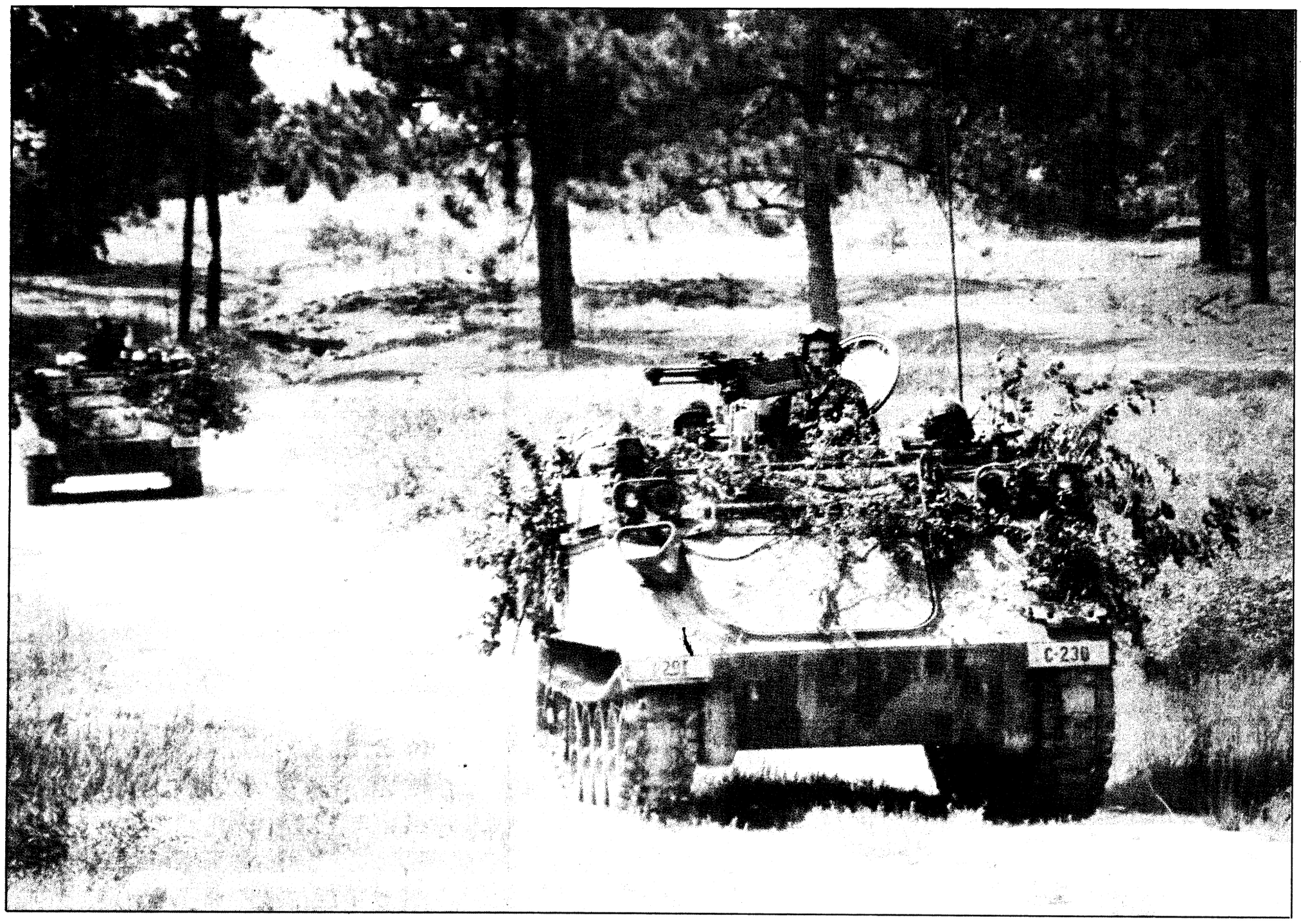
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2nd Lt. Thomas Harmon and 2nd Lt. Brian Neild move ahead to their next position.

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2nd Lt. Gregory Rogers fires his Dragon at an armored vehicle.



Capt. John Brau gives his students an after-action review.

IOBC

Infantry training on the move

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

A clear blue sky, with the sun shining so brightly it could cut through the skin like a knife, played an integral role in the platoon leader's thoughts and strategy.

Confused. Yes, the lieutenant was more than a little confused. He needed time to think. Some shade under a nearby tree would be perfect. He needed to cool down and think for a minute. This was his first attempt at a direct move to contact the enemy and he wasn't quite sure of himself.

The operations order was clear: Move to contact the ememy and secure the hill that the enemy now possesses.

The enemy had set up a well-defended position. M-1 Abrams tanks were hidden behind a wall of earth and were sitting below ground level. It had taken most of the afternoon for the crews of these tanks to get the position built and dig a hole big enough to hide these tanks.

After a drink of water, water that was barely palatable due to the heat of the day burning into the canteen, the lieutenant gave the command to move out. The men boarded an armored personnel carrier and moved forward. M-1 Abrams tanks provided support for the lieutenant and his men as they moved to reach their objective.

The platoon came upon an unexpected obstacle. Trees, large branches, pieces of metal and other wooden boards topped off with wire were lying in the road, their jagged edges warding off the platoon.

"Why don't we just run the tanks over it," someone said.

"You can't," said Staff Sgt. Richard Wehling, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, "The tanks will get that wire all wrapped up in their tracks. It will stop them for sure."

Wehling was a member of IOBC's cadre for Company B's Mechanized Infantry Week, a field phase of IOBC where the lieutenants get "hands-on" experience in mechanized infantry training.

The lieutenant and his team did, in fact, send a forward team to eliminate the obstacle and did succeed in their mission.

"This operation is the grandaddy where they put it all together and make it happen," said 1st Sgt. James D. Lyons, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

The students trained for 14 weeks prior to this operation in order to successfully complete the 16-week course.

That wasn't necessarily the hard part.

"We have no organic elements here," said Wehling. "We have to borrow other unit's equipment and their men."

"It's definitely hard to plan something like this," said Lyons.

Lyons said that it takes five weeks or so to plan something of this size.

"We're in contact with units all over post to try to get the equipment that we need," said Lyons.

Those units which frequently support the IOBC mechanized training include 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. and 1st Bn., 29th Inf.



2nd Lt. Stewart Orr (left) and 2nd Lt. Ronald Richards call in fire support.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My wife and I have been married for 22 years, and are in the process of divorce. Our children are grown, and we are in the process of negotiating a property settlement.

We have reached agreement on most issues, but are confused about some of the problems associated with her rights after the divorce. She says she is entitled to one-half of my retirement pay in the divorce, and her lawyer wants to put a clause in the settlement to that effect.

I want to be fair, but I have worked hard for my retirement and have serious medical problems that will limit my ability to be employed after I retire. Is she entitled to do this?

A. The Uniformed Services Former Spouses' Protection Act of 1982, as amended, is a legislative response to court cases that prevented state courts from dividing military pay between husband and wife as part of a divorce settlement.

Since courts could divide the pension rights of civilian couples in a divorce, the exclusion of military pensions from court control was seen as unfair to the military spouse.

The key portion of the Act provides that ". . .a court may treat disposable retired or retainer pay payable to a member. . .after June 25, 1981, either as property solely of the member or as property of the member and his spouse in accordance with the law of the jurisdiction of such court. . ."

Therefore, Congress has authorized retired pay to be divided or not according to state law where the divorce takes place. Georgia law subjects retired pay to such division.

This does not mean that your spouse is automatically going to receive half of your retirement pay. The issue is quite complex, and the formula adopted by a particular court is limited by federal definitions as well as state law.

It is clear a state court may only divide what is called "disposable retired income," not total retired income.

Disposable retired pay is defined in the Act as gross non-disability retired pay minus certain deductions, which need not be included for purposes of this discussion.

Your situation is particularly clouded because we do not know now whether you will be awarded a military disability percentage at retirement, nor do we know what percentage disability will be awarded.

It can safely be said, however, that the amount of your retired pay, which is disability pay, whether Army or VA disability, is not a part of the divisible portion under present law.

You may secure further information on this or other legal problems by calling the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment at (404) 545-3282. The office is on Main Post in building 5, at the intersection of Vibbert and Sigerfoos streets.

'Jaws', carelessness can ruin a good swim

U.S. Army Safety Center

I can still remember the scene vividly. I was perched on the edge of my seat, mouth agape, eyes locked open in terror, popcorn forgotten. Two locals had skewered a roast onto a hook that was attached to a rope. They secured the rope to the dock they were standing on. Then they slung the beef into the ocean to catch Jaws.

Jaws took the bait, ran out the rope, and jerked the dock, with one of the fisherman, into the surf. He was now frantically swimming for shore, his friend hollering, "Swim! Swim! Don't Look Back! Swim!" (Or something like that.) Jaws was hot in pursuit.

Granted, a shark attack is not a common swimming hazard. Swimming can be dangerous, though. In fact, 5,600 Americans drowned in 1986. These deaths can be prevented by following sensible safety precautions.

One basic precaution is to realize your limitations as a swimmer and not to exceed them. Develop your swimming skills, but don't try to progress from the wading pool to crossing the English Channel in a week.

Don't handicap yourself, either. Your body needs the chance to devote its energies to digesting a recent meal. So don't overload your body by swimming shortly after eating.

As far as swimming is concerned, alcohol and water don't mix. Alcohol can impair your balance, judgment, and reflexes. Don't stack the deck against yourself by drinking and swimming.

You also need to know the characteristics of your swimming area. Never dive into unfamiliar waters. Be prepared for currents, tides, deep holes, stumps, and rocks. Beach, lake, and swimming pool regulations are established for your safety. Abide by them.

Swim with a buddy. Companionship is a basic safe swimming practice. Even the most experienced swimmer can be struck by a muscle cramp and need assistance. If you're set on swimming across a lake and can't get someone to swim with you, have a boater follow you.

Panic will kill a swimmer as sure as Jaws will. No matter how desperate the situation seems, never panic or lose control. If you encounter a dangerous situation, such as a severe cramp or irresistible current, stay calm.

You should have a buddy or a lifeguard nearby to help or advise you. Otherwise, depend on previous training. If that's not applicable, use common sense to arrive at a solution.

But always stay calm. Realize that it takes very little effort to float. And as long as you stay afloat, you won't drown. That will give you a chance to massage a cramp or calmly decide on a course of action.

No, Jaws is not a significant swimming threat. Swimming has a few hazards, though, so know your limitations, know your swimming hole, and swim with a buddy. If trouble arises, depend on common sense, and your abilities. And remember, whatever you do. . .don't look back.

Swimming safety precautions

- Wait after eating before swimming. Your body needs to devote its energy to digest recent meals. Don't overtax your body with too many demands at the same time.
- Improve your swimming abilities, but not too quickly. Know your limitations and don't overextend them.
- Always swim with a friend.
- Obey waterfront rules and beach regulations.
- Never dive into unknown water.
- Never take a dare to do something risky.
- Never swim underwater for more than a few seconds.
- Never swim long distances in open water unless accompanied by someone in a boat.
- Don't stay long in uncomfortably cold water.

Although the number of swimmers increases every year, the number of water-related fatalities has remained fairly constant — about 7,000 annually.This can only mean that people are better prepared now than they were in the past. Training is part of the reason.

The rescue skills of a few, although extremely important, are still inadequate for the needs of the many. Everyone should learn to swim safely.



Preparation key to fun, survival

U.S. Army Safety Center

Roughing it — the essence of the spirit that built this great country. Conquerors of the unknown, adventurers of history, explorers of the great outdoors; they all camped out. People like Daniel Boone, Jeremiah Johnson and Lewis and Clark.

To co-exist peacefully or to scrap against the elements and terrain. All these features inspire the camper. People camp to escape to peaceful seclusion or to challenge themselves. Often, camping coincides with other activities, such as hiking, fishing, and hunting.

Of all the reasons and rewards associated with camping, one ingredient is essential for enjoyment or even survival — preparation. Preparation depends on common sense, experience, and foresight.

The basics of camping are shelter, food, and safe water. Shelter will protect you from the elements, whether it's heat, cold, wind, precipitation, vegetation, or insects. Shelter ranges from sunscreen, bug spray, or rain gear to a cave, tent, or Winnebago.

Food is another basic consideration. If you plan to hunt or fish for food, don't depend on your skill or luck to sustain you. Bring food with you in case the fish aren't biting or the game is scarce. Prepare for cooking needs, as well.

The ability to build a fire is important for warmth and cooking. Be responsible about your fire, though. Never build a fire larger than necessary. Don't leave it unattended. Keep all fires and glowing coals in a clearing.

Build your fire downwind from your camp area. When leaving, thoroughly extinguish it and wait until the ashes are cold.

The easiest way to ensure safe water supply is to bring your own. You can contract an intestinal disorder by drinking untreated water. If you have to drink untreated water, boil it thoroughly.

Boiling destroys the organisms that cause waterborne disease. Chemical disinfectants such as iodine or chlorine tablets are not considered as reliable as heat in killing giardia, although those products work well against most other waterborne bacteria that cause disease.

Check the weather before camping. If the weather is less than ideal, consider delaying your trip. Otherwise, prepare for the forecasted weather conditions. Regardless of forecasts, always prepare for unexpected weather changes. Bring a change of clothes, rain gear, garments for unseasonably cold weather, and matches.

Navigation is also important when camping. Getting lost is a terrifying experience. Don't stray from familiar territory, and don't exceed your navigational capabilities. A wise precaution is informing someone as to where you will be, how long you will be there, and the route you'll take.

Always bring a survival kit camping. It should include a pocketknife, matches in a waterproof case, water, a "space" blanket, and compass. Pack first aid items, also. Bring snake-bite treatment, bandages and aspirin.

Brave the elements and challenge the outdoors. But never underestimate nature, and don't be caught unprepared.

Employment program assists family members

Army Community Service

Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is a Department of Army program designed to assist relocating military family members in their job search efforts.

The FMEAP offers employment counseling, job bank, job referrals in the local private sector community, training workshops, a resource library, and career counseling.

The FMEAP office is located in Building 2634 in Soldier's Plaza, with office hours Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Olympic Festival shooting events wrap-up

U.S. Olympic Shooting Center

Shooting competition at U.S. Olympic Festival '91 marked several Festival firsts, including three double gold medalists, a national record on the skeet range, and two matches that were decided on the final shot.

Bill Roy, an Air Force Academy instructor from Colorado Springs, Colo., fired a perfect 200 in the men's skeet match to set a national record en route to the gold medal. Festival silver medalist Mike Schmidt of Eagan, Minn., held the previous record of 199 points. "I've been working on my mental approach and have more faith in myself now," said Roy, a member of the 1991 Pan Am Team. "I think that's made the difference."

In the trap event, junior world-record holder Josh Lakatos of Pasadena, Calif., defended national champion Bret Erickson of Bennington, Neb., on the final target of the match. Meanwhile, Debra Sinclair of Tigard, Ore., survived a sudden-death shoot-off to win the air rifle event over national champion Ann-Marie Pfiffner of Dubuque, Iowa.

In other competition, Jerry Wilder of Remington, Ind., won gold in the air and free pistol events, while double national champion Connie Petracek of Nashville, Tenn., confirmed her top ranking by sweeping the women's pistol events. Petracek is the first woman in Festival history to win the air and sport pistol matches in the same year. Both Foth, a 1988 Olympian from Colorado Springs, won the air rifle and three-position events.

Troy Lawton of Fort Worth, Texas, handed triple national champion David Edmondson of Colorado Springs an 11-point defeat in the running target event. Jon Frazer of Wheelersburg, Ohio, finished three points ahead of 1988 Olympian Ed Suarez of San Jose, Calif., to win gold in the rapid-fire pistol event. "This match seems to have more importance than others because it's such a big amateur athletic event," said Frazer. "I didn't really experience the pressure, though. It was more like a level of excitement."

Shooting results

Women's Air Rifle

1. Debra Sinclair, Tigard, Ore. (West), 494.3 (391 + 103.3, sudden death: 10, 10).
2. Ann-Marie Pfiffner, Dubuque, Iowa (West), 494.3 (391 + 103.3, sudden-death: 10, 9.2).
3. Deena Wigger, Colorado Springs, Colo. (West), 492.1 (389 + 103.1).

Women's Standard Rifle Three-Position

1. Launi Meili, Cheney, Wash. (South), 673.7 (576 + 97.7).
2. Deena Wigger, 672 (579 + 93).
3. Karen Monez, Colorado Springs, Colo. (South), 671.4 (572 + 99.4).

Women's Standard Rifle Prone

1. Robin McCall, Tryon, N.C. (South), 591.
2. Michelle Scarborough, Hayes, S.D. (North), 588.
3. Deena Wigger, 587.

Men's Air Rifle

1. Bob Foth, Colorado Springs, Colo. (South), 694.2 (590 + 104.2).
2. David Johnson, Hampton Va. (West), 689.3. (587 + 102.3).
3. Mike Anti, Greenville, N.C. (South), 683.3 (587 + 96.3).

Men's Free Rifle Three-Position

1. Bob Foth, 1259.3 (1162 + 97.3).
2. Mike Anti, 1252.4 (1155 + 97.4).
3. Bill Dodd, Queenstown, Md. (West), 1250.1 (1157 + 93.1).

Men's Free Rifle Prone

1. Bill Beard, Danville, Ind. (East), 696.3 (593 + 103.3).
2. David Chesser, Charlotte, N.C. (South), 694.8 (592 + 102.8).
3. Bob Foth, 693.9 (591 + 102.9).

Free Pistol

1. Jerry Wilder, Remington, Ind. (North), 637 (549 + 88).
2. Don Nygord, LaCrescenta, Calif. (North), 630 (545 + 85).
3. Robert Plante, Westland, Mich. (South), 626 (540 + 86).

Men's Air Pistol

1. Jerry Wilder, 670 (570 + 100).
2. Robert Plante, 668.3 (570 + 98.3).
3. David Buchanan, Yakima, Wash. (West), 666.5 (570 + 96.5).

Rapid-Fire Pistol

1. Jon Frazer, Wheelersburg, Ohio (North), 868.
2. Ed Suarez, San Jose, Calif. (East), 865.
3. Eric Humphries, Monroe, La. (North), 856.

Women's Air Pistol

1. Connie Petracek, Nashville, Tenn. (East), 473.3 (377 + 96.3).
2. Susy Miller, Loxahatchee, Fla. (West), 461.9 (373 + 88.9).
3. Kit Gage, Colorado Springs, Colo. (East), 461.4 (371 + 90.4).

Sport Pistol

1. Connie Petracek, 669 (576 + 93).
2. Bettie Blocksome, Forest Lake, Minn. (North, 662 (567 + 95), awarded silver medal based on final 10-shot string.
3. Joan Gladwell, Big Pine Key, Fla. (West), 662 (570 + 92).

Trap

1. Josh Lakatos, Pasadena, Calif. (South), 219 (194 + 25).
2. Bret Erickson, Bennington, Neb. (East), 218 (196 + 22).
3. Jay Waldron, Tacoma, Wash. (West), 217 (192 + 25).

Skeet

1. Bill Roy, Colorado Springs, Colo. (North), 224 (200 + 24). **national record.
2. Mike Schmidt, Eagan, Minn. (East), 220 (198 + 22).
3. Jack Caseman, Quantico, Va. (East), 217 (192 + 25).

Running Target

1. Troy Lawton, Fort Worth, Texas (West), 653 (566 + 87).
2. David Edmondson, Colorado Springs, Colo. (South), 642 (552 + 90).
3. John Roff, Colorado Springs, Colo. (East), 642 (555 + 87).

Columbus hosts Junior Baseball Super Series

Columbus Indians

The fifth annual Junior Olympic Baseball Super Series will be played in Columbus Aug. 16 through 22, according to a Columbus Indians and United States Baseball Federation announcement.

The Junior Olympic Super Series is the ultimate national championship from the USBF's 15- and 16-year-old sanctioned leagues (Pony Baseball, Police Athletic League, National Amateur Baseball Federation, Dixie Baseball, and American Amateur Baseball Congress).

Each league will send its respective national champion to Columbus. The five championship teams from all over the nation will join a host team from the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area in a round robin tournament with playoffs for Gold, Silver and Bronze medals. The host team will be coached by Columbus College Head Baseball Coach Chip Reese.

The Super Series will bring national attention to the Columbus area, adding to the city's respected reputation as a strong youth baseball town, according to officials.

Dick Case, executive director and chief executive officer of the USBF said his organization will watch this year's Super Series with an eye toward future dealings with Columbus.

Sites of tournaments sending teams to Jr. Olympic Super Series

American Amateur Baseball Congress
Mickey Mantle Division — Aug. 7 to 11 — Waterbury, Ct.

Dixie Baseball
Pre-Majors — Aug. 3 to 8 — Montgomery, Ala.

National Amateur Baseball Federation
Junior Division — Aug. 1 to 4 — Northville, Mich.

National Police Athletic League
National Championship — Aug. 4 to 10 — Osceola, Fla.

Pony Baseball
Colt Division — Aug. 6 to 13 — LaFayette, In.

"Depending on the strong outcome of this event, in terms of support and attendance, negotiations will continue in regard to the Columbus Indians hosting the Super Series annually as well as pre-Olympic and International events in conjunction with the USBF.

"International events would include national teams from other countries joining the U.S. Pan Am and Olympic teams in pre-Olympic contests or 'Friendship Games.' If the Super Series goes well, Columbus will certainly be given top consideration for hosting these types of events in 1992-1996."

This year's Super Series will feature players from across the U.S. who have realistic opportunities to play on Team USA in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The Columbus Indians will serve as the host organization for the event. For more information, contact Indians General Manager John Dittrich or David Wilson at 571-8866.

SPORTS SHORTS

Two teams needed for Army 10-Miler

Two teams for the Army 10-miler are needed.

Physical Activities Branch plans to enter a five-person male and a five-person female team in the Army 10-Miler Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. Qualifications will be Sept. 14, 7 a.m., Santiago Fitness Center, building 3350, Sand Hill.

Active duty soldiers assigned or attached to Fort Benning may apply through PAB, building 394, Doughboy Stadium (Door No. 8). All participants must have their immediate commander's permission in writing to participate.

Pro football returns to Columbus area

The Columbus Stars, a semi-professional football team, has entered the Southern Football League and joined the National Football Alliance, which has 140 teams nationally.

Tryouts were in March and more than 125 tried out. The teams have been trimmed to 50 players, 10 of which are military.

The first home game will be 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium against the Dekalb Colts. The game will be dedicated to the appreciation of the Desert Storm soldiers and will feature the Silver Wings Parachute Team and the 283rd Army Band. All military members and their family members will receive $1 off tickets, which may be purchased at the ITR Office.

Activities will kick off with a pep rally at 5 p.m. across from the Action Marine on Victory Drive. Free hot dogs and sodas will be given at the rally.

After the rally the Stars will hold a parade beginning at Farmers Market, going downtown Columbus and returning to Memorial Stadium.

Game and season tickets may be purchased. For more information on group rates call Jim Anthony at 322-0601.

29th Infantry Regt. fishing rodeo set

The 29th Infantry Regiment will hold its Fourth Annual Big Bass Rodeo Aug. 17 at Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

You must be a member or family member of the 29th Regiment or a member of the Association of the U.S. Army (card must be shown).

Registration will be from July 22 to Aug. 15 at Building 5500, Collins Training Center, Eighth Division Road (Harmony Church). Fee will be $15.

Cash prizes willbe awarded based on total weight of fish-caught. Entry fee also includes free barbecue and pontoon boat rides for the entire family. Boat rental will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For more information, call 544-6411 or 544-6864.

Sign up for sports open until Aug. 9

Youth Services' soccer, football and cheerleading registration will be Monday through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups are open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel. Instructional soccer is open to children 4 and 5 years old.

Registration will be taken from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, building 1056.

Anyone interested in coaching can call 545-3070 or drop by Youth Services.

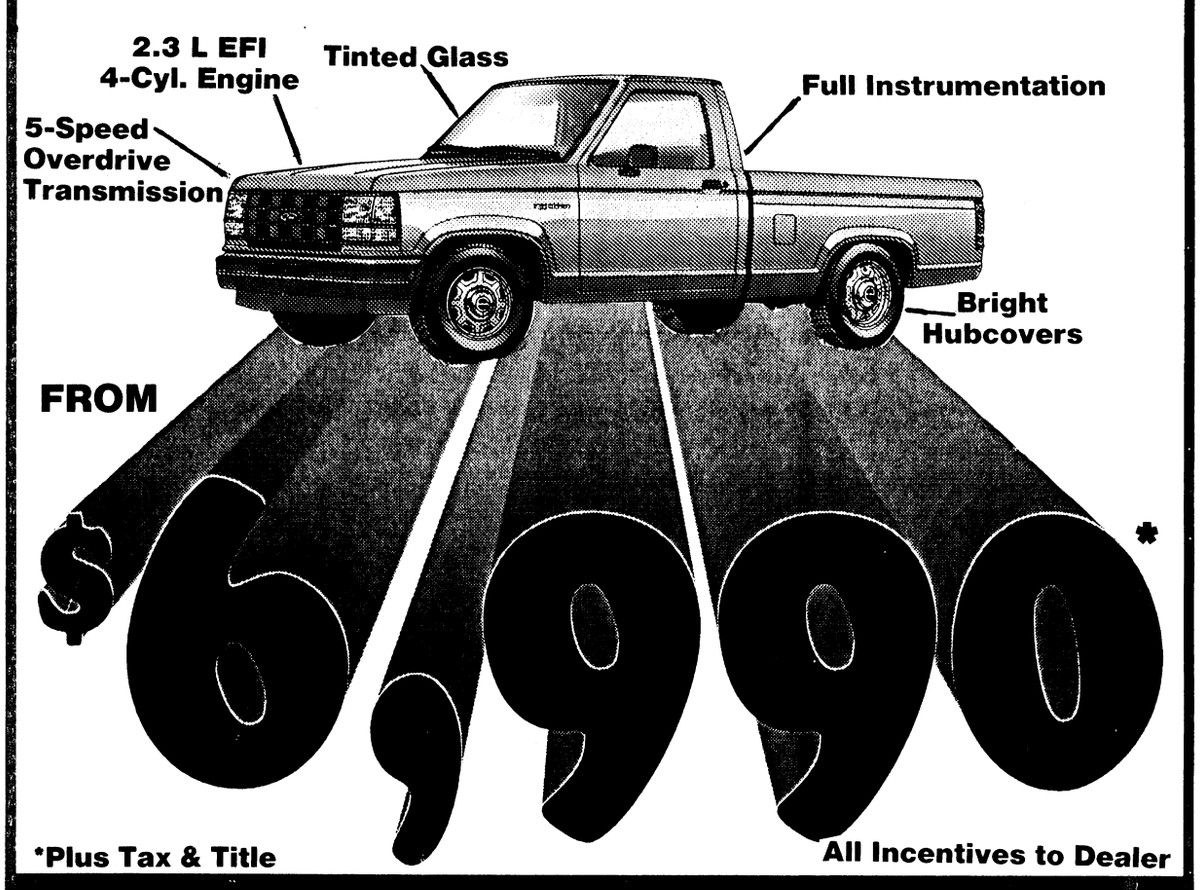
Football Hall of Fame offers tours to military

The Pro Football Hall of Fame is offering all active military and reserve personnel a chance to tour the Pro Football Hall of Fame free. The only requirement is that the individual present his or her military identification.

The offer is a gesture of thanks to the men and women of the U.S. military for their excellent performance and service to their country, according to Hall of Fame officials.

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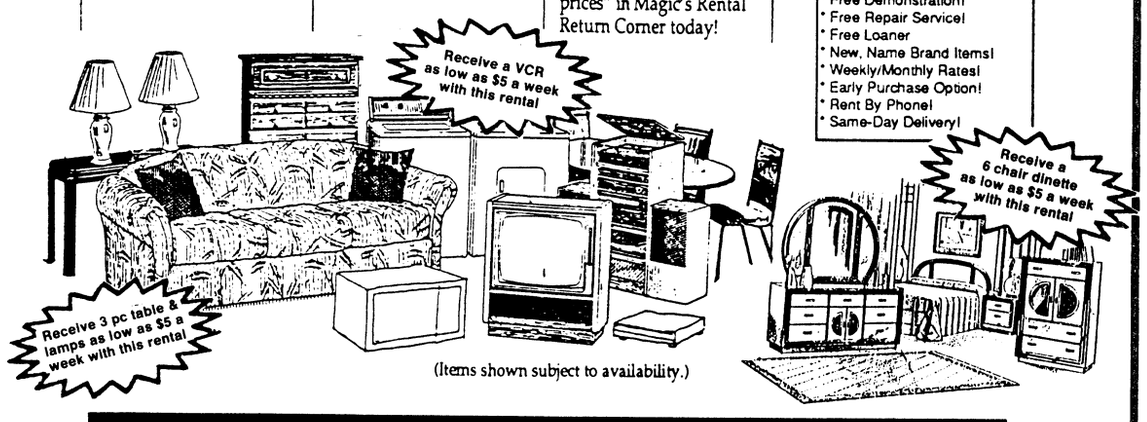
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Columbus celebrates African American culture

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The second annual African American Heritage is set for Aug. 9 through 11 in Columbus. The event will be a festival "smorgasbord", according to Cedric Ashe, festival chairman and sales manager for the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau.

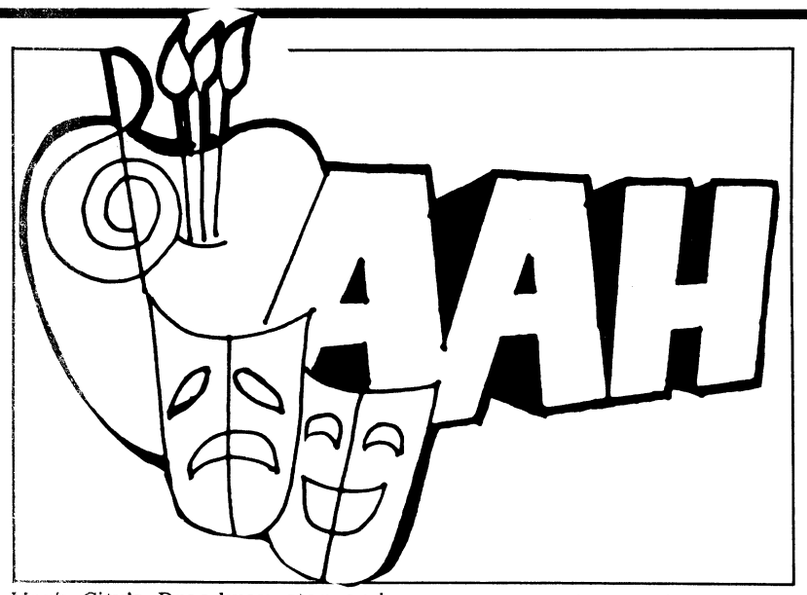
Proceeds from the festival will go toward the restoration of the Liberty Theatre, once the center of culture in the African American community.

The three-day festival offers a gala fund-raising dinner Friday with keynote speaker, Reuben Greenberg, Charleston police chief. Greenberg, author of "Let's Take Back Our Streets," has appeared on "The Today Show," "Larry King Live" and "Phil Donahue." Tickets may be obtained from the A. J. McClung YMCA, 322-2579; Spencer Golden Owlettes, 649-7448; and African American Heritage Committee members, 322-1613.

Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m., the Columbus Times Newspaper will sponsor the annual Summerfest at the Municipal Auditorium. Free to the public, the Summerfest will feature rapping, modeling, dancing, cooking and writing contests.

Music from the tropics will be featured at the Riverfront Promenade from 4 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by Red Stripe Promotions, there will be free giveaways, a limbo contest, and free admission.

One of the highlights of the entire weekend is the musical theatrical performance scheduled for Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Three Arts Theatre. New



York City's Broadway star and movie actress Sandra Reaves-Phillips will present "Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz." In this tribute to blues and jazz legends, Reaves-Phillips recreates the essences of Columbus' own Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, Mother of the blues, Mahalia Jackson, Ethel Waters, Bessie Smith, Dinah Washington, and Billie Holiday. Tickets are availble at the Three Arts Theatre Box Office, Columbus Book Exchange and Sol & Harry's for $15.50, $17.50, and $19.50.

Sunday will feature a free gospel program at the Riverfront Promenade with music by the Friendship Baptist Church Youth Organization, The Gospel Preludes, St. Benedict Choir, Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church Choir and Columbus College Baptist Student Union Gospel Choir.

For more information call Danita Gibson at 649-2935.

Volunteer wins Girl Scout award

Fort Benning Girl Scouts

A Fort Benning Girl Scout organizer has received an outstanding volunteer award.

Denise Mercado recently received an outstanding volunteer award from the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. at the annual awards and recognitions dinner at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Mercado has been a Girl Scout volunteer for two years and is the troop leader of Troop 104. She also serves as an organizer of troops for Main Post.

According to Sally Lasseter, executive director of the Concharty Council, the outstanding volunteer award is presented to a person who has gone beyond the expections of the volunteer position. Mercado's efforts have benefited not only her troop, but the entire Girl Scout program in the Fort Benning community, Lasseter said.

Arts and crafts available

Post offers community variety of things to do

Directorate of Community Activities

The Main Post Arts and Crafts Center located next to the TIC Credit Union and the Main NCO Club offers the community an array of things to do.

The center is open to all active duty and retired military and their families as well as Department of the Army and non-appropiated fund civilians. Hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

A few of the activities offered are ceramic slip casting classes, pottery classes, stained glass classes, framing workshops, and T-shirt silk screening. Supplies are available for all classes at a minimum cost.

The Arts and Crafts also has a trophy shop. They have a large selection of trophies and plaques. Customers may also construct their own trophies at reduced costs. The Center has computerized machines for engraving wood and metal plaques.

Customers may customize their own T-shirts. These may be done by the customer or the Arts and Crafts staff. A customer can use his or her own design on shirts, caps, hats or on paper. Unit crests may also be copied on T-shirts or caps.

The Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Shop has State-of-the-Art engine analyzers. These machines cost in excess of $20,000 each. There is only one other engine analyzer of this type in the entire city of Columbus. For $25, you can get a computerized printout of your engine analysis, along with other adjustments. There is a one dollar charge for each additional adjustment made at that time.

Singles enjoy night out

Directorate of Community Activities

A Single Soldiers' Night was July 6 at the Main NCO Club. More than 1,000 persons attended the event, which was sponsored by Foxie 105, WOKS 1340 and Coors beer.

The NCO Club provided free hors d'oeuvres throughout the evening. Terri Thomas and Phillip David March, popular radio personalities, did a live remote broadcast from the club.

Free T-shirts and other prizes were given away.

Members of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers group, Foxie 105, WOKS 1340 and the NCO Club expressed their gratitude to Coors for helping make the night a success.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Comedy Cow Amatuer Hour — The first Comedy Cow Amatuer Hour will be hosted by the Kelley Hill Recreation CenterAug. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. The master of ceremonies will be "Papa Doc."

Acts must be three to five minutes in length and must be appropiate. All soldiers and adult family members are invited to participate. All comedians are asked to be present and signed one and a half hours before the show begins.

Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Diabetes Support Group — The Diabetes Treatment Center is sponsoring monthly meetings which focus on diabetes information and support.

"Changing Old Habits" will be the topic of the next meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Diabetes Treatment Center classroom on the fourth floor of Doctors Hospital. The meeting is open to the general public at no charge. For further information, call the Diabetes Treatment Center at 571-4161.

African-American Military History Society — The African-American Military History Society will celebrate the 125th anniversary of buffalo soldiers with a salute to the buffalo soldiers and black cowboys Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Moonspinners Horse Farm, Buffington Road, Union City, Ga.

Horse and pony rides for children will be available. Also, see the men who were portrayed in the movie "Glory." For more information, contact Capt. Don North at 997-5711.

Admission is $1 and $50 will be given to the best dressed cowboy or cowgirl.

Tae Kwon Do Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

USCF Rated Chess Tournament — The monthly U.S. Chess Federation Chess Tournament is Saturday. Registration begins promptly at noon with opening moves immediately after. The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as to those with USCF ratings. Newcomers are encouraged to participate.

For more information, call 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7978 or 3504.

Workshop for school-age program workers — A special workshop will be Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. It is planned especially for people who work with school-age children.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop will be at the Columbus Government Center in the tower building, ground floor, Extension Service conference room.

There is no cost for the workshop. Pre-registration is necessary in order to receive the educational resources packet. Call 571-4793 before Aug. 15 to pre-register. Space is limited.

Adoption support group — Everyone interested in adoption, whether you have already adopted, are in the process of completing an adoption, or are just looking for information, is invited to call Nancy Sanderson at 689-5562. Step-child adoption, foster child adoption, intercountry adoptions, private adoptions, agency adoptions and single parent adoption, can be explored as well as many other types. Find support for your family or the one you hope to build. If there is sufficient interest, regular meetings will start right away.

Recreation centers — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and their family members. Visit the center Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Sand Hill Center is open Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Canine obedience class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing canine obedience training classes. The classes are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your pet enrolled in the next class, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Lourdes School registration — Registrations for students, kindergarten through eighth grade, will be taken at the school office each Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon during through the end of July.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions should call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time each Wednesday, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children aged 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children each Wednesday through Aug. 21. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer classes in the School of Dance and School of Music.

These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

- Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.
- Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.
- Tap and jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.
- Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.
- Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.
- Piano — For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.
- Guitar — For adults and children; call Lewis Fenn at 563-0099.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

Diabetic Luncheon Club — If you have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, then consider attending the Diabetic Luncheon Club.

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only cost of the lunch each person chooses.

For more information, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO computer-based instruction system, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

Wedding sabers and silver for rent — Kelley Hill Recreation is renting wedding sabers and silver items for formal occasions. Available for rent are large, small and footed trays, coffee urn, punch bowl with ladle, and lazy susan. Visit the center to see the collection of silver and make reservations.

Also available are two rooms for rent; one for 25 to 30 people and the large ballroom with stage and kitchen that will seat 250. Call 544-3079 for prices and information.

The Center is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 a.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is on Marne Road on Kelley Hill, building 9079.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs adult male volunteer Big Brothers to be matched to more than 45 boys ages 7 to 15 from single parent families. Call 327-3670 for more information.

Arts and Crafts schedule —

Today, 1 to 7 p.m. — Free ceramics pouring (no mold fees)

Saturday, noon to 2 p.m. and noon to 3 p.m. — Two-day "Christmas in July" ceramic village class; $30, supplies provided.

Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — How to clean greenware; $3, no supplies provided

Wednesday, closed for inventory

Aug. 8, 15, 22 & 29, 6 to 9 p.m. — Porcelain "Father Christmas" class (class limited to six) $25, plus supplies; sign up by Aug. 4

Army Learning Center — The following self-paced free courses are available in the Army Learning Center in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611. Certificates of Training, DA Form 87, are provided for many ALC courses.

- Effective writing — Courses in spelling and puncuation, grammar, diction, sentence structure, logic and organization.
- Gregg Keyboarding for Information Processing — This course provides students with the basic skills for touch typing (8 hours).
- High school math — Thirty-five lessons in high school-level math.
- Speed reading — This video tape course hosted by Dick Cavett has eight 30-minute lessons, which teach the skills of reading faster — yet retaining more. The target user of this course will have a reading speed of 250 words per minute. Each lesson takes about 40 minutes to complete with time divided between video instruction and reading reinforcement work done by students in drill exercises.

Call the ALC for more information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Army Community Service

- Directorate of Community Activities Marketing needs special events volunteers. Individual skills will be placed into a skills bank to be drawn upon for assistance with concerts, festivals, etc.
- A volunteer supervisor is needed at Army Community Service. Previous volunteer experience and a desire to be a key leader in providing services to soldiers and families are required. Training and child care costs are provided.
- Budget counselors needed. Army Community Service is accepting applications from volunteers to join a dedicated team who provides financial counseling to soldiers and family members. Training and child care costs are provided.
- Santa's Castle is looking for people who enjoy working with their hands to clean and refurbish toys for needy children. No training required.
- You can make history come to life for others. Become a mentor at the National Infantry Museum. Training is provided.
- Helping hands are indispensable to the Fort Benning Community Life Program. Applications are being accepted for volunteers to assist with several community projects. Contact your mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-2830.
- Clerical volunteers are needed for several Fort Benning private organizations and agencies. Individuals will play a major role in continuing quality programs for soldiers and families.
- Youth Latchkey volunteers are needed. Applications are being accepted to become a part of the Child Development Services Latchkey Program. Training and valuable job skills will be gained by participating teens.

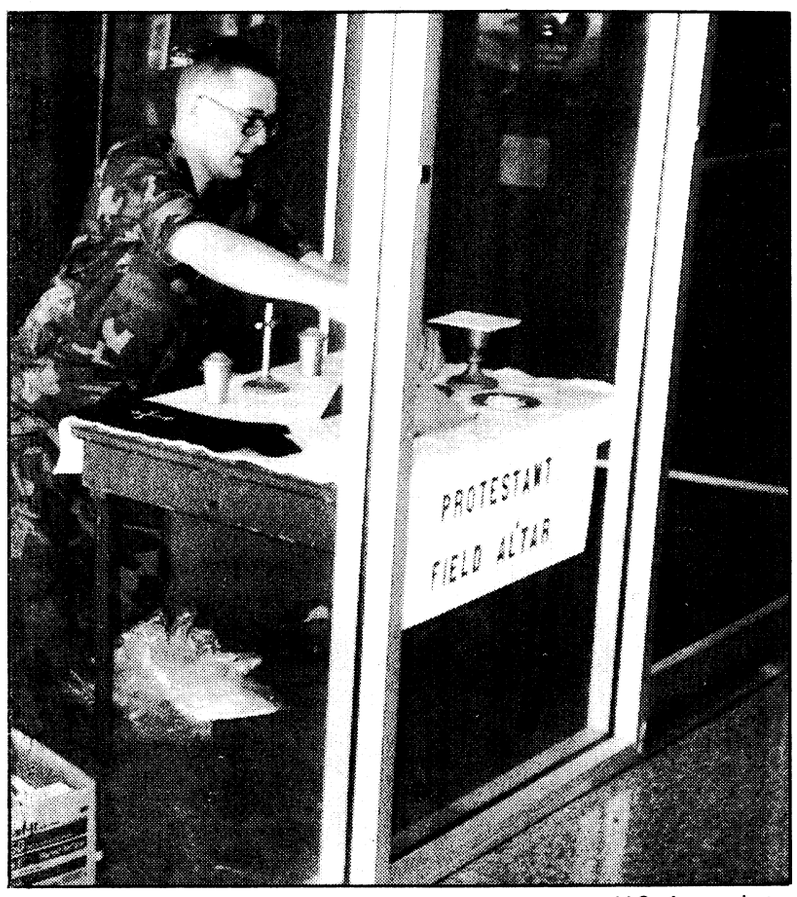
ALL THE WAY!

Trainer/Maintainers

Twenty-six soldiers, two from each unit on post, have been chosen as Fort Benning's "Trainer/Maintainers of the Month" for June and July. This program, implemented by post commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions towards the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an outstanding example for all soldiers to emulate. The Trainer/Maintainer winners for June are:

- **Staff Sgt. Joyce M. Mitchell** U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
- **Cpl. Wesley C. Braden** — 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division
- **Sgt. Eddie C. Caver, Jr.** — 75th Ranger Regiment
- **Staff Sgt. Robert E. Solomon** 36th Engineer Group
- **Staff Sgt. Donald Epps** — Ranger Training Battalion
- **Staff Sgt. Hector E. Ortiz** — 29th Infantry Regiment
- **Staff Sgt. Virgil L. Hockaday** 11th Infantry Regiment
- **Sgt. Jacqueline Medina-Rivera** U.S. Army Medical Activity
- **Staff Sgt. Katherine A. Falu** U.S. Army Dental Activity
- **Sgt. Joe A. Hamblin** - U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
- **Sgt. Rose Y. Wentland** — Military Police Activity
- **Staff Sgt. Ismael Rivera-Torruellas**, School of Americas
- **Sgt. Guy L. Bentham** - 34th Medical Battalion

Tasks change for chapel staff



U.S. Army photo

Chaplain (Capt.) Jonathan Smith sets up a field altar display in Infantry Hall.

By Gregory B. Clancy
USAIC Chaplains' Office

Since a distinct military occupational specialty was granted to chaplains' assistants in the early 1960s, the duties and responsibility of a chaplains' assistant have changed.

Some of the tasks assistants used to do, they still do, but in a different way. For instance, on the garrison side of the house, the assistant used to be responsible for directing the choir and playing the piano. However, these responsibilities are not mandatory and are done on a volunteer-basis.

Presently, members of the chapel congregation volunteer to assist in picking up supplies, cleaning the chapel, and maintaining the chapel grounds.

At some chapels cleaning is done by a cleaning crew, and at others cleaning is done by the unit it covers.

The duties of typing purchase orders, bulletins, and other reports are still performed by the assistant.

The assistant is responsible for going to the commissary to pick up food supplies for the chapel, the nursery, fellowship time, and chapel potlucks.

Furthermore, the assistant helps in preparing for a chapel outing, such as, a retreat, a chapel trip, or a picnic.

On the field side of the house the duties of an assistant have changed a great deal. The primary function is to escort the chaplain to and from a site to visit and conduct worship services safely.

Usually, the chaplain carries the chaplain kit which holds most of the items needed for the service. The assistant carries the other equipment, such as the field chest hymnal, containing hymn books, Bibles, wine and wafers.

All religious services, such as Catholic Mass, Protestant services, Jewish services and Orthodox services, are able to be held in the field. The setting up of the chaplain kit for the field service is the assistant's responsibility.

In the combat environment, the chaplain drives and the assistant carries the weapon and provides protection for the chaplain while he conducts the service.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

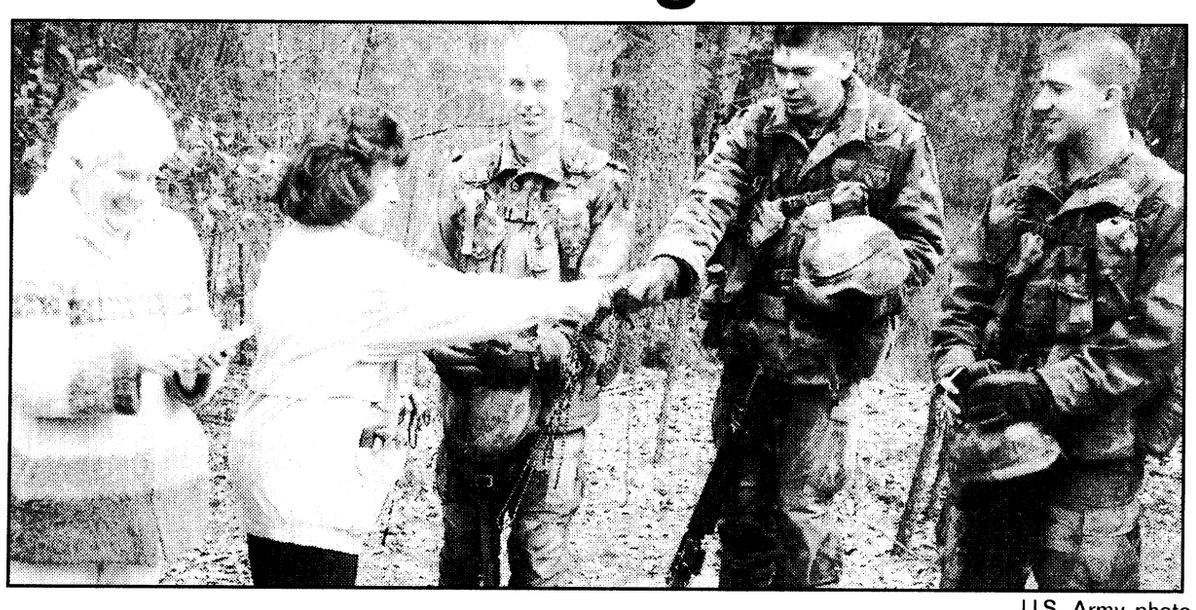
Handmade rosaries in high demand

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

Young men with shaven heads fill the pews of the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill. Their bodies are draped in deep green and brown shades of camouflage. They watch the priest bless the hundreds of handmade rosaries next to the altar.

After the mass the rosaries are waiting for the soldiers in the lobby of the chapel. The demand of rosaries is never-ending, a chaplain official said.

"The Military Council of Catholic Women are meeting weekly to make rosaries for the soldiers. But the demand for rosaries can not be fullfilled by these women," Berta Oliver, Catholic chapel publicist, explained. "Two groups of rosary makers, one from Our Lady of Lourdes Church and the other from the Holy Family Church in Columbus are helping to meet the demand," Oliver added.



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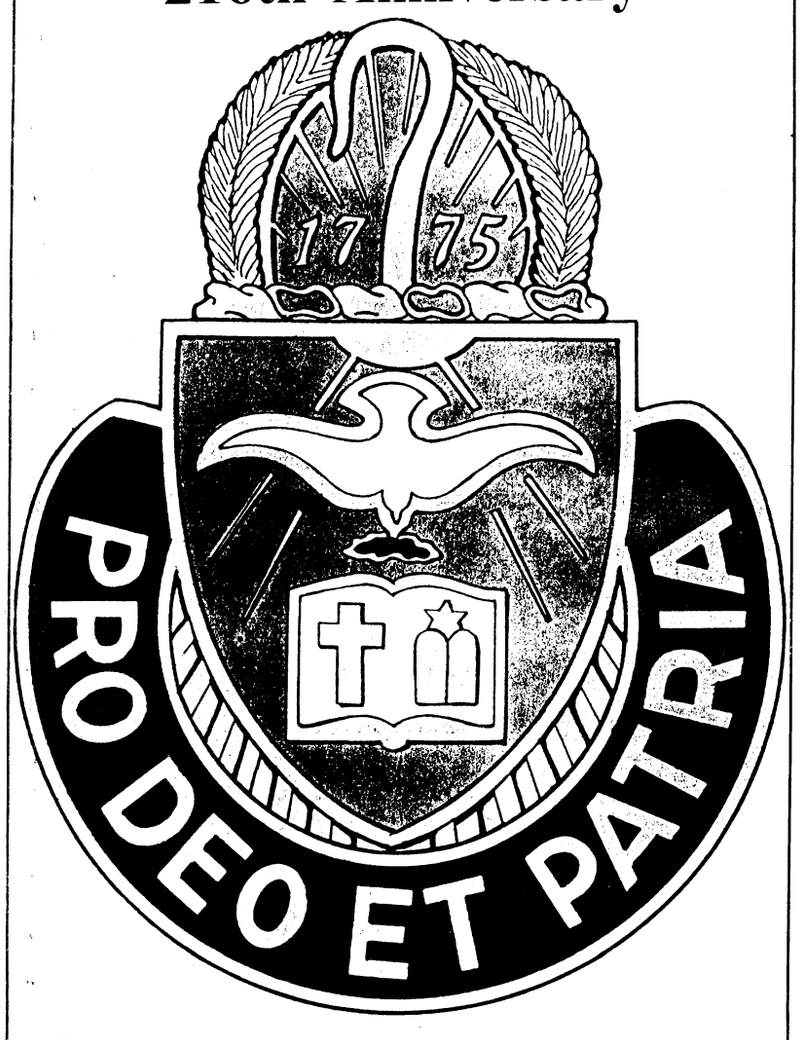
Ann Slover (left) and Marianne Tennant distribute handmade rosaries to soldiers in the field.

Several rosary makers sat in the pews during Mass. A rosary maker explained it takes 20 minutes to prepare a rosary.

"I enjoy making rosaries during summer break," Ted Moore, 13, said. "I have been doing it for two weeks."

The soldiers are happy to get the rosaries, especially while in basic training, a chaplain's office official said.

216th Anniversary



The Chaplains' Corp marks its 216th anniversary Monday. The unit ministry adheres to the motto "Pro Deo et Patria", which means for God and country. This motto is emblazoned on the U.S. Army Chaplains' official seal. Framed in gold, the sky-blue, round seal has a white dove of peace hovering in radiance over an open book on which are presented a Christian cross and two tablets of the Ten Commandments with the Star of David.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Involuntary separation — Is your spouse leaving for training or overseas? The Family Life Center is forming a support group for how to handle these separations. The group focuses on how to prepare for it; how to deal with anger, loneliness and depression; and how to keep the marriage or relationship alive during separation.

The group will meet each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Youth Rally — A religious youth rally will be sponsored by the Fort Rucker Chaplains' Office Aug. 23 and 24 at Fort Rucker, Ala. The rally will start at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and will end at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 24.

It will be led by David Stone, author of "Friend to Friend" and "Catching the Rainbow," as well as being the director and founder of the youth ministry television network.

A donation of $2 will be required for the dinner meal. Other expenses except travel to and from Fort Rucker will be funded by the Fort Rucker Chaplains' Office.

Fort Benning youth, seventh through 12th graders, who desire to attend the rally should contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 by Wednesday to make reservations.

Somoan-Assembly of God - Services will be held at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. on Sunday at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Mormon - Services will be held at 8 instead of 11 a.m. on Sunday at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802. For additional information on the rites, call Capt. Ralph Hok at 545-1910 or 322-1862 or John Marvets at 682-7303.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization that extends to all women an invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

The month of June kicked off the summer program for the Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:15 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The Protestant Women of the Chapel will feature a video series during July. The series is titled maximum marriage by Tim Timmons.

● Thursday, "How do you spell relief?" will address the priorities of marriage.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m., with the program lasting until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Transportation for Main Post Sunday School — Buses pick up passengers in all housing areas on Fort Benning to and from the Main Post Sunday School.

Anyone needing a ride to Sunday School should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 and 545-4715.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

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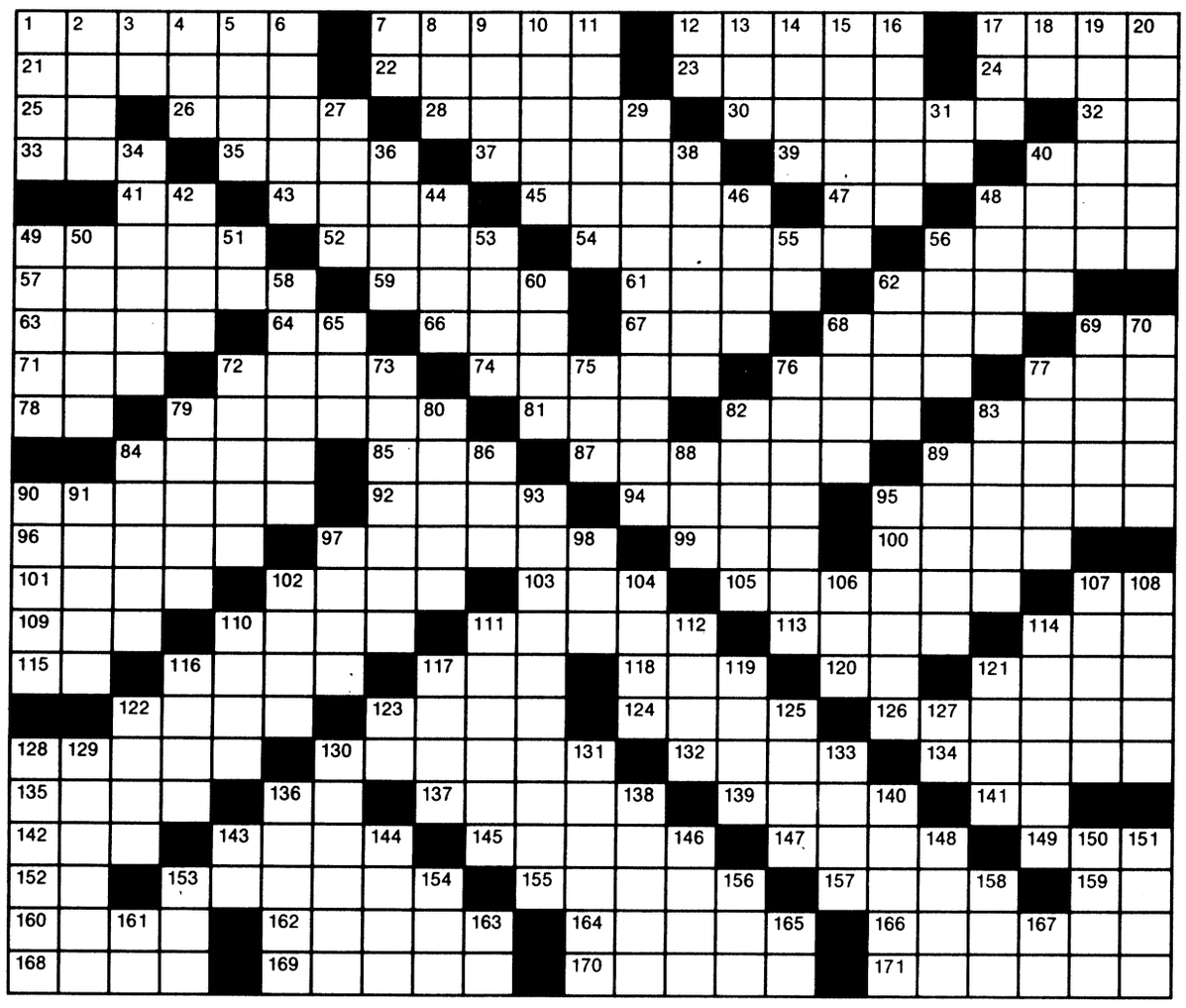
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23 Tally
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28 Spiritual advisors
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35 Bucket
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39 King of beasts
40 Mire
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49 Rasping; repellent
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164 Talk idly
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1 Apportion
2 Semi-precious stone
3 Roman 51
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5 Above and touching
6 Kind of foot race
7 Silver symbol
8 Limb
9 Burden
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USAIC TV

This week on "Fort Benning Today," members of the Royal Saudi Army graduate from the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Master Gunner's Course and the new sergeant major of the Army gives some advice on how to "be all you can be."

Other highlights include a look at a summer camp for disabled children and some reasons why you should visit the National Infantry Museum.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

Children's shows come to Benning

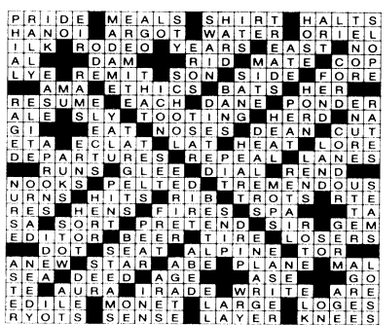
Army and Air Force Exchange Service

For the enjoyment of children and young people, a series of G-rated children's movies will be shown during the summer months at the Main Post Theater. All performances will begin at 10 a.m.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m., Oldies but Goodies until 9 p.m, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club

9 p.m., Latin Dance Party — Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

6 p.m. — Free food buffet, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

8 p.m. Live Top 40 band — Main NCO Club,

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Community Breakfast is served Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m.*

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Today	Silence of the Lambs - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dances With Wolves - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Oscar - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Oscar - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Toy Soldier - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Toy Soldier - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	What About Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Silence of the Lambs - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Madonna: Truth or Dare — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Madonna: Truth or Dare: - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Oscar - (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Only The Lonely - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Chattahoochee Trace calendar of events

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thursday through Aug. 31 — United States Constitution Celebration Exhibit: National Infantry Museum, Fort Benning, Ga. This ongoing exhibit features original documents signed by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Alexander Hamilton and 13 other veterans of the Revolutionary War who signed the Constitution. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday through Sunday, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For further information, contact the museum at (404) 545-2958.

Thursday through Aug. 27 — Summer Swing Concert Series: Municipal Park, Opelika, Ala. Each Tuesday bring your lawn chair and picnic dinner to enjoy one of the "Top 20 Events" in the Southeast. Live entertainment features jazz, classical and choral performances. 4 to 7:30 p.m. No admission charge. For a complete schedule of concerts, contact Tim Gore, 1102 Denson Drive, Opelika, Ala. 36801, (205) 745-6441.

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Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "POINT BREAK" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45 — No Disc. Tkts.
Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES" PG13 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:15 — No Disc. Tkts.
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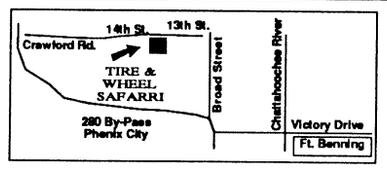
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Baby Bed, $30.
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HIGH quality basketball & baseball glove, $20 each. 596-1950

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Man's sport jacket, navy, Hart Shaffner, size 42, like new, $40. 323-0046.

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SOFAS! Plaid hide-away sofabed, $20; Tan sofa, $25. Call 561-2225.

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THE complete King James Bible on 360K Disk for IBM, $30. 568-3392

THREE old model outboard boat motors, parts only, $45. Call 324-4402.

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TOYOTA 21R engine, needs to be rebuilt, $50. Call 327-2063 after 5:30p.m.

TRICYCLE, $10.
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TWO beautiful cloth custom made cornice boards, $15 each. 323-7721

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ZENITH COLOR TV
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12 ALUMINUM
window screens, exc. cond., $45. 324-7941.

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FOUND: female part Collie/Shepherd mix. Reese Rd. area. 323-8411, 568-7175.

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TWO YR. OLD St. Bernard and 2yr. old New Foundland. Free to good home. 689-0026

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LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

21in. Snapper lawn mower, perfect cond., rear bagger, extra bag. $200. 568-4440.

200 EMPLOYMENT

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PART TIME COOKS & SERVERS
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HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

Aerobics Instructor Needed
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HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

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A Canopy Waterbed, solid wood, 2yrs. old, pd. $3000 will take $650. 297-3908.

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HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

RETIRING?
Lovely home on 3 acres, 5 mins. to river Backwaters fishing, 15 mi. to Benning, 2BA, 2BR, Florida room or etc. 30' livingroom/dining room w/fireplace. All modern conveniences. Extras: bay windowed breakfast room, trees, many azaleas, county water system - deep well & 6 yard spigots, double carport, 1440 sq.ft. workshop & new barn. Located on new Russell Co. 4. $90,000. 855-4840

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AFFORDABLE - NEW STARTING AT $60,500
3 or 4BR, 2BA, FHA or VA financing available. Open daily 4-6, weekends 1-6. Go Exit 3 East to Georgetown Subdivision, see signs to furnished model. **For more info. call 563-4444.**

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Gorgeous landscaped yard surrounding this modern house with 3BR, GR, separate dining and FP. Will sell any type financing at $78,000. Come out Macon Rd. & follow signs to 5413 Shanna Ct. **Call BRENDA WHITTEN 563-4444 or 563-1648.**

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The Springer Children's Theatre presents Rip Van Winkle—

Wake up and smell the coffee, it's time for Rip Van Winkle! So rub the sleep out of your eyes, fling back the covers and run on down to the Springer Opera House for some exciting theatrical programming. Poor hen-pecked Rip sinks from weariness into a deep sleep. When he awakens and returns to his village, he discovers that 20 years have passed! The curious villagers gather 'round in awe and as Rip struggles to make himself remembered, the play reaches its moving, comic climax. Showtimes are Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and July 27 and 28 and Aug. 3 and 4 at 2:30 p.m. at The Actor's Arena, 1022 First Avenue. For more information please call 324-1100.

El Teatro Infantil Springer presenta la obra Rip Van Winkle—

Despierte y despabilese. Se ha llegado otra vez la hora de visitar a Van Winkle. De manera que frotese los ojos, salte de la cama y encaminese al Springer Opera House para deleitarse con un estimulante suceso teatral. Acosado por su esposa, Rip pierde el gusto de vivir y cae en un profundo sueno. Al despertar y volver a su aldea se encuentra con que han transcurrido 20 anos. En la comiquisima culminacion, vemos a Rip, rodeado por los incredulos aldeanos, tratando inutilmente de convencerlos de la autenticidad de su extrana aventura. La funcion comienza a las 7:30 p.m. el 2 de agosto, y a las 2:30 p.m. el 27 y 28 de julio y el 3 y 4 de agosto, en el Teatro Actor's Arena, 1022 Ira. Avenida. Para mayor informacion, sirvase llamar al 324-1100.

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Exhibitions at Columbus Museum—

The Columbus Museum has several exhibitions during the month of July including the Crossroads of Clay: The Southern Alkaline-Glazed Stoneware Tradition which ends July 28. You can also enjoy American Prints in Black and White, 1900-1950: Selections from the Reba and Dave Williams Collection which will be on display until Aug. 25, and Life on the Farm: Memory Paintings by Jessie DuBose Rhoads on display until Oct. 6. The Columbus Museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information about other activities at the Columbus Museum please call 322-0400.

Exhibiciones en el Museo de Columbus—

El Museo de la ciudad ofrecera varias exhibiciones durante el mes de julio, inclusive la titulada Encrucijada de Arcilla: La Tradicion Surena del Pulido Alcalino en Objetos de Barro (Crossroads of Clay: The Southern Alkaline-Glazed Stoneware Tradition), que concluye el 28 de julio. Tambien puede disfrutar de Fotos Americanas en Blanco y Negro, 1900-1950 (American Prints in Black and White, 1900-1950), con obras de la Coleccion de Reba y Dave Williams, que estaran en exhibicion hasta el 25 de agosto, y de las vistas de Vida en la Granja: Impresiones de Memoria (Life on the Farm: Memory Printings), de Jessie Dubose Rhoads, hasta el 6 de octubre. El Museo de Columbus esta en 1251 Wynnton Road, y abre al publico de martes a sabado entre 10 a.m. a 5 p.m., y el domingo de 1 a 5 p.m. Para mayor informacion acerca de otras actividades en el Museo de Columbus, sirvase llamar al 322-0400.

SOA CSM reminisces about Vietnam

by Dan R. Wilson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

A casual encounter with Command Sgt. Maj. Legoas' combat buddies at the Main Post NCO Club brought to mind his most vivid memories 22 years ago from C Company, 75th Infantry, Airborne-Rangers in Vietnam. As part of the 173rd reunion that took place in June at Fort Benning, members of the elite Rangers during the Vietnam era gathered at the Fort Benning NCO Club and other places on post to commemorate and get to see other combat soldiers that they had not seen since the war.

A social event took place at Legoas' residence. The participation to this event brought almost 20 veterans together and some of their wives. According to Legoas, they enjoyed a great evening recalling experiences and bringing old memories back to life.

Among the participants were John L. Rotundo and Don Erickson, authors of the book "Charlie Rangers." Also there was John Leppelman, author of the book "Blood on the Risers: An Airborne Soldier's Thirty-five Months in Vietnam." Other active duty veterans included Command Sgt. Maj. O. R. Hoggard and Command Sgt. Maj. Cravis Tybron Jr., both assigned with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Not present for this social event was Dave "Mad Dog" Dolby, Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient, who was being entertained by Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cupit of the 29th Infantry Regiment. Dolby spent an aggregate of six years in Vietnam.



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SOA Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas (top center) takes a break in the action during the Vietnam War to pose for a photo with other Rangers.

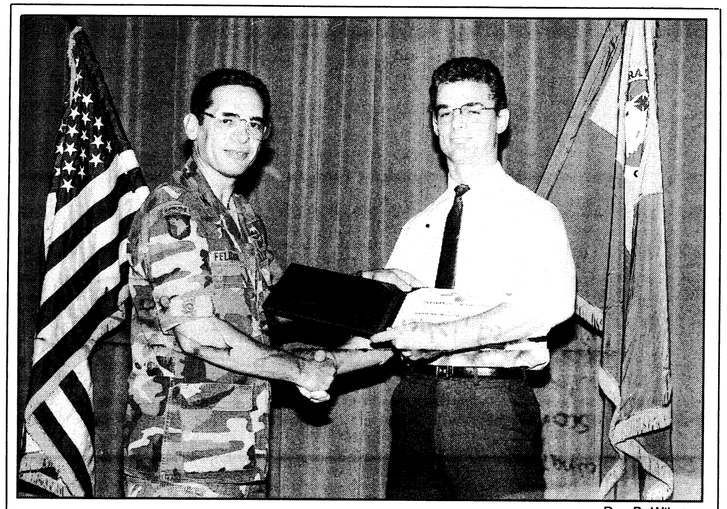
Legoas said the characterization of this brave bunch of veterans is best described in the opening statement of Leppelman's book.

"All at once the whole world blew up in my face. I fell face down in the dirt as mortar rounds fell among our positions like raindrops. The ground shook, and I glanced up to see men silhouetted in the light of explosions occurring less than twenty-five feet from my position. Trees fell down, and dirt and rocks pelted us as the bombardment continued. I was scared as I never have been scared before. There was no place to run or hide, and all we could do was lie still and hope that a round would not land on top of us. But the explosions continued, and the noise was deafening. Between explosions men behind me were yelling for a medic or calling, 'I am hit.' It lasted for five minutes but seemed like an eternity. As quickly as the attack had started, it stopped."

According to Legoas, the evening went by quick and the personalities had not changed much.

"The one thing that sticks in my mind is how lucky and privileged I was in having the opportunity to entertain these great Americans, once called 'The Professionals'."

Twenty-two years later, this dream was a sudden one and it went away as fast as it came.



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Richard S. Voss, a translator for SOA's Language Services Division, receives the Employee of the Quarter award from Col. Jose R. Feliciano. The SOA Employee of the Month for June 1991 is Magda Pabon.

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Karate teaches kids

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Are you the parent of a child who lacks confidence, or discipline, or maybe has a lack of coordination? Have you ever wondered maybe there is something else your child could do that would help his or her development toward being a responsible young adult? Every parent at one time or another wonders if they are doing everything they can to help prepare their children for life in today's society. The Fort Benning Youth Activities Center has a program that can help.

Every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. approximately 70 kids ages five to 16 gather to learn karate.

"Karate is not just physical," Staff Sgt. David Bauzo said. "There is a lot of concentration involved in learning karate techniques which enhances the kids concentration and focus in accomplishing a certain task. This helps the kids in their schoolwork, they learn to persevere until they've reached their goal."

Bauzo said the mental aspect is only part of the benefits of the class. He said many of his students began taking karate lessons because they have asthma or a lack of coordination. The class helps these kids because of the breathing exercises and other exercises they do using their hands and feet.

Bauzo began taking karate lessons at the age of nine because of an asthma problem. Three years later he was a black belt. His success and ability to communicate and relate with the kids lead to his becoming an instructor.

"I saw there was a need to improve not only the quality of life but also to teach kids discipline at an early age," Bauzo said. "I thought I could make a change. There are a lot of children out there that need help, children with only a father or mother or no parents at all. I saw that karate made a difference. Children who were shy or timid became outgoing and bright."

Bauzo said he hopes there are other people in the Fort Benning community who could teach karate to the kids because he will soon be leaving for Germany. For more information call 545-3070.



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Sgt. Jorge Frias advances the ball downfield while his teammates look for him to pass the ball during the Fort Benning Soccer League Championship game at Doughboy Stadium.

SOA soccer team wins championship

by Keith F. Johnson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

The U.S. Army School of the Americas' soccer team won the Fort Benning Soccer League Championship June 14 by beating the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, 1-0.

SOA won the championship for the fifth time in seven years after finishing second the last two years.

"It was a relief," said Rafael Garcia. "We came so close the last two years but we didn't quite get it, this year we brought the championship trophy back to SOA."

Garcia, a co-coach of the team, has played the last four years on the team and was one of only four people who were permanent members of the team. Pedro Rodriguez, a licensed referee with the U.S. Soccer Federation, was the sideline coach while Jorge Frias and Carmen Castillo were the coaches on the field. Other members of the team would consist of students assigned to SOA on a temporary basis.

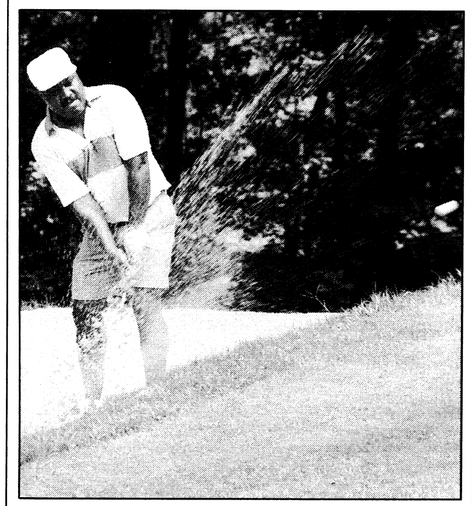
Frias scored the winning goal near the end of the first half as he and his teammates drove the ball down the right side of the field before Frias tried to center the ball in front of the goal, but a handball was called giving the SOA team a penalty kick.

Frias said he wasn't sure who was going to take the penalty kick because a lot of responsibility fell on the person to make the goal, but when his teammates chose him it gave him some confidence to make the shot.

"I was nervous thinking that I didn't want to miss the shot because we may not get another chance to score," Frias said.

The SOA team was able to control the ball the rest of the game, something Rodriguez attributed to the Latin American style of play.

"We were able to maintain control because we played the Latin American style of soccer which emphasizes more technique rather than the rougher European or North American style."



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Payday golf tournament

Sgt. 1st Class Gustavo Calcador blasts his ball out of the sand trap during the first SOA payday golf tournament.

Students combine engineer and infantry skills to become 'Sappers'

by Dan R. Wilson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Students from three Latin American countries will graduate from the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Sapper course August 9 and become "Sappers" for their countries against the rising threat of drugs and terrorism.

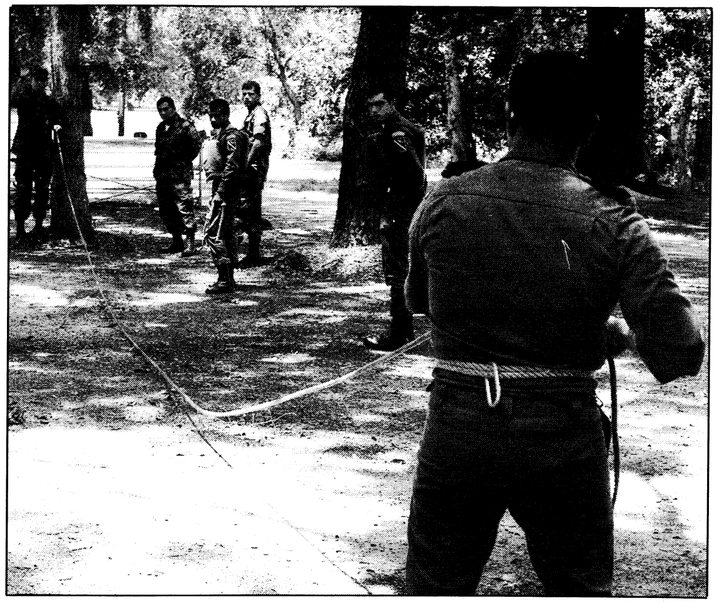
"By training Sappers we are trying to integrate the engineer force with the infantry force so they can be up front and support any kind of infantry operation in a low-intensity type conflict," said Capt. Jose M. Pizarro, course director. "Emphasis is on explosives and mine warfare as well as obstacle breaching capabilities. We train the soldiers in conventional and improvised demolitions in support of mobility and counter-mobility, and assault."

Pizarro said the training is based on the same course taught at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. but is tailored to meet the needs of Latin America. The students are taught how to operate in a low-intensity conflict type environment in both the jungle and the city.

The five students are referred to as Sappers because of the specialized nature of their jobs, according to Pizarro. The sappers are either company grade officers or noncommissioned officers who must be an engineer or in combat arms. All students should have experience with demolitions and considerable field experience.

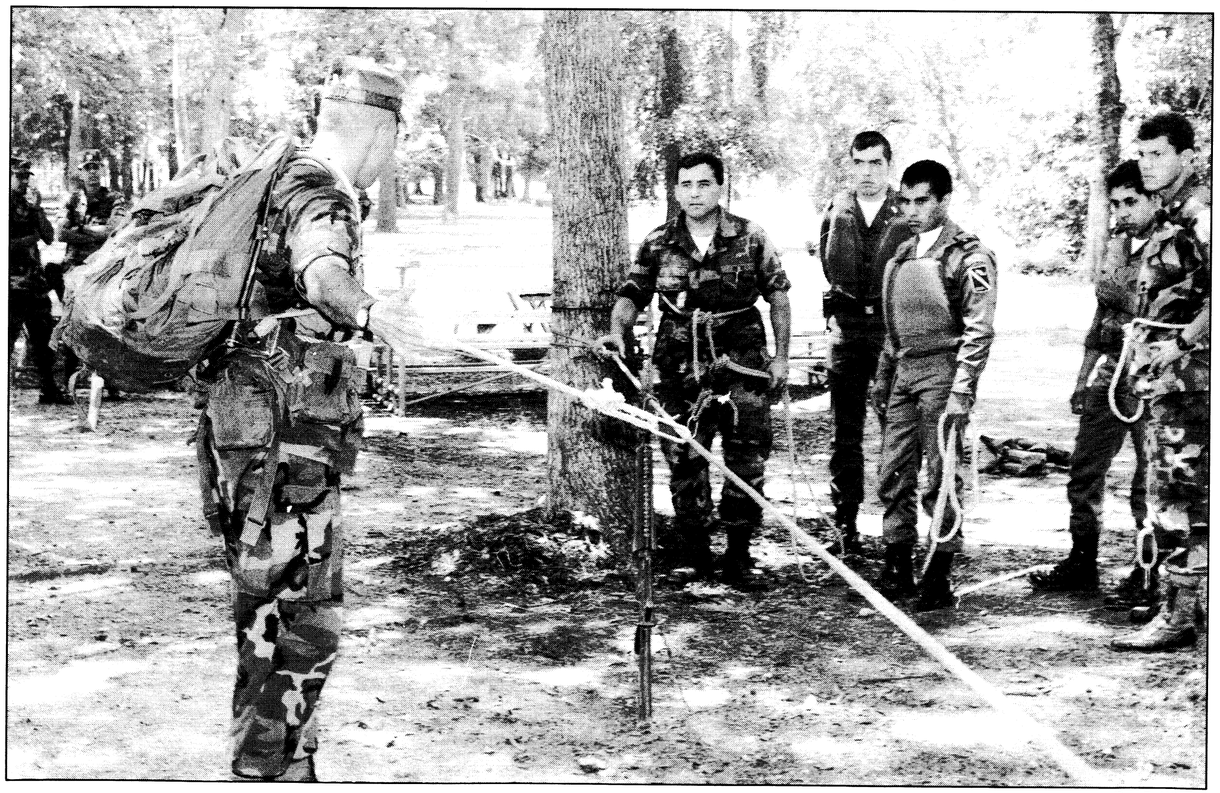
This is the second year SOA has taught the course which produces Sappers who can combat terrorism and narco-traffickers, according to Pizarro. The students will be in good physical condition and technically and tactically proficient as engineers.

The Sappers receive individual skills training in land navigation, communication, combat lifesaver measures, detect and neutralize minefields and booby traps, demolitions in support of narcotics interdiction operations, obstacle construction and breaching, military operations, in jungle and urban terrain, and booby trap detection and destruction.



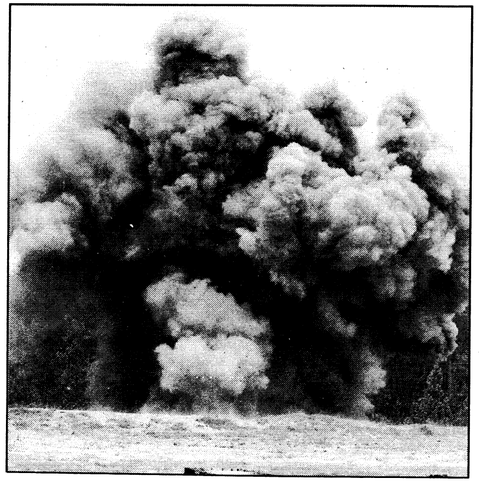
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Sapper students learn rope bridge techniques by simulating a water crossing.



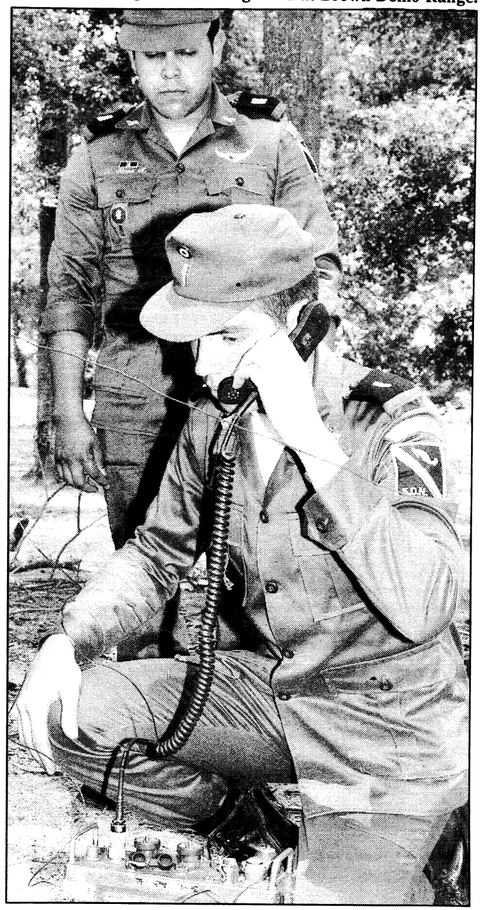
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Staff Sgt. Jorge Ortiz instructs Sapper students on the proper ways to use a one-rope bridge to cross water obstacles in a combat environment.



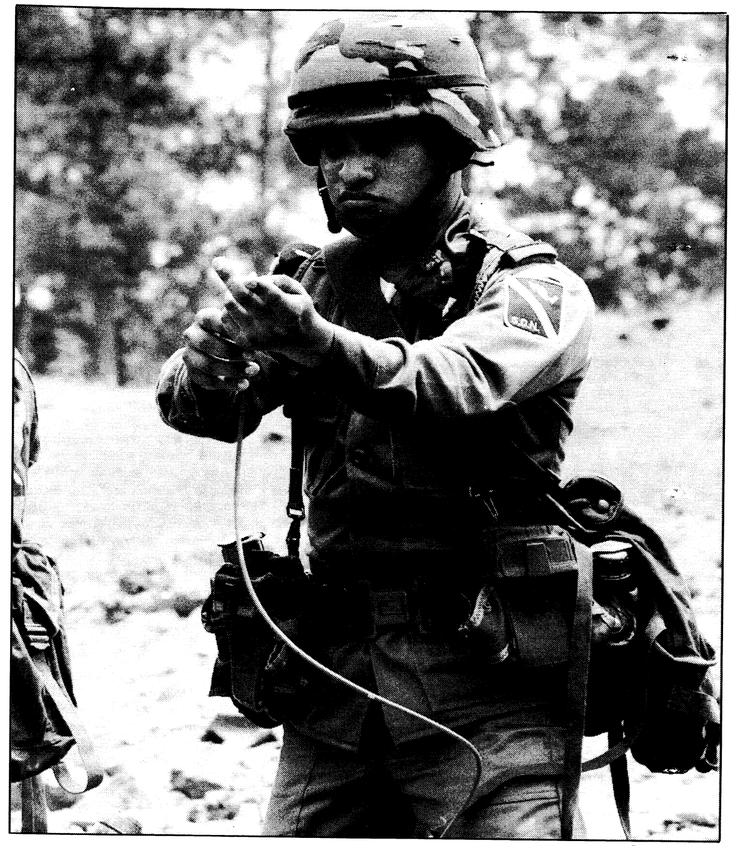
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A 40-pound charge shakes the ground at Brown Demo Range.



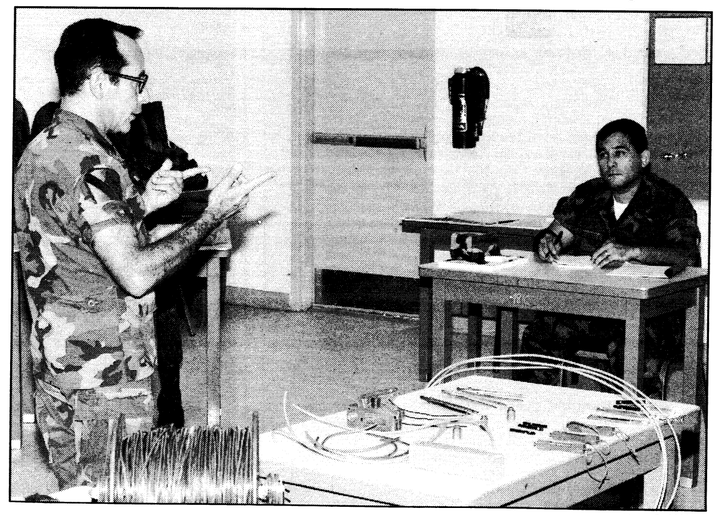
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Sapper students learn new communication techniques.



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Sapper student learns demolition skills during an exericise at Brown Demo Range.



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Sgt. 1st Class Ubiel A. Valencia gives an advanced demolition class to a Sapper student.

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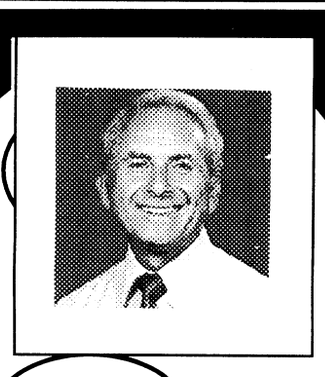
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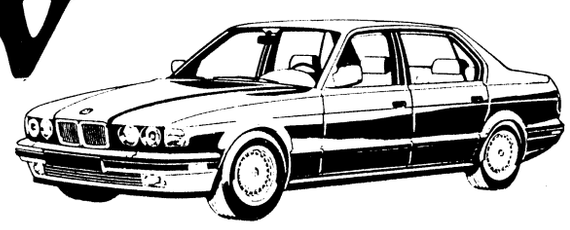
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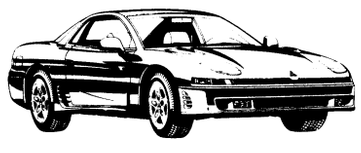
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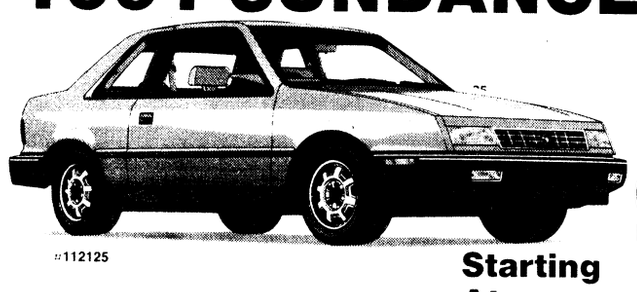


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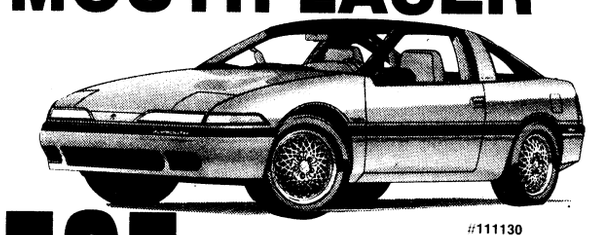


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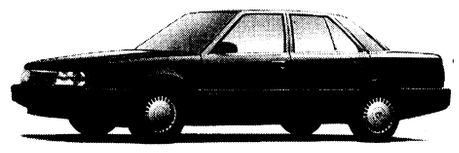


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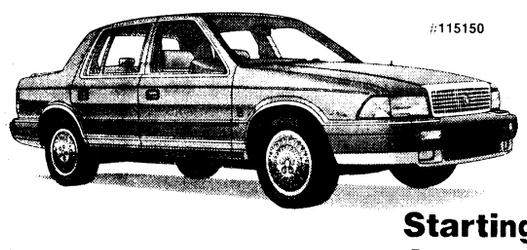


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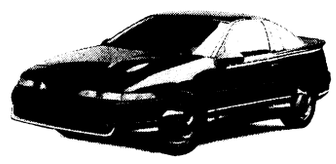


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It's back to school time/B-1

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Infantry presents Doughboy Award

Retired general receives honor

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry gave its highest honor to the man credited by many combat leaders of Operation Desert Storm with teaching them the most vital tools of their wartime success.


Cavazos

Retired Gen. Richard E. Cavazos became the 11th recipient of the Doughboy Award during a formal ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club July 26. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander.

Cavezza pointed out Cavazos' background of command and combat leadership, saying, "He is a great soldier, a great leader and most deserving of the Doughboy Award."

Cavezza noted that in a recent survey, a consensus of battalion commanders in the Army's VII Corps said Cavazos' mentoring and teaching of them through the Army's Battle Command Training Program were the most important reasons for their combat success.

The VII Corps conducted the decisive flanking maneuver against Iraqi forces in Operation Desert Storm.

The BCTP, according to information from its Fort Leavenworth, Kan., office, provides a framework that exercises divisions and corps in large-unit operations in command-and-control and decision-making processes.

These exercises are designed to approximate the stress and pace of combat in a free-play scenario involving a doctrinally-correct opponent.

The program also emphasizes performance assessments and feedback, and it provides senior observers, such as Cavazos, as mentors.

In accepting the award, Cavazos extolled his lifelong admiration of the infantryman and his appreciation for the branches of the Army and armed forces that support infantry operations. Cavazos expressed pride in being among "we few, we happy few, in the most exclusive fraternity in the world" — the infantry.

Cavazos contrasted the fruits of a free society with the hard sacrifices, and often suffering of those, especially the infantryman, who serve that society.

"You may never be praised," he said, "but you will serve and preserve the nation. The monkey will never be off your back."

He noted, "The hurt and sacrifice paid by those who served and fought, by those who loved and supported those brave, skilled soldiers," underpinned society's inclination to "live for the good times, with the hope of a good life, happiness, peace and well-being."

In tributes read at the presentation ceremony, Cavazos was praised by Gen. Carl Stiner, commander in chief, U.S. Special Operations Command, for "... practicing the values and principles that cause soldiers to believe in themselves."

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, a former Doughboy Award winner, commended Cavazos for his "... dedicated service to American fighting men" and for providing the Army "commanders imbued with fighting spirit."

Cavazos, while on active duty and since his retirement, has been considered one of the country's foremost tactical experts. Cavazos retired from active duty in 1984 after commanding Forces Command, which controlled all general purpose

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Brian C. Sutton

Face painting

Special Needs Camp coordinator, Lydia Brunk, dressed as a court jester during a Middle Ages Day at McBride School July 19, paints the face of Kalika Avila, 7, who is enrolled in the program. The camp, which is for exceptional family members, began July 1 and will continue until Aug. 9.

Benning may lose 340 civilian jobs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of the Army approved plans Wednesday that could eliminate nearly 340 permanent civilian positions at Fort Benning as a result of federal budget reductions.

"We're going to try to minimize the loss to Fort Benning," said Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander.

Currently, plans are to abolish about 200 positions now filled.

Because of a hiring freeze over the past two years, many of those positions are now vacant, meaning that fewer employees may actually be separated.

Retirements and transfers could reduce this number even further.

Theresa Gunter, director of civilian personnel, said more than one-third of the positions eliminated will not affect individual employees because those positions are now vacant.

"We're doing everything in our power to lessen the impact on Fort Benning," said Gunter.

This downsizing reflects the Secretary of Defense's mandate to realign the Army under Defense Management Review decisions.

Currently the Training and Doctrine Command on Fort Benning employs more than 3,100 Army civilians.

This action is expected to save the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, an estimated $6.2 million.

The command is continuing to study ways to lessen the impact of this action on the civilian work force, while still ensuring it accomplishes its mission of training soldiers; therefore, individual jobs have not been identified for elimination at this time.

Once affected civilians have been notified, the employees will be assured they will be afforded their individual rights under reduction in force procedures, according to civilian personnel officials. Individual notices are expected to go out around the first of September, officials said.

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WEATHER

Today — Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High: 88, low: 72. Sunrise — 6:55 a.m., sunset — 8:37 p.m.

Saturday — Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High: 87, low: 72. Sunrise — 6:55 a.m., sunset — 8:37 p.m.

Sunday — Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High: 91, low: 70. Sunrise — 6:56 a.m., sunset - 8:36 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

Communities of excellence team to visit Fort Benning next week

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Training and Doctrine Command Communities of Excellence evaluation team will visit Fort Benning next week.

The team, consisting of seven members, will be here Monday through Thursday to make selections for the winners of TRADOC awards for staff offices and installations.

The team will be evaluating different offices on post for facilities maintenance and customer service. The facilities maintenance evaluation will consider the overall appearance of the office, according Latrella Conwell, management analyst with the Directorate of Resource Management.

"The team is looking for things like whether or not employees have tried to keep the office clean or how they've attempted to decorate," said Conwell.

Second, the team will evaluate service to customers.

According to Conwell, the team will be observing how employees, both civilian and military, interact with customers needing assistance.

"The idea is to improve facilities and services to soldiers," said Conwell.

Conwell urged individual offices to do their part to clean their workplace in order to be competitive for an award, both at the staff office level and the installation level.

TRADOC awards for this official Army competition include a plaque and a recommendation for the Department of the Army level competition.

Fort Benning has won many TRADOC level awards but has not won at the DA level for best overall installation in the program's three-year existence.

This year, the evaluations for the DA level competition begin in mid-January. At the DA level, awards include $1.5 million to be given to the winning installation for use in various programs in accordance with congressional guidelines, according to Lt. Col. Bruce Greenfield, an Army Community of Excellence staff officer.

Conwell said the evaluation team will not provide feedback to the post or any other office.

"They are only here to celebrate excellence," said Conwell.

Self-development tests due next fiscal year

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As the Army reduces its forces, the Self-Development Test, or SDT, will replace the Skill Qualifications Test, or SQT.

The SDT will be fielded for active duty soldiers in fiscal 1992 and for reservists and guardsmen in fiscal 1993.

What are the differences in the two tests?

The following information is from a Public Affairs Proponent Activity release, Fort Benjamin Harrison (autovon 699-4004).

● While the SQT tested only military occupational specialty competency, the SDT will measure a non-commissioned officer's leadership and training competence as well.

● An SDT will be developed for sergeants, staff sergeants and sergeants first class. The SDT will allow NCOs to measure and guide their professional development. Skill Level 1 soldiers will not take an SDT.

● The SDT will be one of the key factors in determining non-commissioned officer promotions, assignments, school selection and retention. Training for the SDT is an individual responsibility.

● Each SDT has three sections: leadership, training and military occupational specialty knowledge. Each SDT will have about 100 questions: 20 leadership, 20 training, and about 60 MOS questions and cannot last but two hours.

Fort Benning units still remaining in Southwest Asia

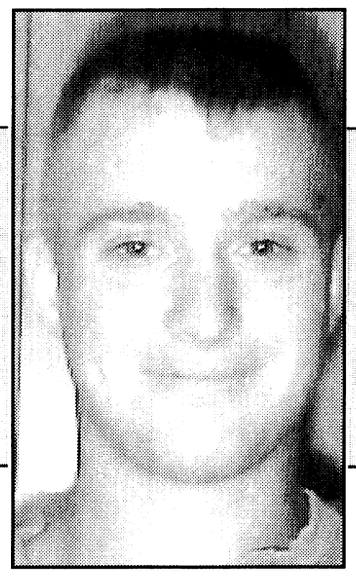
Unit	Remaining
34th Medical Battalion	19
598th Medical	235
117th Ordnance Det.	4
533rd Trans. Co.	3
608th Ordnance Co.	3
43rd Engineer Battalion	12
11th Infantry Regiment	33
29th Infantry Regiment	22
Infantry Training Center	1
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Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

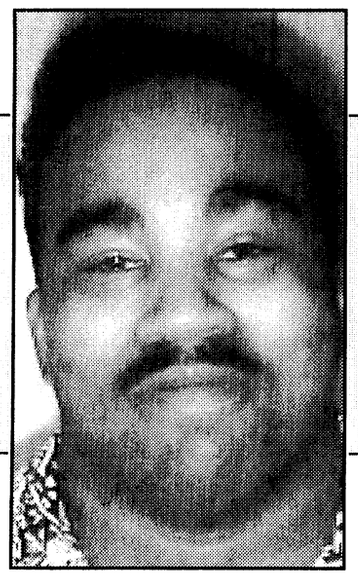
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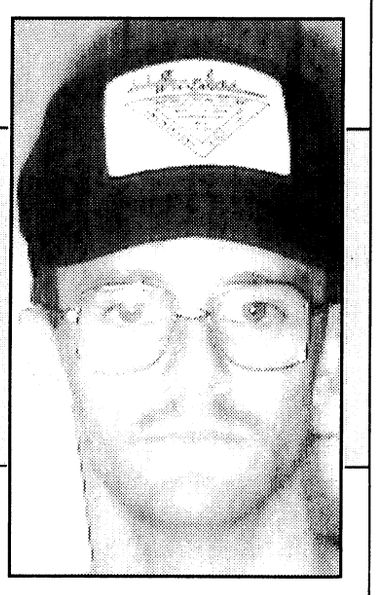
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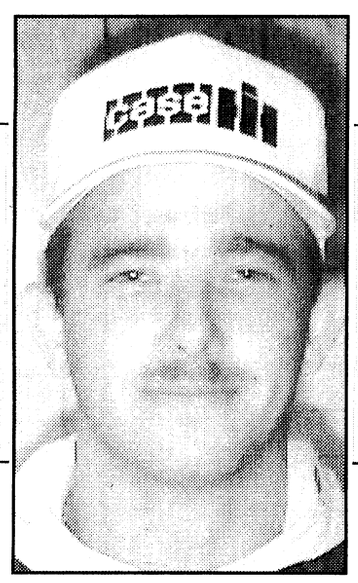
Pfc. Doug Henselmeier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "They (the personnel) have given me references to people and places to go to on post to help me clear faster."



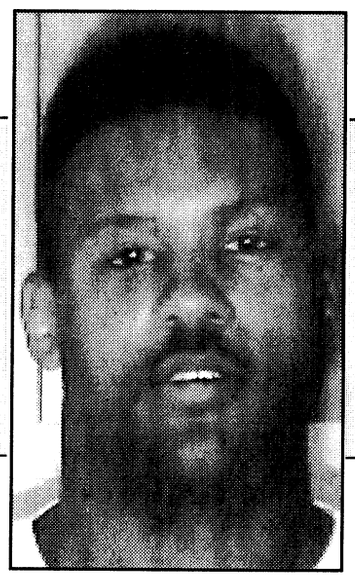
Sgt. Larry William Green, Headquarters Brigade, 18th Infantry Regt.— "The transition courses they hold here have helped us to be aware of what we face in the civilian job market. They help you to get resumes together and make you realize that it (entering the civilian job market) won't be easy."



Spc. Ron Robinson, Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "It helped me realize what the benefits will be as a veteran and what I can expect from the Army once I get out."



Spc. Michael Meade, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Besides making the transition smoother, the program has helped us realize what benefits we have, helped us look at what we can do with the college money we've earned and provided information about entering the reserves."



Spc. Bryan Holliman, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery — "By being in these classes, we have learned a lot about what to expect. The classes are paced so you don't have to rush and you've got plenty of time to think about what is in store for your future."



Pfc. George Hensley, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The program makes everything a lot clearer about the steps you have to take before you actually start to out process, and it helps you see that you're capable of making it on your own."

Some merchants see soldiers as $$$

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Ever come back to the post after a hard night on the town feeling like the townies spell your first name $oldier?

It's happened to me.

For example, I'll meet someone and I can hear cash registers going off in the guy's head. Or try and walk past a used car lot and it's "psssst, $oldier, have I got a deal for you on this beauty."

I know haircuts give us away, but it's like they can smell money right through the mud and sweat and DEET.

And why shouldn't they. Let's face it, our middle name is "$pend," not "Save."

If you want proof, let me introduce you to Axtion Jaxson.

He's what I consider a pretty typical bachelor $oldier. His bumper sticker reads, "The guy who dies with the most toys, wins."

Axtion, as we call him for short, bought a new pickup truck, outfitted it with every truck part known to man, then worked on outfitting his "pad" in the cuartels, to include a cellular phone.

Is it any wonder merchants salivate when a $oldier approaches?

Now I'm not saying every merchant in Columbus acts that way. In fact those who do are in a minority. But that minority seems to have gotten more visible since the Persian Gulf War, which leads me to think that given the state of the economy and the absence of all those troops for more than seven months, merchants became more appreciative of $oldier buying power than they were in the past.

But we're certainly more than that.

It's true we keep the cash registers jingling (some of us unwillingly as we manage to do stupid things like speeding, running stop lights, driving while intoxicated, fights in bars), but I've also seen more of the other side.

For every volunteer little league coach, referee, scout leader, Sunday school teacher on post, there are the same for off post activities.

What really brought this to mind was an off-post accident on I-185 at o'dark thirty.

By the time I got to the scene, the place was crawling with gray PT uniforms and BDUs. Seems every soldier who drives the by-pass stopped to see what he or she could do.

And that's typical of our soldiers. Golfers may complain when soldiers drive by yelling and screaming and honking horns as they, the golfers, try to drop a put or hit a drive; people sitting outdoors enjoying sweating and being eaten by mosquitoes on a hot summer night might pitch a fit as a soldier with his traveling stereo-zonic show drives by, causing windows to buckle; and bar patrons may shudder when fun-loving troops come in and loudly comment about the "babes."

All this is rude and crude. But, it's a minority of soldiers who do this, just as it's a minority of our civilian brothers and sisters who act that way.

But next time you travel the by-pass and you see a disabled vehicle — check and see who's there rendering assistance.

Chances are it'll be a guy or gal in an Army uniform — because the majority of our soldiers are humanitarians and want to help anyway they can. Just ask the people of Kuwait and Iraq. They'll tell you too.

LETTERS

Commissary employee responds to reader's questions, comments

This is in response to the reader who wrote and complained about the check-outs at the Commissary in the July 19 issue of The Bayonet.

As an employee at the Fort Benning Commissary, I would like to say that I am proud to be serving the most deserving.

I am sorry that Commissary customers as well as employees are so affected by the cutbacks handed down by congress.

There are a limited number of cashiers employed at the Commissary with the part-timers out numbering the full-timers.

Part-time employees can only work 24 hours per week, no more.

As much as the management would like to give the part-timers some extra hours, it just cannot be done.

This is a rule sent down by the U.S. government and really puts management in a bind.

The reason there are only two or three cash registers opened early in the morning is the front end needs the cashiers to be opened during the peak hours of 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Commissary is opened 63 hours per week, and the cashiers are spread a little thin to accommodate the busy hours.

All I can recommend to our patrons is to write your congressman. They have all the answers. Please don't let this situation discourage you from shopping at "your" Commissary.

Even though I am an employee, I am also a Commissary shopper. I understand the customer's viewpoint.

We are working as hard as we can to serve you the best way possible.

One more note, as a part-time employee, I would like nothing better than to get a few extra hours per week.

A Commissary employee who cares

Soldier reflects on retirement

It will happen to us all one day — retirement. It's a time for reflections, a time to add up the score, a time to expire energies in directions other than those necessary requirements needed to enhance a military man's career and a time to prepare oneself to maneuver the long and winding road toward the direction of new worlds to conquer.

For some, it is frightening. For a few, the challenge is welcomed. For many the way will be rough and perhaps those emotional insecurities may play havoc on those lives that have always experienced stability, purpose and pride for so many years.

After all, we have, and will always be members of an elite group of individuals who have been the mainstay of freedom and democracy not only in this country, but in the entire world.

Those of us who have had the privilege to soldier for our country over the past few decades have realized more victories than defeats.

We have been a part of much history that will occupy the pages of the world's history books for ages to come. Our names are written on those pages — in blood, in spirit and in pride.

As we are placed upon the shelf next to those other volumes of history books, we can take heart in the fact that even though our physical usefulness has waned, we are proud to be among their company.

As mankind ventures out of the boundaries of our own fragile planet and pioneers the way to others, it is inevitable that the military will accompany, assist, and play its role of peacekeeper.

Farewell, fellow soldiers and Fort Benning.

Sgt. 1st Class Tom C. Hockaday

Clarification

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following is a clarification of last week's article entitled, "Post Crimes Increase."

Fort Benning crime increased slightly in May 1991.

According to the Provost Marshall Office, the figures quoted were a comparison between the second and third quarters of 1991.

A 24-percent overall rise in crime was reported for the third quarter of 1991.

The most significant increases were in the areas of crimes against property and crimes against persons.

Crimes against property were up 20 percent. This can be attributed to redeployed soldiers discovering larcenies that had occurred against them while they were deployed.

Crimes against persons were up 34 percent, which primarily resulted from an increase in domestic disturbances.

Overall, June showed a 9-percent decrease in crimes when compared to May, and indications for July show an even further decrease.

The statistics vary based on post population and are not meant to alarm soldiers or family members. The intent is to alert our community to a possible problem and encourage everyone's support in reducing crime, officials said.

Post Cable TV Survey

1. Which category best describes your current status?
   a. Junior enlisted
   b. Senior enlisted
   c. O-1 to O-3
   d. O-4 and above
   e. Family member of active duty soldier
   f. Other (specify)

2. Do you live on post or off post?
   a. On post
   b. Off post (if off post, please skip to question 7)

3. Do you subscribe or have you ever subscribed to post cable TV?
   a. Yes
   b. No (if no, please skip to question 7)

4. How long have you lived on post?
   a. Less than one year
   b. One to three years
   c. Three or more years

5. Are you satisfied with your post cable TV services?
   a. Yes (if yes, please skip to question 7)
   b. No

6. What are your reasons for dissatisfaction with post cable TV?
   a. Excessive outages
   b. Service response times are slow
   c. Poor quality reception
   d. Poor programming
   e. Received programming not requested
   f. Prices of service
   g. Other (please specify)

7. Are you aware that a television show called "Fort Benning Today" has been airing on WLTZ and post cable TV?
   a. Yes
   b. No (If no, please skip to question 9)

8. Did you like the "Fort Benning Today" show and believe the show is beneficial to the community?
   a. Yes
   b. No

9. Do you believe that a television show devoted to Fort Benning is needed in the Columbus and Fort Benning communities?
   a. Yes
   b. No

10. Please indicate which topic category, related to Fort Benning, you feel would be best suited to receiving television coverage.
   a. Special events (July 4, club events, Armed Forces Day)
   b. Official military affairs
   c. General post information
   d. Military and civilian work force information
   e. Other (please specify)

Thank you for helping the Directorate of Community Activities assist soldiers and their family members. Mail this survey through distribution to: Directorate of Community Activities, ATZB-PAI, Building 241, Room 201, ATTN: Survey.

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Post civilians receive awards

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following employees received awards during the civilian awards luncheon Monday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For participating with distinction in the making of the Fort Benning Total Quality Management success video and in recognition of their outstanding contributions for continuous quality improvement in their directorates:

Directorate of Military Personnel

● Student Processing Center — Harry P. Flood, Doris D. Logan, Shirley A. Sellers, Capt. James P. Toomey

● Trainee Processing Center — Brenda E. Byrd, Caroline B. Griffis, 1st. Lt. Kimberly A. Guthrie

Information Management

● Lorraine M. Duncan, Lou H. Hugley, Maryse G. Nelson, Annette H. Phelps, Winnie S. Reed

Inspector General

● Tony Ralph

Suggestion Awards

● Betty D. Williams, Martha M. Wynn — proposed that Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, assume total responsibility for transporting ammunition in support of training exercises conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry School — an annual savings of $357,039.

Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization

● Margaret A. Brazile, Frankye L. Knoff, Glenda T. Oliver — achievement medal for civilian service for their outstanding performance of duty during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm:

U.S. Army Dental Activity

● Judith A. Bixler, Carlestlene Johnson, Betty C. Loftin — achievement medal for civilian service for exceptional contributions to the Dental Activity as cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructors:

U.S. Army Infantry School

● Harry Ikner — 30 years of federal service.

● John Prezenkop — 30 years of federal service.

● James Gallagher — 40 years of federal service.

● Terrell Means — 40 years of federal service.

Military Police Activity

● Bennie Wright — 30 years of federal service.

Directorate of Contracting

● Donald Goodroe — 40 years of federal service.

Inspector General

● Robert Raab — 30 years of federal service.

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

● Maggie Chambers — 30 years of federal service.

Directorate of Logistics

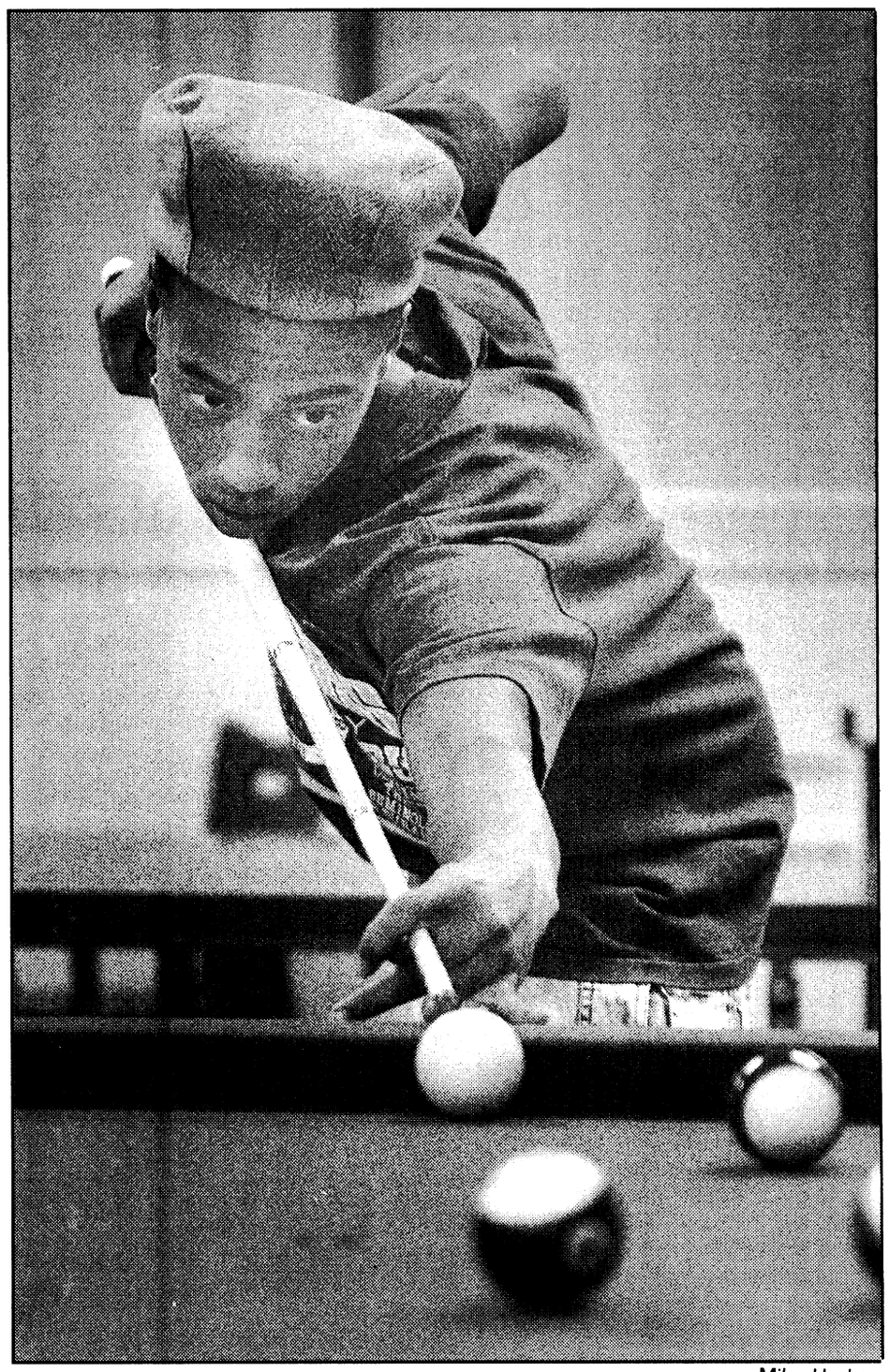
● Will Dent — 30 years of federal service.
● Willie Figgins — 35 years of federal service.
● Willie Granville — 35 years of federal service.
● Leroy Smith — 35 years of federal service.

Employee of the Month — June

● Janice P. Mainor — Directorate of Logistics, certificate of achievement for outstanding performance of duties.

Employee of the Month — July

● Teresa A. Floyd — Directorate of Community Activities, certificate of achievement for demonstrated proficiency while temporarily assuming the position of cateress with only one week of on-the-job training.



Mike Haskey

Marvin Johnson, 15, plays pool at the Teen Center.

Center for teens officially opens

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

After months of preparation, the Fort Benning Teen Center for 15 to 19 years old officially opened Monday with a ribbon cutting ceremony at Building 1796.

In attendance at the ceremony were the post commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, and the post chief of staff, Col. John D. Fuller.

The club will no provide a place for the youth of Fort Benning a place to go instead of the streets and give them the opportunity for wholesome entertainment, Cavezza said.

According to Billie C. Smith, Youth Services director, who has been with the project since the beginning, the building has undergone a total renovation.

Floors were replaced, windows fixed and new lighting was installed. In addition, new safety precautions, including emergency lighting, exit lights and fire alarms were put in to make the building more safe for the members, she said.

"A lot of the kids who go there are doing it to show other teens that they really do have something to do," said Shawn Porter, 19-year-old vice president of the Teen Council.

"They don't have to sit around in the streets with a gang doing drugs," he said. "They have something better to do."

The center will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is available to all military teen-agers. Parents must register their children with Youth Services in Building 1056 for the child to receive a membership.

A variety of entertainment is offered to the teens, including pool tables, arcade games, television and a music listening area. There is also a dance hall for social get togethers and dances.

Youth Services cards available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Youth Services cards are now available at the Youth Services Center. All youth family members are required to have a Youth Services card to participate in Youth Services activities.

Sponsors must register the youth who will be involved in Youth Services programs that includes center activities, use of pool, field trips, the Youth Sports program and the Teen Center.

Registration is at the Youth Services Center, building 1056. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor should bring the youth's shot record. There is no fee.

For more information, call Billie C. Smith at 545-3070 or 545-3913.

POST BRIEFS

3/11th to change commanders

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment will have a change of command Monday at 9 a.m. on York Field in front of Building 4. Lt. Col. Kevin P. Shea will assume command from Lt. Col. Barrie A. Town.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

Custer Terrace to get power outages

Two power outages are scheduled in the Custer Terrace area. The first outage will be Thursday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and will affect all of McGrath, Brostrom and McGraw streets. The second outage will be Aug. 15 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will affect Baker and Arrowhead streets only.

HIV/AIDS class at hospital Tues.

A class on human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, and acquired immune deficiency syndrome, or AIDS, for 13 to 19-year-olds will be Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

There is no charge. Interested teens are invited.

Students must register in advance and must have written consent from their parents to attend. Consent forms are available at the American Red Cross Office or the Youth Activities Center on main post or at the Information Desk in the lobby at Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, call David DeLeon at 544-3213 or Elena Bracero at 545-5194.

4th Bn., 36th Inf. inactivation set

A graduation, inactivation, transfer of colors ceremony will be Aug. 9 at 9 a.m. on Wetherby Field. The 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry will inactivate.

Lt. Col. Mark H. Gerner, commander of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, will assume command of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry. Lt. Col. Thomas G. Miller, the current commander of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, will become the deputy commander of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

One Station Unit Training soldiers from Companies B and C, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry will graduate.

The public is invited.

Habitat for Humanity needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to provide overnight security at a Habitat for Humanity housing site on 31st Avenue in Columbus today and Saturday. Individuals will be securing building materials.

For more information, call 327-7728.

Recruiting team looking for soldiers for warrant officer program

A U.S. Army Recruiting Command warrant officer recruiting team will be visiting Fort Benning Aug. 26 through 30 to recruit qualified enlisted soldiers for the Warrant Officers' Program to include flight training.

The team will conduct briefings in Building 4, Classroom 8, for all interested soldiers at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Personnel from other branches of service interested in a career as an Army warrant officer are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sina Evans at the Adjutant General's Personnel Plans and Actions office at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Loud noises to be heard starting Sat.

Loud noises produced by Bradley main guns, cannons, mortars, howitzers, missiles and aircraft will be heard Saturday through Aug. 17 in the northeast section of Fort Benning.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

Red Cross blood drive Aug. 14

The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Aug. 14 in Classroom 3 in Infantry Hall, building 4.

For information, call Linda Scorgie at 545-5194.

Best crime prevention slogan to win $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team is sponsoring a crime prevention slogan contest. The contest began July 26.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity. The contest is open for three weeks.

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

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UNIT _____

PHONE _____

SUGGESTED SLOGAN

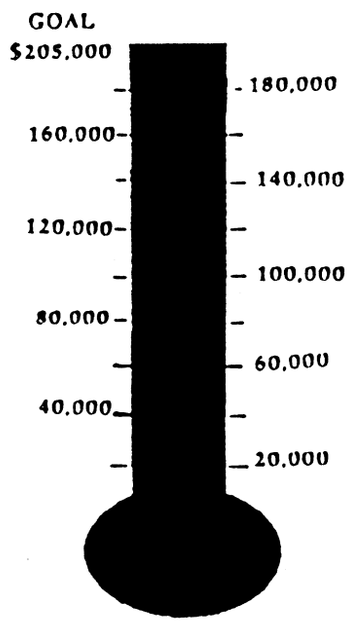
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Clip and submit to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity before August 16.

Fort Benning surpasses Army Emergency Relief goal



Goal: $205,000

Contributions to date: $209,349

Source: Master Sgt. John Phelps
AER project officer

215th FSU changes command

By Ron Small
215th Finance Support Unit

The 215th Finance Support Unit changed commanders July 9 on Stewart Field.

Col. Phillip R. Anderson, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, passed the colors from Lt. Col. Morgan F. Denny to Lt. Col. George O. Smith.

Denny was commissioned in 1970 after completion of the Reserve Officers' Training Program.

He has a bachelor's degree in economics and business, and a master of science degree in public administration.

His military education includes Finance Officer Basic and Advance Courses, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Denny's next assignment will be to attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Smith was drafted into the Army during the Vietnam conflict in 1971 after completing an undergraduate degree in business management.

He was commissioned in 1972 through the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

His military education includes the Finance Officer Basic and Advance Courses, planning, programming and budgeting courses, the Army comptrollership master's of business administration program at Syracuse University, and the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The 215th was activated as the 15th Finance Section in 1942. Throughout history, it has proved itself time and time again.

Its campaign credits for World War II include Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe.

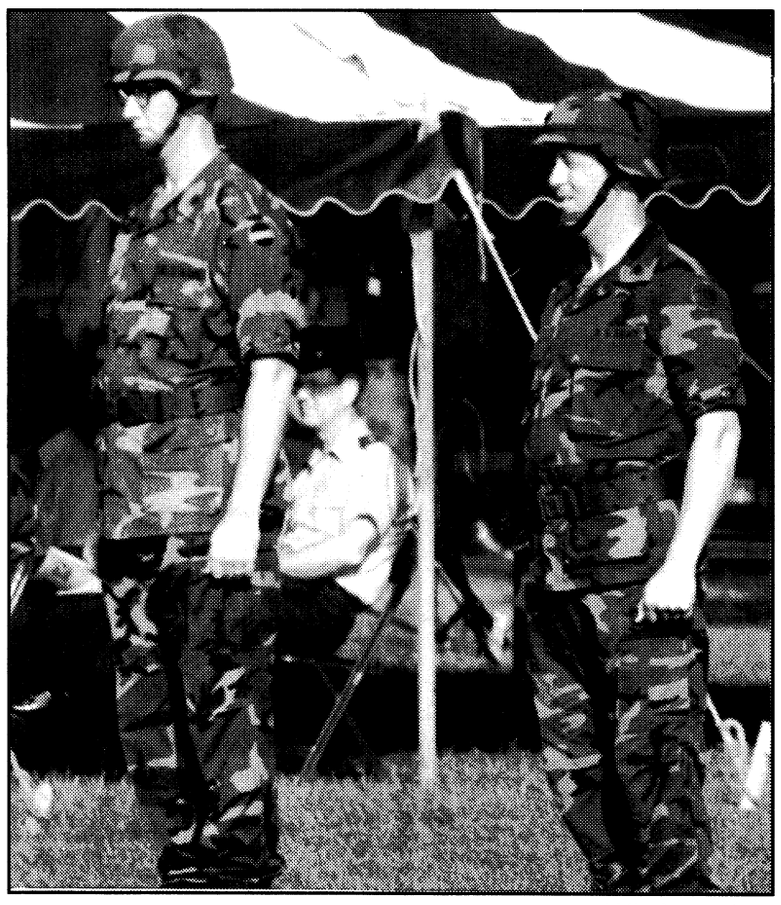
On Sept. 10, the 215th was attached to the 18th Corps Finance Group (Airborne), and deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

In doing so, the unit became the first finance unit in history under the FSU organization to fully deploy with all equipment and personnel.

In addition to supporting the Riyadh area, Headquarters U.S. Central Command and Army Forces Central Command, the 215th supported many other echelons above corps units, the 24th Infantry Division, King Kalid Military City and various convoy support centers.

The unit had over 197,000 transactions totaling more than $183 million and processed another 25,000 pay inquiries.

The 215th paid more than 1,700 contracts worth $97 million that provided the transportation, food, supplies and services that were essential for the successful prosecution of the war.



U.S. Army photo

Lt. Col. Morgan F. Denny (left) and Lt. Col. George O. Smith share field change of command.

Range guards a thing of past

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

All range and live-fire exercises that previously required road guards will now use gate closures, according to John T. Burke, chief of the Range Division of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

A July 27 memorandum from Col. Ted C. Chilcote, DPTM director, outlined the changes, pending a revision of U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4.

The changes, in addition to gate closures, include signs on the gates and roads leading to the range and flashing warning lights at night to alert drivers that firing is in progress, said Burke.

Range officers will ensure roads are cleared, gates locked and signs in place while exercises are held on the range, said Burke.

Specific notice of range closures will be disseminated through the Benning Bulletin, computer messages, range and terrain schedule and weekly coordination and training notes.

For more information, contact Burke at 545-4619.

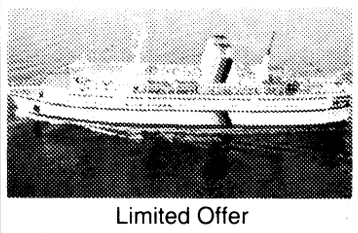
Post warrant officers selected for promotion

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Promotion Selection Board has announced that several Fort Benning warrant officers were recently recommended for promotion.

Oscar L. Pinkston, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry Regiment; and Wayne L. Spell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, were recommended for promotion from chief warrant officer 3 to chief warrant officer 4.

The following chief warrant officers 2 were selected for promotion to chief warrant officer 3: Clyde E. Bell Jr., 608th Ordnance Company; William A. Bradigan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment; Frederick Colaluca, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division; Edward M. Filkins II, 586th Engineer Company; Jimmie L. Harris, 598th Maintenance Company; Floyd W. Knowles Jr., Company C, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division; Mickle C. Mitchell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

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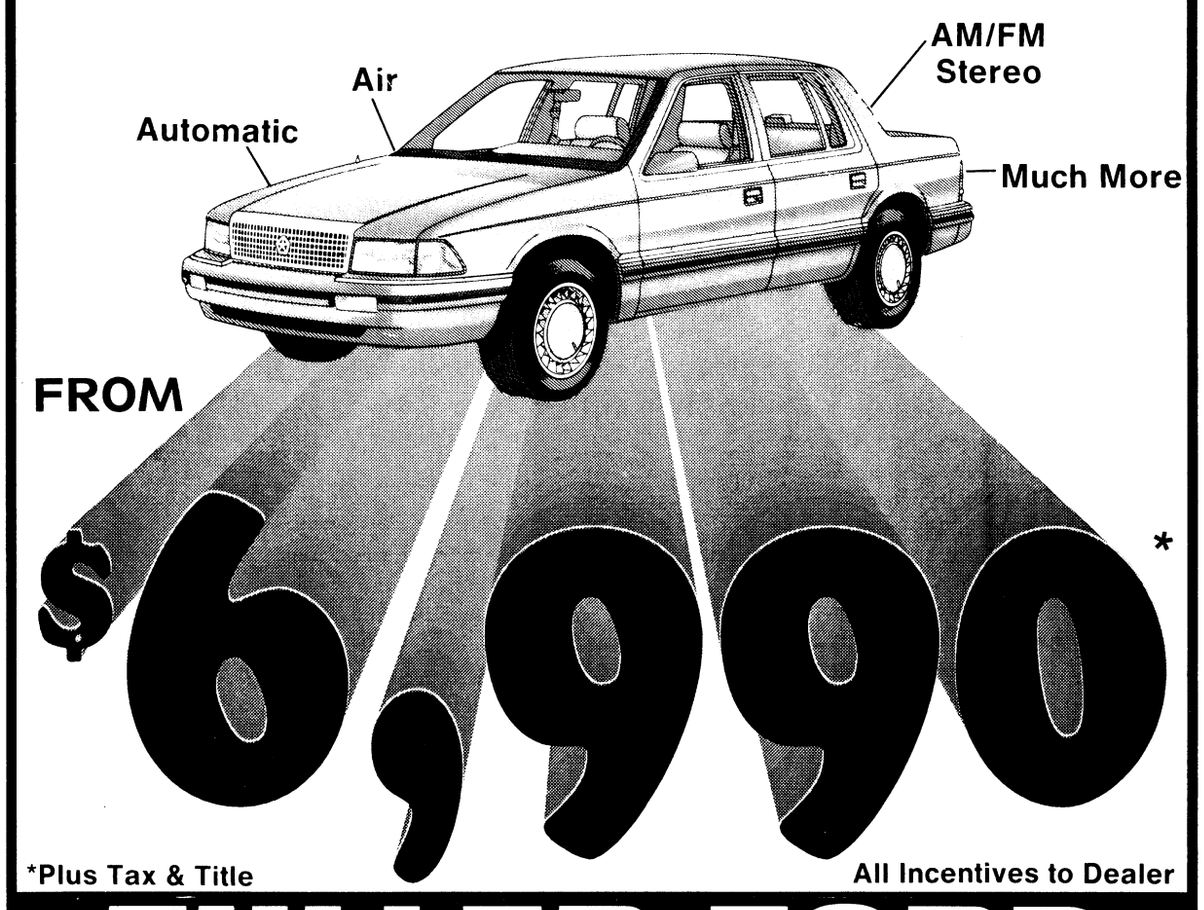
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75th rangers conduct 'intel' competition

Soldier's job proficiency, physical endurance tested

By Robert Hardy
75th Ranger Regiment

The officers and senior NCOs of the Regimental Intelligence Section of the 75th Ranger Regiment conducted an individual Best "Intel" Ranger Competition July 12.

This competition evaluated each ranger's job proficiency as well as his physical endurance.

Eleven rangers from the Intelligence Section ranking staff sergeant and below participated in the competition, which included three intelligence military occupational specialty, 96B intelligence analyst, 97B counterintelligence analyst and 96D imagery interpreter.

Seven stations were set up that consisted of a variety of tasks including computing combat power of threat forces on a given avenue of approach, identifying vehicles and aircraft to determine whether they are friendly or foe, determining the correct classification and downgrading markings for documents and materials, preparing and maintaining the situation map and associated overlays, using marginal information of a map to assist in the performance of other map reading tasks and maintaining the intelligence journal and the journal file.

The course covered an eight-mile area with the individual stations scattered throughout the course.

Each competitor had to complete the eight-mile course within two hours.

To determine the best ranger, the results were evaluated to identify the individual with the most number of "go's" within the shortest amount of time on the course.

Out of 11 rangers, Sgt. Bruce Peters won the competition having only one no go and running the course in one hour and 37 minutes.

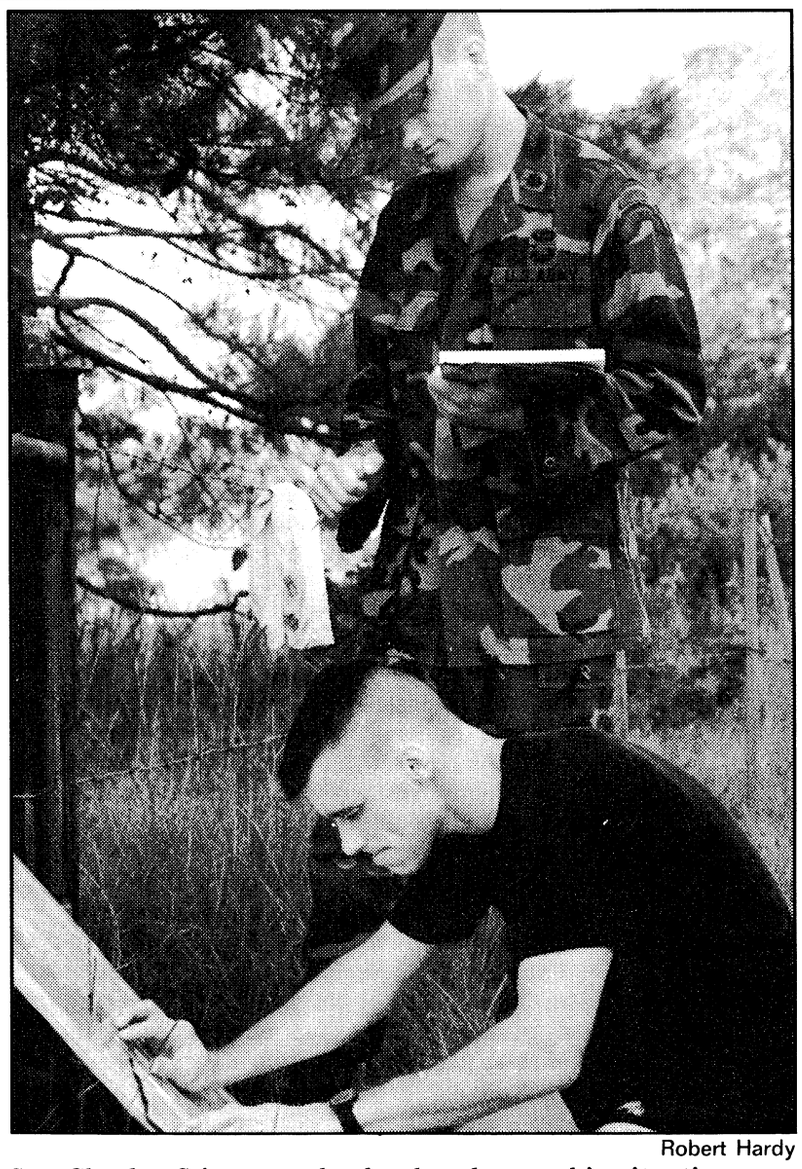
Peters received a certificate from the regimental commander, a plaque, a T-shirt and a three-day pass.

The Regimental Intelligence Section will continue to conduct the competition each quarter.

During the next competition, the rangers in the intelligence sections from 1st, 2nd and 3rd ranger battalions will also be invited to compete.

According to Lt. Col. Richard Inokuchi, the motto of the Regimental Intelligence staff, like that of the Military Intelligence Corps, is "always out front."

To that end, the intelligence analysts within the 75th Ranger Regiment prepare and train to ... lead the way, he said.



Robert Hardy

Sgt. Charles Stivers rechecks the plots on his situation map as Capt. Jon Mowers prepares to give him a critique.

5th RTB open house set Aug. 10

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An open house will be Aug. 10 from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at Camp Frank D. Merrill, home of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion in Dahlonega, Ga.

The open house will consist of equipment displays and demonstrations such as mountaineering, tactical operations, helicopter rappelling and hand-to-hand combat.

The Silver Wings, Fort Benning's parachute exhibition team, will present special parachuting demonstrations.

Refreshments will be available, and there is no admission fee.

For more information, call Capt. Doug Dexter at (404) 864-3327 or (404) 864-3367, extension 149, or mail inquiries to 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533-9499.

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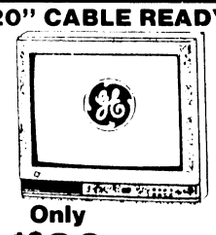
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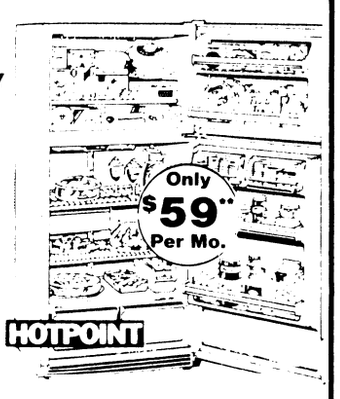


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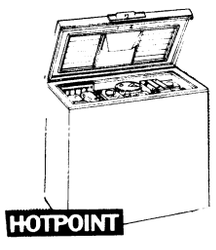


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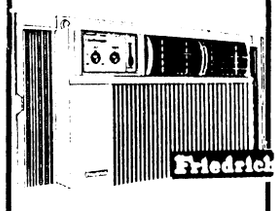
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70th Div. visits, conducts training at Fort Benning

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Sixty-five soldiers from the 4th Brigade, 70th Division (Training), an Army Reserve unit headquartered in Indiana, recently completed their annual training by training initial entry soldiers.

According to Maj. Charles Shaver, brigade commander, the mission of the 70th, a unit based in Indiana and Michigan and headquartered in Camp Atterbury in Edinburgh, Ind., is to conduct one station unit training during wartime.

Shaver said, the 65 soldiers from his brigade completed their annual training with the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment.

Shaver, whose civilian occupation in Indianapolis is an insurance agent, said the four brigades that compose the 70th conduct one station unit training on a two-week rotational basis.

Each brigade takes turns training initial entry soldiers for two weeks. Then another brigade takes over.

Shaver's unit is conducting the last two weeks of the infantry training before the trainees go on to Advanced Individual Training.

Since their arrival two weeks ago, the 70th's drill sergeants have conducted bayonet training, the obstacle course, a physical training diagnostic test and land navigation courses.

Along with the reserve drill sergeants, Shaver said active duty drill sergeants stay with the trainee platoons to provide continuity and pass pertinent information about trainess, such as disciplinary problems and the adjustment of individual trainees from one group to another.

At the end of each day, Shaver said his drills go through an "after action review" with the regular drill sergeants to improve performance.

Shaver said the relocation of his unit went smoothly and his unit had no trouble overcoming the inherent problems that customarily face a transitory unit.

He added the adjustment of the trainees to a new set of drill sergeants every two weeks was something that Shaver said went "much better" than he anticipated.

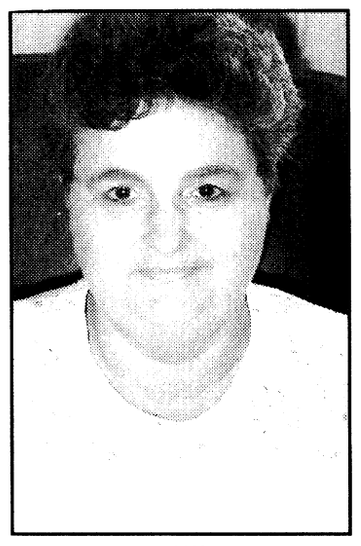
"You get used to one set of drills," said Pvt. 1 Torrance Barandt, a soldier being trained by the 70th's drills. "Just when we start to get a feel for one set of trainers, another group comes in and it's rough. The new set comes in, and they're trying to prove themselves, and we feel we have got to prove ourselves all over again."

Sgt. Joey Rivera said he adjusted real well. "The first couple days are rough, trying to get a feel for each other," he said, "but they (soldiers) get exposed to different views from different people."

Cpl. John M. Mottola, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, one of the "constants" who stay with the trainees for the full eight weeks, said, "It makes it hard to start from day one every two weeks. People are always different, and it takes some time to get used to a new set of expectations."

Employees net $2,475 each for idea

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer



Betty Williams



Martha Wynn

The transportation of ammunition is an expensive task, according to Betty Williams and Martha Wynn of the Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics here. Williams and Wynn developed a way to eliminate much of the cost of shipping through the Army Ideas For Excellence Program.

The women devised a way to eliminate the need for an outside contracting agency, which, until recently transported all ammunition in support of training exercises conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry School.

"We were looking at cost factors," said Williams. "We brainstormed to find a way that would save money."

Williams and Wynn found their solution: The Transportation Division will assume total responsibility for transporting ammunition. This adopted idea will save Fort Benning $357,039 annually.

"We were very surprised to see the savings to Fort Benning," said Wynn. "When we started we had no idea that the savings would be that big."

Wynn and Williams received an award of $2,475 each for their efforts. Wynn claimed that developing the idea was not too uncommon.

"We thought we were just doing our jobs," said Wynn.

Wynn and Williams agreed that without the support of the chain of command, getting the ideas through would be nearly impossible.

"It definitely takes encouragement from your supervisor to help get suggestions approved," said Wynn.

Williams claimed that with Total Quality Management many more ideas may be around the corner.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Growth Group — A pastoral support group meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Soldiers and spouses are invited to bring their lunch and share various personal and professional concerns. The agenda is generated by members of the group in an atmosphere of care and mutual support.

The group is not action-oriented, but provides emotional support, spiritual nurture and personal guidance. It provides an opportunity to take a moment out of a busy life to reflect upon the relationship with God, others and self.

For more information, call Custer Terrace Chapel at 544-3179 or 544-2213.

Involuntary separation — Is your spouse leaving for training or overseas? The Family Life Center is forming a support group for how to handle these separations. The group focuses on how to prepare for it; how to deal with anger, loneliness and depression; and how to keep the marriage or relationship alive during separation.

The group will meet each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Youth Rally — A religious youth rally will be sponsored by the Fort Rucker Chaplains' Office Aug. 23 and 24 at Fort Rucker, Ala. The rally will start at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 and will end at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 24.

It will be led by David Stone, author of "Friend to Friend" and "Catching the Rainbow," as well as being the director and founder of the youth ministry television network.

A donation of $2 will be required for the dinner meal. Other expenses except travel to and from Fort Rucker will be funded by the Fort Rucker Chaplains' Office.

Fort Benning youth, seventh through 12th graders, who desire to attend the rally should contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366 by Wednesday to make reservations.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will feature a video series during August. The series is titled "Inside Out," by Dr. Larry Crabb.

● **Thursday** — "Don't look inside me. I'm not sure I like what's there," discusses that real change is hard but Christ makes it possible to change far more deeply than most of us settle for.

● **Aug. 15** — "I don't want to admit it, but I know something is wrong," deals with being thirsty people and what Christ can do about that thirst.

● **Aug. 22** — "Even when I get what I want, it's not what I want," addresses what happens when people take matters into their own hands to gain the satisfaction only God can provide.

● **Aug. 29** — "How can I make it if I face all that is going on inside?" explores what it really means to change from the inside out.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m., with the program lasting until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Teacher and Youth Worker Training — Teacher training will be at the Religious Education Center in August. The types of training, dates and times are listed below. All Fort Benning teachers are encouraged to attend the classes designed for their group. For more information, call 545-2366.

● Aug. 6, 7:30 p.m — Teachers of adults and Bible study leaders

● Aug. 13, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Teachers of pre-school through 6th grade

● Aug. 20, 9:30 a.m. — Teachers of English language classes

● Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. — Teachers of junior and senior high school and youth leaders

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Pre-Marriage Seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church. To register, call 545-2771.

Pre-Baptism Class — A pre-baptism class will be Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register, call 545-2771.

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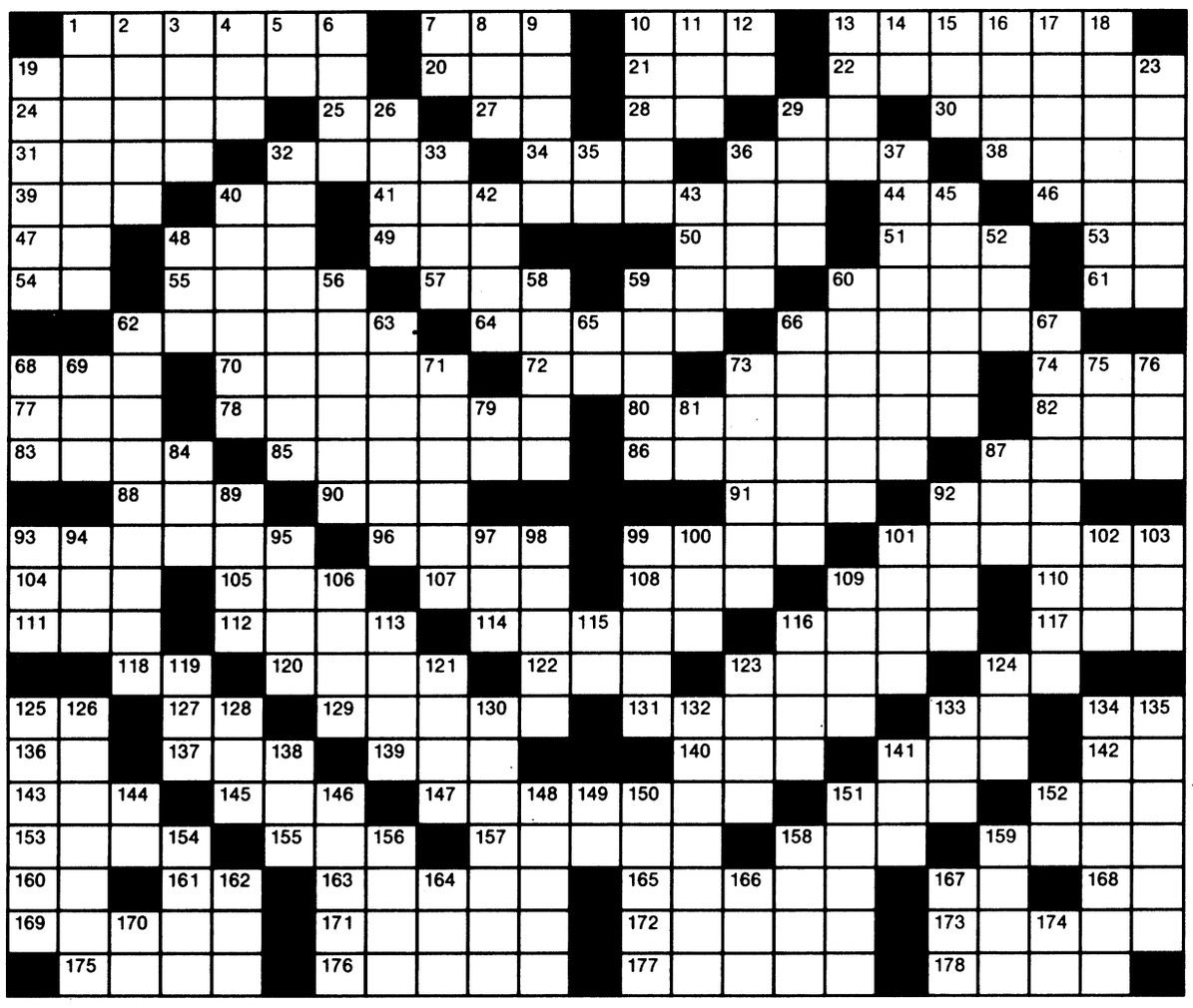
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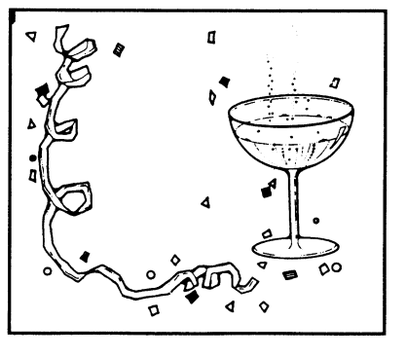
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9 p.m.— Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club

9 p.m., Latin Dance Party — Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m.— Sunday brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

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

5 p.m. — Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

8 p.m. Live Top 40 band — Main NCO Club

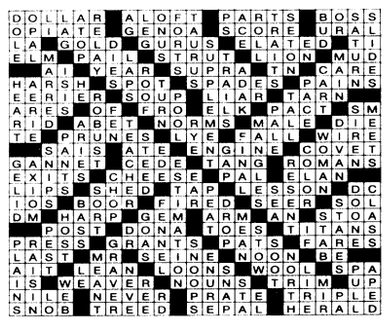
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6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Community Breakfast is served Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m.*

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MOVIES

Today	Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken - (G)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Only the Lonely - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Toy Soldier - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Only the Lonely - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
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Sunday	The Doors - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Switch - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mortal Thoughts - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Out for Justice - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Doors - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	A Rage in Harlem - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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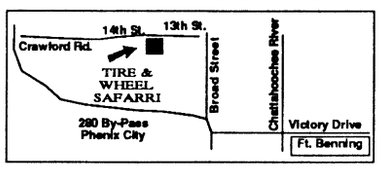
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Forces Command names new chief of staff

Forces Command News Service

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Maj. Gen. Caryl G. Marsh has been named deputy commander in chief/chief of staff of Forces Command. He assumed his new duties July 15.

FORSCOM, located at Fort McPherson, Ga., is a specified command within the Department of Defense, as well as a major subordinate command of the U.S. Army, and the Army component of U.S. Atlantic Command.

FORSCOM provides the Department of Defense with a general reserve of combat-ready ground forces capable of responding rapidly to support national security worldwide.

Marsh comes to FORSCOM from the Republic of South Korea where he has been assigned as commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, since November 1989.

He replaces Maj. Gen. Horace G. Taylor in the FORSCOM position. Taylor has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant general and assigned as commanding general, III Corps and Fort Hood, Texas.

Marsh was born in Brooksville, Ky., on Oct. 12, 1939. He graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture and has also earned a master's in public administration from Auburn University.

He has held a number of command and staff positions within the Army, including overseas tours in Vietnam, Korea, and Germany. Prior to commanding the 2nd Infantry Division, Marsh served as commanding general of the Army's Berlin Brigade.

Marsh and his wife, Claire, have three children: Jeffrey, Regina and John.

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CAVAZOS:

General receives Doughboy Award

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Army forces in the continental United States.

That command culminated a 33-year career including combat commands in the Korean and Vietnam Wars (a company in Korea and the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division, in Vietnam).

Among Cavazos' decorations from those wars are two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Silver Stars, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with V Device and four oak leaf clusters, Air Medal with V Device, and Purple Heart. Cavazos also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge with second award.

He later commanded the 2nd Brigade, 1st Inf. Div. (Fort Riley, Kan.), the 9th Infantry Division (Fort Lewis, Wash.), and III Corps (Fort Hood, Texas). As commander of the 9th Inf. Div., one of Cavazos' brigade commanders was then Col. (now Gen.) H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

As the 11th winner of the Doughboy Award, Cavazos succeeds a sterling list of previous recipients including Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Sen. Bob Dole, the late former Sen. John Tower, retired Gens. Frederick J. Kroesen and William Depuy, the late Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, retired Maj. Gen. Aubrey Newman, and cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

The Doughboy Award is a chrome-plated replica of the helmet worn by soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force, nicknamed "doughboys," in World War I and early World War II.

The award's official criteria states it is "presented annually to a distinguished soldier or civilian who has made significant contributions to the infantry and is presented on behalf of infantrymen past, present and future."

In his closing remarks, Cavazos again lauded the part infantrymen played in the "impact of the U.S. Army in winning the peace through over 40 years of service and sacrifice in accomplishing the military strategy of the U.S." He said, "I see my infantrymen" in travels to many installations, "and I love 'em."

Cavazos implored infantrymen everywhere to, "Do the best you can; we need you."

International Wives Club to meet Tues.

The International Wives Club's monthly membership meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the office of Bob Blackmon Realty Company, 2229 South Lumpkin Road. The telephone number is 682-3330.

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Benning students start school Aug. 27

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will begin the 1991-92 school year Aug. 27. It's time for all students — kindergarten through eighth grade — to register.

This year, registration will be conducted during two weeks in August in all eight post schools. Rather than have parents come on one or two specific days, parents are asked to choose the date and time that best fits their needs.

Past practice indicates that there are large crowds on the first couple of days of the registration process. Parents who wish to avoid a long wait should consider this when choosing a registration time.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the students' age, grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

● Parents of students who attended Fort Benning Schools in May of 1991 should complete and sign registration forms — nothing needs to be brought to the school.

● Parents of students who are new to the Fort Benning school system should bring last year's report card or grade placement record and an immunization certificate.

● Parents of all kindergarten students and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should also bring a birth certificate and proof of a physical examination.

● A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools.

School assignments are subject to change by school board action if increased enrollments in certain schools or grade levels make these changes necessary.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

High school students (grades 9 through 12) who did not attend a public school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1991-92 school year, should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Avenue in Columbus to preregister and receive a school assignment.

For further information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call 545-2500.

REGISTRATION DATES

Monday to Aug. 9
Aug. 12 to 16

REGISTRATION TIMES

8:30 - 11:30 a.m.
1 - 3 p.m.

Elementary Students Registration Information

Students attending elementary school should register at the schools indicated below:

Housing Area	Grade	Registration Location
McGraw Manor (off Custer Road)	K-3	McBride School (Custer Road)
	4-5	White School (First Division Road)
Bouton Heights (N. of Nash Ct.)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Bouton Heights (S. of Roark Ct.)	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)
Davis Hill (the housing area accessible from Pruden Street and Kawamura Street)	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Upatoi Terrace	K-5	Loyd School (Sante Fe Road)
Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart	K-5	Wilbur School (Custer Road)
Indianhead Terrace	K-5	Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue)
Block 9, McDaniel Manor and Officer Quarters	K-5	Dexter School (Yeager Avenue)
All other Main Post except those defined above	K-1	Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell)
	2-5	White School (First Division Road)



Brian C. Sutton

Them bones, them bones...

Margaret Koger shows a student something about bone structure. Science instruction in Benning classrooms promote active student involvement in scientific investigation. The new science curriculum, supported by new materials and technology, is designed to make this an exciting year.

Educators plan programs for students to succeed

New school year will include changes in science, remedial programs and math

Fort Benning Schools

The 1991-92 school year, which begins for students Aug. 27, will feature new programs in science for all students, an expanded program for pre-school handicapped children, new remedial programs in grades two through five, and a continuing emphasis on student writing and math problem solving at all grade levels. According to Fort Benning's School Superintendent, Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, several of the new programs are related to the national goals set by the president and governors in their historic meeting in Virginia more than a year ago.

Science program

One of the national goals was to have American students first in the world in terms of science and math achievement by the year 2000. A committee made up of teachers from the Fort Benning Schools has developed a new science curriculum which was approved by the school board and will be implemented this school year.

The new program focuses on basic knowledge in science while providing children with an environmental emphasis which was not present in previous programs. The program calls for children to be actively involved with science, to be conducting experiments in class as opposed to merely reading about and discussing principles of science. The new programs will make use of the latest technological aides to include laser discs, CD Rom, and computers. School officials believe the new science programs will be popular with students.

In the area of mathematics, there will be a continued emphasis on problem solving. Teachers point out that too frequently children do not understand which process is needed to solve a problem, therefore, the emphasis will be on "how to solve the problem" as opposed to calculating an answer.

Parents should expect that on some occasions, children will not even be asked to get an answer, but merely to outline the steps required to find it. Children may be urged in some situations to use hand calculators to do computation so as to use their time to concentrate on the problem solving process.

Throughout this past year, Fort Benning children were given opportunities to practice writing skills on a regular basis. That emphasis will continue and, in many cases, increase with children being given daily opportunities to write. Research clearly shows that writing is a skill which is improved through practice.

At the higher grade levels, children will have the opportunity to use computers when they write, thus making revision much easier. "We recognize that young people do develop proficiency in language use with continuous, systematic practice, systematic skilled guidance, and unqualified support," said Dr. Judy Archer, Fort Benning Schools' curriculum coordinator for language arts and social studies.

Handicapped Preschoolers

Another of the national goals for education was to have every child ready for school when entering kindergarten. Two programs are under way in support of the goal. For handicapped children, federal legislation provides for the funding of educational programs for pre-school children and the Fort Benning Schools will have a program for handicapped children beginning at age three. The schools will provide services designed to help the handicapped youngsters be ready for school when they reach kindergarten age.

Some of the services will be provided in the schools while others will take place at post pre-schools with instruction provided by staff members from the Fort Benning Schools. Parents with pre-school children, age three or above, who they believe to be handicapped should call the Fort Benning Schools at 545-5520 after Aug. 19.

To help non-handicapped children be ready for school when they reach kindergarten age, the school system is sponsoring a series of activities for parents which will help them to prepare heir children for school.

Over the course of the year, five meetings will be held in the evening for parents of preschoolers, each featuring an expert in child development. The first such evening session will be Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Faith School and will feature Dr. Barbara Howard, a pediatrician from Duke University. Howard's presentation will be on the emotional development of pre-school aged children. All presentations will be publicized throughout the post.

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> **— Rolla Baumgartner**

Another of the national goals for education speaks to reducing the nation's school drop-outs and the Fort Benning Schools have beefed up their remedial programs to address that goal. The local school leaders believe that most school drop outs leave school because they are not experiencing success in school. By providing innovative and successful remedial programs, the schools are targeting those youngsters who are most at risk to drop out of school before graduation.

The remedial program begins in the first grade with the Reading Recovery program which is designed to bring first graders who are experiencing reading problems up to a first grade level. This is the second year for the program in the Fort Benning Schools with the first year having been most successful. The local system is the first system in Georgia to implement this nationally recognized program.

For students in grades two through five, each of the elementary schools has designed a remedial program to meet the needs of its children. Most of these programs involve some after school study by children who are having difficulty during the school day. Educators believe that children who are struggling in reading or math need additional time after school for special instruction, thus providing the child with two periods of instruction, one with classmates during the day and a second period after school.

The after-school program will include activities designed to increase the child's confidence and thus help the child to succeed during the regular school day. According to officials, the after school program was very successful this past year at Faith Middle School and will be continued at Faith this year. Participation in the programs at both the middle school and elementary level is limited to those children identified as meeting program criteria and who have the permission of their parents to participate.

Once selected for the program, children who normally ride the bus to and from school are provided with transportation home after the remedial session.

Superintendent Baumgartner noted that "Our system is blessed with outstanding teachers, supportive parents, and a command structure that is most responsive to our needs. With parents and school working together, we can meet the national goals which our leaders have set." Baumgartner invited parents interested in learning more about the national goals for education to call him at 545-3500.

Requirements must be met to attend schools on post

Fort Benning Schools

To be eligible to attend on-post schools, children must reside on-post or fit one of two exceptions to the residency requirement.

As an exception, children living off post may attend post schools if the sponsor has a written notice from Family Housing indicating that post quarters will be available for the family within 90 school days.

The second exception allows a child to continue to attend post schools for the remainder of the year if when the family moves off post due to the sponsor's retirement or permanent change of station move.

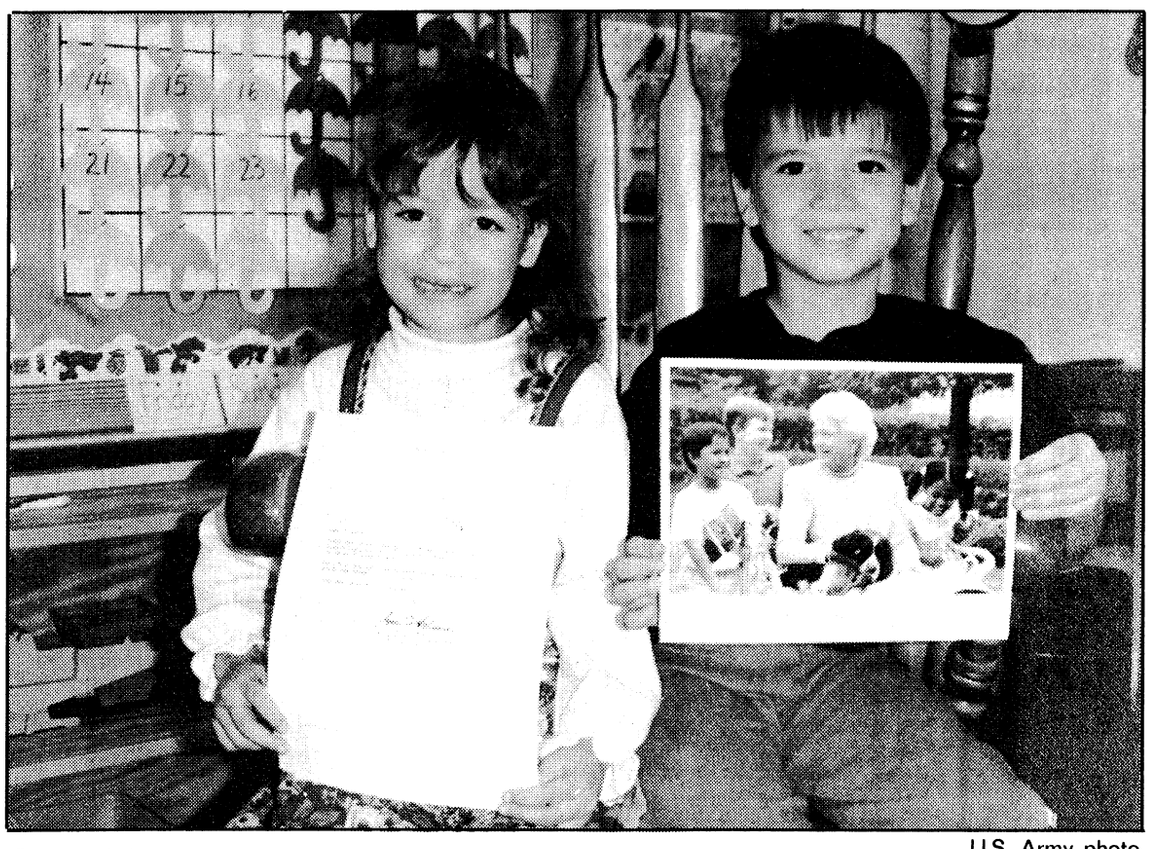
Periodically, families move from post housing into the local community and ask to leave their children in the Fort Benning Schools. If the move is not connected with the retirement of the sponsor or PCS move, the children must be withdrawn from school by no later than the end of the grading period during which the sponsor no longer lives in post quarters.

Eligibility for attending Fort Benning Schools is governed by federal law and in the Department of Defense directive.

Parents with questions regarding eligibility for school attendance are urged to call the school office at 545-2500.

1990-1991 School Calendar

Aug. 27	First day for children
Sept. 2	Labor Day — Holiday
Oct. 14	Columbus Day — Holiday
Nov. 1	Teacher Work Day — Student Holiday
Nov. 11	Veterans Day — Holiday
Nov. 28 and 29	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 20	Holiday vacation begins at end of the day
Jan. 26	Classes resumes after holiday
Jan. 20	Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Holiday
Jan. 24	Teacher work day — Student Holiday
Feb. 14	In-service Day — Student Holiday
Feb. 17	President's Day — Holiday
March 27	Spring leave begins at end of the day
April 6	School resumes after holiday
May 25	Memorial Day — Holiday
June 9	Last day of school for students



U.S. Army photo

Mail call

Kindergarten students, Princilla Roberts and Daniel West display a letter that their class received from the White House along with an autographed picture of Barbara Bush. The students received the mail when they were studying mail delivery.

Fort Benning teachers participate in learning enrichment courses

Fort Benning Schools

Computers, science skills, literature, and a host of effective teaching practices have been the focus of training for Fort Benning's educators this summer.

While school was out for the summer, 112 members of Fort Benning's teaching staff participated in a variety of courses designed to enrich learning experiences for Fort Benning's students.

Fort Benning Schools have an ongoing staff development program that creates and runs courses designed to meet the specific needs of Fort Benning personnel. Courses are taught after school hours or on weekends during the school year; they are taught during the day throughout the summer vacation.

In 1991-92, Fort Benning schools will be using new science textbooks and materials in all classes. The summer began as many teachers participated in a course to familiarize themselves with the new materials and to learn new and different strategies for making science instruction more exciting and meaningful to students.

Twenty teachers participated in a mathematics problem solving course. This course focused on specific strategies that teachers can utilize at each grade level to strengthen their students' problem solving skills. This is the second year that Fort Benning teachers have participated in the course.

Many of the middle school teachers spent a week in a class designed to provide new strategies for developing teaching units in which math, science, social studies, and language arts all work together.

Elementary teachers participated in a class that focused on student literature.

There was a course on learning to use the MacIntosh computer as an instructional tool. There was also a course for the more advanced technology users which provided strategies for teaching students to use a variety of types of technology to create reports and presentations.

Five Benning teachers participated in a course on regional history taught by the staff at the Columbus Museum, and a Benning art teacher took a course in collage there.

Phyllis Parker, principal at Wilson School, spent 10 days at Harvard University participating in courses designed specifically for school principals.

"The strong participation of Fort Benning educators in course work this summer reflects their serious commitment to quality instruction for our students," said Dr. Beth Middlemiss, director of staff development. "This summer has been a very productive one. I am sure that students will benefit from ideas generated in these courses throughout the coming year and for a long time to come."

Benning provides school buses

Elementary students may be transported

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning School System provides transportation for elementary school students who live one mile or more, by the nearest traveled route, from the school they will attend and for middle school students who live more than a 1 1/2 mile radius from Faith Middle School.

The school system is required to contract for transportation services each year. The contractor for the 1991-92 school year will again be J.R.W. Enterprises of Portsmouth, Va.

Under terms of the contract, buses are used for normal daily operations as well as numerous school-related field trips. These buses are inspected annually by the Georgia Highway Patrol to ensure that they meet all Georgia requirements.

If parents have questions or concerns regarding school bus transportation, they may contact Alice Skinner in the superintendent's office at 545-2500.

Due to the yearly differences in grades and locations of the students transported, there are always changes made in bus routes during the first few weeks of school. Parents are asked to bear with the school system and the contractor as they attempt to implement the necessary changes as quickly as possible.

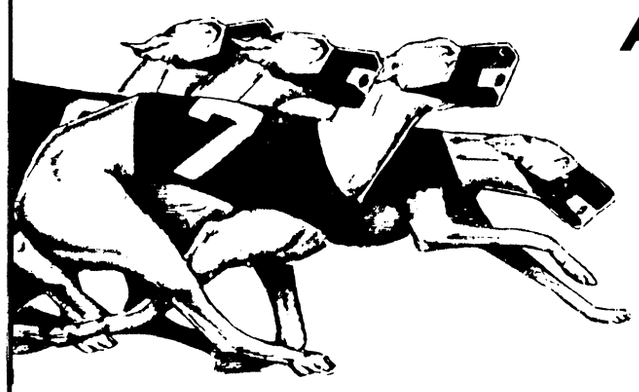
The school system also requests the assistance of parents in implementing the Bus Safety Program.

Parents will receive a brief list of bus rules at registration, which, if followed, will help to provide a safe and pleasant atmosphere on the bus.

Parents are asked to review these rules with their children so that children will know that their parents support and will help to enforce these regulations.

The school system appreciates parental support and asks that they contact their child's principal or Skinner should they observe unsafe practices on a school bus. The safety of the children is the number one concern.

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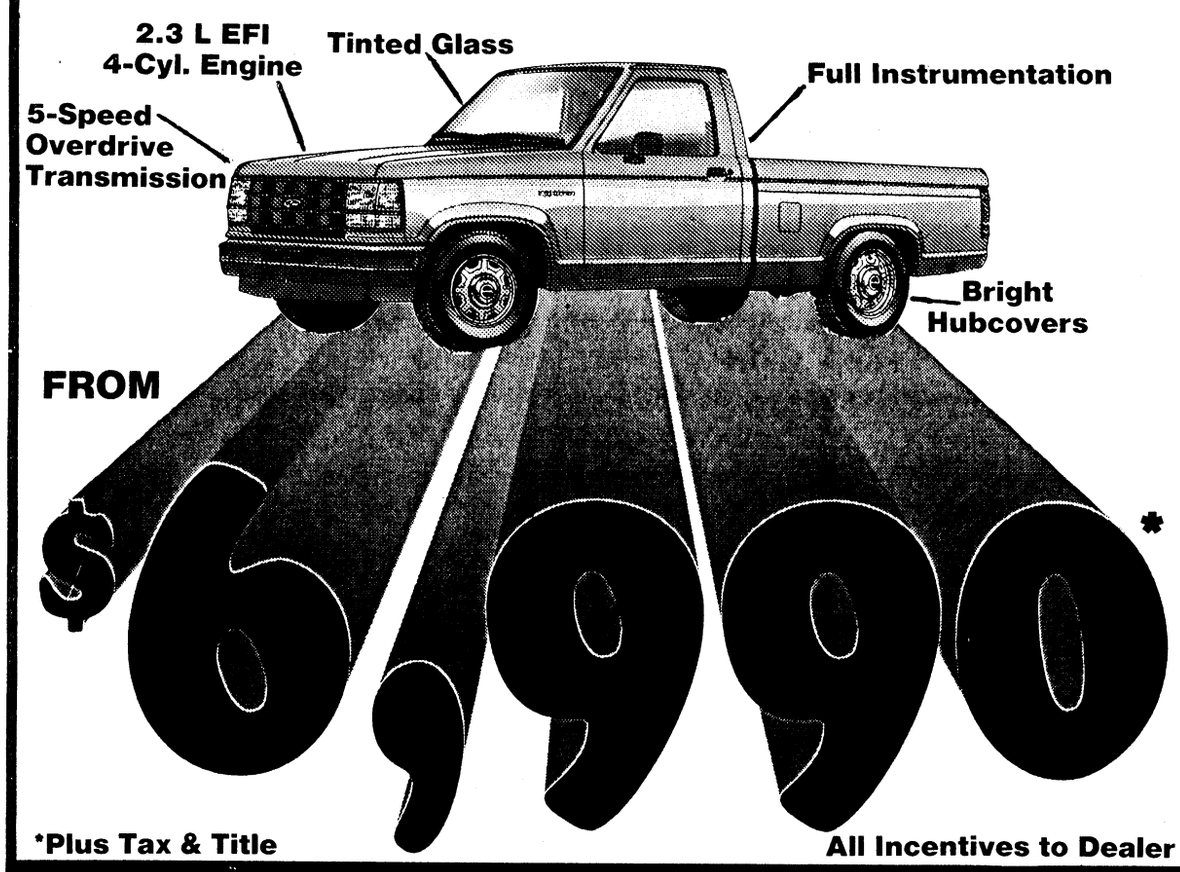
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Community supports post school system

Fort Benning Schools

The agencies and individuals who make up the Fort Benning community care about Fort Benning Schools and Fort Benning children.

This care is shown through the various safety precautions taken as children make their way to and from school and other programs directed at keeping Fort Benning children safe and happy.

Early each year, professionals from the provost marshal's office coordinate with the schools to provide instructions and materials to remind students of the need for safe practices when walking or riding their bicycles to school.

Throughout the school year, these dedicated individuals make themselves available to visit the schools and to provide programs on crime prevention, substance abuse and safety practices.

In addition to the military police, several other post agencies reach out to the schools.

During October, the firemen help the children "learn not to burn" bringing puppet shows and fire fighting equipment — the big trucks — to the school sites to emphasize their message.

In October, the Fort Benning energy office provides materials for teachers and incentives for students to become involved in the worldwide effort for energy conservation.

Before the break for winter holidays, the 82nd Ordnance Detachment helps teachers instruct the students on safety procedures with ammunition and duds that might accidentally be found by a child at play during the holiday season.

Soon after the new year begins, teams from the Dental Activity set up fairs at the schools that show children how to care for their teeth and provide on-the-spot, dental health screening for each child.

Later in the spring, Benning residents observe the Month of the Military Child, and children and families are drawn together in a variety of activities to celebrate the uniqueness of the experience of having or being a military child.

The Staff Judge Advocate's office provides a host of speakers and learning opportunities for students in the springtime, which leads up to an exciting Law Day observance in each of the schools in May.

Throughout the year, regardless of the need, the Fort Benning community is responsive to the Fort Benning Schools and the children.

From Martin Army Community Hospital to the Youth Activities Center, to the host of volunteers that give so freely of their time to the schools, the people of the community show they care and demonstrate that caring through action and involvement.

Fort Benning Schools are unique because they serve and are served by very special and unique agencies and individuals within the Fort Benning community.

Schools screen preschoolers

Fort Benning Schools

With the passage of Public Law 99-457, Georgia school systems will provide preschool services by the 91-92 school year for handicapped children ages 3 to 6. In August, Fort Benning Schools will begin their third year of preschool services for children with disabilities.

In an effort to locate all 3 to 5 year old children who reside on post and are in need of special services, the Fort Benning Schools will sponsor a preschool screening in September at Loyd School. Vision, hearing, speech, and educational screenings will be available. Children may be referred for additional psychological assessment, occupational and physical therapy evaluations to identify specific educational needs. Fort Benning Schools will offer special programs that involve children and parents in school-based programs, home-based programs and community day care and preschool centers. Watch for additional information regarding the September preschool screening.

If you have a preschool child with a disability who is at least 3 years old and who live on the military reservation, you may contact the Fort Benning School's Special Education Department at 545-5520 after Aug. 20.

Fort Benning's VIP line keeps parents informed

Fort Benning Schools

When children return to classes in the Fort Benning Schools this summer, their parents will have one more channel of communication with the schools.

The Very Informed Parent Line has been instituted at each of Benning's schools.

This informational telephone recording can be dialed from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

Now in its third year, the weekly service has provided information on current events in the particular school being telephoned.

It provides the school principal with another way of updating parents on events, important dates, and special programs which are occurring in the school.

The home-school partnership is considered to be critical to a successful education experience. Involvement of parents is a strong factor in the development of positive feelings in the child toward school. Good communication with the school is central to that process.

The VIP Line is the latest effort on part of the Fort Benning Schools to reach out to the community.

In addition, the schools communicate to parents with monthly newsletters from each school principal as well as updates sent home from the classroom teacher.

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Faith School — 545-5524
Loyd School — 544-3432
McBride School — 544-3321
Patch School — 545-3626
White School — 545-4623
Wilbur School — 544-1122
Wilson School — 545-5723

School Hours

School	Grade	Regular Hours	Tuesday Hours
Dexter	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Faith	6-7-8	8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8 a.m. - 2 p.m
Loyd	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3	8:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Patch	K-1	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
White	2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	9 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.	9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	8:30 a.m. - 2:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
	3-5	8:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Fort Benning Schools accredited since 1963

A comprehensive set of standards covers all areas of schools' organization

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools have been accredited since 1963. The organization for accreditation, the Southern Association for Colleges and Schools, first proposed standards for the accreditation of elementary schools at that time. Fort Benning Schools were among the first in this region to be accredited.

What is accreditation and why is it desirable? The Southern Association has developed a comprehensive set of standards covering all facets of the organization and functioning of schools. Demonstrating that a school or school system meets these standards qualifies it for accreditation and ensures a quality program is in place.

Parents entering their children in a school for the first time may be assured the school is operating within stringent guidelines for excellence when they see the certificate of accreditation posted in the office.

Fort Benning Schools have been accredited continuously for more than 28 years. Accreditation is maintained by the schools through filing annual reports with SACS and through involvement in in-depth, on-site inspections by a team of trained educators every five years. The last on-site visit occurred in the fall of 1988, and the team recommended continuing accreditation in all eight schools at that time.

Each SACS accreditation team visit brings not only commendations for things well done but recommendations for continued growth and improvement.

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Fort Benning Schools

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School is located on Yeager Avenue and serves children in grades kindergarten through five who live on south Main Post. The facility is Fort Benning's newest elementary school, having been built in 1969. Additions were constructed in 1989-90.

The school serves 375 students to include students from throughout the post who are enrolled in programs for the gifted. In addition to the standard elementary program offered, special instruction is available in art, music and physical education as well as programs in special education and counseling.

Dexter's new principal is Vicki Rogers. Though Rogers is a new principal, hers is a familiar face to Benning's teachers and students since she has served as Language Arts/Social Studies Coordinator in the Benning system for the last three years. Rogers came to Fort Benning with a wealth of experience as an educator. She previously taught in the elementary grades for 12 years and then served as a teacher assessment specialist for the state of Georgia for seven years.

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Rogers holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in elementary education from Georgia Southwestern College. She recently completed her specialist's degree in educational administration at the University of Georgia.

"I believe that parent involvement is a key factor in the success of a school — that parents and school should work collaboratively to build a positive, caring learning environment — one that believes in children. I welcome continued involvement of parents in a partnership that will prepare today's children for tomorrow's future," said Rogers.

Don C. Faith Middle School

Don C. Faith Middle School is Fort Benning's newest facility, having been completed in the spring of 1987. The building houses about 925 children from throughout the post in grades six through eight and is one of the area's only true middle schools.

The school was constructed in wings with each grade level having essentially a self-containing wing. Special area subjects such as music, art, physical education, industrial arts, home economics, Spanish and computers are available to all students in a central area.

The school has a large multipurpose room used as both an auditorium and a gymnasium and contains a separate cafeteria that doubles as a large group meeting room.

The media center is at the center of the facility and is one of the most active parts of the school.

As a true middle school, Faith features teams in which groups of students are together with the same teachers for English, literature, math, social studies and science each day with the focus being on providing a child-centered program that helps the student make the transition from elementary school to the highly structured secondary school.

Olin Harp has been the principal of Faith Middle School for the past 13 years, having served prior to that as assistant principal and teacher at Faith. Harp, a Cusseta native, holds a bachelor's degree from LaGrange College and a master's degree from the University of Georgia.

Harp will be assisted by David Murray and Melanie Bast.

Murray has been an assistant principal at Faith for the last five years. Prior to that, he was a classroom teacher and served as an elementary school principal in Missouri.

Bast, who began last year as assistant principal at Faith moved to that position after having served for seven years as band director there. Prior to her arrival at Benning, Bast had taught English and was also assistant band director for three years in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Though Bast moved from her music position at Faith, she still uses her musical skills on a regular basis. She is a sergeant with the Alabama National Guard and plays flute in the 151st Army Band. Bast served for three weeks with the band during Operation Desert Storm to honor soldiers as they returned from their duty in Saudi Arabia.

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School is located on Santa Fe Road adjacent to Spencer High School. Children in grades kindergarten through five who reside in north Bouton Heights, Upatoi, Terrace and the Davis Hill communities attend the school.

The school opened in September of 1959 and currently serves about 425 children, providing a standard program for elementary students to include special instruction in music, art and physical education, a library media program, and programs in special education as well as the services of a counselor and a nurse.

Additionally, Loyd School serves all mentally handicapped children of elementary school age at Fort Benning and provides special programs for the physically handicapped. A preschool program at Loyd provides services for mentally handicapped as well as speech and/or language impaired 3 and 4-year-old pre-school students. The building, while an older building, is a light, spacious facility that is carpeted throughout and centrally air conditioned.

Dr. Judy Gilliam is Loyd School's new principal. She brings to this new assignment 19 years of experience in education — both as an elementary classroom teacher and a teacher of teachers at the college level.

At Auburn University, LaGrange College and in her most recent assignment as consultant with the State of Georgia, she has taught graduate courses in elementary education and in instructional methods for the teaching of reading.

Dr. Gilliam holds a bachelor's degree, a master's degree, and a doctoral degree in education from Auburn University.

"We are looking forward to another fine year at Loyd," said Gilliam. "We plan to continue fostering strong communication between parents and faculty. One successful program that does this is our 'Lunch and Learn' program that was scheduled periodically last year to provide parent-child information."

Morris R. McBride School

Morris R. McBride School, located on Cusseta Road, was built in 1965 and serves 525 children in grades kindergarten through three living in the McGraw Manor community.

The McBride School offers a standard program for elementary students to include special instruction in music, art and physical education, a library media program, counselor, nurse, and program in special education. The building is centrally air conditioned and carpeted throughout.

Del Hicks is beginning his fourth year as principal of McBride School.

A native of Illinois, Hicks was a superintendent, principal and classroom teacher in Illinois before coming to Fort Benning seven years ago. Here, he served as principal of Dexter and Wilbur schools at Fort Benning.

Hicks holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education from Northern Illinois University.

Ann Justice will serve as assistant principal at McBride School and Wilbur School this year.

"At McBride School, the staff believes all children can learn," said Del Hicks, principal. "We welcome and encourage parent involvement inour efforts to provide strong programs for our children."

Alexander M. Patch Elementary School

Alexander M. Patch Elementary School, located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue, is Fort Benning's oldest school, having been built in 1931.

For several years following its construction, it was the only Fort Benning school. Currently Patch School serves those students in kindergarten and first grade who live in sections of Main Post and Davis Hill.

Patch is a small school, enrolling about 150 students, and the Fort Benning Schools share the building with the Early Childhoods Development Center, which operates a program for 3 and 4 year-olds.

The Patch building has many of the advantages of an older school to include lots of space and a charm not found in newer schools. Classrooms are carpeted, and the building is air conditioned.

Ken Stettes is the principal at Patch School. He also serves as a coordinator for special projects with the school system.

Stettes has served as a principal at Wilbur School and Patch School and as a physical education teacher in the Fort Benning system. He taught in the Harris County Schools prior to coming to Fort Benning.

A native of Missouri, Stettes holds a bachelor's degree from Missouri Southern State College and an Education Specialist's degree from Georgia State University.

Edward A. White School

Edward A. White School serves approximately 400 children in grades two through five. The White School student body is made up of all second through fifth graders who reside in the north center main post areas and the south portion of Bouton Heights as well as students in grades four and five who live in McGraw Manor.

The school was built in 1962 and consists of four classrooms pods and a main building containing the office, media center, multi-purpose room and two classrooms. Each pod contains several classrooms and restrooms and is essentially a self-contained unit.

The school is carpeted throughout and is air conditioned. White School offers a standard elementary school program to include opportunities for students needing special education, a school counselor, a school nurse, and specialists in art, music and physical education.

White School is adjacent to the Youth Activities facility and uses the YA gymnasium for physical education classes.

Janet Wynn is the principal at White School. Wynn holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree Florida State.

She has taught second grade in Colorado Springs, first grade and kindergarten at Wilbur School, and served as assistant principal at McBride and Wilbur for the last one and one-half years.

"We have an excellent student and parent population at White," said Wynn. "All our parents are automatically members of our PTO (Parent-Teacher Organization) and are encouraged to become involved in the classroom and at school events. There are numerous ways to get involved. Don't miss the opportunity."

William H. Wilbur School

William H. Wilbur School is located on Custer Road and serves children in grades kindergarten through five who live in Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart.

The building was constructed in 1950 and underwent extensive remodeling recently. The facility is carpeted throughout and has air conditioning in all classrooms.

Wilbur School provides a standard educational program to about 450 children in grades kindergarten through five to include special programs in music, art, physical education, counseling and special education services.

Gail Wilson returns as principal of Wilbur School this year. She has previously served as principal of Patch School, as assistant principal at Faith School, and as a special education teacher in the Fort Benning system. Wilson holds a master's degree in education from Columbus College and an education specialist's degree from West Georgia College.

Ann Justice, the assistant principal at Wilbur, came to Wilbur last year after 16 years of teaching at Dexter School. During 14 of those years, Justice taught first grade. Prior to coming to Benning, Justice taught sixth, seventh and eighth grades for 10 years in Fayetteville, N.C.

Justice holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, a master's degree in middle grades and early childhood education, and an education specialist's degree in early childhood education. In addition to serving as Wilbur's assistant principal, Justice will also serve as assistant principal at McBride School.

Richard G. Wilson Elementary School

The Richard G. Wilson Elementary School, located on Lavoie Avenue, serves children in the Lavoie Manor community in grades Kindergarten through five. The building was constructed in 1965, with an addition being completed two years ago.

The school enrolls about 380 children and includes facilities for instruction in art and music, a computer lab, a library media center, special education facilities and a multi-purpose room serving as auditorium, gymnasium and lunchroom.

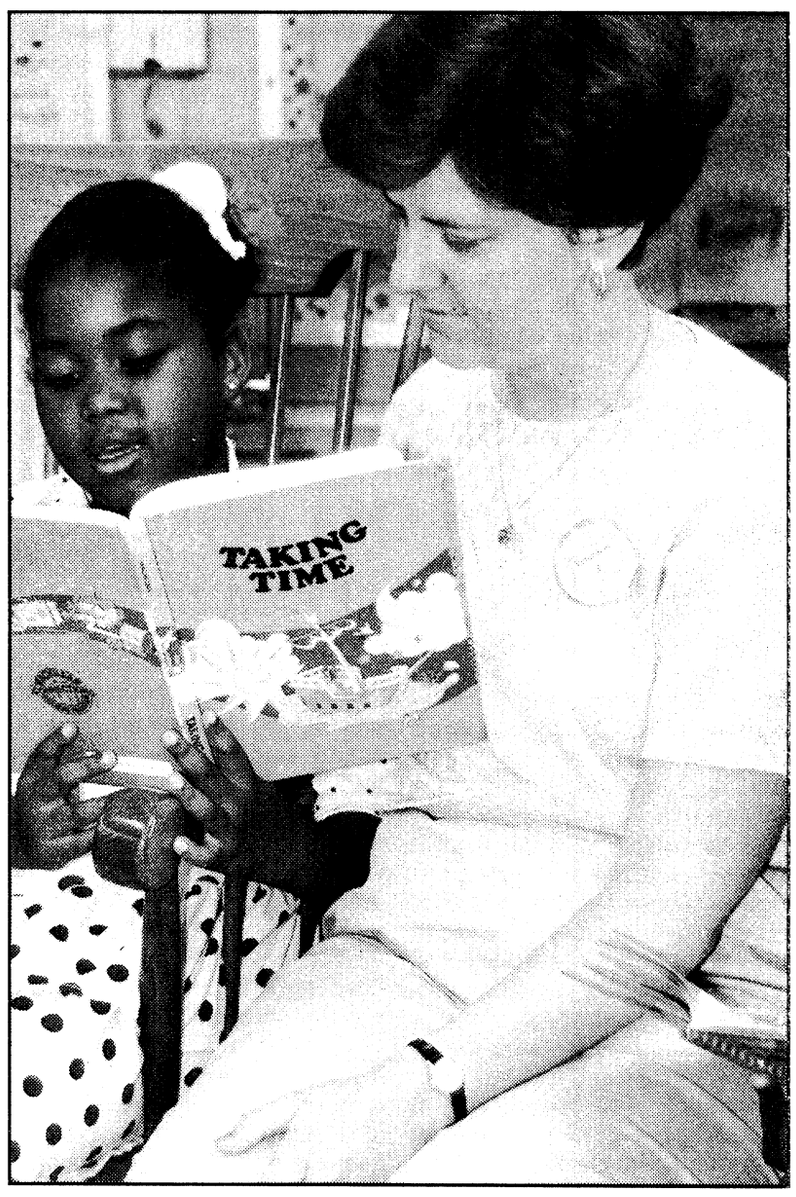
The school is carpeted throughout and air conditioned. Children experience a standard elementary school program with additional opportunities to work with computers, a counseling program, physical education, music and art.

For students with special needs, a special education teacher and speech language teacher are assigned to the school. A counselor and school nurse also serve Wilson School.

Phyllis Parker begins her second year as principal at Wilson School. She brings a wealth of classroom experience to this assignment having taught 12 years in various elementary grades in Georgia public schools and three years as a sixth grade teacher at Faith. She served for two years as an assistant principal at Faith School before becoming Wilson School's principal.

Parker holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education, master's degree in elementary education, and an educational specialist's degree in elementary education and educational administration.

"Community involvement is one of the goals I will continue to work toward," said Parker. "I invite members of the community to come out and be a part of the Wilson School family."



Brian C. Sutton

Listening to a student read is just one of the many ways in which parents participate in school programs.

Volunteers play important roles

Fort Benning Schools

School volunteers play active and important roles in each of the eight Fort Benning Schools.

They assist teachers and students with activities during the school day, working on special school projects, serving as officers and committee members of parent-teacher organizations and serving as resource speakers.

The Fort Benning Schools invite community members to share their time and talents as school volunteers.

Information about volunteering in the schools is available through the school principal in each Fort Benning school.

Students learn computers

Fort Benning Schools

The mystique is gone, the novelty has worn off, the truth can now be told — computers have a place in today's schools.

In the Fort Benning Schools, that place is in the hands of learners: students learning new ideas and means of expression and teachers learning new methods and exploring possibilities never before available within the confines of the classroom.

Over the past eight years the Fort Benning Schools' computer education program has evolved from an initial awareness level to its present focus on utilization of the computer as a teaching and learning tool. Rather than teaching and learning about computers, users will be better served by teaching and learning with computers.

Toward this end, access to computer equipment includes early learning experiences with computer-assisted instruction for kindergarten students and carries through with problem solving and "real world" word processing for upper elementary and middle school students.

Several of our schools feature computer labs staffed by teacher aides who assist classroom teachers with software preparation and student monitoring. The lab provides the opportunity for whole class or large group instruction when needed.

Other schools utilize computers as learning aids in the classroom. This is generally accomplished through the use of a computer as a learning center in which children work individually, in pairs or in small groups.

In either setting, one effect of computer assisted instruction obvious to even the most casual observer is that of children learning from each other. This "peer tutoring" usually involves guiding a classmate through the operation of a particular program, but also extends to discussion of the possible outcomes of a shared decision.

Whether in a lab or the regular classroom, every child in the Fort Benning Schools will have access to these powerful learning tools and software appropriate to their needs.

Putting computers in the hands of active learners — in the Fort Benning Schools are empowering students to be their best.

Tuesday is shorter for Benning students

Fort Benning Schools

Why is Tuesday a shorter day for Fort Benning Schools?

The weekly required hours of attendance for Fort Benning School children meet state standards for school attendance in Georgia, but the schedule has been arranged to add 15 minutes to every day to permit students to be dismissed an hour early on Tuesday.

Teachers, however, are on duty until 4 p.m. on Tuesday giving them a two-hour block of time on that day for parent conferences, staff meetings or in-service training.

This time on Tuesday afternoons is a positive and unique feature of the school system that permits on-going development of professional knowledge and skills.

New programs, new materials, new teaching techniques, and updates on current techniques and requirements are all covered during sessions that take place Tuesday afternoons.

It is a time in which teachers can work together in their individual school or can work with teachers from throughout the school system.

Tuesday afternoons also promote better communication between school and home and school and community.

Additional time is provided then for parent conferences and for coordination of teaching activities with agencies on post who contribute their time and talents to providing learning experiences for students.

Fort Benning Schools' staff is always searching for ways to grow and improve.

Tuesday afternoons provide increased opportunities for that growth and improvement.

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Schools offer students variety

Fort Benning Schools

Students who attend Fort Benning Schools have a variety of activities and programs available.

Learning Center

"I get to go to the LRC." "I found it in the LRC." "I learned about that in the LRC." What is the LRC, and why it is a special part of your child's school life?

The letters LRC represent the concept of a Learning Resource Center, that area at school once was known as the library. But in this information age, the function of the library has moved far beyond the housing of books.

In the Fort Benning Schools, the Learning Resource Centers have individual learning centers where children go for practice and reinforcement of basic skills.

In the Learning Resource Centers, filmstrips are shown, the computer may be used, tutorial devices such as the robot, Charlie, or the Combo-8 film stick machine, provide drill and practice on math and reading skills and board games that teach are employed to make learning fun.

The Learning Resource Center functions as the hub of the school. It is a busy, bustling place where students come and go as their needs dictate, sometimes under teacher supervision and sometimes independently, working with the learning center staff to find appropriate materials or to engage in appropriate activities.

The old horse-drawn library is a thing of the past; enter the space-age technology of the Learning Resource Center.

School Field Trips

Callaway Gardens, Westville, Sunshine Bakery and the Infantry Museum are just a few of the exciting places Fort Benning Schools' children visit on field trips during the school year.

The Fort Benning Schools' philosophy is "We believe real situations should be used in providing learning experiences, whenever feasible." Teachers do that throughout the year as they plan field trips to correlate with their various units of study.

Children at all grade levels and at every school may be involved in field trips. Parents are often invited to share the experience and to assist by being chaperons.

School Lunch Program

The Fort Benning Schools participate in the National School Lunch Program as governed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Georgia State Food Service Program.

In addition to regular-priced meals, free or reduced meals are available for children of families whose income falls below certain levels established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

All Fort Benning Schools offer a hot lunch program each day. Three schools, McBride, Wilbur and Wilson also offer a breakfast program. Information regarding the free and reduced meal program will be available in each school during registration, and applications may be completed at that time.

Second Language Program

The English as a Second Language programs, at White School for second through fifth grades and at Faith Middle School for sixth, seventh and eighth, assist those students whose native language is not English.

Students who speak no English receive support from a specialized teacher to make their school experience a profitable one. The classes are taught in English with the ESL teacher acting as a consultant to the classroom teacher. Students in kindergarten and first grade are served within their home school.

Because of the many countries represented by Fort Benning Schools' students, the ESL program is a vital component in the educational process for children from all over the world.

Guidance and Counseling

The guidance and counseling curriculum's primary goal is to help develop happy well-adjusted individuals who can function in our ever-changing society.

The program provides information on self-understanding, interpersonal relations, expressing ideas, gathering and processing information, rights and responsibilities, decision making,

Schools host open house

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will be welcoming parents back to school in September too. Each school will hold its own open house — a time for group conferences when parents meet teachers and principals and see the classrooms.

Parent group conferences also provide an opportunity to briefly review curriculum and classroom guidelines.

Before the end of the first grading period, an individual conference will be scheduled to allow the teachers and parents to talk together regarding each child's achievement and progress. At this conference, the first report card will be given and the grading system explained.

Fort Benning educators look forward to seeing all parents at both the group conferences and the individual conferences. Working together, school staff and parents can provide success and a rewarding school experience for all involved.

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Faith houses 6th-8th grade

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School, built in 1986-87, is the only school at Fort Benning that houses the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Faith Middle School was named after Lt. Col. Don Carlos Faith Jr., who was awarded the Medal of Honor for bravery and service in Korea in 1950.

Located on Ingersoll Street, Faith is located near the old Don C. Faith Middle School building that had served students since 1952.

Instruction at Faith is accomplished through the use of teaming.

A team is a group of teachers who, although they teach different subjects, are assigned and teach the same group of students.

The teachers plan together and coordinate their teaching plans to provide activities that complement the material being taught in other classrooms.

This approach helps students understand how all the subject areas fit together and how they might relate to real life situations.

The staff at Faith School believes that the school exists and functions primarily for the children and that a program of quality education should be provided for every student.

They further believe that this quality education must be designed to meet each pupil's needs in the following areas of growth: aesthetic, emotional, intellectual, physical and social.

It is the responsibility of a middle school to meet the educational needs of the general population of its students and at the same time to provide for the needs of special students.

For that reason, Faith Middle School's curriculum includes a common core of academic subjects as well as exploratory courses.

Exploratory courses include: art, home living, industrial arts, computers, choral and instrumental music and Spanish.

Sixth-grade students go through a full rotation of these seven exploratory elective courses. Seventh-grade students may choose to take band and chorus for a full year or four of the exploratory courses for nine week sessions. Eighth-graders have the option to choose band, chorus or Spanish for the full year or two of the exploratory courses for eighteen week sessions.

Faith School began making the transition to the "Middle School Concept" about 10 years ago. Since that time there has been an increasing emphasis on the special needs of individual students.

Primary to the concern for individual needs is the necessity for an effective guidance and counseling service in the school. Faith school has such a program. Counselors use the developmental, preventive guidance model. Counseling is offered to students on an individual basis as well as on a group basis.

Meeting student needs on an individual basis is at the heart of what the middle school is all about.

Throughout the years, Faith has served as an example and has often been used as a model for those seeking to provide quality middle school programs throughout Georgia and the nation.

School Board

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools operate under the direction of a school board which is elected by parents of children attending the schools.

Board members are elected on the second Tuesday each May to two year terms, with terms being staggered to provide continuity. One half of the 10 member board comes up for election each year.

The 10 member board includes a president, a chaplain, and one representative from each of the eight schools. The president and chaplain are elected by parents of all eight schools while the individual school representatives are elected by the parents of the individual school which they represent.

The school board is a policy making group and has ultimate responsibility for the operation of the schools. The board also approves the school budget, selects the school superintendent, and approves educational programs and materials. The board functions very much like school boards do in local communities. Board members are open to the public and are held in the school administration building on NCO Drive.

Persons interested in attending meetings may call 545-2500 or 545-3500.

School Board Members

Col. Joseph W. Trez	President
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Terry Maschek	Dexter representative
Kathleen Meade	Faith representative
Capt. Barry Washington	Loyd representative
Sgt. Richard Holt	McBride representative
Usa Iverson	Patch representative
Diane Boucher	White representative
Sgt. Carlos Markland	Wilbur representative
Lt. Col. William Adams	Wilson representative

DARE: Say no

Fort Benning Schools

School year 1991-92 will see all students in the Fort Benning Schools actively participating in Project DARE as the program begins its fourth year in the Fort Benning Schools.

DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is a substance use prevention education program designed to equip students with skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

In its eighth-year history, it has grown to the point where more than 300 agencies in 30 states, DoDDs overseas, and schools in New Zealand have been certified to deliver the DARE program. DARE has received congressional recognition for its effectiveness, and the Fort Benning school system is among the first to provide this service in Georgia.

The most striking difference between this drug education program and others is that DARE lessons are taught by active duty, uniformed police officers.

At Fort Benning, Lt. Walter Jackson, a Department of Defense policeman, serves as DARE coordinator and primary instructor.

Jackson will teach 17, one-hour lessons dealing with decision-making skills and techniques for resisting peer pressure in a variety of situations not strictly related to substance abuse to sixth grade students at Faith School. In each of the elementary schools, Jackson teaches four and five-week DARE units to students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

As preparation for his assignment, Jackson attended a two-week Project DARE training institute conducted by the Lexington Fayette County Police Department in Lexington, Ky. His training focused on teach techniques and included a great deal of role playing to give him a feel for the real world of teaching. As this school year begins, Jackson now has two years of experience behind him.

The DARE program uses a positive approach to substance abuse education and focuses attention in four major areas:

- Accurate information about tobacco, alcohol and drugs
- Teaching students decision-making skills.
- Showing students how to resist peer pressure.
- Giving students ideas for alternatives to drug use.

Kindergarten offers creativity

Fort Benning Schools

Exploration, new experiences, independence, discovery, curiosity, creativity, spontaneity. . . is what kindergarten at Fort Benning is all about.

The schools welcome these youngsters to their first school experience and strive to make it a positive and rewarding one.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the year they enter the Fort Benning kindergarten program.

At registration, both birth certificate and certificate of immunization are required as is verification of physical examination, which has been completed within the year.

Kindergarten registration will occur in August at the same time as registration for other grades.

Kindergarten at Fort Benning is a regular, full-day program consisting of all of the academic areas.

Spencer High begins classes Sept. 3

Spencer High School

Fort Benning students in grades nine through 12 will attend Spencer High School at 4340 Victory Drive in Columbus.

The first step in the registration process is for students and their parents to report to Columbus Roberts Center at 539 Brown Ave. School assignments are made based on student address. All Fort Benning housing areas are assigned to Spencer.

Upon receiving a school assignment, the student should report to the school to preregister for fall classes.

Students entering a Georgia school for the first time must provide a copy of their birth certificate and a Georgia form immunization record and eye, ear and dental screening record. Parents may obtain these forms through Martin Army Community Hospital or the Columbus-Muscogee County Health Department at 1958 Eighth Ave. in Columbus. Take copies of your latest health records for the information to be posted on the Georgia forms. If eye, ear and dental screening are required, they can be scheduled for a minimal cost at the local health department.

The Spencer school day begins at 7:43 a.m. and the last class ends at 2:30 p.m. The students' school year ends on June 8. The 1991-92 school calendar lists all holidays.

Important dates

Sept. 3 — Students report to school

Nov. 5 — Inservice/Planning Day for teachers

Nov. 28 — 29, Thanksgiving holidays

Dec. 20 — Christmas holidays begin after this date

Jan. 6 — school resumes

March 10 — Inservice/Planning Day for teachers

March 27 — Spring holidays begin after this date

April 6 — School resumes

June 8 — Last day for students

Parents who have questions should call 682-1630 for more information.

Spencer offers four accredited diploma programs

Spencer High School

Spencer High School, established in 1930, is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the Georgia Accrediting Commission.

The administrative staff, under the direction of the principal consists of two assistant principals, a guidance director, two guidance counselors, an athletic director, a director of media services, a media specialist, and a part-time vocational supervisor. There are 11 curriculum departments with approximately 70 certified teachers on staff.

Spencer is a comprehensive high school offering four diploma programs:

- General diploma
- Vocational diploma
- Georgia Board of Education endorsement diploma (college prep)
- Performance based diploma

A passing score of 70 percent **or better** is required to earn one-half unit in a semester course or one unit in an annual course.

For a **general diploma,** a student must pass the Georgia Basic Skills Test and earn the follow credits:

-Four units of English
-Four units of Social Studies
-Two units of Science
-Two units of Mathematics
-One-half unit of Physical Education

-One-half unit of academic and/or vocational electives

-Five units of electives

A **vocational diploma** is for students who plan to enter vocational-technical school or enter the world of work upon completion of high school. The student must meet the requirements of the general diploma. As a part of those requirements, the student must have four units in vocational electives with three of these concentrated in one occupational or related vocational program area.

The Georgia Board of Education endorsement or **college prep diploma** signifies that the student has met the Georgia Board of Regents requirements for admission to the University System of Georgia. The following credits must be earned:

-Four units of English
-Four units of Social Studies
-Three units of Science (to include chemistry or physics)

-Three units of Mathematics (must include algebra, geometry or more advanced courses)
-One-half unit of physical education

-One-half unit of health
-Two units of a foreign language

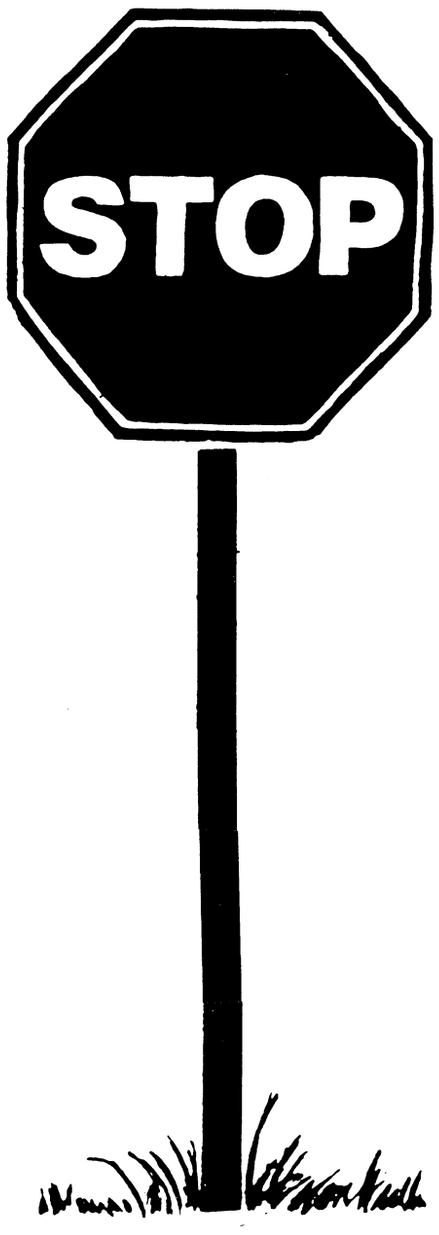
-One unit of computer technology, fine arts, vocational education, Reserve Officer Training Corps, or data processing
-Three electives

The **performance based diploma** requires that the student successfully pass the Georgia Basic Skills Test; successfully pass the General Educational Development Test; be certified by a vocational teacher or sponsor that the student has the proficiency for employment in a specific vocational area of work; pass one-half unit of health, one-half unit of physical education and one unit of U.S. history.

Spencer offers an excellent curriculum and a full range of extracurricular activities to meet student needs and interests.

For the first time in the 1991-92 school year, Muscogee County schools will offer Magnet Programs for students who wish to concentrate their studies in one vocational or academic area.

Call Spencer High School at 682-1630 for more information regarding any of these programs.



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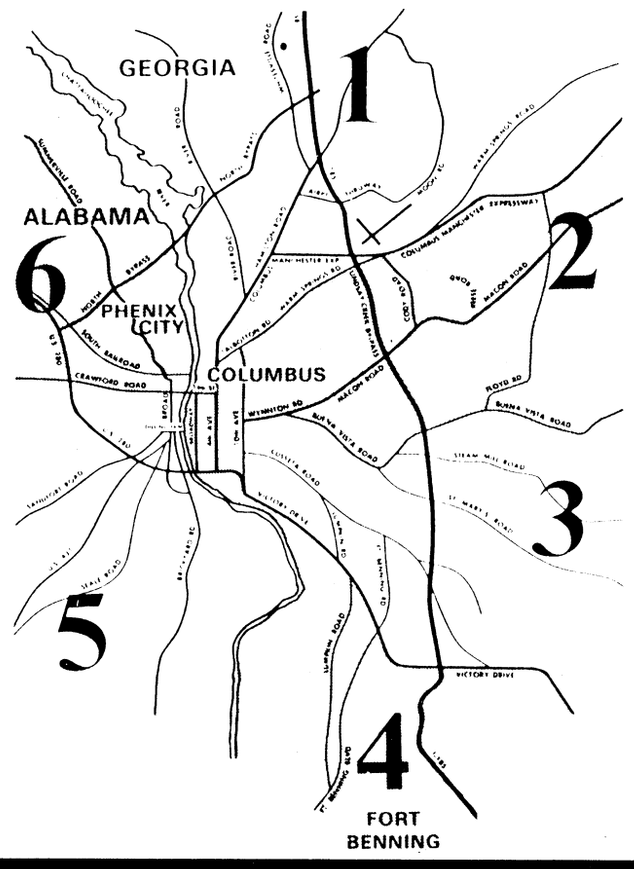
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TWO COUCHES: sleeper, $125; regular, $100; coffee table, good cond., $25; 25in. console TV, $100. 561-0858.

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100 ft chain link fence & gate, $150. Call 689-3950.

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Electical adding machine, excellent condition. $20. Call 687-4170.

SMITH CORONA Electric typewriter w/PWP 12 word processor & monitor, like new, paid $900 will sell for $450. 322-7904

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CHILD CARE C7

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LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

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with resume and three references (inl. 1 from previous employer, 1 from your local church).

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JOB WANTED 230

GERMAN WOMAN house, apt., & trailer cleaning exp. Looking for job. 561-2419

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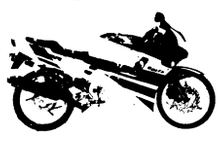
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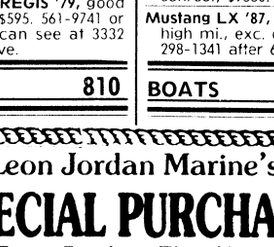
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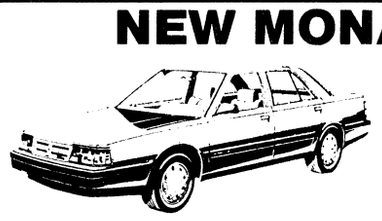
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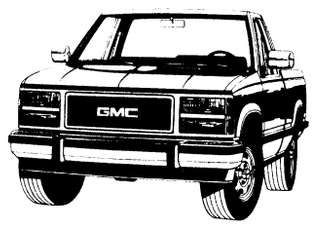
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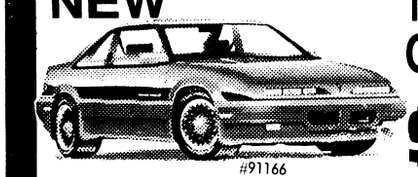
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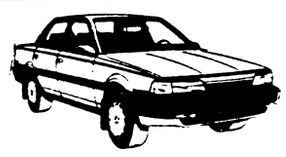


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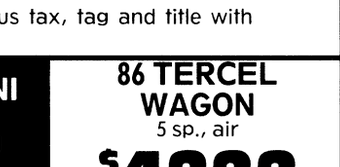
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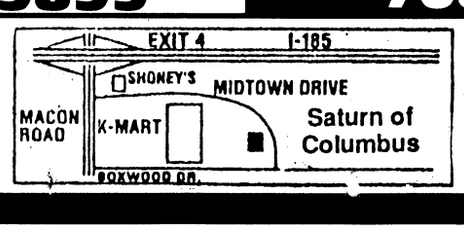
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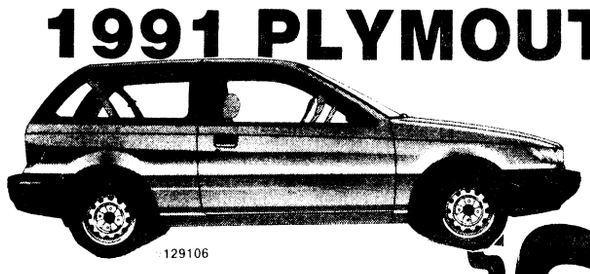


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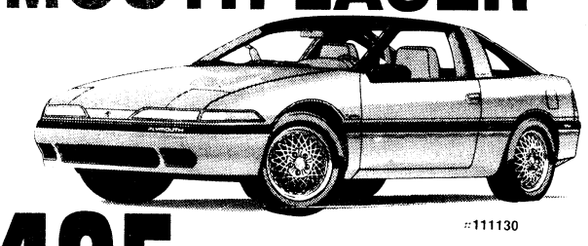
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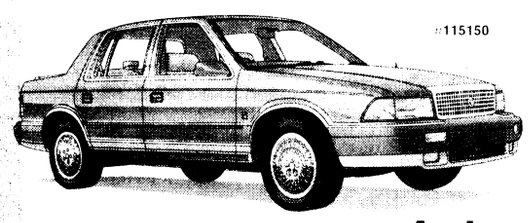


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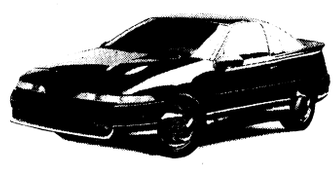


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Fort Benning soldier's wife dies in accident

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The wife of a Fort Benning soldier died as a result of injuries she received when the car in which she was riding and a dump truck collided at the intersection of the 8th and 1st Division Roads,Aug. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

The victim's husband, who was driving and their 3-year-old son were listed in critical condition at the Medical Center of Columbus as of 4 p.m. Aug. 8.

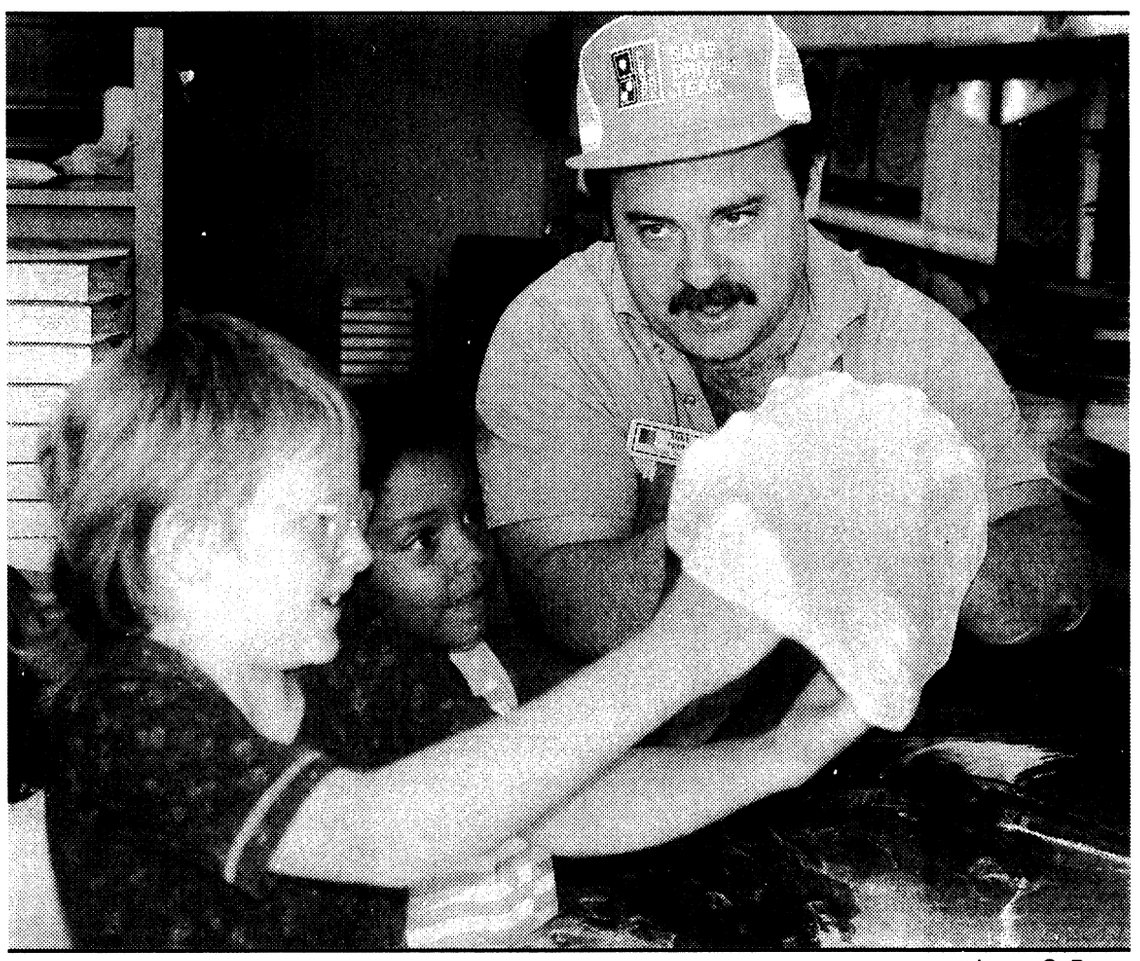
Military police reported the victim's vehicle failed to yield to oncoming traffic at a stop sign on 8th Division Road. Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer, non-commissioned officer in charge of the traffic investigations division of the Military Police Activity here said the soldier will be cited for negligent homicide, failure to yield at an intersection and failure to use seat belts. Safety records indicate this accident may have been less costly had the occupants of the car been using seat belts and the child restraint device.

The soldier was identified as Spc. Walter C. Hill, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. His wife was Doris C. Hill of Columbus. The child's name is Kristian.

This was the second fatal accident involving Fort Benning soldiers this week.

Spc. Bradford Jones III, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. was killed in Chicago when he lost control of his motorcycle and hit a guard rail. Jones was not wearing a helmet as required by Department of the Army Regulation 385-55.

According to police records, compliance with this regulation might have saved his life.



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Mmm, pizza!

Mike Proia, Lumpkin Road Domino's Pizza store president, teaches the finer points of pizza making to two Fort Benning youngsters when their class visited the establishment July 26.

Post officials explain RIF

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

About 200 Fort Benning civilian employees may lose their jobs as a result of a Reduction in Force plan in October or November, according to post officials. All affected employees should receive notices later this month.

The abolishment of positions, which will save Fort Benning about $6.2 million annually, is part of an overall plan to reduce the number of civilian employees and military members within the Department of Defense.

Positions to be abolished are currently being identified. Strict guidelines for the abolishments have been written by DoD.

What these guidelines mean to Fort Benning is simple; the abolishment of 340 Training and Doctrine Command and Information System Command positions, according to Gary Burkhalter, acting chief of Recruitment and Placement. Not all of the positions affected are now filled.

"It's too early to tell who exactly will be affected," said Burkhalter.

"The main thing that we are attempting to do is protect the rights of the employees affected," said Mildred Watts, a senior civilian personnel specialist.

According to Watts, affected civilians have specific rights to protect them and certain services that the Directorate of Civilian Personnel is obligated to provide under RIF guidelines.

"We will try to assist the employees any way we can," said Watts.

Assistance that DCP will provide comes only after the employees, now filling the targeted positions, are notified officially by letter. After notification, employees have 60-days before the effective date. This allows DCP to counsel each affected employee individually, to begin searching for other job opportunities with DoD or other government agencies, and also to refer them to other non-civil service jobs, according to Burkhalter. Some employees are eligible to be registered in the DoD Priority Placement Program, which may allow a transfer if a position is available.

In a press conference at Lawson Army Airfield Aug. 1, Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, announced the Training and Doctrine Command has passed down, from the secretary of defense, guidelines for the abolishment of nearly 340 positions within the Fort Benning community. This number varies from the number of people actually affected because of retirements, transfers, resignations and the hiring freeze implemented two years ago by the Department of Defense, officials said.

598th to return from Saudi

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

The initial excitement that literally swept through Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City, and the entire country during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm has died down. News programs that once dedicated virtually all their time to news of the war are now giving only occasional updates. Most tri-city residents are putting events and news of the war behind them and going on with their lives. After all, haven't all the units that deployed from Fort Benning returned?

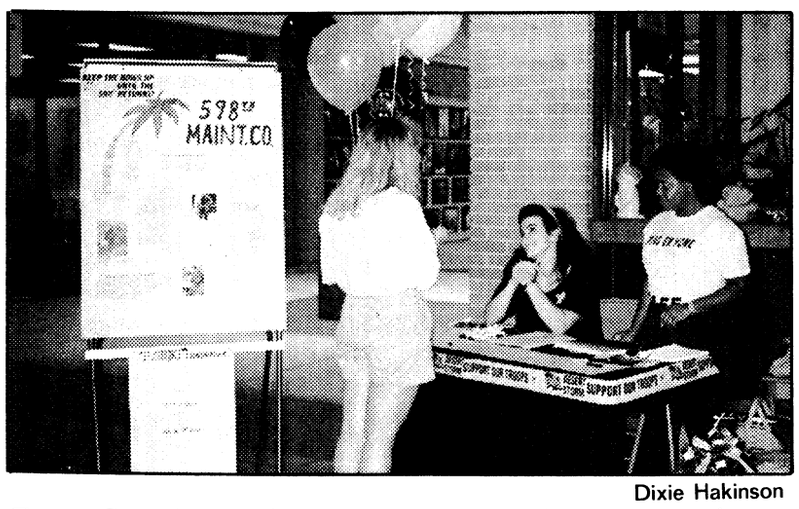
No they haven't.

The 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group which deployed to Saudi Arabia Oct. 14, is scheduled to return to Fort Benning in September, according to a rear detachment official.

And while the post has been in a frenzy of welcome home celebrations such as the Victory Day Superfest, the Fourth of July commemoration, and the victory parade, about 200 members of the 598th continue to accomplish their mission in Saudi Arabia. It is the largest Fort Benning unit still in Southwest Asia.

During a teleconference interview, Capt. Charles Hawkinson, the unit's company commander in Saudi Arabia, told how the mission of the 598th had changed since the end of the war and the subsequent redeployments of other U.S. troops.

"We are the only maintenance company functioning in the theater now. Our unit provides maintenance and repair parts to the entire theater," said Hawkinson. "I requested an aircraft to transport the unit home for Sept. 6, and whenever it arrives, we will be on the way home," said Hawkinson.



Dixie Hakinson

Tracy Campbell (left) and Carolyn Harris pass out pins and bumper stickers at the Main Post Exchange.

During this deployment, family members formed a support group that is still going strong after 10 months. The officer in charge of the family support group, Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Pintar, along with Sgt. Robert Britt, Spc. Rodney Fryman and Pfc. Daniel Schmit, help spouses with everything from dealing with finances to dealing with loneliness.

"We are trying to keep everyone aware of the fact that not all Fort Benning units have returned from that theater," said Pintar. "A lot of the support from the Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City community has died down. We want to bring that support back, so our soldiers don't miss out on the appreciation they deserve," he added.

Dixie Hawkinson, 598th's commander's wife and leader of the unit's "chain of concern" is also worried about the dying interest in units still serving in the Persian Gulf, and is campaigning to "raise the consciousness" of the community.

"The unit's family support group is holding fund-raisers and attempting to solicit the support of local merchants and businesses for the biggest welcome home celebration yet," said the commander's wife.

The group is selling T-shirts and bumper stickers. The family members are also helping members of the rear detachment renovate and decorate the unit's barracks area for the single soldiers who live there.

"We want every soldier of the 598th to feel truly welcomed and loved when they return," said Mrs. Hawkinson, "because they are."

The 519th Maintenance Company, part of the 67th Maintenance Battalion, once stationed at Fort Benning now at Fort Ord, Calif., will be replacing the 598th in Saudi Arabia, said Pintar. The 519th's advance party will depart Sunday, and the unit's main body will follow Aug. 26. The 519th is expected to be fully functional and ready to replace the 598th by Sept. 6. If it is needed, there will be a two-week orientation period.

Fort Benning soldiers and civilians still remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Med. Bn.	6
598th Maint. Co.	204
117th Ord. Det.	4
533rd Trans. Co.	3
608th Ord. Co.	3
11th Inf. Regt.	16
29th Inf. Regt.	8
MEDDAC and DENTAC	3

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Adjutant General Personnel Automation Branch

Soldier's respond positively to Army's alumni program

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Five soldiers — a flight medic, an ortheopedic specialist, a cook, a lab technician, and a carpentry/masonry specialist. Some are young, some not so young. Some married, others single. Three are parents. Four are Desert Storm veterans. One is a woman.

Five very different people, with two things in common. They are all soldiers preparing to leave the military, and they are all enrolled in the Army Career and Alumni Program here.

ACAP is a program that is designed to help outgoing military and Department of the Army civilian employees make a smoother transition from the military to a civilian lifestyle, according to Pat Sneed, an ACAP counselor. Through classes and seminars that center around subjects from the benefits of the Veteran's Administration to etiquette in the civilian workplace, military and DA civilian employees are able to ease themselves back into civilian society at a more comfortable pace, said Sneed.

"This program helps soldiers learn so much — it's like the best things the Army never taught you," said Spc. Eugene Baker, a flight medic with the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance).

"ACAP is helping me prepare for what was once an uncertain future," said Spc. Billy Hallmark, an ortheopedic specialist with the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. "What's really good is the classes are helping me make plans that are good not just for now, but forever," said Hallmark.

ACAP is broken down into two parts: the Transition Assistance Office and the Job Assistance Center, said Sneed. The sections come together to help in the transistion by first, helping the soldier in preparing to go through all the necessary channels involved in separating from the military.

The Job Assistance Center then takes over, preparing the soldier to find employment in the civilian sector through resume evaluation, development of social skills and giving the soldier several classes and seminars on current trends in today's civilian job market.

"It's hard trying to adjust from military life back to being a civilian," said Spc. Edward DeYoung, a cook with Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. DeYoung had other feelings about his impending separation from the Army.

"Don't get me wrong, I liked the time I spent in the military. It's helped me a lot. But now, I feel the need to be my own person — to work toward my own goals. I still want to be part of the military as a reservist; I don't want to do it 24 hours a day. I want to have time for just being me. While I'm on active duty, I just don't have time because I have to put the needs of the Army before my own (needs)," DeYoung added.

"I'm leaving the Army under a medical discharge," said Spc. Brenda Alltop, a lab technician with Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. "I was really worried about that. I mean, would I ever get another job as a 'disabled veteran'? How would I support my kids?," she said.

"But the Veterans Administration representative showed me ways to collect benefits that I am entitled to, benefits I would have known nothing about without ACAP," said Alltop.

Sgt. Michael Ferreira, a carpentry/masonry specialist with Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, is glad a program like this came along, "in the nick of time."

"This program is a soldier's first step in the right direction toward a secure future 'on the outside'," said Ferreira, "The Army has needed a program like this for a long time. Soldiers give so much of themselves to the military — sometimes even their lives. This is something that the Army is giving back to us," he added.

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WEATHER

Today — Partly cloudy, hot and humid. High: 93, low: 72. Sunrise — 7 a.m., sunset — 8:31 p.m.

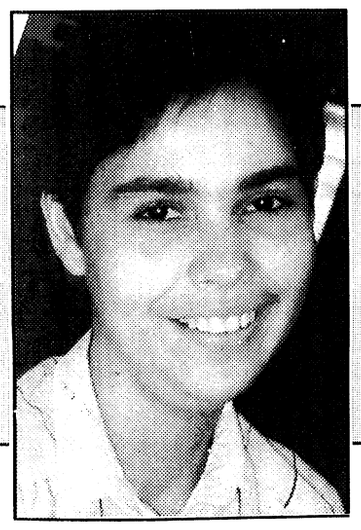
Saturday — Partly cloudy, hot and humid. High: 93, low: 72. Sunrise — 7 a.m., sunset — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday — Partly cloudy, hot and humid with a slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High: 91, low: 72. Sunrise — 7:01 a.m., sunset — 8:29 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

VARIOUS VOICES:

What sort of impact do you think music videos have made on our society?



Marie Weston, customer service representative for Alert Cable Television — "I think they make a great impact because they have helped along self-expression. I just don't think that 4-year-olds need to be watching that sort of thing."



Quintella Thorn, recreational specialist — "I believe that it keeps the young people glued to the television a little longer than they should spend there. They shouldn't limit themselves to one thing, they should go out and do things instead of just spending hours in front of that video."



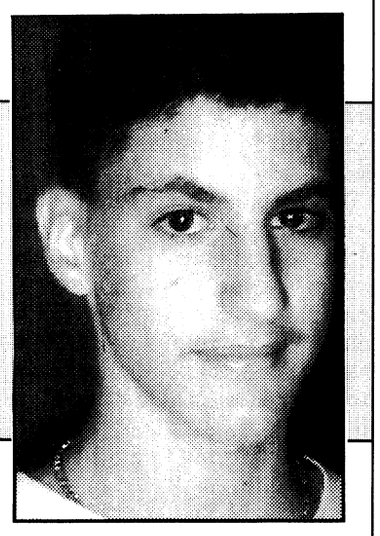
Pfc. Scott Happ, U. S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company — "I believe that videos have a big influence on today's values. Things just seem to be a lot 'looser'. When people see things on television, they seem to think that, no matter what it is, it's okay to do it."



Spc. Stuart Kaplan, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — "With all of the sexual connotations in music videos today, a lot of kids seem to be growing faster. It's not that it's maturity, they are just growing up faster."



Capt. Barry S. Washington, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think that the impact that music videos have made has been adverse, and helped to degrade the minds of America's young people. The videos have helped them renounce any form of morality."

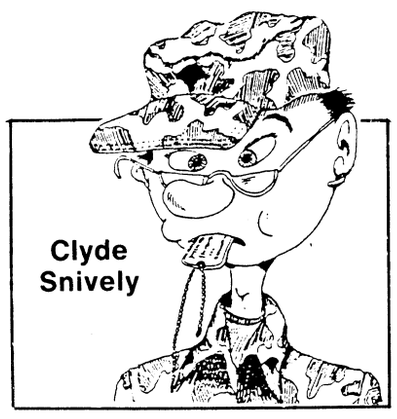


Lester Martinez, student — "I think that they have made a good impact on society because people are opening up more, listening to different types of music, and maybe understanding each other a little better."

Post airs complaints on 'cry-line'

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY



The office genius, Axtion Jaxion, got into the swing of the Community of Excellence program last week...or so everyone thought.

He was cranking out COE posters right and left, hanging them in work areas, really going to town when the deputy happened to read one: "How's my attitude, call 1-800-CRY-BABY."

I mention this because this week's column is the "Cry-line." I'm not sure if it's the heat or what, but a lot of people have been calling, or coming up to me to cry.

First, the golf course.

Things are definitely heating up among the polyester-sans-belt crowd. The first caller complained about lack of water coolers on the golf course. "It's the middle of summer and they pull out a permanent water cooler without putting in a water jug. I mean the jugs are so few and far between as it is, it's a wonder they haven't had any heat strokes out there.

"They must think we all drive carts and can carry our own igloos, but that ain't the case. Some of us still like to walk and a two-quart canteen strapped to your waist cuts down on the back swing.

"Further, when there is water, there'll be times when there're no papercups or the cups 'll be soggy from the latest downpour. Maybe it's their way of drumming up business for the mobile snack bar," he finally concluded.

I then made the mistake of mentioning how permanent latrines with all the amenities of home were being built on the course. That was a mistake because it set him off on another diatribe.

"Yeah, they're building latrines, but did you see where? Right next to the club house. They need to build them out on the back forty."

I mumbled that I thought that was the plan and quickly hung up.

Another caller demanded action on the way tee times are reserved, like I really have the power or inclination to take action.

But this caller was persistent. Seems there's a system to allow active-duty military to make weekend tee-times on Monday, with which the caller had no problem, but apparently others, such as retirees, can make them on Tuesday but Department of the Army civilians can't. The caller, apparently a Department of the Army civilian had a problem with that.

I was sympathetic, but had to apologize to the caller for being ignorant on the subject and once again quickly relied on that great Graham Bell invention, the hangup button.

I was on a roll. But then I got a visit from an NCO from the Ranger Training Brigade.

I knew I was in trouble now. How do you hang up on a 6-foot 4-inch, 240 pound, muscle bound Ranger?

The way his brow furrowed under his Bert and Ernie haircut, told me I should pay close attention to what he had to say.

What he wanted to know, he growled, letting me know he spoke for ALL the NCOs, was why I always ragged on NCOs and not officers.

I wasn't aware this was the situation, but you have to admit, it's difficult to rag on officers. Just ask any advanced course captain. He'll tell you he and his cohorts could have done just as well as General Schwarzkopf when it came to planning and executing the Desert Storm battle plan.

He admitted he could see my logic there, and left with a gentle reminder that he'd be keeping an eye on future columns.

Next was a lady who came slamming into the office. She flung a copy of a letter on my desk and demanded, "read it, sucker."

She was upset because she got a nasty letter from Publishers' Clearing House.

Seems she always mailed in her packet to win the bucks but never subscribed to any magazines. After a few years of this the computer wrote back and said, "Dear Ms. Momanam, you keep entering our contest, but you've never subscribed to any magazines. This is a waste of our time and money. Please don't send in any more entries.

"No computer's going to tell me what to do," she said, "I'm going to keep entering. I dare them to do anything."

I'm sure she will.

After she left I vowed to spend less time in the office. If they can't find you, they can't complain.

NCOs could set the example, help stamp out smoking in the military

By Maj. Gale S. Pollock
Army News Service

If you've been around the Army since mid-1980, you've surely noticed at least one substantial change: the dwindling number of places a smoker can light up on Army property. The days of the "smoke 'em if you got 'em" Army are over. Why?

In 1986, the Department of Defense, recognizing that smoking affects military readiness, required all the military services to issue their own regulations to control smoking. First to comply, the Army issued a smoking policy in July 1986, which was later formalized as part of Army Regulation 600-63, Army Health Promotion, issued in November 1987.

"Smoking tobacco," the regulation says, "harms readiness by impairing physical fitness and by increasing illness, absenteeism, premature death and health care costs. Readiness will be enhanced by establishing the standard of a smoke-free environment that supports abstinence from and discourages use of tobacco."

The regulation is a major departure from past Army practices. For the first time, the health and comfort of non-smokers in every Army workplace were given clear priority over the privilege of smokers to indulge in their habit. By bringing workers relief from environmental tobacco smoke, or ETS, AR 600-63 has increased comfort, safety and health for all.

ETS is significant because of its effects on non-smokers. Its sidestream aspect, which goes directly into the air from the burning cigarette, contains twice the tar and nicotine, five times the carbon monoxide, 73 times the ammonia and three times the benzopyrene as mainstream smoke that is inhaled. Nicotine narrows blood vessels and speeds up the heart; carbon monoxide robs the blood of oxygen; tar coats the lungs and causes cancer; and benzopyrene may cause cancer as well. Unlike smokers, who consciously light up despite awareness of the dangers to themselves, non-smokers are unconsenting and often unknowledgable about the danger sidestream smoke causes to their health.

The Army's regulation of tobacco usage is one way of protecting the health of all personnel associated with the Army. Non-commissioned officers can play a large supporting role since junior enlisted look to them first as a role model.

In the past, young soldiers were influenced to smoke at basic training, following the example of their smoking NCO leaders. Now NCOs can be a more positive influence by preventing them from starting. After all, soldiers are willing to imitate soldiers whom they see as successful in the Army. Because NCOs are a key factor in the social environment, their influence is crucial.

Letting smokers fend for themselves is not an adequate response for an Army leadership serious about helping victims of tobacco addiction. Moral support and encouragement are important. NCOs can even make duty time available to attend a smoking cessation clinic.

NCOs have another role as well — the environmental watchdog. Soldiers and civilians look to NCOs to safeguard their comfort, health and safety. One doesn't allow a soldier downrange if the range isn't clear. Same logic here — don't allow subordinates to be exposed to tobacco smoke. While AR 600-63 may set the policy, from time to time, NCOs must enforce it.

As NCOs enforce the policy, they may be in for a pleasant surprise. According to the Smoking Policy Institute, it is common for smokers to welcome restrictions as an incentive to quit smoking. Most Americans don't smoke (70 percent of total adult population; 58 percent of soldiers) and 90 percent of smokers would like to quit the habit. So when NCOs enforce no-smoking rules, they are helping non-smokers and smokers alike.

What is the payoff for the NCO? He or she can take great pride in leading the total Army community into a healthier future. As Desert Storm demonstrated, a healthier force has a greater chance to take the battle to the enemy instead of letting an enemy (tobacco use) take the battle to them.

Pollock, a certified registered nurse anesthetist, is chief of the Personnel Readiness Division at the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. This article is adapted from NCO Call.

Need for a ready Army has not diminished

Association of the United States Army

Our soldiers are coming home to joyous receptions which properly recognize their outstanding accomplishments over the past nine months.

In the Gulf War, the United States armed forces demonstrated clearly that the investments of the last decade produced much more than the aberrant $200 hammer. By their superb performance, they made it very clear that we had accomplished what we set out to do; that is, to build a modern, trained Army founded on the principles of excellence.

It is equally clear that the decisions to invest in the Army were wise ones. While our major concerns had long been directed toward the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact, those responsible for national security planning made it known that there were other potential challenges waiting. They were proved correct when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Now that the war is over, Congress is considering a defense budget that calls for a rapid dismantlement of the military force that took a decade to build. The problems lie not only with the overall reductions, but also with the speed with which they are to be executed.

For the Army, these too-rapid reductions mean that officers and sergeants — who have clearly demonstrated performance that meets this Army's exacting standards — are going to be forced to find careers elsewhere. That will be done by raising retention standards or by the more direct solution of elimination boards.

Because our world is hardly a model of peace and stability, the need for a robust and ready Army has not diminished. Even as we pare back our forces, we need to have due regard for the concerns of our splendid soldiers and their families. And as we shape a smaller force we need to preserve the capabilities of our Army to adequately protect our national interests. Failure on either count means that our soldiers and their families will be the first to be hurt, and the attraction to an Army career will be greatly diminished — a result the nation can ill afford.

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Best slogan wins $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team is sponsoring a crime prevention slogan contest. The contest began July 26.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity.

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

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Clip and submit to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity before Sept. 6.

Maj. shares education with other countries

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Children and worried parents can breathe a little easier these days in the U.S. and Latin America because of educational programs developed by an American soldier.

Maj. Fred Rodriguez, deputy chief of staff of operations at the Directorate of Reserve Components in Harmony Church here, has developed programs that will help physically handicapped children improve their motor skills and help learning deficient students understand reading material better.

Rodriguez, who holds a doctorate in physical education for the handicapped, has spent nearly nine years doing research work on his programs, and teaching other educators how to use them, both in the United States and overseas.

The programs, which consist of a series of tests, are designed to show educators which children are difficient in particular motor skills in order to choose a program that caters to the child. With the individualized program, the child can meet or excel the national averages.

"The intent of the research was to develop individualized programs for the teachers to use with the children," said Rodriguez.

Part or all of Rodriguez's research and programs have been used in the U.S., Mexico, El Salvador, Venezeula, Ecuador, and Panama. Panama has had more than 400 of its teachers use his programs.

Physical education is the main focus of the tests, but reveals strengths and shortcomings of learning skills, as well.

"Teachers were calling me to find out how to teach handicapped kids who were required to be mainstreamed," said Rodriguez.

"My idea was to extend my programs in the area of academics," said Rodriguez.

The answer Rodriguez gave them was to use the same physical tests to check motor skills, thereby revealing the possible learning difficulty.

If a child is having difficulty crossing the center point of his body when moving marbles from one pile to another, that child may have difficulty reading left to right, according to Rodriguez.

Also, students who have trouble copying geometric shapes, may have trouble with reading comprehension.

The cost to the countries was minimal, because Rodriguez donated most of the program materials to the Latin American countries.

"The poorer countries simply can't afford what I was charging for the programs in the U.S.," said Rodriguez.

Hospital holds AIDS seminar

James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A seminar on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and the contraction of the HIV virus was held at Martin Army Community Hospital for teenagers Tuesday. The seminar was hosted by the American Red Cross and featured guest speakers from the Columbus-based "Star Team" an organization that encourages youths to stay clean and off drugs.

The group told those attending how to protect themselves from infection, discussed facts about the disease and how to identify symptoms.

The most secure and safe way to protect against the disease is to abstain from sex and intravenous needle sharing.

The "Star Team" informed the teens that a lot of the ways that people believe they can contract the HIV-virus are misconceptions. Ways that do not spread the disease are: shaking hands, hugging, sharing utensils while eating, casual contact with an infected person or being served food by an infected person.

Some ways that do spread the disease include sexual contact with an infected person, sharing an infected hypodermic needle, contaminated blood or infected pregnant women passing the disease to their unborn children before, during or after birth.

Research librarian retires

James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

"There comes a time when you have to make some changes," said Betty Collins Van Sickle, Building 4's research librarian, "and this is one of them."

After 27 years of book keeping at Fort Benning, and a lifetime of library experience, Van Sickle has decided to retire and "take it easy for a little while."

Before coming to Fort Benning in April of 1964, Van Sickle worked as a librarian at the Non-commissioned Officer's Club Library at Fort Rucker, Ala. Prior to that, she spent her high school days as a public librarian, where a fellow librarian encouraged her to enter the military library system.

She first worked at the main post library, which she says is not far removed from an ordinary public library due to the diversity of topics it posesses. The Building 4 library, where she has been



Betty Van Sickle

since December of 1965, is primarily a research library, specializing in infantry information.

After all the time spent in the library it would seem that she would know the library like the back of her hand, however, she said "Not a day goes by in here when I don't pick up something that I didn't know was here."

With her time off, she plans to relax and enjoy her hobbies, gardening, cross-stitching and working in her yard before she returns to her first love- research.

Van Sickle said that she plans to continue research, but this time as a paid researcher. Research, she said, is a marketable skill and is a challenge that she enjoys. During her time here, she said not a day would go by without a question about something in her library.

For now, however, Van Sickle said that a brief respite will be welcome and after so many hours in the sprawling Building 4 library, she would like to get some reading done.

24th Infantry Regiment Retiree's Club bids Fort Benning farewell

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 24th Infantry Regiment, an all-black unit, saw its first action against the Comanche Indians 11 years after the 24th was formed by an act of Congress in 1869.

They earned distinction in the Battle of San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War, and again saw action during the Philippine insurrection from 1899-1902 and in Mexico in 1916. During World War I the regiment served as a replacement pool to the all-black 92nd and 93rd Divisions.

Fort Benning was home to the 24th from 1922 to 1942 where they served as garrison troops. World War II took the 24th primarily to the Pacific. They received the surrender of the Japanese garrison on Aka-Shima in 1945 and later served in the occupation of Japan.

President Harry Truman ordered the armed forces to desegregate in 1948. The order was vague and slow in being implemented. The 24th had yet to be integrated when it arrived in Korea on July 12, 1950, one of the first units arriving in Korea coming directly from Japan. The 24th was inactivated on Oct. 1, 1951, in Korea, and was the last black regiment to serve on active duty before integration.

Many members of the 24th retired in the Columbus, area. These members were invited to Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. Willard Latham in July 1975 to hear a speech by President Gerald Ford on York Field. Latham asked the 24th to make Fort Benning the official home of the 24th Infantry Regiment Retiree's Club.

The club has met once a month for the past 16 years in the Fort Benning recreation centers, mainly at Kelley Hill. On July 13, the club held its final meeting. The membership had become very small over the past few years due to deaths, illness and old age. The last nine members left with sadness and expressed to the recreation center staff their love and appreciation of Fort Benning and the many years that they have been a part of Fort Benning's history.

POST BRIEFS

Management college seeks new applicants

Applications are now being accepted for Class 1-92 of the Army Staff Management College, scheduled to begin January 13, 1992 at the Radisson Mark Plaza in Alexandria, Va.

The ASMC is a 14-week resident course designed to provide advanced professional development across functional areas in sustainment base systems, leadership and management skills, national strategy and Army doctrine and tactics during the course of study.

The course was developed civilian career fields and military functional areas who will fill key leadership positions in this environment at both the operating and staff levels.

The installation deadline to the Training and Doctrine Command for all applications is Sept. 5. Interested civilians in grades GS-12/GM 13-15 should contact the training ang Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, for proceduresin submitting applications.

Military personnel (majors and lieutenant colonels) who wish to attend should contact their individual career branches. The TRADOC deadline to PERSCOM is Sept. 16.

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BNCOC graduation set

Basic Noncommissioned officers Course Class 5-91 graduation will be held Thursday at 9 a.m.at the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy, building 880. For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Mary I. O'Connell at 545-3352.

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Jack stand recalled

Tru-Cut Automotive has announced the a voluntary safety campaign concerning JS6000 jack stands produced prior to July 15, 1990. Consumers should not use these jack stands to support off-center loads in excess of 3,000 pounds.

Consumers should always place the load in the center of the jack stand. JS6000 jack stands produced and shipped after that date have been re-designed and and are not affected by this safety campaign.

Anyone who has purchased the subject jack stand should check the serial number affixed to on a white label on the leg of the stand. If the serial number is between 0000001 and 0919215, consumers should not use the jack.

For more information, contact Autovon 967-3688 or comercial 214-780-3688.

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1st Sgt. course planned

The next class of the 1st Sgt. Orientation Course is scheduled for Aug. 19 through Aug. 30.

Sergeants first class, promotable sergeants first class, master sergeants and first sergeants are eligible. Interested individuals should submit an informal memorandum through their commander or first sergeant to be forwarded to the Henry Caro NCO Academy, ATTN: 1st Sergeant Orienatation Course. This memorandum should include individual's name, rank, unit, social security number and point of contact with a phone number. The memorandum must also be signed by the individual's commander or first sergeant.

Deadline for submission of request is Aug. 16. For more information, call 545-2233 or 2389.

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Full PT uniform due April

Soldiers must have the full physical training uniform ensemble by April 1 instead of Oct. 1. The change in dates was contained in a recent message from the Department of the Army.

Currently, soldiers are required to have one T-shirt and one pair of trunks. By April, they must have a second pair of shorts, another T-shirt, plus a sweatshirt and a pair of sweatpants.

Jekyll Island offers military discounts

Jekyll Island

Jekyll Island, Ga. — Jekyll Island will honor all branches of the United States Military with an island-wide "Military Appreciation Discount" on lodging and attractions from Aug. 18 through Sept. 2.

During this period, active military personnel will receive 50 percent off rates at Jekyll Island hotels and participating attractions, which are listed in promotional literature available at various military base offices and at the Jekyll Island Welcome Center.

"This is our way of saying thanks to all active U.S. military personnel," said Patrick Duncan, director of the Jekyll Island Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We want them to know we recognize and appreciate the tremendous sacrifices they make."

To receive Jekyll's military discount rates, personnel must present their active military identification or active military dependent identification at participating Jekyll Island locations. All 10 Jekyll Island hotels, Parker-Kaufman Realtors and the Jekyll Island Campground are participating. Discounted lodging is offered on a space available basis and some restrictions may apply. When calling to reserve lodging, military personnel should request the 50 percent off military discount and present proper identification upon arrival.



In addition, the 50 percent discount will be honored for Jekyll amenities including golf greens fees, tennis, bicycle rentals, Summer Waves water park, mini golf, Historic District tours and the Jekyll Island Fitness Center. Advance reservations are required for golf and tennis.

For information about Jekyll Island's "Military Appreciation Discount," contact the Jekyll Island Welcome Center at (912) 635-3636 or 1-800-841-6586.

Retiree adds a new dimension to picture taking

James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A lot of people take photographs. They take them on vacations, family get togethers, sporting events and holidays. In an effort to capture one moment in time, they freeze their loved ones on silver coated paper in a two dimensional image that they can keep forever. The image loses something, however, and instead of seeing the actual moment they had hoped to capture, they are left with a bland, flat, shallow copy of the moment that they wanted to hold on to forever.

Bill Walton of Columbus, a retired 30-year Army veteran, has a better way to remember such moments, he says.

With the help of a special camera and viewer, Walton can save his special moments to look back on and feel just like he's standing there.

Walton takes three dimensional photographs, also called stereographs. He says his interest in 3-D started when he was a young boy sitting in the library looking through the steroscopes while they were still enjoying some level of popularity. "You could go around the world just sitting in one place," he says, explaining his initial fascination with the sterographs.

It was during his second tour in Vietnam that his interest in the stereographs was rekindled. Walton, then a helicopter pilot, says that he and a friend used to peruse 3-D pictures to take their minds off of the choppers during the night.

But it wasn't until 1976 that he began collecting stereographs in earnest. The delay, he explains, was trying to collect the equipment to start photographing objects in 3-D.

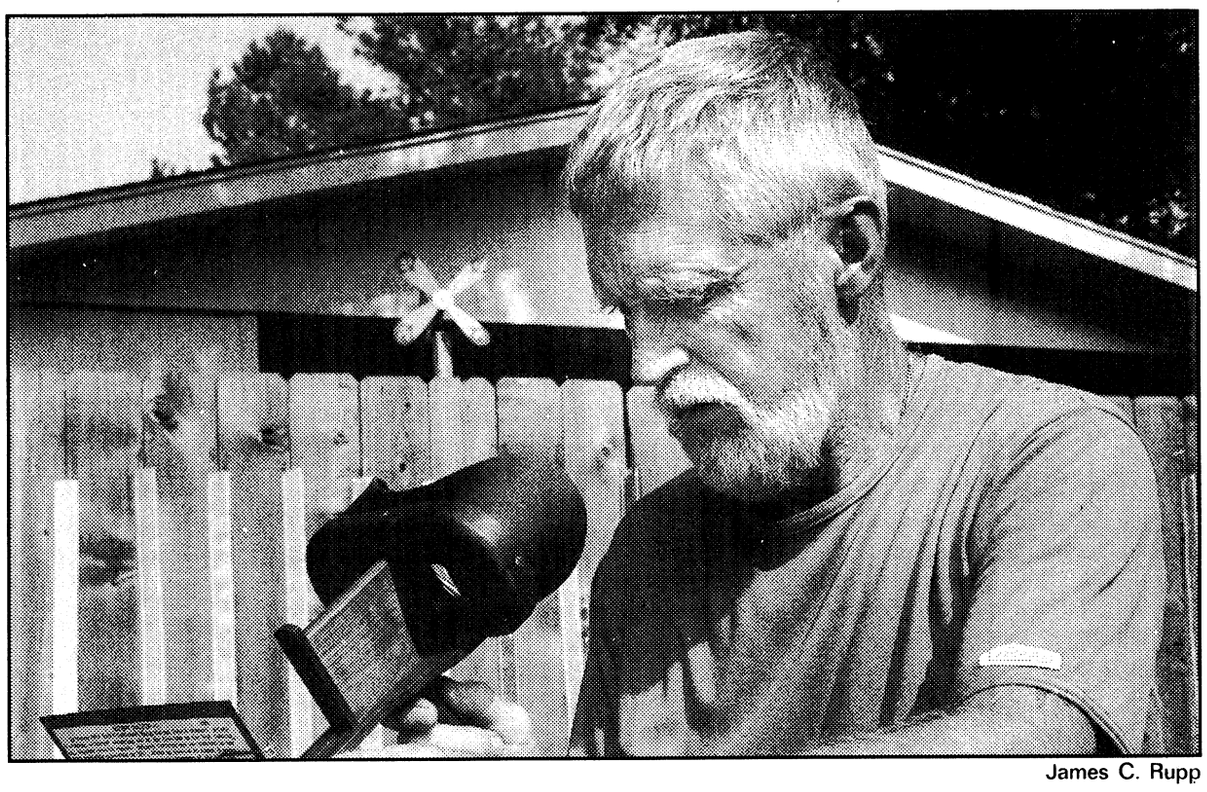
The equipment, Walton says, is hard to come by these days due to the stereograph's limited popularity. To take the pictures, an up and coming sterographer needs a stereoscopic camera. The camera takes pictures with normal film, but shoots the image through two lenses instead of just one. The result is much the same as we get when using our eyes; there is a left image and a right image.

When both images are reproduced, mounted side by side and viewed through a stereoscope, the eye sees depth in the combination of the two flat images. Hands reach out through the paper towards the onlooker, tanks cross behind ridges and planes seem to truly hang in mid-air.

Since he began collecting photos 15 years ago, Walton has joined both the National Steroscopic Association and the Steroscopic Society of America. The first, he explains, is composed of mostly collecters and the second is mainly people who go out and photograph things for themselves.

Each 'stereoscoper' has his own trademark, or type of photos they like to take. Walton tells of an architect who photographs exclusively bridges, a housewife who takes photos of her children and ("the weirdest") a scientist who uses an electon microscope to enlarge the images of insects to thousands of times their ordinary dimensions and photographs them. For himself, Walton says that he photographs what he knows best- Fort Benning.

He possesses hundreds of pictures of subjectsaround the post- including basic trainees, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, Ranger candidates and Airborne students. Each photo betrays breathtaking reality. Barbed wire is suspended in wiry coils right before the eyes, bayonets thrust towards the viewer and feet threaten to smash into onlookers' noses.



James C. Rupp

Bill Walton samples a small part of his stereograph collection, viewing them through a stereoscopic viewer in the backyard of his house.

Some of his photos received two first places, a President's Choice Award and a second place at the last stereographers' convention he attended in San Antonio.

Walton says that he understands that his hobby is not as popular as he would like it to be, but regardless, he's enjoying himself in his different dimension. He spends his spare time golfing, swimming, hiking as a member of the Pine Mountain Trail Society and attending different conventions for sterographers across the nation with his wife, Krystyna. When not doing that, you can see him around Fort Benning taking pictures of all types of happenings- some to go in his 3-D book called "Back to Basics", which he pians to market commercially.

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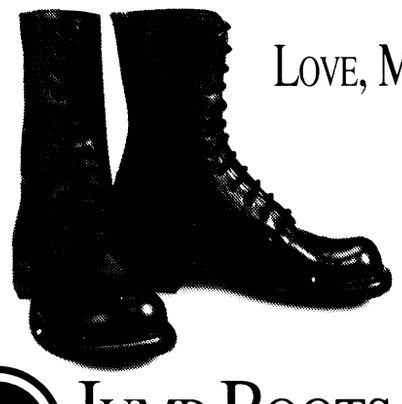
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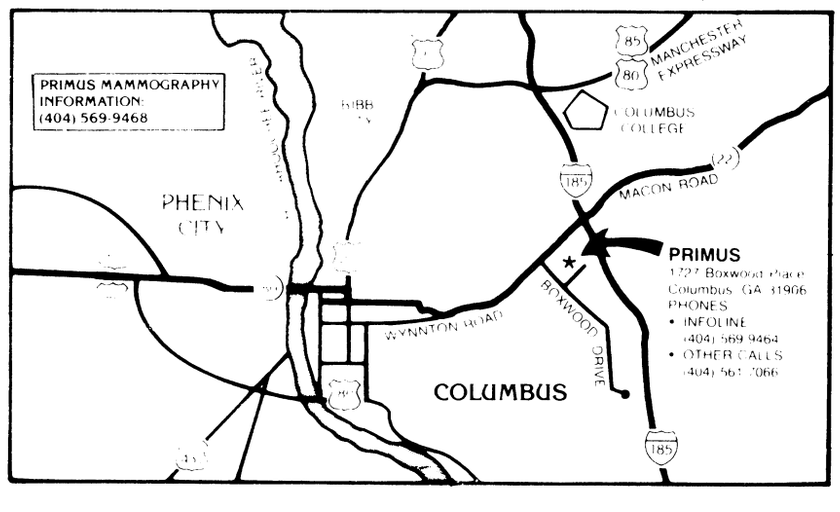
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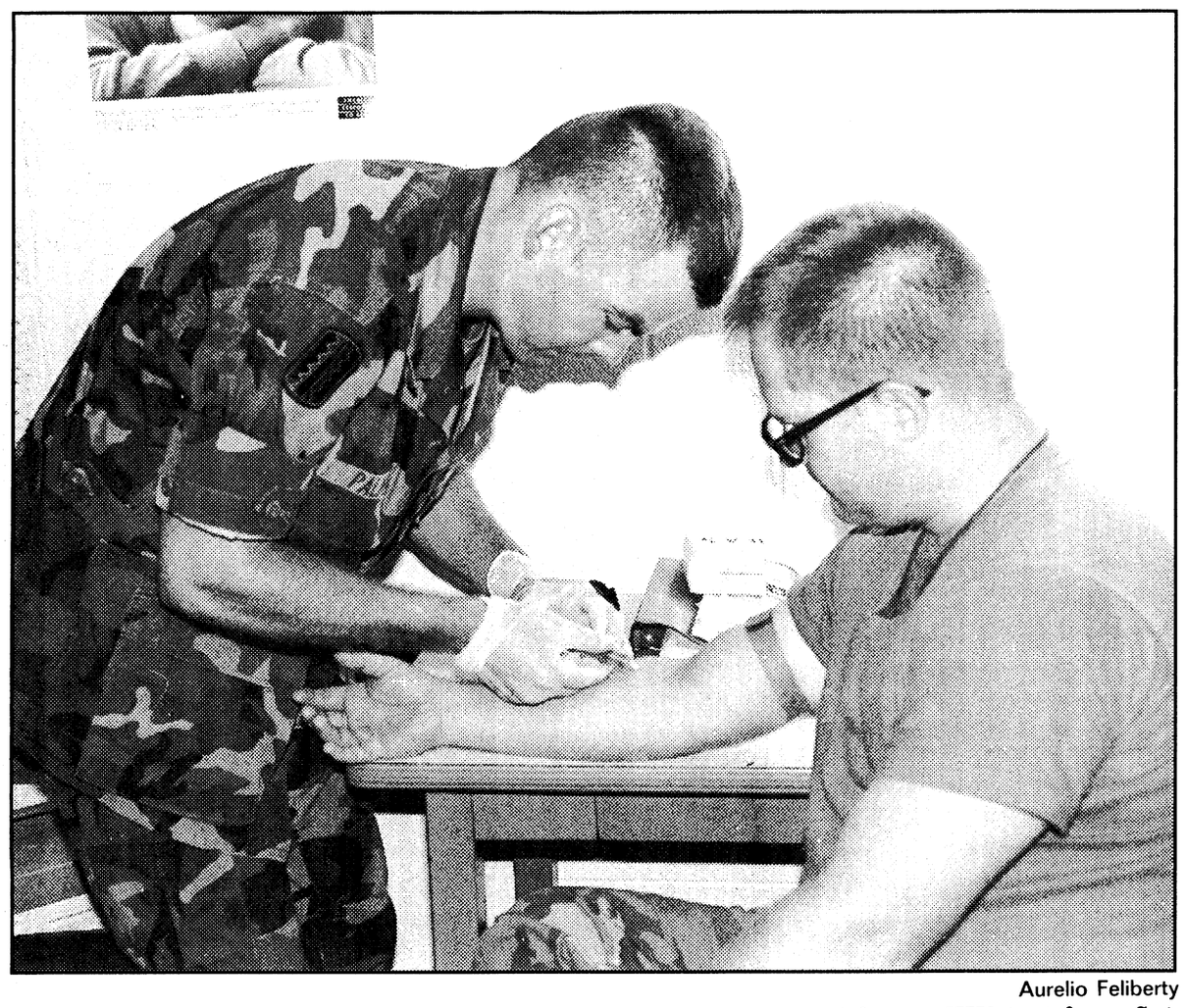
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Cpl. Terry Palmer, 3rd Brigade NCO of the Quarter, draws blood for an HIV test from Sgt. Steven Setzer.

NCO looks for chance to excel

3rd Brigade's NCO of the Quarter hones his medical, paratroop skills

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Paratroopers aren't the only soldiers who like to jump out of planes.

"When my recruiter couldn't get me into the 75th Rangers during the Iran-hostage crisis, I told him I'd be happy as long as I could jump out of an airplane," said Cpl. Terry R. Palmer, a medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, the 3rd Brigade's NCO of the Quarter.

Palmer joined the Army in 1979 after graduation from high school because "what they were doing to the American hostages in our embassy in Iran struck a chord with me." He began his military career as a TOW gunner and earned his jump wings before serving his first enlistment in the 82nd Airborne Division.

After a four-year break in service, Palmer became disenchanted with "seasonal" construction work with his brother in Oklahoma and decided to set his sights on jumping out of planes as a paramedic.

"I re-enlisted for 12 weeks of medical training and am working toward national certification as a paramedic," he said. "Although paramedics don't have medical degrees, they are qualified to assist with surgery and are usually the first ones on the scene of an accident, performing life-saving steps until the victim reaches the hospital."

> "He's one of the most highly motivated NCOs I've seen and his infantry experience makes him both tactically and technically proficient.
>
> **— Sgt. Steven Setzer**

"I guess I want to become a paramedic because I've always been interested in practicing medicine and helping people at the same time," he added.

According to Palmer, Operation Desert Shield/Storm was an ideal opportunity for him to pursue his goal.

"Once we got to Saudi Arabia, we had medical classes every day until the start of the war," he said. "After we moved into Iraq, we treated some 200 enemy prisoners of war, mostly for shrapnel wounds."

Palmer earned the Combat Medical Badge, and his documented clinical and ambulance experience should give him the edge toward paramedic certification, he says.

"I'm hoping to take the Emergency Medical Technician Course later this year with the Ranger battalion here at Fort Benning in order to become eligible for the final step, the national certification test for paramedics," he said.

Meanwhile, Palmer is wasting no time in pursuing his goal by serving as his battalion's medical resupply NCO.

"He's responsible for maintaining all of the battalion's medical equipment and supplies, as well as accounting for and issuing it to our combat life-savers during field training," said Sgt. Steven Setzer, Palmer's supervisor.

"He's one of the most highly motivated NCOs I've seen, Setzer continued, "and his infantry experience makes him both tactically and technically proficient."

Palmer tries to pass on his tactical proficiency to the other soldiers in the battalion during common task and combat life-saver training.

"I always start classes by telling them that buddy aid could save their lives, just as it did for two of our NCOs when they were wounded by enemy machine gun fire during the Gulf War in Iraq," he said. "Medical resupply is critical, too, because all the medical knowledge in the world won't save you if your buddy can't get the supplies he needs to perform life-saving first aid."

MPs identify flooding roads

James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

With the recent amount of rainfall in and around Fort Benning, many roads have been flooded.

The Traffic Section of the Military Police Activity has identified the roads on Main Post that are most likely to flood during the downpours.

Wold Avenue, Anderson Avenue, Vibbert Avenue, Ingersoll Street and Highway 27 have a history of heavy flooding during the rainy season, according to Staff Sgt. Anthony Greer of MPA Traffic Section.

The Traffic Section will do its best to block these streets during flooding, he said, but in the event a street has been flooded and has not been blocked, drivers must do their best to avoid the areas and use another route.

New Hampshire fund offers Desert Storm scholarships

Forces Command News Service

Fort McPherson, Ga. — New Hampshire service men and women who served in Operation Desert Storm and their families can now apply for scholarships that help with education costs.

The Robert Levine Operation Desert Storm Scholarship Fund is available to:

- Active duty members of the U.S. armed forces who claim New Hampshire residency
- Members of the N.H. Army and Air National Guard or N.H. reserve forces who were called to active duty during the Persian Gulf War, regardless of where stationed.
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SDT won't affect NCO personnel files yet

Army News Service

Results from the Noncommissioned officer Self Development Test, which the Army will administer starting in fiscal 1992, will not be posted in soldier's personnel files until 1994.

Army training officials at the Pentagon said the two-year phase will allow them to make sure soldiers are familiar with the new test and that the test will be fine-tuned before its results are used to judge soldiers for promotion, retention or training opportunities.

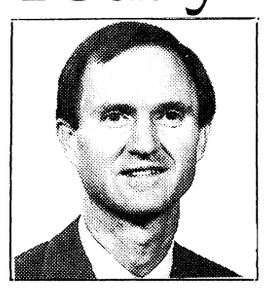
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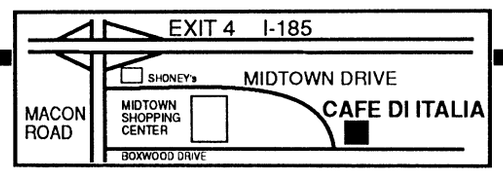
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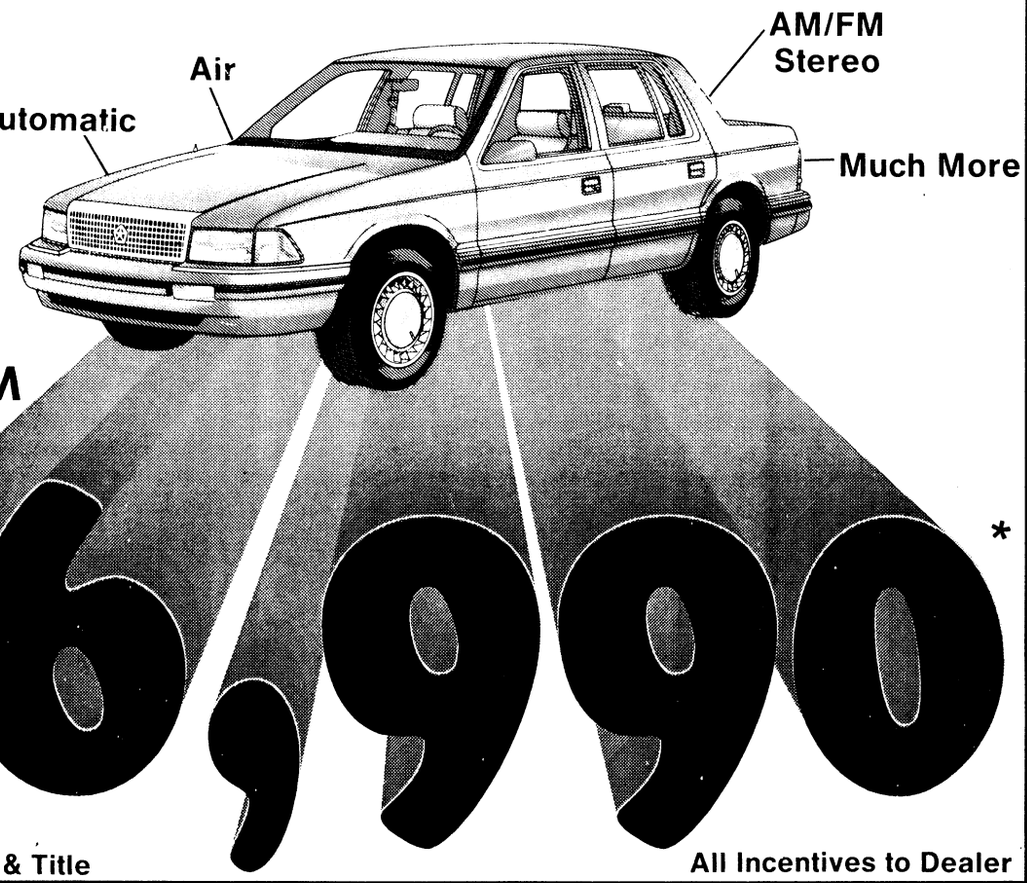
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Homes need protection during vacation time

By Adraine Williams
Military Police Activity

The vacation season is still here, and thieves are still around. When leaving your home for an extended period of time, don't forget to ensure the following things have been accomplished.

Never leave your home without ensuring that all doors and windows are locked.

Give a trusted friend or neighbor a key to your home in case of an emergency. Ask that he or she collect your mail and newspapers. A thief always looks for a pile of mail and newspapers.

Request a quarters check from the military police. To accomplish this, the requestor must come to the MP station and notify the desk sergeant, who will ensure that the necessary paperwork is filled out.

After the paperwork has been filled out, the Military Police will handle the rest. After you have departed the area, the Military Police will check your home twice daily.

The Military Police are not allowed to check the inside of your home unless it appears to have been burglarized. A check of your home will be done until you return from vacation. It is essential that you notify the MP desk in person upon your return. This will prevent the Military Police from conducting quarters checks and mistaking your family for criminals.

Tips to help protect your home:

- Leave some lights on and the radio playing.
- Keep your garage door closed and locked.
- Use timing devices to turn inside lights, radios and televisions on and off at different times.
- Remember there is no guaranteed way to protect your home from being burglarized. However, taking proper crime prevention measures and utilizing the Military Police services, will help deter the thief.

3rd Bde. soldier makes excellence a goal

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Getting out of the Army was a mistake he is unlikely to make again.

"I missed the esprit de corps, camaraderie and teamwork — things you don't often find in the civilian work force," said Spc. George R. Leard Jr., the 3rd Brigade's Soldier of the Quarter, who left the Army at the end of his first enlistment to attend college.

"I felt alienated from other people when I gout out of the Army after serving four years as a tanker with 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor, at Fort Stewart, so I joined the reserves for training as a medical specialist," said Leard, 25, who received six months of training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and a year of training as a licensed practical nurse at Fort Gordon, Ga., before discovering that NBC School at Fort McClellan, Ala., was his ticket back to active duty.

"I've got the abilities here to excel," said Leard, who found his niche in the Sledgehammer Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

"My first-line supervisor and everyone in my chain of command supports me 100 percent," he said. "When I was out of the Army, I went to my supervisor with a personal problem and was told, 'That's not up to me. You need to take care of your own problems."

"Here, everyone in my chain of command makes it his business to help you with any problems you might have."

Although Leard regrets he missed out on the chance to serve in Operation Desert Storm, he received six months of chemical training and earned his jump wings before settling into the "Panther" Battalion as the assistant NBC non-commissioned officer and successfully representing the battalion at the brigade's soldier of the quarter board.

According to his supervisor, Sgt. David Gosha, Leard wasted no time getting Headquarters and Headquarters Company's NBC room ready for inspection and training the unit's soldiers in chemical warfare skills.

"Our BCI (Brigade Commander's Inspection) is still six months away, but he's already checked out all the masks for serviceability and proper storage, and he takes every opportunity to pass on his knowledge to the other soldiers," Gosha said.

"I'm trying to teach all the platoon sergeants to employ chemical survey equipment and how to organize decontamination teams with their soldiers," Leard said. "I want them to be able to function in a chemical environment without having to rely on the NBC room for guidance."

In addition to the sense of esprit de corps, Leard has found he can achieve educational and career goals in the Army.

"You never know what you can achieve until you stretch yourself to your maximum potential," he said. "I've earned four MOS's in six years and am just 20 credits short of an associate's degree from Troy State University."

So far, Leard's military career has brought him full circle — from 3rd Bn., 69th Armor, at Fort Stewart, to 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, at Fort Benning.

Leard says his future career goals include possibly applying for Officer Candidate School.

"It's a decision I've got to make soon," he said, "because I would have to attend OCS before I've completed 10 years of active duty."



Willie Hay

Spc. George Leard Jr., (left) discusses proper storage of the protective mask with Spc. Apolonio Rodriguez.

ENERGY WATCH

By Jenny McRae
Energy Branch

Energy usage surveys in this country indicate that over 90 percent of the materials and goods produced in the United States result from the use of non-human energy. During the 19th and 20th centuries, energy demand soared. For most of that time, energy has been abundant, inexpensive and available in varied forms.

With seemingly limitless supplies of energy, Americans gave little thought to conserving resources. Even when demands for energy exceeded domestic supplies of oil and the United States began to import oil, most Americans assumed that the supply was inexhaustible. In 1973, however, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stunned the world when its members not only shut off their pipelines to industrialized nations but also more than doubled the price of crude oil. Suddenly Americans began to speak of an "energy crisis." With public attention focused on energy issues, many people began to understand that the fossil fuels on which we depend are finite resources and cannot be relied upon to provide our energy. Both alternative sources of energy and a conservation ethic must be developed.

Conserving energy does not mean depriving yourself of comforts and conveniences. The days of inexpensive energy may be gone, but the enjoyment and opportunities derived from using energy are not. Conservation simply means guarding against waste, being aware of the inefficient ways energy can be used, and doing something about it. Some conservation measures can involve expenditures (e.g., for special materials or equipment), but there are many ways to conserve energy without spending money.

Can Americans cut back their energy use without cutting back on the comforts and conveniences of modern living? Yes. In fact, we already have. The 10 percent reduction in our total energy use since 1979 is a good start. We still have inefficiency in many energy-consuming systems, but we now know how to design more efficient vehicles, buildings and machines so that they require less energy. We can operate the existing systems in a more efficient manner. These efforts to conserve existing resources increase our supplies as if we had created a new kind of fuel.

For most of us, the changes in our use of energy will not be fundamental ones. We will be slightly cooler in winter and warmer in summer. We will make our purchases with a view to efficiency and recyclibility, and rely less on throwaway packaging. We will drive smaller cars at slower speeds, make greater use of public transportation, and walk more. We will turn off lights we are not using. In short, Americans will learn to think of energy as money. We will not need to return to the energy use pattern of the past, but we might well return to the spirit of the slogan that was so popular during World War II: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without."

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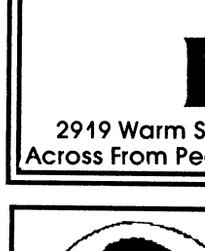
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VA reports few cases of post-war trauma in DS troops

Veterans Administration

The Department of Veterans Affairs has issued a report on the effects of the Persian Gulf War on the psychological well-being and social adjustment of returning veterans who have been seen at VA facilities, and VA's capability to provide treatment.

The study is the first to include empirical data on the psychological status of these veterans and suggests that the Persian Gulf War appears to have been less traumatic than World War II, or the Korean and Vietnam Conflicts. Of the 2,800 deactivated Persian Gulf War veterans seen at VA facilities, 240 have been treated for psychiatric problems. Of 328 Persian Gulf returnees seen at VA's vet centers, 10 had post-traumatic stress disorder. Most of these 10 were Vietnam veterans who were retraumatized by their service in the Gulf.

The report, which was required by Public Law 102-25, directed VA to assess its capability to provide PTSD treatment for Operation Desert Storm participants.

In providing this preliminary report to Congress, Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski said, "We have seen few cases of PTSD to date in our health-care facilities. I am pleased that VA has a wide array of programs already in place to treat the psychological problems of these veterans. Although it is too early to predict the long-term effects of this war, we have begun special efforts to conduct additional outreach to this new segment of the veteran population who may need our help in the future. We will continue to assess their needs and provide whatever treatment and support they need."

The study, entitled "War Zone Stress Among Returning Persian Gulf Troops: A Preliminary Report," was prepared by a joint panel of VA and Defense Department mental health professionals — experts in PTSD.

The data in the report was derived from VA's experiences with Vietnam Era veterans; surveys of returning Persian Gulf War troops; VA counseling sessions with survivors of a SCUD missile attack; and discussions with VA benefits counselors, vet center counselors and mental health professionals. In addition, many other PTSD experts both in the United States and overseas, were consulted.

Based on the small number of Persian Gulf War veterans seen by VA to date, the report offers these limited conclusions:

● VA medical centers have seen some 2,800 deactivated Persian Gulf War veterans and provided support to more than 4,700 family members. A total of 240 Persian Gulf returnees have been seen for outpatient or inpatient psychiatric problems.

● Of the first 328 Persian Gulf veterans seen by VA's Readjustment Counseling Service, which operates a nationwide system of outreach and counseling centers (vet centers), 55 had war-related acute stress reaction, 10 had PTSD and 16 had other psychological problems. Cases of PTSD to date appear to be primarily among Vietnam veterans who were retraumatized by the Gulf War service.

● The Persian Gulf force was unique in that it included large numbers of troops from subgroups that scientific studies suggest may be at greater than average risk of PTSD, including ethnocultural minorities, female troops, National Guard and Reserve troops called to active duty with little advance warning, and parents of small children.

● Stress issues related to deployment and homecoming appear to be as frequent as those related to war zone service.

VA currently maintains a large national network of programs offering PTSD treatment for all eligible Persian Gulf War veterans through its medical centers, outpatient clinics and vet centers. In addition, VA has initiated special efforts nationwide to provide outreach and other clinical services to Persian Gulf veterans, particularly to National Guard and Reserve units. Additional funds have been provided to expand these services. Further collaboration also is planned between VA and military mental health professionals.

Tips, hints to make summer recreational boating safe

Safety Office

The sun shines gently from above, the swell of waves soothingly rocks the boat, the offshore breeze flows through hair, a fine mist moistens and cools skin — all aboard, it's time to launch.

Seventeen million recreational boats take to waters in America. From these boats, people attempt to absorb the overwhelming expanse of sky and water. All too often, though, boaters are absorbed overboard.

In fact, 1,066 people permanently checked in to "Davey Jones' Locker" in 1986. That's more deaths than from airline, commercial shipping, and rail accidents combined.

A general pattern emerges from most of those recreational boating deaths. Boating accidents usually occur in small boats on smaller, inland waters. The "skipper" of the craft (very few of whom had any boating training) was usually at fault.

Considering the amount of time spent working to pay for these vessels, boaters should invest a little time learning safe operating practices. The Boating Education Hotline, 800-336-BOAT, informs callers of where to obtain boating education (most courses are free).

While on the subject of boating-related training, boaters should be sure they know how to swim. The ability to swim just might come in handy to a water-sport enthusiast. As a matter of fact, drowning was the cause of death in 90 percent of boating fatalities. Knowing how to swim could have saved many.

Recreational boaters spend a lot of time preparing for their days on the water. They load up munchies, beverages, cameras, suntan lotion, sunglasses, towels, radios, water skis, fishing equipment, and a heap of other essentials.

While they're at it, they may want to check the "seaworthiness" of the craft, to include posted load limit, adequate fuel, charged batteries, and inserted drain plugs. Checking a weather report might not be a bad idea, either.

Boaters should make a little room for personal flotation devices (or life jackets). Actually, 82.5 percent of those killed in boating accidents weren't wearing life jackets. Wearing life jackets instead of suntan lotion will not only block sunrays, but may also prevent drowning.

Yo, Ho, Ho, and a bottle of rum. Too many mateys end up in the drink as a result of drink. Booze doesn't help a boater hang on to the gunwales.

● **Tips for safe recreational boating**

Recreational boating as a family sport grows more popular every year. America had six million recreational boats in 1961. That number's grown to nearly 17 million.

● **Float plan.** By telling someone where you are going and when you will be back, what your boat looks like and other identifying information you will make finding your boat much easier, should the need arise.

● **Weather.** The weather and water conditions should always be checked before leaving shore. Take a radio with you and listen to updated weather reports.

● **Life jackets.** Make sure you have one on board for each individual in the boat. Make sure they are accessible. Encourage everyone to wear a lifejacket. Set an example by wearing yours.

● **Fuel.** Check to make sure you have enough gas. Use the "One-third rule" in fuel management. Use one-third of the fuel to go, one-third to get back and one-third in reserve.

● **Alcohol.** Boating and booze don't mix. More than half of boating deaths arealcohol-related. Operating a boat while intoxicated is illegal and subject to a $1,000 fine with increased penalties for causing injury or death.

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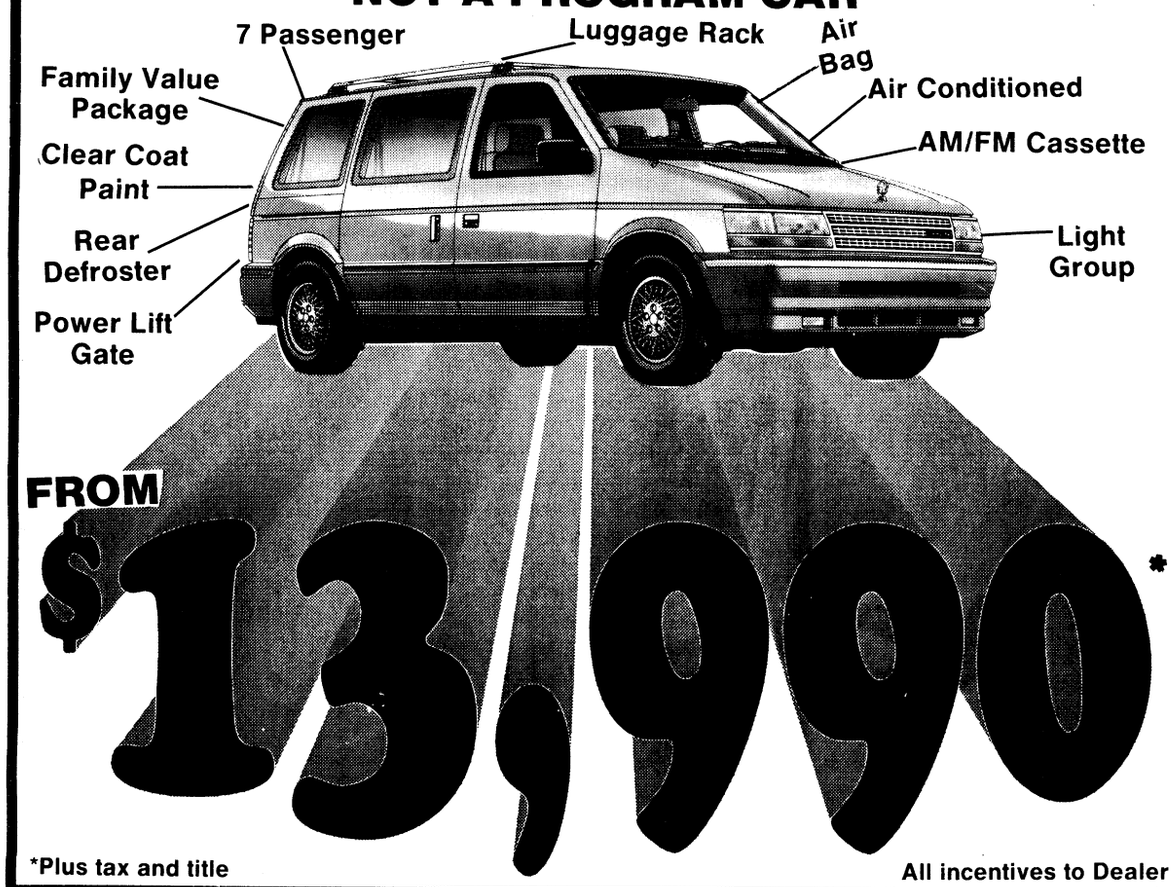
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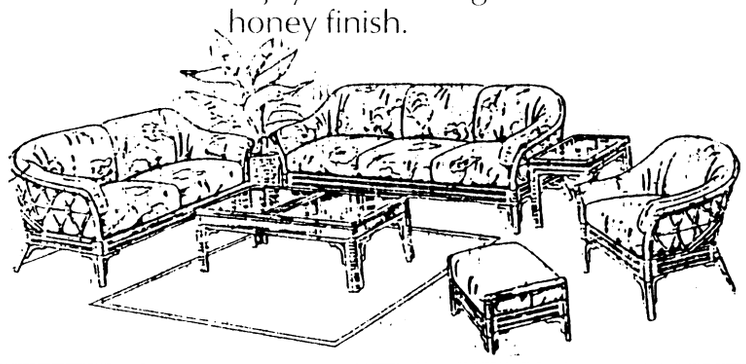
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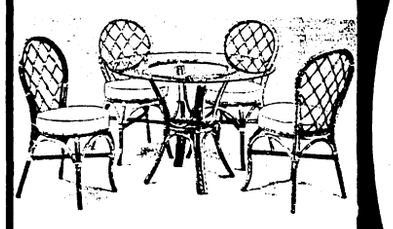
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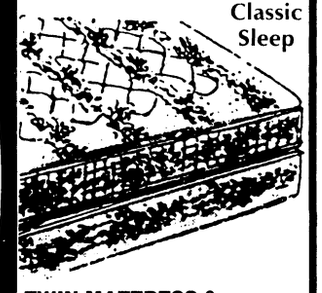
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Guests have much to choose from as they prepare their plates at The Atrium's lovely lunch buffet table.

The Atrium's better than ever

The Atrium, inside the Sheraton-Airport Hotel, has made some tantalizing menu and aesthetical changes. Now, the restaurant is more exciting than ever!

The efforts of the new general manager, Robert Schenck, the new catering sales coordinator, Donna Haines, and the corporate food and beverage staff of Ocean Properties, Steve Updike and Scott Luper, have come together to create a fresher look and more pleasing dining experience at The Atrium.

"We are refocusing to quality, presentation and service here at The Atrium Restaurant, and our new menu has something to offer everyone," said general manager Schenck, who has some 17 years experience in the hospitality industry. "The management and members of our staff were ecstatic as they tasted our new dishes for the first time."

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Atrium, you can satisfy your taste buds with a delicious hot lunch buffet, complete with salad bar. Italian dishes have been added as well as low-calorie salad items. Because the restaurant is conveniently located just off of Airport Thruway, the buffet is usually buzzing with a jovial, hungry lunchtime crowd.

From 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., there is also a completely new dinner menu that is sure to please everyone.

The atmosphere at The Atrium is one of sophistication, yet there's a comfortable, pleasing, relaxing feeling there as you hear the water cascading down the restaurant's water fountain. The staff is accommodating, the decor is lovely and even the skirted buffet table is adorned with live and silk greenery, flowers and fruit.

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THE BAYONET
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PEOPLE

Camp keeps learning fun

Exceptional family members enjoy summer

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

It's certainly no fun being made to do something you don't want to do, like sitting in a classroom all day hearing lectures, according to Lydia Brunk, instructor at the post's exceptional family member camp here. Brunk said that it is important to keep learning active and fun.

The camp, with each session lasting two weeks, is already full for the duration of this year's program.

Brunk said that part of the reason that the camp is full for this year is that it is a wonderful learning experience for the children and it provides a break for the parents from the day to day care required for these children.

"Sometimes it's really hard to take care of these children 24 hours a day," said Brunk. "We provide the parents an opportunity to take a rest, and it allows us to teach the children, as well."

Teaching the children is exactly what they do.

"We try to teach the children to take their turn," said Brunk.

Swimming, games and sports are a part of the daily teaching process to allow the children, who mainly suffer from learning disabilities and medical impairments, to learn in a fun environment, with little pressure from outside influences.

For $40 for the two-week session and $20 registration fee, the 25 children in the current session were exposed to the normal curriculum. Then, July 21, they were treated to a Middle Ages day where all the children were active participants in several events.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms, a non-profit educational organization made up entirely of volunteers, helped by teaching the children about the Middle Ages period.

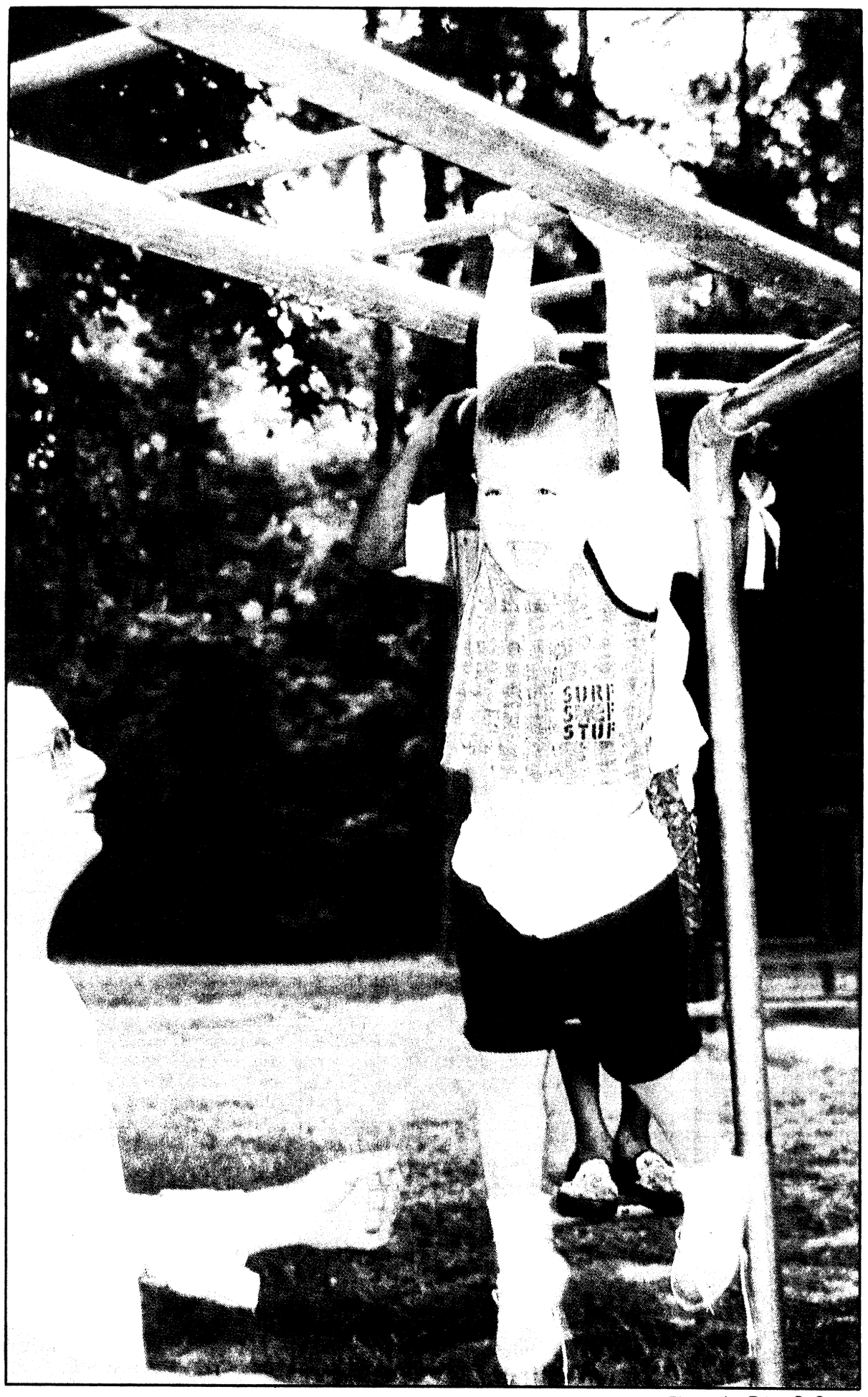
"We try to keep the ways and attitudes of the period," said Cathy Joines, minister of arts and science for SCA.

Keeping the ways of the period is exactly what they do. After spending part of the week instructing the children how to behave as if they lived in the Middle Ages and how to construct defenses against the enemy, the children were exposed to proper speaking, fighting and dress of the period by the SCA."It's a lot of fun teaching, especially to children like we have today," said Joines.

A good majority of the day was spent face painting, singing, doing traditional dances, and of course dueling.

The children entered a ring, made by tying ropes around trees to make a makeshift arena, with sock-swords in one hand and cardboard shields in the other, to duel it out in the traditional and, of course, the courteous way.

According to Brunk, this event brought joy to the parents who participated, the volunteers, and, most importantly, the children.



Photos by Brian C. Sutton

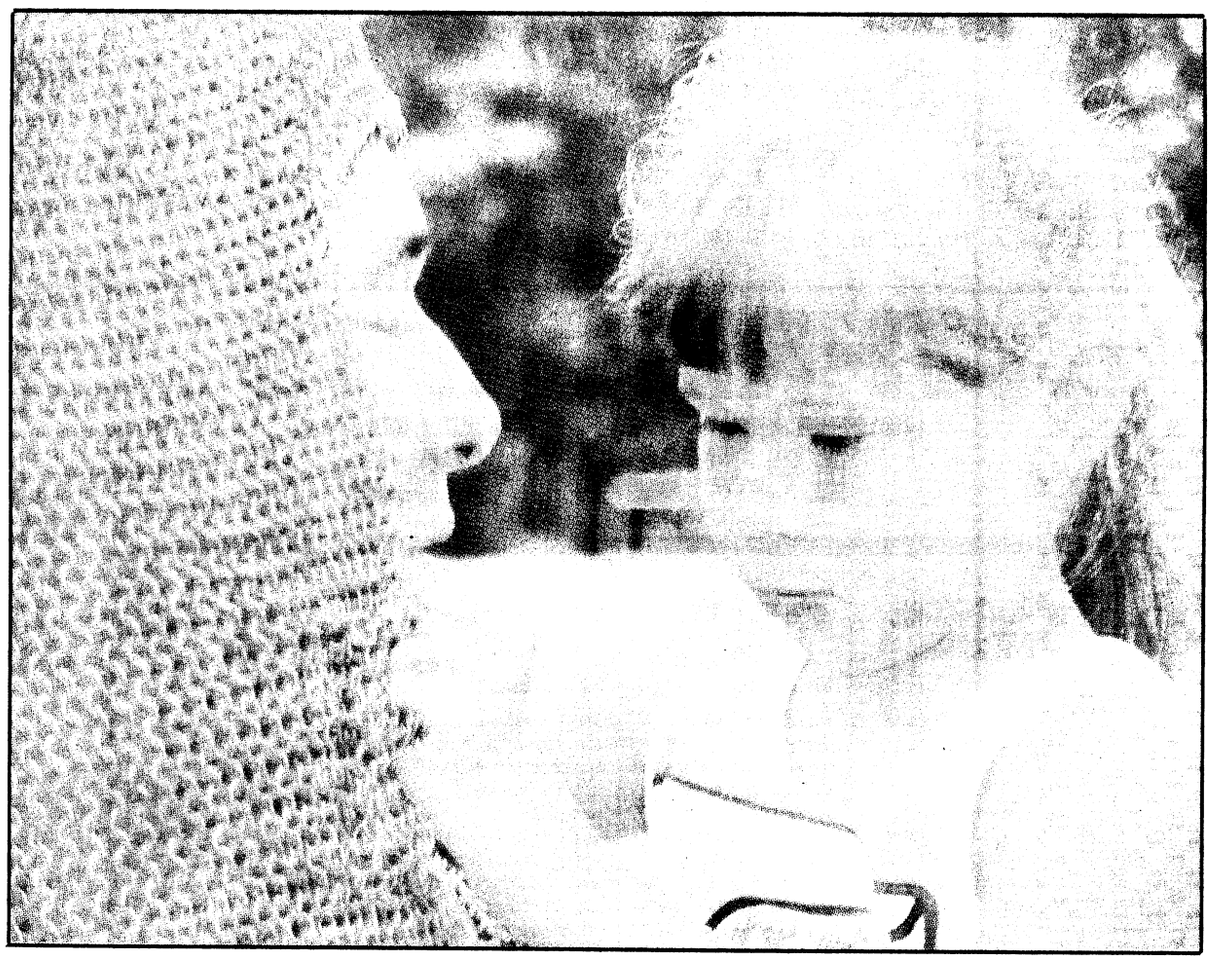


Randy Clark, 6, is taught blocking techniques by a Society for Creative Anachronisms member.

Three-year-old Joel Harrington, a participant in this year's special needs camps, prepares to swing to the next monkey bar as Spc. Tim Parker, staff member, stands by as a safety.



Timothy Moore, 9, and Robby Kleimola, 7, battle it out in a sword fight.



Jessica Linschoten, 4, feels the heavy garb of a noble knight.

SPORTS

Two teams for the Army 10-miler are needed. Physical Activities Branch plans to enter a five-person male and a five-person female team in the Army 10-Miler Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. Call 545-5777.

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EVENTS

The Fort Benning Officers' Club Beauty Shop has reopened and is under the new management of Cheri Stalnaker. Stalnaker has had more than 12 years experience in the hair styling business.

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SPIRITUAL

The Fort Benning Family Life Center is offering classes to help Latin families understand how life in the U.S. affects their cultural and spiritual values. The classes will meet Thursday, Aug. 22 and 29 at noon.

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DO YOU KNOW

1. The year in which the United States had its first trillion dollar budget?
2. The name of the state nicknamed the Volunteer State?
3. The date on which the U.S. Post Office began airmail service?
4. The correct word for a bunch of bears?

Answers: (1) 1987 ($1.015 trillion) (2) Tennessee (3) May 15,1918 (between Washington D.C. and New York City) (4) sleuth

Stars sparkle and shine at first home game

Columbus Stars

The Columbus Stars played their first home game July 27 against the 17th placed team of the National Minor League Alliance, the Decatur Colts of Decatur, Ga.

The action started off at 7:30 p.m. with the Army Band playing a medley of patrotic songs, followed by the Silver Wings Parachute Team exciting a crowd of about 1,800 people.

The DeKalb Colts were basically unable to move the ball in the first half. The Columbus Stars quarterback, Tyrone Walker, hit Cris Carter for a 60-yard-touchdown. This was a perfect play with two defenders, Walker threaded the needle, and Carter made an outstanding catch and was off to the races for a touchdown.

In the third quarter, Columbus gave the DeKalb Colts 14 points. One of the touchdowns was the result of a sacked quarterback, Walker, and the ball bouncing loose and right into the defender's hands and a very short run for a touchdown. Then later in the third quarter, quarterback Walker was shaken up on a tackle and had to be replaced by nnumber one Eddie Mitchell who had been playing the whole game as a defensive corner and was a defensive leader in tackles with five tackles and four assists. On Mitchell's second play from scrimmage, he threw a pass that was intercepted by a defensive linebacker which set up a short distance for a touchdown for the Colts.

The Columbus defense held the Colts offense in check most of the night. But with the interception and fumble both resulting in touchdowns in the third quarter, the Colts led the Stars 14-7.

Thefourth quarter belonged to Columbus Star offense with Carter catching another pass setting up the touchdown for Walker on a quarterback sneak. Unfortunately, the extra point try was a busted play and the Stars were unable to convert on it.

Columbus is fortunate to have Fort Benning close by because 10 of the Stars players are stationed there. They are: quarterback Tyrone Walker, tailback Cecil Fudge, defensive back, Peter Batiste, fullback Andrew Bennett, fullback Henry M. Wilson Jr., tailback Gerrad Thompson, offensive guard John H. Harris Jr., center David Meeks, defensive guard Elvin Hurt and defensive tackle Andre Avent.

For further information, call Jim Anthony at 322-0601 or 563-8843.

Redlegs hold tournament

By Anthony Bennett
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery

A 1991 Fort Escort sat patiently, awaiting someone to claim it as grand prize.

The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery "Redlegs" hosted the 6th Annual Redleg Open golf tournament July 19 at the Follow Me Golf Course. Among other prizes, 132 eager golfers played their rounds diligently, vying to win the elusive grand prize.

The tourney was a four-man best ball scramble with two flights.

The winning team in the first flight was that of Joe Kambitz, Tal Glover, D.C. Morgan and Slats Henderson, who fired a 57, 15 under par.

Leon Bellamy, Doug Dolenc, Mickey Sanzotta and Mark White took first place in the second flight with a sub-par round of 67.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place teams in each flight. Prizes included dinners, hats, T-shirts and gift certificates. Willie Thames, Helen Harper, Henderson and Morgan each won an autographed Southern Open flag in the closest-to-the-hole competition. R. Locket received the trophy for longest drive of the day.

"I'm extremely pleased with the outcome of the event," said Lt. Col. Donald C. Bell, tournament host and commander of the Redlegs. "We could not have put on the quality tournament that we did without the help of a lot of good people in the Columbus and Fort Benning area."

According to Bell, many local businesses donated prizes, beverages and trophies for the tournament, exemplifying the community support the Fort Benning soldiers receive. Proceeds from the event will be used toward a Christmas party for the Redlegs' family members.

What about the grand prize?

Unfortunately, it had to return to its place in the lot of a local car dealer. It seems nobody could get the little white ball to go in the hole on the 16th, 185-yard par-3 "hole-in-one" prize hole.

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday

Winder — Summers End 5K. at 8 a.m. $8 to $10. Run & See Georgia Series. Chamber of Commerce (Broad Street). Info: Summers End 5K, Route 2, Box 39, Winder 30680, (404) 867-9323.

Rome — 6th Annual Clocktower 5K. 8 a.m. (404) 232-1514 or 234-9110 or 800-642-6550.

Warner Robins — International Run for MDA 5K/10K. Run & See Georgia Series. 8 a.m. Houston County Court House (Carl Vinson Pkwy). (912) 923-5823(N) or 328-0037(D).

Sunday

Oak Ridge, Tenn. — 10th Annual Oak Ridge Triathlon (quarter Ironman). Six swim, 28 miles biking, six and a half mile run. Must be 14 years old to enter. $35 individual/$75 relay team. Entrants must be licensed by Triathlon Federation/USA and provide proof at check-in. $10 extra for non-Tri Fed members. Start in age group heats beginning at 8 a.m. (615) 482-2579, 483-5864 or SASE to Oak Ridge Digital Triathlon, POB 5177, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-5177.

Atlanta — 96 Rock Fall Biathlon, two-mile run, 12 mile B/2 mi R. Location: D.C.A. Office Park on Windward Parkway in Alpharetta. Exit 7 off GA 400, north 5 minutes, past Holcomb Bridge exit. Limited to 500 riders. $20 indiv./$35 team.

Aug. 17

Pensacola Beach, Fla. — 4th Annual Capt'n 5K Run, 7:30 a.m. $10/$13 after Aug. 9. Benefit American Diabetes Assoc. Start andfinish will be at The Quietwater Beach Boardwalk. Includes wheelchair division and walkers division. Post-race party (904) 934-1248 or 932-7587.

Anderson, S.C. — Elk's Summer Classic 5K (8 a.m.), 10K (9:30 a.m.) and one mile (10 a.m.). Enrty fee is $7and $10. Anderson Lodge No. 1206, 326 North McDuffie St. A hot-dog-plate lunch for all participants/$2 for additional plates. Cash awards, trophies in 5K/10K. TAC certified course. (SC 224-0973 or 225-5917)

Cordele — Albany YMCA 5th Annual Fellowship Triathlon. 1.5 mi swim, 40K Biking, 10K run. The events start at 8 a.m. Fees are $20 and $30 individual; $50/$80 teams. Veterans' State Park. Info: Pete Wiggins (912) 434-1972.

Atlanta — Twilight Grand Finale 5K. 7 p.m. (men 40+); 7:30 p.m. (all women); 8 p.m. (men under 40). Atlanta Water Works. (404) 231-9064.

Birmingham, Ala. — Women Only 5K Run/Walk. 7:30 a.m. $8/$10. Tank T-shirt. Course: flat, fast scenic course in residential area on Montclair Road and Hagood. S/F Ginsburg Dermatology Center, 972 Montclair Road. Info: Birmingham Track Club, 3608 Birchwood Lane, Birmingham 35243 (205) 967-7160.

Aug. 18

Birmingham, Ala. — Buster Britton Triathlon, 1 mi S/26 mi B/6 mi R. 7 a.m. at Oak Mountain State Park Beach area. (205) 879-1511.

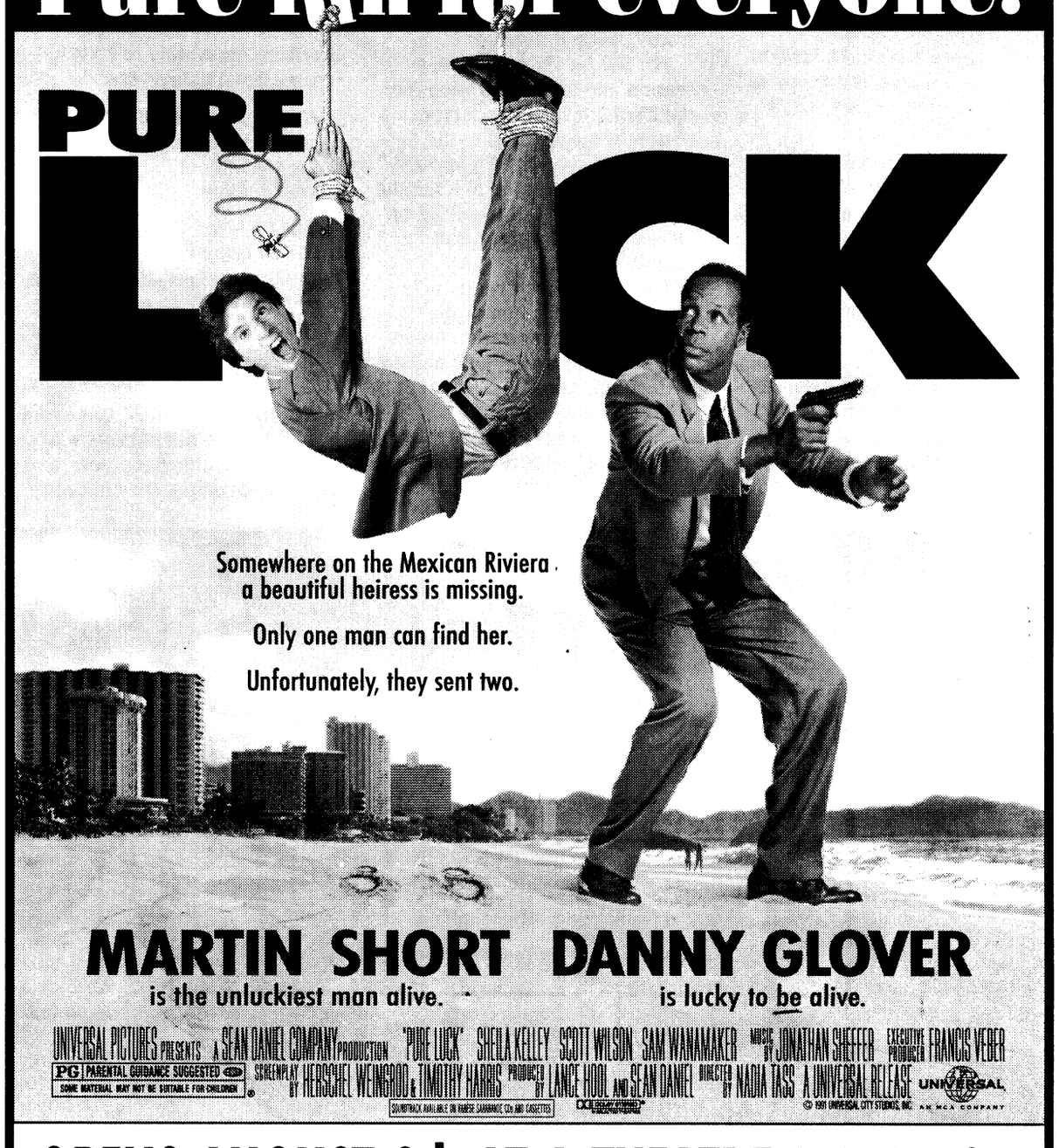
Aug. 17 & 18

Pine Mountain — 19th Annual Oak Grove Country Fair. (2 mi north, 1 mi west off Hwy. 27.) 9:30-5:30. Old fashioned pit BBQ. $3 admit. All proceeds for charitable outreach.

Aug. 30

Anderson, S.C. — Midnight Flight 5K (10:30 p.m.); 10K (midnight). $10/$15 after Aug. 26. Info: Anderson Road Runners, Box 1106, Anderson, SC. 29622. (803) 226-7431 or 226-7360. Cash awards.

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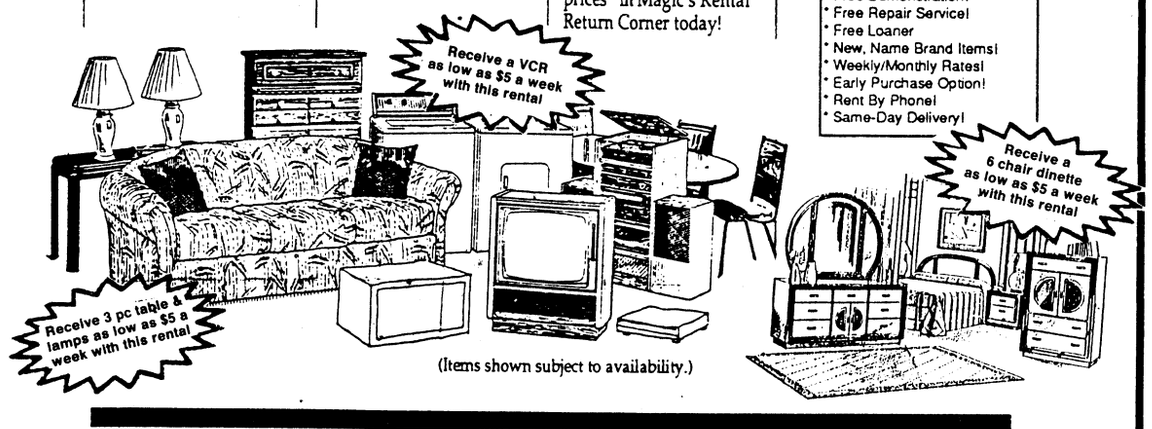
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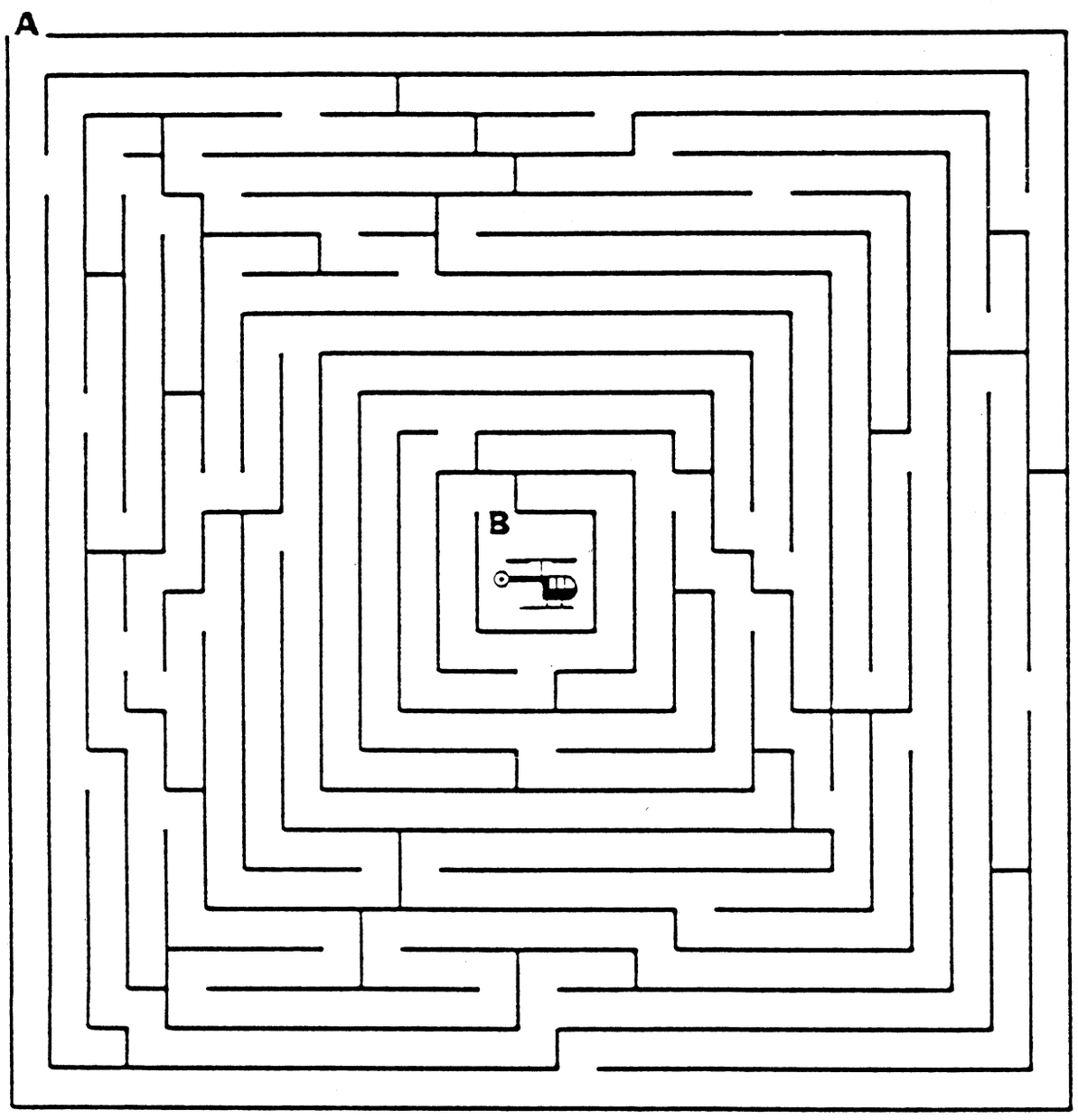
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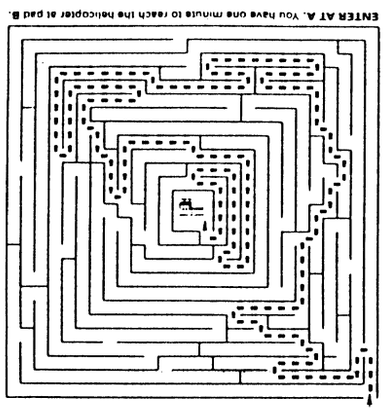
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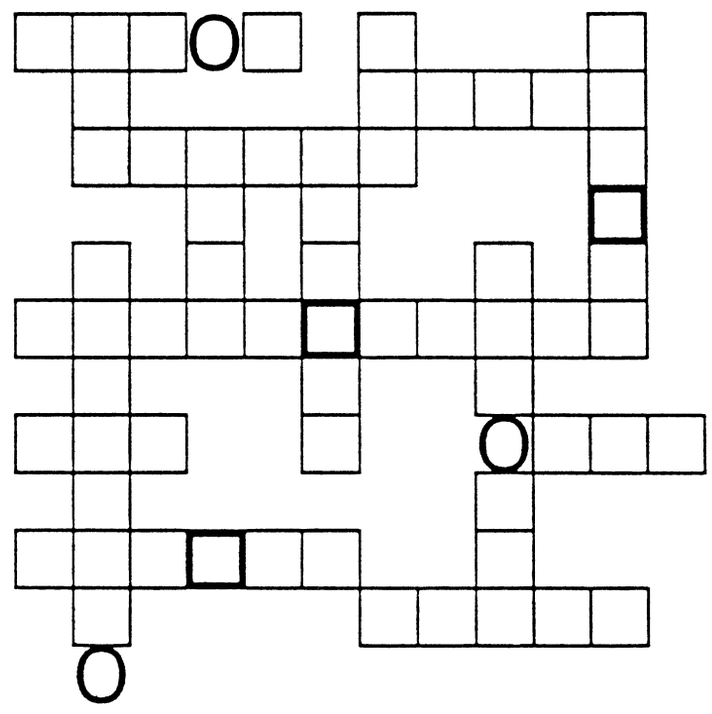
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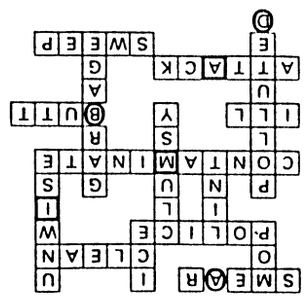
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Other highlights include the 1991 Total Quality Management Conference and story time at the Sayers Memorial Library.

Also this week, Sgt. Velma Redmond will have the latest reports from Soldiers Radio and Television.

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34th Med. Bn. officers visit historic POW site

By Randall G. Anderson
498th Medical Company

History is used to study the lessons learned so that the mistakes are not made again. Although the Civil War ended more than 200 years ago, the lessons available from this conflict are beneficial to the military planners of today. The study of these lessons is an important element of the Officer Professional Development Program.

Recently officers from the 34th Medical Battalion conducted an OPD class at the Andersonville Prison. The prison, located in Andersonville, Ga., is a fearful reminder of the harsh living conditions endured by the captured soldiers of the Civil War. As with most visitors to the park, the group was amazed at the site that once held 32,000 soldiers.

The 34th Medical Battalion is comprised of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 690th Medical Company (Ambulance), 261st Medical Detachment (Maintenance), 926th Medicine Detachment and the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. Although the units are all medical in nature, the tour highlighted the theme of the Prisoner of War.

After the battalion officers completed viewing the Andersonville Visitor Center/Museum, a park ranger conducted a tour around the prison site. The prison was originally constructed in early 1864 to encompass 16 acres but was expanded to 26 acres in June 1864. A 15-foot-high wall made from pine logs contained the prisoners. A section of this wall is recreated today along with a variety of the types of shelters built by POWs.

Life in the stockade was virtually unbearable during the war — evident by the large death rate at Andersonville. Almost 13,000 Union soldiers died from disease, poor sanitation, malnutrition, and exposure to the elements during the 14 months that the prison was in operation. During this time period, a total of 45,000 prisoners were held within the walls originally designed to hold 10,000.

The final stop on the Andersonville tour was a visit to the Prisoner of War Museum located adjacent to the stockade walls. Prior to the museum visit, the park ranger provided discussion on the aspects of POWs throughout the history of American conflicts. The museum exhibit contains POW memorabilia and artifacts from the Civil War through the Vietnam War.

Andersonville National Historic Site was established by Congress to provide an understanding of the overall prisoner of war story of the Civil War, to interpret the roll of prisoner of war camps in history, to commemorate the sacrifice of Americans who lost their lives in such camps and to preserve the monuments located within the site.

Andersonville National Historic Site is located 10 miles northeast of Americus on GA 49. Admittance to the park is free and in addition to the two museums and prison camp is the Andersonville National Cemetery.

UPCOMING EVENTS

African-American Heritage Festival The second annual African-American Heritage Festival is set for today through Sunday. The three-day festival will feature a fund-raising dinner today. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the A.J. McClung YMCA 322-2579, Spencer Golden Owlettes or the African American Heritage Committee members 322-1613. The Columbus Times newspaper will sponsor the second annual Summerfest at the Muncipal Auditorium from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Summerfest will feature rapping, modeling, dancing, cooking and writing contests. The function is free to the public. Sandra Reaves-Phillips will feature a one-woman show at the Three Arts Theater, "The Late Great Ladies of Blues and Jazz." Tickets are available at the Three Arts Theater box office, Columbus Book Exchange and Sol & Harry's for $15.50, $17.50 and $19.50. Sunday will feature a free gospel program at the Riverfront Promenade. For more information, call Danita Gibson at 649-2935.

Wing Ding The 3rd Annual Wing Ding Poultry Party and Cookoff, Atlanta's premier chicken wing cooking competition, will be at Georgia's Stone Mountain Park Saturday. A full day of entertainment featuring recording artist John Anderson, family fun and wing after mouth-watering wing will be offered.

Cash totaling $5,000 is being awarded to the best entries in three categories: Hot Wings, Not-So-Hot Wings and Showmanship. Teams will battle it out with zany costumes, displays and skits, often inviting guests to join in. Both professional and amateur teams are invited to enter. Judging will begin at noon, with free public sampling beginning at 3 p.m.

The event site — Coliseum Meadow — is filled with ample opportunities to indulge in special festival foods. Favorites include fresh fried pork rinds, grilled hot dogs and hamburgers, barbecue chicken and pork sandwiches and wings.

Between performances by John Anderson and other top music acts, guests take the spotlight with two contests to enter. The Chicken Wing Dance Contest and the Chicken Cluck-Off, can both be entered free on the day of the event.

Those who wish to compete are welcome. For applications and entry information, contact the Special Events office at (404) 498-5634. There is a fee to apply for the cook-off only.

Entry into the event site is free. Park entry requires a valid parking permit which may be purchased daily for $5 or yearly for $20. For more general information, call (404) 498-5702.

FBOC Beauty Shop — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Beauty Shop has reopened and is under the new management of Cheri Stalnaker. Stalnaker, who has had more than 12 years experience in the hair styling business, offers a full range of services to include the latest in hair styling fashions, hair coloring, permanents, shampoos and sets, blow cuts, and even military cuts. The beauty shop features complete wig styling services, professional products as well as nail services. The hours of operation at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The shop is located at the Officers' Club, underneath the Supper Club, and is open to all ranks. For more information or to make an appointment. call 687-2185.

The Society of American Military Engineers — The August meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Lynn Dorman, District Manager, Alabama Power Company, Phenix City, Ala., will speak on "Acid Rain and What Alabama Power Is Doing About It." Dorman holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Alabama, in Birmingham, Ala., and has had additional graduate work at the University of Alabama, Jacksonville State University and Auburn University. Dorman began to work with the Alabama Power Company as an engineering aide in 1973; since then he has held various engineering positions, plus District Superintendent at Enterprise and Gadsden, Ala.

Comedy Cow Amatuer Hour — The first Comedy Cow Amatuer Hour will be hosted by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday 7 to 9 p.m. The master of ceremonies will be "Papa Doc."

Acts must be three to five minutes in length and must be appropiate. All soldiers and adult family members are invited to participate. All comedians are asked to be present and signed one and a half hours before the show begins.

Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Diabetes Support Group — The Diabetes Treatment Center is sponsoring monthly meetings which focus on diabetes information and support.

"Changing Old Habits" will be the topic of the next meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Diabetes Treatment Center classroom on the fourth floor of Doctors Hospital. The meeting is open to the general public at no charge. For further information, call the Diabetes Treatment Center at 571-4161.

Tae Kwon Do Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7978 or 3504.

Workshop for school-age program workers — A special workshop will be Aug. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. It is planned especially for people who work with school-age children.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshop will be at the Columbus Government Center in the tower building, ground floor, Extension Service conference room.

There is no cost for the workshop. Pre-registration is necessary in order to receive the educational resources packet. Call 571-4793 before Thursday to pre-register. Space is limited.

Adoption support group — Everyone interested in adoption, whether you have already adopted, are in the process of completing an adoption, or are just looking for information, is invited to call Nancy Sanderson at 689-5562. Step-child adoption, foster child adoption, intercountry adoptions, private adoptions, agency adoptions and single parent adoption, can be explored as well as many other types. Find support for your family or the one you hope to build. If there is sufficient interest, regular meetings will start right away.

Recreation centers — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and their family members. Visit the center Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Sand Hill Center is open Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Canine obedience class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing canine obedience training classes. The classes are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your pet enrolled in the next class, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions should call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time each Wednesday, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children aged 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children each Wednesday through Aug. 21. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer classes in the School of Dance and School of Music.

These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

- Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.
- Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.
- Tap and jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.
- Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.
- Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.
- Piano — For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.
- Guitar — For adults and children; call Lewis Fenn at 563-0099.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 rear entrance.

Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

English as a second language — English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO computer-based instruction system, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction.

Major topics of this course include vocabulary, parts of speech, pronunciation, listening comprehension, math problems, and coping skills.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call ALC, 545-1436.

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TSU Dean's List

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a President's/Dean's List. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale, on 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit, are named on the Preident's list. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 2.65 on the 3-point grade scale or 3.65 on the 4-point scale, on 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit are named on the Dean's List.

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Students honored for the Spring Quarter 1991 are:

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Pets of the week

These fluffy gray and white kitties are ready to find a home. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.



James C. Rupp

More pets

This week's pet is in need of a good home with a loving family and plenty of tender loving care. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.

Chaplains courageous during difficult times

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

"War is dangerous. Pray that God will make me adequate." Those words were written by Clark Poling to his father during World War II.

Poling and his three colleagues soon proved themselves to be more than "adequate" Feb. 3, 1943. They became known as "The Four Chaplains" who heroically gave their lives that others aboard the SS Dorchester might live.

These four chaplains represented the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. They were among the 904 persons aboard the troop transport, the SS Dorchester, when it was hit by a Nazi torpedo and sank within 20 minutes in the icy waters off the coast of Greenland.

It was reported that they "gave their own lifebelts to enlisted men, and while praying together went down with the ship." One of the 226 survivors said: "The chaplains stood hand in hand, praying to the God they served for the safety of those men who were leaving the stricken ship on all sides of them. This is the picture engraved in our minds and hearts as the SS Dorchester disappeared beneath the waves."

Another survivor told how one of the chaplains gave him his own gloves. After spending eight hours in a crowded lifeboat he was rescued. "Without the chaplain's gloves," he said, "my fingers would have frozen stiff. I would never have made it. As it was, only two of us survived of the 40 who were on the boat. I owe my life to the chaplain who gave me those gloves."

Those four chaplains were from diverse backgrounds. George L. Fox was a Protestant country boy from Vermont. Alexander D. Goode was a Jewish city boy from Washington, D.C. Johnny P. Washington was a Catholic kid from a poor immigrant family in Newark, N.J., and Clark V. Poling was a Protestant minister's son from New York City.

The Fort Benning community has the Field of Four Chaplains which honors those men. There is also a chapel in Philadelphia, Pa., which is known as "A Sanctuary of Brotherhood." This chapel is devoted to "the spirit of sacrificial unselfishness with a vital faith and commitment to God and man as exemplified by the Four Chaplains."



Gabrielle Sonnenberg

Steven Sonnenberg, 4, looks at the monument honoring the four chaplains: Poling, Goode, Fox, Washington.

Foundation in Christ can be personal show and tell

By Chaplain James Leston
USAIC Chaplains Office

Five-year-old Jack was disturbed on Tuesday when he discovered his "show and tell" assignment was due in kindergarten class the following day. His grandmother and grandfather had been visiting and he had completely forgotten to find something of interest.

As the visitors planned their return trip on Wednesday morning, a happy thought struck young Jack. He asked his grandpa and grandma if they would stop at school on the way to the airport and say goodbye. They complied.

But when they entered the classroom, to their astonishment and the teacher's amusement, Jack turned to the class and said, "I have the best show and tell of all. Here are my grandparents, visiting all the way from Florida.

What do you have to show for your life? People are busy obtaining "things" in order to show how they have arrived in society. Our self worth is much deeper than what kind of car we drive, rank or tabs one wears, and even if one went to Saudi Arabia or not.

God is concerned with who we are on the inside and what we are doing with the gifts he has given us to use while on earth.

What type of gifts has he given us? You may be a spouse or parent. Loving and raising your family in the sight of God will touch your families' life much more than how many "things" you can buy for them.

Your spiritual relationship with God, for the gift of salvation is free, but you are ultimately responsible for your life before Him.

Build your life on a firm foundation of spiritual, moral, and ethical principles. Show those around you that you are more than what you possess; that you are the most valuable person on the inside — A child of God.

Fort Benning Worship Services

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Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Latino Couples - The Fort Benning Family Life Center is offering classes to help Latin families understand how life in the U.S. affects their cultural and spiritual values. The goal is to help the family sort through the old and new values that challenge its integrity. The classes will meet Thursday, Aug. 22 and 29 from noon to 1 p.m.

For those couples who want to develop coping strategies, a retreat will be on Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center. The retreat is free to all participants. Lunch and mid-morning snack will be provided to all participants.

To register for classes and the retreat, call 545-1760. The classes will meet at building 2606. Babysitting is not available.

Growth Group — A pastoral support group meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Soldiers and spouses are invited to bring their lunch and share various personal and professional concerns. The agenda is generated by members of the group in an atmosphere of care and mutual support.

The group is not action-oriented, but provides emotional support, spiritual nurturing and personal guidance. It provides an opportunity to take a moment out of a busy life to reflect upon the relationship with God, others and self.

For more information, call Custer Terrace Chapel at 544-3179 or 544-2213.

Involuntary separation — Is your spouse leaving for training or overseas? The Family Life Center is forming a support group for how to handle these separations. The group focuses on how to prepare for it; how to deal with anger, loneliness and depression; and how to keep the marriage or relationship alive during separation.

The group will meet each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will feature a video series during August. The series is titled "Inside Out," by Dr. Larry Crabb.

● **Thursday —** "I don't want to admit it, but I know something is wrong," deals with being thirsty people and what Christ can do about that thirst.

● **Aug. 22 —** "Even when I get what I want, it's not what I want," addresses what happens when people take matters into their own hands to gain the satisfaction only God can provide.

● **Aug. 29 —** "How can I make it if I face all that is going on inside?" explores what it really means to change from the inside out.

The group meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m., with the program lasting until 11:45 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vicki Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Teacher and Youth Worker Training — Teacher training will be at the Religious Education Center in August. The types of training, dates and times are listed below. All Fort Benning teachers are encouraged to attend the classes designed for their group. For more information, call 545-2366.

● Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Teachers of pre-school

● Aug. 20, 9:30 a.m. — Teachers of English language classes

● Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m. — Teachers of junior and senior high school and youth leaders

Protestant Youth of the Chapel — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information at 545-7615.

Protestant worship — General Protestant worship service begins at 11 a.m. at the 29th Regimental Chapel in Harmony Church, building 4090. For more information call 544-7317.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800, is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Pre-Marriage Seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church. To register, call 545-2771.

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FYI

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I have been recently stationed at Fort Benning, and will be bringing my family here in a few weeks. I've been informed that we won't be able to get on-post housing immediately, so I'm going to start looking for a place to rent. Is there anything I need to be on the look-out for in renting an apartment or house? In particular, I'm concerned about what happens when my name finally comes up for on-post housing.

A. Your question is timely and relevant. We see numerous landlord-tenant problems in the Legal Assistance Office that could have been avoided by a careful reading and understanding of the lease prior to signing it. Your primary concerns have to do with your ability to terminate, or get out of the lease, once you are able to get quarters on-post.

Your right to get out of a lease depends on the type of lease you enter into and whether or not the lease contains any provisions about termination. These are two basic kinds of leases: month-to-month and closed-end.

A month-to-month lease will have a specific date on which it begins (the date on which you can move in), but it has no specified ending date. In these leases, unless the lease has other, specific provisions written in, you may terminate by giving the landlord 30 days notice that you want to get out. The landlord can terminate the lease by giving you 60 days notice.

A closed-end lease will have a specified date on which it begins and specified date on which it will end. Unless the lease has specific provisions about terminating before the specified ending date, you have no right to terminate before the ending date.

However, both types of leases are subject to a state law which gives you the right to terminate early if you have received permanent change of station orders. If you have received orders transferring you from Fort Benning to another installation, you may terminate a lease by giving the landlord 30 days notice.

Most leases in the Columbus area do contain provisions about early termination. Most of these require a 30 day written notice to be given on the first day of the month prior to the month in which you want to move out. For instance, if you wanted to move on September 15, you would have to notify the landlord on or before August 1.

Notice should always be given in writing, should be dated and should contain the date you want to move, and should be delivered to the landlord either personally or by certified mail, return receipt requested. If you deliver personally, make sure you get a written receipt from the landlord acknowledging its delivery. Always keep a copy of the notice.

Before you sign a lease, make sure you understand what your rights are concerning early termination. Make sure you understand whether or not there are any penalties for early termination — some leases in this area contain a provision that requires you to pay an additional month's rent to terminate early.

If you have a situation where you feel that it may be necessary to move early (such as getting on-post housing), talk to the landlord about it before you sign the lease. It is possible to negotiate with a landlord for a special provision about termination, and if you reach such an agreement, make sure that it is written into the lease.

Don't rely on an oral agreement — if the landlord is unwilling to commit your agreement to writing, don't sign the lease.

Attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office are available to advise you about leases and problems associated with them. However, it is in your best interests to make sure that a problem does not arise by making sure that you understand your obligations in a lease before you sign it. If you have questions about this subject, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282.

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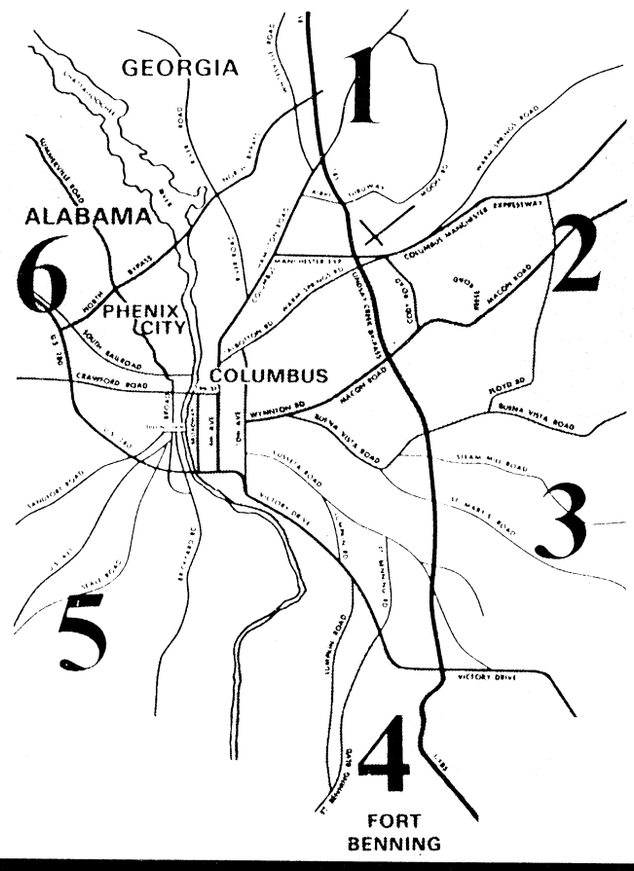
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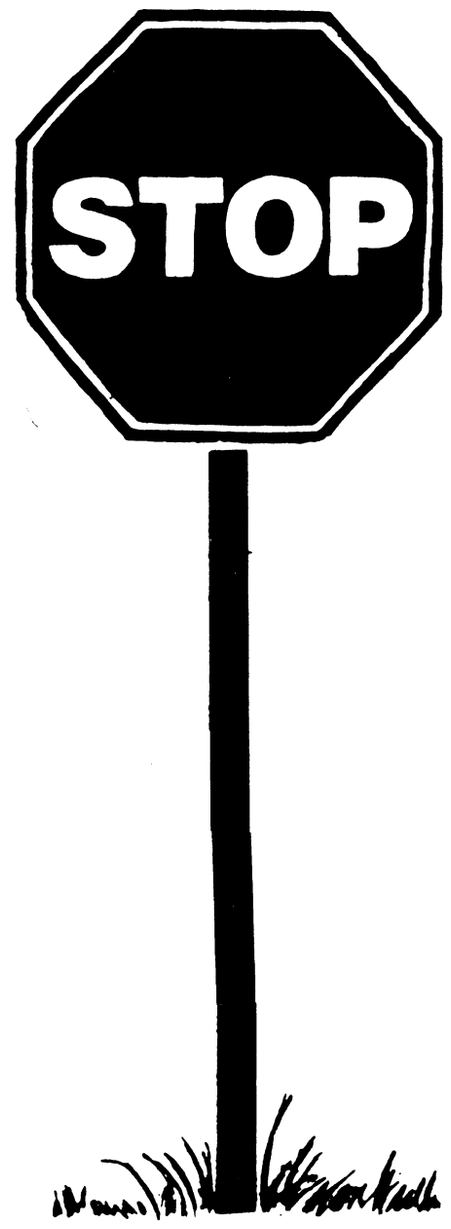
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A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

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PETS 122

AKC BOXER PUPPIES wormed and shots. $150. 404-882-9206

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AKC Miniature Pinschers Only $175 cash. 563-7820

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BEAUTIFUL QUALITY Cocker Spaniel puppy, all shots, 1st $75. 297-5923

CHINESE SHAR PEI puppies, 9wks old. Female, $800, male, $750. 298-9372

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GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC pups, 9wks, blk/tan, lg bone, exceptional quality. Newnan, 404-304-9324.

Golden Blonde Cocker Spaniel, male, 3yrs. all shots, loves kids, $75. 297-5923

Yorkshire Terrier Puppies $150. Call 323-0951 or 327-9537

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

FOUND: Adult Poodle, white, 4th Avenue area. Call 323-0034 to identify.

FOUND female Pointer, Martin Army Hospital area. Call 563-6020, 571-6168

FOUND Sunday in Sears Woods: male Jack Russell Terrier pup. 561-2692.

FOUND: Yorkshire Terrier on Aug. 7th, 12th St. Phenix City area. 298-7274

FOUND: 17th St. area. Labrador Retriever. Call to identify, 322-6503

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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ADORABLE spoiled 4 mo. old female kitten, w/litterbox & food. Free to good home. 571-8972.

BASSETT HOUND, male, 1½ yr. old, free to a good home. Call 689-4423.

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Free Female Pit Bull Good natured. Call 687-8043.

Free Kittens! Litterbox trained, 7 wks. old. Call 298-9466.

FREE MIXED PUPPIES to good home. 687-2135.

Free to a good home: 2 AKC adult Chows, very friendly, male & female. 855-3253.

Free 3 mo. old kitten, male, Brindle, very lively, litterbox trained. 327-3567.

I WILL provide a good Home to Unwanted Birds. Call 298-4231.

KITTENS (3) orange, 10 wks. old, 1 short hair, 2 long hair, free to good homes. 682-3231

Three Free Kittens & Momma! 2 mos. old. Free to good homes only! 561-1666.

Three 6 wk. old orphaned kittens, all are adorable, litter trained & in need of a good home. 298-9392.

10 MTH. old female Beagle, spayed, up to date on shots; adult female Beagle; 6 mth. old male Shepherd cross, up to date on shots; 8 mth. old black & white female cat. Free to good homes. **Benning Animal Hospital, 689-6240,** Mon., Tues., Wed, Fri., 7:30-6; Thurs & Sat., 7:30-1.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

Country Living Farms U-PICK Muscadine Grapes $3 per gallon. Open Sun-Fri, til 12:00. Closed Sat. 855-3661 or 855-9042.

200 EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

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Stay home & make up to $400 a week or more. Over 400 companies need home workers/distributors now. Call (404) 485-0795 or (404) 485-0877, anytime.

HELP WANTED PART-TIME 218

HELP WANTED PART-TIME
Prestigous company needs recent retiree or person with other employment for light delivery, shiping & recieving, etc. Must be able to meet public well. Excellent company benefits. Minimum, 9am til 1:30pm. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 5529, Cols GA, 31906, with qualification.

START Now and in just 4 mos. you can be making $4,000/mo. and more. This is an exceptional opportunity. No selling required. Call 569-1146, Monday 1-4.

OFFICE CLERICAL 222

SECRETARIES
Excellent opportunities for top Executive Secretaries. Must possess proficient word processing skills w/typing ability of 55-60wpm. Short & long term openings. Must have at least 1 yr. prior exp. on-the-job.
Call PCI Today For Appt.: 571-2400, 105. W. 10th St. EOE/NO FEE
Interim Personnel Services

SKILLS & TRADES 228

We are currently recruiting for: Machine Operators, Production Workers & General Laborers, (heavy lifting involved). High School diploma or GED required. Must be able to pass drug screen & have 6-8 months exp. on-the-job.
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JOB WANTED 230

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EDGEWOOD: 2 BR, remodeled and painted. Central h/a, deposit & credit check required. No pets. $350. 2309 Reese Rd. 404-942-9306.

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PANAMA CITY, Edgewater Beach Resort, 2BR, 2BA, golf villa, pools, tennis, stocked lakes, par 3 golf course, discount rates. Atlanta owners, $108 a day, $648 a week. 404-979-0627.

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BY OWNER Great starter home in good neighborhood. Remodeled 2BR, 1BA, Reynolds siding (low utilities), cent. H/A, Jenn-Air island in kitchen, very large deck, large new workshop. Owner to pay $3,000 in closing costs. No agents. Serious inquires only. 327-8766 or 323-9526, by appointment.

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NEAR GOLFING, Next to driving range. 3BR, 1½BA brick home in Pine Mountain, Troup County. 1.9 acres, central h/a, $65,000. (404)663-2196 btwn 5-8pm.

OPEN HOUSE AUG. 11TH, 3-5
Beautiful roomy House on wooded lot, 3BR, 2BA, FR. By owner. 4055 Edgewood Circle. 563-4809

OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY 1-4, 'REDUCED, $2000' Foxfire II, 4715 Teak Dr. 3BR, 2BA, FP, pool w/priv. fence, custom landscaping, storage shed, & double lot. All on Cul-de-sac. $70,000. By owner, 563-6641

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COUNTRY PROPERTY
$60,000-2.1 acres, 1750sq.ft. brick home. great room, 3BR, central h/a, spacious kitchen & dining area. Fruit trees, workshop. 404-665-3445

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WANTED TO TRADE: 3BR rental house in South Columbus, excellent condition, with tenant, for 2 to 3BR house in North Columbus. Call 561-7637

700 MOBILE HOMES

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A Nice 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furn, a/c. $230 mo. 561-8684/563-5491

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'87s-'90's 14 wides 2&3BR, fenced, air, rent/own avail. $295-$375. 327-5551, 569-7185

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

6 Mos. Free Lot Rent Min. from Ft. Benning, P.C. & Cols. Call 855-3486 local.

800 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

BOATS 810

Arrowglass '73, 16 ft. Bass Boat & trailer, evinrude 50HP. $1200. 561-4195 msg.

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CHRIS CRAFT, '85, 23ft., 260HP, 70 gal. gas, w/trl. 324-0128WK, 297-8102HM.

DEEP-V 19' 327 Chevy V-8, I/O, OMC, tandem trailer, like new. $4500. 322-7982

EAGLE SST, 17½ft., 140hp Johnson, 63mph, 87 model, must see, $7450. 297-0551

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SKI BOAT Stratos '87 w/trailer, cover & top. 18', 235hp Mercruiser, I/O, excellent cond. $9000. 404) 882-3916

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20' CAMPER '74, roof fair cond., stove, full bath, nice, $1250. 297-8759.

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KAWASAKI NINJA 600 '90 2,000 miles, $3500 Call 687-8131

KAWASAKI 350 '85 2 helmets. $600. Call 563-1420

NINJA 750 1987 New chain, sprockets, tires. $3100. Call 682-8048

YAMAHA PEE WEE 50 Dirtbike, exc. cond., low hours. $595. Call 855-3957 local.

YAMAHA 50CC KIDS DIRT BIKE, $200. Call 561-7458 before 6pm, 596-9200 after 6pm.

'82 Kawasaki 750 Spetre, new battery, tires & brakes, 16K mi., make offer. 297-7119.

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FORD LT 900 dump truck '73. Good condition, asking $6900. 568-1230, 563-4698.

TRUCKS 914

BLAZER '77 K5, loaded, new paint & seats, Alum rims, 4" lift, $3200 (912) 732-3875

BRONCO II '85, 4 WD, 5sp, exc. mech. cond., cruise, air, etc. $5,000. 687-5975

CHEVY C20 VAN '86 CHEVY C20 P/U '85 Both diesel engine and are automatic. Can be seen at Pepsi Cola, 4356 Allied Dr., Cols.

CHEVY '66 Black, new radials, 350 engine, runs & drives good, $2800 firm. 324-1412 or 205-742-0103

DATSUN PU '71 $600/best offer. Call 685-0025

Dodge D-50 '79 Lowride, exc. drive train, needs some work. $650/offer. 989-3301

DODGE RAM CHARGER '84, low mi., great cond., lots of room, $4200. 323-1518

FORD BRONCO II '88, 2WD, 5 speed, one owner. $11,000. Call 561-7602

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FORD F-100 '79, 3sp, 300 cu. in., 6 cyl., 128K mi., well maintained, $2200. 324-3756

Ford F-100 '82, 4 spd, air, am/fm cass., w/ cab. Call 563-5849, lv msg.

Ford Ranger XLT '89, 39,000 mi., exc. cond. $6,000. (404) 882-0098, LaGrange

FORD RANGER '85 V6, auto trans, overdrive, ps, air, radio, $3795. 297-5146.

Ford XLT Lariat '88, 4x4, extra loaded, lot & lots of chrome, 50K mi, $10,500. Call 563-0260 or 327-2342.

FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

FORD '82 ½ ton, 4x4, loaded, roll bar, lights, A/C. Call 291-9601.

F-100 P/U '71, 360, C6 trans., runs, great work truck. $450. Call 687-5274.

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JEEP J10 '81, 4x4, 4spd., fair cond., must sell, $1700/offer. 322-8931/989-0010 local.

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MAZDA SR-5 '84, Best offer, will trade. Call 689-1440.

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Toyota '88 Custom Low Rider w/snug top, air, ps, tinted windows. 855-3778, local

Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $7995. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

UGLY TRUCK! '75 Chevy, V-8, 350, auto, p/s, p/b, new tires, runs good. $1,150/best offer. 569-7047

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

FORD Aerostar Van '88 21K mi., brand new. Call 569-1890.

Ford Conversion Van '87, CB, TV, exc. cond. $8000. Call 563-3534.

FORD ECONOLINE '87 conversion van. 2nd owner, loaded, $11,500. 596-9541

GMC VAN '91 take over payments. Call 682-8054.

TOYOTA VAN LE '85, Deluxe, 1 owner, good cond., $5300. 298-3749

VW VAN '72 $600 or best offer. Call 323-1969.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $6500. 297-3351, 561-7994.

Suzuki Samarai JX '88½, silver w/black soft top, loaded, exc. $6000. 563-2944.

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

Dodge Colt '78, RWD, runs, exc. motor, poor body, $350/offer. 205-887-9328

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ACCORD LX '84 Clean, A/C, cruise, $3495/best offer. 682-7700 after 3PM.

ACURA LEGEND '89 12,000 miles, $22,000. Call 568-9541 after 6.

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CAMARO RS 1991, V/6, am/fm cass., a/c. Assume payments. 682-1932

CAMARO Z28 '85 Must see to appreciate. 323-9474.

CAMARO '86, T-top, good cond., new Eagle ST tires. $4200. 297-5420

CAPRICE CLASSIC '73, 454 eng., runs, $850/neg. 687-3962 after 5 daily.

Cavalier '88. 4dr, auto, air, am/fm radio, good gas mileage. $7000. 297-3580

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CHEVROLET CAVALIER '84 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2695. 297-5146.

CHEVY Caprice Classic '84 Loaded, 97K miles, original owner, $3050. 685-4368

CHEVY Monte Carlo '86, 2dr, auto., air, am/fm cass. $5,000/offer. 685-8612

CHRYSLER LeBaron '79, 2dr hard top, air, power, good tires. $1195. 568-1551

CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE '77 $850. Call 563-8624

DODGE ARIES '85 auto, ps, air, fm radio, $2650. 297-5146.

DODGE VAN '79 Ford Van '80 Ford Fairmount SW '79. 291-5497 for info.

EL CAMINO SS '82 crystal lite package, sharp, $4500. 596-9541

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FIREBIRD '82 V6, burgundy, eagle on hood, fully restored, $3400. 297-4346

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'88 BUICK CENTURY V/6, like new.....$5250
'88 CAPRICE 38,000 mi., X-tra clean...$5950
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'86 REGENCY 98 Brougham Loaded, like new.....$5995
'85 DODGE Convertible Sporty.....$3950
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45 Years
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FIREBIRD '85, air, automatic, 2 new tires, exc. condition, $4900. 569-0697

FORD Escort '89, 2dr, white, 4sp, am/fm cass., exc. cond., 35,000 mi. $5,500. 569-7520

FORD LTD '72, runs, $200 or best offer. 323-4397.

FORD Tempo GLS '89 4dr, 5sp, loaded, 36K miles, take over pymts. 569-6721

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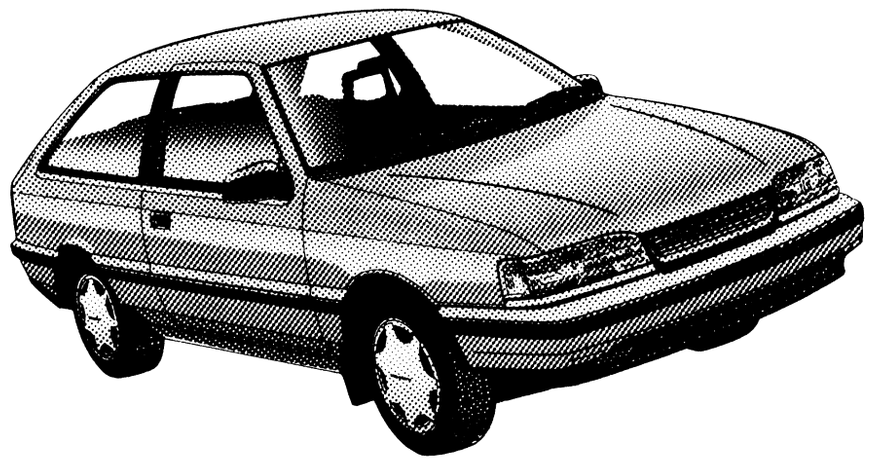
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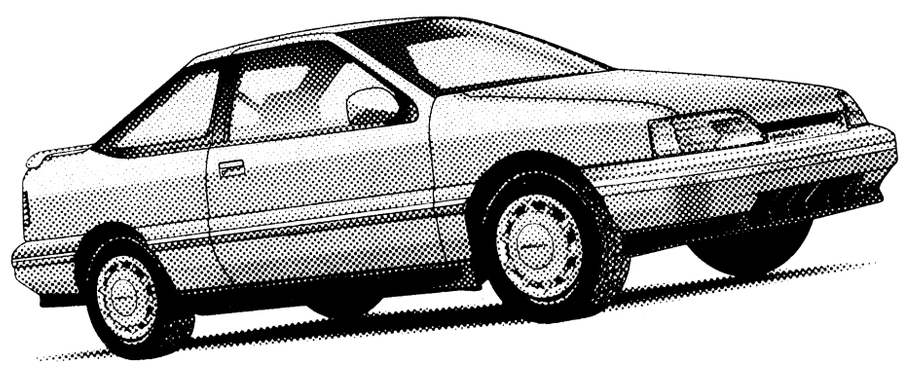
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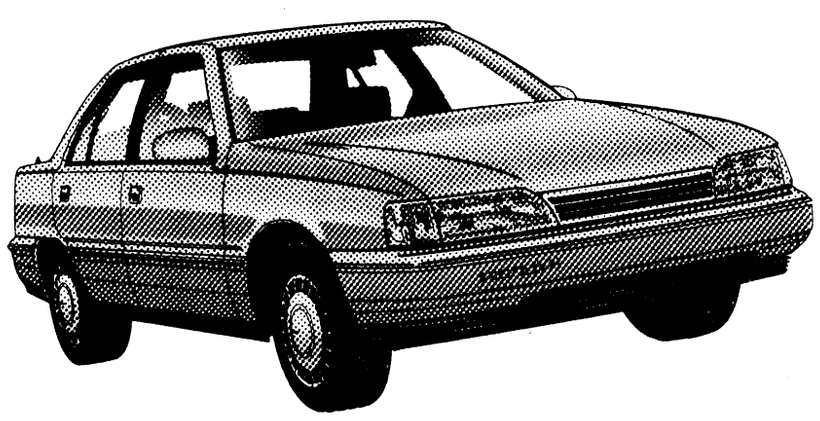
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5th Rgr. Training Bn. conducts open house/B-1

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4th Bn., 36th Inf. becomes inactive

By Marilyn Balzarini
Infantry Training Center

Soldiers of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, assembled for the last time during a retreat ceremony Aug. 8. The battalion inactivated the next morning right after its last two One Station Unit Training companies graduated.

During the retreat ceremony the unit's commander, Lt. Col. Mark Gerner, stated that the unit was not dying — only going to sleep until it is called to serve again.

The 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, became one of the eight infantry battalions of the Infantry Training Center in August 1987. In four years, the unit produced over 12,000 qualified infantry soldiers.

Before 1987, the unit had been dormant for 30 years. It inactivated in 1957 after serving as part of the 3rd Armored Division.

The cadre of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, will continue to work together, however. They will be a part of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry.

Gerner took command of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, after the 4th Battalion's colors were furled and cased for the last time.

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, has also been a part of the Infantry Training Center since August 1987. Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, prior to Aug. 9 will take other jobs. Many will remain at the Infantry Training Center. Others will join new units at Fort Benning or will move to other installations.

The commander of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, prior to Gerner was Lt. Col. Thomas Miller. Miller's next assignment is deputy commander of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.



File photo
Command Sgt. Maj. Freddie Hines (left) and Col. Joseph W. Trez furl the battalion's colors.

Excellence team visits Benning

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Training and Doctrine Command Communities of Excellence team visited Fort Benning Aug. 5 through 9 to evaluate the post for TRADOC awards.

The seven-member team traveled throughout the post to evaluate the many services Fort Benning provides for its soldiers and civilians and to check the appearance of office areas, landscaping and facilities in general, according to Kay O'Brien, chief, Productivity Branch, Management Analysis Division.

The team began its four-day evaluation with a "sensing session," which involved a study of different target groups, including military members divided by ranks, family members, retirees, and civilians. The groups were asked questions regarding the quality of services the post provides.

After information was gathered by the team, the evaluators set out to do some information gathering of their own.

Escorts were provided for each evaluator to introduce them to Fort Benning and to act as a liaison between the evaluators and office members. Team members traveled separately to different points on post to interview workers and evaluate office conditions.

"A lot of work goes into the post to get it ready for the team," said O'Brien. "We appreciate all the efforts that went into making this visit one of the most successful ever."

Results of the evaluation will not be known for months. The team is still evaluating other installations.

O'Brien remained optimistic about the post's efforts.

"I think it went very well," she said. "The team seemed favorably impressed with the way Fort Benning operates, and we should be very competitive for a TRADOC award."

Benning's top leaders discuss TQM strategies

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Aiming to establish Fort Benning as the best U.S. Army installation, the post's command group, major unit commanders and staff directors met from Aug. 6 to 8 to discuss strategy and learn methodology to reach that goal. This "Total Quality Management Conference" was assisted by Philip Crosby Associates Inc. of Winter Park, Fla.

According to Jan Chervenak, post TQM coordinator, it was time to hold a quality conference to assess our progress and to recommit ourselves. "The objectives of the conference were simple: provide a TQM introduction for new commanders and staff, assess progress and level of determination and recommit ourselves to implementing a continuous quality improvement process," Chervenak said.

M. Leigh Whitney, a senior vice president of Philip Crosby Associates, explained to the conference attendees that TQM evolved from recurring U.S. industry and government concerns over poor performance of products or people and the costs associated with those problems.

He said the first challenge for

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676th goes to Saudi

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

It was a sight that had been all but forgotten here in the face of so many troops returning home from duty in the Persian Gulf — a unit clad in desert battle dress uniforms, standing in formation, preparing to deploy to Saudi Arabia.

Yet, that is exactly what happened Tuesday for a nine-member medical detachment.

The 676th Medical Detachment, a part of the 34th Medical Battalion, left for Saudi Arabia at 5 p.m. Wednesday. A farewell ceremony for the unit was Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. at the 34th Medical Battalion headquarters.

The unit is going to relieve their sister unit, the 675th Medical Detachment, also from Fort Benning, currently stationed in Southwest Asia.

"Our unit's mission will be to provide support to medical personnel currently in theater," said Staff Sgt. Kevin Miller, non-commissioned officer in charge of the detachment. "We will provide routine medical services such as sick call and dispensaries, and we will be treating personnel who are preparing equipment to be shipped back home," said Miller.

The detachment normally has a doctor that rounds out the 10-member detachment but no doctor will accompany the unit on this deployment. That is because the doctor is already stationed in Saudi Arabia, said Miller.

"I really don't mind going," said Sgt. Johnny Bennett, the unit's assistant NCOIC. "The unit was alerted a year ago, and we've been prepared to go since then. I know the unit will do fine." Bennett will be leaving behind a wife, Regina, and a son, John Jr., who is 2 years old.

Spc. Pamela Dixon, one of the two females in the unit, said she is definitely ready and viewed the deployment as a positive move.

"It will give me an opportunity to save money, although I'll miss my son Tony, who is 5 years old," said Dixon.

Although the length of the tour is as of yet undetermined, the unit's personnel hopes people won't forget them, even though the war is over.

"We were there for the units that left during the war," said Miller. "Although the fighting is over, we hope the Fort Benning community will be there for us in terms of support."

Fort Benning soldiers and civilians still remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Med. Bn.	6
598th Maint. Co.	204
117th Ord. Det.	4
533rd Trans. Co.	3
608th Ord. Co.	3
11th Inf. Regt.	16
29th Inf. Regt.	8
MEDDAC and DENTAC	3

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Adjutant General Personnel Automation Branch

Post to celebrate women's equality

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

Women's Equality Day, the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, will be celebrated at Fort Benning Thursday through Aug. 26.

The 19th Amendment granted women the right to vote and was passed Aug. 26, 1920.

Women's Equality Day 1991 will be celebrated with an array of seminars, displays and other activities geared toward increasing the awareness of the Fort Benning community to the history of the women's right to vote in this country and will include a look at roles women have played in our country's history.

A Women's Equality Day symposium will be Thursday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post. The forum will include as panelists Edna Kendrick, former Columbus councilwoman; Doris Halouska president of the League of Women's Voters; and Lt. Col. Cheryl Kifian-Hoffer of Martin Army Community Hospital. For information about the panel discussion, contact Ann Pierce at 545-7141.

A women's suffrage movement display will also be showcased until Aug. 26 at Sayers Memorial Library.

A voter information booth will be set up from Aug. 24 through the 26 at the Post Exchange at the mall. The booth will feature free pamphlets and information about eligibility to register to vote in Muscogee, Chattahoochee and Russell counties.

For information about the Women's Equality Day activities, call Winnie Torain in the Equal Employment Opportunity office at 545-1872.

Two post teens drown in river

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two Fort Benning youths drowned after falling into a river behind the Indianhead housing area Tuesday evening. Searchers recovered the bodies in the Chattahoochee River Thursday afternoon.

Dead are Russell S. Cornwell, 14, son of Staff Sgt. James R. Ferguson of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, and his wife, Kathy, and Stefan Burton, 16, son of Staff Sgt. Kathy L. Caldwell of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, and Craig L. Harrison.

Fort Benning Military Police authorities initiated the search and were joined by the Fort Benning Fire Department, medical evacuation helicopters, Columbus Emergency Medical Squad (including divers), volunteers with the Georgia K-9 Rescue Association and the Russell County Emergency Squad.

Commissary to close for organization day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Wednesday for an organization day picnic. The Commissary will reopen Thursday at its normal time, 10 a.m.

For more information, call Mike Waksmonski at 544-3965.

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WEATHER

Today — Morning clouds and fog becoming partly cloudy by later morning. Chance of afternoon and early evening showers. High: 87, low: 67. Sunrise — 7:04 a.m., sunset — 8:24 p.m.

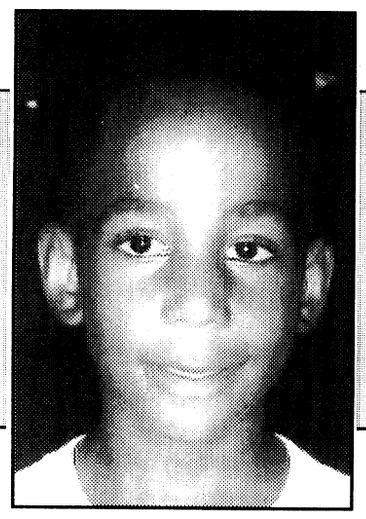
Saturday — Little change, slightly warmer, afternoon thunderstorms. High: 88, low: 68. Sunrise — 7:05 a.m., sunset — 8:23 p.m.

Sunday — Little change, warming, afternoon thunderstorms. High: 89, low: 69. Sunrise — 7:06 a.m., sunset - 8:22 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

VARIOUS VOICES:

How did you spend your summer vacation?



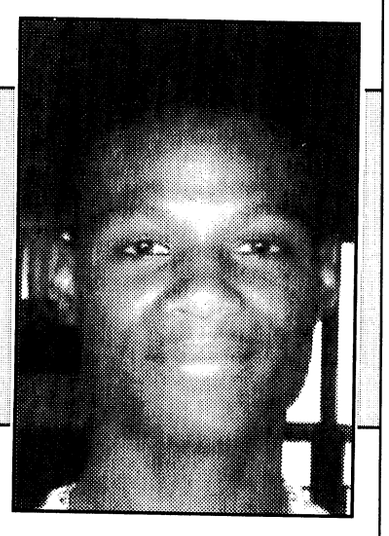
Casey Jackson, 6 — "I went to Florida with my little brother. We walked on the beach."



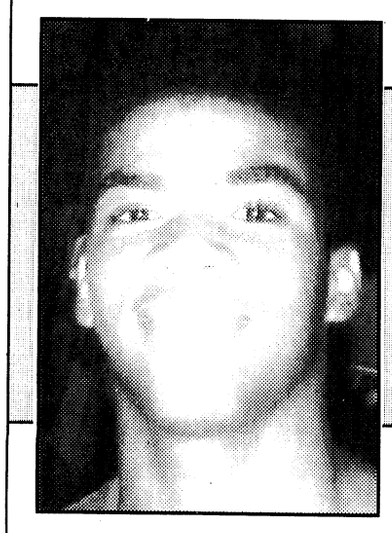
Allison Cannon, 12 — "I went to the International Gymnastics Camp in Strasburg, Pa. I also swam a lot."



Jessie Jessup, 10 — "I volunteered at the Youth Activities Center pool where I was a swimming instructor's aide. I also went to Shelbyville, Ind. to visit some relatives."



David Registe, 17 — "I played basketball all the time. Also, I lifted weights and did some swimming."



Gerald Askew, 14 — "I spent most of my time playing basketball, swimming and hanging around the Youth Activities Center."

Accidents are just waiting to happen

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Looking at accident statistics over the past week, one might be tempted to say we've had a run of bad luck.

But luck has nothing to do with it. We've had a run of stupidity, carelessness, recklessness, but not bad luck.

There's two conflicting laws. One states: "accidents happen." The other, "accidents can be avoided."

Both are right, but both are also wrong; and, we, as thinking human beings, can play a role in both cases.

If you believe accidents happen and they are inevitable, you should be a strong advocate of protecting yourself.

Believing that one day I could be involved in a car accident, I always wear a safety belt and make sure my passengers do, too.

If I'm out tooling about town on a motorcycle, my passenger and I will be wearing our helmets, fluorescent vests, sturdy shoes or boots, gloves and long-sleeved, long-legged clothes.

None of that shorts and shower shoe stuff for me. Also, my headlight will be on.

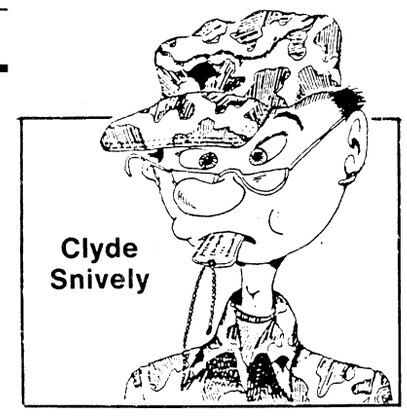
Further, those who believe accidents will happen will wear the proper protective gear — goggles, ear muffs, gloves, work boots, etc. when working with equipment that could jump up and bite you unexpectedly.

Those who believe accidents can be prevented know that usually behind every accident, there's a cause.

These people examine their work area to make sure their equipment is safe and used in the proper manner. For instance, they make sure the ladder they climb will support their weight and is placed on an even, no-skid surface.

They make sure the surface they walk and work on is free of wet spots or any hidden hazard that might cause them to trip when they're carrying an item and can't see their feet.

If they're out recreating, they make sure there are no hidden obstacles, and the water is deep enough before diving into the local water hole. They ensure their boating gear is sink-proof yet still has the proper safety equipment.



All this is what most thinking, safety-conscious people do. However, there's nothing to force us to click on our "think safety brain waves" when we get up in the morning.

And if you're a troop who thinks it's not necessary because your leader will take care of you, think again.

The other day, there was an entire formation of troops running in the dark on 1st Division Road. Not one of them had on a fluorescent vest. Not one of them had a light wand.

Who was in charge of that formation? I think if I were a troop, I'd voice an opinion before I was led off to slaughter.

Does the leader of that formation think early morning drivers are especially alert? Did he think the sun would automatically rise up above the trees as soon as he hit the road?

I'm not sure who the leader was, but he or she must be of the same mindset as those individual runners I see on Dixie Road running without the benefit of fluorescent vests or tape.

Yeah, they might see an oncoming car, but just how fast do they think they can dodge? Let's see, a car traveling at 45 miles per hour is headed toward a runner traveling at 8 miles per hour (these guys run twice as fast as me). How fast will they close a gap of 50 feet at those speeds?

In layman's terms — pretty darn fast (Axtion Jaxtion says 1.55555 seconds). Whatever the answer, let's say the car was aimed at the runner.

How long would it take for him to realize that and once he realized he was about to be hit, how long to react and leap (or try to leap) out of the way?

Those runners have about as much sense as the ones I see loping along the bypass, or out along Milgen Road in the daylight. They've all got a death wish if you ask me.

Life's not worth living if we're afraid of life, but we won't live long if we don't take a few basic precautions in whatever we do.

Standards: DA tightening the squeeze

By Larry Whittaker
Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel

The message coming out of Department of the Army is simple: If you're substandard, you're gone.

The Army announced in June that several personnel policies have been tightened to enhance force quality. The Army is making it easier for commanders to separate substandard soldiers earlier.

The policy changes are designed to maintain a quality force while meeting mandates to reduce the number of personnel serving on active duty.

"As we begin focusing on reshaping the Army, it is essential that we protect our quality soldiers by distinguishing them from those who do not meet established standards," said Lt. Gen. William Reno in a May 28 message to the field.

The policy changes address local bars to re-enlistment, overweight, physical fitness, drug abuse and rehabilitation and elimination from the Non-Commissioned Officer Education System courses.

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One example of how soldiers are affected: Previously commanders had the option of separating soldiers who "repeatedly failed" the Army Physical Fitness Test and who "displayed no significant or continuing progress toward meeting standards."

Under the new policy, if soldiers fail two consecutive APFTs when no medical reason exists, they face a mandatory bar to re-enlistment or will be separated from the Army.

Under the new policy, commanders will be required to review a bar every three months, with separation required if the bar is still in place after the second three-month review.

Mandatory bars to re-enlistment or separation face soldiers who fail to make satisfactory progress in the weight control program after six months, if no medical reason exists.

Soldiers face the same consequences if they fail to maintain body fat standards within a year after removal from the weight control program.

Soldiers who report to professional military schools (temporary duty or permanent change of station) not meeting body fat standards will be denied enrollment.

Also, a memorandum will be forwarded to the first general officer in the losing or sending chain of command.

The memorandum will address the individual's failure to maintain standards and the possible failure of the unit commander to identify and enroll that individual in the weight control program.

Under the old drug abuse policy, sergeants and above identified as illegal drug abusers were processed for separation.

All others twice-identified as illegal drug abusers also faced separation.

Policy regarding officers, NCOs and twice-identified drug abusers remains unchanged.

Corporals and below identified as illegal drug abusers and having three or more years of service will be processed for separation.

Soldiers designated as rehabilitative failures — alcohol or drugs — will be processed for separation.

If you are eliminated for cause from NCOES courses, you will face a mandatory bar to re-enlistment or separation proceedings.

LETTER

Soldier in Saudi asks not to be forgotten

I'm currently stationed in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Storm/Farewell. My home station is Fort Benning.

What I would like to know is how I can get the Fort Benning Bayonet sent to me over here.

I will be here until December. Hopefully, I will be home in time for Christmas.

I haven't read The Bayonet in 1 1/2 months. Please remind your readers there are still a few of us Fort Benning soldiers over here.

Don't forget about us, even if we aren't part of the 197th Infantry Brigade (now the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division). I'm the only one from my company at Fort Benning still here in Saudi Arabia.

Thank you for your time.

A soldier in Saudi

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OWC plans social event

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club has something sweet in store for its membership this month.

The "Super Sundae Sign-up," set for Aug. 28 at the Officers' Club, combines the club's annual membership drive with a "Make-Your-Own-Sundae" night.

In addition, members will get the chance to sign up for classes in arts, crafts, music and dance as well as volunteer positions in post activities and services.

The club's theme for 1991-92 is "Georgia On My Mind" and will offer a look at its "adopted" state as well as the neighboring city of Columbus during the monthly luncheons. The board also is planning an art auction, a tour of homes and an arts and crafts bazaar.

Membership dues are $12 for the year.

Craft classes that will be offered at the event are papier-mache pumpkins, papier-mache Santa faces, calligraphy, Scherensnitte (paper cutting), stained glass, cookie jar painting and cornice-making.

For some real fun, instructors will offer classes in "Flash from Trash" (machine applique), paper earrings, Trellis skirt (strip quilting), T-shirt dress, "Something from Almost Nothing," napkin folding and food garnishing, buying and caring for antiques and genealogy.

Instructors will announce class times and meeting places at the event. Fees vary according to subject and payment is due the night of the social.

For an entertaining element, there will be demonstrations by participants in the OWC School of Music and School of Dance. There also will be opportunity to register for those classes. They include gymnastics, ballet, tap and jazz, Jazzercise, piano, guitar and martial arts.

Representatives from various post and Columbus community agencies and post sports leagues will have tables with information on services and volunteer opportunities. Also, the OWC Ways and Means committee will be holding a "fire sale" on some gift items.

For reservations, call Dixie Hawkinson at 687-2031 or Netta Selego at 689-4077. Make-your-own-sundae is $1.50. Tot Town will be open for child care.

Social hour begins at 7 p.m. in the Regimental Room and activities registration is set for 8 p.m. in the Supper Club.



James C. Rupp

Farewell

Betty Collins Van Sickle, librarian at the Donovan Technical Library in Building 4 for 26 years, says goodbye to friends and co-workers at her retirement ceremony Aug. 1. Van Sickle said she plans on taking some time off to relax and enjoy some of her hobbies such as, gardening, cross-stitching and reading.

Fall sports on tap at Youth Services

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Services Recreation division is currently registering post youth for its fall sports program.

According to Linda Lane, Youth Services' sports director, children can register for soccer, football and cheerleading until Sept. 6. Football and cheerleading are open for children 6 to 15 and soccer is open to children 4 to 15, she said.

Lane said that the 6 and 7-year-olds will play flag football and the other divisions will participate in tackle football.

Football games will be Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Blue Field, Lane said.

Coaches for soccer and cheerleading are currently needed, Lane said. Girls 17 years and older will be accepted for cheerleading. Persons interested in applying for coaching jobs should go to Youth Services, building 1056.

To register children for sporting events, apply at Youth Services with a birth certificate, identification card, medical card or some other proof of age.

ACS sponsors seminar on financial planning

Army Community Service

A training session for financial counselors was sponsored by the Fort Benning Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service Aug. 5 through 9 at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

Attendees at the conference came from as far away as Sicily, Panama, Japan, the United Kingdom and Turkey, as well as all over the United States. There were counselors from the Department of Army and other branches of the armed services, Consumer Credit Counseling Service and other agencies that provide financial counseling and consumer education.

Isaac Templeton, Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program manager at the Community and Family Support Center, Headquarters, Department of the Army, provided an update of what is in store for the Army's counselors.

Fort Benning has four financial counselors. They see some people who are having trouble with their finances, and they see others who just want their money to do more for them.

The counselors at ACS take information from their clients and use it to help them reach their goals.

During the training, counselors learned new concepts of working with people, establishing budgets, consumer protection and some of the special problems that may be faced by different groups within the population. The other sponsors of the seminar were the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Family Counseling Center and the Cooperative Extension Service, both of Columbus.

Child dies, soldier transferred to Walter Reed after accident

Soldier to be charged with negligent homicide

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning soldier recovering from injuries received when his vehicle collided with a dump truck Aug. 5 has been transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., according to Jean Dickerson, Martin Army Community Hospital spokeswoman.

The soldier, identified as Spc. Walter C. Hill, of Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was in satisfactory condition and had stabilized enough to make medical transport possible, said Dickerson.

He was transferred to Walter Reed Army Medical Center for more specialized care for the head injuries sustained in the collision, said Dickerson.

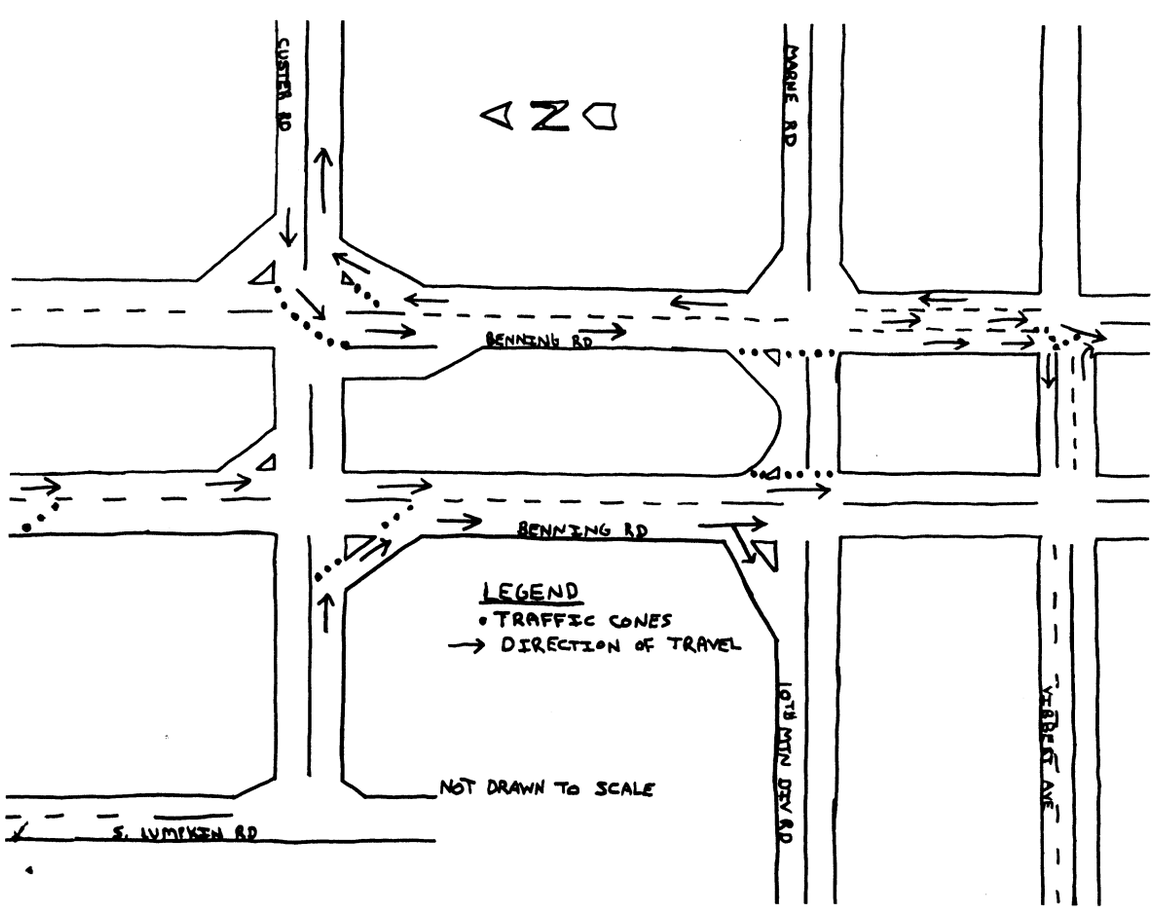
Kristian Velez of 1110 Farr Road, a 3-year-old passenger in the vehicle during the accident, died Aug. 8 from injuries sustained from the accident. Hill's wife, Donna, of the same address, died a few hours after the accident at St. Francis Hospital.

Upon release from the hospital, Hill will be charged with negligent homicide, failing to yield at an intersection, and failure to use seat belts, according to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer of the Traffic Section of the Military Police Activity.

Fort Benning morning traffic flow

Starting Aug. 26, the morning traffic flow on Benning Road will be changed to allow three lanes of incoming traffic to Main Post. The map below details the traffic flow.

According to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer of the Military Police Activity Traffic Section, this will be the normal traffic flow for many long time residents of Fort Benning. For more information, call Greer at 545-7241.



Fort Benning field list

Have you ever had trouble finding a particular "field" at Fort Benning for a sports event or a ceremony? Here is a list of fields on post, their location and purpose.

Field Name	Type of Field	Location
Engineer Field	Softball	Main Post, Way Street at Building 2811
Grabiarz Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, West of Building 3210
Lee Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3240
Johnson Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3335
DeGlopper Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, East of Building 3305
Green Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Kanell Field	Drill	Sand Hill, 2nd Infantry Division Road
Pomeroy Field	Drill	Sand Hill, behind Post Exchange
Dickman Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 1st Division Road and Twilight Road
Garthright Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Highway 280
Glenn Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street and South Lumpkin Road
Gordon Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll and Burr Streets
Lippitt Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Wood Road
Field of Four Chaplains	General Purpose	Main Post at Building 101
Essebagger Field	Drill	Kelley Hill, Marne Road
Wetherby Field	Baseball	Sand Hill, off Custer Road and Highway 280
Bennett Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, adjacent to Highway 280
Stilwell Field	Ceremonies	Vibbert and Gillespie Avenues
French Field	Recreation	Main Post, Yeager Avenue and 1st Division Road
Stroup Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road/Sprangler
Todd Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Crosbie Road
York Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Building 4
Blue Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Parker Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street, left of Building 4
Stewart Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Building 4
Watson Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Building 4
Babbitt Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Babbitt Road
Monroe Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, Hershey Road
Malvesti Field	Ceremonies	Harmony Church, East of Ranger area
Treadwell Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, Watkins Street
Artillery Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, 1st Division Road/Ivy Road
Peaden Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Indianhead Road
Caro Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, near Building 880, Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Buildings 75 and 83 Court
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street behind Building 128
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Baltzell and McIver Street
Unnamed	Ball field	Main Post, Hemingway Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Bradshaw Road at Building 2001
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Sightseeing Road at Building 2903
Unnamed	Athletic	Kelley Hill, Luzon Drive
Unnamed	Softball	Harmony Church, Old Cusseta Highway

Summer training not so hot when you know the rules

We're getting better at protecting our soldiers in the heat. While 121 soldiers suffered heat injuries in fiscal 1990, that's down from 135 in fiscal 1989 and 144 in fiscal 1988. And, there hasn't been a heat-related fatality since fiscal 1988.

While the numbers are coming down, the causes are staying the same. Heat injuries occur most often during physical training and road marches and while training in mission-oriented protective posture gear.

In one incident, a soldier drank only a small glass of water just before taking part in the unit's morning run. He completed the run, but collapsed at the aid station. He was rushed to the hospital where he was admitted with a temperature of 107.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

In another incident, the heat index was at least 105 degrees during the first six days the soldier had been in the field. He was emplacing mortar tubes when overexertion and insufficient consumption of fluids resulted in a heat injury. The soldier was hospitalized for three days.

Another soldier had been in MOPP-2 when his unit was hit by a simulated nuclear, biological and chemical attack. He went to MOPP-4, then was directed to take chemical samples.

He ran for about 150 meters before being overcome by the heat. He was hospitalized with a temperature of more than 105 degrees.

All of these heat injuries demanded a high price, first in terms of human suffering, and then in terms of mission loss. The loss of these soldiers to their unit was all the greater because their injuries were preventable. Hard-bought experience shows that leader awareness of heat injury symptoms and supervision can help prevent heat injuries by:

- Acclimatizing soldiers who are unaccustomed to the heat.
- Carefully selecting and conditioning soldiers for physical work in the heat.
- Identifying high-risk personnel (overweight, previous heat injury, new to the unit).
- Enforcing water consumption.
- Instructing soldiers on precautions to be taken in MOPP configuration during nuclear, biological and chemical training.
- Using of wet bulb globe temperature at all training sites. There can be a big difference in WBGT index at one site and another only a short distance away.
- Training soldiers on prevention measures, causes, symptoms and first aid treatment for heat injuries.



Activity	Typical Duties	Quarts per person per day for drinking WBGT* less than 80°/more than 80°	
Light	Desk work, guard work, radio operating	6	9
Moderate	Route march on level ground, tank operations	9	12
Heavy	Forced march, route march heavy load/MOPP, digging-in	12	15

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In extreme heat, a soldier may lose more than one quart of water per hour as his body cools itself through sweating. Water must be replaced or soldiers will suffer dehydration or heat injury.

Intake should be in small amounts. Water should be sipped, not gulped, and it should be cool, whenever possible.

Soldiers must drink even when they are not thirsty. Thirst is not an adequate indicator of dehydration. Commanders and other leaders should set hydration (water consumption) standards and ensure they are enforced.

Alcohol and soft drinks are not substitutes for water. Alcohol increases the likelihood of dehydration; soft drinks are not absorbed as rapidly as water into body tissue. In fact, soft drinks that contain salts, such as bottled or powdered sports drinks, may increase an individual's water requirements.

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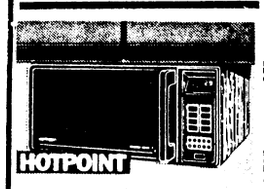
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Vehicle registration relocates office

The Installation Vehicle Registration Office has relocated to Building 2637 in Soldiers' Plaza. The Provost Marshal Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office has also moved to Building 2637.

The telephone numbers remain 545-1195 or 545-3646 for Vehicle Registration and 545-3223 or 545-2994 for Traffic Regulation Enforcement.

Transition Assistance classes set

All soldiers separating from active duty are required to attend a transition assistance class in Building 2826 prior to separation. The classes are from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day and are scheduled as follows:

Monday through Aug. 23 — retirees

Aug. 26 through 29 — soldiers who are separating due to expiration of their term of service.

Sept. 3 through 6 — ETS soldiers

Sept. 9 through 13 — retirees

Sept. 16 through 19 — ETS soldiers

Sept. 23 through 26 — ETS soldiers

The uniform is appropriate civilian clothing, if desired.

For more information, call the Army Career and Alumni Program officer at 545-7642.

Teen dance Aug. 23

Youth Services invites all Fort Benning teen-agers ages 15 to 18 to a teen dance to be at the new Teen Center, building 1796, Aug. 23 from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost is $1. You must have either a Youth Services card or an identification card.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Driver's license, DDC card needed for TMP vehicles

Drivers of vehicles from the Motor Pool are no longer required to possess a U.S. government motor vehicle operator identification card when operating a vehicle under 10,000 pounds gross weight with automatic transmission, such as sedans, carryalls, pickup trucks, etc.

To operate these type vehicles, drivers must possess a valid state driver's license and a Defensive Driving Course card.

For more information, call 545-1401.

Retirement ceremony set Aug. 23

The monthly retirement ceremony will be Aug. 23 in conjunction with a U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation.

The ceremony will be at 9 a.m. on Wetherby Field.

Indianhead sponsors field trips

Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor a field trip to WOKS radio station Aug. 22.

For registration, call Indianhead Youth Center at 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Recruiters want soldiers for warrant officers

A U.S. Army Recruiting Command warrant officer recruiting team will be visiting Fort Benning Aug. 26 through 30 to recruit qualified enlisted soldiers for the Warrant Officers' Program to include flight training.

The team will conduct briefings in Building 4, Classroom 8, for all interested soldiers at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Personnel from other branches of service interested in a career as an Army warrant officer are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sina Evans at the Adjutant General's Personnel Plans and Actions office at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Clinic to be closed Wednesday afternoons

Due to the large number of scheduled appointments each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. for school screenings, the hospital Immunization Clinic will be closed except for school screenings and emergencies on Wednesday afternoons until further notice.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Terrance Hoilman at 544-2850 or 544-4710.

Employment center is in Building 2521

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel's Employment Information Office is now located in Building 2521, at the intersection of Indianhead and Thorson Roads.

Job information concerning civil service, non-appropriated fund and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will be available.

Applications for post exchange employment will continue to be accepted on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Civil service and non-appropriated fund applications are accepted Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Telephone number is 545-3374.

For more information, call Loraine Lester at 545-5292.

Retirement counseling available at Benning

The Fort Benning retirement counselor is available to brief small groups of employees upon request from directors or supervisors. Normally, the sessions will last from 30 minutes to one hour.

Topics include: types of retirement — civil service retirement system or federal employees retirement system, eligibility for retirement, lump sum distribution, processing time.

Activities interested in having these sessions should contact Bettie Mabry of the Management-Employee Relations Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. The telephone number is 545-7320.

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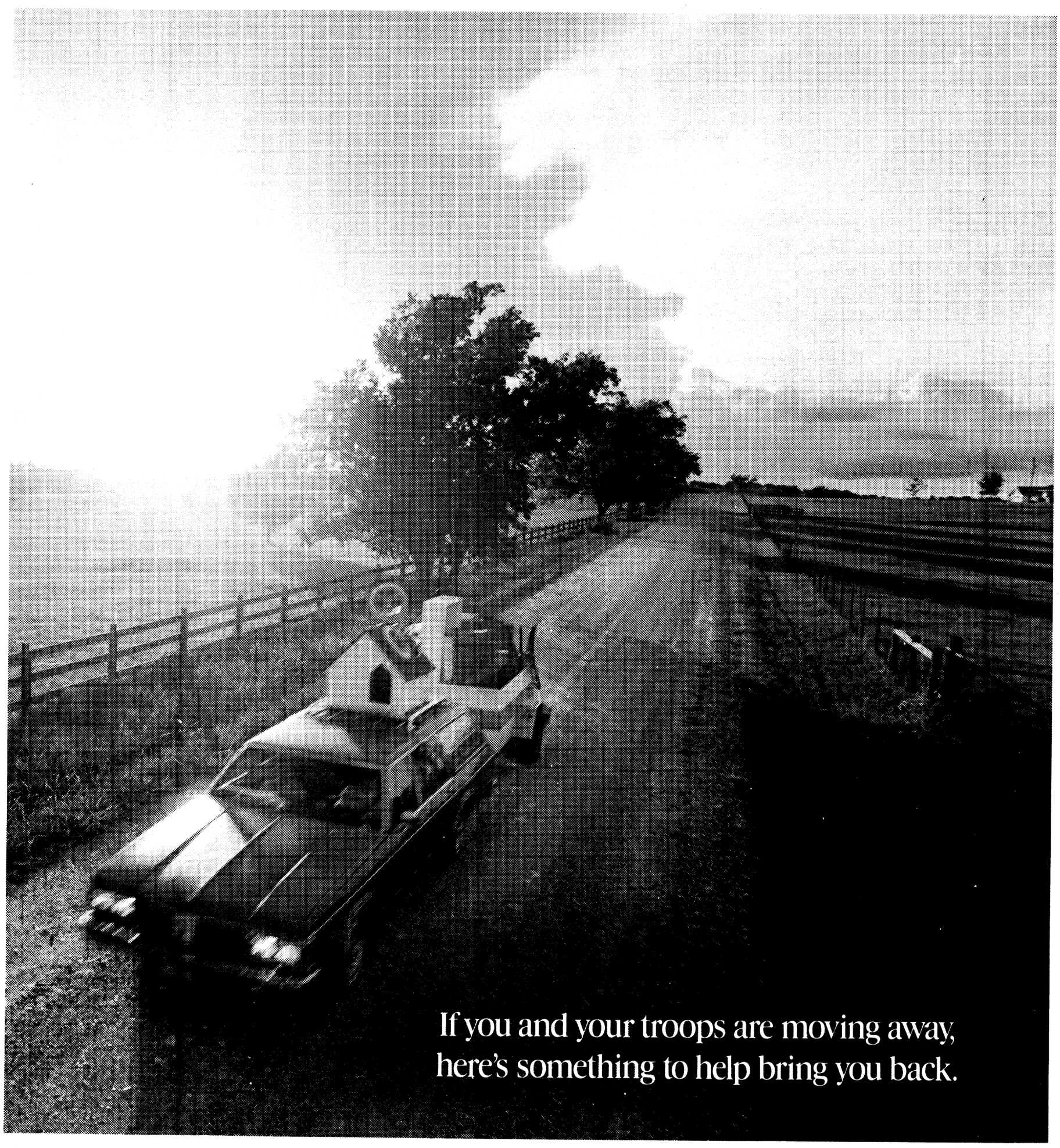




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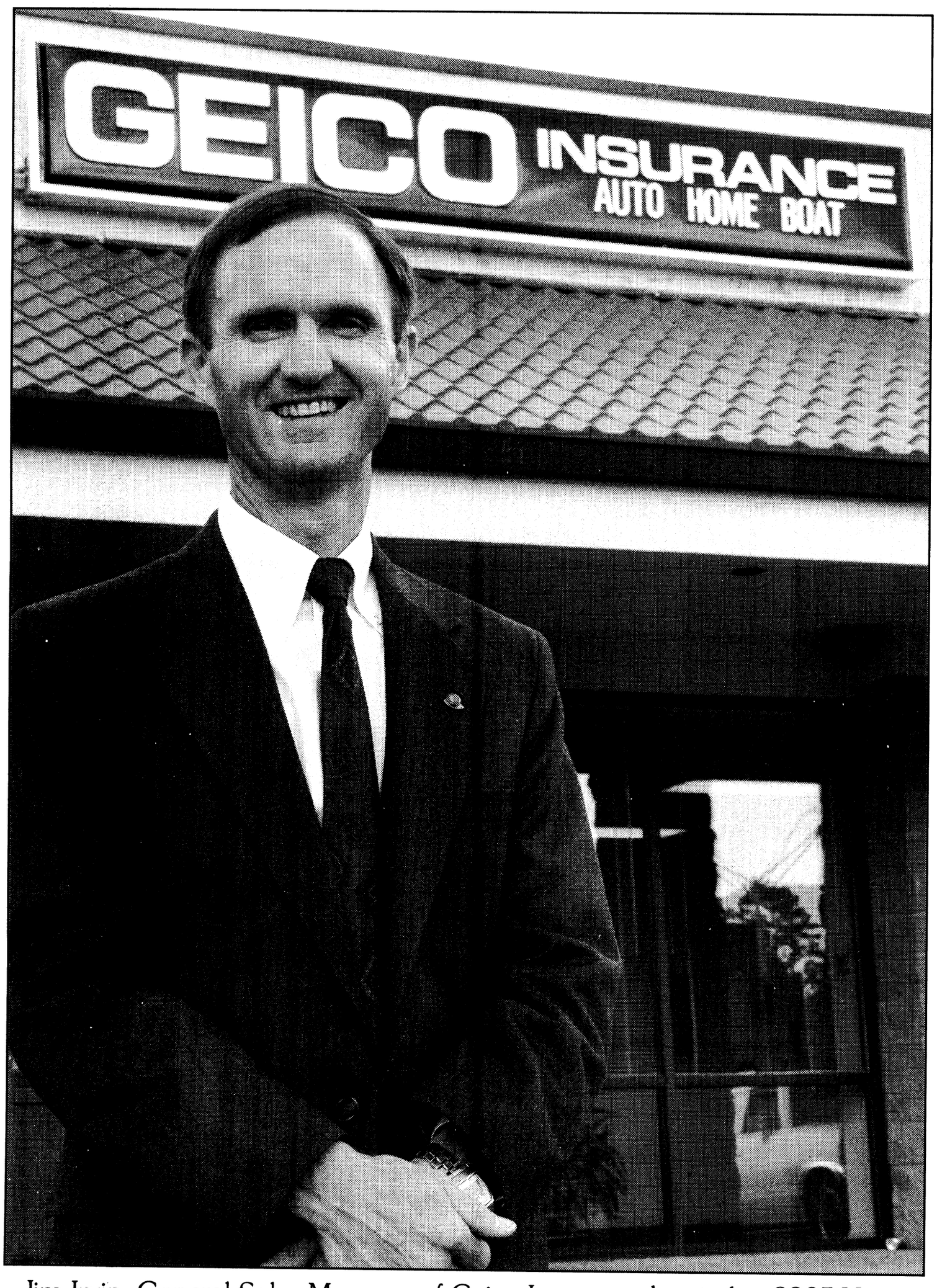
TQM: Leaders discuss strategies

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executives is to recognize "the need to manage quality by prevention." He said this requires managers/leaders to "step back and objectively examine" their management styles and identify "a better way to do something."

Whitney emphasized the TQM process requires executives to show determination to change culture and ensure everyone in the organization be educated in quality concepts. Finally, the executive must lead the implementation.

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Submit a slogan, you may win $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A crime prevention slogan contest is being sponsored by Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team. The contest began July 26.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

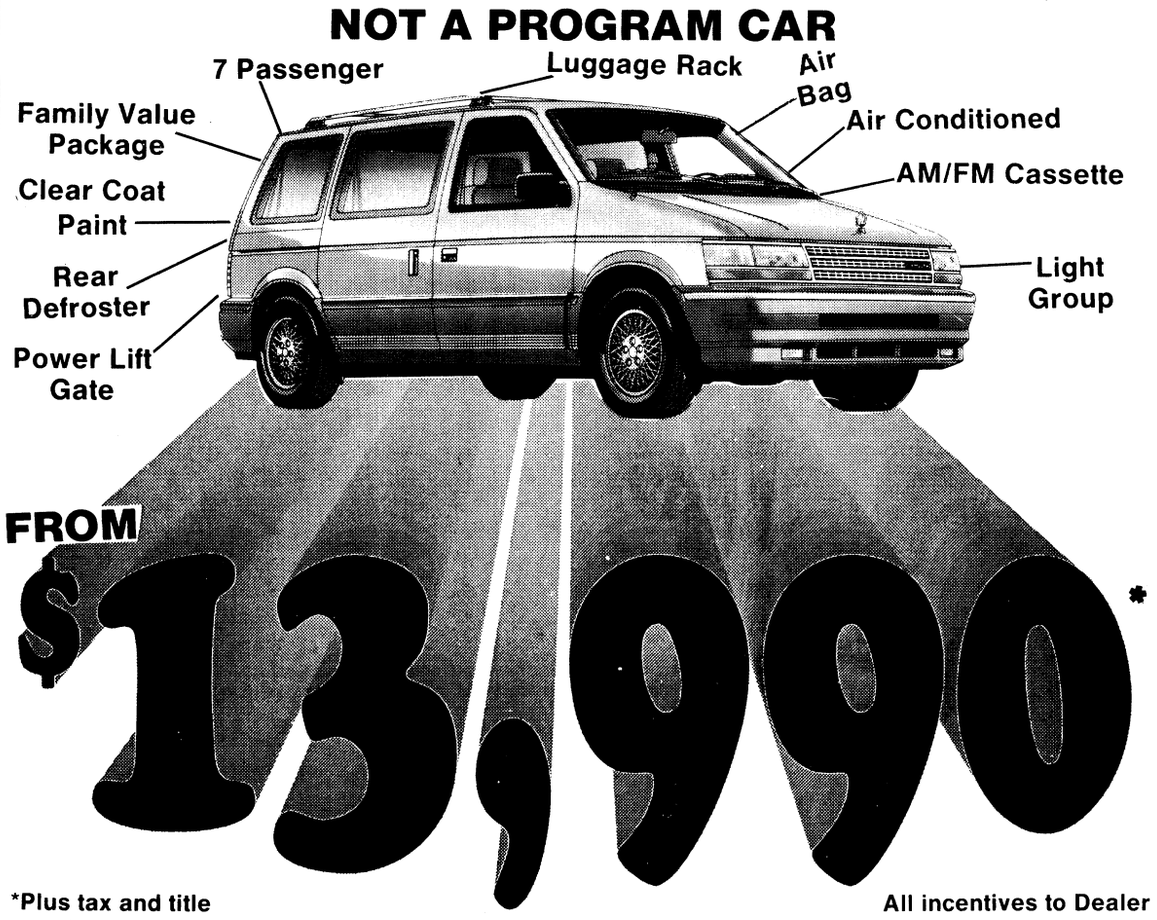
According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section at the Military Police Activity.

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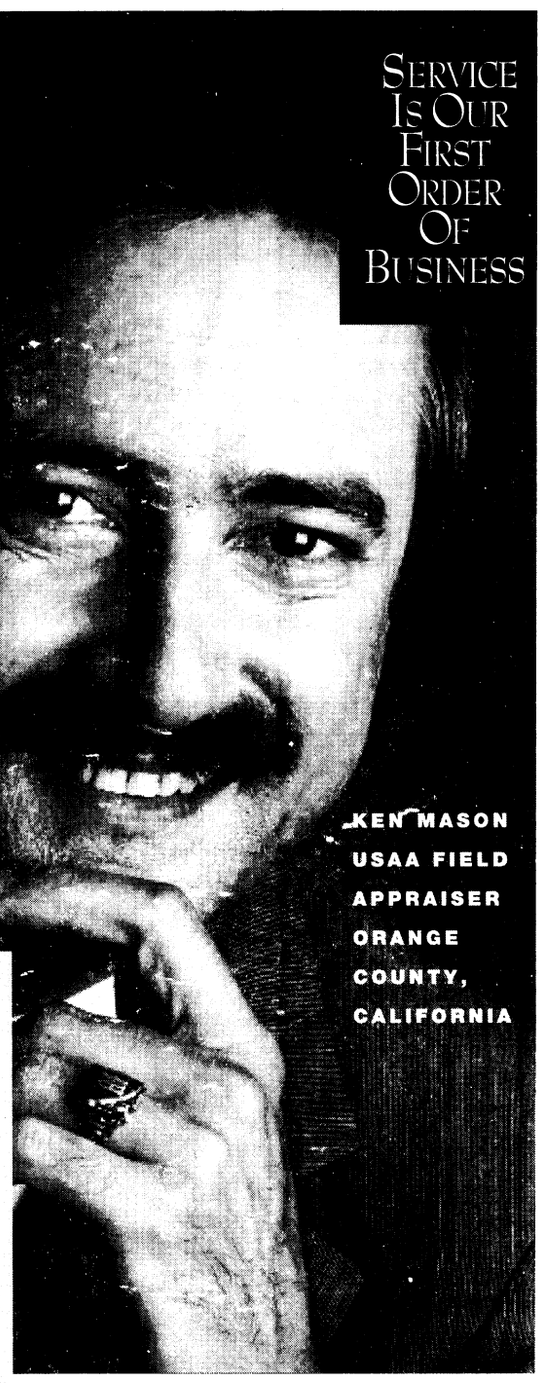
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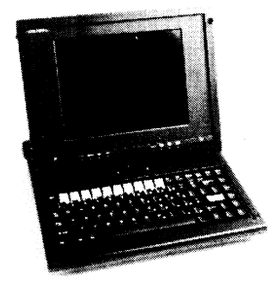


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MPs on lookout for motorcycle, moped violators

Military Police Activity

Motorcycle and moped operators had better adhere to the letter of the law, effective immediately.

According to Staff Sgt. Anthony Greer of the Military Police Activity's Traffic Section, the Military Police will begin to fully enforce Army Regulation 385-55 in regards to motorcycle operations on Fort Benning, effective immediately.

Greer said to operate a motorcycle or a moped on post, an individual will have to complete an Army approved motorcycle safety course, receive a motorcycle defensive driving card and wear an approved Department of Transportation helmet, proper eye protection, full-fingered gloves, long trousers, long-sleeved shirt or jacket, high visibility garments (bright color for day and retroreflective for night) and leather boots or over the ankle shoes.

Proper eye protection includes clear goggles or a face shield attached to the helmet. A motorcycle or moped windshield is not considered proper eye protection, Greer said.

All motorcycles or mopeds operated on the installation must also be equipped with two rear-view mirrors (one on each side).

Greer said personnel found to be not in compliance will be cited, and the citation will be forwarded to the individual's commander for appropriate action.

Defense Dept. OKs leave accrual

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

A special leave accrual program has been approved for military members whose duty in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm prevented them from taking leave.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney approved the special leave accrual for military members, both deployed and non-deployed, whose duties in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm prevented them from reducing their leave balance and who lost leave at the end of fiscal year 1990, according to a recent message from Fort Benning's Adjutant General's office.

Due to continuing operations in Southwest Asia, special leave accrual may be appropriate for certain soldiers at the end of this fiscal year.

Federal law permits special leave accrual under two narrowly defined conditions. These conditions are that the accrual is for soldiers who are entitled to special pay for duty subject to hostile fire for at least 120 consecutive days and for soldiers who are deployed for contingency reasons that preclude their taking leave. Both conditions apply to operations in Southwest Asia.

Public Law and Department of Defense directive provide relief to soldiers who meet all of the following conditions:

- Deployed for a lengthy period away from home station
- Deployed to meet contingency operations of the United States.
- Deployed to enforce national policy of an international agreement based on a national emergency or in the need to defend the national security.
- Deployed status precluded the soldier from taking leave through the end of the fiscal year.

Each provision must be met before leave accrual may be approved. All provisions may not apply to those who have redeployed to their home station and have sufficient time remaining in this fiscal year to use accrued leave.

Soldiers who remain in Southwest Asia during most of the fourth quarter of this fiscal year would meet all of the requirements to be granted leave accrual.

Soldiers authorized special leave accrual may accumulate, by law, up to 90 days leave, which includes the normal 60 days allowed for leave, and an additional 30 days leave under the accrual plan.

According to officials at the AG office, commanders are encouraged to grant soldiers who have redeployed as much leave as possible to prevent them from losing leave at the end of the fiscal year.

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The following roads will be closed daily between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 7 to permit live firing of weapons:

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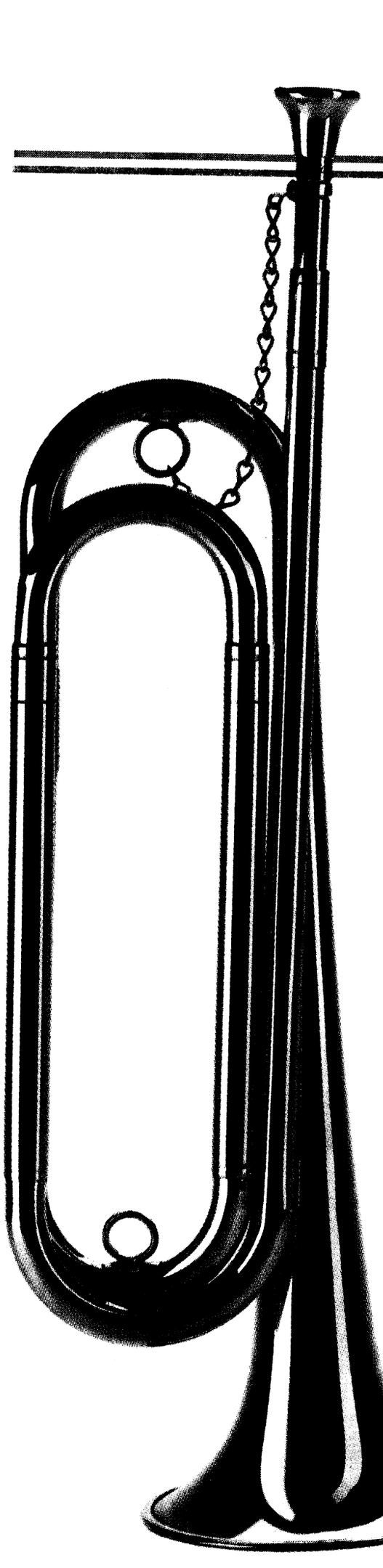
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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia 31904, Telephone: **324-5603** or 1-800 TAX-2000. Free Information Seminars are held every Wednesday.



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A landlocked Dragonfly helicopter attracts visitors to peer at the grounded chopper while waiting for the Silver Wings to perform.

Photos by James C. Rupp

Rangers hold open house

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion's open house was Saturday at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

The event, held to familiarize the public with the battalion and some of its operations, was an all-day project with stands, a few games and demonstrations.

Members of the training cadre participated in a dunk tank where soldiers and civilians spent $1 for three softballs in an attempt to plunge the target into a tub of cold water.

The rangers also set up displays on high-altitude, low opening, scuba and first-aid, field medicine, and they had a "slide-for-life" scaled down for children.

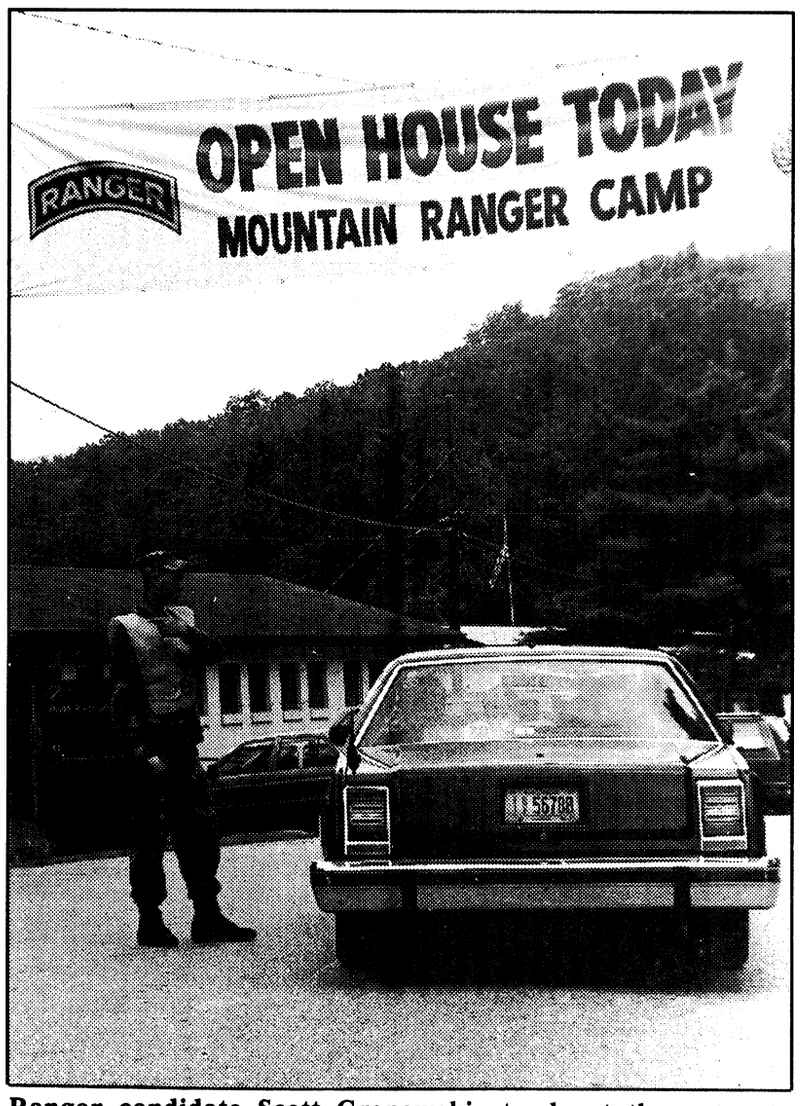
Hamburgers, hot dogs, lemonade and sodas were available from the Dahlonega Jaycees Association. The rangers also set up mountaineering exhibitions, ranger field tactics demonstrations, and the Silver Wings were flown up from Fort Benning for a jump demonstration.

A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter used by the Silver Wings jump team was also used for a helicopter insertion demonstration by members of the battalion.

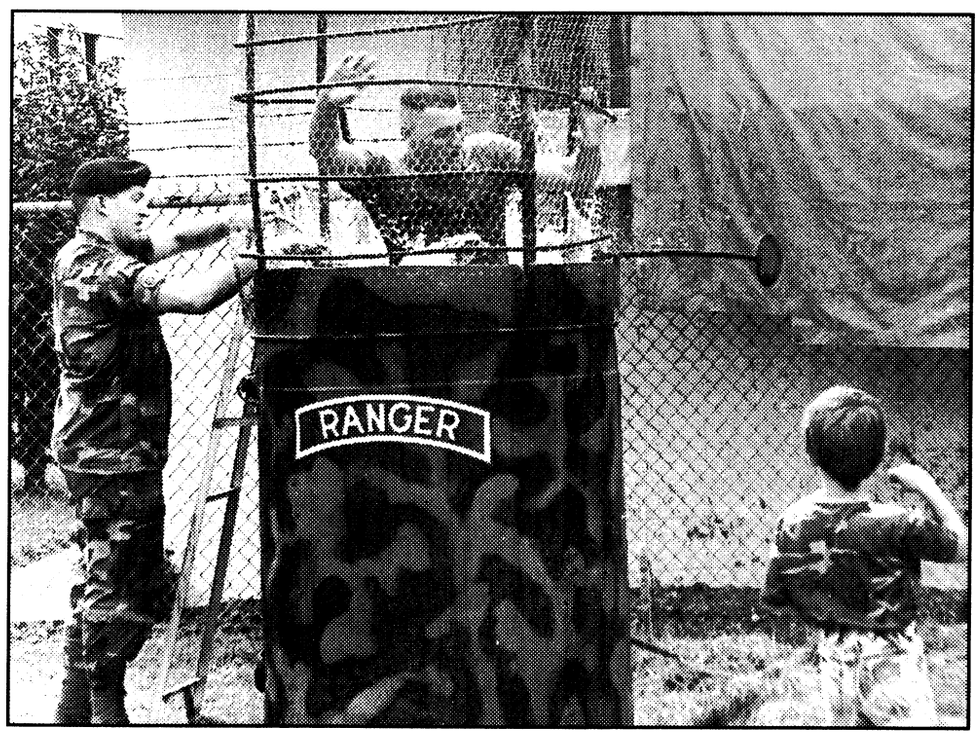
After dropping off the rangers in front of the crowd on the landing strip, the pilots of the blackhawk, Chief Warrant Officer Michael C. Bozich and Warrant Officer John A. Brotzman wowed the audience with several high-speed, low-altitude treetop fly-bys, bringing cheers and applause from the onlookers.



A ranger instructor and member of the helicopter rappeling demonstration stare down from the doors of the UH-60, watching the crowd below.



Ranger candidate Scott Gronowski stands at the entry to the 5th RTB's open house, greeting visitors and giving directions.



A Dahlonega youngster gets the best of a 5th RTB cadre member at the dunk tank during the festivities at the 5th RTB's open house.

SPORTS

The 1991 USAIC Fall Golf Tournament will be hosted by the Physical Activities Branch Sept. 10 and 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the USAIC Golf Course. Eighteen holes will be shot both days. Call 545-5777.

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EVENTS

The Military Police Activity will have a dunking booth in front of the Main Mall Exchange today and Saturday. Everyone is invited. The proceeds will be used to defray the cost of the MP Ball for specialists and below.

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SPIRITUAL

A pastoral support group meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Soldiers and spouses are invited to bring their lunch and share various personal and professional concerns.

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DO YOU KNOW

1.When the Department of Veterans Affairs became a presidential cabinet-level agency?

2. Where the first U.S. Air Force Air Force Academy class was held?

3. Who founded the first science museum in the United States?

Answers: (1) 1989 (2) Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. (1955) (3) Charleston, S.C., Library Society (1773)

Columbus Stars keep on shining

Team trounces Cowboys 31-0

Columbus Stars

The Stars were shining in Columbus Saturday night even though most of the area experienced strong thunderstorms.

Columbus Memorial Stadium was the site of the contest between the Columbus Stars vs. the Chattanooga Cowboys — the Stars' won 31-0.

The bright and shining Stars included 12 soldiers and two military family members. The team is Columbus's new entry in the Minor League Professional Football League of the Southern Football League.

The scoring started early for the Stars with just under 10 minutes left in the first quarter. Gerard Thompson, Stars' tailback, made a sweep to his left and broke free for a 46-yard touchdown run.

In the second quarter, the Stars' fullback, Robert Mitchell, found a hole and scored the second touchdown. Mitchell was playing his last game with the Stars, he will soon be reporting to Fort Valley Junior College on a football scholarship.

Later in the second quarter, Andrico Carter, the Stars' wide receiver, returned a 55-yard punt for a touchdown. Carter's run was nullified by a clipping penalty against the Stars.

The Stars new field goal kicker, Vernon Loree Jr, was given his first chance to score and a kick from the 28-yard line put the Stars on top at halftime 17-0. Loree is the son of Staff Sgt. Vernon Loree and will be reporting to Georgia Southern's football team in September.

The second half started off with Tyrone Walker, the Stars' quarterback, working the ball down the field and throwing a pass to Andrico Carter for a 34-yard touchdown. The final score came in the last part of the fourth quarter, when Stars' fullback, Henry Wilson, broke through the line for the fourth touchdown which resulted in the 31-0 victory against the Cowboys.

The Stars' kicker, Vernon Loree, was perfect for the night converting on all four extra points. The defense held the Cowboys to 17 yards rushing. Leading in tackles for the Stars were Willie Hill and David Lilly.

The Stars will be saying goodbye to another player, Leroy Mahaffey, whose wife is in the Army and has been re-assigned to Germany.

The Stars play again Saturday against the North Clayton Eagles at 8 p.m. in Columbus' Memorial Stadium on Victory Drive. This night is being sponsored by Foxie 105 Radio and they will be conducting a football passing contest at half time with prizes.

On Aug. 24, the Stars will be playing in Phenix City's Garrett Stadium (just off the North Bypass) against one of Georgia's all-time powerhouse teams, the Gwinnet County Cougars. Game time is 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased by military members and their family at the gate (must show I.D. card) for $1 off the regular ticket price. For more information on group rates call Jim Anthony at 322-0601.

The Columbus Stars' military players are:

No. 10, **Staff Sgt. Tyrone Walker,** quarterback, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry

No. 22, **Cpl. Cecil Fudge,** tailback, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

No. 27, **Pfc. Peter Baptiste,** defensive back, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

No. 32, **Sgt. Raymond Bentley,** wide receiver, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf.

No. 33, **Staff Sgt. Andrew Bennett,** fullback, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

No. 34, **Staff Sgt. Henry M. Wilson Jr.,** fullback, 533rd Transportation Co.

No. 35, **Spc. Gerard Thompson,** tailback, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

No. 44, **Spc. Freddie Williams,** linebacker, Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn.

No. 56, **Cpl. John H. Harris Jr.,** offensive guard/team captain, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

No. 64, **Sgt. David Meeks,** center, 533rd Transportation Co.

No. 75, **Spc. Elvin Hurt,** defensive guard, 533rd Transportation Co.

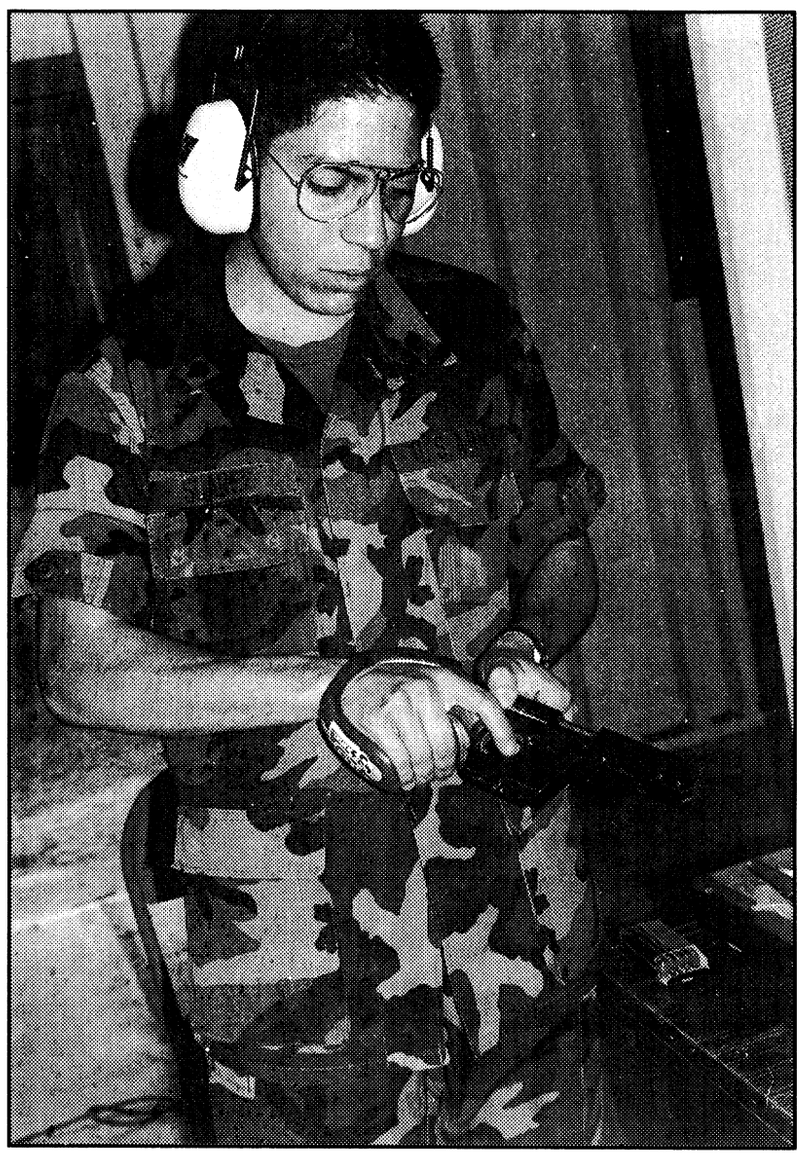
No. 79, **Spc. Avent Andre,** offensive tackle, 533rd Transportation Co.

Home Games

Sept. 14 — Chattanooga Cowboys — Garrett Stadium, Phenix City

Sept. 21 — Alabama Raiders — Garrett Stadium, Phenix City

Oct. 12 — Georgia Thrashers — Garrett Stadium, Phenix City



Charlene LaDay-Hill

Ed Suarez checks out his pistol.

AMU Shooters win medals at Pan Am Games

U.S. Olympic Shooting Center

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit trapshooter Jay Waldron won a sudden-death shoot-off to capture the gold medal and an Olympic country quota slot for the U.S. Shooting Team at the Pan Am Games in Havana, Cuba.

Waldron shot 212 out of 225 points to tie a Canadian athelte, but won the shoot-off on the first target, according to USST officials in Cuba. Teammate Rick Chordash of Fishkill, N.Y., scored 206 points to win the bronze medal and another Olympic quota slot for the USA. The U.S. Shooting Team is now eligible to send the maximum of three trapshooters to the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona.

USAMU shooter Ed Suarez won the gold medal in the standard pistol event, while teammate Don Nygord of LaCrescenta, Calif., won the bronze.

USAMU running target shooter Troy Lawton won the bronze medal in the 50-meter running target event. Cuban marksmen took first and second places.

In other competition, USAMU shooters Mike Anti and Tom Tamas led the USA to the gold medal in the three-position rifle team competition.

Results

Trap

1. Jay Waldron, Fort Benning, 212 (won shoot-off)
2. (Canada, 212)
3. Rick Chordash, Fishkill, N.Y., 206.

Standard Pistol

1. Ed Suarez,Fort Benning
3. Don Nygord, LaCrescenta, Calif.

50-Meter Running Target

1. Jorge Rios, Cuba, 591
2. Jose Hernandez, Cuba, 587
3. Troy Lawton, Fort Benning, 584
5. David Edmondson, Fort Benning, 580

50-Meter Running Target

1. Cuba, 1759
2. USA, 1740
3. Colombia, 1675

Men's Three-Position Rifle

1. USA (Mike Anti, Fort Benning; Bob Foth, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Tom Tamas, Fort Benning)

SPORTS SHORTS

USAIC golf tourney scheduled for Sept.

The 1991 USAIC Fall Golf Tournament will be hosted by the Physical Activities Branch Sept. 10 and 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the USAIC Golf Course. Eighteen holes will be shot both days. Battalion teams will consist of six members and four best scores will be used each day. Trophies will be given in the fall. Entry deadline is Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. Entry forms may be picked up and returned in at any fitness center or at the Sports Office, building 394 (Doughboy Stadium). Contact Paul Lawrence, 545-5777, for additional information.

Bass tournament set at Fort Gordon

The sixth annual Open Team Bass Tournament will be Sept. 28 at the Fort Gordon Recreation Area at Lake Thurmond.

The day-long tournament is open to the public.

Area anglers may enter as teams for $60 with an optional $10 big fish pot.

Pre-registration forms are available at American Sportsman, Broadway Bait and Tackle, Firearms and Fishing Center, and Milton's Bait and Tackle.

A pre-tournament party will be at the Holiday Inn on Gordon Highway, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. During the party, teams will determine their starting positions by random drawing.

Late registration will be from 4 to 6 a.m. Sept. 28 at Fort Gordon Recreation Area at Lake Thurmond.

The tournament is sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army and the Augusta Bass Club.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Johnie Sexton at 791-5790 or 591-5791.

Two teams needed for Army 10-Miler

Two teams for the Army 10-miler are needed.

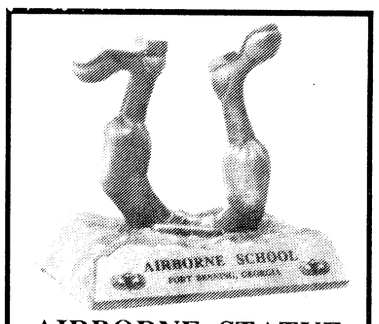
Physical Activities Branch plans to enter a five-person male and a five-person female team in the Army 10-Miler Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. Qualifications will be Sept. 14, 7 a.m., Santiago Fitness Center, building 3350, Sand Hill.

Active duty soldiers assigned or attached to Fort Benning may apply through the PAB, building 394, Doughboy Stadium (Door No. 8). All participants must have their immediate commander's permission in writing to participate.

Ladies golf group every Wednesday

There will be a ladies nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

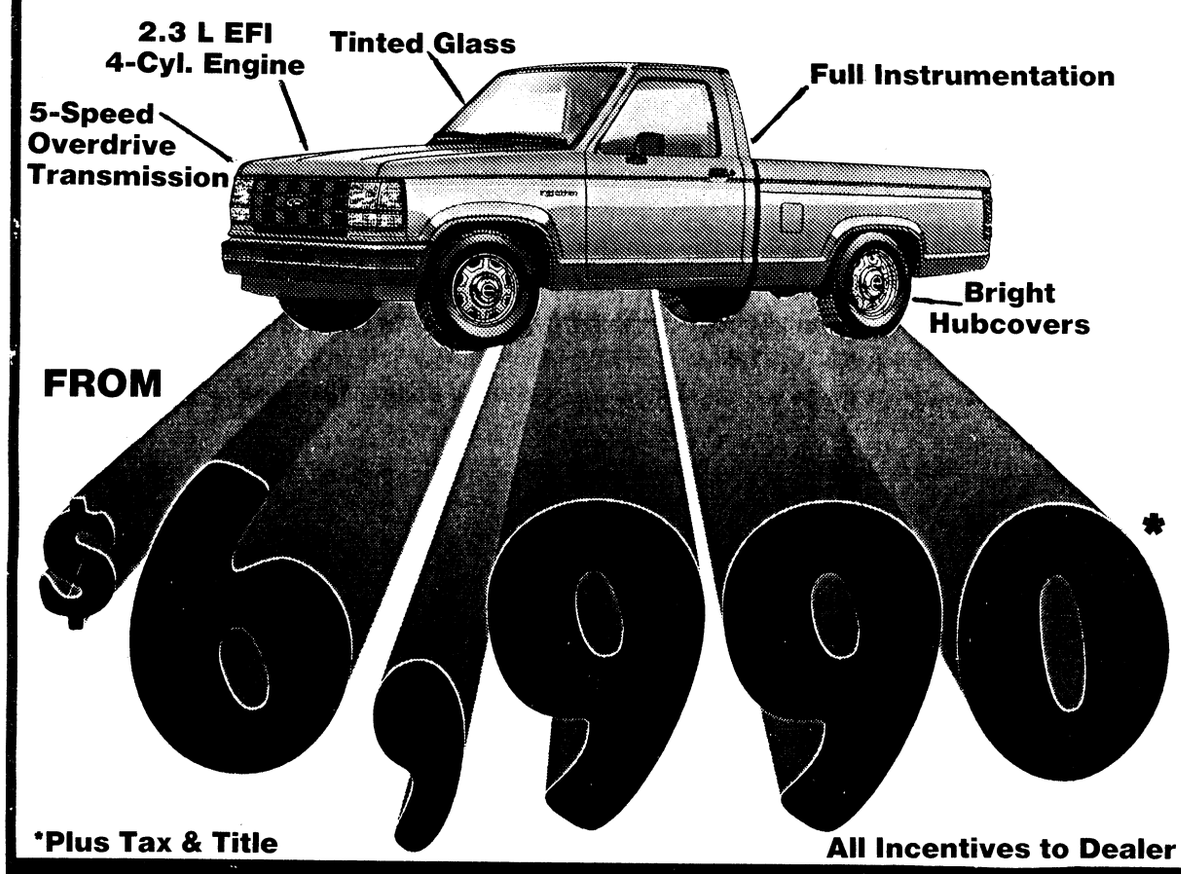
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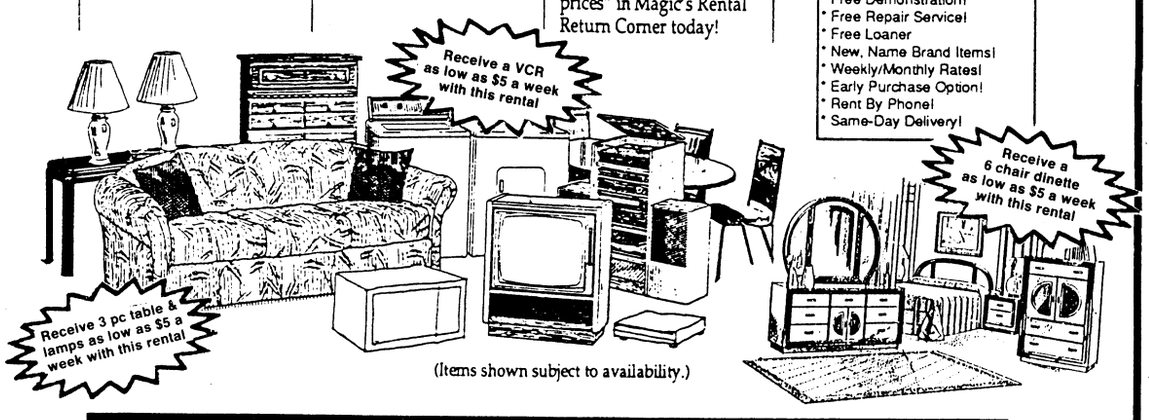
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Money: Good or bad?

By Robert D. Hester Jr.
4th Battery, 41st Field Artillery Chaplain

Reflections
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Money!

How many times have you said to yourself, "If I only had a few more bucks!" Most of us have uttered those words at one time or another. Money is the driving force behind our economy. It influences our plans and dreams for the future. And yet, I sometimes feel like we put too much emphasis on the role that money *plays in* our lives.

Now don't get me wrong, I am not against having nice things or being smart with the money that God has given us. But, a materialistic society breeds materialistic priorities that are often in conflict with the priorities of God's Word.

I was reminded of this conflict recently as I watched a new 4x4 roar down Victory Drive. On the back of this vehicle was a bumper sticker that read "He Who Has The Most Toys Wins!" Was I supposed to feel like a "loser" as I puttered along in my '81 Plymouth Reliant station wagon?

Fortunately, the beacon of God's Word knifes through the fog of misplaced priorities and with penetrating clarity puts life, money and the use of wealth in proper perspective. In speaking with his disciples, Jesus challenged their thinking about money when he said, "Does a person gain anything if he gains everything the world has to offer but loses his own soul? Of course not!" (Mark 8:36)

As Christians who reside in an affluent society, it is very easy to become more concerned about what we have rather than what we are. In earlier, simpler times, we would love people and use things. Now, sadly, as money grips our priorities and bends our thinking, we sometimes love things and use people.

Perhaps we should break out of the mold of materialism and be content with what we have, whether it be much or little. Remember, God's way and his perspective is always different from the world's. The world system says "Buy, sell, get, gain, and acquire," but God said "He who is generous will be blessed, for he gives some of his food to the poor." (Prov. 22:9)

If you are a Christian caught on the treadmill of chasing after more, pray about your attitude toward possessions. Be honest with God and yourself. Ask Him to change your perspective and priorities. Pray for a generous spirit that is willing to help others who are suffering lack and hardship. Ask God what you can do to help.

And by the way, you can laugh all you want at my '81 Plymouth Reliant station wagon as I putter down Victory Drive, but I don't have car payments, do you?



Gabriele Sonnenberg

God Bless!

Chaplain (Maj.) Herbert Marbury (right) bids Amy Delong, her husband, John, and daughter, Khristan, farewell. Goodbyes were also said to Sgt. Kita Johnson and the congregation welcomed the new Clinical Pastoral Education class at a potluck dinner Sunday at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Group addresses family separation

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Family Life Center is offering a support group for individuals who are involuntarily separated.

The group addresses issues those who are separated face such as coping with anger, loneliness and depression. The group discusses how to keep the relationship alive, how to cope as a single parent and how to listen and love over a distance.

Presently, the group is small, but the members agree that there is a demand for such a group and are hoping that it will grow. According to the participants of the last session, the time was spent well. They expressed the desire to "get the word out" to attract more people.

A booklet, published by the American Family Society, is given to each participant. The booklet provides several principles on how to help military families deal with duty separations and reunions. It contains a calendar, which can be used as a "short-timer" calendar, to count the remaining days of the separation, Chaplain (Maj.) Rick Roggia said.

Loneliness, if dealt with properly, can help by spurring us on to take a fresh look at ourselves and to grow, the group facilitator said, adding that it is not easy to cope with various anxieties, but after realizing it is temporary and normal to feel hurt the healing process can begin.

The group facilitators realize that the best time to intercept loneliness is at its beginning.

"If you are a married woman with young children and a busy husband who is your only adult source of emotional fulfillment and attachment," said Dr. Letitia Anne Peplau, social psychologist, "chances are you are lonely because you need more than a love relationship — you also need friends to sustain you." Dr. Peplau added, "It's very important, not to neglect your friends and to replace friends you lose."

The group accepts new members at any time. There is no cost and baby-sitting is not available. It meets each Wednesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

'Navigators' fish for souls

USAIC Chaplains' Office

When you hear the word "navigator," one vision that may come to mind is that of ex-crewmen who flew bombing missions during World War II.

Actually, the Navigators is an international, non-denominational, evangelical ministry committed to bringing people together and closer to God. "They strip away the thin veneer of religious talk and plant roots deep in the Christian walk," says Charles Swindoll, author and speaker on the "Insight for Living" radio broadcast..

The Navigators began in southern California in 1933, when founder Dawson Trotman taught sailors how to grow in their Christian faith.

During World War II, Navigator Bible study groups spread to other ships and military bases. In 1949, the first missionary was sent to China. Now, more than 40 years later, there are hundreds of short-term and career missionaries aboard.

In 1951, the Navigator outreach was extended to college campuses; and in 1971, the Navigators extended their ministry to the community.

Today, in almost 70 countries, Navigator staff minister through local churches, on military bases and college campuses, and in homes and work places.

Navigators teach on a one-on-one basis and in small groups. They reach people through spiritual multiplication: "What you have heard from me. . .entrust to faithful men who will be able to teach others also." (II Timothy 2:2) This specialized training seems to produce a special kind of Christian — a laborer who has learned to study the Bible, have a daily devotional time, develop a deepening prayer life, articulate one's faith to family and friends, and invest his life in discipling another, according to members.

Navigator staff members on hundreds of U.S. college campuses spend time with students, helping them to get closer to God before they launch their careers.

Military services seem to surface a person's spiritual needs. Young adults are away from home for the first time; families are strained by extended separations caused by duty assignments; combat soldiers face danger and terrorism — even death.

The Navigators support base chaplains at various locations in America, Europe and the Far East.

Anyone interested in the Navigator program should contact the Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070.

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Gospel concert — An ole' fashion gospel singing program will be 6 p.m. Sept. 29 in Fort Benning's Sightseeing Road Chapel on Main Post.

The public is invited to attend an evening of singing or to participate. For further information contact Robert L. Cox at 544-9764 or 545-9287.

Protestant Youth — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will meet for a back-to-school celebration with pizza 6 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. A magician named "Mr. Bud" will perform.

For further information call 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Protestant — The Protestant Women of the Church will be having a potluck dinner and workshop today at 6 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Prayer Breakfast — The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be Tuesday from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Call 545-2050 or 545-2931 for reservations.

Samoan-Assembly of God - Services will be at 11 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. each Sunday at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints-Mormon - Services will be at 8 instead of 11 a.m. each Sunday at Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802. For additional information on the rites, call Capt. Ralph Hok at 545-1910 or 322-1862 or John Marvets at 682-7303.

Latino Couples - The Fort Benning Family Life Center is offering classes to help Latin families understand how life in the U.S. affects their cultural and spiritual values. The goal is to help the family sort through the old and new values that challenge its integrity. The classes will meet Thursday and Aug. 29 from noon to 1 p.m.

For those couples who want to develop coping strategies, a retreat will be Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center. The retreat is free to all participants. Lunch and morning snacks will be provided.

To register for classes and the retreat, call 545-1760. The classes will meet at building 2606. Baby-sitting is not available.

Growth Group — A pastoral support group meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Soldiers and spouses are invited to bring their lunch and share various personal and professional concerns. The agenda is generated by members of the group in an atmosphere of care and mutual support.

The group is not action-oriented, but provides emotional support, spiritual nurturing and personal guidance. It provides an opportunity to take a moment out of a busy life to reflect upon the relationship with God, others and self.

For more information, call Custer Terrace Chapel at 544-3179 or 544-2213.

PROTESTANT

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

JEWISH

Shabbat — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

CATHOLIC

Pre-Baptism Class — A pre-baptism class will be Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register, call 545-2771.

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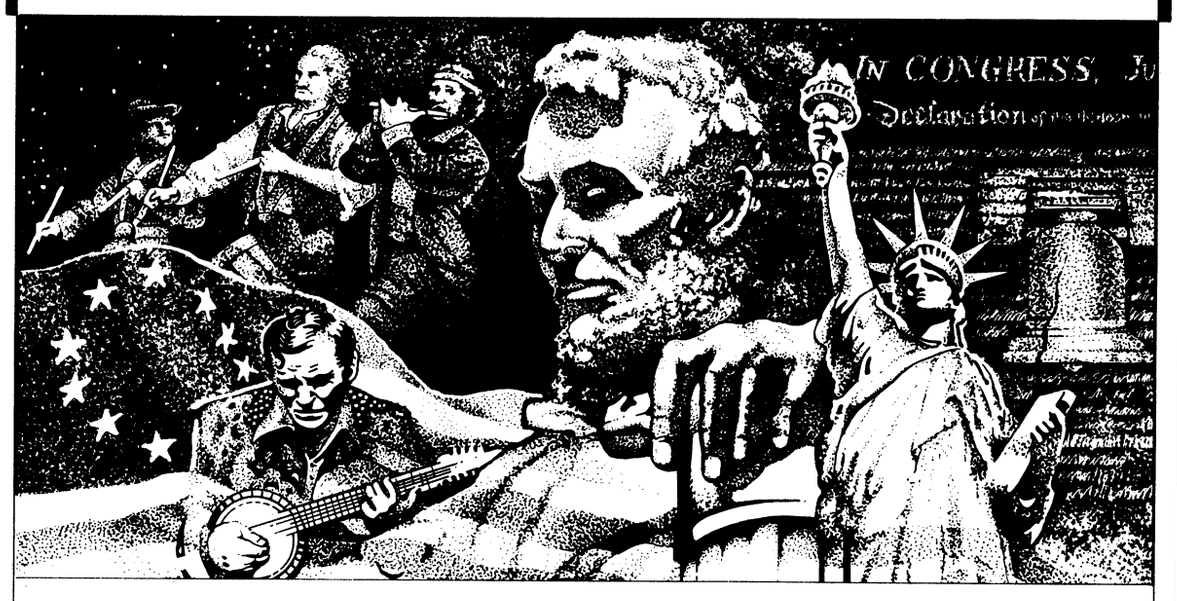
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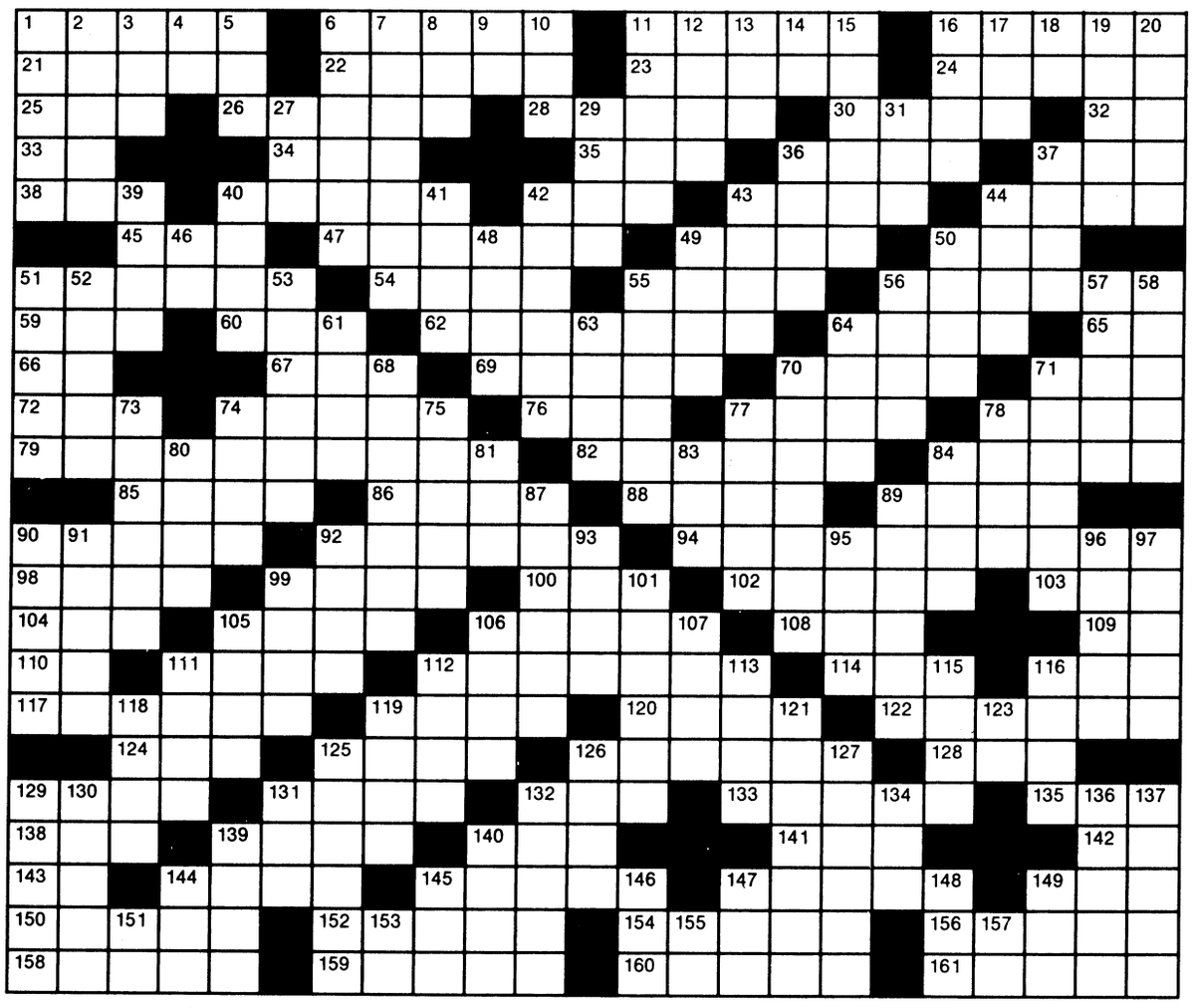
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11 Defraud; swindle
16 "In God We —"
21 Simpleton
22 Earn
23 Chief artery
24 Proportion
25 Spread for drying
26 Glowing piece of coal
28 Adventure stories: colloq.
30 Ship's prison
32 Behold!
33 Tantalum symbol
34 Kind
35 River in Scotland
36 Mixture
37 Mountain pass
38 Ancient
40 Winter vehicles
42 Small rug
43 Under the covers
44 Army meal
45 Female sheep
47 Substance
49 Encourage
50 Emerge victorious
51 Result; outcome
54 Three feet
55 Not at home
56 Soft; soothing
59 In music, high
60 Vat
62 Puzzles
64 Stop
65 Cutting tool
66 Proceed
67 Quarrel
69 Conspiracies
70 Tumble
71 Friend, in Paris
72 Song
74 Trap
76 Guido's high note
77 Transaction
78 Health resorts
79 Endless times
82 Daze; stupor
84 Damp
85 Noose
86 Jog
88 Narrow opening
89 Assistant
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92 Nets
94 Shoe polishers
98 Tiny particle
99 Lease
100 TV's Severinsen
102 Admirable
103 Opp. of WSW
104 Uncooked
105 Household pets
106 Window frame parts
108 Family member: colloq.
109 Printer's measure
110 Running
111 Additional
112 Scholar
114 Conducted
116 Footlike part
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120 Clamping device
122 Deprive of office
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141 Writing implement
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147 Declare
149 River island
150 River in Africa
152 Depressions
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156 Fall into disuse
158 Long for
159 Watery snow
160 Frogs
161 Liquid measure

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1 Aforesaid thing
2 Model
3 Succor
4 "Dr. —"
5 Devoured
6 Identifying symbol
7 Monday or Tuesday
8 Go astray
9 Japanese measure
10 Pigpen
11 Proofreader's mark
12 Sharpen
13 Bitter vetch
14 Near
15 Writing pad
16 The Kingston —
17 Tattered cloth
18 Guido's low note
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20 Instruments
27 Wire measure
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31 Free
36 Comply
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44 After-dinner candy
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51 King of birds
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53 — greens
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56 Strong wind
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61 Dinghy
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71 "— — of the Action"
73 Cowardly
74 Winter precipitation
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USAIC TV

This week on "Fort Benning Today," an opportunity for single soldiers to socialize,the 4/36th is no more,and another unit headed to Saudi will be featured.

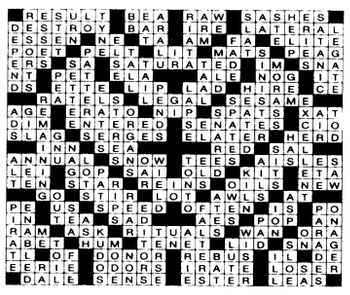
Other highlights include the first Comedy Cow competition night and the "Fort Benning Today" show has a new anchor.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable,you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

LAST WEEK

These answers are for the puzzle in the Aug. 2 issue.



MOVIES

Today	Backdraft - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dying Young - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Switch - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Dying Young - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Mannequin: Two on the Move - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Drop Dead Fred - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 9:25 p.m.
	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 11:25 p.m.
Sunday	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dying Young - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Backdraft - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Oscar — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Hard Way - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Drop Dead Fred - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Problem Child - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies,Rally Point, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m., Latin Dance Party — Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

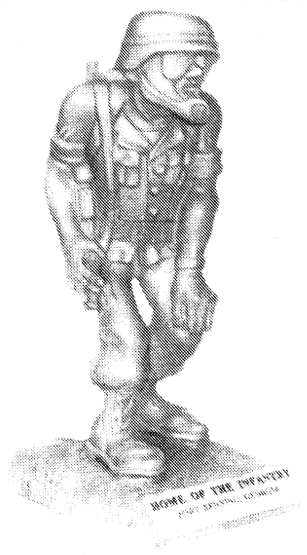
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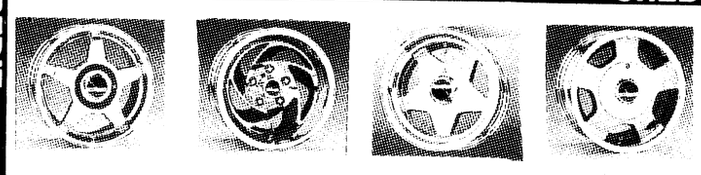
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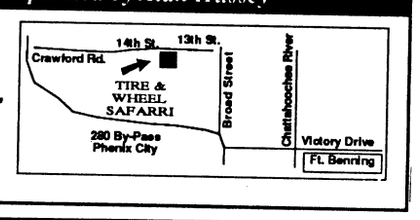
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Shatorra Shareece Brown — born July 12 to Sgt. Darryl L. and Sonja Brown.

Brittany Jade Chaney — born July 12 to Spc. Bradley J. and Cynthia Chaney.

Kathryn Honor Reilly — born July 15 to Capt. John G. and Marguerite Reilly.

Sara Nicole Cruzan — born July 16 to Spc. Bradley D. and Kimberly Cruzan.

Ambria Shantay Braxton — born July 17 to Staff Sgt. Willie C. and Geraldine Braxton.

Cynthia Jong Hyun Edgecomb — born July 18 to Spc. Geoffrey G. and Hyesuk Edgecomb.

Asiaona Arquis Williams — born July 19 to Pfc. Clynt and LaSonta Williams.

Erica Oakley Sheehan — born July 21 to Staff Sgt. Mark A. and Marianne Sheehan.

Jasmine Renee Johnson — born July 22 to Spc. Rolands W. and Irena Johnson.

Katharine Elizabeth Robson — born July 23 to Capt. John V. and Karyn Robson.

Kristen Ann Gregory — born July 25 to Capt. Richard P. and Capt. Barbara Gregory.

Symone Rosa Maria Caldwell-Ferris — born July 26 to Sgt. Robert G. Ferris and Marjorie Caldwell.

Carlyn Jaime Renee Rayburn — born July 27 to Maj. James E. and Mimi Rayburn.

Alyssa Christine Laganosky — born July 28 to 1st Lt. Vaughn T. and Catherine Laganosky.

Brittany Megan Webb — born July 29 to Pvt. 2 Marcus K. and Kymberlie Webb.

Christina Renee Pearson — born July 30 to Sgt. Russell B. and Spc. Janet Pearson.

Tarah Mae Pfertsh — born July 30 to Sgt. Troy G. and Barbara Pfertsh.

Asia Cortney Dwight — born July 31 to Pfc. James C. and Heather Dwight.

Kimberly Vania Paniagua Beltran — born Aug. 2 to Maj. Orlando and Azucena Paniagua.

Bonnie Aline Castro — born Aug. 2 to Sgt. 1st Class Albert and Teresa Castro.

Sarah Marie McKnight — born Aug. 3 to Capt. Mark E. and Christine McKnight.

Amber Janine Eidem — born Aug. 5 to Spc. Jeffrey J. and Cheryl Eidem.

Samantha Kate Rasdall — born Aug. 6 to 2nd Lt. Dennis C. and Barbara Rasdall.

Louise Marie Baier — bornAug. 8 to Staff Sgt. Darrell R. and Valerie Baier.

BOYS

Mitchell Craig Sneddon — born July 12 to Sgt. Frederick Z.W. and Teresa Mitchell Sneddon.

Charles Arthur McIntyre — born July 12 to Sgt. Michael E. and Vickie McIntyre.

Dedrick Lemar Silver — born July 12 to Staff Sgt. Dwight L. and Algie Silver.

Corey Lee Young Jr. — born July 13 to Spc. Corey L. and Monica.

Albert Alexander Thornton — born July 13 to Sgt. Albert L. and Mellow Thornton.

Haveard Cobb III — Born July 14 to Sgt. Haveard Jr. and Joanne Cobb.

Michael Julian G.L.W. Carpenter — born July 14 to Staff Sgt. Thomas M. and Maria Carpenter.

Dominiqe Emanuel Robinson — born July 14 to Gary and Sgt. Erica Robinson.

Matthew Tanner Vargas — born July 14 to Sgt 1st Class Richard A. and Sgt. Kathleen Vargas.

Gregory James Spruill II — born July 17 to Staff Sgt. Gregory J. and Karen Spruill.

Jose Lazaro Seijo — born July 18 to Staff Sgt. Jose N. and Vera Seijo.

Stephen Andrew Clinton Perkins — born July 19 to Capt. David D. and Lori Perkins.

Ezra Anamani Yamauchi — born July 20 to Staff Sgt. Dana O. and Staff Sgt. Manutagi Yamauchi.

Alec Donovan Marsolek — born July 21 to Sgt. Dale A. and Jennifer Marsolek.

Devin William Carter — born July 22 to Brad W. and 1st Lt. Karen Carter.

Jacob Michael Bailey — born July 23 to 1st Lt. Michael R. and Debbie Bailey.

Deon Simmons — born July 24 to Staff Sgt. Kenneth Sr. and Linda Simmons.

Austin Murphy Scott — born July 25 to Sgt. Michael C. and Karen Scott.

Troy Alexander Bayse — born July 25 to Spc. Anthony W. and Alicia Bayse.

Martin Enrico Reyna — born July 25 to Retired Lt. Col. Martin and Cornelia Reyna.

Piere Lebron — born July 25 to Staff Sgt. Pedro Sr. and Lisa Lebron.

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Soldiers bring laughs to post

Kelly Hill Recreation Center hosts first Comedy Cow Amateur Show

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

What do car keys, cowbells, big laughs and loud moos have in common?

The Comedy Cow Amateur Show!

The first Comedy Cow Amateur Hour was Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Three original Fort Benning acts braved the "big stage" to entertain the community.

Papa Doc, the original "brother man from the motherland," was on hand to provide first-line laughs and MC the occasion.

The rap group "Total Impact," made up of the soldiers from Kelley Hill, performed a song called "Doggie Style" that left nothing to the imagination.

Spc. Kevin Majors with the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital treated the crowd to his brand of comical stylings. Majors has performed at several other Fort Benning functions.

Making his stand-up comedy debut, Pvt. 2 Kevin King of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, made a good attempt to humor a testy audience.

The event will be held again Sept. 7 at 7p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, said Jackie Clark, coordinator of the event.

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>
> — Jackie Clark

"We just wanted to have an event here to encourage soldiers to use the facility," said Clark. "We want soldiers and family members to feel comfortable and enjoy themselves here. Also, if we can draw soldiers here, it might entice them away from unpleasant situations that could occur off post," said Clark.

"I just wanted to give it a shot," said King. "I was really nervous, but I figured,'Why not?'," King added.

For more information on upcoming Comedy Cow Amateur Shows or other recreational activities, contact Clark at 544-2770 any Wednesday through Friday after noon.



James C. Rupp

I love you!

Janet Murrell, an employee at the Finance and Accounting Division, stands with some of the 144 roses that she received at work from her boyfriend, Capt. Dennis Verpoorten, recently.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteer Resource Center

● Directorate of Community Activities Marketing needs special events volunteers. Individual skills will be placed into a skills bank to be drawn upon for assistance with concerts, festivals, etc.

● A volunteer supervisor is needed at Army Community Service. Previous volunteer experience and a desire to be a key leader in providing services to soldiers and families are required. Training and child care costs are provided.

● Budget counselors needed. Army Community Service is accepting applications from volunteers to join a dedicated team who provides financial counseling to soldiers and family members. Training and child care costs are provided.

● Santa's Castle is looking for people who enjoy working with their hands to clean and refurbish toys for needy children. No training required.

● You can make history come to life for others. Become a mentor at the National Infantry Museum. Training is provided.

● Helping hands are indispensable to the Fort Benning Community Life Program. Applications are being accepted for volunteers to assist with several community projects. Contact your mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-2830.

● Clerical volunteers are needed for several Fort Benning private organizations and agencies. Individuals will play a major role in continuing quality programs for soldiers and families.

● Youth Latchkey volunteers are needed. Applications are being accepted to become a part of the Child Development Services Latchkey Program. Training and valuable job skills will be gained by participating teens.

Little White House remembers FDR

Little White House

The Little White House in Warm Springs is looking for people who have recollections of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The search is for participants for the annual "I Remember FDR" program Saturday and Sunday at the museum on the site grounds. Program hours are 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

Anyone who knew FDR personally or who has photographs or mementos of him to share is invited to participate. Those who have not already been contacted are urged to call Mary Thrash or Leann Carlisle at the Little White House, (404) 655-3511.

Anyone who would love to hear amusing anecdotes from these FDR contemporaries is invited to attend the program. Those with unanswered questions about the man and the era are encouraged to come and to take part in the program.

Those who enjoy good theater will also be in for a treat on Sunday when Dr. Tom Wentland of Columbus College does his characterizations of FDR. Wentland is well-known in the area through his performances in Columbus schools and at the Springer Theater.

The Little White House is operated by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and is located on Georgia Highway 85W in Warm Springs.

Civic group needs tutors

Communities of Southeast Columbus

The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is an organizaticn designed to enhance the promotional growth of its residents through education, politics and civic functions throughout the entire city.

The organization was founded by Lonnie Jackson, a retired Army sergeant, in December of 1982. In June 1983, the organization established its first Annual Summer Tutorial Program.

The program operates on an all-volunteer platform of local administrators, teachers, individuals, sororities, fraternities, and college and high school students. Many volunteers represent the adjacent counties and the Fort Benning school system.

The tutorial program was originally set up to meet the basic needs of students in grades second through eighth in reading and math. Since its inception, the program has served more than 3,000 students.

More than 350 qualified teachers and 1,000 aides have made the program possible, according to Jackson.

CCSC is asking for volunteers from all segments of the community for its year-round program.

CCSC Volunteer School Year Tutorial Program will start Sept. 7 at Eastway School on Buena Vista Road across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor for one, two, three or four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade. An aide is defined as a high school graduate, seniors, juniors and college students. Teachers are needed in reading, math, science and other fields.

For further information, contact Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sand Hill concert — Contreras Productions presents "Salsa at the Sand Hill NCO Club" Aug. 31 from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Featured will be Adalberto Santiago, formerly with the fania All-Stars, Ray Barretto, Tipica '73 and other Salsa stars. Also featured will be Orquesta Shati from Killeen, Texas. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Tickets are available at the Borquien Shop on South Lumpkin Road, 687-3273 and J&J Gift Shop on Victory Drive, 682-1428.

Woodworkers Guild — A class on woodworking meets every third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Columbus Technical Institute's Cabinet Shop at 928 45th St. Active duty military, retirees and others are invited to attend. For more information call Bobby Hill at 561-9603.

Displaced homemakers — Columbus Tech will host a Free New Connections/Project Discovery workshop for the displaced homemaker, single parents and single pregnant women. The workshop will be Sept. 9 through 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to raining programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information.

Military Police dunking booth — The Military Police Activity will have a dunking booth in front of the Main Mall Exchange Saturday and Sunday. Everyone is invited to come and dunk an MP. The proceeds from this event will be used to defray the cost of the MP Ball for specialists and below.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set. However, they may be charged due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The fitness center offers you a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Six Flags special purchase tickets — The Community Recreation Division's Information TR Office, building 247, has two-day special purchase Six Flag tickets on sale for $15. Tickets are good until Oct. 27, but must be purchased during August.

Red Cross workshops — The American Red Cross will be conducting three workshops relating to Red Cross response in disaster situations. Volunteers are needed to be trained in these areas for a Red Cross disaster response team when there is fire, flood or other disaster situations in the community. The following courses will be conducted:

Introduction to Disaster Services — Aug. 24, 9 a.m. to noon

Survey & Damage Assessment — Aug. 24, 1 to 5 p.m.

Family Assistance — Aug. 27 and 29, 6 to 9 p.m.

For sign up or more information, call the main office at 545-5194.

Red Cross needs volunteers — The American Red Cross needs people willing to donate their time. Volunteers are needed for recreation assistant, caseworker, clerical, chaperones, patient assistance and leadership.

To learn more about these and other positions, a Red Cross orientation will be Aug. 28 at 1 p.m. To sign up and for more information, call the main office at 545-5194.

FBOC Beauty Shop — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Beauty Shop has reopened and is under the new management of Cheri Stalnaker.

Stalnaker, who has had more than 12 years experience in the hair styling business, offers a full range of services to include the latest in hair styling fashions, hair coloring, permanents, shampoos and sets, blow cuts, and even military cuts.

The beauty shop features complete wig styling services, professional products as well as nail services. The hours of operation at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The shop is located at the Officers' Club, underneath the Supper Club, and is open to all ranks. For more information or to make an appointment, call 687-2185.

Tae Kwon Do Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7978 or 3504.

Adoption support group — Everyone interested in adoption, whether you have already adopted, are in the process of completing an adoption, or are just looking for information, is invited to call Nancy Sanderson at 689-5562. Step-child adoption, foster child adoption, intercountry adoptions, private adoptions, agency adoptions and single parent adoption, can be explored as well as many other types. Find support for your family or the one you hope to build. If there is sufficient interest, regular meetings will start right away.

Recreation centers — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a wide variety of activities and events for active duty soldiers and their family members. Visit the center Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Sand Hill Center is open Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call 544-3079 for more information.

Canine obedience class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers ongoing canine obedience training classes. The classes are structured for older and younger dogs. For more information on getting your pet enrolled in the next class, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Benning Belles need music director — The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

The Benning Belles also needs an accompanist for the group. The accompanist would play piano for rehearsals and for engagements.

Anyone interested in these positions should call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Story time — The Sayers Memorial Library on Main Post, will sponsor a story time Wednesday, 10 to 10:30 a.m. for children aged 3 through 7. Kathy Clemmer, volunteer, will read to the children. Parents are invited to bring their children to the library. For additional information, call Ann Pierce, 545-7141.

OWC summer classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club announces its summer classes in the School of Dance and School of Music.

These classes, which are open to all military families, are held in the OWC building on Ingersoll Avenue (across from Faith Middle School).

The classes are:

● Gymnastics — Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., for ages 2 to 12 years; call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.

● Ballet — Call Amy Town at 687-5832.

● Tap and jazz — For ages 2 to adult; call Jennifer Page after 8 p.m. at 561-8604.

● Chung Do Kwon/Tae Kwon Do — Offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for ages 7 and up; call 682-9983.

● Jazzercise — Monday and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for adults; call Ida Patykula at 563-4512.

● Piano — For adults and children; call Diane Swiecicki at 297-6524.

● Guitar — For adults and children; call Lewis Fenn at 563-0099.

La Leche League meeting — Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of La Leche League Morning series, which meets the second Tuesday of each month.

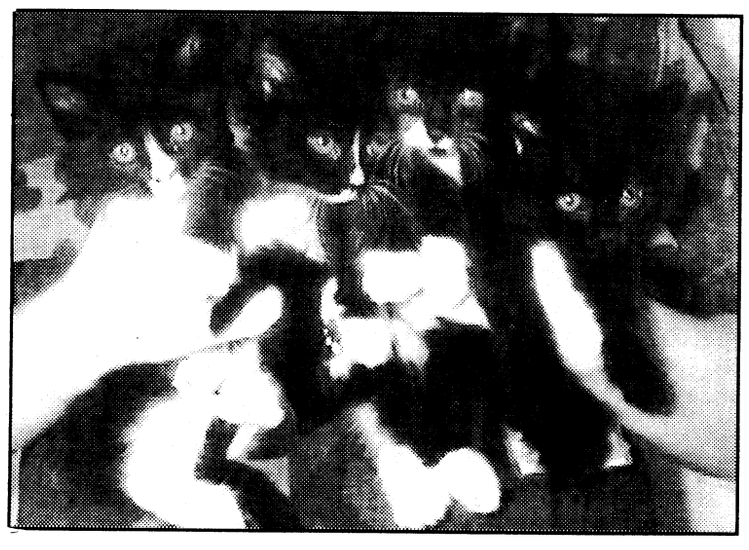
The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthiy meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience.

Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. Night meetings will be held. For further information, call 568-7315.

A A — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 at the rear entrance.

Uchee Creek — Cabins are now available for rent at the Uchee Creek Camping/Marina facility. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters — Big Brothers/Big Sisters needs adult male volunteer Big Brothers to be matched to more than 45 boys ages 7 to 15 from single parent families. Call 327-3670 for more information.



James C. Rupp

Pets of the week

These domestic shorthair kittens are ready to find a home. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.

F.Y.I.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Capt. Evelyn Britt
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Last week, as I was walking to my front door, I was approached by a man dressed in an oversized raincoat and hat. In a low voice he said, "psst, hey lady, wanna buy some magazines?" Immediately, he flashed me dozens of beautiful glossy magazines hidden underneath his raincoat. Well, I'm a fool for magazines, so I immediately invited him in. He told me that he represented a magazine publisher, and overcome by his suave sales pitch, I soon signed a contract for thousands of dollars worth of magazines. The very next day, when I came to my senses, I realized I didn't want or need the magazines. Do you think I can plead insanity? My neighbor told me that I could have canceled the contract within three days and would owe nothing. Is that true?

A. First, the Judge must note that inviting this raincoated gentleman into your home was unwise, at best. And although insanity is a defense that would void the contract, I don't think your love of glossies qualifies. But your neighbor is correct. When you buy something at a store and later change your mind, you may not be able to return the merchandise. But the Federal Trade Commission's Cooling-Off Rule gives you three days to cancel purchases of $25 or more if you buy an item in your home or at a location that is not the seller's regular place of business.

Much like the FTC's Cooling-Off Rule, the Georgia Home Sales Act provides that a consumer may cancel a contract by midnight of the third business day following a sale, if the seller was away from his home or principal place of business at the time of sale.

Under the Cooling-Off Rule and the Georgia Home Sales Act, the salesperson must inform you of your cancellation rights at the time of the sale. The salesperson also must give you two copies of a cancellation form (one to keep and one to send) and a copy of your contract or receipt. The contract or receipt should be dated, show the name and address of the seller, and explain your right to cancel. You can cancel the sale within these three days for any reason, even if it is just because you changed your mind.

Because the sale took place in your home, the Georgia Home Sales Act applies. To cancel the sale, sign and date one copy of the cancellation form. Then mail it to the address given on the form before midnight of the third business day. Business days are considered to be Monday through Friday. So if the sale took place on Friday, you would have until midnight, and not the date of receipt, applies.

I would suggest that you send the cancellation notice certified mail, and keep a copy of the notice and the certification. The seller must then cancel and return any papers you signed within 10 days, refund your money, and tell you whether the magazines left with you will be picked up.

While it may already be too late to cancel your magazine contract, if you were not given the forms to cancel, you should contact the FTC. As a final word of advice, always be sure to read your contract carefully before signing anything.

If you have any questions, contact the legal assistance division at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, located in building 5 on Vibbert Street, for an appointment. The phone number is 545-3282 or 545-3281.

Motorcycle riders must be physically fit

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Some people would say the best motorcycle safety tip is not to get on one of the mechanical beasts in the first place. "Buy your kid a motorcycle for his last birthday," sums up that attitude.

But the sense of freedom of riding in the open, feeling every bump and turn in the road, attracts more people every year to the joy and challenge of motorcycle riding. A lot of these people are in the military. Unfortunately, each year, many of them lose their lives in motorcycle accidents.

During this fiscal year, two Fort Benning soldiers have been killed and five injured in motorcycle accidents. The direct cost of the government was $338,749. Although the accidents occurred to personnel from several units, the circumstances were basically the same — loss of control of the motorcycle.

"A motorcyclist has to be more skilled, more physically fit, more coordinated, and more alert to ride safely than does an automobile driver," said Biff Morris of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

Sixty percent of all motorcycle accidents involve riders with less than a year's experience. The way to get that experience more safely and quickly is by attending a motorcycle Defensive Driving Course.

Prior to registering a two-wheeled vehicle on Fort Benning, motorcycle owners must complete this course. It is offered one Saturday a month, on a walk-in basis. For additional information, call the Infantry Branch Safety Office, 545-3267.

Riding motorcycles can be a lot of fun — but it can also end in tragedy. Whenever an accident involves a motorcycle and another vehicle, the motorcyclist is usually injured more severely than the vehicle occupants. It is important for motorcyclists to develop safe motorcycle operating habits and to follow established safety procedures. It is a matter of life or death.

Riding Tips

- Check your tires, brakes, and lights every day.
- Always hear a helmet. Make sure it fits properly and is in good condition.
- Wear protective gear: gloves, boots, long sleeves, helmet with eye protection, and a reflective vest.
- Keep your lights on day and night; it helps other drivers see you.
- Be especially alert during the first half hour of riding — this is when 90 percent of all motorcycle accidents happen.
- Never weave in traffic or pass between two cars.
- Stay our of the blind spots of other vehicles.
- Use your turn signals. Let others know what you plan to do.



our HERITAGE

Mint Condition

Americans are fascinated with coins — the jingle of change in their pockets, the sound of coins dropping in their piggy banks or the coppery glow of a jar full of saved pennies. But the U.S. coins we know today have experienced many "changes" throughout history.

When Congress passed the Mint Act in 1792, it changed the United States' monetary system from colonial-day bartering into a sophisticated operation monitored by the federal government.

The site of the original U.S. Mint was an old, abandoned, wood-framed whiskey distillery in Philadelphia. Initially, the mint was placed under the control of the State Department, headed by Thomas Jefferson. However, in 1799, Congress made the mint an independent agency.

In 1873, Congress changed the name of the mint from "Ye Olde Mint" to the Bureau of the Mint, which remained its name for more than 100 years. And just recently, in 1984, Congress again changed the name to what we know it as today — the U.S. Mint.

The primary mission of the mint is to produce the United States' circulating coins. The production of early coins was divided into three groups of precious metals: gold, silver and copper. Just as everything else evolves in a society, so did certain denominations of coins. The gold quarter eagle, the silver half-dime and the copper half-cent are no longer circulated in American currency. Paper currency has replaced the $10 and $5 equivalent of the gold coin. However, the silver coins in circulation that carried values of 25 cents and 10 cents remain in the monetary system today.

When Congress specified the denominations of coins for circulation, it also specified that "an impression emblematic of liberty and the word 'liberty'" must appear on the coins. Thus, early coins depicted a figure of liberty as a symbol of American independence.

President Theodore Roosevelt decided to redesign American coins, and in 1906, he commissioned the famous sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens to do so. St. Gaudens' designs displayed Roman numerals for dates and the American eagle in flight over the sun.

In 1909, the mint broke with George Washington's tradition of not having famous leaders appear on coinage. The profiles of famous historical figures emerged on the faces of the coins, and the reverse sides displayed illustrations reminiscent of scenes from the Greek or Roman empires. Such coins include the Lincoln penny, instituted in 1909; the Washington quarter, 1932; the Jefferson nickel, 1938; and the Roosevelt dime, 1946.

1964 marked the mint's production of a special-collection coin with the John F. Kennedy half-dollar, and the Susan B. Anthony dollar was distributed in 1979. In addition, the mint has produced coins commemorating the 200th celebration of Congress and other special events of significance.

Today, Philadelphia, Pa.; Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Calif.; Fort Knox, Ky.; and West Point, N.Y., are locations of U.S. mint operations, with the agency headquarters stationed in Washington, D.C. Each year, several billion shiny, new coins roll off the coin-stamping machines at these operations and into the pockets of millions of Americans across the nation.

One of a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.

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ENERGY WATCH

By Jenny L. McRae
Energy Branch

Georgia Power Company gives us examples of ways to practice good habits and save energy. The best ways to really conserve energy actually cost very little, according to the officials.

The kitchen and laundry room are places for conservation. Run the dishwasher less often.

Wait for a full load before turning it on and then let the dishes dry without heat.

Wait until early morning or evening to bake, bathe, run your dishwasher or operate other appliances which add heat and humidity to the house.

Try a warm water wash and cold water rinse in the laundry, or use one of the new all-temperature detergents that allow use with cold water on both cycles. Also, one load of laundry uses less energy than two smaller loads.

Use cold water when operating your waste disposal.

Keep all windows and doors leading to the outside, as well as closet doors, closed when the cooling or heating system is running.

Use low-watt light bulbs in areas where bright lighting is not required.

Use shades, drapes or blinds to reduce sunlight and keep home cooler in the summer. They also help hold heat inside in the winter.

Energy conservation translates into money saved and the best way to save energy dollars is to conserve energy.

Conserving energy doesn't have to mean doing with less comfort. Conserving energy is making better use of the energy paid for by our tax dollars.

Save energy — it's the smart thing to do.

CRIME STOPPERS

Military Police Activity

Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for three black male suspects responsible for the theft of a red Jeep Cherokee last month.

Suspect No. 1: 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 145 pounds, white short pants and black T-shirt

Suspect No. 2: 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 140 pounds, blue jeans and dark T-shirt

Suspect No. 3: 5 feet, 6 inches tall, 140 pounds, blue jeans

All suspects range from 15 to 21 years of age.

On June 4, a red Jeep Cherokee was reported stolen to the Columbus Police Department. Approximately five days later a patrolman noticed the Jeep traveling West on Victory Drive near 30th Avenue. Recognizing the vehicle as stolen, the officer began pursuit. The Jeep make a U-turn on Victory Drive and began eluding the police officer.

The suspect then traveled southbound on South Lumpkin Road until they reached Walker Street. The three suspects exited the vehicle and escaped on foot.

Auto thefts involving Blazer type vehicles have been on the increase since May of this year. It is believed that the three suspects involved in the incident just described could be responsible for the following thefts:

- May 27 — 1987 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, navy, Baker Plaza Drive.
- May 27 — 1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, black and gray, Baker Plaza Drive.

June 8 — 1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer, red and black, Baker Plaza Drive.

Between June 3 and 4, three attempts were also make on Blazer type vehicles in the Wilson Drive area.

Also, on June 9, two vehicles were taken from Matheson Road. One of these vehicles was later recovered in Tuskegee, Ala.

Investigators have received information that as many as nine suspects have been involved in these auto thefts. So far six of them have been arrested and their cases are pending in Superior Court. The following suspects are wanted for auto thefts related to these incidents.

Shawn Mercer, black male, 18 years old, , 5 feet, 10 inches tall, 165 pounds, Social Security Number 257-85-2341, 1708 Fort Benning Road, Columbus.

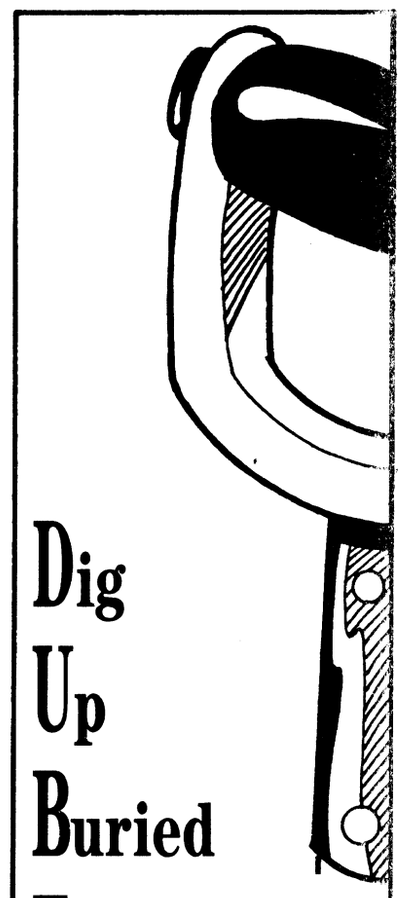
Denesserie McGhee, black female, 18 years old, 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 135 pounds, Social Security Number 258-19-6848, 2604 Lunda Drive or 51-A Baker Village, Columbus.

Lorenzo Jones, black male, 17 years old, weight unknown, Social Security Number 257-15-4182, 1111 Calvin Ave., Columbus.

If you have any information concerning any of these thefts you should call Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to an arrest and indictment, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activities, wanted persons, and stolen property.

The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.



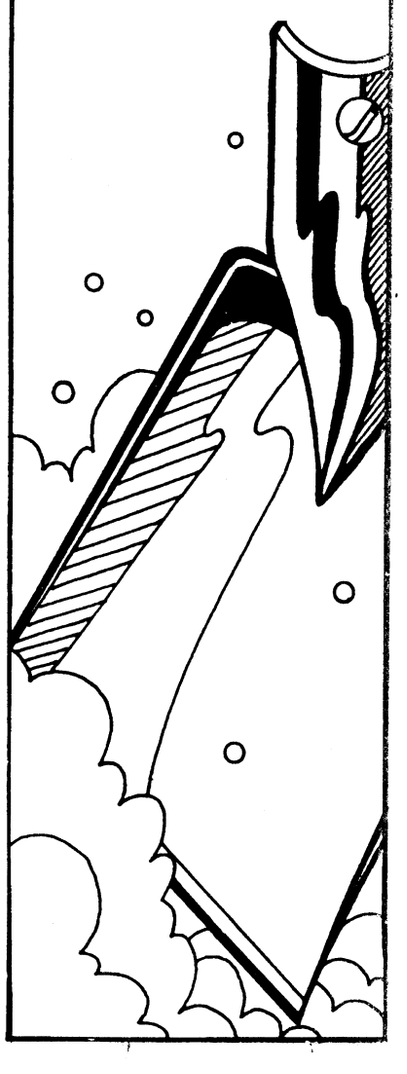
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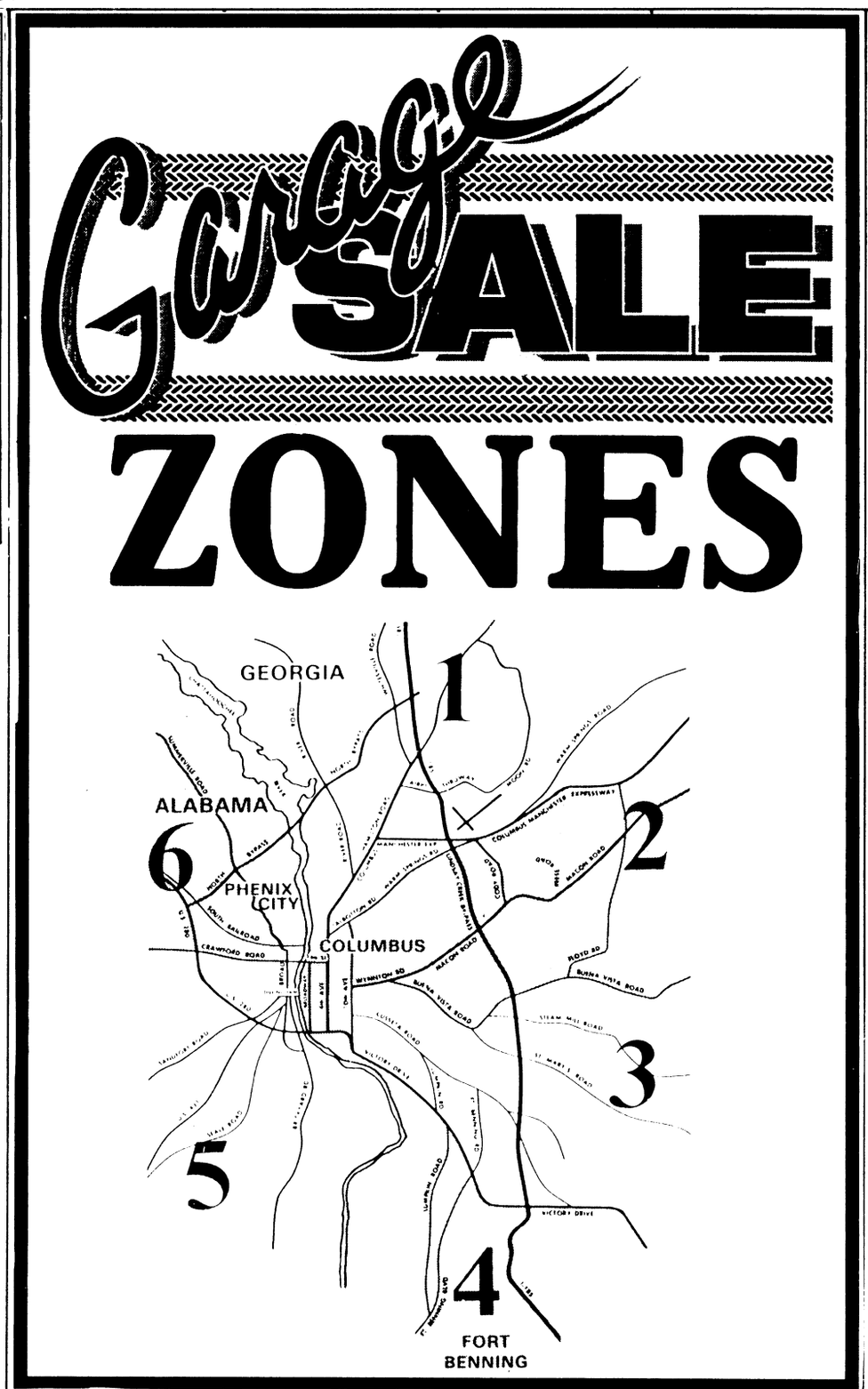
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Special Inspection Period
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See Thursday & Friday Ledger-Enquirer ad under classification 036.
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2073 Commerce St.
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687-5859

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VANITY & CHEST, $350. 323-0243.

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

LIKE new gas stove, $125; frost-free refrigerator, $150; washer $50. 689-2196

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CLOTHING 050

Class A Uniforms, ladies size 10 reg, (skirt, jacket, pants) $75; size 14, pants & jacket) $50. 687-2980.

CLOTHING 050

BRAND new set military dress greens, sz. 40-42 incl. shoes, shirts, pants, jacket. $50. 596-1543

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

IBM Compatible 640K, printer, software & cabinet. $1000/best offer. 687-5692

Reynolds & Reynolds Computer, monitor, 2 disk drives and 2 printers, $250. 323-4299

FIREARMS 056

RUGER MODEL 77RS 3006 Exc. condition, $300. Call 291-7789.

30 OUGHT 6, $200. 297-7565.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Beautiful creme colored sectional sofa, exc. cond., $600. 569-8824, 322-7621.

Bunk Beds, w/mattresses, unfinished wood, good condition. $125. 682-7373.

CLAYTON-MARCUS loveseat & chair, Earthtone, good cond., $200. 561-5037

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COLONIAL PINE Custom entertainment cabinet, $275. 561-0001

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Dinette, Rattan & glass 4 chairs w/ cushions, new, must sell, $370; 2 large oriental vases, with 14 carat gold design & bases, $50 each; patio group w/ umbrella, 4 chairs w/ cushions, like new, $125. Call 563-6438.

Dining Room suite for sale: hutch, china cabinet, table & chairs, $300. Call 323-5888.

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BARGAIN COLUMN 099

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50 LB. candle wax, $25; misc. rock specimens, 50lb., $20. (404) 846-3939.

6' PATIO sliding glass door, aluminum frame, all hardware. $50. 568-0217.

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE

The Family Home Daycare Division of the Georgia Department of Human Resources advises that Family Home daycare for 1-6 children can only be registered, not licensed. For 7 or more children, the Family Home daycare status changes to Group Home daycare and licensing is required. If this is an area that is of interest to you when trying to determine daycare facilities for your child, you may call 1-404-894-5688 to inquire further about Georgia regulations.

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable full blooded, Rottweiler pups, ready for a good home Aug. 22. Call 563-7922. lv msg.

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Mini Dachshund, blk/tan, female, puppy, parents on premises, $225. 297-9477

MUST SELL! AKC Male Collie, 18mos, good with children, $75. 682-1717

TWO 6 wk. old orphaned kittens. (1)solid black, (1)black & white. Litter trained. Free to good home. 298-9392

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WELSH Pembroke Corgies, 2 males, pet quality, $200; French Bulldog puppies, $450 & up. 1-800-695-4352, 576-4352

Young Hand-Fed Cockatiels Call 297-7506.

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HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

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JOB WANTED 230

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CHEVY C20 VAN '86 CHEVY C20 P/U '85 Both diesel engine and are automatic. Can be seen at Pepsi Cola, 4356 Allied Dr., Cols.

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FORD '79 F150 Pickup, asking $1295. Call (205) 855-4997.

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MAZDA SR-5 '84, Best offer, will trade. Call 689-1440.

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Toyota '90 A/C, PS/PB/Sony, custom wheels, $7995. 404-269-3316, 322-2939 aft 6

TRUCK SERVICE PARTS, ACC 916

WHITE HIGHTOP, fiberglass campershell w/tinted glass for small p/u, $150; luggage carrier, 18cu.ft., $50. 298-6830

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

FORD Aerostar Van '88 21K mi., brand new. Call 569-1890.

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JEEPS FOR SALE 924

JEEP CHEROKEE '85, 4 x 4, a/c, AM/FM cassette, $6500. 297-3351, 561-7994.

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MUSTANG GT '83, 5.0 high out V-8, 4 speed, new tires, t-top, $3300. 687-4464

Mustang GT '89, 5.0, loaded, very cold air, new tires, sunroof, $9550. 649-4759.

Mustang LX '87, red, 4spd., high mi., exc. cond., $4300. 298-1341 after 6 p.m.

Nissan Sentra '82, 5 spd, air, $1800/best offer. Call 855-2205, local.

NISSAN SENTRA '90, a/c, ps, 5spd., deluxe stereo, 30K. 855-4119

NISSAN '83, $800.

Call 596-8047.

OLDS Calais '87, exc. cond. in/out. $4950/offer. 649-4749 day; 569-9918 evenings

Olds Cutlass LS '83 auto, 4 cyl., loaded. Well kept. Good cond. $1,200. 324-7075

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Toyota Corolla SR5 '86 2dr, auto, a/c, am/fm cass., exc. cond., $5000. 322-8184

TOYOTA LIFTBACK SR5 '82 runs perfect, air, good transp., $600. 291-0203

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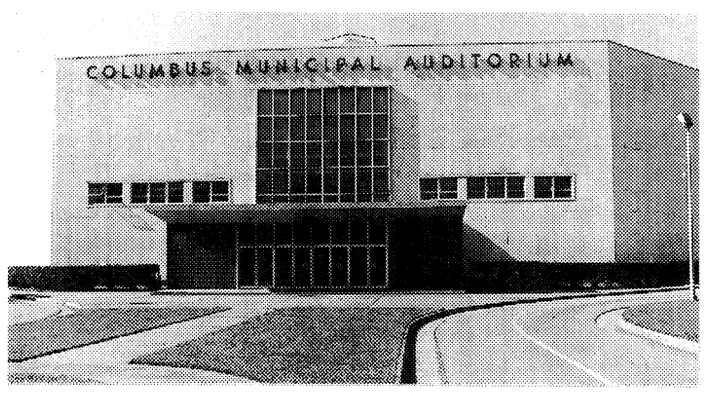
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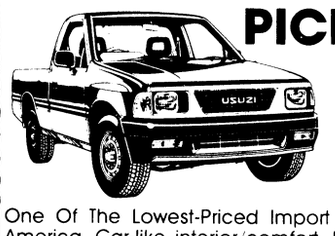
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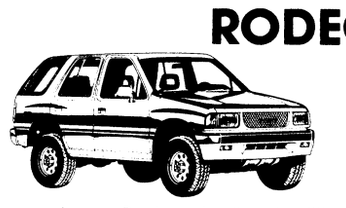
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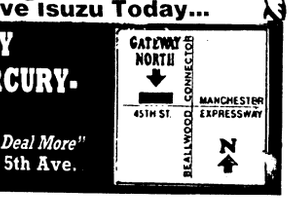
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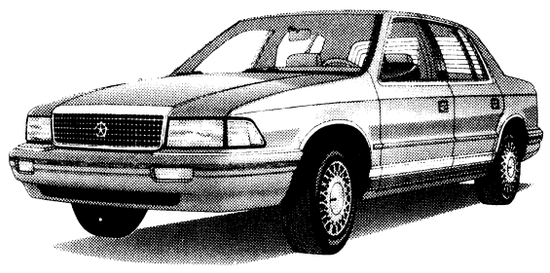


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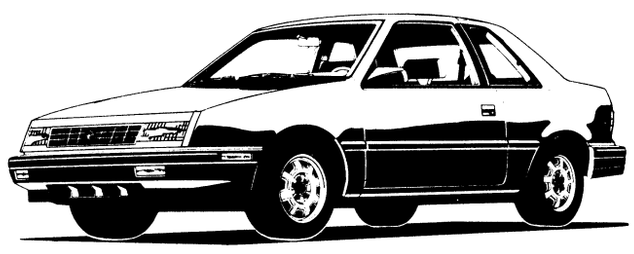


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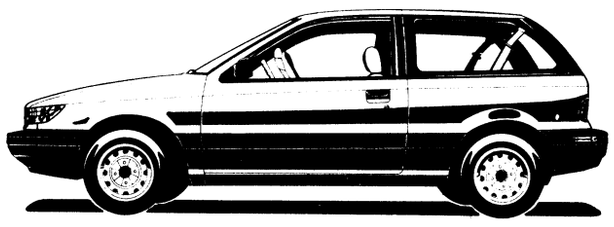


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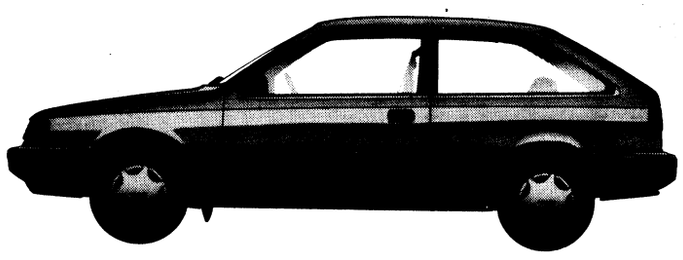


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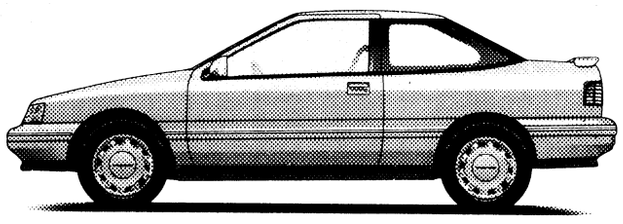


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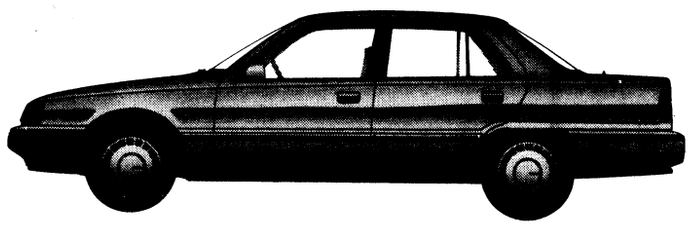
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Morning traffic flow changes Monday/A-4

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

Meloy Hall set to open in Jan.

Building will house administrative offices

By James E. Baker
Contributing writer

Building 6, currently under construction adjacent to Infantry Hall, building 4 on Main Post, has been officially named Meloy Hall in honor of Gen. Guy Stanley Meloy Jr., a Distinguished Service Cross recipient.

Tentatively scheduled for completion on Jan. 1, the four-story building will provide space for administrative offices, according to Kenneth Holloway, chief of the Master Planning Branch.

He added that a formal ceremony dedicating the administrative facility will be held before occupancy in mid-January.

"The directorates of Civilian Personnel, Contracting, Supply and Services Division of the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering and Housing will occupy the building, " said Holloway

Meloy has ties to Fort Benning.

Commissioned in the Infantry branch in 1927, he was the assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry Center in 1951 to 1953 and the commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School in 1953 to 1954. Earlier stints on post included administration in 1935 to 1938 and staff and faculty in 1939 to 1941.

Construction to block parking lot

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Construction of a new parking lot for Meloy Hall, building 6, will block and remove some spaces in Infantry Hall's west parking lot beginning Monday.

According to Jack Cook, chief of the Office of Engineering, Corps of Engineers, the west parking lot for Building 4 will be partially blocked from the Riordon Street entrance.

"We will tear out some curbs and gutters, and one whole lane of spaces will be removed," said Cook.

Cook said signs will be posted to remind motorists, and construction should last approximately six weeks.



James C. Rupp

Lessons learned

Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets attempt one of the obstacles at the Leaders Reaction Course at Fort Benning. The cadets are from high schools in Columbus, and the cadet leader's course was Aug. 12 through 16 with training at Fort Benning and Columbus College. See story and more photos on B-1.

Special Forces recruiters are coming to Fort Benning Tuesday

Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — If you have ever considered joining the Green Berets, but didn't know what the procedures were, what the prerequisites were and what options were open, then the Special Forces recruiters coming to Fort Benning would like to talk to you.

Special Forces recruiters will meet with potential volunteers every Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., in Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

Applications are being accepted in four areas: weapons sergeant, 18B; engineer sergeant, 18C; medical sergeant, 18D; and communications sergeant, 18E.

Qualified soldiers who volunteer could fill training slots still open in January.

Enlisted soldiers, sergeant to sergeant first class may apply for any of the four skill areas regardless of their current military occupational speciality.

Specialists may apply for medical sergeant with no medical experience or for communications sergeant with no signal experience.

The U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg will send soldiers who have not attended airborne school or the Primary Leadership Development Course to those schools upon selection.

WHO: Special Forces recruiters

WHAT: Coming to Fort Benning

WHEN: Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WHERE: Soldiers' Plaza, building 2624

INFORMATION: (404) 685-0977.

Soldiers who would like to expedite their processing time may take the Special Forces physical at their troop medical clinic and bring the results to the briefing, along with DA Forms 2-1 and 2A.

The swim test is administered every Thursday.

For more information about the Special Forces career field, male soldiers should contact the Special Forces recruiting team at Fort Benning at (404) 685-0977.

Post to participate in Operation Clean Shore

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will participate in Operation Clean Shore Sept. 9 to 11.

This a joint "police call" between Georgia, Alabama and the post involving volunteers.

The purpose is to clean up the Chattahoochee River shore line from Lake Eufaula up to Lake Oliver.

Fort Benning will police from Uchee Creek up to Upatoi Creek, on the Georgia side of the river.

Fort Benning was unable to participate in this project last year because of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

According to Fort Benning officials, it is important we do our best to attain solid participation this year and show we are good neighbors committed to help ensure a clean environment.

Individuals or groups wishing to volunteer for one or more days should contact Capt. Pernell Staudt in the Public Affairs Office at 545-2238.

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WEATHER

Today — Partly cloudy with morning fog and haze dissipating by noon. Slight chance of afternoon rain showers. High: 87, low: 60. Sunrise — 7:09 a.m., sunset — 8:16 p.m.

Saturday — Little change, slightly warmer, afternoon thunderstorms. High: 90, low: 65. Sunrise — 7:09 a.m., sunset — 8:15 p.m.

Sunday — Little change, warming, afternoon thunderstorms. High: 91, low: 69. Sunrise — 7:10 a.m., sunset - 8:14 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

Army to field new Common Task Test

By Elroy Garcia
Army News Service

Army sergeants will have to prove they know more than just the basics when the new Common Task Test is fielded Oct. 1.

"Progressive and sequential" is how officials describe the revised test, which will evaluate sergeants, staff sergeants and sergeants first class on leadership skills and other tasks consistent with their skill levels. The current CTT consists solely of skill level 1 tasks.

"As it is now, there are no common leader tasks tested in the CTT, so you have a sergeant first class taking the same test as a private," said James Tripp, deputy director of the Individual Training Evaluation Directorate, U.S. Army Training Support Center at Fort Eustis, Va.

The change is part of an non-commissioned officer leader Development Action Plan approved by the Army chief of staff in October 1989.

The plan includes 18 recommendations — 10 of which have already been implemented — to "ensure the continued professional growth of the NCO Corps," according to Sgt. Maj. Ruby Withers of the Leader Development Office at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Sergeants first class and below have been taking the annual Common Task Test since 1984.

Beginning in fiscal 1992, non-commissioned officers will be tested on the same 12 skill level one tasks as junior enlisted soldiers, plus two additional tasks for each level of responsibility.

Trainers from the major Army commands and the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., select the CTT tasks based on skills that they deem most critical to their particular mission and to battlefield survival, and on weaknesses demonstrated during annual rotations through the NTC, said Tripp.

Their selections are then compiled and released by the Training and Doctrine Command.

As in the past, administration and evaluation of the CTT will be conducted either during collective training or at stations set up specifically for CTT testing. Whenever possible, leaders should incorporate CTT evaluations into field exercises, and for maximum effectiveness leader tasks also should be evaluated in a field training environment, Tripp said.

Officials say while there is no direct link between CTT and promotion or retention, commanders often consider a soldier's performance on the CTT test when preparing NCO Evaluation Reports.

Foss receives 'Chief of Infantry Chair'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, Gen. John W. Foss, received the "Chief of Infantry Chair" Aug. 15. Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning commander, presented the award.

Foss was Fort Benning commander and chief of infantry from March 29, 1984 to Jan. 7, 1986.

Foss, who is retiring at the end of the month, is relinquishing his command today.

He will be succeeded as TRADOC commander by Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., former VII Corps commander in Europe.

Fort Benning soldiers and civilians still remaining in Southwest Asia

Unit	Remaining
34th Med. Bn.	6
598th Maint. Co.	204
117th Ord. Det.	4
533rd Trans. Co.	3
608th Ord. Co.	3
11th Inf. Regt.	16
29th Inf. Regt.	8
MEDDAC and DENTAC	3

Not all numbers represent soldiers still remaining. Many of the members deployed are Department of the Army civilian employees.

Source: Adjutant General Personnel Automation Branch

VARIOUS VOICES:

Do you believe that all-male or all-female organizations hinder equality between the sexes?



Sgt. Julio Maisonet, Company D, 1st Battalion 18th Infantry Regiment — "The paperwork says so. I believe we are a male-dominated society where men have more rights, and the women are forced to obey and cannot become equal. I think women should be able to excel if they have the training and knowledge."



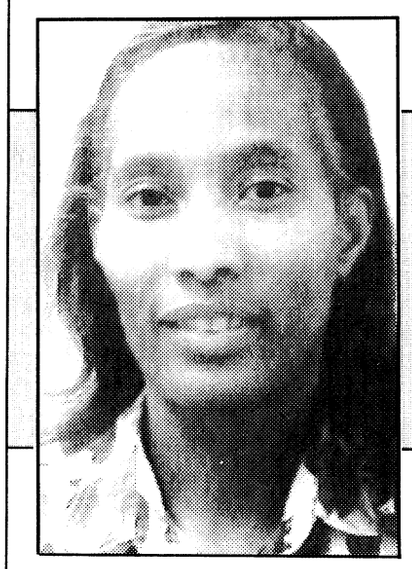
Marcie Busdiecker, family member — "No. Just because they are different sexes, I don't believe that one ever hinders the other one."



Spc. Richard C. O'Neil, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "On certain occasions, it could hinder women. But I can't see a woman playing on an all-male baseball team. Females have certain jobs they (can) do better than men, and men have different jobs (they can do."



Jane Tieken, family member — "I don't think it hinders one sex or the other. You need to separate the sexes on (certain) occasions. As far as girls in the Boy Scouts, I don't go for that. Perhaps I'm old-fashioned."



Melissa Wilson, civilian employee — "No, I don't believe that one-gender groups hinder equality. There are some things that men are more capable of doing than women."

Axtion Jaxtion cruisin' down the road

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

It's no secret, Axtion Jaxtion is my hero.

And why shouldn't he be. He's a senior sergeant (he's getting his cherry Enlisted Evaluation Report this week), he "smoked" his first private for a uniform violation, he's made five jumps out of perfectly good airplanes and he takes physical training with airborne classes because, he says, the public affairs office weenies don't give him a good workout (Ranger Doug says it's because he wants to run at a slow pace).

He's also my hero because he has more toys than any other soldier I know.

I think he gets copies of every "sell it to the military sucker" catalog printed. While he hasn't bought any of the posters yet, he does own nearly everything else you find in their pages.

But now that his barracks room is stacked to the ceiling with the latest in stereo equipment, computers, cellular telephones, etc., he's turned to stocking his Ranger pickup truck (Ranger Doug says the pickup is the closest he'll ever get to being in the rangers).

First, Axtion was content with "enhancing" the appearance of the vehicle. He installed a plastic flap on the hood to deflect bugs(?), got a tonneau to cover the bed, tinted the windows and hooked up an assortment of strange antennas, to mention just the ones I can remember.

From there he went to the interior with tuck and roll upholstery, leather covering of the steering wheel and airborne booties to hang from the mirror.

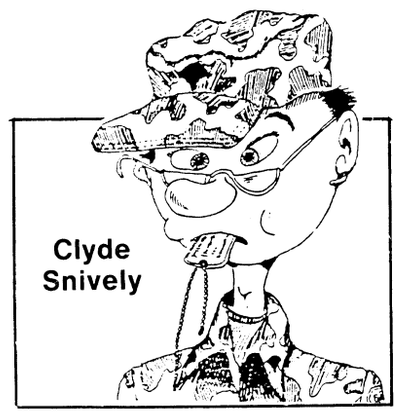
Next came the toys — car telephone, citizens band radio, global positioning system, fax machine, wet bar and, of course, extra sturdy suspension and spare battery to support all this gear. Oh, I nearly forgot the airborne teddy bear he takes with him as his passenger.

Yet, he was still not through. He wanted more. So one day I went with him to the Post Exchange automotive store. He wanted to see if they had anything he didn't already have.

He almost left empty-handed. But then he got to the checkout counter and his eyes lit up. Radar detectors!

"Why didn't I think of this before?" he asked.

"Radar detectors are for criminals," I said. "You don't need one."



"Wrong-O, ink breath," he said. "Radar detectors are for people who want to make sure cops don't try to falsely nab them for speeding."

"Give me a break," I said. "They're for people who speed and want to get away with it."

"No way four-eyes. Radar detectors make safe drivers better drivers. They keep drivers alert to their surroundings. Radar detectors ensure drivers stay within the posted speed limits. Besides, if they're so immoral, why does the PX sell them?" he asked.

"The PX sells cigarettes, booze, condoms, girlie magazines and gambling devices. They're not out to legislate morals, just to make a buck," I said. "But you wanting to buy a radar detector tells me just one thing. You plan to speed, and you plan to make a habit of it."

"Well, what if I do," he said. "Everyone does."

"Not everyone, not Griff and Brad..."

"That's their problem. So what if I want to speed a little. I don't want to get caught."

"Ha!" I jumped in. "Radar detectors don't keep you from getting caught. All they do is tell some cop, 'Hey, this guy doing 75 has got a radar detector.' By the time your radar picks up the cop radar, you're done for. Besides, if they really want to nail you, most cops keep their guns turned off until they spot you speeding by all the other traffic. Then they turn their radar on and 'zap,' you're had."

I then reminded him laser guns are starting to enter the police forces in some communities and his radar detector won't help him then.

But Axtion was not to be daunted. It was a toy he didn't have, so he bought one.

So look out for a red, Ranger pickup truck. It'll be so overloaded with doodads that it'll probably be holding up traffic as it waddles down the by-pass, creating a traffic hazard.

Self-development test: Burden of study on you

By Joseph E. Whittenberger
U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy

The Self-Development Test affects you and your continued success in the Army if you are a sergeant, staff sergeant or sergeant first class.

The SDT is a two-hour, multiple-choice test for soldiers of both active and reserve Army components.

DA will begin testing active Army non-commissioned officers in October. Testing for the reserve components will begin in October 1992.

By military occupational specialty, each sergeant, staff sergeant and sergeant first class will take the Self-Development Test to measure his or her abilities to know, comprehend and apply leadership and battle-focused doctrine.

The test will also measure non-commissioned officers ability to know, comprehend and apply published technical and tactical techniques and procedures to scenario-driven, multiple-choice questions.

The test stresses the "know yourself and seek self-improvement" principle of leadership. It is your responsibility to train yourself in the 500-plus pages of field manuals pertaining to leadership and training doctrine.

There will be no duty time or classes devoted to preparing for the test. Nor will Non-Commissioned Officer Education System and non-commissioned officer functional courses teach the Self-Development Test.

Senior non-commissioned officers cannot study for you or take duty time to train you for the test, but they can create and control the duty environment.

The Department of Army directs all non-commissioned officers to train in the military occupational specialties, the basic skills and the attributes of a soldier. These are the same things that the Self-Development Test examines.

The test reinforces the need for non-commissioned officers to apply Army doctrine to "real world" situations. As a non-commissioned officer, you must know doctrine if you are to transmit knowledge to those you lead.

Self-Development Test results for the active component will be provided to each non-commissioned officer beginning in fiscal 1992. However, the Department of Army plans will not link the results to the Enlisted Personnel Management System until fiscal 1994.

To be successful on the Self-Development Test, soldiers must read, know and apply leadership and battle-focused doctrine every day.

To prepare for testing, you must commit personal time to study.

Commanders will request, receive and distribute Field Manuals 22-100/101/102 and 25-101 within their units in time for you to study them.

They will also schedule test dates within the Training and Doctrine Command windows based on competing unit priorities.

After the initial issue of Self-Development Test publications, each Primary Leadership Development Course graduate will be issued copies.

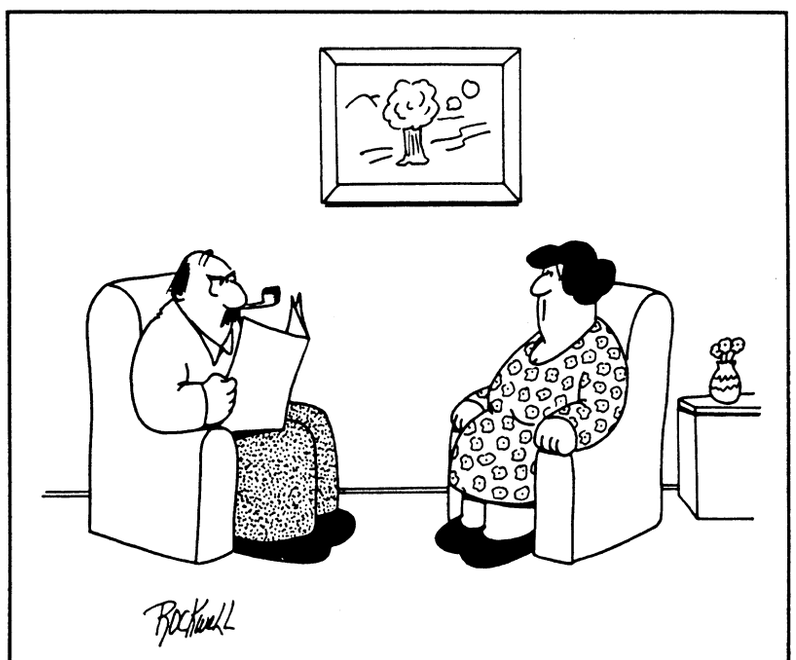
To ensure that testing is fair, Self-Development Test proponents are soliciting help from the field. If you feel test questions miss the mark, submit concerns through your chain of command.

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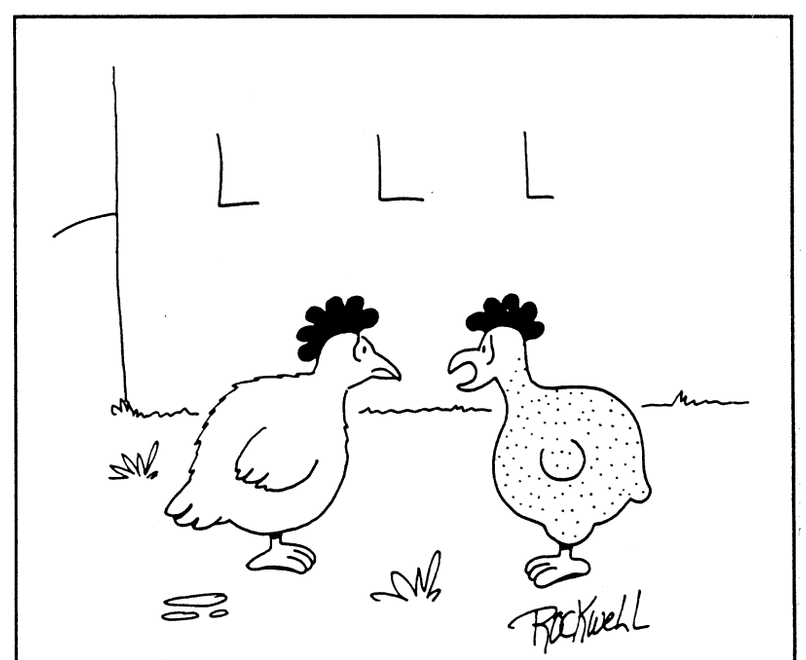
Concerns on the leadership portion will go to the Center for Army Leadership.

Questions on battle-focused training will go to the Combined Arms Command.

CARTOONS



"Arthur, I have a confession. In 1943, I sat under the apple tree with somebody else but you."



"I don't know what came over me. I started plucking my eyebrows, and I just couldn't stop."

The Bayonet

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Safety belts: It's the law

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Would you allow your child to play in the traffic? Is your child riding without a safety seat?. . .if so, you are.

Vehicle accidents are still the number one killer of children under age 5. Every year, more than 600 children under the age of 5 die as vehicle passengers. Recently, one Fort Benning child was killed in a car accident on post.

The American Academy of Pediatricians states that the trauma suffered by children, involved in accidents, without restraint is the major cause of epilepsy and paraplegia in children.

During a sudden stop, swerve, or crash, all occupants of a motor vehicle need protection from impact with the car's interior. Restraints prevent ejection from the vehicle.

Unrestrained, infants and children are thrown around the vehicle like flying missiles. Events happen so fast. Even at low speed, quick stops, without restraint, result in violent impact against unyielding surfaces.

In a 30 mile per hour crash, a child thrown forward has a force equal to 30 times his or her own weight. That is like falling from a three-story building.

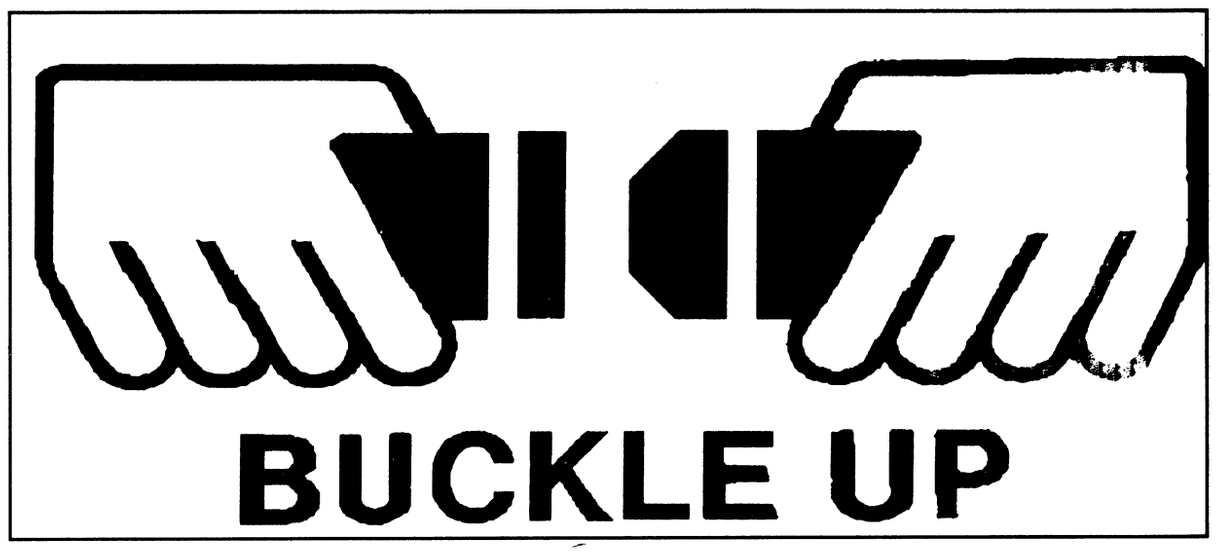
These deaths and injuries are happening even though every state requires that infants and children ride in safety seats. Used properly, safety seats keep children from hitting hard surfaces and other people. Georgia law requires children under 4 years old to be in a child restraint device.

Child restraint seats are designed to spread the force of stopping over the child's strongest body areas. Spreading this force is very important for children under 4 as they are top heavy and have softer bones.

Certified child safety seats have a label showing they meet federal safety standards. Seats differ with the age and size of the child.

Infant safety seats are used from birth to about 9 to 12 months or a weight of 20 pounds. Children face backward in infant seats. A harness built into the carrier holds the child. The carrier is fastened by the car's safety belts.

Use convertible safety seats from birth to 4 years, or a weight of 40 pounds. While infants ride backward, toddlers may be converted to forward-facing seats that they can use until they are 40 pounds, around age 4.



Toddler seats are for children who can sit up without support (20 to 43 pounds). Toddlers face forward in these seats. Approved seats of this type have a five-point harness. Some may have an adjustable shield as well.

Booster seats face forward and are used by children weighing 30-60 pounds. These seats have no back and have at least a partial shield. They elevate children so that the cars' lap belts fit across their hips and pelvic bones. Children under 55 inches tall should not wear shoulder belts.

Although child restraints can be fairly expensive, you can buy a restraint that meets federal specifications for about the price of two tanks of gas — a small price to pay for what could save your child's life.

Veterinary Services opens animal adoption facility

Post firefighters recognized for 'heroic' rescue

By Alyanna B. Clay-Heard
Bayonet staff writer

From rescuing kittens from trees to developing new facilities for post pets, Fort Benning is taking care of its furry "residents."

A new addition to Fort Benning's Veterinary Services' animal adoption facility was dedicated in a ceremony and a crew of post firefighters were also rewarded for their "heroic" rescue of the Cavezza cat, Rusty, recently.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, his wife, Joyce, and Veterinary Services Commander Col. Rick Sommers were on hand to make remarks at the ceremony.

Sommers commented on the need for proper animal control on post in his remarks, and cited many of the dangers associated with stray animals.

"We must take every precaution and every measure necessary to ensure the safety of the animals and the community as a whole," said Sommers.

Mrs. Cavezza, whose interest in the well-being of post animals led to the new of the adoption facility, gave an emotional and humorous account of how her cat was rescued by post firefighters, and how "her heart went out to stray animals, because of the conditions the animals endured between the time they arrived at the animal adoption facility and the time the animals found loving homes."

Cavezza echoed his wife's sentiments, adding that the addition to the facility was much needed.

Three members of the post's firefighting crew here were recognized by the Cavezzas for the rescue of their cat, Rusty.

Crew members Capt. Sidney J. Martin, Lt. James E. Sams, Firefighter Steve A. Tovey and Firefighter Wendell C. Price were commended for their heroic actions in saving the Cavezzas' cat, Rusty, from a tree.

"The Fort Benning firemen are the unsung heroes of our community," Mrs. Cavezza said, in reference to the rescue of her cat.

"It is also important to recognize our firemen because of the dangerous job they do," she said.

Mrs. Cavezza baked cakes for the firefighters to show her appreciation, and Cavezza awarded the firefighters with infantry coins.

Rusty, on the other hand, paced in his carrier, as if looking for another opportunity to give the firefighters a run for their money.

Vets caution some animals are carriers of disease

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Veterinary Services has announced that animal "mascots" brought back to the U.S. by units returning from Southwest Asia may be potential carriers of a serious disease.

According to Capt. Roy Carroll of Vet Services, animals brought along with returning units from the Saudi Arabian campaign may be the carriers of a disease known as Leishmanasis, a protozoan sickness native to tropical, subtropical and middle eastern countries, Carroll said.

The disease is carried by infected biting flies and is transferred through a bite to another host. Carroll said that the disease occurs naturally in cats, dogs, humans and other animals.

The disease has an incubation period of three to seven months once a host has been infected and is first manifested with skin problems such as hair loss, reddening of skin, scaling of the skin and ulcerations of the ears and lips, Carroll said.

Carroll said it is extremely important that all personnel who returned from the Middle East with an animal should bring the animal to Veterinary Services for examination and testing. While the disease is potentially dangerous, Carroll said it is also easily discovered through a blood test.

Deer season nears; motorists cautioned

By James E. Baker
Contributing writer

With hunting season approaching, Fort Benning's increased deer population in the hilly and wooded areas near main post poses a potential traffic hazard to motorists.

he Military Police Activity registers a monthly average of seven reported vehicle to deer accidents, according to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer of the traffic accident investigation section.

He further added that the deer enter the roadway with little or no time for the driver to react.

"These deer are prone to cross roads early in the morning, which makes them susceptible to being hit by an automobile," he said. "Primary areas for accidents include 10th Mountain Division Road, Dixie Road and 1st Division Road."

A recent accident on 10th Mountain Division Road occurred when a deer entered the roadway, charged at a vehicle and caused damage to the vehicle as its antlers entered the radiator.

Greer advised that if involved in an accident with a deer, a motorist should not attempt to either catch or treat it. Instead, a call should be placed to the Military Police Station where the accident can be reported to the desk sergeant.

The Military Police Activity asks that operators of motor vehicles on post be aware of deer and drive defensively.

"When a deer is spotted on the roadside, be aware," Greer said. "Should it enter your path, watch your speed and don't veer off the road."

The deer hunting season with archery is Sept. 21 to Oct. 25 and firearms is Oct. 20 to Jan. 12, which will heighten the need for caution.

"Deer will be constantly on the move as they run from one habitat to the next during deer season," said Wayne E. Eicher, a Department of Defense police officer.

Submit a slogan, you may win $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A crime prevention slogan contest is being sponsored by Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team. The contest began July 26.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section at the Military Police Activity.

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

CONTESTANT'S NAME _____

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UNIT _____

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SUGGESTED SLOGAN

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Clip and submit to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity before Sept. 6.

Girl Scouts sponsor fashion show

Fort Benning Girl Scout Association

A back-to-school fashion show provided the Fort Benning Girls Scouts a way to celebrate Concharty Council's theme for the upcoming year, "Splash the World with Colors."

Also celebrating the 80th anniversary of Girl Scouting, Fort Benning Girl Scouts had an opportunity to splash colors and strut their stuff during the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Fall Back to School Fashion show 2 p.m. Saturday at the main Post Exchange.

The fashion show, an annual fall event at the PX, was coordinated by Katy Linder, the women's department manager. She was assisted by Donna Dlubac.

The Girl Scouts had 24 models, ranging in ages from 3 years of age to 13 years of age, show off two outfits each.

Linder said she was very pleased with the results of the fashion show, adding that the girls performed well as models given the short amount of time they had to prepare.

"We have some 'models' in the making," Dlubec said about the Girl Scouts who previewed the school styles for Fort Benning shoppers giving them a chance to see what's hot for the upcoming school year in fashion for their daughters.

The girls, between giggles and tears, were collectively excited, scared and having fun, especially when some of the older girls had the chance to get a "makeover" at the Revlon Department of the PX.

The moms of the scouts were astonished and pleased to see their daughters who start out as shrinking violets when modeling their first outfit, blossom into roses when they skipped, danced and even sang when they hit center stage modeling their second outfit.

The Fall Back to School Fashion Show sponsored by AAFES has kicked off the Fort Benning Girl Scout year.

If you are interested in being a part of the Fort Benning Girl Scout program, come to a school registration night on Sept. 5 at Faith Middle School across from the temporary mini mall and enroll in what has already started off to be an exciting year for Girl Scouts on Fort Benning.

Officers' wives plan bazaar

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club has scheduled Nov. 16 as the date for its annual Benning Bazaar.

The club is presently looking for interested vendors for the bazaar, which will be at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Avenue.

Anyone interested in reserving booth space should send a written description and photos of your wares to the OWC, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, by Sept. 15.

Cost for a single space is $35; double, $50. There is a $5 discount for club members and a $5 discount for those willing to donate a door prize. Oct. 15 is the deadline for contracts.

Call Kelly Conaway at 687-4395 or the OWC office at 687-3537 for more information.

The office is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bayonet readership survey coming

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bayonet's readership survey is coming in September.

The survey will be mailed to randomly selected readers and will provide an opportunity for readers to let us know how we're doing in providing news and information.

Be on the lookout and make sure you respond.

Your opinion will count toward making the post publication one that is useful for the Fort Benning community.

POST BRIEFS

36th Engineer Group to conduct quarterly run

The 36th Engineer Group will conduct its quarterly run and awards ceremony Aug. 30 at Lawson Army Airfield.

The goal for the four-mile race is 36 minutes for every soldier.

Awards will be presented to the fastest male and female finishers and to the top male and female finishers over 40 years old. Also, the top male and female finishers in each company will receive individual awards.

The company with the highest percentage of participation and the company with the highest percentage that meets the 36-minute standard will receive unit awards.

Ranger graduation Sept. 3

The Ranger Training Battalion will have a ranger graduation Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. on Malvesti Field.

The guest speaker will be retired Col. Ralph Puckett Jr., who formed and commanded the 8th Army Ranger Company in 1950. Puckett served in combat with the 25th Infantry Division in 1950 and later received the Distinguished Service Cross and three Purple Hearts.

He served in the Ranger Training Command and Ranger Department from 1950 to 1953. In 1955, he established the Lancero Program (Colombian Ranger School).

Among numerous awards for valor and meritorious achievement, Puckett received a second Distinguished Service Cross during the Vietnam War.

The public is invited.

Rangers in Action demo Sept. 3 at Victory Pond

A Rangers in Action demonstration for the activation of Ranger Class 12-91 will be Sept. 3 at Victory Pond at 9:45 a.m.

The demonstration will take the place of the usual family and friends briefing.

The public is invited, and attendees should be seated by 9:40 a.m.

Roads to close

The following roads will be closed daily between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 7 to permit live firing of weapons:

- Buena Vista Road between Hourglass and Box Springs Road
- Resaca Road between Underwood and Buena Vista roads
- Box Springs Road north of Buena Vista Road to the intersection of Cactus Road.

Transition Assistance classes under way

All soldiers separating from active duty are required to attend a transition assistance class in Building 2826 prior to separation.

The classes are from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day and are scheduled as follows:

- Monday through Thursday — soldiers who are separating due to expiration of their term of service.
- Sept. 3 through 6 — ETS soldiers.
- Sept. 9 through 13 — retirees.
- Sept. 16 through 19 — ETS soldiers.
- Sept. 23 through 26 — ETS soldiers.

The uniform is appropriate civilian clothing, if desired.

For more information, call the Army Career and Alumni Program officer at 545-7642.

Teen dance tonight

Youth Services invites all Fort Benning teen-agers ages 15 to 18 to a teen dance to be at the new Teen Center, building 1796, from 8 to 11 tonight. Cost is $1. You must have either a Youth Services card or an identification card.

Range firing to continue during ceremonies

Range firing along Dixie Road will no longer be curtailed for ceremonies on York Field.

For information, call Frank Sharp or Ed Burkhalter at 545-4258 or 545-4159.

Clinic to be closed

Due to the large number of scheduled appointments each Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. for school screenings, the hospital Immunization Clinic will be closed except for school screenings and emergencies on Wednesday afternoons until further notice.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Terrance Hoilman at 544-2850 or 544-4710.

Retirement ceremony today on Wetherby Field

The monthly retirement ceremony will be today in conjunction with a U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation.

The ceremony will be at 9 a.m. on Wetherby Field.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class David Lowery at 545-4159 or 545-4258.

AUSA to host fish fry

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of Association of U.S. Army will host its annual Fish Fry and fall general membership meeting Sept. 12.

Food will be served from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. The meeting will start immediately following.

As in previous years, Pritchett's will cater the event at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds, Bovinity Pavilion at Victory Drive and Fourth Avenue.

Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased from unit first sergeants or by contacting the AUSA office at 689-3272.

Full PT uniform due April

Soldiers must have the full physical training uniform ensemble by April 1 instead of Oct. 1. The change in dates was contained in a recent message from the Department of the Army.

Currently, soldiers are required to have one T-shirt and one pair of trunks.

By April, they must have a second pair of shorts, another T-shirt, plus a sweat shirt and a pair of sweat pants.

EFMP office relocates

Effective immediately, the Exceptional Family Member Program office has moved to Building 9203, Room 101, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

New telephone numbers are 544-1820 for overseas screening, 544-2695 for speech therapy and 544-1707 for EFMP occupational therapy.

Recruiters want soldiers for warrant officers

A U.S. Army Recruiting Command warrant officer recruiting team will be visiting Fort Benning Monday through Aug. 30 to recruit qualified enlisted soldiers for the Warrant Officers' Program to include flight training.

The team will conduct briefings in Building 4, Classroom 8, for all interested soldiers at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

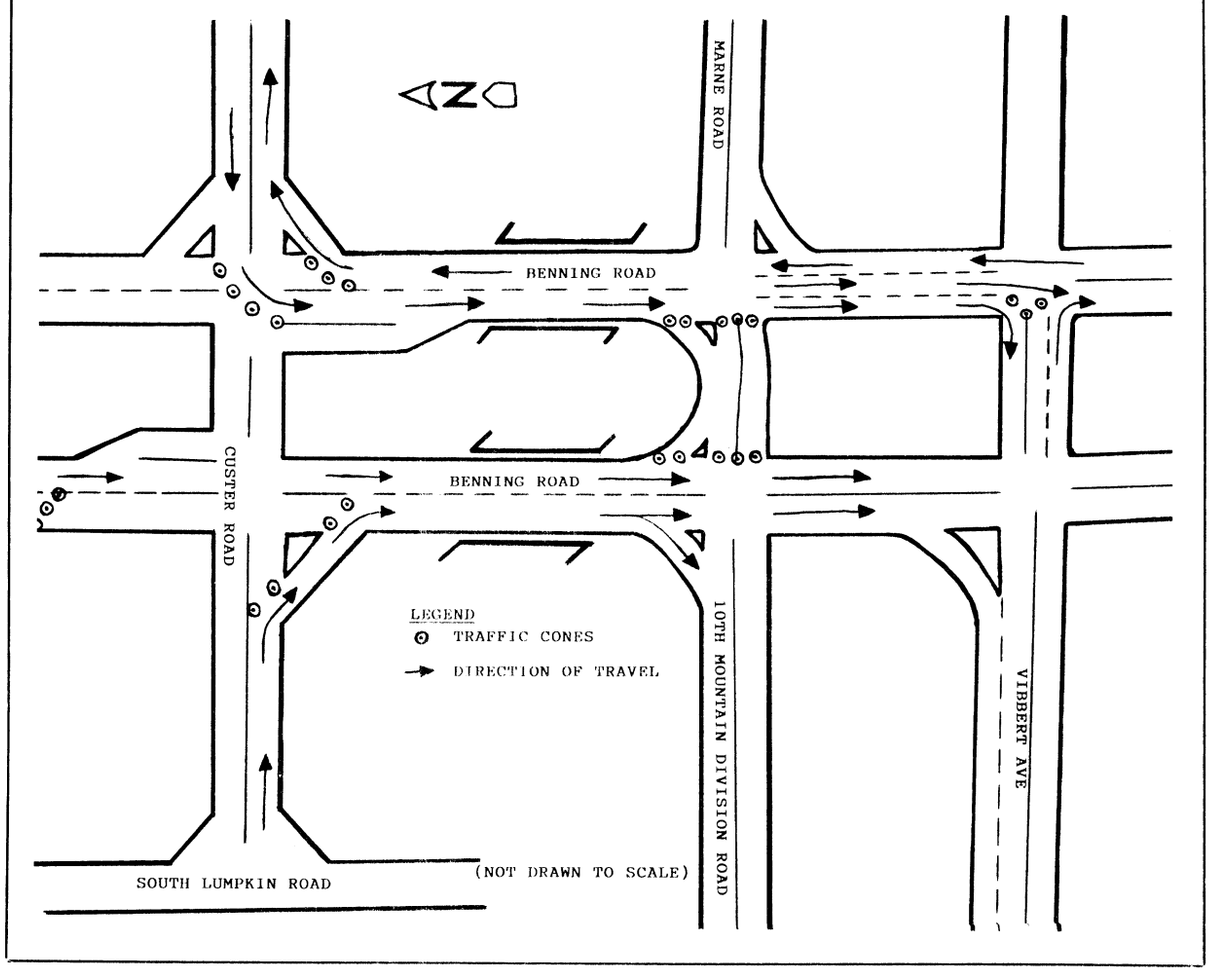
Personnel from other branches of service interested in a career as an Army warrant officer are invited to attend.

For more information, call Sina Evans at the Adjutant General's Personnel Plans and Actions office at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Fort Benning morning traffic flow

Beginning Monday, the morning traffic flow on Benning Road will be changed to allow three lanes of incoming traffic to Main Post. The map below details the traffic flow.

According to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer of the Military Police Activity Traffic Section, this will be the normal traffic flow for many long time residents of Fort Benning. For more information, call Greer at 545-7241.



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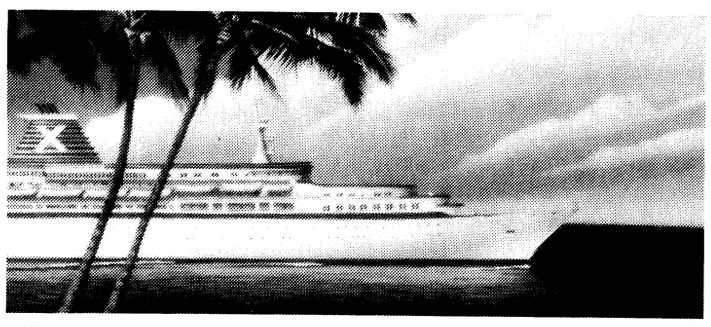
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West Point cadets learn leader skills

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The Drill Cadet Leader Training Program came to a close this summer at the Infantry Training Center.

The program, which is part of cadet advanced training, teaches leadership skills to West Point Cadets.

It also exposes them to either the basic training or the One Station Unit Training environment.

This year 96 West Point juniors assisted drill sergeants in six Infantry Training Center battalions.

Two five-week sessions were held. The first one began June 3 and ended July 5. The second session started July 10 and ended Aug. 13.

The cadets' job was to assist the drill sergeants.

One of the areas in which the cadets proved to be valuable assets was in re-enforcement training.

"Because we have had a lot of infantry training during the first two years at West Point, we can help by conducting additional training for the soldiers," Cadet Michael Gallagher said.

Gallagher was one of the students participating in the program. Assigned to Company E, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry (now Company E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry), Gallagher was sponsored by Drill Sergeant Elijah Spruill.

Gallagher said he learned what it takes to turn civilians into soldiers during his stay at the Infantry Training Center.

He said he also learned a lot from the non-commissioned officers.

"I feel that anything I can learn from NCOs will be a real asset to me when I become an officer," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said that what impressed him most was the soldiers.

"The new soldiers in infantry training are really sharp," Gallagher said.

"Some of them have college degrees, and I'm sure the majority of them will be real assets to the infantry."

Gallagher entered West Point after graduating from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, Mich.

His father is Maj. Barry Gallagher, strength management officer for the 86th Army Reserve Command in Forest Park, Ill.

Gallagher said he applied for West Point because he felt he would receive the best available military training there.

"The selection process (for West Point) is really rigorous," Gallagher said.

"You have to pass a physical exam and a type of physical training test. You also have to be nominated by a congressman in addition to supplying information about your grade point average and extra curricular activities."

Even though West Point is tough, Gallagher said he has never thought about quitting.

His major is mechanical engineering.

"Six cadets have been assigned to our unit this summer," said 1st Sgt. Dayton Martin of Company E.

"They have been a big help to us in the areas of PT (physical training), STT (squad tactical training), and during our FTX (field training exercise)."

Martin said he felt that the cadets had gained additional leadership skills and experience working with soldiers during their stay at the unit.

The cadets were graded by unit cadre at the end of their training.

The evaluation counts for 15 percent of their military grade for the year.



Marilyn Balzarini

Cadet Michael Gallagher teaches M-60 machine gun techniques to OSUT soldiers.



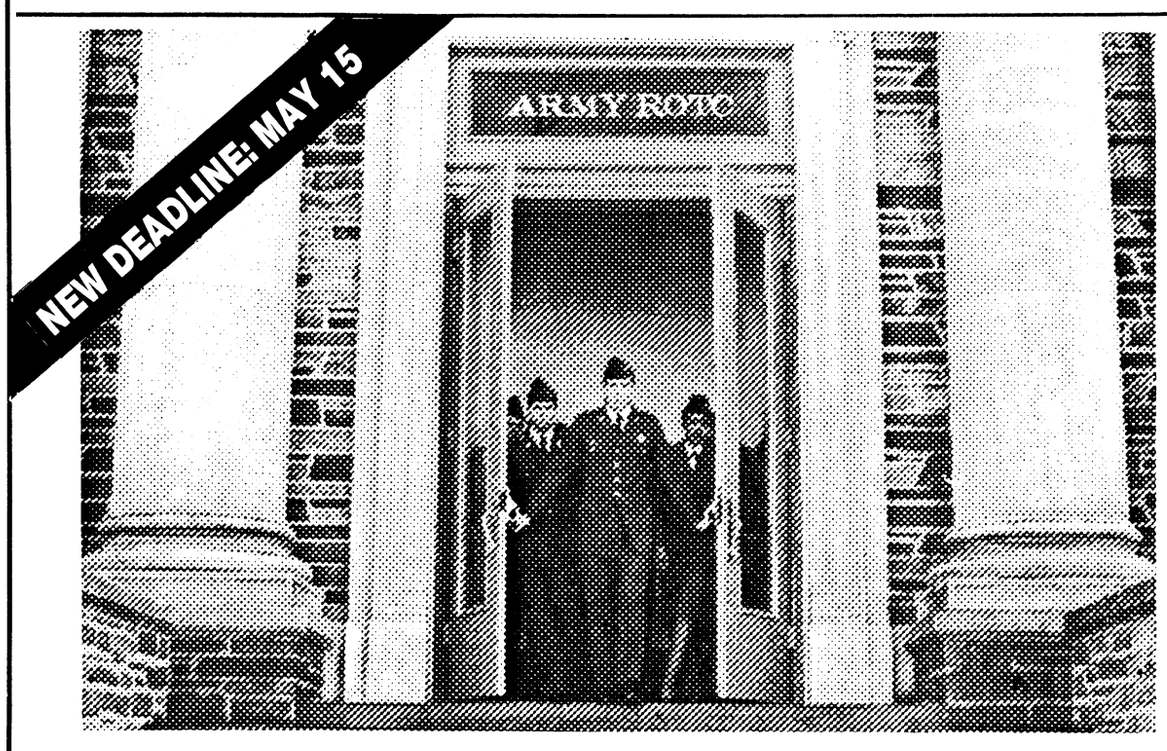
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Field Name	Type of Field	Location
Engineer Field	Softball	Main Post, Way Street at Building 2811
Grabiarz Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, West of Building 3210
Lee Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3240
Johnson Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3335
DeGlopper Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, East of Building 3305
Green Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Kanell Field	Drill	Sand Hill, 2nd Infantry Division Road
Pomeroy Field	Drill	Sand Hill, behind Post Exchange
Dickman Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 1st Division Road and Twilight Road
Garthright Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Highway 280
Glenn Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street and South Lumpkin Road
Gordon Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll and Burr Streets
Lippitt Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Wood Road
Field of Four Chaplains	General Purpose	Main Post at Building 101
Essebagger Field	Drill	Kelley Hill, Marne Road
Wetherby Field	Baseball	Sand Hill, off Custer Road and Highway 280
Bennett Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, adjacent to Highway 280
Stilwell Field	Ceremonies	Vibbert and Gillespie Avenues
French Field	Recreation	Main Post, Yeager Avenue and 1st Division Road
Stroup Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road/Sprangler
Todd Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Crosbie Road
York Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Building 4
Blue Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Parker Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street, left of Building 4
Stewart Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Building 4
Watson Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Building 4
Babbitt Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Babbitt Road
Monroe Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, Hershey Road
Malvesti Field	Ceremonies	Harmony Church, East of Ranger area
Treadwell Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, Watkins Street
Artillery Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, 1st Division Road/Ivy Road
Peaden Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Indianhead Road
Caro Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, near Building 880, Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Buildings 75 and 83 Court
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street behind Building 128
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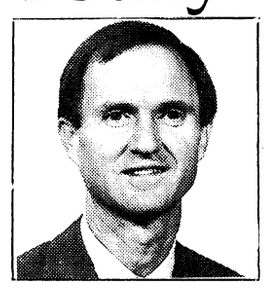
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Military Police Activity

The following persons were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol during April. Fines ranged from $325 to $1,150.

- Staff Sgt. Marcus B. Anderson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, Infantry Training Center
- Spc. Timothy L. Baugh, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.
- Spc. Travis L. Boardman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Sgt. Jason C. Bolin, Troop D, 4th Cavalry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Pfc. Glenn J. Christopher, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, Infantry Training Center.
- Spc. Michael W. Clemmons, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- Pvt. 2 Steven G. Deets, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- Pfc. Kenneth T. Duncan, Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- Spc. Eric C. Farnsworth, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- Spc. Brain L. French, Company C, Combat Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Spc. John V. Gagne, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Spc. Adam W. Graham, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Spc. Justin W. Hannigan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Sgt. Steve A. Harris, Company C, Combat Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Staff Sgt. Jon R. Hedrick, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.
- Spc. John L. Knight, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.
- Sgt. Herman Locklear Jr., Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- Pvt. 2 Tommie Mooney Jr., Combat Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Sgt. 1st Class Ronald W. Perry, Company B, 4th Ranger Indoctrination Program.
- Pfc. Kelly C. Pilant, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Pvt. 1 Michael E. Pinkston, Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 24th Infantry Division.
- Spc. Erine D. Reese, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment.
- Spc. Terry L. Reynolds, Troop D, 4th Cavalry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Spc. Jason D. Richards, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- Pvt. 1 Billy E. Roberson Jr., Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Pfc. Bruno E. Segarra Jr., Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- Sgt. 1st Class Robert C. Stroms Jr., 2nd Army, Non-Commissioned Officers Academy, 11th Infantry Regiment.
- Spc. Darren J. Sweeney, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.
- Spc. Joseph J. Tapal, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group.
- Spc. Paul A. Walker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
- Sgt. Tommie S. Walker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.
- Spc. Dock Walls III, Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.
- Spc. Dennis A. Werner, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.
- Spc. James J. Werth, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.
- Spc. Ray A. White, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion.
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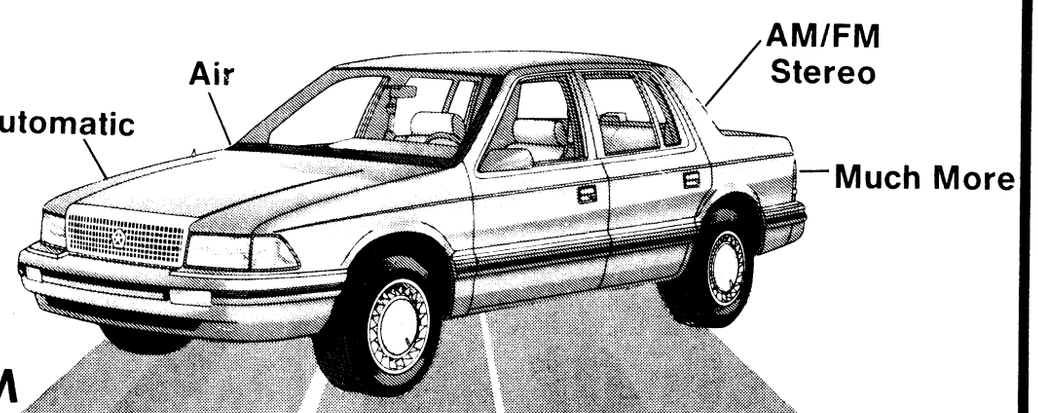
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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia 31904, Telephone: **324-5603** or 1-800 TAX-2000. Free Information Seminars are held every Wednesday.

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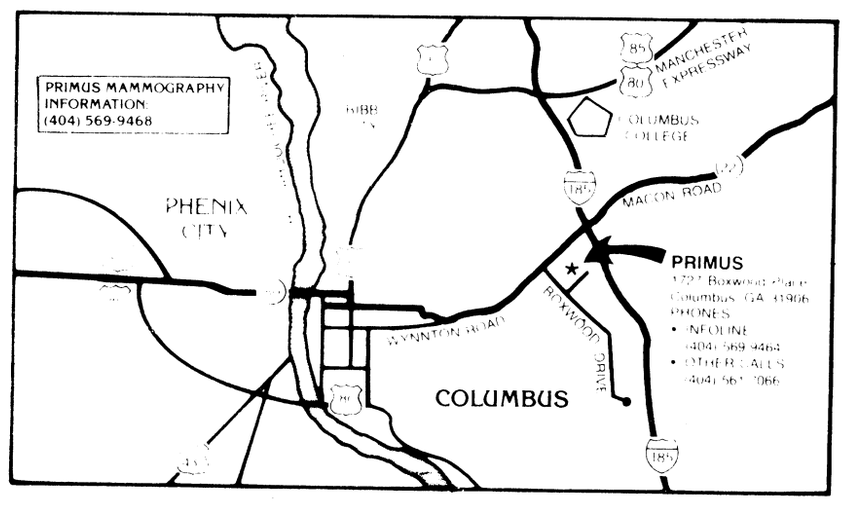
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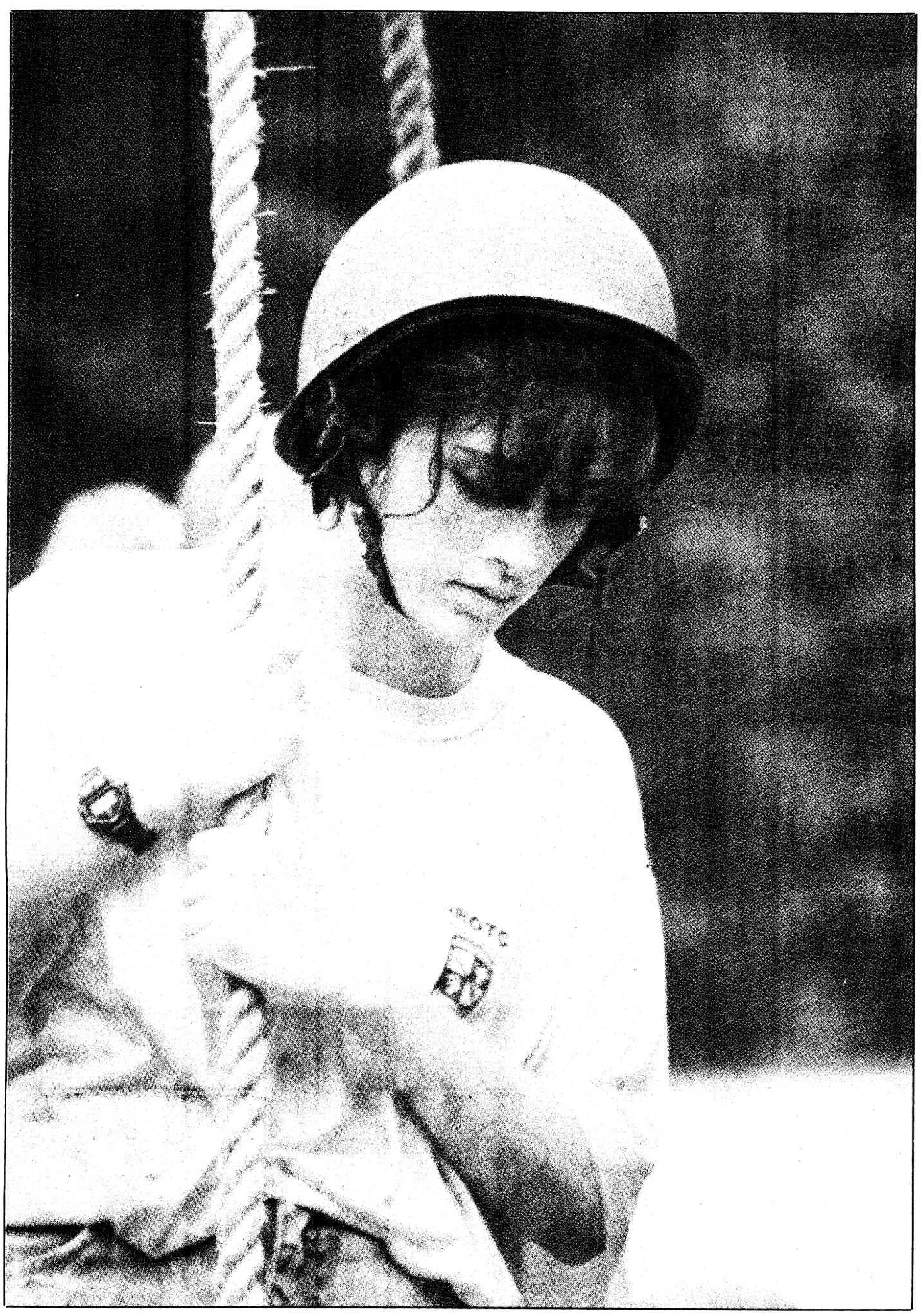
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PEOPLE



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Christine Guzman, a Spencer High senior, concentrates at the task at hand during the Leadership Reaction Course.

JROTC

Young leaders study teamwork

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Eighty students from the Muscogee county school district came to Fort Benning to participate in the annual Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadet leaders course, a part of which was held at Columbus College.

During their time here, the cadets rode in the buddy seat rides, jumped out of the 34-foot airborne tower, went rappeling and negotiated obstacles at the Ranger Training Brigade.

The students participated in various exercises designed to stress teamwork and leadership qualities. Throughout the week, they attended classes on decision making, study techniques, military technology and interpersonal communications. The cadets also experienced staples of military life, including eating a Mermite meal with the leadership division of the Leadership Reaction Course.

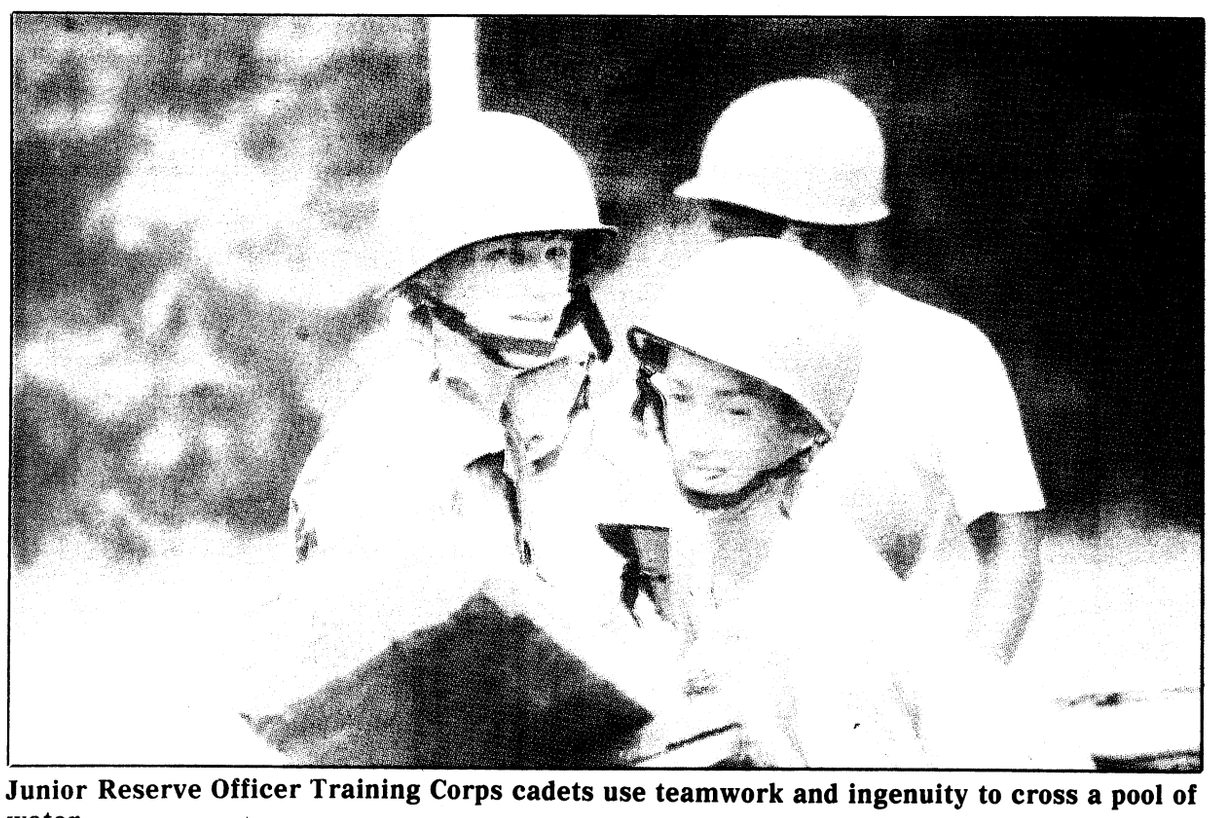
Christine Guzman, a Spencer High School student, said "... in the classes we learned the principles of working as a team, and on the Leadership Reaction Course, we learned how to apply them."

Another Spencer High attendee, Scott Ericson, said that not only was the LRC physically demanding, but "it took a lot of mental strength. We all learned how to work as a team today, and the course brought out a lot of leadership qualities from all of us.

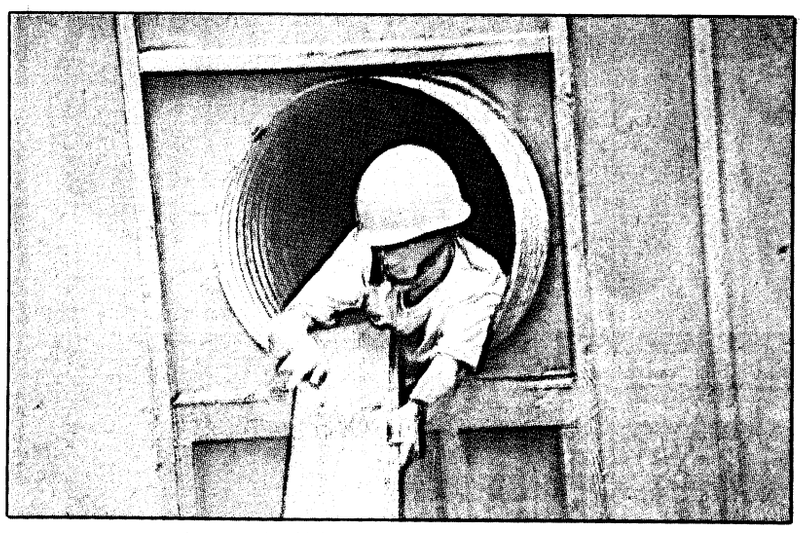
"Today was also the most fun," he added.



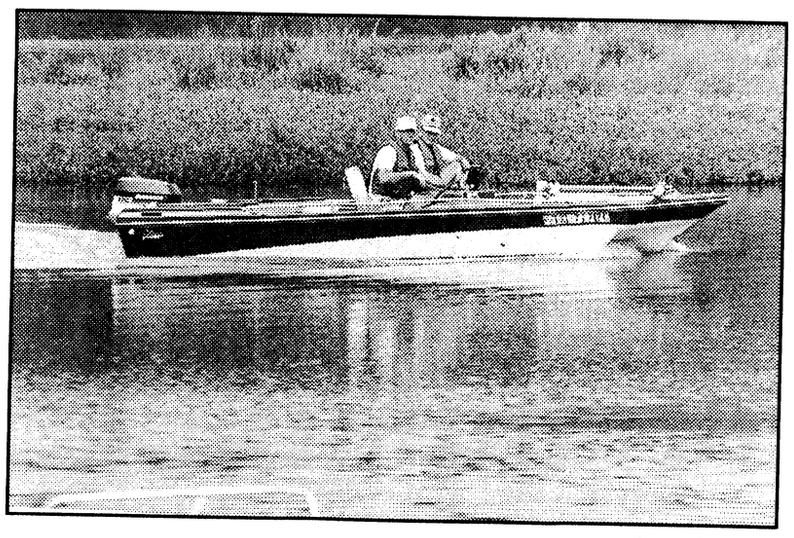
Anthony Nelson, Christine Guzman and Scott Ericson of Spencer High attempt to get the best of an obstacle.



Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets use teamwork and ingenuity to cross a pool of water.



Peter Vera tries to build a temporary bridge across the pool during his training.



Brian C. Sutton

Rodeo participants look for the big fish.

29th corrals fish at all-day rodeo

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Saturday was a day for intense heat and some good fishing at Uchee Creek.

The 29th Infantry Regiment sponsored an all-day event called a "fishing rodeo," tha tests fishing teams ability to catch as many fish as possible and to catch the winning fish, which is the largest bass caught for the day by any one team.

Eighteen teams participated in this event, which began at 6:30 a.m. and ran through 4 p.m.

The winning team consisted of two soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, Curt Weaver and Thomas Tippett. The largest bass for the day was three pounds, 10 ounces and was caught by the winning team.

The tournament was open to all members of the 29th and any cardholding-member of the Association of the United States Army.

In all, more than 250 people participated in the rodeo.

Soldier sets his sights on Olympics

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Preparing for the Olympic trials is not exclusive to the All-Army wrestling team here. Other athletes are preparing on their own.

Carlito Vasquez, a 27-year-old boxer assigned to 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), is training for competition that may eventually lead to the Olympic trials.

Vasquez, however, has other goals as well.

"I want to keep the kids off the streets," said Vasquez.

How does Vasquez do that?

"I try to train them to box," said Vasquez.

Vasquez trains at a small gym in Columbus where he can work closely with the kids, teaching them that it is better to control your anger and only fight in a boxing ring.

One of the ways Vasquez keeps them from fighting in the streets is by registering the hands of everyone he teaches as weapons.

"I register their hands so they know if they get caught fighting, they will be in a lot of trouble with the police," said Vasquez.

"We stress that the training is not to beat up your enemy on the outside," said Vasquez

This light heavyweight winner of the Georgia State Games at Georgia Technical University this year and a finalist in the Golden Gloves competition last year remains optimistic about the children.

"So far, so good," said Vasquez.

There was a time, however, when Vasquez couldn't train with the children.

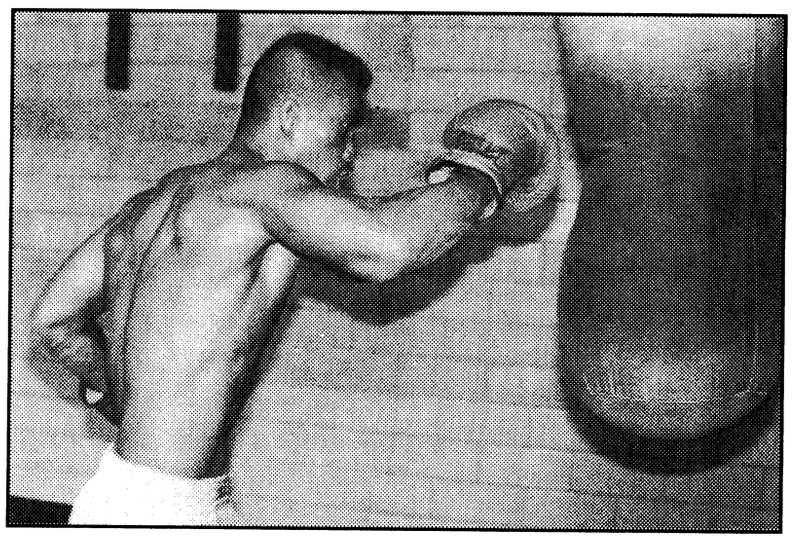
Vasquez was deployed with elements of the then 197th Infantry Brigade to the Middle East to participate in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Training, he said, was difficult, but he managed.

"I filled a sandbag and put it on the turret of one of the tanks," said Vasquez. "It worked pretty well."

It worked well enough for him to come back from the Middle East and win at the Georgia State Games.

He is now preparing for an invitational in Atlanta next month and then several other military matches may lead him to the All-Army Boxing Team and hopefully the Olympic trials.



Brian C. Sutton

Carlito Vasquez trains for his upcoming matches.

Post crowns softball champs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The men and women's softball champions were crowned this week.

The engineers made it a clean sweep over all infantry competition as Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, beat out Co. B, 43rd Engr. Bn., 3-1.

The victory, in the double elimination tournament, was the 15th in a row against no defeats for the Eddie Johnson-coached team.

Eighty men's teams entered the post softball competition, with 20 making it to the tournament where the engineers prevailed.

On the women's side of the house, the Dream Team, coached by Fredde Allen and Georgetta Bennett, won the title for the third year in a row.

But it nearly didn't happen.

To win, the Dream Team had to beat out the regular season champs, the Lady Tigers, two games in a row after being beaten by the Lady Tigers earlier in the playoffs 7-4.

But the Dream Team came out hitting hard and defeated the Lady Tigers 18-0 and 11-1, behind the pitching of Allen.

Bennett attributed the turn around to tips, former teammate Sandy Moore gave them about hitting and lineup changes.

Columbus Stars capture season's second win

Columbus Stars

The Stars of Columbus snatched their second win of the season with a score of 32-20 against the North Clayton Eagles.

The night belonged to the Stars when quarter back **Tyrone Walker** (Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry) threw four touchdown passes and rushed for 33 yards in three plays.

Walker's favorite target, tailback **Cecil Fudge** (Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.), had more than 100 yards for the night including two touchdown passes and averaging 12 yards per carry.

The Stars started out with an all-out aerial attack and kept their ground forces in check. Walker threw 19 times with eight completions.

Wide receiver, Enrico (Chris) Carter, started the scoring off by catching a six-yard pass early in the first quarter. Besides the other two touchdown passes to Fudge, tightend Tyrone Ivory, caught a 15-yard pass for the final score of the first half.

During the fourth quarter the ground forces were called out and fullback **Henry Wilson Jr.** (533rd Transportation Co.), who plunged through the defensive line for the Stars' final touchdown of the game.

The Stars' defensive line held the Clayton County Eagles in check most of the night with the Eagles only going to the pin five times and three of which were caught in the Stars secondary and all resulting in touchdowns for 72, 62, and 69 yards.

The Stars defensive line was led by defensive tackle Willie (Bull) Hill of Phenix City, and the linebacker core Abe Long and David Lilly of Opelika, Ala.

The hard hitting of the Stars' defensive team and the alertness of the Stars' secondary team resulted in five turnovers for the Eagles, with the Stars only giving up two to the Eagles defense.

The Stars' offensive tackle Michael Hemmingway of Columbus, is an offensive lineman's dream, being very alert and picking up a loose ball behind the line, he scrambled for 12 yards before being stopped by the Eagles defense.

The Stars' second straight victory brings them to two wins and three losses. Saturday, the Stars will face an all-time Georgia power house team, the Gwinnett County Cougars. Starting with this game against the Cougars, all remaining home games will be played at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City (just off the north bypass on Stadium Drive), gates open at 7 p.m. with game time at 8 p.m.

The game Saturday will be played in corporation with the Teen Challenge program. Tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Future home games:

Sept. 14, Chattahoochee Cowboys — Garrett Stadium

Sept. 21, Alabama Raiders — Garrett Stadium

Oct. 12, Georgia Thrashers — Garrett Stadium

SPORTS SHORT

Fall sports on tap at Youth Services

The Youth Services Recreation division is currently registering post youth for its fall sports program.

According to Linda Lane, Youth Services' sports director, children can register for soccer, football and cheerleading until Sept. 6. Football and cheerleading are open for children 6 to 15 and soccer is open to children 4 to 15, she said.

Lane said that the 6 and 7-year-olds will play flag football and the other divisions will participate in tackle football.

Football games will be Saturdays at 10 a.m. at Blue Field, Lane said.

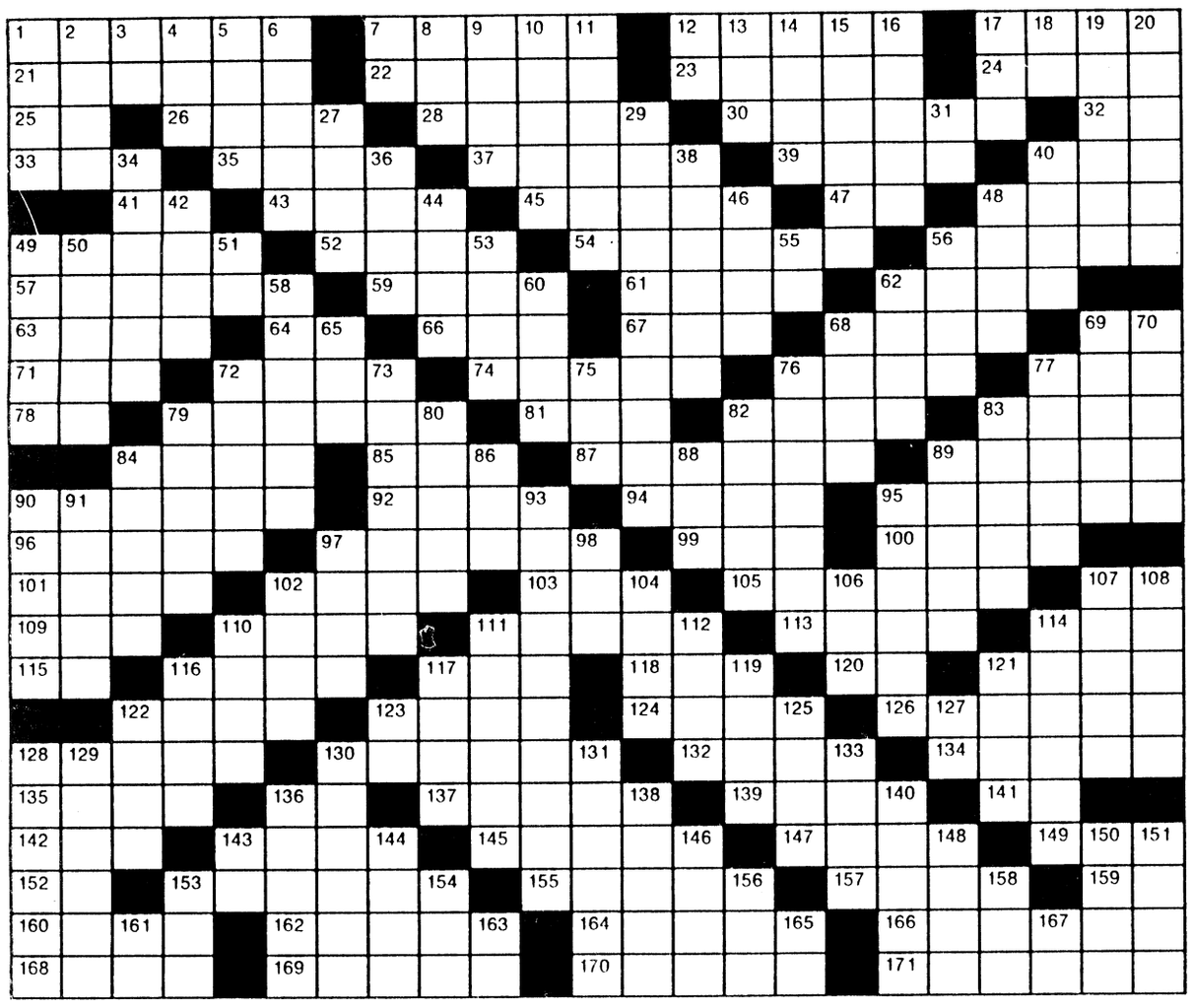
Coaches for soccer and cheerleading are currently needed, Lane said. Girls 17 years and older will be accepted for cheerleading. Persons interested in applying for coaching jobs should go to Youth Services, building 1056.

To register children for sporting events, apply at Youth Services.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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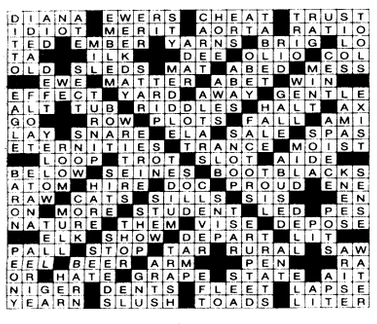
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85 Fish eggs
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92 Diving birds
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96 Liquid
97 Thoroughfare
99 Still
100 "Of — and Men"
101 War god
102 Egyptian sacred bull
103 Base
105 Complain
107 Tantalum symbol
109 Legal matter
110 Fish sauce
111 Doctrine
113 Deposits
114 Scottish cap
115 O'Neill of "Married With Children"
116 Skidded
117 Moccasin
118 1981 Julie Andrews film
120 "—, the People"
121 Norse god of mischief
122 Debatable
123 Tense
124 Weary
126 Reeks
128 Command from Allen Funt
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132 Fat of swine
134 Smooths
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141 Printer's measure
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143 Wine cups
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152 Father
153 Like a — in a haystack
155 Bed sheet material
157 Untamed
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162 Web-footed birds
164 Evaluated
166 Chicken — soup
168 Dispatched
169 Snake
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8 Dawn goddess
9 Winglike
10 Not hollow
11 Surgical saw
12 Hebrew month
13 Seed container
14 City on the Oka
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17 Mature
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19 Grave; deeply earnest
20 Prepared for print
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31 Down: prefix
34 Affirm; assert
36 Frog
38 "Total —"
40 Fabricated
42 Snakes
44 Mud
46 Withered
48 King of beasts
49 Deadly
50 Take as one's own
51 Latin conjunction
53 Arrow
55 Compass point
56 Golf cry
58 Inclines
60 Poet
62 Courageous person
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LAST WEEK



Columbus Events Calendar

Saturday, Gang Task Force Dance, Municipal Auditorium, TTBA

Monday, MCSD Teachers Meeting, Municipal Auditorium, 8 a.m.

Aug. 31, Eastman Gun and Knife Show, Municipal Auditorium, 9 a.m.

MOVIES

Today	What About Bob - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Problem Child - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Madonna: Truth or Dare - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Madonna: Truth or Dare - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:25 p.m.
	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 11:25 p.m.
Sunday	Only the Lonely - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Only the Lonely - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	What About Bob - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Toy Soldiers - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Madonna: Truth or Dare - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

USAIC TV

This week on "Fort Benning Today," watch sportsmen catching the big ones at the 29th Infantry's Big Bass Rodeo, post firemen being awarded for a heroic rescue, and soldiers being trained to be civilians.

Other highlights include driving safety tips from the post safety officer and the end of quartermaster laundry..

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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Box Office Opens at 12:30 — "TERMINATOR 2" R 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
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"LA FEMME NAKITA" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Columbus Square 8 / 563-4440
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Phenix Twin $1.50 297-3905
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HAPPENINGS

RETIREMENTS

Adjutant General

Retirements for August are:

●**Maj. Robert E. Alexander** — U.S. Army Medical Activity

●**Chief Warrant Officer Henry C. Aucoin** — MEDDAC

●**1st Sgt. Richard W. Campos** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion

●**Sgt. 1st Class Jerry G. Champion** — Headquarters Support Co., U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

●**Sgt. 1st Class Anthony I. Chancey** — HSC, USAITC

●**Sgt. 1st Class Ruddy V. Chavez** — TECO

●**Command Sgt. Maj. Cleophus M. Childress** — Heaquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regiment

●**1st Sgt. Richard R. Chisholm** — HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor,

●**Sgt. 1st Class James O. Coverson** — Hqs, 1st Bn., 50th Inf.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Gary D. Creech** — Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Martin Cuff** — Co. A, 2nd Bn.,29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Walter G. Cugler Jr.** — 10th Military Police Detachment, 3rd Region

●**Master Sgt. Garry L. Curtin** — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Staff Sgt. Steven Cushing** — Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Walter F. Daury** — HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Chief Warrant Officer James B. Foley** — HSC, 43rd Engr. Bn.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Alvin Fondren** — Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Master Sgt. Henry J. Gautreaux** — HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Staff Sgt. Jerry J. Gordon** — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Ralph E. Heath** — 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Bn.

●**Lt. Col. Thomas F. Hendricks** — MEDDAC

●**Sgt. 1st Class Theotis Herron** — HHC, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div.

●**Master Sgt. Elouisa A. Holmes** — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Master Sgt. Phillip T. Howard Jr.** — Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Med. Bn.

●**Sgt. 1st Class David E. Jenkins Jr.** — Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Russell Johnson,** HHD, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.

●**1st Sgt. Arthur H. Jones** — HHC, 30th Adjutant General Bn.

●**Maj. Patricia A. Kiley** — MEDDAC

●**Capt. Robert D. Lace** — MEDDAC

●**Sgt. 1st Class Calvin L. Ledbetter** — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Eugene Macon** — HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

●**Master Sgt. Harold T. Martin** — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class James M. Metcalf** — HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class George R. Mull** — Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.

●**Staff Sgt. Oliver A. Norris** — Hq Co, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Jose J. Ortiz-Maldonado** — HHC, School of Americas

●**Sgt. 1st Class Juan C. Padilla** — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Buford D. Rainwater Jr.** — HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James M. Reiber — U.S. Aarmy Marksmanship Unit

●**Sgt. 1st Class Robert L. Richardson,** Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class William C. Rudolph** — 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Engr. Group

●**Sgt. 1st Class Michael G. Schneider** — HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Walter C. Shannon Jr.** — HSC, USAITC

●**Master Sgt. Roy L. Taylor** — U.S. Army Infantry Corrections Co.

●**Sgt. William S. Thacker** — HHC, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.

●**1st Sgt. Willie B. Thames** — Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

●**Staff Sgt. Robert G. Waller** — 215th Finance Support Unit

●**Staff Sgt. Jerry J. Ware** — 533rd Transportation Co., 36th Engr. Grp.

●**Sgt. Maj. James Williams** — HSC, USAITC

●**Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Wilmers** — 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Engr. Grp.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Shelton Hall** — HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Steven R. Planty** — Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

●**Sgt. 1st Class Freddie J. Thomas** — HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Rachel Alexandria Schlink — born June 21 to Capt. Michael J. and Capt. Kimberly E. Piper

Sabrina Marie Olson — born Aug. 8 to Sgt. Gary L. and Fredesvinda Olson.

Sydney Anne Zier — born Aug. 9 to Sgt. Anthony E. and Debra Zier.

Lisa Danielle Viloria — born Aug. 9 to Staff Sgt. Antonio B. and Ulrike Viloria.

DeJah A'Shanae Heard — born Aug. 10 to Spc. Anthony and Deatrice Heard.

Candice Raquel Peterson — born Aug. 12 to Spc. Tyson R. and Natalie Peterson.

Alexandra Taylor Rodriguez — born Aug. 13 to 1st Lt. Daniel and Robin Rodriguez.

Kayla Ann Packer — born Aug. 13 to Spc. Christopher A. and Sheri Packer.

BOYS

Calvin Ausbert Coffin — born Aug. 8 to Staff Sgt. James W. and Jacqueline Coffin.

Michael Ray Howell — born Aug. 9 to Spc. Seth T. and Julie Howell.

Brent Patrick Stimer — born Aug. 9 to 2nd Lt. Mark D. and Anna Stimer.

Alexander Travis Mortan — born Aug. 10 to Staff Sgt. Alan S. and Sheila Morgan.

Brandon Robert Merritt — born Aug. 13 to Sgt. Russell W. and Amy Merritt.

William Chase Johnson — born Aug. 13 to Pvt. 2 Steven D. and Myste Johnson.

Rory Colin Dillon — born July 26 to Capt. Daniel P. and Patricia Dillon.

Kevin Michael Martin — born July 26 to Spc. Kenneth M. and Tasha Martin.

Russel Zachary Leon Lewis — born July 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Russel L. and Shirley.

David Lorenzo Burke — born July 29 to Sgt. Daniel J. Jr. and Graziella Burke.

Patrick James Trotter — born July 30 to Sgt. Kenneth R. and Sandra Trotter.

Isaiah Timothy Williams — born July 30 to Sgt. James T. and Pamela Williams.

Daniel Lee McGee Jr. — born Aug. 1 to 1st Lt. Daniel L. and Lisa McGee.

Zackary Kyle Hammer — born Aug. 3 to Sgt. Gregory K. and Reyna Hammer.

Sean Christopher Rosekrans — born Aug. 4 to Spc. Gary L. and Jan Rosekrans.

Gage Daniel Mapes — born Aug. 5 to Spc. Steven S. and Jaylene Mapes.

Joshua Ryan Gilbreath — born Aug. 6 to Donald F. and Spc. Patricia Gilbreath.

Najee Roje Mottley — born Aug. 6 to Staff Sgt. Roger L. and Juanita Mottley.

Bajon Kenneth Julien — born Aug. 7 to Spc. Briant K. and Sgt. Deborah Julien.

Dominique Joseph Hartley — born Aug. 7 to Staff Sgt. Adolph J. and Cosetta Hartley.

Eric Jonathan Mixon — born Aug. 8 to Spc. John E. and Kelly Mixon.

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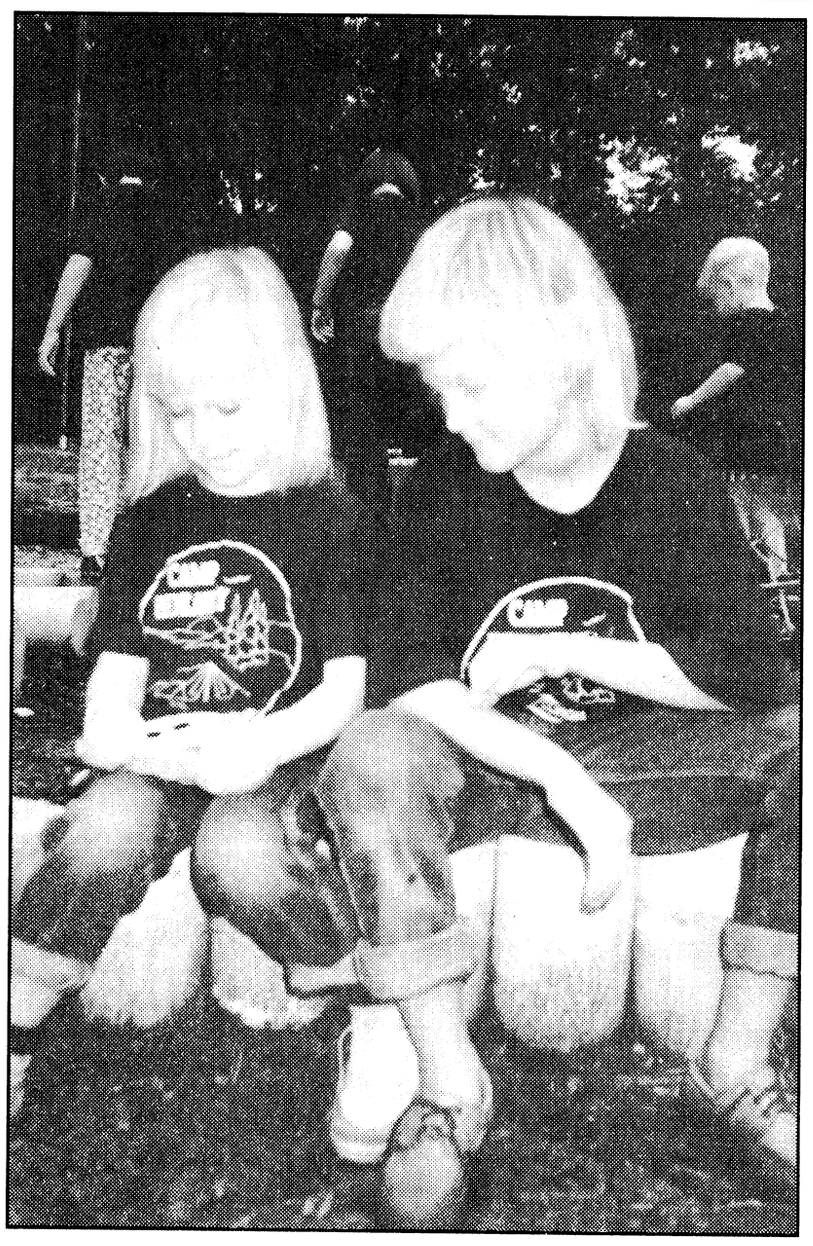
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The free trees are part of the non-profit foundation's trees for American campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," John Rosenow, the foundation's executive director, said. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage, and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member and to receive the free trees, send a $10 membership contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 63410, by Aug. 31, 1991



Janice Mann

Katherine Mann (left) and Cathy Roggia work together on a craft project.

Girl Scouts enjoy annual summer camp

By Janice Mann
Bayonet community writer

Fort Benning Girl Scouts held their annual summer camp recently at Camp Hideway on Marne Road.

A total of 76 girls ages 5 through 12 participated in three camp sessions; a day, evening, and overnight camp.

Jeanette Stone and Zeddra Driver were co-directors of the camps and 26 volunteers were available to assist as the girls rotated between activities.

Some of the skills taught were leaf identification, knot tying, first aid, folk dancing, basket weaving, and how to use a compass. Demonstrations included face painting and balloon sculptures, given by professional clowns, and water testing given by representatives of the post water treatment facility.

The girls were timed on an obstacle course, a scavenger hunt and a bedroll game with awards going to the winners. Each day the girls made crafts that they were able to take home.

According to the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association service unit director Pat Corning, Girl Scouting "opens doors into a world where everyone is appreciated for her or his contribution."

Summer camp is a time to expose girls to a wide variety of interests and to bring girls together from different backgrounds, religions, economic statuses, and ages to teach them to work together," she added.

Fall registration for Girl Scouts will begin in September. Notices will be sent home through the schools.

CALENDAR OF SPECIAL EVENTS

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Saturday — Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge

Back by popular demand, special guests "Talons of Tyson" from Missouri, who performed at Zoo Atlanta, will present a unique birds of prey program that will include live birds flying over the audience's heads. Program is free. Times: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; 18 miles S.E. of Atlanta on Ga. Hwy. 155. (404) 389-7801

Saturday — F.D. Roosevelt State Park, Pine Mountain

Swing to the music of the 50s. Activities include a live disc jockey, 50s model car display and refreshments. Free. Times: 7 to 10 p.m. 5 miles S.E. of Pine Mountain on Ga. 190. (404) 663-4858.

Saturday — Fort King George Historic Site, Darien

Program demonstrates crafts such as working with wool, wood and metals. Admission fee. Times: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 3 miles East of I-95 in Darlen at exit No. 10. (912) 437-4770.

Saturday and Sunday — Amicalola Falls State Park, Dawsonville

Two-day arts and crafts festival, demonstrations and displays of handmade wares such as woodwork, needlework, and quilting. Enjoy homemade ice cream and goodies cooked over a wood stove while listening to mountain music. Preregistration required. Free. Times: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hoedown Dance, 8 p.m. 16 miles N.W. of Dawsonville via Ga. 183. (404) 265-2885.

Aug. 31 — Fort McAllister Historic Park, Richmond Hill

Explore the life of the Civil War soldier as uniformed soldiers perform the routine tasks of army life during the War Between the States. Admission fee. Times: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 10 miles East of I-95 and U.S. 17 on Spur 144. (912) 727-2339.

Aug. 31 — Wormsloe Historic Site, Savannah

The tools and skills that built the homes and forts in colonial Georgia will be displayed and demonstrated. Admission fee. Times: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

OWC sundae social — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will hold a "Super Sundae Sign-up" tonight at the Officers' Club.

This event combines the club's membership drive with sign-ups for a variety of arts and crafts classes. Representatives from various volunteer agencies from on and off post will be present. There also will be demonstrations by members of the OWC School of Music and School of Dance.

Social hour begins at 7 p.m. Make-Your-Own-Sundae will be $1.50. Coffee and iced tea will be served.

Tot Town will be open for child care.

Reservations must be made by noon today by calling 687-2031 or 689-4077.

USCF chess tournament — The next USCF Chess Tournament will be Aug. 31. Games begin promptly at noon. Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill for more information.

Canine obedience class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a dog obedience class Thursday at 7 p.m. Dogs should be 6 months or older to participate in this class. Classes are eight weeks long and cost $65. To get a pet enrolled in the next class, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

The Comedy Cow Hour — The next Comedy Cow Amateur Hour will be Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

Comedians are welcome. Acts should be 3 to 5 minutes in length and must have a PG-18 rating. All soldiers and adult family members are welcome to participate. All comedians are asked to be present 1 ½ before the show begins.

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

Financial management class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry will sponsor a financial management class for those who are interested in stretching their dollars. The class will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. For more information and to sign up, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon, or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Society of Military Comptrollers — The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Sept. 9 at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club. Luncheon service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. H.M. Hagwood, deputy chief of staff for resource management, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Reservations may be placed with Brenda Gould, 545-1550, or Trish Hardgrove, 545-1812. Reservations must be made by Thursday. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75.

Diabetes support group — The Diabetes Treatment Center is sponsoring monthly meetings which focus on diabetes information and support. "Lifestyles for Health" will be the topic of the next meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Diabetes Treatment Center classroom on the 4th floor of Doctors Hospital. The meeting is open to the general public at no charge. For further information, call the Diabetes Treatment Center at 571-4161.

Red Cross classes — American Red Cross is offering the following classes:

Stress management — Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost $15.

Basic aid training instructor — Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation — Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost $10.

Standard first aid — Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost $10.

Basic life support — Aug. 31, 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Cost $24 (workbook and mask), must hold a current community CPR card to take this course.

For more information, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4- and 5-year-olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center. The available vacancies are for the full-day program only.

Interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 544-1623. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sand Hill concert — Contreras Productions presents "Salsa at the Sand Hill NCO Club" Aug. 31 from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Featured will be Adalberto Santiago, formerly with the Fania All-Stars, Ray Barretto, Tipica '73 and other Salsa stars. Also featured will be Orquesta Shati from Killeen, Texas. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Tickets are available at the Borquien Shop on South Lumpkin Road, 687-6273 and J&J Gift Shop on Victory Drive, 682-1428.

Displaced homemakers — Columbus Tech will host a free New Connections/Project Discovery workshop for the displaced homemaker, single parents and single pregnant women. The workshop will be Sept. 9 through 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to raining programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information.

Tae Kwon Do Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.



James C. Rupp

Pets of the week

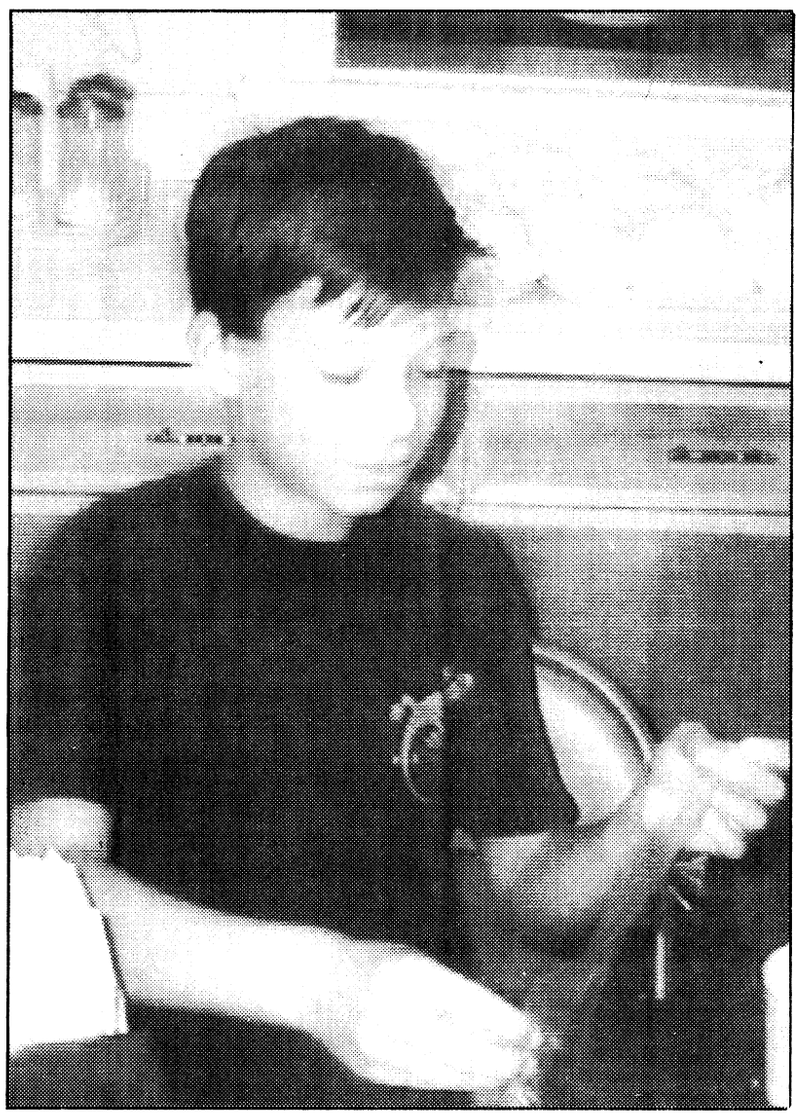
These puppies are ready to find a home. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Brook Ebel (left) and Sarah bunting enjoy their popcorn while watching videos.

Chapel holds mini-fun camp



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Joseph Trez fills bags of popcorn for the mini-fun camp.

Children gather to watch videos, make crafts and enjoy fellowship

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

A summer mini-fun camp for children ages 5 to 12 years was Aug. 14 and Wednesday at the TIC Chapel annex. On two consecutive Wednesdays the children met to fellowship. The activities consisted of films, crafts, Bible stories and refreshments.

The registration for the event was accomplished weeks prior to the event. The registration added to 70 children.

The mini-fun camp was organized by Mary Wilburn, a volunteer, and many volunteers were available to lend a helping hand.

One-half hour before the event started, people were busy organizing and preparing for the children to arrive. Some of the helpers filled popcorn bags, which were to be eaten during the film. Others arranged chairs and tables and set up the craft materials.

The turn-out at the camp was a success, according to participants.

Auschwitz survivor to speak at Benning

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

A German concentration camp survivor will speak at several functions from Sept. 7 until Sept. 11 at Fort Benning.

Dr. Edith Eva Eger, a clinical psychologist and logo therapist presently working as executive director of the El Paso Center for Marital and Family Therapy, is an international consultant on human behavior and is a clinical assistant professor for the Department of Psychiatry, Texas Tech Medical School.

The "Dr." before her name speaks of credentials she has acquired through the academic world. But according to Eger, her education started on a cattle car on its way to Auschwitz in the late 1943.

Fifteen months later, a soldier was sifting through bodies in a mass grave and saw a hand move.

"In 1945, on May 5, I was among the dead," said Eger. "I would not be here if a G.I. did not listen to his conscience and look over the pile. I am very grateful because today I have three children and four grandchildren."

Eger at that moment "graduated from Auschwitz." She had started as a victim and came out a survivor.

"But I kept my secret for close to 25 years," said Eger. "I did not want people to feel sorry for me."

"Today I know that God works in mysterious ways," Eger said. "It is a miracle that I am here. I found spirituality at Auschwitz," she continued. "I learned to love unconditionally, and I learned to change hatred into pity. The guards were more imprisoned than I was," she added.

She encourages people to recognize that the biggest concentration camp is in their minds. There are victims and survivors, she explained, victims are rigid and blame others. Survivors are flexible. They are capable of sizing up a situation and realizing that there is no perfect world.

Eger, who is known as the "doctor's doctor" and the "therapist's therapist" has been working with military psychiatrists, psychologists and drug and alcohol counselors for the past 15 years.

"I do seminars on who takes care of the caretakers. I meet with the commander to talk about what we can do about alienation and separation," said Eger.

She also works on how the military family can survive when the Army comes first and the family second.

"The Army may have to recognize that the wife looks at the Army as a jealous lover," said Eger. "The wives have on-the-job training. They have to provide a haven so that the man can go and be in the Army."

Eger will be the guest speaker at the following functions:

Sept. 8, 11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel worship service

Sept. 9, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Family Life Center luncheon and workshop, "Victim or Survivor: Personal Choice"

7 to 9 p.m. — 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Battalion Wives Support Group meeting, "Surviving Family Separation in the Military Family"

Sept. 10, 7 to 8:30 a.m. — 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, Officer Leadership Training Breakfast

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Chaplain Training Conference at TIC

2 to 3:30 p.m. — 324 FSB Marriage Enrichment workshop

7 to 9 p.m. — Brigade wives gathering

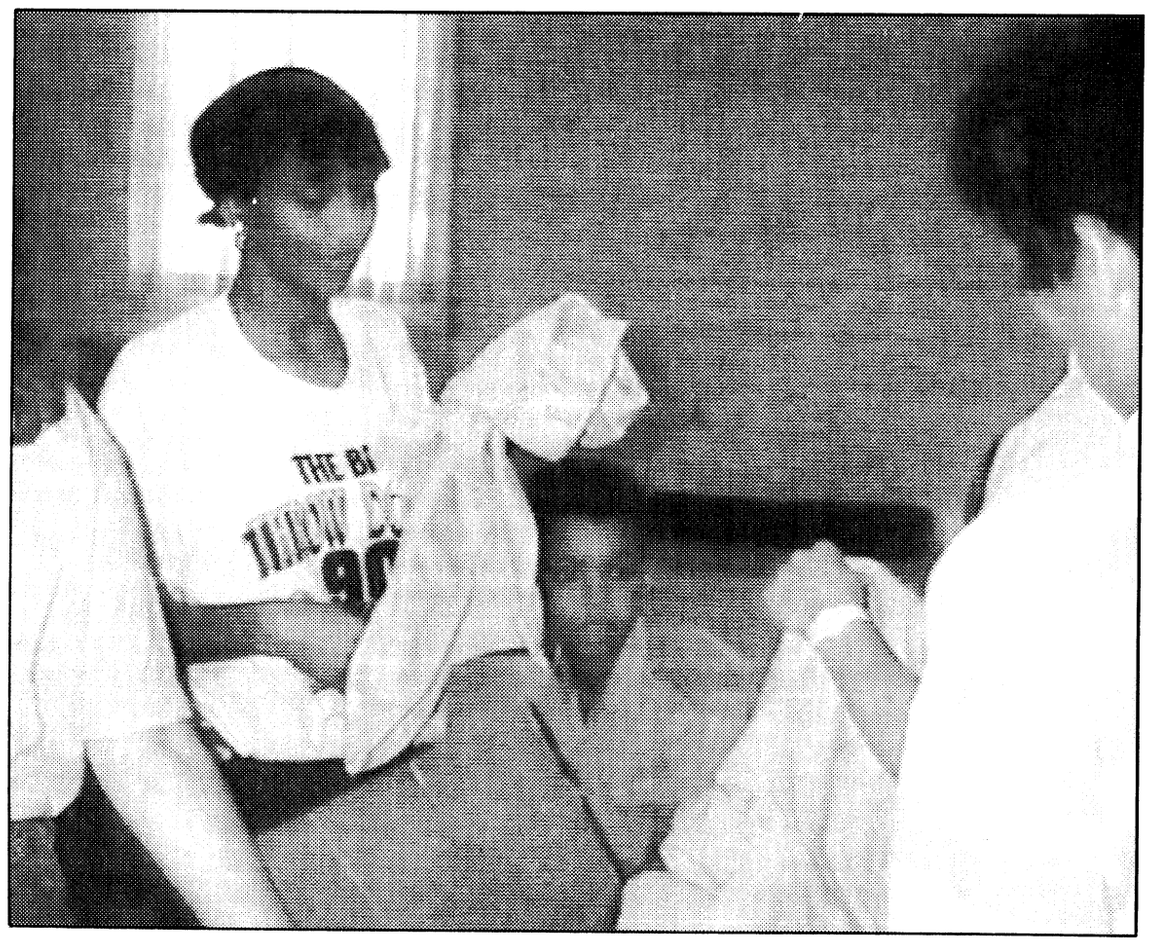
Sept. 11 — 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — U.S. Army Dental Activity

9 a.m. to noon — Department of Nursing

noon-1 p.m. — Professional staff luncheon

1 to 2 p.m. — Family Practice residents

For more information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Hester at 544-2712 or 544-1692.



Youth pizzafest

Freda Freeman receives a T-shirt as Corey Hunt looks on. The Protestant Youth of the Chapel will meet for a back-to-school celebration with pizza 6 p.m. Monday in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. A magician will perform.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Elective classes — The adult "elective" classes will resume at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Chaplain (Capt.) Jan Koczera will teach the class. The theme will be "Spiritual Warfare: A Practical Guide." This class will end Oct. 6 and another elective class will begin Oct. 20.

Promotion Day — The Main Post Sunday School will observe Promotion Day at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. All students will be promoted to the class they will be in this school year.

Sunday School registration — Sept. 1 is registration day at post Sunday Schools. All new personnel are invited to attend and register for the new school year.

Gospel concert — An ole' fashion gospel singing program will be 6 p.m. Sept. 29 in Fort Benning's Sightseeing Road Chapel on Main Post.

The public is invited to attend an evening of singing or to participate. For further information contact Robert L. Cox at 544-9764 or 545-9287.

Latino Couples — The Fort Benning Family Life Center is offering a class to help Latin families understand how life in the U.S. affects their cultural and spiritual values. The goal is to help the family sort through the old and new values that challenge its integrity. The class will meet Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

For those couples who want to develop coping strategies, a retreat will be Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center. The retreat is free to all participants. Lunch and morning snacks will be provided.

To register for classes and the retreat, call 545-1760. The classes will meet at building 2606. Babysitting is not available.

Growth Group — A pastoral support group meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Soldiers and spouses are invited to bring their lunch and share various personal and professional concerns. The agenda is generated by members of the group in an atmosphere of care and mutual support.

The group is not action-oriented, but provides emotional support, spiritual nurturing and personal guidance. It provides an opportunity to take a moment out of a busy life to reflect upon the relationship with God, others and self.

For more information, call Custer Terrace Chapel at 544-3179 or 544-2213.

Involuntary separation — The Family Life Center is forming a support group for how to handle family separations. The group focuses on how to prepare for it; how to deal with anger, loneliness and depression; and how to keep the marriage or relationship alive during separation.

The group will meet each Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

For more information and registration, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 or 322-7161.

PROTESTANT

Choir rehearsal — The TIC Chapel choirs resumed rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. eachWednesday. The children's choir will begin rehearsals at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 4. The rehearsals are in the chapel annex.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

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F.Y.I.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I took out a Veterans Administration loan when I bought a house while stationed at Fort Bragg 10 years ago. We sold the house in 1985 when I was assigned to Europe.

We are now assigned to Fort Benning, and are looking to buy another home. However, we have just been notified that the people who bought our house in North Carolina had the house foreclosed in 1989, and that we owe the VA $10,000 as a result of the foreclosure.

They are demanding we pay the money. They also say we aren't eligible for a new VA loan until the other one is paid. I don't see why they don't collect from the guy who bought it from me. Is there anything you can do to help?

A. The VA guarantees loans to eligible veterans under federal law, to make these loans attractive to financial institutions.

The program is popular because the loans typically require no money down at the time of purchase, and because the loans are "assumable"; that is, the buyer can take over the old VA loan without getting a new loan.

Conventional or FHA loans typically are not assumable, and require substantial down payments. However, the VA loan can have disadvantages, too, as you now know.

As a general proposition, you remain liable on a VA loan until the VA releases you, or the loan is paid. Further, you cannot secure a new VA loan until the old loan is satisfied.

You may of course sue the buyer to enforce payment, but this option is often impractical because the buyer is insolvent or cannot be located. The VA does not have to try to find the buyer before trying to get the money from you.

Section 1813 of Title 38, U.S. Code provides a procedure which may help you to avoid the harsh consequences of the buyer's default. This law essentially states that a veteran may be released from liability if it is determined after investigation that the VA would have granted a release if the veteran had applied for one.

This law is interpreted in regulations issued by the VA, but in general these conditions must be met: the loan must have been current at the time of sale, the buyer must have assumed the obligations of the veteran to repay the loan, and the buyer must have been able to qualify for the loan.

These requirements are further interpreted in VA regulations, so it is necessary to contact the VA and request any needed forms and information.

Your next step is to write back to the VA and request information on Section 1813 relief. They will advise you about the information they need.

It is important to maintain contact with the VA and not ignore the problem in hopes it will go away.

If you have further questions about this or any other legal problem, contact the Legal Assistance Office in building 5. The telephone number is 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Jennie L. McRae
Energy Branch

According to "The Energy Report," published by Pasha Publications, the "good old days" are now with regard to gasoline prices, one energy expert says.

Daniel Yergin, President of Cambridge Energy Research Associates, said if it were not for recent increases in state and federal taxes, gasoline would be at its lowest level since World War II. Yergin, who examined average gas prices for every year from 1947 through the present, said gasoline prices have not risen the way Americans generally believe they have.

He said gasoline was never as cheap as people recall it being in the "good old days." In fact, Yergin found that the cheapest prices for gasoline were from 1988 through mid-1990. ". . .until Saddam Hussein broke the spell by invading Kuwait and making his bid to dominate world oil prices."

In 1947, gasoline averaged 23 cents a gallon. Yergin said that price is equivalent to $1.49 a gallon in 1991 dollars. Gasoline prices, put into 1991 dollars, averaged $1.06 a gallon in 1988 and $1.07 in the first seven months of 1990.

After the invasion of Kuwait, prices jumped to $1.40 a gallon, but fell to about $1.15 a gallon in the first five months of 1991. Yergin noted that price included a 5-cent increase in federal tax and another 5-cent increase, on average, in state taxes. Taxes generally compose about 30 percent of the total gasoline price.

Yergin said the highest gasoline taxes — about 48 cents per gallon in 1991 currency — occurred in the early 1960s. The lowest — about 18 cents per gallon — occurred in 1981. He noted this amount is about 15 percent of the average gasoline tax for European countries.

Yergin said the highest prices over the 4 1/2 decade period, low taxes notwithstanding, were in 1980 and 1981, after the fall of the Shah of Iran, when prices rose to more than $2 a gallon in 1991 dollars.

With regard to the Gulf crisis, Yergin commented the price increases that resulted from Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait were more transitory than similar price hikes in the 1970s. He said the public perceived the price jump as worse than it really was.

"The Gulf crisis disruption in supplies, combined with panic psychology, drove up crude prices," Yergin said. "Motorists were infuriated and politicians expressed great anger. There is a clear need to step back and get the gasoline prices into context."

In his study, Yergin said, gasoline accounted for 2.6 percent of the average household's expenses last year, compared to 4.8 percent in 1980 and 1981. The difference, he said, can be attributed to more fuel-efficient cars.

In 1973, for instance, the average car used 771 gallons per year of gasoline, while in 1990, that amount dropped to 486 gallons per year. In addition, the cost of gasoline per mile driven fell from 13.2 cents, adjusted for inflation, in 1980 to 5.4 cents in the first half of 1991.

Yergin also commented that Americans pay much less than Europeans for their gasoline. He called U.S. gasoline "one of the great bargains of the Western World" compared to other nations.

For instance, while U.S. drivers paid $1.10 a gallon in April, the Germans paid $2.60 a gallon, the British paid $2.98 a gallon, the French paid $3.27 a gallon and the Italians paid $4.35 a gallon.

ALL THE WAY!

The following "Pioneer" soldiers were recognized July 28 for their exceptional duty performance and received commendations as follows: Army Commendation Medal, **Sgt. Ronald J. Skidds and Spc. Banjong Bush**; Army Achievement Medal, **Staff Sgt. Terrence McRae, Spc. Robert Aron, Spc. Charles E. Young,**

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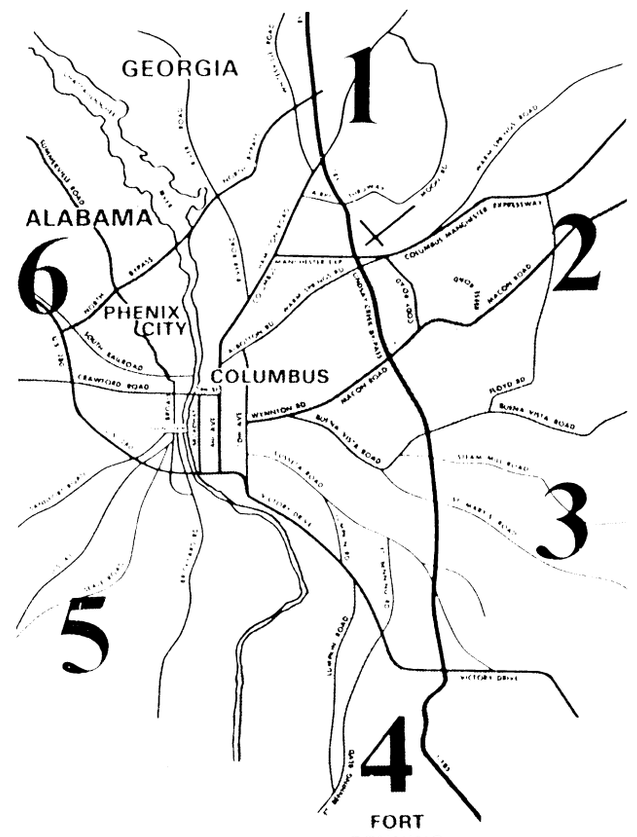
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CARDS OF THANKS 004

WE WOULD LIKE to express our deepest and most sincere Thanks to the Ft. Benning Military Police, Ft. Benning, Columbus, & Russell County E.M.S., the Georgia K-9 Rescue Association, Army Medevac Helicopters, all the Divers, both Military and Civilian, and all the volunteers, both Military and Civilian who participated in the search for our son.
We would also like to thank our friends, neighbors, and all the concerned people who through gifts, cards, visits, calls and prayers helped us through this very difficult time.
A special thanks to McMullen Mortuary for their kindness and understanding in our time of sorrow. If their is anyone we missed, please accept our apologies for the oversight. The Lord Bless you and keep you; The Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you; The Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace.
God Bless You All.
From the Parents of:
Russell Seth Cornwell

CEMETERY LOTS 010

VETERAN'S GARDEN, Parkhill Cemetery, 4 choice plots. 568-1594.

PUBLIC NOTICES 016

DIAL A PRAYER for all your needs. $2min. Prophets 1-900-988-9896, ext #706. Help is on the way in Jesus name, love and peace on earth to all.

PERSONALS 020

Aff: Locals! Meet by phone! Christian phone Romance. New options $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. Free. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

CLEVELAND BROWNS FANS Come watch the Browns play every Sunday with other Browns fans at no cost at local pub. For info. call 561-2223

VACATION & TOURIST INFO. 028

HALAWAKA CAMP GROUNDS
LAKE HARDING
Located ¼ mile north of Princes Bridge, County Road 279.
Lakeside
Full hook-ups
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Restrooms
Showers
Travel Trailer Rentals
Boat Launching
Convience store
Boat rentals
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FISHING & HUNTING 034

FISH Baskets/Traps, 3 at $27 each. Call 323-5325 or 323-4668.

035 MERCHANDISE

AIR COND/ HEATERS 038

Miller 4 ton central air unit, good shape, can see it run, $400. Call (205) 687-7184, eves.

5,000 BTU window air conditioner, asking $65. Call 687-6556.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Frigidaire elec. stove, 4 burners, oven, good cond. $100. 689-8772 7:30-6pm

FROST-FREE refrigerator, in good working condition, $125. 568-6132

HOTPOINT DISHWASHER exc. cond., $100. 568-4433.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

REFRIGERATOR, Copper Kenmore, frost-free, 19.2cu.ft., $150. 561-5335

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

CLOTHING 050

WEDDING DRESS & VEIL Like new. Size 8-9, $200. Call 568-4019

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

AMIGA 500 1 meg, monitor, desk, games. acc., $850. 563-5585.

ATARI 520ST 12" color monitor, 2 disk drives, mouse, joy stick, software, games, $300. Not IBM compatible. 687-8771 after 7pm.

MAC SE 40 MB, HD, 4 MB RAM, w/ software: Quicken, Light Speed C, Write Now. Many extras. $2000/firm. Call 568-3565.

FIREARMS 056

GUN SHOW
Columbus Auditorium
Sat. Aug. 31, 9-6
Sun. Sept. 1, 10-5
Buy-Sell-Trade
Public Invited
Info: 912-423-4867

Remington 1100 12-guage shotgun. Like new. $300. Call 297-4810.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH & matching chair, brown plaid, $75; Pine coffee table, $20. 563-2025

Need To Sell Your Boat? USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS!
You can place a 3 line ad for
10 DAYS
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$30
AND WE GIVE YOU 7 MORE DAYS FREE!
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APPLIANCE SALES 040

KING SIZE BR set, includes headboard w/rails, 2 night stands, large Armoire, $375. 563-1560

KING Size Waterbed, bookcase, headboard, 90% waveless, excellent condition, $300. Call 568-0064, leave message.

NEW sleeper sofa & loveseat, $800/neg.; new double bed, $200/neg. 682-1616

ORIENTAL VASES with base (2), 14kt. gold, Peacock and Blossoms on blue glaze. Must see to believe. Appraised value, $150, yours for $50. Call 563-6438 after 5p.m.

QUEEN sleeper sofa, love seat & chair, $900. Call 682-4463 or 689-4718.

SIX Piece livingroom set, $350; brand new exercise bike, $100. 687-6820

SOLID OAK dining room table w/leaf, 4 matching side chairs, 2 arm chairs, $500. 687-8771

3 PIECE LR SET, brown/tan plaid, $650/offer. 682-3299.

3 PIECE LR SET, sofa, chair & loveseat, $450; King size BR set, headboard, rails, dresser & mirror, two nightstands & chest-of-drawers, $450; chest-of-drawers, $30. Good condition. 682-3299.

9x12 mauve and 6x9, 3-tone brown Persian. $25 each. 682-4463 or 689-4718.

YARD SALES AL 059

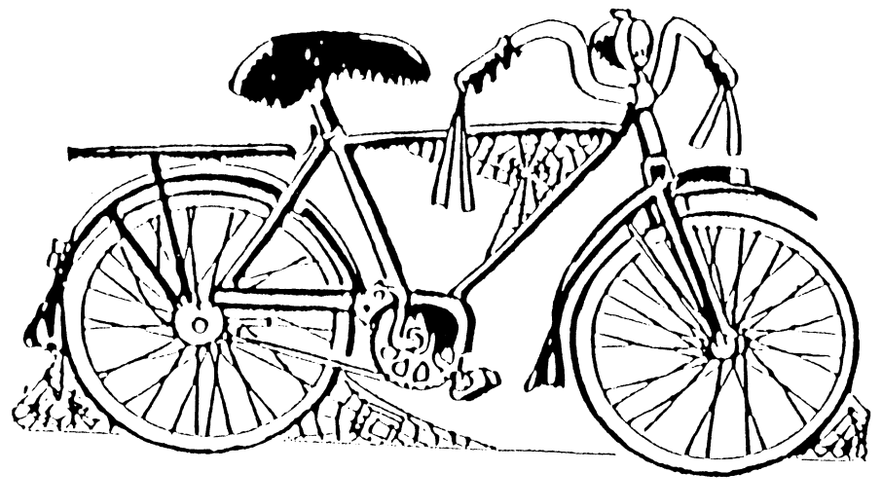
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$15.00!
PLACE YOUR YARD SALE AD IN THE
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2 DAYS/ 5 LINES
Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
Deadline is Thursday at 5:00pm. Ask about the yard sale kit we'll provide if you place an ad to run in the guide.
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If your bike hasn't been moved in months, and you'd like to gain more space in your garage, it's time to call Ledger-Enquirer Classified.

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YARD SALES GA 060

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$15.00!
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Call one of our Classified Sales Representatives TODAY!
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COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

DESERT STORM CARDS Comp. Set $24, w/stkrs $29 post. inc. Write Cobb, P.O. Box 87144, College Park, GA 30337-0144.

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

Hobie 14 ft, 7 yrs old, $1300; Windsurfer comp, $600; Cat trax, $150; Schwinn men's 10 speed, $75; Thule rack, $100. Call 323-7348.

ZONE 1
GEORGIA

ABSOLUTELY lowest antique prices in area. Armoires & sideboards $99/up
BENTLY'S
Make X-mas selections now! 1115 22nd St.

★★ Back Yard Sale ★★
Saturday, Aug. 24, 9-2
7331 Sesame St.
Many items, stereo equip., office equip., clothes, Avon products, & much more!

ZONE 4
GEORGIA

YARD SALE
Saturday, 8-?
123-H Brostrom St.
Ft. Benning. Toys.

YARD SALE
Saturday, 7:30-2. Little bit of everything. 127-A Baker St. Ft. Benning.

MACHINERY TOOLS 070

Sheetmetal Machine Shop & Welding equip. All or 1 piece. 571-0501

MISC. FOR SALE 076

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

CELLULAR PHONE Motorolla, $399. 568-3143

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, 4 tons (mixed), only $50. Includes delivery. 322-6334.

FULLSIZE WATERBED, $50; girl's bike, $20; two bean bag chairs, $20ea. 687-0361

HEADLIGHT BLACKOUTS, 88-91 Honda CRX, $40. 568-0075

Nintendo Power Glove, $40; games, $15 each; various accessories. Links by Atari, 4 games, & carrying case, $150. Call 561-8518

PROPANE GAS TANK, 250gal., $250. 298-1056 or 298-4812

TWO Ink Pens, Pelikan, 14kt. gold nib, retail $185 ea., sell for $95 each. 687-4616

Two lawnmowers, 3 & 3½ HP, $50 each or best offer. Like new. 561-3277.

2-10 YARD CITY TYPE Dumpster Cans. Rear loaders, $400. 687-1863.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

ALTO SAXOPHONE, exc. condition, $350 or best offer. 327-8666

Bundy Flute
Exc cond. $150
Call 323-9950.

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

KRAMER Electric guitar, florescent yellow, EMG Pick-ups plus extras, $275. 568-0075

PEAVEY Electric Guitar & amp, $300. Call 687-0754

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

PAIR OF ACOUSTICS Home stereo speakers, brand new, pd. $589. Must sell $250 or best offer. 568-3275.

FREE COLUMN MISC. 097

Child's Life-size Playhouse Good condition. Free for U to pick-up. Call 571-0155.

FREE! Truck-load of pine firewood, already cut. You haul. Call 324-5282.

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

TWO 8" WOOFERS w/boxes & tweeters, 120watt amp., like new, $150. 563-6376

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

Baby car seat, $20; Stroller, $20. Call 685-8577.

Baby swing, $15; Cloth baby carrier, $5. Call 324-7319 anytime.

Baby swing, $19; high chair, $25; carrier, $8. Call 685-8577.

BASEBALL CARDS! All 5,000 cards for $50. Many years. Call 568-0936.

BLACK & DECKER power sanding block quick sander, $15. Call 297-2147.

Black running boards for full-size Blazer / Jimmy, $50. 563-4960.

Box Fans 2-$10 ea; 8 cup Mr. Coffee, $10; Travel Iron, $3. Call 323-2252

HELPWANTED GENERAL 216

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New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months: $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
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322-6566

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

Boys skates, sz. 5, $10; speed ball w/gloves, $10; SAS shoes, sz. 7, $10. 561-5335

BRAND NEW Redwood electric ice cream maker, 4 quarts, $25/offer. 322-6242

Citizens radio transiever
$22. Call 324-6388.

CLEATS: sizes 13, 1½, 3, 4½. Boys dress shoes, size 8, $5 pair. 327-2043

COLEMAN lantern, like new, used 5 times. $25 or best offer. Call 322-6242.

CONSOLE Entertainment Center, $50. 561-4126

COUCH, love seat, chair, only needs cover, study cond., $50. 323-8768

CRIB - white, good cond, $50 Days, 298-2636. After 6, 682-5844.

Dolly Madison ice cream maker, electric, $25. Call 689-2707.

GERRY umbrella stroller, $7; four Atari tapes, $6; Centry stroller, $20. 689-4230

GRASS clipings, pick up load, you load and haul, $3. 298-1038

GUNNE SAX, semi-formal, black, tea length, size 7, never worn. $30. 563-5394.

H.B. Food processor, $20; AT&T answering machine, $25. Call 324-6388.

HEAVY duty tricycle, $20; end table $5; antique claw-foot tub, $25. 561-3932

JENNY LIND high chair, $45, excellent condition. 568-4874

Kitchen sink
cast iron. $45.
Call 561-0040.

LADIES Kent Concord 10 speed bike, 26", good cond., $40/offer. 568-7696

LADIES leather coat, size 7, grey, like new. $50. Call 563-4749.

LADIES SEIKO WATCH, excellent condition, $50. 322-2330.

LADIES 24 inch 10 spd bike, like new, $40. Call 563-7713

Lady 3 spd bike, carrying rack on back, new cond., $35. 596-0217.

Leftover selling home! Pocketbooks (3), $5ea; pant suit & shoes, $4. 322-6242.

LOVE Seat Sofa, $50/neg. Call (205) 687-6773 PM only. Will deliver 50 miles.

Men's 10-speed bike
$45. Call 324-6388.

Men's 24 inch 10 speed bike, exc. cond. $40. Call 563-7713

Men's 3 spd bike, carrying rack on back, new cond., $35. 596-0217.

METAL crutches, $25; black & white TV, 12", $25. 561-4126

NEW everclean litter box/16# liter, $30; TV stand, $10. 561-3932

NEW MEAT SMOKER, grill, $35. 322-2330.

ONE roll barbed wire, 11 metal stakes, $35. Call 685-0552

Pair of Bugle Boy pants, waist 34, inseam 33½, $20. Call 687-0702.

Premier Snare Drum with stand, case, and pair of sticks, $50. 563-4749.

QUEEN ANNE oval cherry wood coffee table, new. $50 cash. Call 563-6600.

Queen Ann, dark cherry wood, tables, $50 cash. Call 563-6600.

QUILT scraps, four large boxes, $50. 689-3719

RCA 12" black & white TV, excellent conditio. $40. Call 561-4536.

Roadking Regency, L P205/75R15, excellent condition. $15 each. 323-0970.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, $35. 298-5797

Rowing Exercise equipment (new) $49. Phone 327-7517 after 5 PM.

ROYAL OB-66 electric typewriter, $40; crock pot, $4. Call 561-8055.

Shoes, boys black dress, $8; boys camoflauge hunting boots, $8. 323-2252

Shotgun, 12 ga, single barrel, good cond., $50. Call 563-4960.

Single Rollaway bed, good cond, $40. Call 327-7517 after 5 PM.

SIX FOOT entertainment center, dark walnut, new. $50 cash. Call 563-6600.

Speed Skates, low cut, black boot, red wheels, size 9, $25. 596-0217.

Stationary bike, monitor tension control, arm/leg workout, new $50. 596-0217.

SWIMMING POOL, kids new liner, 3x12, Muskin w/filter, $50. 582-3159

T199/4A home computer books and software, exc.cond., $35. Call 563-7713

Waterbed, queen, $50; sewing machine, $20; 56 candy molds, $35ea. 298-3286

$50 worth of shoes, pocketbooks, pants suite, ladies, all sizes. 322-6242.

2 Dark Walnut bookcase, 4½ height, new, $40/cash. Call 563-6600.

2 door, beige, metal cabinet, 6'H 3'W, 18"D, 4 adjustable shelves, $40. 568-7696

2 tuxedo shirts, 1 pair black tuxedo pants; 2 black bowties, all $40. 561-4126

20" BOY'S bike, $35; book case, $15. Call 323-2559.

29x34 picture, $25; 2 pr. kitchen curtains, $10; microscope, $10. 561-3925.

4-DRAWER, metal filing cabinet, no keys, good cond., beige, $40. 568-7696

52" CEILING FAN 3 speed reverse w/light. $25. Call 297-2147.

6 ft Dark Walnut entertainment center, new, $50/cash. Call 563-6600.

A-Z SERVICES

CHILD CARE C7

NOTICE
It is now a requirement of the State of Alabama that all persons wishing to care for unrelated children have a license. If you have questions concerning this regulation, please call the Russell County Department of Human Resources. (205)298-7882.

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100 PETS, FARM & GARDEN

PETS 122

Adorable full blooded, Rottweiler pups, ready for a good home Aug. 22. Call 563-7922. lv msg.

African Ball Python, 3½ ft, w/ aquarium & heating rock, $100. Best offers considered. 682-4616.

AKC Blonde Cocker Spaniel, female puppy w/supplies, $135. 298-4760 lv. msg.

AKC Mini Schnauzer pups! 8 wks. old, all shots & dewormed. Parents on premises. $125. Call 323-6703.

AKC Rottweiler Puppies 8 weeks, farm-raised, $150. 404-628-5161

American Pitt Bull pups, exc. bloodline, wormed, $100. 569-8864, aft 3pm.

CHINESE SHAR PEI 11 week male, $650. 298-3093

Miniature Dachsunds all sizes, $50 & up. Call 298-5804 or 298-7841.

Peek-A-Poo puppies $75 each. Call 569-1161, after 4.

PUG PUPPIES, solid black, 1 female, 1 male, AKC, $200ea. 1-800-695-4352, 576-4352

PUREBRED Beagles for sale, good hunting stock, all shots & wormed. $35 ea. 689-7222

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES 124

ALUMINUM Dog box
Great for hunting. $40.
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PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

HAVE YOU LOST YOUR PET? Please contact the Muscogee County Humane Society at 7133 Sacerdote Lane, off Schatulga Road, 563-4929 or the Russell County Humane Society at 298-0620.

YOU CAN HELP SAVE A PET
Call our 24-hour hotline for lost & found pets. 576-6009.

$200 REWARD for safe return of male, Siamese Cat. Last seen at Ft. Benning & Uchee Creek Camp grounds, Aug 15. Call 561-6057 anytime after Monday August 26th.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

NOTICE
The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer is proud to offer the **FREE COLUMN** as a valuable service to our customers. In addition to placing your **FREE COLUMN** ad, we recommend that you contact The Muscogee Co. or Russell Co. Humane Societies for important safety precautions you may wish to consider when finding a home for your pet. To find out more about what you can do to protect your animal, call your local Humane Society at 298-0620 (Russell Co.) or 563-3647 (Muscogee Co.)

AKC Chow, male, 10 mos old, free to a good home. Call 561-4970 or 291-0626.

Female Poodle mix; female Pug mix, spayed; female Dobie, spayed; male tan kitten, 4 mos.
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298-3841.

FREE: Black Lab puppies, 12 weeks, current shots. Call 561-5461 or 563-4757.

ONE ADULT female beagle, spayed & up-to-date shots; 6 mo. old male mixed breed dog, shots up-to-date, on heart worm prevention; 8 mo. black & white female cat, spayed, shots up-to-date; 3-6 mo. old male cat, all shots up-to-date. **Benning Animal Hospital, 689-6240,** Mon., Tues., Wed, Fri., 7:30-6; Thurs & Sat., 7:30-1.

TERRIER/DACHSHUND mixed, free to good home. 682-3924.

Two Great Southern Dogs, light colors, short coats, choice of tail length, born May 18 by Yellow Lab w/Bassett Hound Dad. 568-4388 msg.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

Country Living Farms
U-PICK Muscadine Grapes $3 per gallon. Open Sun-Fri, til 12:00. Closed Sat. 855-3661 or 855-9042.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

Murray 5 HP Riding mower w/ grass catcher. 3 yrs old. Exc cond, $450. 687-7407.

Snapper riding mower, 2 yrs old, exc. cond., $1800. Beaver Run. Call 563-0340

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MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

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JOB LISTINGS/ DIRECTORIES 215

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HELPWANTED GENERAL 216

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OFFICE CLERICAL 222

We are Recruiting For: Executive Secretaries (60 wpm), Word Processors - proficient in Lotus & WordPerfect, & Data Entry Oper.

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Interim Personnel Services

SKILLS & TRADES 228

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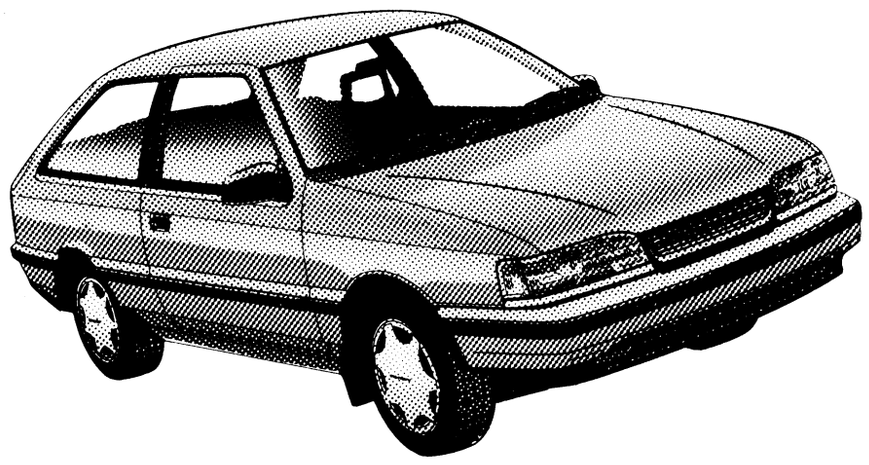
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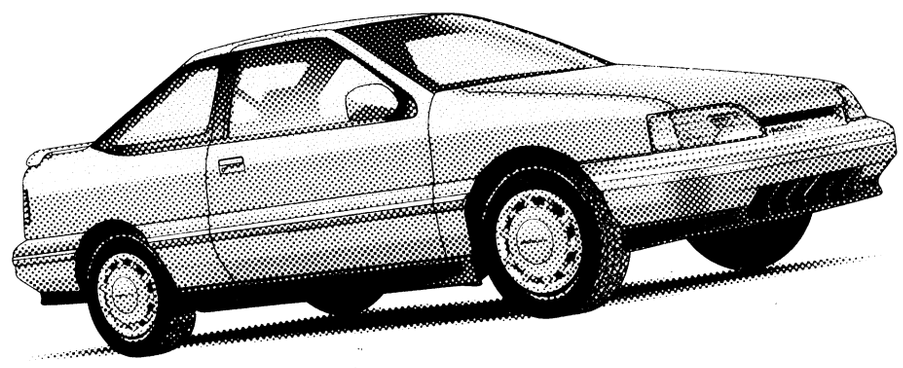
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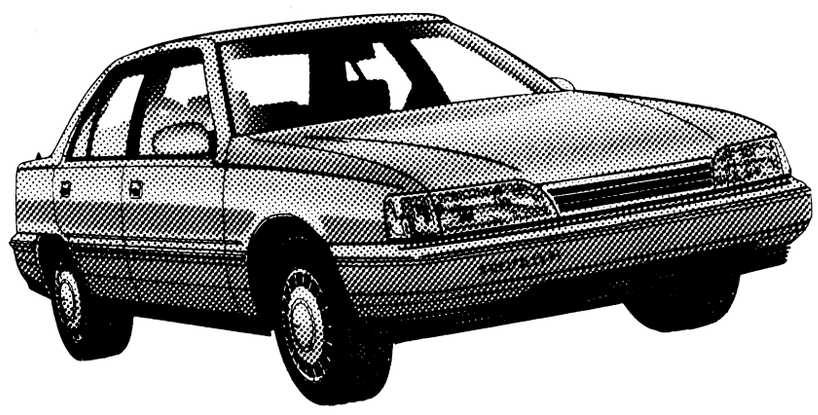
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Educators gather, discuss strategy

Woods brings message about 'America 2000'

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning educators gathered Aug. 19 at McBride School for their first session of the 1991-92 school year.

Millicent Woods, deputy assistant secretary of defense, addressed the teachers on their first day back for the new school year.



Millicent Woods

Woods brought a message of Pentagon support to Benning educators as she spoke of the Fort Benning Schools as one of the "President's own" school system.

Woods discussed "America 2000," President Bush's education strategy, and the national education goals encompassed in that strategy. Those goals are:

- Creating better and more accountable schools for today's students.
- Creating a new generation of American schools for tomorrow's students.
- Transforming America into a nation of students.
- Making our communities places where learning will happen.

Following her speech, Woods spoke with many Benning educators, with school board members and with members of the community.

Woods also toured Faith Middle School and spoke with administrators and many of the teachers there. Woods discussed the after-school program at Faith School with school personnel and noted that other systems learn from it.

When asked about her visit to Fort Benning and to the Fort Benning school system, Woods stated that she had talked with various groups and individuals within the Fort Benning community and that her discussions had revealed a strong working relationship between the military leadership, school leadership, and parents toward a common focus of achieving the national educational goals.

Woods also stated that she found the Fort Benning Schools to be an energized and creative system.

"I was pleased to see the emphasis on the critical learning and thinking skills and the way that those skills are integrated throughout the curriculum," she said.

"Technology and use of computers are also well integrated," she added.

"This trip gave me one-on-one exposure to teachers and administrators," she said.

"I was impressed by the enthusiasm and the initiative they take," she said. "I look forward to other visits and to a time (to visit) with parents."



Cynthia Barnes

First day back

Ashley Prince, 6 (left), Krystal Prince, 7, and Quiana Holmes, 7, talk about their summer adventures as they wait for the bell to ring at Wilson Elementary School. Fort Benning students began the 1991-92 school year Tuesday. See more photos on B-1.

675th returns from Mideast

Soldiers spent 8 months in Saudi Arabia

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 675th Medical Detachment returned to Fort Benning Aug. 22 after spending eight months in Saudi Arabia.

Family, friends and supporters gathered at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport with waving flags and colorful signs to welcome the soldiers home.

The 10-person team left in November, said 1st Sgt. William A. Brooks Jr. of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital.

The 675th is a dispensary unit attached to the 2nd MASH.

According to Brooks, the unit was serving as a reactionary dispensary in Saudi Arabia.

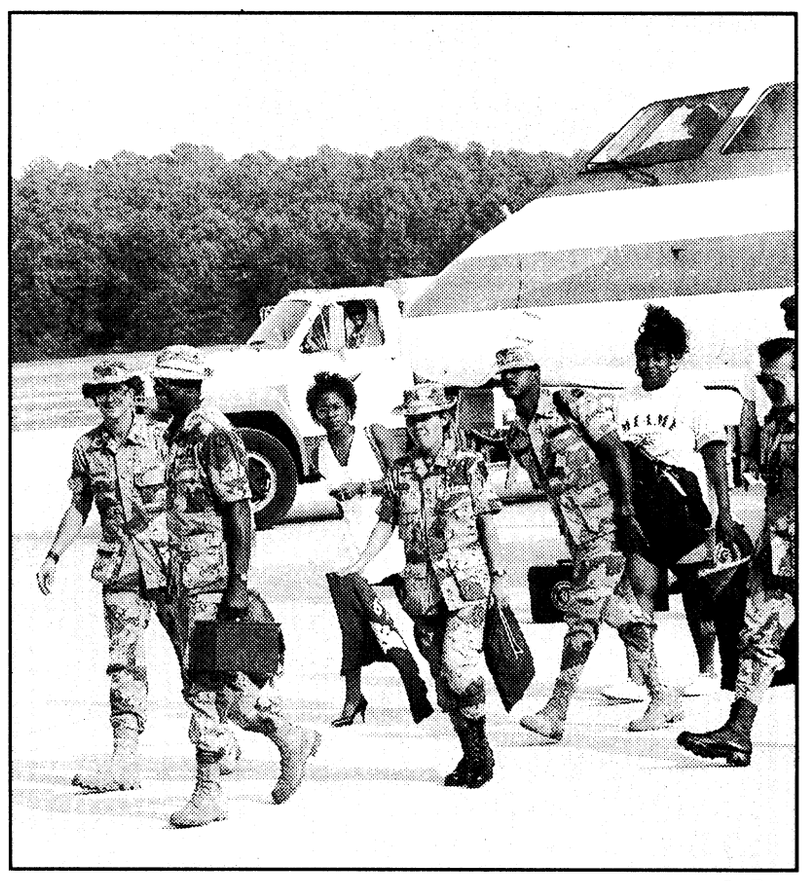
During their stay, they treated approximately 15,000 soldiers on a sick-call basis, Brooks said.

Brooks also said soldiers in the unit have been in the Saudi Arabian theater longer than anyone else in the battalion.

"They are extremely happy to be home," Brooks said. "They weren't the first to leave, but they were the last ones to come back.

"I believe that working together so close for so long has been great for their teamwork and camaraderie," he added.

The other medical detachment in the 2nd MASH, the 676th, recently departed to take the place of the returnees and will probably be there for the next six months, Brooks said.



James C. Rupp

Soldiers disembark the plane at the Columbus Airport.

32 new battle tanks roll onto Fort Benning

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning received a shipment of M-1A1 Abrams main battle tanks Aug 23, and the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, will receive them Sept. 20.

The 32 tanks arrived at the Sand Hill railroad marshaling area off of Old Cusseta Road from Lima, Ohio as replacements for the fighting vehicles currently being used by the battalion.

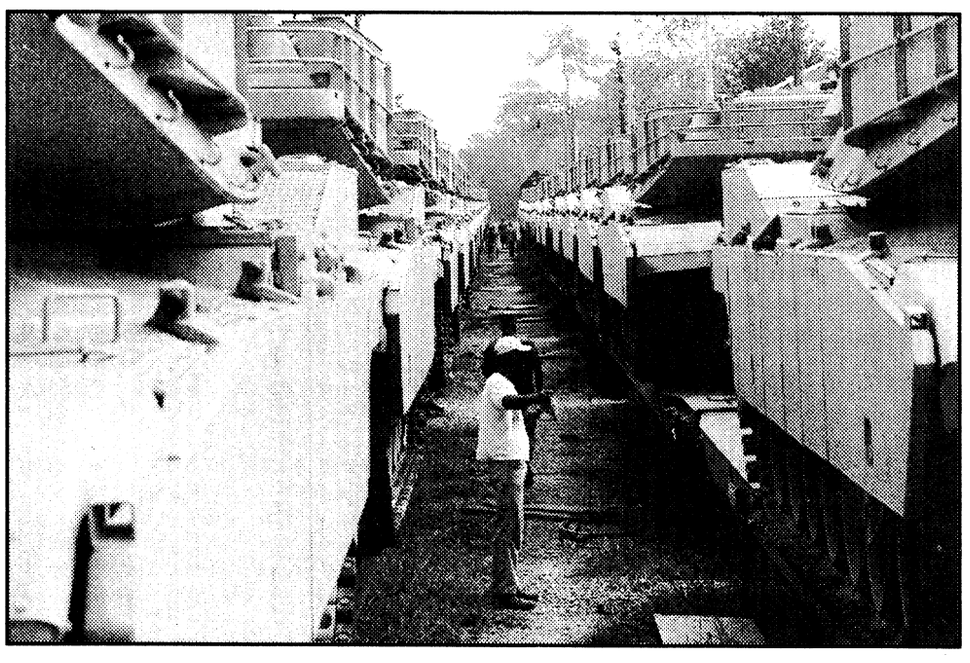
According to Capt. Tom Wilkinson, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, public affairs officer, the shipment was part of an upgrade of new tanks to keep the brigade aligned with the division. Wilkinson said the total number of tanks will ultimately come to 52.

Wilkinson also said that the tanks are the same design configuration as the type currently being used, but the tanks possess heavier armor and boast a greater fuel efficiency package.

The newer model tanks are manufactured by General Dynamics Corporation and are used by both U.S. Army and U.S. Marine Corps armor units. They have additional armor plating, a digital electronic fuel sensor that economizes fuel consumption and a "limp device" that allows a tank to "limp" off the battlefield if it becomes disabled.

The tanks also have a crew cooling system that cycles a coolant through the crew members vest, an overpressure system that prevents nuclear, biological, chemical contamination of the vehicle, and a 120mm cannon system that replaces the earlier 105mm cannon.

Currently the tanks are at a deprocessing station awaiting movement to the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment Sept. 20.



James C. Rupp

C.P. Harris supervises the unloading of the new M-1A1 Abrams tanks, which rolled into Sand Hill Aug. 23.

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WEATHER

Today — Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thundershowers. High: 85, low: 60. Sunrise — 7:13 a.m., sunset — 8:07 p.m.

Saturday — Little change, slightly warmer, afternoon and evening thundershowers. High: 87, low: 69. Sunrise — 7:14 a.m., sunset — 8:06 p.m.

Sunday — Little change, afternoon and evening thundershowers. High: 87, low: 69. Sunrise — 7:15 a.m., sunset - 8:05 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

Fort Benning Bayonet receives new contractor

Starting with next week's issue, the Fort Benning Bayonet will be printed by a new contractor.

After being printed for 49 years by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, The Bayonet will now be printed by the Advertiser Company, publishers of the Montgomery Advertiser and the Alabama Journal.

The Advertiser Company has opened an office at 1817 South Lumpkin Road and is ready to handle both display and classified advertisements and subscriptions. Call 682-3346 for more information.

The new contract allows soldiers to place selected free classified ads; check with the Public Affairs Office at 545-2201 for more information.

Any organization needing a Bayonet newspaper rack or needing to get more copies of the Bayonet can call the Public Affairs Office.

VARIOUS VOICES:

What are your goals in teaching this school year?



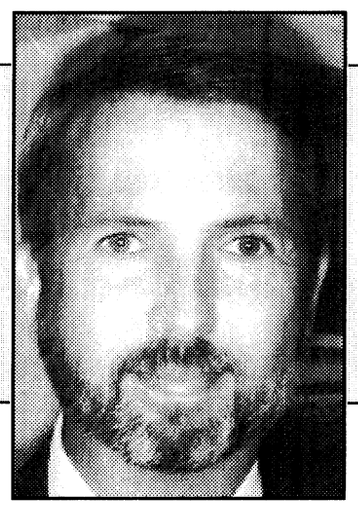
Roger King, Faith Middle School — "I certainly hope to increase their knowledge in the courses I am (teaching). I hope to teach them to think and to reason in today's society."



Norma Green, music, Wilson and White Elementary Schools — "I want the children to be able to appreciate and express music. I want them to be able to listen to music with understanding. I want them to be able to appreciate music of all cultures, because I believe music is the universal language."



Nora Lester, reading recover, Dexter Elementary School — "My main goal is to assist the child in reading at or above the same level of his peers in the least amount of time possible."



Steve Pate, fifth grade, Wilbur Elementary School — "I just want to give the kids a strong background in the basic skills. I want to allow them the ability to express themselves creatively, and that is very important."



Nancy Wheatley, third grade, McBride Elementary School — "My goal is to provide an opportunity for the children to feel good about themselves and help them be encouraged about education."



Gwen Grubb, kindergarten, Patch Elementary School — "My primary goal is to provide a positive first school experience in a happy school environment."

Civilian learns lesson in writing NCOER

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

The Non-Commissioned Officer Evaluation Report was mentioned in passing last week.

Not being an NCO, I didn't realize what an emotional topic it could be, but not for the reasons one might expect.

Granted, an NCO is going to want to get top marks. Failure to do so can end any hopes of a career in the Army.

But that's not the issue. The issue apparently is with who does the evaluations and with complying with the regulations that govern NCOERs.

I discovered that as I listened to our office non-commissioned officer in charge counsel one of our civilians about the way he'd written an NCOER. He sat there slack-jawed as she pointed out his errors.

First, she attacked his "literary masterpiece," by pointing out that when writing the narrative, you don't write sentences; you write a series of phrases, starting with action words and separated by semicolons.

"What!" he, the office's great wordsmith exploded. "What do you mean I can't write complete sentences?"

"That's the way the reg's written, sir," she explained, calmly.

"It sounds like this reg was written by the same person who wrote the correspondence reg — designed to be as complicated and non-sensical as possible, like indent four spaces instead of five, write out all abbreviations in addresses..."

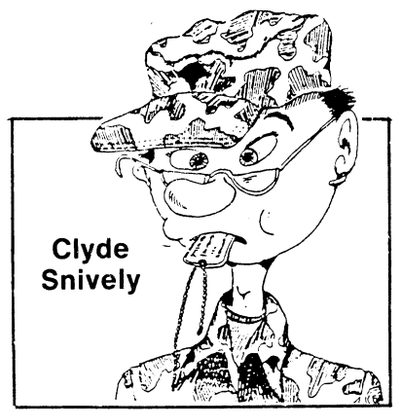
"Sir, we're talking about NCOERs, not correspondence regs. Could we please stick to the subject," she said, cutting him off in mid-sentence.

But he was still determined to attack the reg and not correct his errors. "Whoever wrote this reg must have a low opinion of NCOs," he said. "What they're telling me is they don't have any faith in an NCO's ability to write."

"You're right, sir. Now, let's talk about values and NCO responsibilities. You didn't write any down."

"Well, I checked 'yes' in each box. I figured the printed description was pretty complete."

"But, if you think the NCO is worth anything, you have to point out his strong points if he's going to be competitive with his fellow NCOs."



"All right," he said. "I'll dream up something."

"No sir," she said, her patience beginning to wear. "You don't 'dream up something.' You make bullet comments on his strong points — attributes you personally observed."

"Gotcha," he said.

"Now let's go over the specific attributes," she said, moaning inwardly.

I could tell something good was coming, so I leaned in their direction.

"First, the comments have to be short and should start with action words. They also have to be specific. Saying, 'his judgment is exceptional' won't make it. You have to explain why.

"And look at this rating for physical fitness. Just because he eats a nutritious meal doesn't mean he's physically fit. What did he score on his PT (physical training) test?" she asked wearily.

"Well, he told me he ran 10 miles once," the civilian said lamely.

"Yeah, but what was his time?" she asked.

He didn't know. So she moved on to the leadership section.

"The fact he's applied for Ranger School and Air Assault School and the Special Forces Assessment Selection Course doesn't make him a leader," she said, shaking her head in disbelief. "All that tells anyone is he likes to do paperwork."

Before sarge could go any further in her critique, the civilian snatched up the NCOER and said, "OK, OK, I got the picture. Short bullets. Start with action verbs, be specific. Is that all sergeant?"

"That'll do for now," she said. "But there is one last point. Remember, there is a deadline for all this."

"Yeah right. They make a puzzle out of filling these things out, then they want them in on time, too," he said as he went stomping off.

One thing I know. Sarge will make sure the NCOER is done correctly and is in on time. It's nice having NCOs looking out for the welfare of others.

Let's not forget service members still in Gulf

Association of the U.S. Army

Now that the people of the nation's capital and those of its largest cities have held parades to salute the great American service men and women who made the Desert Storm victory possible, let's not forget that there are still many troops who remain in the gulf region to help restore some semblance of civility to the lives of the victims of Saddam's aggression.

We need to make sure that every last returning veteran of the Gulf War is greeted with the same exuberance and warmness as was the first.

Never mind that there are some critics who conclude that the parades around the nation for our military forces were a hollow mockery.

First, these "experts" opposed the conflict on the grounds that American soldiers were not competent and would experience enormous casualties.

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Then they berated the final phases to the ground war as "inhumane."

Finally they criticize the conduct of the war on the grounds that we didn't destroy all the Republican Guards, didn't topple Saddam Hussein and didn't solve the Kurdish problem either.

Now the issue is "the parade." Whether in New York or Washington or anywhere in America, they now question the legitimacy of the celebration.

Instead of listening to them, we should be proud of the things our soldiers have done and are doing.

For certain they conducted the war properly and ended it with compassion.

Nor should we let the critics ignore the profound events of the last 10 months — the process of going to war — the call-up of the Reserves and National Guard, the Congressional debates, the public involvement.

So "the parade" was a momentary recognition of a group of Americans who sacrifice much.

They have manned the outposts of freedom in Europe for nearly 17,000 days and nights, and guard the demilitarized zone in Korea and operate ships and aircraft around the globe.

And, when called, they go to war.

After "the parade" was over, they went back to duty — to do it all again if needed.

Commanding general: Enjoy a safe Labor Day

Every Labor Day weekend the highways are crowded with people enjoying the last summer holiday of the year.

Unfortunately, traffic accidents reach their peak during this holiday.

I want to thank you for your hard work in reducing privately owned vehicle fatalities.

During fiscal 1990, only two Fort Benning soldiers were killed in traffic accidents.

Since last October, only one of our soldiers has been killed in a privately owned vehicle accident.

I am also asking you to continue your emphasis by inspecting vehicles prior to the holiday and briefing soldiers about water and driving safety.

These positive actions should be stressed in your briefings:

- Sober swimming in authorized/supervised areas.
- Arranging schedules for alert and sober driving.
- Following all traffic laws, especially the speed limits.
- Encouraging the use of seat belts.
- Testing the conditions of vehicles, e.g., brakes, lights.
- Yielding to the less capable driver.

My desire is a safe and enjoyable holiday for every member of the Fort Benning community.

I urge you to give your best effort in support of this goal.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

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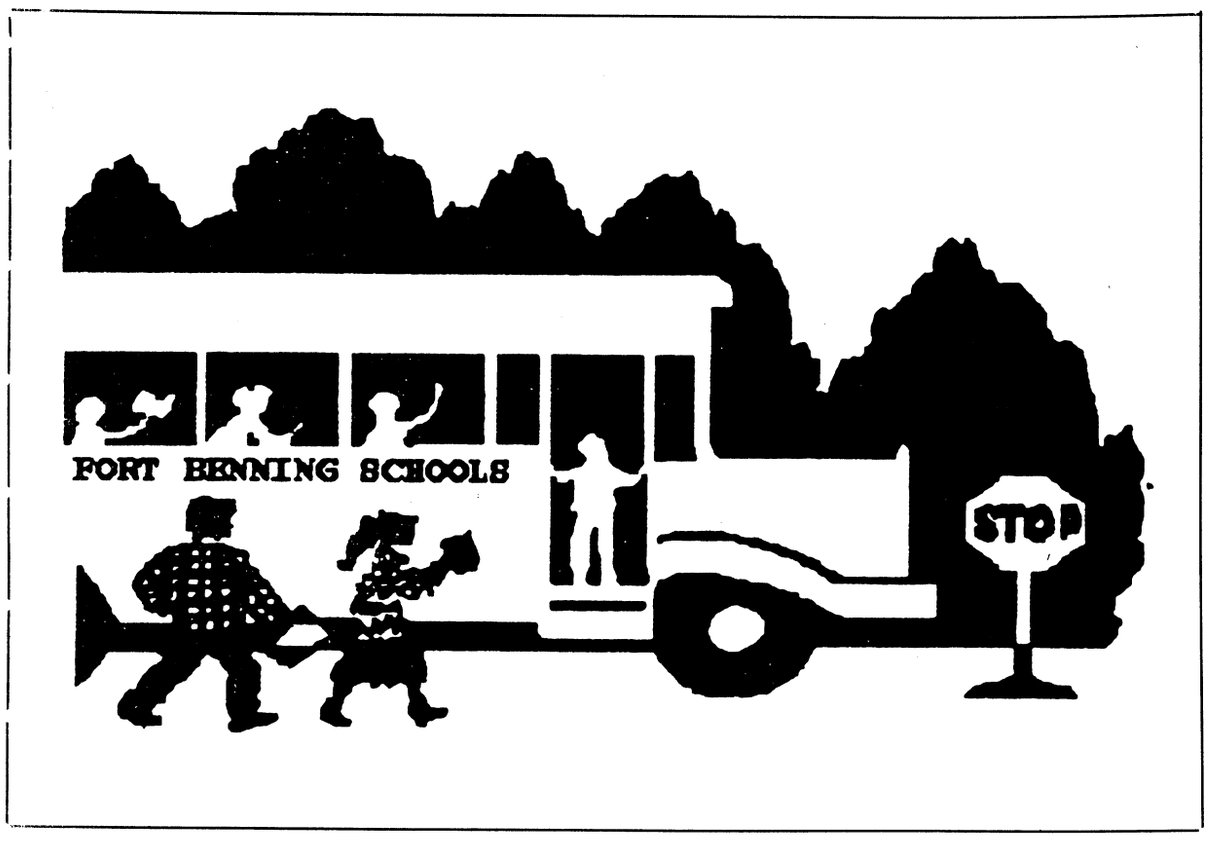
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Back to school means school bus safety time

By Harley Chase
Infantry Branch Safety Office

School days, school days, good old golden rule days. Do you remember the old rhyme?

Just about the time school started, you began to hum it and at the same time got excited about school starting. Do you remember that first day of school? Do you remember how you ran out the door of your house and made a beeline for school?

For some, a lot of time has passed; and for others, not so much time. But, no matter how much time has passed, drivers and children need safety reminders.

Drivers must reduce speed in school zones and at school crossings, obey all school crossing guards and stop for school buses when they are loading and unloading. Watch for children running in front or back of school buses when the buses are stopped.

There will be many bicycle riders heading for school. It is better to yield, if need be, than to be sorry. Watch for children running across the street.

Parents must inform children to cross streets at crosswalks only, to look in both directions before crossing, to obey school crossing guards. When getting on and off school buses, children shouldn't run in front or back of the buses.

When riding bicycles, children must obey all traffic rules and walk their bicycles across the street.

School has started, so driver and parents, let's make every school day a safe and happy one.

Bus safety tips for drivers, parents

By Gloria Jones
Muscogee Council of
Parents Teachers Association

For Motorists

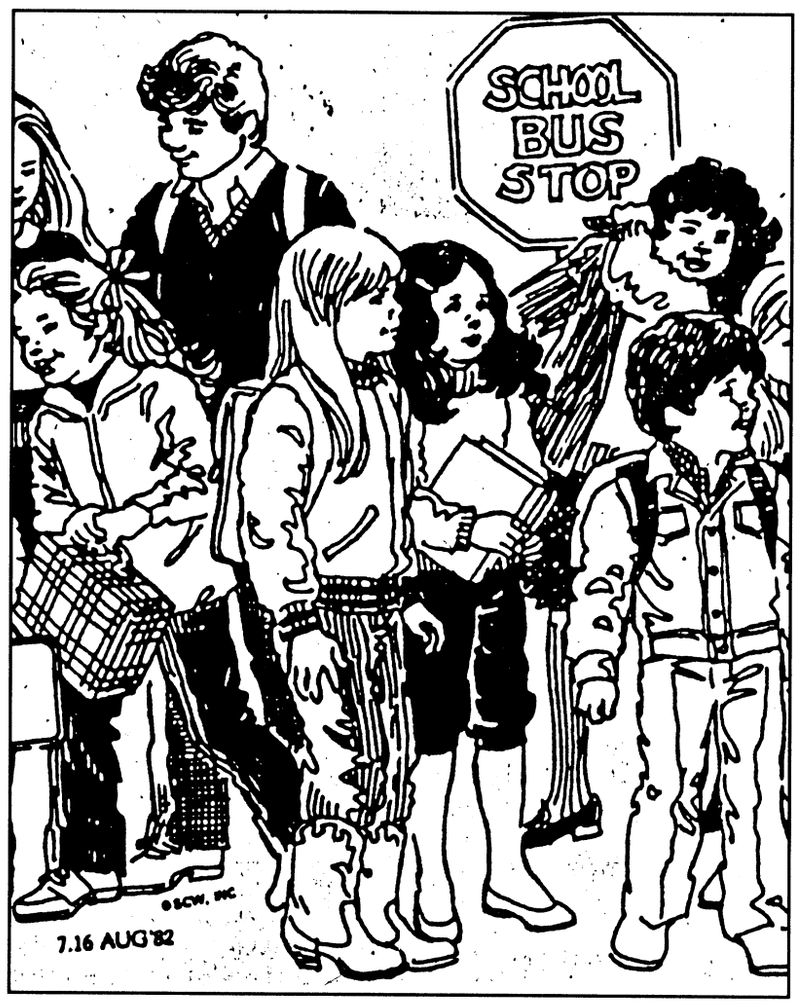
- Watch out for children as they get on and off the bus.
- Use special caution during school hours.
- Obey school bus stop arms.
- Be aware that loading and unloading is the most dangerous time for student passengers.

For Parents

- Be sure that your children are on time with about five minutes to spare.
- Be sure your kids are properly dressed for the weather conditions.
- Remind students to walk on the road shoulder and not on the traveled portion of the road when possible.
- Instruct students to wait in a safe place and don't approach the bus until it stops completely.
- Periodically remind children of the importance of mannerly and orderly behavior at the bus stop and on the bus.
- At various times, check on your child at the stop.
- When possible, accompany the very young to their stop and meet them on their return.
- Emphasize for children to STOP and LOOK before crossing a road to the bus. Constantly emphasize LOOKING.

For student passengers

- Be on time at your stop and wait in an orderly manner.
- Always STOP and LOOK carefully before approaching the bus.
- Be courteous and obedient to your bus driver.
- Never walk along the side or behind the bus
- Use hand rail when loading and leaving the bus.
- Remain seated in your assigned seat.



Hispanic festival Sept. 14

Columbus Hispanic Association

The Columbus Hispanic Association will present Fiesta in Columbus Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Government Center Plaza Level, 100 10th St.

Admission is free, and there will be free entertainment.

The Year of the Hispanic is the theme, and it is especially significant in commemorating the quincentennial of Columbus' arrival and the arrival of Hispanic influence in the Americas.

The welcome ceremony will feature Columbus Mayor Frank Martin.

The guest speaker will be Col. Jose Feliciano, commandant of the School of the Americas.

There will be a fashion show, folkloric dancers, Spanish guitarists and other music, Hispanic arts, crafts and exhibits.

For more information, contact Maria Ortiz, special event chairwoman, Columbus Hispanic Association at 563-2147; Dr. Jose Lopez-Lago at 323-3488 or Gwen Ruff, Mayor's Commission on Women and Minorities at 571-4717.

International wives to meet Tuesday

International Wives Club

The International Wives Club's monthly membership meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the office of Bob Blackmon Realty Company, 2229 South Lumpkin Road.

The telephone number is 682-3330.

Free general education diploma and English classes are every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Building 2642 on Collins Loop.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lis Blackmon at 682-3330.

Officers' wives plan bazaar

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club has scheduled Nov. 16 as the date for its annual Benning Bazaar.

The club is presently looking for interested vendors for the bazaar, which will be at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Avenue.

Anyone interested in reserving booth space should send a written description and photos of your wares to the OWC, P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, by Sept. 15.

Cost for a single space is $35; double, $50. There is a $5 discount for club members and a $5 discount for those willing to donate a door prize. Oct. 15 is the deadline for contracts.

Call Kelly Conaway at 687-4395 or the OWC office at 687-3537 for more information.

The office is open Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Submit a slogan, you may win $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

A crime prevention slogan contest is being sponsored by Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team. The contest began July 26.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section at the Military Police Activity.

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

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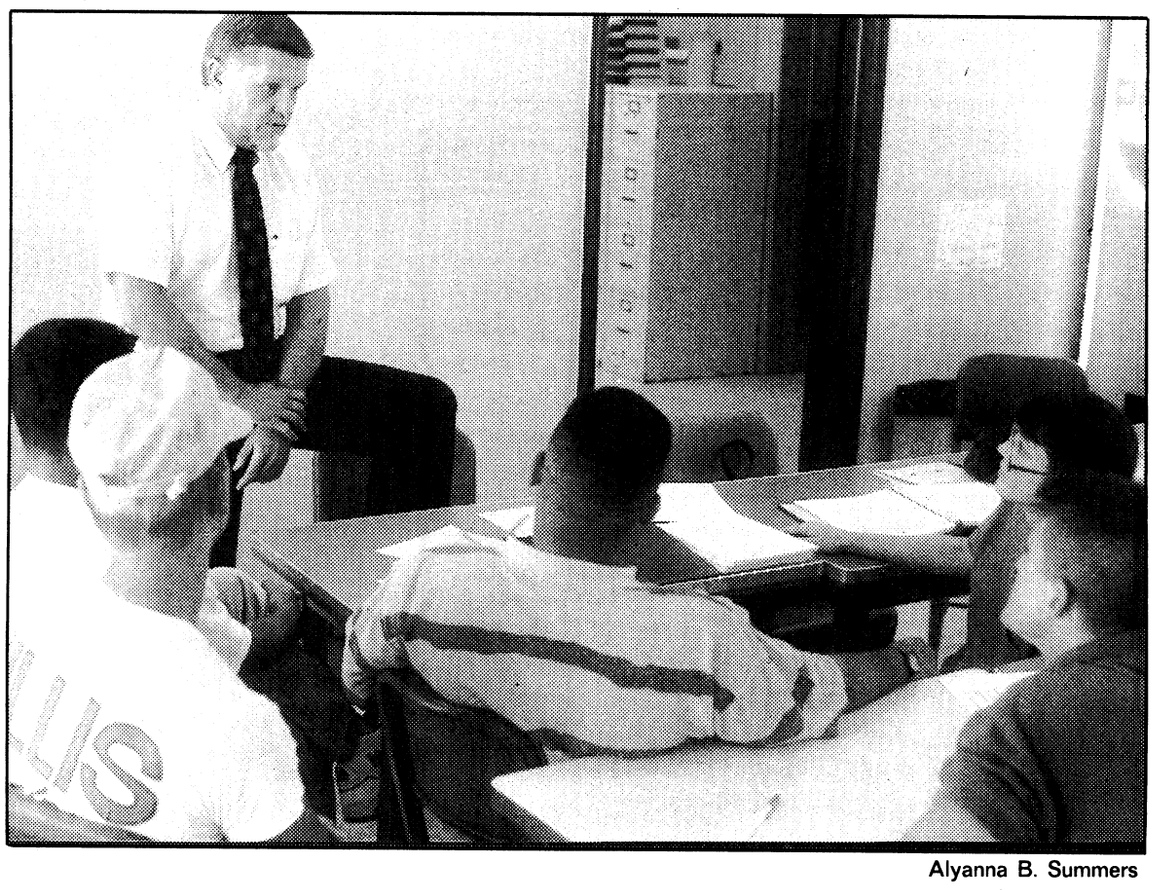
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Clip and submit to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity before Sept. 6.



Alyanna B. Summers

Making the transition

Spc. Eugene Baker (left), Spc. Edward DeYoung, Sgt. Michael Ferriera and Spc. Brenda Alltop listen have an informal question and answer session with an instructor in the Army Career and Alumni Program. ACAP is a program to help soldiers have a smooth transition into the civilian sector.

Sports writer wanted

This is a paid, part-time position. Applicant will be covering various sporting events on Fort Benning and writing articles for the Fort Benning Bayonet. Call 682-3346 for more information or drop by the Advertiser Company office at 1817 South Lumpkin Road.



Benning celebrates women's equality

By Richard G. Brill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Women's equality was discussed, displayed, and examined through various activities on post beginning Aug. 22. The Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee sponsored a symposium, a library display, and a voter's registration booth for local counties to commemorate Women's Equality Day.

A Women's Equality Day symposium was Aug. 22 at Sayers Library. Speaking to a small, but receptive audience were panelists Edna Kendrick, a former Columbus city council woman, Doris Halouska, vice president of the Columbus chapter of the League of Women's Voters, and Capt. Suzanne West of Martin Army Community Hospital.

The library also featured a visual display highlighting the women's suffrage movement with pictures of Susan B. Anthony and other famous women leaders.

The main exchange mall was the site for a voter's information booth. Mall shoppers received free pamphlets and information on registering to vote in Muscogee, Chattahoochee, and Stewart counties.

Winnie Torain, the post Federal Women's Program manager, said she's very pleased with the results of the symposium and is planning a luncheon as part of next year's activities.

She emphasized the importance of the anniversary, saying, "it should be celebrated and commemorated because ... we want to ensure that all women register to vote; we want to make sure our concerns are aired from a woman's point of view."

Torain added that the anniversary was important not just to women but to everyone because it "reminds all of us of our obligation to ensure that every individual has the opportunity to participate in the political, social, and economic life of our country."

Aug. 26 was the 21st anniversary of the ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to vote. In 1974 President Jimmy Carter signed a public law declaring the anniversary as Womens' Equality Day.



James E. Baker

Louise Patton (left) and Ann Pierce view Sayers Memorial Library's display about the women's suffrage movement.

Many offices to be closed for holiday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Labor Day is Monday, and it's a holiday for most military and civilian personnel on post.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed on the holiday. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital's emergency room.

All troop medical clinics will be closed with the exception of TMC 5. It will open from 7 a.m. to noon.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will operate from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. The main mall refill pharmacy will be closed.

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services, or PRIMUS Clinic, will follow its weekend and holiday schedule, opening from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place in Columbus.

Hours for the Main Post Exchange, Mini-Mall and Custer Terrace Shoppette are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Trash won't be picked up in the family housing areas on the holiday. Trash normally picked up on Monday will be picked up on Tuesday, and Tuesday's trash will be collected Wednesday.

TV show gets new anchor

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new anchor will appear on the "Fort Benning Today" television show effective Monday.



Redmond

Sgt. Velma Redmond, a five-year veteran, comes to the Public Affairs Office from the Henry Caro Non-Commissioned Officer Academy.

Spc. Richard Brill, who became the first anchor in November 1990, left the Army to pursue a broadcasting career.

Redmond served 10 months in Saudi Arabia as part of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

"Fort Benning Today" features all the lastest post news and announcements and can be seen daily on Alert Cable, channel 32, or on Mondays at 7:25 a.m. on WLTZ, channel 38.

Operation Clean Shore set

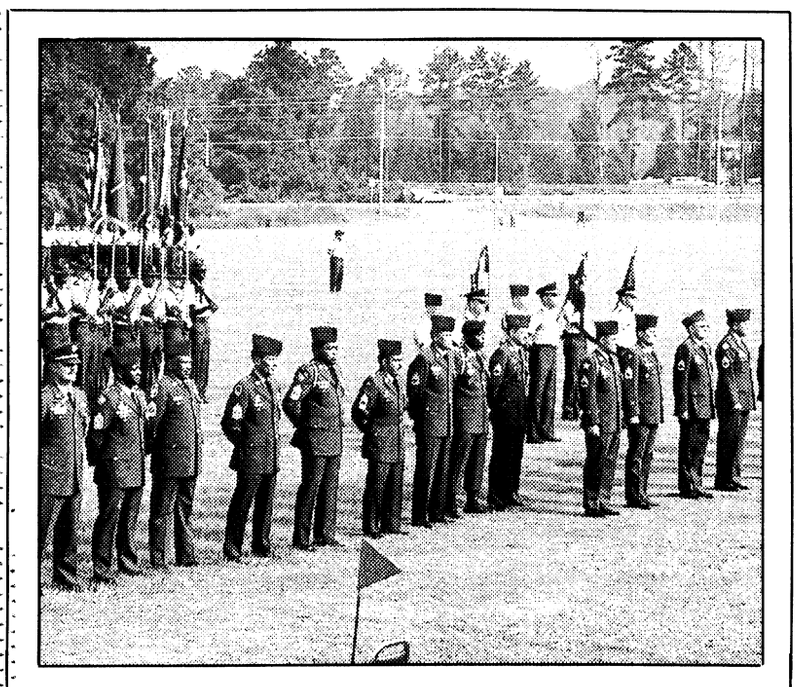
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will participate in Operation Clean Shore Sept. 9 to 14.

The purpose is to clean up the Chattahoochee River shore line from Lake Eufaula up to Lake Oliver.

Fort Benning will police from Uchee Creek up to Upatoi Creek, on the Georgia side of the river.

Individuals or groups wishing to volunteer for one or more days should contact the Public Affairs Office at 545-2238.



Marilyn Balzarini

Retirement, graduation

A combined retirement and One Station Unit Training graduation ceremony was Aug. 23 at Wetherby Field. Infantry soldiers from Companies A and C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, and Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry, graduated from OSUT. The ceremony also marked 20 years or more of service for 24 retirees. Combined OSUT graduation and post retirement ceremonies will be monthly.

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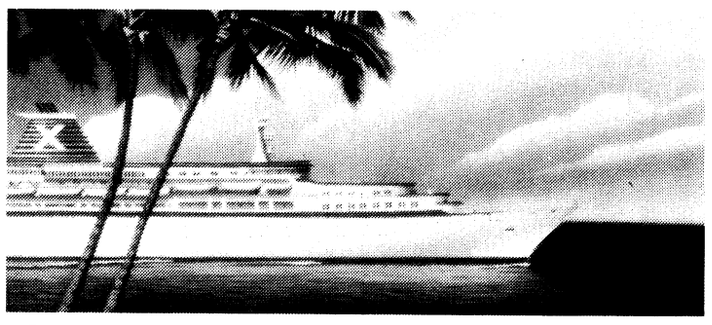
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DENTAC adjusts hours

The Fort Benning Dental Activity will have adjusted hours for morning appointments Wednesday through Oct. 11 due to physical training.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the first scheduled appointments will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday appointments will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sick calls will be covered as usual but with limited staff.

36th Engineer Group to conduct quarterly run

The 36th Engineer Group will conduct its quarterly run and awards ceremony today at Lawson Army Airfield.

The goal for the four-mile race is 36 minutes for every soldier.

Awards will be presented to the fastest male and female finishers and to the top male and female finishers over 40 years old. Also, the top male and female finishers in each company will receive individual awards.

The company with the highest percentage of participation and the company with the highest percentage that meets the 36-minute standard will receive unit awards.

Ranger graduation Tues.

The Ranger Training Battalion will have a ranger graduation Tuesday at 11 a.m. on Malvesti Field.

The guest speaker will be retired Col. Ralph Puckett Jr., who formed and commanded the 8th Army Ranger Company in 1950. Puckett served in combat with the 25th Infantry Division in 1950 and later received the Distinguished Service Cross and three Purple Hearts.

He served in the Ranger Training Command and Ranger Department from 1950 to 1953. In 1955, he established the Lancero Program (Colombian Ranger School).

Among numerous awards for valor and meritorious achievement, Puckett received a second Distinguished Service Cross during the Vietnam War.

The public is invited.

Rangers in Action demo Tuesday at Victory Pond

A Rangers in Action demonstration for the activation of Ranger Class 12-91 will be Tuesday at Victory Pond at 9:45 a.m.

The demonstration will take the place of the usual family and friends briefing.

The public is invited, and attendees should be seated by 9:40 a.m.

Transition Assistance classes under way

All soldiers separating from active duty are required to attend a transition assistance class in Building 2826 prior to separation.

The classes are from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day and are scheduled as follows:

- Tuesday through Sept. 6 — ETS soldiers.
- Sept. 9 through 13 — retirees.
- Sept. 16 through 19 — ETS soldiers.
- Sept. 23 through 26 — ETS soldiers.

The uniform is appropriate civilian clothing, if desired.

For more information, call the Army Career and Alumni Program officer at 545-7642.

Operations to move

The operations officer, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, will move Tuesday from 77W in Building 4 to Building 260, Production, Planning and Control Branch, at 545-4813 or 545-7411.

AUSA to host fish fry

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of Association of U.S. Army will host its annual Fish Fry and fall general membership meeting Sept. 12.

Food will be served from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. The meeting will start immediately following.

As in previous years, Pritchett's will cater the event at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds, Bovinity Pavilion at Victory Drive and Fourth Avenue.

Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased from unit first sergeants or by contacting the AUSA office at 689-3272.

Full PT uniform due April

Soldiers must have the full physical training uniform ensemble by April 1 instead of Oct. 1. The change in dates was contained in a recent message from the Department of the Army.

Currently, soldiers are required to have one T-shirt and one pair of trunks. By April, they must have a second pair of shorts, another T-shirt, plus a sweat shirt and a pair of sweat pants.

Army Safety Center plans motorcycle safety training

The Army Safety Center will conduct motorcycle instructor training in November.

Potential instructors must:

- Possess a valid motorcycle operators license or endorsement.
- Not have had a serious moving traffic violation (driving under the influence, reckless driving) within the previous three years.
- Be an experienced rider (two or more years or 15,000 miles).
- Currently own and operate a motorcycle.

Units will be responsible for travel and temporary duty cost.

Applications are available at the Infantry Branch Safety Office and must be returned no later than close of business Monday

Number established for overseas calls

The U.S. Army Information Systems Command at Fort Benning has established a telephone number for booking overseas calls. The number is 545-1961.

This number will be manned from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and should be called instead of "0". Overseas calls will not be booked other than these hours except through the staff duty officer, and the staff duty officer must certify that it is an emergency.

Also, callers are reminded that toll tickets are only valid for 40 hours after booking.

Telephone users must dial calls direct

Effective Saturday, all local, WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) and DSN (Defense Switch Network) or AUTOVON (Automatic Voice Network) must be dialed directly. Requests for such calls to be placed by the Fort Benning operator from a telephone that has the proper capability to dial such calls direct will not be processed by the operator.

This does not affect requests for overseas DSN calls to be placed through the Fort Benning operator.

Town meeting Sept. 26

The Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park communities will have their third quarter town meeting Sept 26 at 7 p.m. at the Community Life Center, building 10800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office).

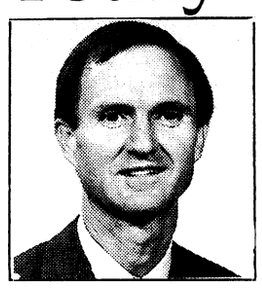
The program will focus on on activities available to residents on and off post, with speakers from the Civil Air Patrol and the Fort Benning Volunteer Agency, through the Directorate of Community Activities.

All residents and area coordinators are invited to attend. For further information, call 544-1331 or 682-8670 (leave message).

Quality improvement seminar Sept. 24, 26

The next Quality Improvement Team Seminar will be Sept. 24 and 26. For more information, call 545-5656.

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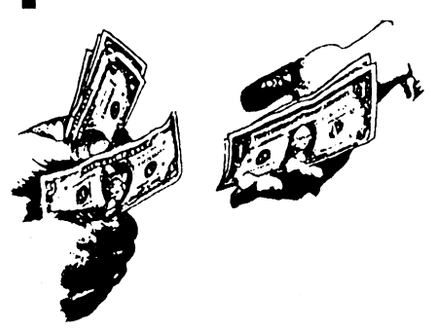
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Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway Columbus, Georgia 31904, Telephone: 324-5603 or 1-800 TAX-2000. Free Information Seminars are held every Wednesday.

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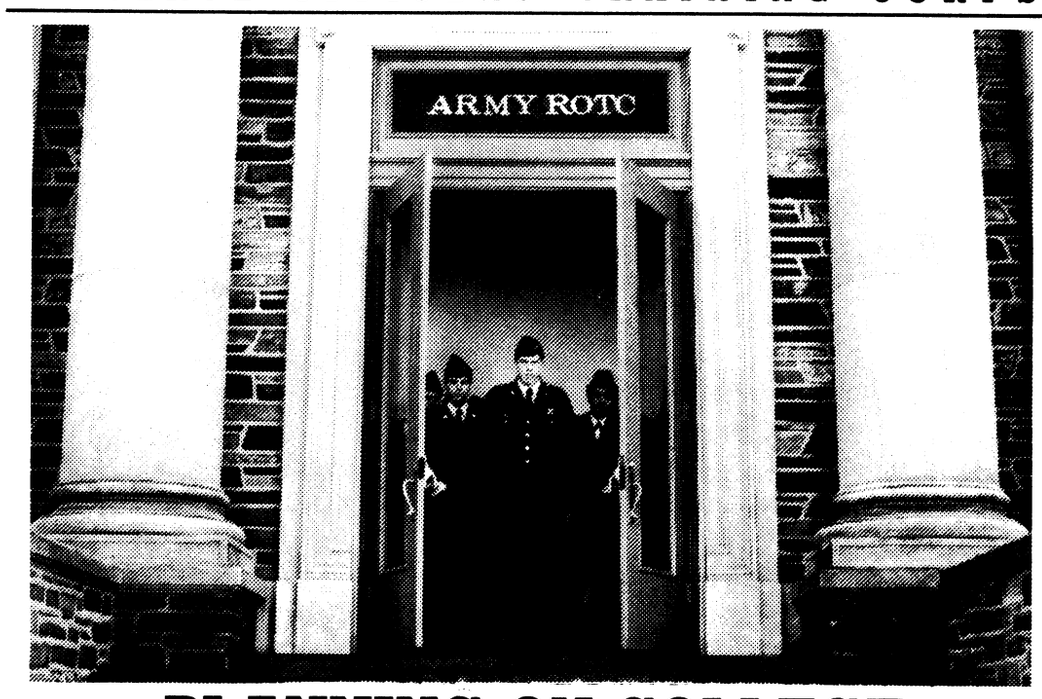
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Vinyetta James gives her rendition of "God Bless America" in the production studio of Foxie 105.

Students visit local radio station

By Richard G. Brill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a question every grade schoolchild will probably hear on the first day of school: "What did you do this summer?"

For post children who took advantage of what Youth Services had to offer, the question will be an easy one to answer.

Indianhead Youth Center, part of Youth Services, worked hard to make summer more exciting for post children with field trips to many of the area's attractions and businesses, including the Columbus Museum, Springer Opera House, Callaway Gardens, Kinnett Dairies and the television studio of WRBL. Their latest adventure was a visit to the local radio stations WFXE, 105 FM, and WOKS, 1340 AM.

From the main office to the production room, the children got an inside look at what goes on in the world of radio. News Director DeLoris Washington led the small group through the various rooms of the station, explaining what is done in each.

The tour wasn't just visual. At times they got to actively participate.

In the production room, each child got to sing a song and have it recorded on tape.

Radio personality Terri Thomas announced their visit during a station break and let the children say hello to Columbus over the air.

As a gift for coming to the station, each visitor received a bumper sticker and a videocassette featuring popular music videos.

Ginny Hector, facilities manager of the Indianhead gym and organizer of the field trips said the visit to WFXE and WOKS is the last one for the summer, but she's thinking of organizing a trip to the wildlife park at Pine Mountain for pre-teens (ages 6 through 12) later on in the year.

Response to the trips has been very positive, according to Hector. Many of the children have been on most or all of the trips and of course each had his or her personal favorite, she said.

Hector said the turnout has been very good.

"We've had groups as large as 30," she added.

When these children return to school and are asked the inevitable question, "What did you do this summer," no doubt they'll be able to tell about the trips they took because of Youth Services' commitment to post family members.

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- Optometrist, GS-662-09, RB 14-91
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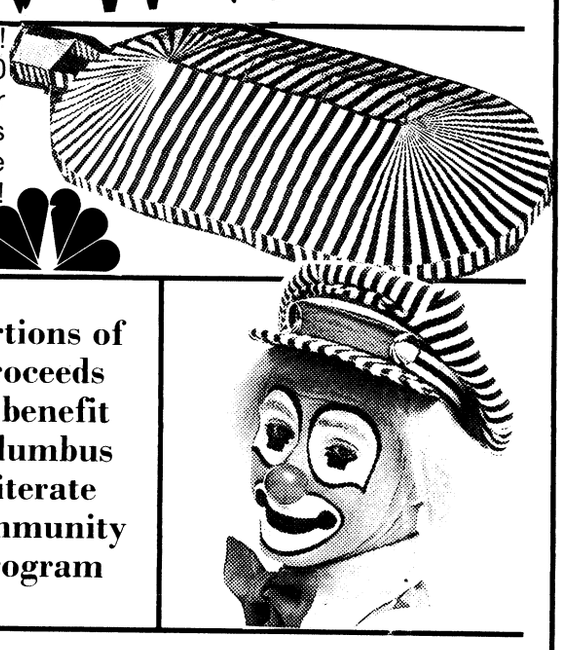
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Calendar of events

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Sociedad de Jazz de Columbus: Teatro Estudio, 1010 Ira. Avenida, Elwood Madeo, telefono 322-9085. Se llevaran a cabo funciones de musica Jazz en las siguientes fechas: 13 de septiembre, 18 de octubre, 8 de noviembre, 20 de diciembre. Admision: $4.

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Musical Masterpieces at the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road, 323-5059 Season passes $30-55; $10 for students. All concerts are at 8 p.m.

Serie de Obras Maestras Musicales con la Orquesta Sinfonica de Columbus: El Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road, telefono 323-5059. Boletos para toda la temporada: $30-55; $10 para estudiantes. Boletos comprados individualmente: $15; $5 para estudiantes. Todos los conciertos son a las 8 p.m.

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Arts and crafts exhibition at Peachtree Mall from Sept. 12 to 15.

Peachtree Mall: **Exhibicion de objetos de artesania** del 12 al 15 de septiembre.

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Columbus Indians will be playing at Golden Park. Doors open at 6 P.M. Game starts at 7:05 p.m. For more information, call 571-8866.

Los Indios de Columbus: En el Golden Park, 100 4a. Calle, 571-8866. Abre a las 6 p.m. diariamente y el juego empieza a las 7:05 p.m., a excepcion de los juegos de los Bravos de Macon contra los Indios que se celebraran de lunes a jueves, septiembre 2 al 5. Boletos: palcos, $4; admision general, $3; personas de concurrencia.

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The National Infantry Museum located on Bazltzell Ave. (building 396) presents an exhibition of documents from the Revolutionary War era from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sundays. Admission is free.

Museo Nacional de Infanteria: Avenida Baltzell (Edificio 396), Fuerte Benning, telefonos 545-2958 y 545-6762. Con motivo de la celebracion de la Constitucion de Estados Unidos estan en exhibicion documentos originales firmados por 16 de los 21 veteranos de la Guerra Revolucionaria formantes de la Constitucion. Horas: de 8 a.m. a 4 p.m. de lunes a viernes, y de 12:30 a 4:30 p.m. los sabados y domingos. Entrada gratis.

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Columbus/Fort Benning Shrine Clown Circus will be at the Municipal Auditorium of Columbus from Sept. 6 to 8.

Columbus/Ft. Benning Shrine Clown Circo. En el Auditorio Municipal de Columbus, del 6 al 8 de septiembre.



Dan R. Wilson

English as a second language

Elementary children preform at the second annual English as a Second Language summer camp graduation July 26 at Columbus Collage. People of all age groups participate in a two week camp that puts emphases on conversational English.



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Employee of the month

Haydee Pinero, a secretary to the SOA Directorate of Evaluation and Standardization, receives the July SOA civilian employee of the month award from Col. Jose R. Feliciano. Pinero also received the August Fort Benning civilian employee of the month. She will be recognized at the post civilian awards luncheon.

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Howard and Gloria Potts coordinate as English speaking circle to help Edna Portillo and Judith Casas improve their English the speaking circles are held Monday and Wednesday evenings at Headquarters SOA. Portillo and Casas are also coordinators of a Spanish speaking circle.

Speaking circles teach new languages

by Dan R. Wilson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"The concept behind 'Speaking Partners of the Americas' is to promote a better understanding among people of different cultures; I think communication is the key to that," said Carol Feliciano, wife of Col. Jose Feliciano, commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The School of the Americas has Latin American guest instructors, who serve two-year tours accompanied by their families. The official language of SOA is Spanish. This proposes a special need for language training, both in English and Spanish. For this reason Mrs. Feliciano and other concerned citizens organized what is known as "Speaking Partners of the Americas."

"Speaking Partners of the Americas" was developed by Howard and Gloria Potts, who are teachers in the Columbus community. The method of speaking circles is used to practice both the English and Spanish languages. A speaking circle consists of about six members and a coordinator. The coordinator is the person who promotes the conversation activities within the circle.

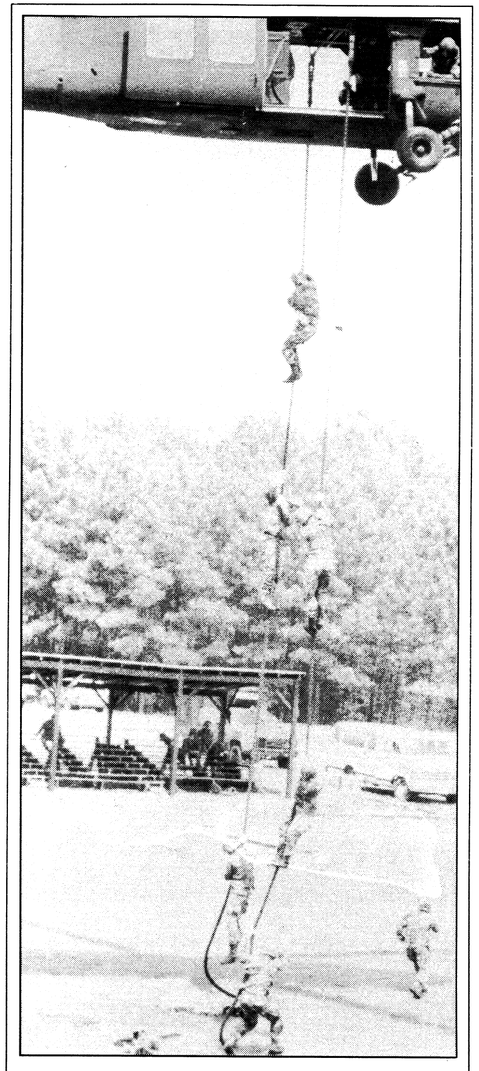
The coordinators are volunteers who don't have to be teachers. They should be fluent in English or Spanish and have a basic understanding of the second language. The Potts will have a workshop to teach the coordinators how to lead their groups.

According to Mrs. Feliciano, members will learn to use their new language for practical purposes. For example they will have discussions about ordering food, asking for service and paying at a restarant. After the group feels confident of their skills they will go out to dine at a restaurant to reinforce what they have learned. Some other topics covered are reserving airline tickets and making doctors appointments.

Some other methods of teaching are role playing, sharing, keeping a daily journal and brainstorming," said Mrs. Potts. Role play is a language strategy which circles around a specific topic where each person acts out a part. Role play reduces anxiety and allows people to pretend to be what they want to be. The method of sharing is when artiicles from newspapers, magazines, or any other type of material of interest are read and disscusedby group members. Journals are private and are used to help the members to improve their written expression. Brainstorming sessions are used to help find solutions to given situations that presents practical problems.

Potts explained the speaking circle is not a grammar class therefore, the goal is to become fluent speakers. We need to have in mind that perfection is accomplished through trial and error. Speaking errors are discussed during special sessions, members are not corrected while they are practicing the language.

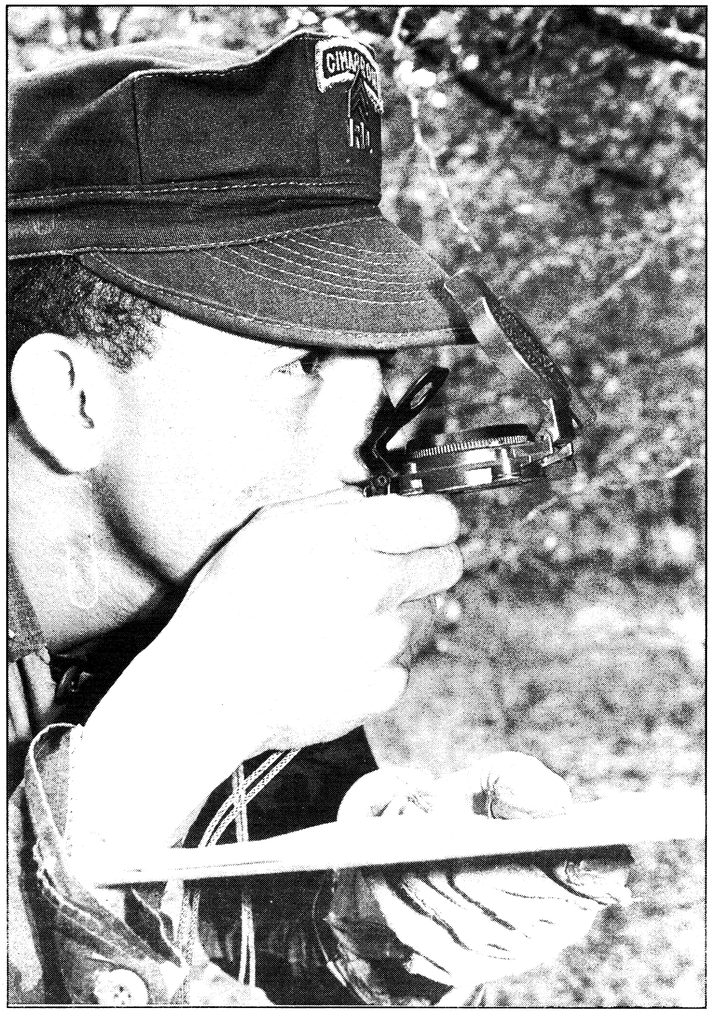
According to Feliciano the biggest concern with the project is the need for coordinators. Anyone with an interest in becoming a coordinator or a group member is welcome to call Carol Feliciano at 682-7821.



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Learning to fast rope

Students of the SOA counternarcotics course learn to fast rope at Todd Field. One of many incursion techniques taught in the SOA course.



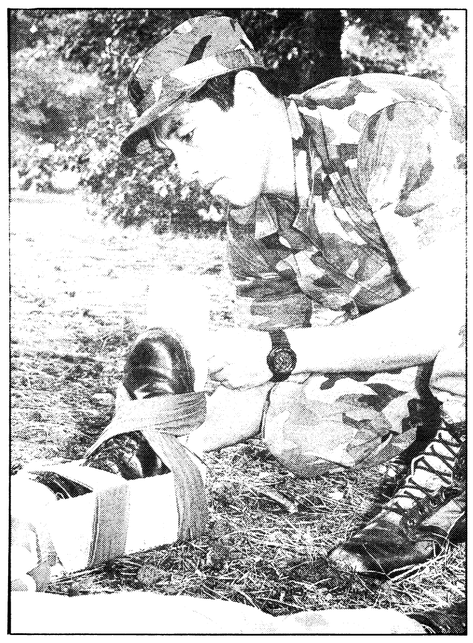
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E-1/E-4 course student practices land navigation skill at Fort Mitchell. All students must pass the land navigation and map reading test to graduate the course.



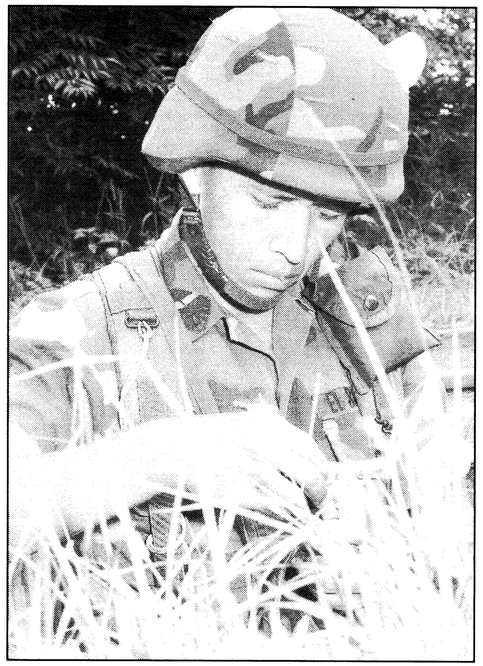
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Students of the E-1/E-4 course practice moving injured personnel to safety under battle conditions.



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A student of the E-1/E-4 course learnes how to splint broken the limbs of fellow soldiers who have been injured in battle.



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A student of the E-1/E-4 course sharpens his demolitions skills.



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E-1/E-4 course students practice dressing an open chest wound, a necessary skill to save lives on the battle field.

SOA teaches NCO professionalism

by Dan R. Wilson
U.S. Army School of the Americas

Non-commissioned officers from three Latin American countries will graduate from the U.S. Army School of the Americas Primary Leadership Development/Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer course September 26 and become some of the best trained leaders in the Latin American NCO corps.

The eight students will receive hands on field oriented training with which they will better their technical and tactical skills as NCOs and as junior leaders within their armies, explained Joe Leuer Training Support Specialist for SOA. Hopefully this will have an impact on the Latin American NCO corps.

The students will receive individual skills training in weapons, leadership, training management, supply and maintenance, infantry squad tactics, psychological operations, combat life saver, map reading, day/night land navigation, and communications.

"Training NCOs is a difficult task because most of the Latin American countries don't have a formal NCO education system as we know in the U.S. Army," said Col. Jose Feliciano Commandant U.S. Army School of the Americas.

This year SOA started a pilot program. We are training the E-1 course, which is primarily PLDC, and the E-4 course which is ANCOC. The student input was relatively low so we combined the two courses and integrated the instruction as well, explained Feliciano.

"Our intent is after this year to go out to the Latin American countries and structure an NCO course that will run about eight to ten weeks in duration, and prepare the NCOs at the BNCOC (Basic Non-Commissioned Officer Course) level," said Feliciano. "We are confident that the comprehensive course will satisfy the need in the Americas for quality NCOs."

According to Feliciano the NCOs will return to their countries capable of running the day to day operations of the Latin American Armies in similar fashion as its done in our force. Where the officers are normally responsible for leadership, discipline, organization and management functions and the NCOs are truly the individuals that carry on the day-to-day operations of a unit.



Dan R. Wilson

This junior NCO is learning a safe method of quickly loading an M-203 grenade launcher while fellow classmate observe the techniques.

Post prepares for 598th's return

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

Get out the welcome home banners and unfurl those flags one more time — in terms of welcoming a Fort Benning unit home from Operation Desert Storm.

The 598th will soon be on the way back to Fort Benning.

The 598th Maintenance Company, a part of the 36th Engineer Group, is the last Fort Benning unit left in Saudi Arabia; however, smaller detachments and some individuals from Fort Benning still remain in Saudi Arabia, according to statistics from Adjutant General Personnel Automation Branch.

Preparations are being made in anticipation of the unit's return, said Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Pintar, who is in charge of the 598th's family support group. Renovations are being made in the barracks, to include painting, repair and replacing of old or broken furniture, and the entire building is getting a good scrubbing from floor to rafters.

The spouses of the 598th are also in high gear and are in the midst a flurry of high-speed activities to welcome their loved ones home.

Fund-raising efforts continue within the support group. T-shirts, bumper stickers and pins are being sold to raise funds for decorations and refreshments for a real homecoming celebration for 598th troops.

"We want every soldier to feel loved upon his return," said Dixie Hawkinson, wife of 598th commander and leader of the unit's chain of concern.

The unit is tentatively scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Sept. 6.

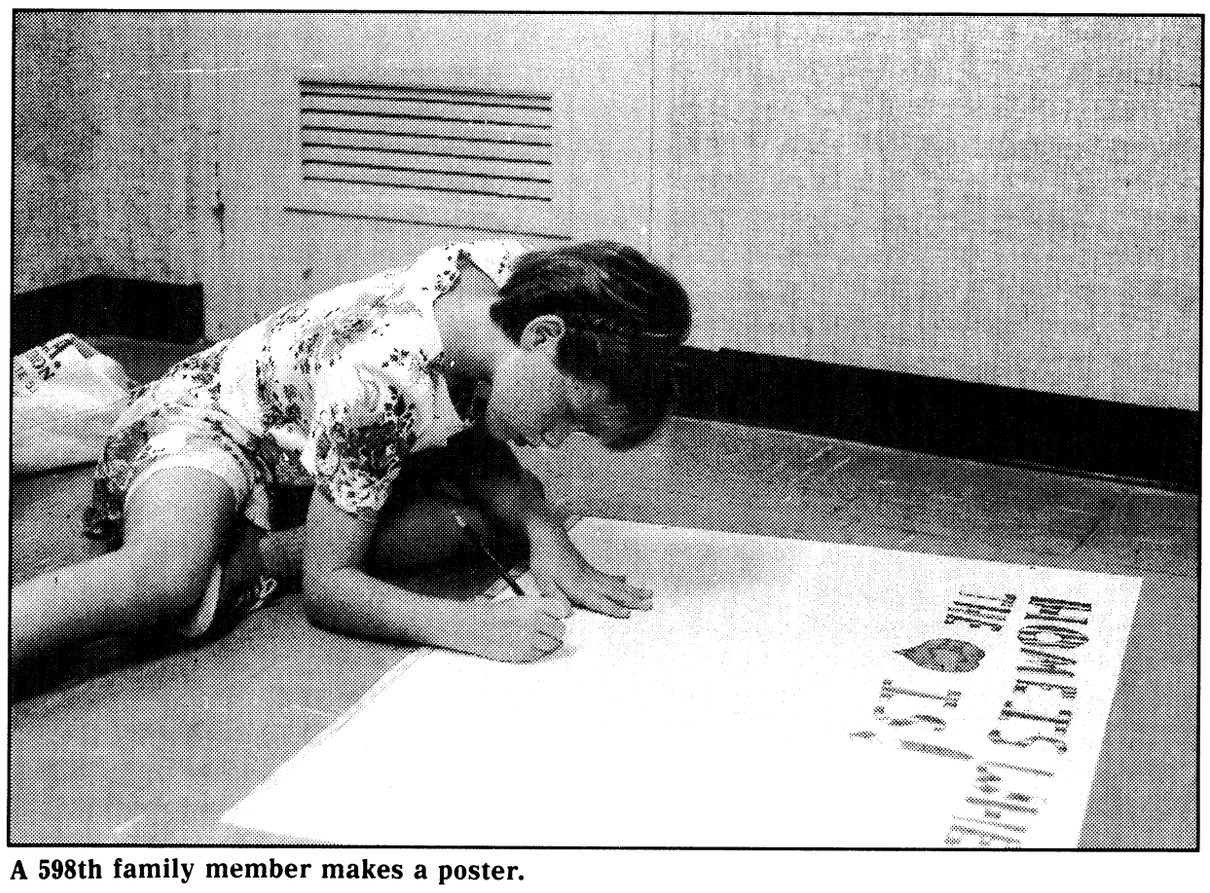


Photos by Alyanna B. Summers

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas Pintar (2nd from left), Dixie Hawkinson (3rd from left) and other members of the 598th Family Support Group show off posters.



Posters such as this one depict family member's anticipation.



A 598th family member makes a poster.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Aug. 13 — Lt. Col. Eric Olson, commander of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, spoke to 50 members of the Manchester, Ga., Kiwanis Club during lunch. Olson addressed his experience as battalion commander during Operation Desert Storm.

Aug. 20 — 1st Lt. Roger Goins, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry addressed 75 members of the La Grange, Ga., Lions Club during lunch. Goins related his exploits as as infantry platoon leader during Operation Desert Storm. Goins is currently Co. D's executive officer.

Anyone interested in joining the Speaker's Bureau, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238.

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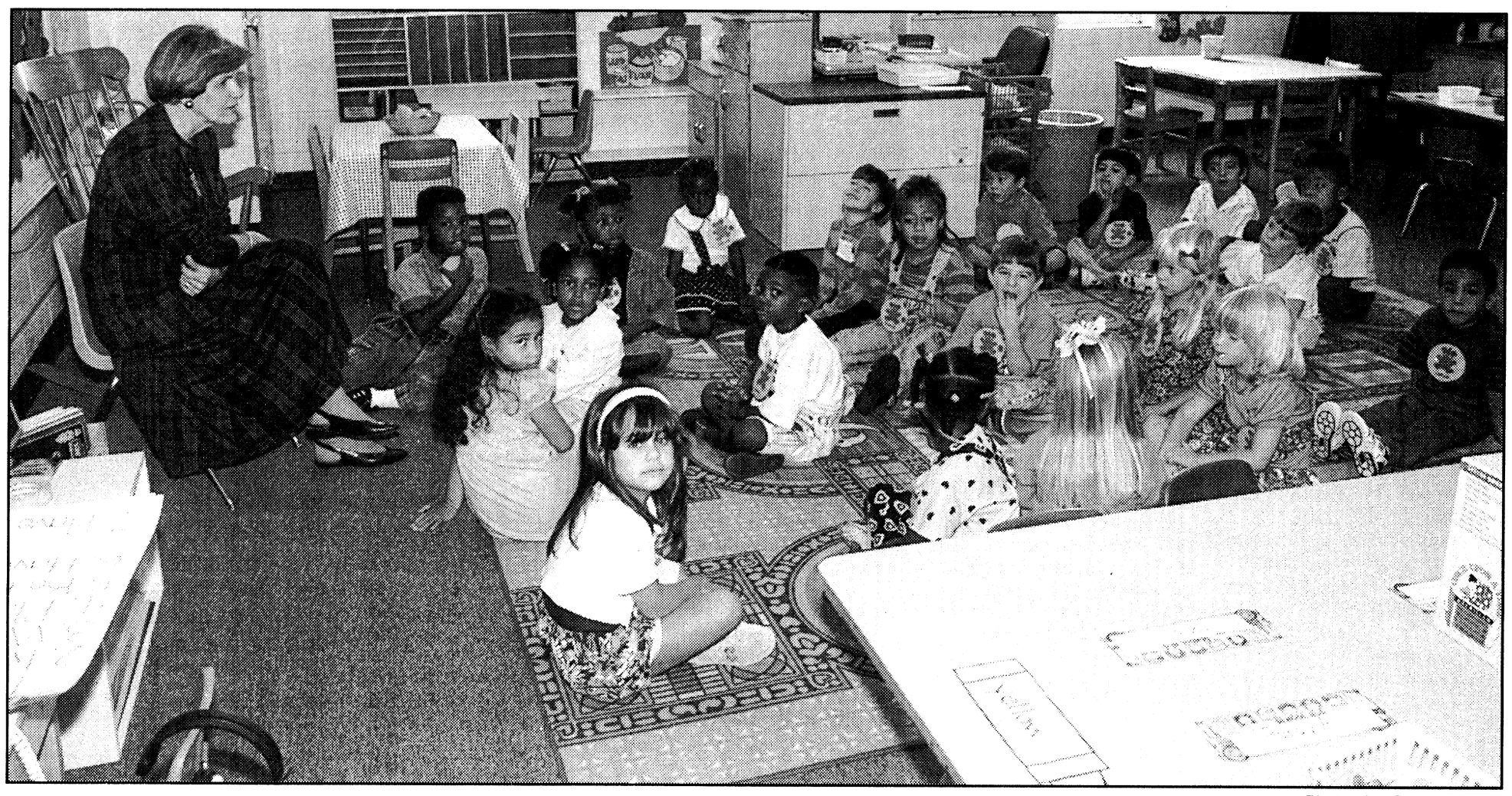
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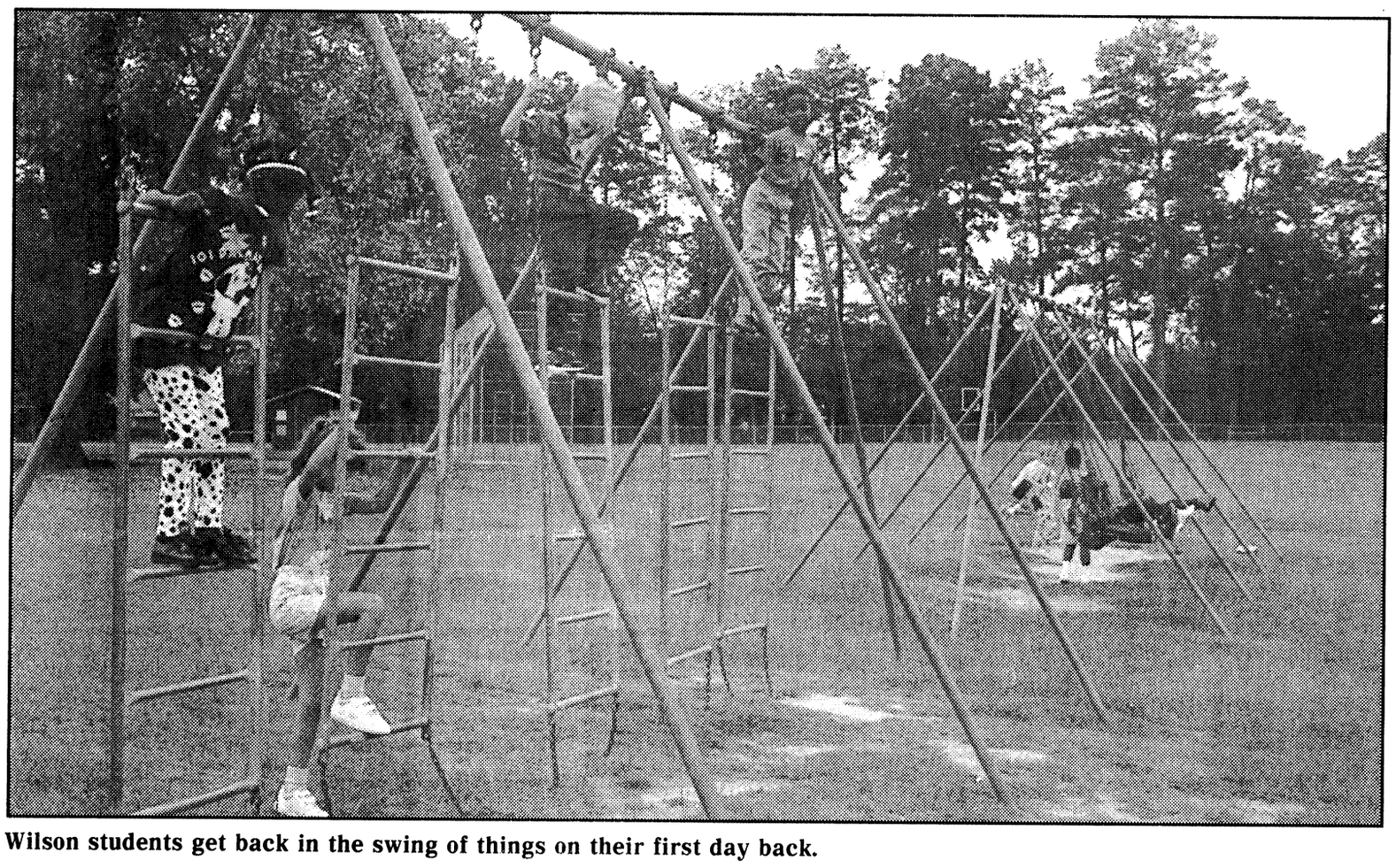
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PEOPLE



Marianne Smith talks with her new kindergarten class.

Photos by Cynthia Barnes



Wilson students get back in the swing of things on their first day back.

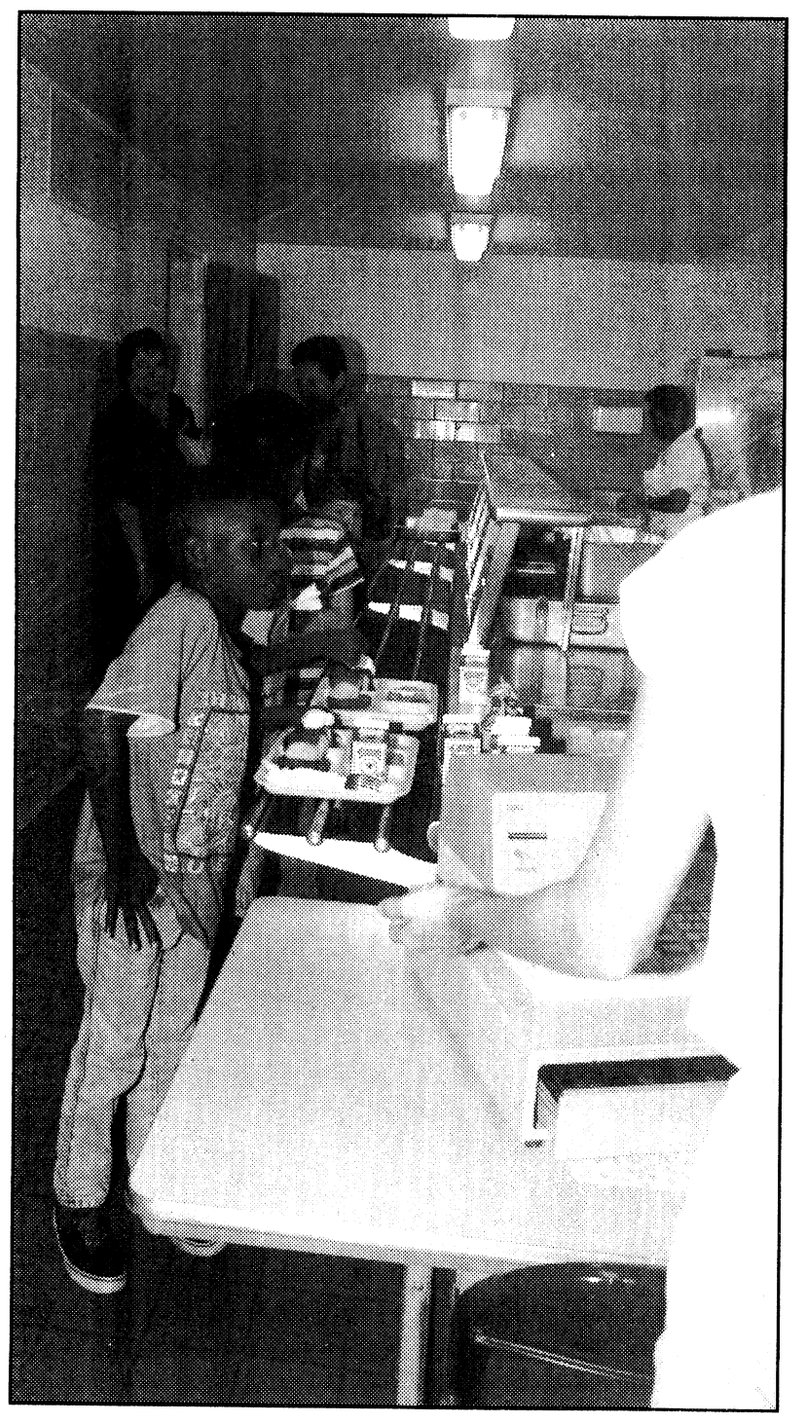
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Students from Wilson school on Fort Benning began the 1991-1992 school year with familiar activities for some and new ones for others.

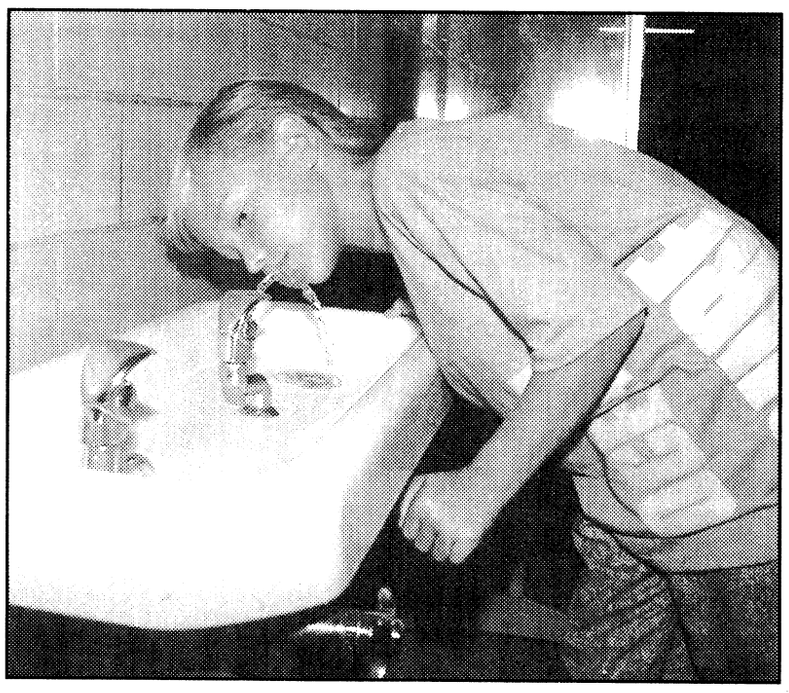
1991-92 calendar

Fort Benning Schools

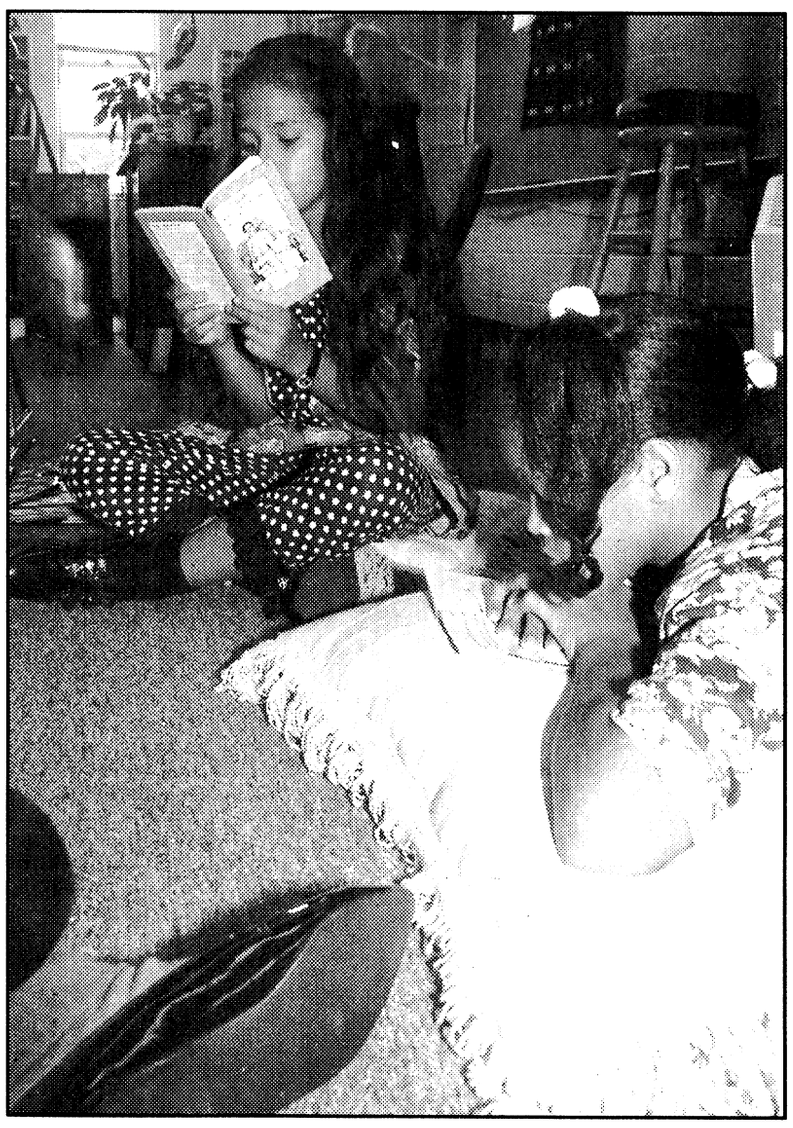
- Monday — Labor Day holiday
- Oct. 14 — Columbus Day holiday
- Nov. 1 — Teacher work day — student holiday
- Nov. 11 — Veterans Day holiday
- Nov. 28-29 — Thanksgiving holidays
- Dec. 20 — Holiday vacation begins at the end of the day
- Jan. 6 — School resumes after holiday
- Jan. 20 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday
- Jan. 24 — Teach work day — student holiday
- Feb. 14 — In-service Day, student holiday
- Feb. 17 — President's Day, holiday
- March 27 — Spring holidays begins at the end of the day
- April 6 — School resumes after holiday
- May 25 — Memorial Day holiday
- June 9 — Last day for students



Fourth-grader Christopher Brown, 8, buys his first school lunch of the year.



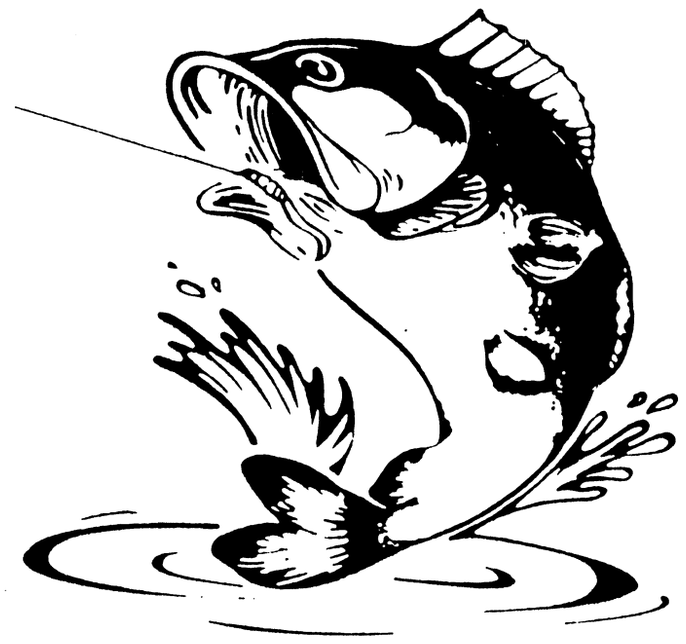
Brandon Collins, 10, takes a moment out of his busy fifth grade schedule to get a drink of water.



Jessica Colorado (left) 10, and Jasmine Kirkpatrick, 10, participate in their fifth grade class' quiet reading time.

Fishing style is a personal choice

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
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Bass anglers are fond of the saying, "Let the bass tell you how to fish," which generally dictates not only lure choice but also how to retrieve that lure.

Basically, a fisherman tries a lot of different lures and retrieves until he catches his first bass, then he stays with that combination in hopes of catching more fish.

"It's great when the angler likes that particular lure and retrieve, but agony when he doesn't," notes Evinrude Pro Staff angler and former world champion Larry Nixon, "so I don't think this is a rule bass fishermen should always follow.

"Sometimes it's actually better for an angler to fish the way he wants to fish because he feels more confident."

For example, continues Nixon, some anglers prefer to use fast-moving lures like spinnerbaits and crankbaits rather than slow-moving lures like worms or jigs, so they keep looking for bass that will hit their faster lures.

"The problem with fishing like this," he said, "is that you may have to spend a lot more time looking for those kinds of bass. Of course, once you do find them, you may easily catch a lot more of them, too."

A number of tournament anglers do fish this way, adds the Evinrude pro, and some of them have done extremely well. What often happens, he notes, is that these anglers often catch a lot of fish, or no fish. They lack consistency from tournament to tournament.

"I believe everyone agrees that a big lake several totally different bass-catching patterns will probably exist, including the use of both slow and fast-moving lures. If bass are biting slow-moving lures like plastic worms, it may be extremely difficult to find bass that will hit crankbaits.

"When we're all out there catching bass by finesse-fishing techniques, the 'power fishermen' with crankbaits are still looking for their bass. Sometimes they find them, but sometimes the tournament ends before they do."

Still, says Nixon, until an angler truly gains confidence in all of his lures and in the various techniques of using them, staying with a favorite fishing technique is not all bad.

"You need to have confidence in the way you're fishing," he explained. "That is the bottom line to tournament success, but the more you can broaden your confidence base through the use of other lures, the more consistent and successful you'll usually be."

Army 10-miler coming up soon

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Physical Activities Branch is planning to send two teams, one male, one female, to the Army 10-Miler Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. to represent Fort Benning.

Each team will consist of five members, who will be selected during a qualification period. One alternate will be selected for each team in case of emergency dropouts.

According to PAB officials, qualifications are scheduled for Sept. 14, 7 a.m. at Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350 on Sand Hill.

Qualifications are done very simply for this race, according to Don Plotner, sports specialist at PAB. A qualifying 10-miler will be ran by all applicants. Each runner is not competing against a clock, rather, the runners are dueling it out with one another to beat the other to the finish line, according to Plotner. The first five males and the first five females to finish the 10-mile road race will be selected for the team, and the sixth person to finish, for both genders, will be selected as the alternates.

"The runners had better come prepared," said Plotner, because there is only one shot at making the team this year.

Active Duty soldiers assigned or attached to Fort Benning may apply to PAB, Building 394, Doughboy Stadium, Door 8. Applicants must have written permission from his or her immediate commander to participate.

Sports writer wanted
Call 682-3346

Indians pull out all stops for division title

Columbus Indians

Going into a doubleheader Monday night against the Macon Braves, the Columbus Indians found themselves very much in the thick of things in the South Atlantic League southern division race.

Prior to Monday's action, the Indians were tied for third place with the Columbia Mets, three games behind Macon and Savannah who were tied for the top spot in the division. The Indians have 12 games left, eight with Macon.

If the Tribe can make a late charge and win the division, they would earn the right to play Columbia — the first-half division winner — in the playoffs. The division playoff is a best of three series. The division champ then would play the Northern Division winner in a best-of-five championship series.

The Indians pulled to within one-and-a-half games of first place with an 11-10, extra-inning victory at home over Savannah. But the team went on to lose five of it's next six games to fall four-and-a-half games out. They rebounded last week with victories over Augusta by scores of 9-0 and 9-5.

Two Indians are swinging hot bats. Shortstop Jason Hardtke carried a 17 game hitting streak into Monday's doubleheader. During the streak, Hardtke is hitting well over .400. It's the longest batting streak of the year for the Indians. His performance netted South Atlantic League "Batter of the Week" honors for the week of Aug. 18-24. During that week, Hardtke hammered out 13 hits, including one home run, and 13 RBIs. Hardtke had raised his season batting average to .287.

After wrapping up the series with Macon, the Indians travel to Charleston, S.C., to play the Rainbows in four games. The Tribe then returns to Historic Golden Park on Labor Day, Monday, to open what looks to be a pivotal four game series with arch-rival open what looks to be a pivotal four game series with arch-rival Macon to finish out the 1991 regular season.

Many activities are planned for the Labor Day game, including a picnic before the game. Call the Indians for more information at 571-8866. Thursday is Fan Appreciation Day.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bass club invites new members

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this organization, attend a meeting, or call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

Fall sports on tap at Youth Services

The Youth Services Recreation division is currently registering post youth for its fall sports program.

Children can register for soccer, football and cheerleading until Sept. 6.

Coaches for soccer and cheerleading are needed.

Girls 17 years and older will be accepted for cheerleading. Persons interested in applying for coaching jobs or registering children can go to Youth Services, building 1056.

Officers sought for mixed bowling league

An organizational meeting for the 1991/1992 season will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Benning Room.

Teams will consist of two male and two female bowlers each. Active duty or retired officers and their family members (at least 18 years of age) are eligible. Teams or individuals are welcome.

To sign up, call Maj. Paul Everett, 687-4875, Bill Babb, 685-8060, or the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272.

Season will begin Sept. 11.

OWC bowling league looking for bowlers

The league meets Thursday mornings at the Main Post Bowling Center. Bowling starts at 9:30 a.m. Cost is $6 per week plus WIBC sanction fee, which is $6. The season is 33 weeks long.

Membership in the Officers' Wives' Club is a requirement.

Registration will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Main Post Bowling Center. Bowling will start Sept. 12.

For more information, call Debbie Dabbs, 682-5715, Kelly Conaway, 687-4395 or Dixie Hawkinson, 687-2031.

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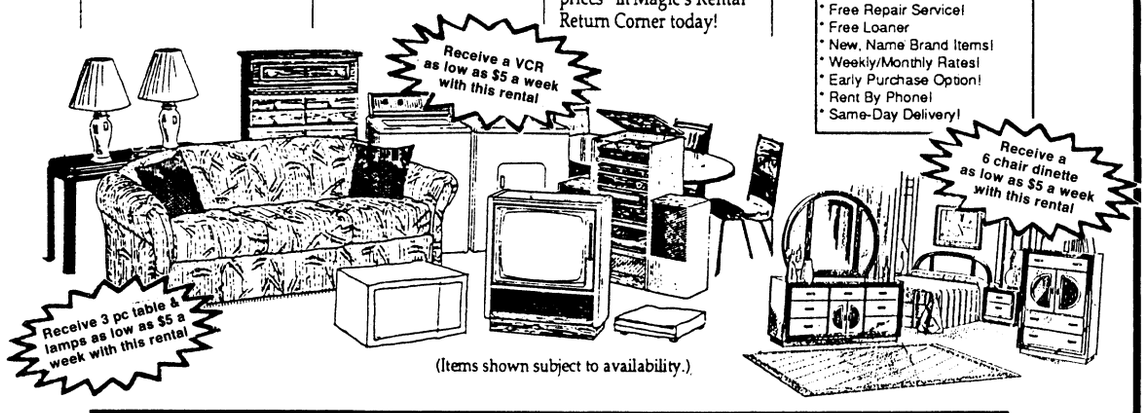
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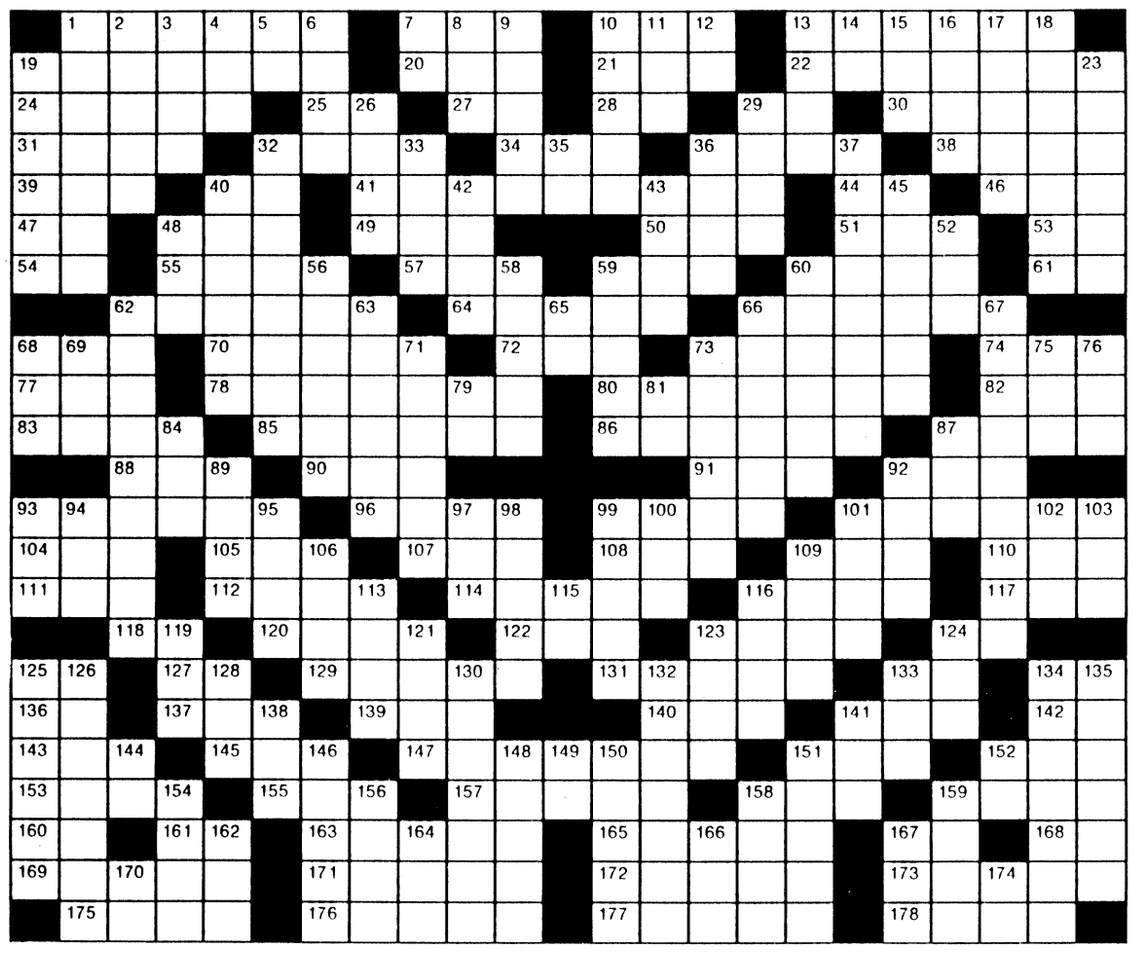


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CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

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

9 p.m.— Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m., Latin Dance Party — Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40, Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday

11 a.m. — Labor Day Pool Party, Officers' Club (Buffet served 1 to 4 p.m.)

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Community Breakfast is served Monday through Friday at the Main NCO Club from 6:30 until 9:30 a.m.*

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Water park welcomes 100,000th

Jekyll Island

Jekyll Island, Ga. — Summer Waves water park welcomed some distinguished visitors through the gates recently — the Simpson family. Not the Simpsons of television cartoon fame, but a Jacksonville, Fla., family who were the lucky 100,000th guests to the park this year.

Summer Waves treated Richard and Glenda Simpson and their children Joshua and Tricia to 1992 season passes to the park. In addition, the Simpsons received a gift pack of Summer Waves merchandise including T-shirts, a beach towel, tote bag, visors, mug and suntan lotion.

"This is our second consecutive year over the 100,000 visitor mark," said Tom Manning, Summer Waves general manager. "We are very pleased with that number considering it has been such a rainy summer."

Manning added that the park will wrap up the summer with a radio remote broadcasts by WMOG FM, Brunswick, Island 93 Saturday.

"A disc jockey, the 'Nate 38 Dance Party,' will also spin discs at the park on Labor Day, Monday. So we encourage everyone to come out and have some 'splashtacular' fun at Summer Waves before our season ends after Labor Day," Manning said.

Summer Waves is open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All-day admission is $9.95 adult, $7.50 ages 4 to 8, and free for children 3 and under. Senior Splash (60 and over) and Night Splash (Sunday through Thursday after 4 p.m.; Friday and Saturday after 5 p.m.) admissions are $5 each.

For more information, call Summer Waves water park at (912) 635-2074.

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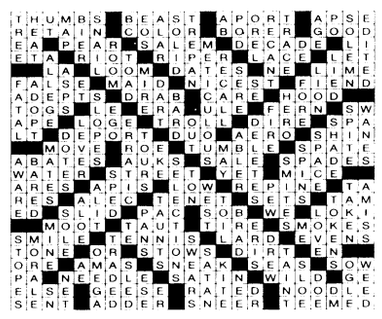
This week on "Fort Benning Today," the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital comes home, the Teen Center has its first dance and a look at a total Army analysis.

Other highlights include weekly safety tips from the post safety officer and the U.S. Military Academy graduating class for 1995.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC TV on channel 32 to see the "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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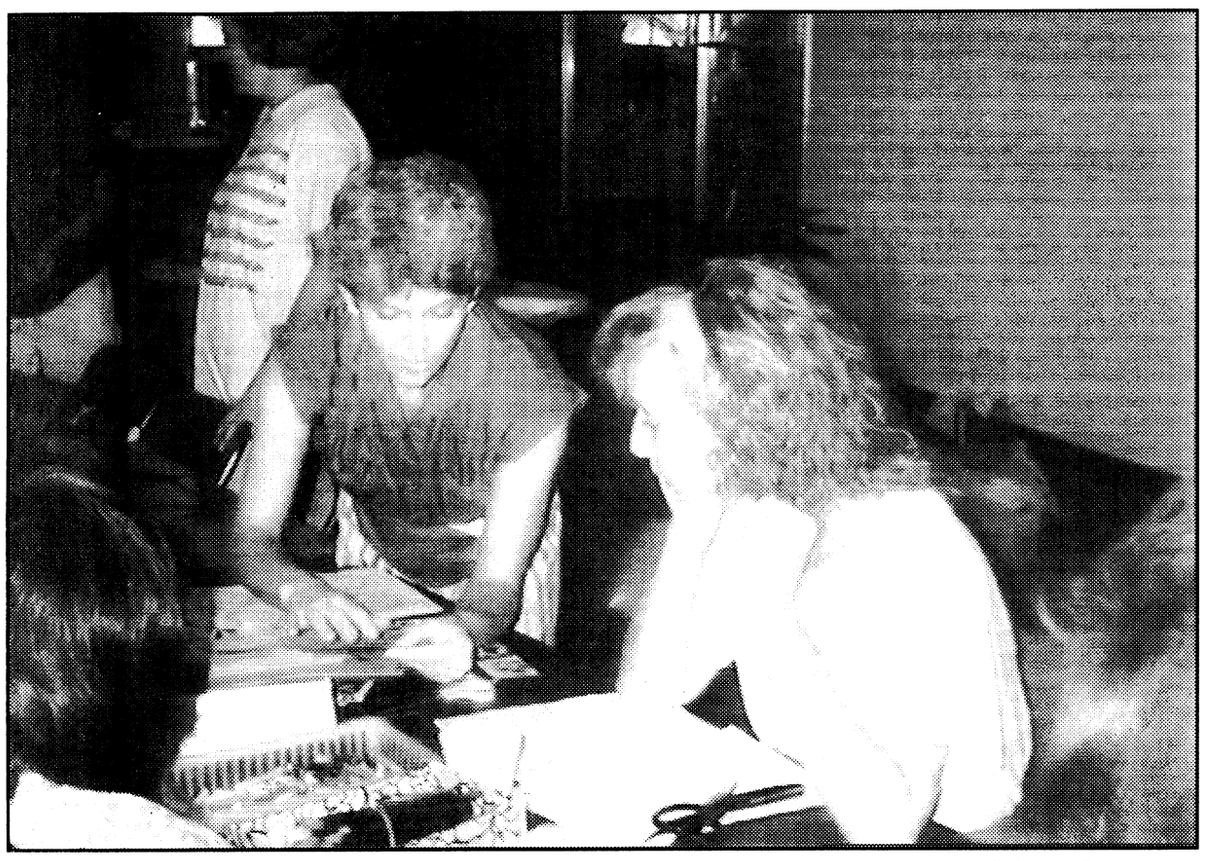
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Gabriele Sonnenberg

Vickie Phelps (left) explains to Dawn Stevens how to style nametags.

PWOC begins new season

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Protestant Women of the Chapel is an organization which extends to all women a invitation to find fellowship, opportunities for service, and personal spiritual growth.

PWOC is a large, active, and effective organiztion at Fort Benning that provides not only personal spiritual growth to its members, but also gives much of its time and heart to the community, according to members of the group.

The women met for a potluck and a workshop Aug. 16 at the Religious Education Center.

During the workshop busy hands prepared nametags and material for a quilt. The quilt will be composed by each member of the PWOC to reflect that everybody's contribution is necessary to make the quilt.

The theme of the new year, which starts Thursday, will be "He is Lord of all."

During the first meeting, the history of quilts will be discussed and Chaplain (Maj.) Rick Garrison will be the guest-speaker.

The Fall Bible studies will begin Sept. 12 and include the following subjects:

● **Sept. 19** — "II Peter" — Robin Kennedy will lead this in-depth, inductive study through Kay Arthur's ministry.

● **Sept. 26** — "Growing strong in God's family" — It is a Navigator's discipleship study directed by Melody Knight.

● **Oct. 3** — "Deuteronomy" — Dawn Stevens will conduct the life change series.

● **Oct. 10** — "Becoming a woman of excellence" by Cynthia Heald — It will be led by Lilliet Garrison.

PWOC meets each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, Intersection of Ingersoll and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 with the program lasting until 11:45. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4553 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Contact touches callers' lives

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

It was 2 a.m. when the phone rang. A weary voice said, "I have to talk to somebody. I can't sleep. My life is so empty. I don't know if I can face another day.

At 7 a.m. an anxious voice whispered, "My husband and I had a terrible fight last night. He left, and I don't think he is coming back. I don't know what to do."

At 11 a.m. a young caller explained "I am new here and already I can tell I'll never fit in. All the kids at school have their own friends. It seems like no one notices me or cares about me at all."

These are the types of calls Contact has answered 24 hours-a-day for the past 12 years.

Volunteers have responded to many thousands of people who have called the help line to talk about their loneliness, fears, depression, confusion, or sorrows. Callers are from Fort Benning, Columbus, Phenix City and even some from further away.

Callers are assured of confidentiality and encouraged to discuss personal problems.

After situations are sorted through, volunteers help callers discover alternatives based on individual strengths and goals. Should a caller need further information or referral, Contact keeps an active file on other helpful resources in the area.

Contact offers the community a life line and symbol of hope, an expression of love and concern and an affirmation of the worth of every person.

"We welcome people who are interested in becoming volunteers. We are not just a suicide hotline, but we are available to listen to any problem," said Susan Stanton, executive director.

Contact makes it clear that they do not give advice, they do not diagnose, and they do not solve problems. Its purpose is to help the caller focus on his or her feelings and help him or her get a clearer awareness of the nature of the problem.

Contact offers a 50-hour college level program on active listening and effective crisis intervention skills, which can also be used in daily living.

"The Contact volunteers are a close family promoting a healthy atmosphere in which to grow,"one of the volunteers explained. "It is amazing how inadequately we listen, and even worse, how we always want to 'rescue' others.

"Furthermore, as a volunteer in Contact, we are a part of a challenging and rewarding service. We give a lot, and receive much in return," the volunteer added.

To volunteers, Contact offers a chance to meet new friends, to strengthen one's faith, to learn and grow and help others.

A new training program will start Sept. 19. The class will meet once weekly until completion of the 50-hour program in January. The students are observed and evaluated during the training.

Because of the extensive training, volunteers are required to work eight hours a month for one year. Additionally, to keep the skills current, a continuing education program is offered.

Once a year the Fort Benning chaplains designate one Sunday as "Contact Sunday," and all of the offerings received are donated to Contact. The next Contact Sunday will be Sept. 8.

"We appreciate the support of the military personnel, it has helped a lot to keep Contact operational," Susan Stanton explained.

"As a Family Life Center chaplain dealing with families all the time, I appreciate that Contact is available 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week," said Chaplain (Maj.) Rick Roggia. "It is also good to know that when people call Contact, there is a trained listener ready to respond to their needs."

For more information on the training or for help, call Contact at 327-3999.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m. ..... Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m. ..... Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m. ..... Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m. ..... Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m. ..... SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m. ..... Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m. ..... 11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m. ..... Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m. ..... Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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

Eastern Orthodox

Eastern Orthodox Masses will be 8 a.m. Sept. 8 and Sept. 15 at the Custer Terrace Chapel.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Elective classes — The adult "elective" classes will resume at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Chaplain (Capt.) Jan Koczera will teach the class. The theme will be "Spiritual Warfare: A Practical Guide." This class will end Oct. 6 and another elective class will begin Oct. 20.

Gospel concert — An ole' fashion gospel singing program will be 6 p.m. Sept. 29 in Fort Benning's Sightseeing Road Chapel on Main Post.

The public is invited to attend an evening of singing or to participate. For further information contact Robert L. Cox at 544-9764 or 545-9287.

Latino Couples - The Fort Benning Family Life Center is offering fa retreat for those couples who want to develop coping strategies. It will be Sept. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center. The retreat is free to all participants. Lunch and morning snacks will be provided.

To register call 545-1760.

CATHOLIC

Christian Doctrine classes — Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes will be Sept 8. at 10 a.m. in Dexter School. CCD classes are for 3-year-olds through adults. Registration may be done after Mass on Sunday or at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Inquiry class — An inquiry class for those interested in the Catholic church will begin Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. This class is for non-Catholics who would like to become Catholic, Catholics who wish to update themselves and anybody curious about Catholic beliefs. For more information. For more information contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Catechumenate — An instruction class for those interested in the Catholic faith will begin Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. For information, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771 or 545-5508.

Military Council of Catholic Women — The Military Council of Catholic Women will resume meeting after the summer break Sept. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. The meeting will start with the rosary, followed by a Mass and Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz will be the guest speaker on the history of the MCCW.

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Civic group seeks tutors

Communities of Southeast Columbus

The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus is an organization designed to enhance the promotional growth of its residents through education, politics and civic functions throughout the entire city.

The organization was founded by Lonnie Jackson, a retired Army sergeant, in December of 1982. In June 1983, the organization established its first Annual Summer Tutorial Program.

The program operates on an all-volunteer platform of local administrators, teachers, individuals, sororities, fraternities, and college and high school students. Many volunteers represent the adjacent counties and the Fort Benning Schools.

The tutorial program was originally set up to meet the basic needs of students in grades second through eighth in reading and math. Since its inception, the program has served more than 3,000 students.

More than 350 qualified teachers and 1,000 aides have made the program possible, according to Jackson.

CCSC is asking for volunteers from all segments of the community for its year-round program.

CCSC Volunteer School Year Tutorial Program will start Sept. 7 at Eastway School on Buena Vista Road across from Wal-Mart. Each instructor will be asked to tutor for one, two, three or four weeks on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. Instruction will be core-type education, second through eighth grade. An aide is defined as a high school graduate, seniors, juniors and college students. Teachers are needed in reading, math, science and other fields.

For further information, contact Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Veronica Dominique Wilcox — born Aug. 14 to Spc. Gregory D. and Nanette Wilcox.

Tiffany Brooke Looney — born Aug. 16 to Pfc. Martin L. and Michelle Looney.

Ashley Merrill Kelly — born Aug. 16 to Sgt. 1st Class Sean T. and Lisa Kelly.

Melissa Michelle Otis — born Aug. 17 to 1st Lt. David B. and Penny Otis.

Symone Anita Francis — born Aug. 20 to Spc. Carlton L. and Sandra Francis.

BOYS

Darius LaRoy Robert Clark — born Aug. 12 to Spc. Roman M. and Sherrie Clark.

LeRon Gabriel Furr — born Aug. 16 to Spc. DeRon A. and Brenda Furr.

Zachary Scot Morgason — born Aug. 17 to Spc. Samuel S. and Spc. Angelique Morgason.

Ismael Dean Santiago — born Aug. 18 to Spc. Ismael and Rosemary Santiago.

Erik MeLe Williams — born Aug. 18 to Staff Sgt. Franklin M. and Evelyn Williams.

Matthew James Smith — born Aug. 19 to Pvt. 2 Michael J. and Melissa Smith.

Cody Charles Stargell — born Aug. 19 to Pvt. 2 Wilver D. Jr. and Nicole Stargell.

Christopher Boen Butcher — born Aug. 20 to Capt. William C. and Sandra Butcher.

MOVIES

Today	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Ambition - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Only the Lonely - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Ambition - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Out for Justice - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:25 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 11:25 p.m.
Sunday	A Rage in Harlem - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	A Rage in Harlem - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Out for Justice - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2½ - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitters Dead - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Tuesday	The Naked Gun 2½ — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	One Good Cop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Thursday	Dutch - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

T-shirt painting class — The Teen Center will hold a T-shirt painting class Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. This class is for teens 15 to 18 years old and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. Those interested in participating in the class should bring a T-shirt. The paint for the class will be furnished. Interested teens should come by building 1796 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3305.

IWC bake sale — The International Wives of Fort Benning will have a bake sale at Soldier's Plaza 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 6. Cakes, "pancit," bratwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad, and rolls will be served. For information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Six Flags trip for teens — The Teen Center is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia Sept. 21 for teens 15 to 18 years of age and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. The bus will depart building 1056 at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. For more information about the trip, call 545-3305 or 545-3070 or stop by building 1796 or building 1056.

USCF chess tournament — The next USCF Chess Tournament will be Saturday. Games begin promptly at noon. Call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill for more information.

The Comedy Cow Hour — The next Comedy Cow Amateur Hour will be Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

Comedians are welcome. Acts should be 3 to 5 minutes in length and must have a PG-18 rating. All soldiers and adult family members are welcome to participate. All comedians are asked to be present 1 ½ before the show begins.

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

Financial management class — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry will sponsor a financial management class for those who are interested in stretching their dollars. The class will be Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. For more information and to sign up, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon, or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Red Cross classes — American Red Cross is offering the following classes:

- Stress management — Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost $15.
- Basic aid training instructor — Sept. 7, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation — Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost $10.
- Standard first aid — Sept. 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost $10.

Basic life support — Aug. 31, 11:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Cost $24 (workbook and mask), must hold a current community CPR card to take this course.

For more information, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4 and 5 year olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center. The available vacancies are for the full-day program only.

Interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 544-1623. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sand Hill concert — Contreras Productions presents "Salsa at the Sand Hill NCO Club" Saturday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Featured will be Adalberto Santiago, formerly with the Fania All-Stars, Ray Barretto, Tipica '73 and other Salsa stars. Also featured will be Orquesta Shati from Killeen, Texas. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 at the door. Tickets are available at the Borquien Shop on South Lumpkin Road, 687-6273 and J&J Gift Shop on Victory Drive, 682-1428.

Displaced homemakers — Columbus Tech will host a free New Connections/Project Discovery workshop for the displaced homemaker, single parents and single pregnant women. The workshop will be Sept. 9 through 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to raining programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however, they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday — 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The fitness center offers you a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Six Flags special purchase tickets — The Community Recreation Division's Information Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247, has two-day special purchase Six Flag tickets on sale for $15. Tickets are good until Oct. 27, but must be purchased during August.

Tae Kwon Do Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are also available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call 545-7978 or 3504.

ALL THE WAY!

Employees receive suggestion awards

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Several Fort Benning civilian employees received monetary awards Monday at the Adjutant General's offices and the Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, for suggestions to help improve the post's efficiency and productivity.

Nine individuals were given awards by the post Chief of Staff, Col. John D. Fuller, to total $4,725.72.

Master Sgt. Thomas Carter, AG, received $1,500 for a suggestion proposing that the mass casualty support system, a compiled software application, be adopted for use by Fort Benning. This system uses standard installation/division personnel system data that ensures accuracy of basic information, provides summary and case reports and does not require the purchase of additional software to run. This program will replace the manual system that had no feature to ensure accuracy of data input. His accepted idea will save Fort Benning an annual $28,860.

Maj. Phillip Drumheiser, AG, received $100 for an idea proposing that a procedure be established to advertise availability of turned-in computer hardware installation-wide. Adoption of this idea will result in a more equitable distribution of excess computer equipment.

David Orr and Murl Harmon of DOL received $1,129.16 each for two suggestions they, as a team, had approved for implementation. One award was for a suggestion proposing that battery chargers be fabricated from excess electronic parts and installed in the computerized rowing machines in the post gymnasiums. The battery chargers can be mounted on a printed circuit board compatible with the rower's circuitry. Adoption of this idea will eliminate the time spent by maintenance personnel removing the batteries and returning them to the shop for recharging.

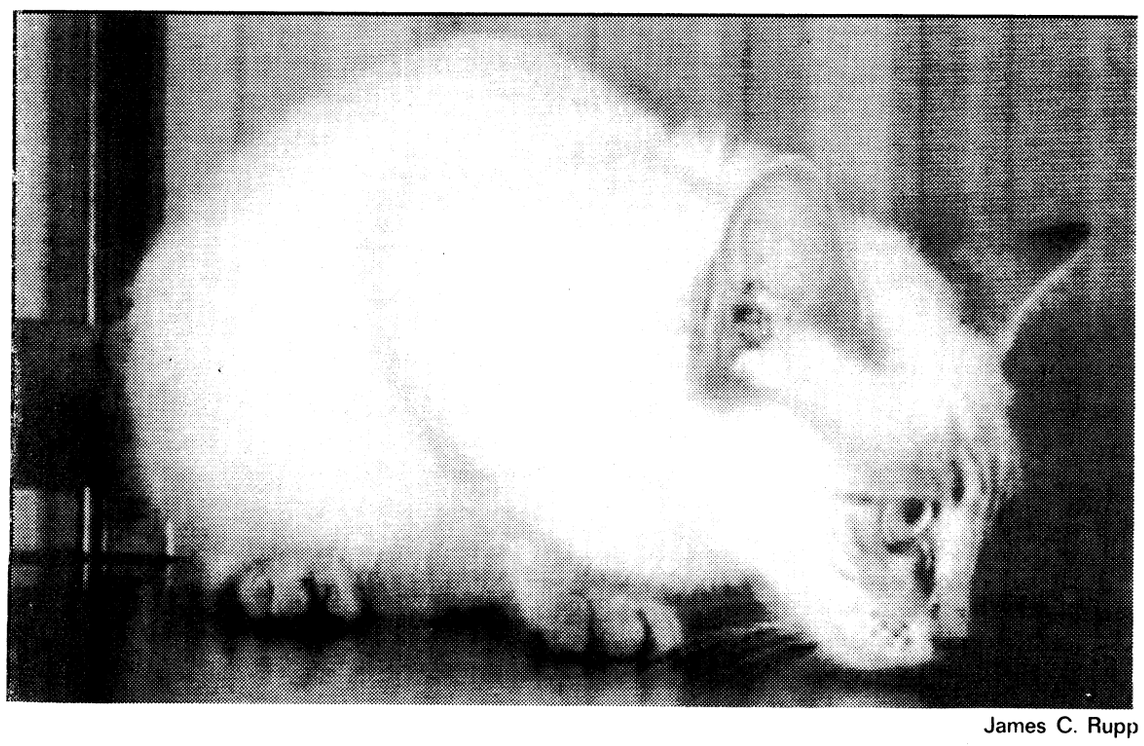
Orr and Harmon's second award was for proposing that the zero-pressure, lever-operated, integrated chip dual-in-line sockets used in target mechanisms on Buckner range be replaced with standard integrated chip dual-in-line sockets to alleviate constant reseating of sockets.

Homer Wade, DOL, received $250 for his idea proposing that the retaining tabs for the hand guards on the receiver of the M-249 squad automatic weapon be fabricated and welded to the weapons. Adoption of this idea will alleviate a severe shortage of the SAW.

Donald Lindsey, DOL, received $150 for a suggestion proposing the fabrication of a tool to hold down the cover assembly of the M-60 machine gun during repair. Adoption of this idea will make the repair procedure for the cover assembly less difficult.

Doyle Bias and Clifford Feltner, DOL, were awarded $202.19 for proposing that the rear bracket mounting assembly guide supporting the firing cable on a M-67, 90mm recoilless rifle be prefabricated and installed in lieu of procuring and installing a new bracket. This idea will bring $4,043.80 in annual savings.

Egon Taylor, DOL, was awarded $265.21 for his suggestion proposing that the rear door to Room W-77, West Wing, Building 4, be permanently closed, and a smaller door be installed in the existing door. This will create $1,652 in annual savings.



James C. Rupp

Pet of the week

This cat is ready to find a home. Veterinary Services has several dogs and cats needing a good home. For more information, call 545-1127.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteer Resource Center

The Volunteer Resource Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The center refers and places potential volunteers within the Fort Benning volunteer agencies.

- Directorate of Community Activities Marketing needs special events volunteers. Individual skills will be placed into a skills bank to be drawn upon for assistance with concerts, festivals, etc.
- A volunteer supervisor is needed at Army Community Service. Previous volunteer experience and a desire to be a key leader in providing services to soldiers and families are required. Training and child care costs are provided.
- Budget counselors needed. Army Community Service is accepting applications from volunteers to join a dedicated team who provides financial counseling to soldiers and family members. Training and child care costs are provided.
- Santa's Castle is looking for people who enjoy working with their hands to clean and refurbish toys for needy children. No training required.
- There are some areas at the museum that need volunteers. Tour guides, library workers and gift shop assistants are needed. You can make history come to life for others. Become a mentor at the National Infantry Museum. Training is provided.
- Helping hands are indispensable to the Fort Benning Community Life Program. Applications are being accepted for volunteers to assist with several community projects. Contact your mayor or the Community Life Office at 545-2830.
- Clerical volunteers are needed for several Fort Benning private organizations and agencies. Individuals will play a major role in continuing quality programs for soldiers and families.
- Youth Latchkey volunteers are needed. Applications are being accepted to become a part of the Child Development Services Latchkey Program. Training and valuable job skills will be gained by participating teens.
- Red Cross needs leadership volunteers to act as station chairman, chairman of volunteers, blood chairman, disaster chairman and casework chairman.
- Youth Services needs coaches for soccer and cheerleader. The greatest need areas are for 4 and 5 year olds and 6,7, and 8 year olds. Some training is provided.

For more information, call Kathy L. Case, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

Labor Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of on-post facilities during the Labor Day holiday Monday are listed below:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis courts	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club 22-100	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed (also closed Tuesday)
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Baskin Robbin, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Sales Annex	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

RECREATION

Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
(also closed Tuesday and Wednesday)	
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	8 a.m. to noon
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m. to noon

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed
Army Continuing Education System	closed

THEATRES

All theatres will be open.

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash collection Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and all housing areas normally scheduled for Tuesday collection will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749.

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DIAL A PRAYER for all your needs. $2min. Prophets 1-900-988-9896, ext #706. Help is on the way in Jesus name, love and peace on earth to all.

PERSONALS 020

Att: Locals! Meet by phone! Christian phone Romance. New options $3/min. 1-900-786-7710.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

CLEVELAND BROWNS FANS Come watch the Browns play every Sunday with other Browns fans at no cost at local pub. For info. call 561-2223

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035 MERCHANDISE

APPLIANCE SALES 040

Kenmore Refrigerator, frost-free, good cond., $150. 205-480-0311.

Kenmore washer & dryer, heavy duty, less than yr. old. $325 set. 689-4718, 323-6122.

KENMORE Washer, $65 Call 561-5222 after 6p.m.

SIDE BY SIDE refridgerator, $200; washer, $145; dryer, $100. 291-5436

WASHER/DRYER, $200 or best offer. 205-480-0702 lv. msg.

Washer, $100; Dryer, $90 Delivery & Warranty. 3419 5th Ave. 327-4025

WESTINGHOUSE dryer, good condition, $100. Price neg. 563-3152 after 2 p.m.

18 CU. FT REFRIGERATOR WITH ICE MAKER, $250. Call 327-1448

BICYCLES 045

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 26 inch men 10 spd. bike. Loaded, $80. 322-3958

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TANDY 1000 XL 2-5¼'' disk drives & color monitor, $1,000. 291-1889 lv msg.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH, chair & ottoman, brown plaid, $65; pine coffee table, $20; entertainment center, $50. Call after 6pm, 563-2025

EVERYTHING MUST GOOD. Complete house full of furniture. All less than 1 year old. Call 480-0124 (local).

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Armoire, love seat & 2 chair, twin bed & waterbed. $900 for all. 298-3562

QUEEN SIZED WATERBED. $100. Call 687-8219

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, individual tubes, mirrored headboard. $450. 682-9530

SET OF BUNK BEDS w/mattresses & comforters, $125. 298-7548

SIX PIECE living room, good starter set, $200; 50 gal. aquarium, complete, $75. 682-7172.

SOFA AND CHAIR, brown & beige, good condition. $90. 569-7206

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, $400; White Heavy Wood Baby Bed, mattress & tent included,$125. 687-5650 aft 5.

Solid Pine Furniture: Couch, 2 matching chairs, coffee table & 2 end tables, good cond., $250. 322-4385 aft. 5

White Satin & Lace Wedding gown, worn once. Size 8. $150. Call 327-2053

$700 QUEEN BED, will sell for $200; sofa, $200; bird cage & stand, $150; baby items, 4 @ $200 for all. 561-0179

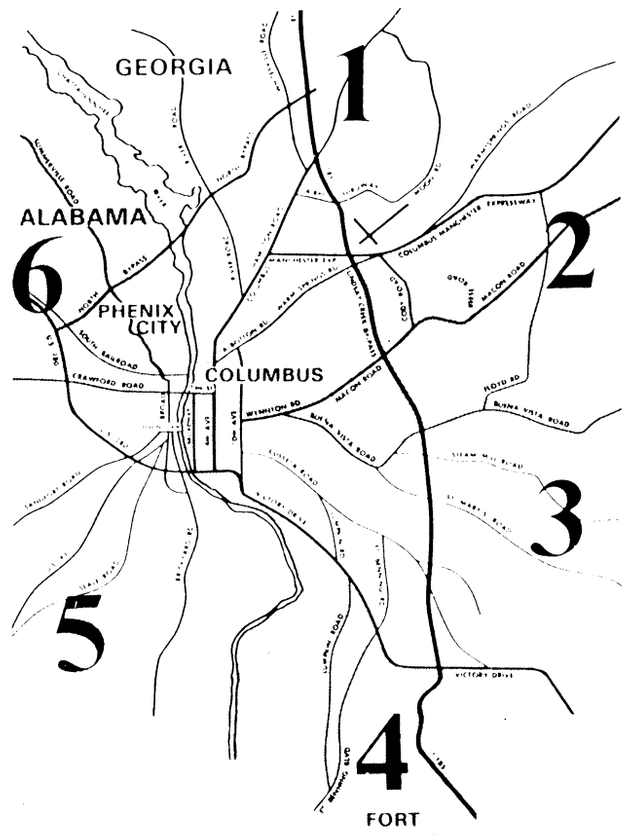
3 Brown carpets, 9x10, $20; 9.5x10, $25, 11x16, $30; 11 small German appliances, $30/all. Call 568-1423.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

YARD SALES GA 060

★★ PCS (Moving) Sale ★★ 4-B Yano Ct. (Bouton Heights, 1st right off Dixie Rd.)Saturday only, 7 - 5

Garage SALE ZONES



ZONE 6 ALABAMA

★★★★ Yard Sale ★★★★ 2209 Dobbs Dr., P.C. Saturday only, 7 - ? Love-seat, Jr's clothes, sz 7/8, '87 Chevy S-10, more!

COLLECTIBLES BUY/SELL 061

DESERT STORM CARDS Comp. Set $24, w/stkrs $29 post. inc. Write Cobb, P.O. Box 87144, College Park, GA 30337-0144.

JEWELRY 068

BRAND NEW 14 ct. Pear shaped Saphire, surrounded w/½ ct. of Diamonds. Paid $1,800, asking $1,000. Call 323-7813 after 5pm.

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Living & dining room furniture & misc.

ZONE 3 GEORGIA

YARD SALE
Clothing, furniture, household goods. 2926 Walker St. off S. Lumpkin Rd., Sat. only, 8-4.

ZONE 4 GEORGIA

MOVING SALE
3-B Durham Court, Ft. Benning. Saturday, 8am. Household items, etc. Cash only

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SATURDAY 8-?
119 SIGERFOOS ROAD
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MISC. FOR SALE 076

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

COLOR TV, 19'', $100; Harley Davidson tv w/VCR, $300; Old peddle sewing machine, $200; genuine leather rocker from Panama Canal, $125. 298-9985

CREDENZA, heavy walnut, $75; kingsize headboard, Early American oak, $75. 323-9426

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL, 4 tons (mixed), only $50. Includes delivery. 322-6334.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & furniture for sale. Sofa-Bed & Love seat. To many items to mention. 563-8912

PANASONIC microwave oven, great condition, $165; Samsung portable CD player-dual cassette deck, new, paid $300, sell for $175; 2 motorcycle helmets, $50 each. 685-2859

PEANUT Boiling Unit with trailer, boil & sell peanuts, $300. Call 689-4608.

5 PIECE LR SUITE, $300; waterbed, $250; washer/dryer, $275. 689-6127

9,000 BTU A/C, $60; queen sized hid-a-way sofa, $75; day bed, $35; large microwave, $85; lawn mower, $20. Call 576-6728

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

CONN ELECTRIC ORGAN & bench. $300. Call 323-0319 leave message.

NICE UPRIGHT mirror piano, must sell, $275. 322-8770.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

D. REDDING MUSIC 2035 So. Lumpkin Rd. 689-1415. Electric strings, $4.99 set. All guitars $100 off.

GIBSON ELECTRIC '65, with case, Jazz guitar; '76 12 String Hofner w/case, exc. cond., $500. 323-2168

PEAVEY Electric Guitar w/amplifier & case, new cond. $180. Call 687-0754

YAMAHA CLARINET w/case, very good cond., $150; Cleveland King Trombone w/case, good cond., $175. 291-0840

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

25'' COLOR CONSOLE, modern cabinet, 5yrs. old w/remote, $450/offer. 685-1252

BARGAIN COLUMN 099

CHAIR, child size, oak, $3. suitcase, $5. Grass clippings, $3. 298-1038

FLOOR FURNACES, (two) 1 in service, 1 extra parts, $50. 582-3159

Graco Playpen, $25; baby bassinet, $20; gerry back pack, $4. 569-9730.

LADIES size 12 long formals (3) $10 each. 3 dresses, $5 each. 596-0211

LITTLE-TIKES Treehouse, assembled, like new, $45. 568-4626

LLOYD'S HOME STEREO. GOOD CONDITION. $40. Call 596-1676

MacGregor golf club set $25. Call 322-2330.

MAYTAG lg. capacity washer, needs timer replaced, white, $50. 576-4749

MEN'S light weight 10 speed bike, very good condition, $50. 568-4549

Misc. rock specimens, some good for tumbling, 50 lb. $20. (404) 846-3939

New Micro Oven Pressure cooker, $15 Call 322-2330.

ODD CHAIRS one gold, one rust, $15/each. Call 561-5432 after 6 pm.

READERS DIGEST Cond. Books, 36 volumes for $20. 687-3040

REEL TO REEL stereotape, $50. Call 322-8556.

Samsonite Outdoor table and 3 chairs, $50. Call 322-2330.

SEARS Kenmore popcorn popper, good condition, $10. 682-2738

SKIRTING for mobile home, steel brown 120 - feet, $50. 582-3159

SOFA, 3 cushions, excellent conditin. $50. Call 322-0595 btwn. 10am-4pm

SOLID wood bunk beds with mattress, $50. Call 563-2769.

WHITE bookcase, $15; 4 10-watt speakers, $15. Call 297-5605.

13 X 14 very nice carpet with pad, $50. Call 561-3925.

15'' Toyota wheel, $20; mail box & post, $7. Call 298-2466.

19FT. 3-door fridge, needs work, $50. 561-7208

2 GALLONS, Homeguard premium exterior paint, country blue, $22. 322-1597

5-55 GAL. metal barrels, clean, no rust, no chemicals, $6 each. 298-0567

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PETS 122

AKC Intelligent German Shepherd pups w/pedigree. Must see. $125. 291-1675

AKC Rottweiler Puppies 8 wks., $300. Call 685-0194.

American Pitt Bull pups, exc. bloodline, wormed, $100. 569-8864, aft 3pm.

COCKATIELS, $35. Call 297-3912.

German Shepards AKC, all ages, colors, inc. white. lv msg. 912-888-5279

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC pups, blk/tan, intelligent, large boned, $200. Newnan, 404-304-9324.

Peek-A-Poo puppies $75 each. Call 569-1161, after 4.

Yorkshire male puppies. Shots & wormed. 9 weeks. $350 ea. Call 568-4126.

FREE COLUMN ANIMALS 130

Black Lab/Golden Retriever, female puppy. 7 weeks old. Wormed. 327-0500.

FREE KITTENS 3 males, frisky & furry. Call 327-1150.

1 MALE PUPPY, 2 mos old to a good home. Call 291-0438.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES 132

Country Living Farms U-PICK Muscadine Grapes $3 per gallon. Open Sun-Fri, til 12:00. Closed Sat. 855-3661 or 855-9042.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIP. 136

Murray 5 HP Riding mower w/ grass catcher. 3 yrs old. Exc cond, $450. 687-7407 after 4:30

Snapper riding mower, 2 yrs old, exc. cond., $1800. Beaver Run. Call 563-0340

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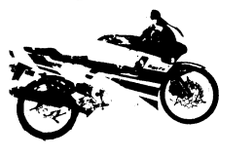
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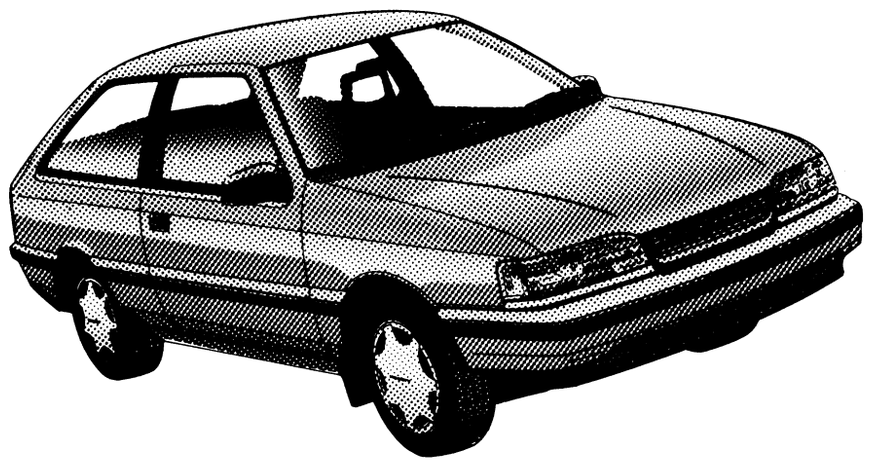
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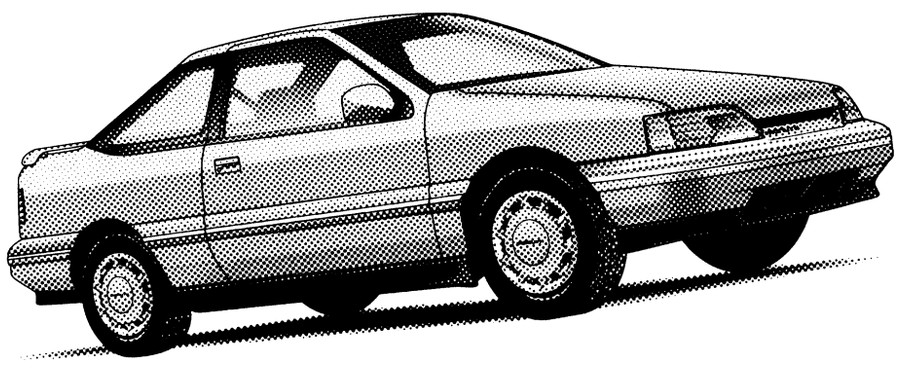
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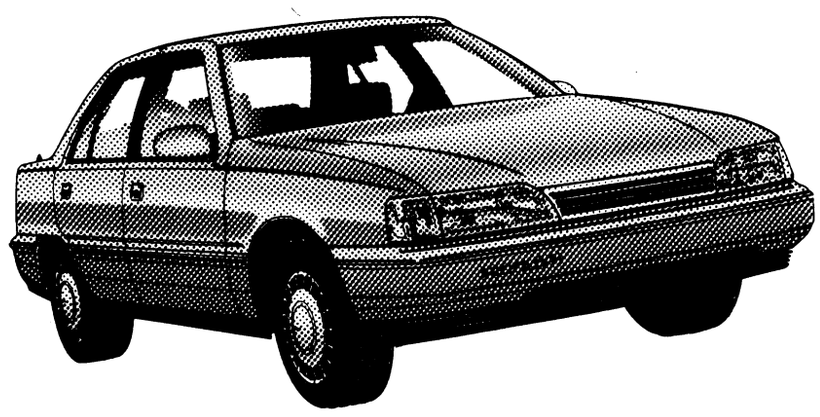
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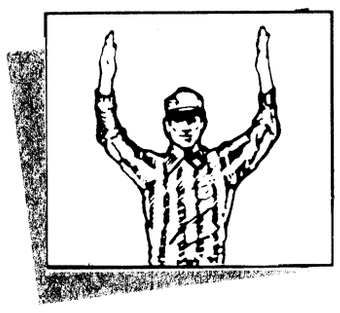
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379 affected by cuts

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Post employees affected by the Army's plan to downsize the civilian work force were handed letters last week informing them of changes to their job status.

Changes ranged from being moved to other positions on post to being released from employment with the federal government.

Post officials determined that it was necessary to conduct a reduction in the civilian work force after a thorough review of fiscal year 1992 budget and manpower guidance received from higher headquarters.

A total of 379 employees are affected by the downsizing of the Army at Fort Benning. Of that, 129 are presently scheduled for separation (although that figure may be reduced), 131 will be reassigned to a lower pay grade, and 119 others will be reassigned in their present grade.

How many affected?

129 — to be separated
131 — reassigned to lower grade
119 — reassigned in present grade

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel used reduction-in-force procedures to determine which employees were affected in the resultant work force turbulence.

Those employees received specific notice on Aug. 30. Employees being separated will work through Nov. 9 and employees being reassigned or changed to a lower grade will be affected on Nov. 10.

All employees involved in this action will be individually counseled regarding their employment status, entitlement to other jobs, pay retention or adjustment, placement assistance at other federal agencies and private industry and retirement eligibility.

A RIF Information Center is available to employees who have been counseled about their options. It is located in the DCP, Building 2522.

Fort Benning officials noted the post is dedicated to protecting the job rights of individuals and is striving to minimize the impact of this reduction in the work force. They said all employees involved in this action should be aware that specific job offers or notices of separation identified in their letters, received Aug. 30, are subject to change.

Budget cuts prompt personnel cuts; plans help reduce impact on force

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command's methods for decreasing the size of the command's civilian work force have been touted by Army officials as the model approach for other major commands to follow.

TRADOC officials over the past four years have been able to accomplish the downsizing without creating turmoil among its civilian employees. However, a drastically smaller budget has forced the command to begin separating people as well as eliminating jobs.

In fact, more than 1,000 people at 17 TRADOC installations and activities recently received notifications of separation under reduction in force actions.

"In fiscal year 1987, TRADOC employed 40,000 people," said Dick Dixon, chief of staffing and classification for TRADOC's civilian personnel directorate. "Currently, there are 33,600 people, but by FY 93 that number will be down to 29,000. It may go even lower."

Larry Stallings, deputy budget chief in TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for resource management organization, agrees that it may go lower. "With the budget forecast, we can't afford to pay all 29,000 people in '93," he said. "TRADOC will lose 26 percent of its purchasing power from fiscal year 1991 to '93. Civilian pay is 44 percent of our budget."

Overall the Army is slated to reduce its civilian workforce 25 percent by FY 94. TRADOC's outs from FY87 to 93 will amount to 30 percent.

Dixon said that Raymond Sumser, director of the Army civilian personnel office, has requested a copy of TRADOC's reduction plan.

Planning has been the key element of TRADOC's efforts, according to Dixon. Plus, CPD maintains close coordination with resource management. "We could see where the resource lines — the budget — in TRADOC were going and that RIFs would be required. We hoped the RIFs would be small, but they started out as fairly large ones," he said.

"We tried to anticipate events, and ensured that all players at the headquarters and the installations were made part of the actions."

One of the things TRADOC installations did institute a hiring freeze in FY90 that was even r restrictive than the Department of Defense freeze. T

See **RIF** A-6



Barbara Ray

Need a push?

Tyler Kostelecky, 4, moves sister Lacey, 3, down a sidewalk in Norton Court on Main Post Tuesday morning. The brother and sister are the children of Sgt. Allen and Shelly Kostelecky. Sgt. Kostelecky is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.



James C. Rupp

Family members await the arrival of the 598th Maintenance Company. The large yellow ribbon symbolizes the return of the last Fort Benning unit from Saudi Arabia.

598th completes Gulf tour

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning can finally prepare to strip down the yellow ribbons that have been hung around the post for over a year.

The 598th Maintenance Company has returned.

After spending nearly 13 months in Saudi Arabia, the men and women of the 598th returned Wednesday, landing at Lawson Army Airfield in the early evening.

The unit returned to the sound of the 283rd Army Band and the greetings of family members and post officials.

According to Command Sgt. Maj. James Buie, of the 36th Engineer Group, the unit spent the majority of its time in the area of Dharan, Saudi Arabia.

The unit left Fort Benning with approximately 190 men and women and numbered up to 250 personnel while in the Saudi Arabian peninsula, Buie said.

Buie also added that the 598th Maintenance Co. is composed of an estimated 16 different military occupational specialties.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commanding general, welcomed the troops home with the presentation of a large yellow ribbon which was cut to symbolize the arrival of the last Fort Benning unit.

Cavezza also presented the 598th's 1st Sgt. Louis McNeill with a wreath that Cavezza said he had vowed to keep upon the door to his office until "the last Fort Benning unit came home."

"I'm thankful that we're back," McNeill said. "I thank God we have returned with everyone we left with."

While the 598th is the last Fort Benning unit to return, smaller detachments and individuals from this post still remain in Saudi Arabia, according to statistics from the Adjutant General Personnel Automation Branch.

Bayonet gets new printer

More sections, color photos and a weekly TV schedule

By Agatha Hudson James
Bayonet editor

This issue of the Bayonet may look a little different. That's because we have a new printer and have made some changes to the paper. New teaser boxes in our flag and new section logos are just some of the more obvious changes.

Beginning with this issue, the post newspaper that serves the Fort Benning community has a new printer. After being printed by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer for 49 years, the Bayonet will now be printed by the Advertiser Company, publishers of the Montgomery Advertiser and Alabama Journal.

The Bayonet continues to be Fort Benning's "authorized" command information newspaper. We have additional staff and are planning complete community, sports and training sections. Along with more color photography, the paper will also have a complete eight-page TV section.

Technological improvements for the Bayonet include a switch to desktop publishing.

The newspaper will continue to be published every Friday with distribution postwide. Any organization needing a Bayonet newspaper rack or more copies of the Bayonet can call the Public Affairs Office at 545-2201.

Story ideas, comments or suggestions about the editorial portion of the paper should also be addressed to the Public Affairs Office.

Advertising

Classified or commercial advertising requests are being handled by The Advertiser Company. They are located at 1819 South Lumpkin Road and are ready to handle both display and classified advertisements and subscriptions. Call 682-3346 for more information.

The new contract allows soldiers, Department of Army civilians and family members to take out free classified ads. Individuals interested in placing a free classified ad should stop by the Bayonet office in Building 4, Room 601 and fill out the classified advertising form. Proper military or civilian identification will be required.

Desert Storm section coming

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

With the return Wednesday of the 598th Maintenance Company, the last unit that served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, a chapter in Fort Benning history and the history of the U.S. Armed Forces as a whole, has drawn to a close. A special section dedicated to the Army's success in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm will be featured in the Sept. 13 edition of the Fort Benning Bayonet.

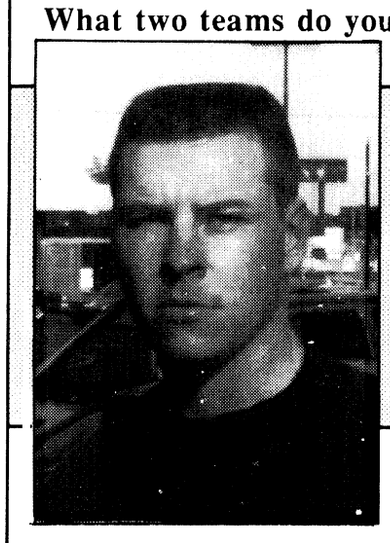
The special pullout section, terntatively titled, "Desert Storm : A Look Back, " will highlight the involvement and accomplisnments of Fort Benning troops that have served or are still serving in Saudi Arabia.

Stories, personal accounts and photographs will be included to tell the story of the Gulf War from a Fort Benning point of view.

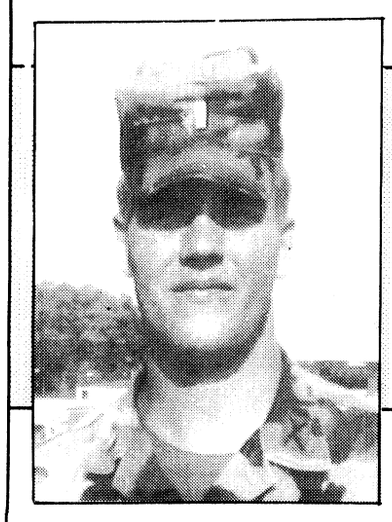
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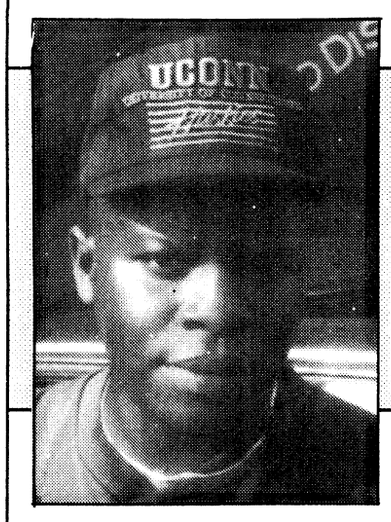
What two teams do you believe will appear in this season's Super Bowl?



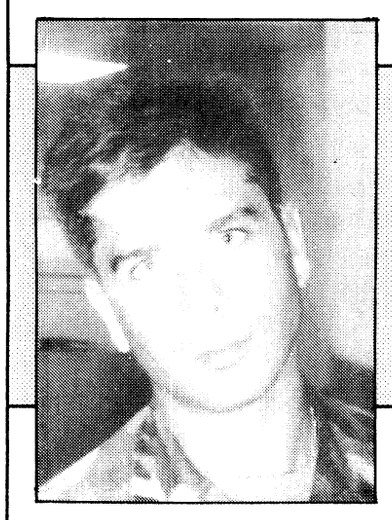
Spc. Thomas Merryman, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I believe that it will be the Redskins and the Bears. I believe the 'Skins will win it, because if I didn't, my dad would be angry."



2nd Lt. Brian Robertson, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "I think it will end up with the Redskins vs. the Buffalo Bills. I think it will be them because Randall Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles is out, and Joe Montana won't be around for the 49ers."



Spc. Timothy Seward, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regt. — "I think it will be the Bills and the Giants. They're both looking sharp. The Bills have been blowing everyone away and the Giants have a real tough defense."



Spc. Robert A. Smithline, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think the Giants and the 49ers will be in the Super Bowl. Both teams are tough and seem to be on their feet both defensively and offensively."



Veronica Alexander, family member — "I believe it will be Miami and Denver. Both of the teams' quarterbacks are good and looking sharp this season."



Michelle Saunders, family member — "I think it will be the Bears due to their tough defense and the 49ers because of their good offense."

Growing often can be a pain

COMMENTARY

You military people who move frequently can appreciate what we've been going through this past week as we moved to our "new home." In this case our new home is a new printer. The printer, who won the contract to print The Bayonet is from Montgomery.

Based on his proposals, we expect to bring a bigger and better paper to you, our readers.

Our office is the same place with crummy carpets and no windows, but the way we do business and our equipment has all changed.

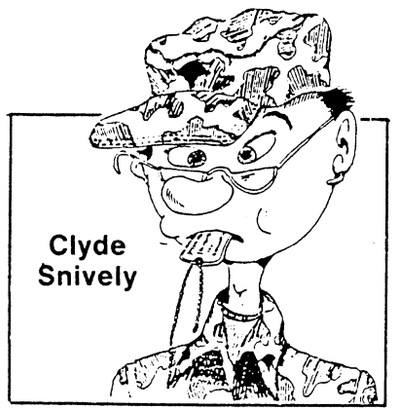
So where a housewife may forget where the pots and pans are, a minor inconvenience, we might forget how to log on to the new printer via our computers, a serious error in judgment.

But once we get the bugs worked out, look out!

First, our printer is hiring three reporters. Those reporters will be available to cover events on and off post that we think our readers will be interested in. So those of you who've been waiting about "no sports," or "no community news," you'll soon get your fill.

But bear with us as we get used to our new equipment. Right now we're all trying to learn how to work the new computer programs, which really seem to be easier than the old ones.

And while I've never complained about holidays before, this particular one didn't come at the best of times, cutting a day out of our work schedule.

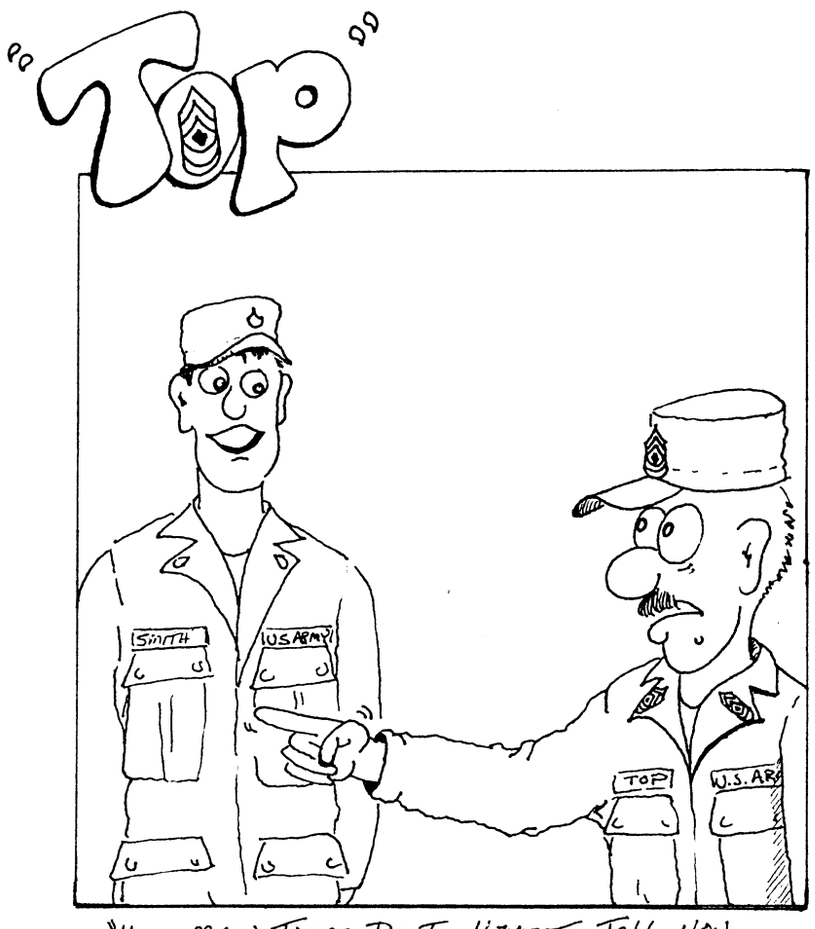


This printer is also providing us all the film we can use and has a contract with a local firm to process the film. This will help us get more pictures into the paper and in less time. So look for more pictorial coverage of your activities too.

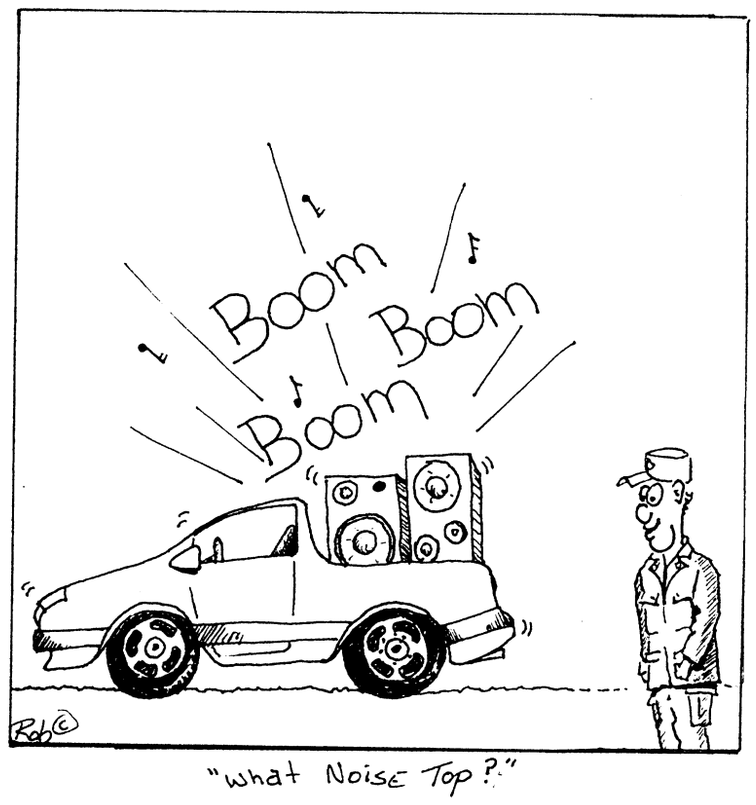
We, the members of The Bayonet staff are looking forward to working with the new printer because we think we can provide you a better product.

Because we think the paper will be larger, that means we also need help from you in letting us know what's going on. You can send in your stories, or call us at The Bayonet office at 545-2201, if you've got something going on that you think others need to know about.

But, in the meantime, hang in there as we go through some growing pains on our way to getting bigger and better.



"How Many Times Do I Have To Tell You To Wear Hearing Protection Around Noise Hazards?"



"What Noise Top?"

Commanding general urges soldiers to be safe on cycles

The safety of our military and civilian personnel and their family members is paramount at all times. Two of our traffic fatalities this year were from motorcycle accidents. One soldier failed the motorcycle safety course, and the other did not attend.

The soldier who failed the motorcycle safety course was not wearing a helmet and died of head injuries.

Army Regulation 385-55, Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents, requires that every soldier and civilian authorized to operate a motorcycle on an Army installation is required to complete an Army-approved motorcycle safety course.

Soldiers must wear the following safety equipment wherever and whenever (on or off post) they operate or ride a motorcycle:

- An approved helmet
- Proper eye protection
- Full-fingered gloves
- Long trousers
- Long-sleeved shirt or jacket
- High visibility garments (bright color for day and reflective for night)
- Leather boots or over-the-ankle shoes.

Civilians must comply with these requirements while on post and while on government business, on or off the installation.

As we instill safety in our training and operations, we must also instill safety in off-duty activities. These losses must stop.

Leaders must make every effort to ensure that our personnel are trained and equipped with the proper safety equipment.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Bayonet welcomes letters

The Bayonet welcomes your letters and comments for publication.

No unsigned letters will be published, but names will be held upon request.

A name, complete address and a telephone number must be given or the letter will not be published.

Mail letters, ideas or comments to:

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Worth Repeating

"The grim fact is that we prepare for war like precocious giants and for peace like retarded pygmies."

—Lester Pearson,
Canadian politician

"When you put on a uniform, there are certain inhibitions that you accept."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower,
U.S. president

"A decision is the action an executive must take when he has information so incomplete that the answer does not suggest itself."

—Adm. Arthur Radford,
U.S. Navy

"War hath no fury like a non-combatant."

—Charles E. Montague,
British writer

"No man has a good enough memory to make a successful liar."

—Abraham Lincoln,
U.S. president

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Family seminar set for Sept. 11

Fort Benning will conduct its annual Army Family Seminar Sept. 11 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Karen Crowley, coordinator of this year's seminar, said the purpose is to discover areas that need improvement.

"This is the beginning for individuals to raise issues about the quality of their lives and make suggestions on how it can be solved," said Crowley. "Some of the issues raised can be solved locally, and others have to be referred to Training and Doctrine Command and the Department of the Army."

The goal of the Army Family Program is to improve the quality of life for soldiers and their families, as well as other members of the Army "family," such as reservists, retirees, and civilian employees.

While each unit on post has been tasked to send representatives to the seminar, Crowley stressed the seminar is open to anyone.

"We want to hear from anyone who has suggestions to improve the quality of life at Fort Benning," she said.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m., includes a free lunch for participants, and concludes at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations must be made by close of business Sept. 6. For more information contact Karen Crowley at 545-5516.

Management group meets Sept. 19

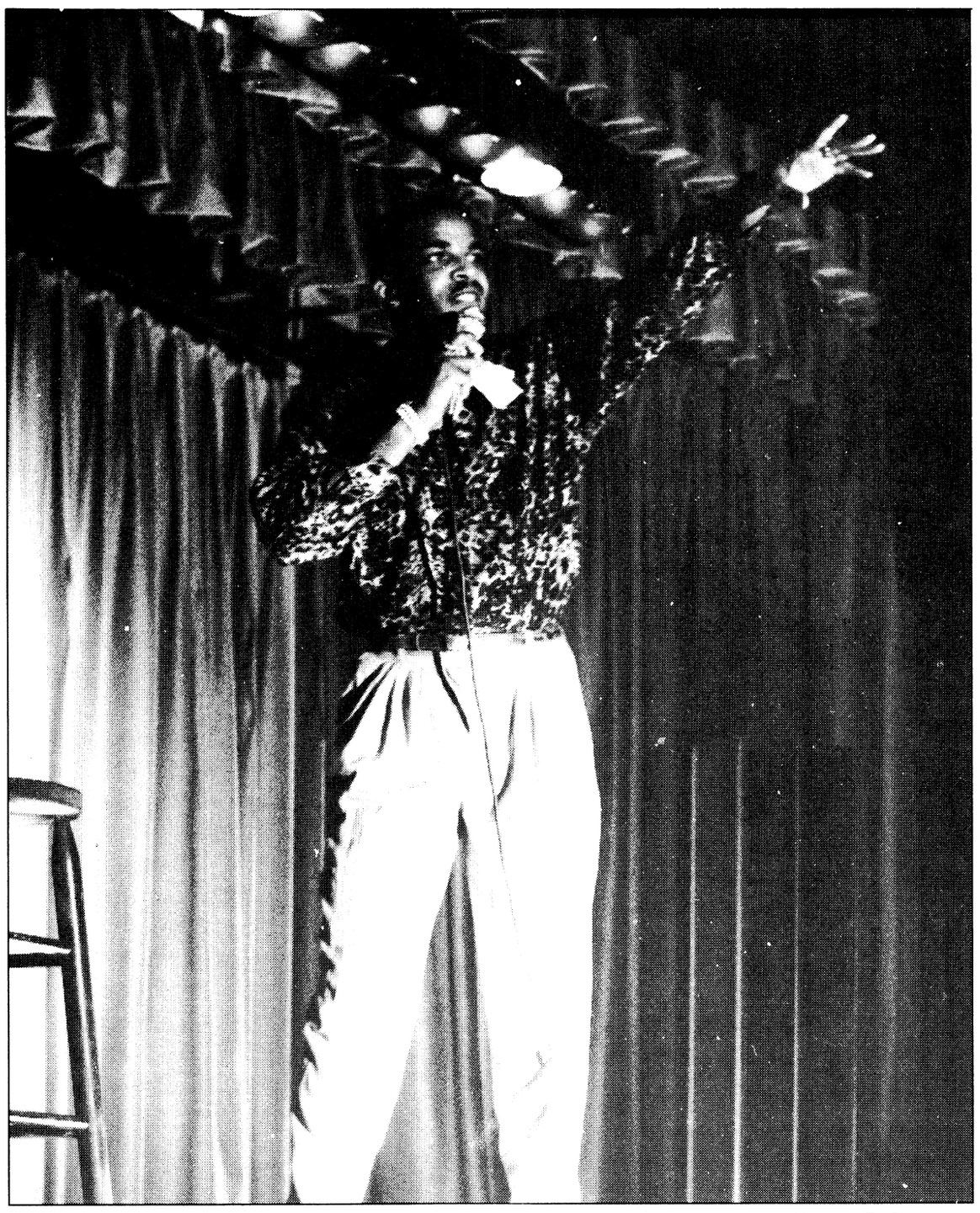
The Fort Benning Management Association's next meeting is September 19 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The guest speaker is Andrew D. Lester, Ph.D, professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling at the Brite Divinity School of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Lester's presentation is "Are you wishing your life away?" He will speak on the significance of hope and hopelessness and the difference between hoping and wishing.

Additional business will be election of officers and recognition of scholarship recipients. Tickets can be purchased for $5 (includes lunch) prior to the meeting no later than Sept. 13 from Wynona Johnson, Room 454, Building 4 (545-4214) or Myrtle Chalkley, Room 452, Building 4 (545-4426).

Tickets will not be sold at the door. You must purchase them ahead of time. Cancellations are required no later than Sept.16 to obtain a ticket refund.



Alyanna B. Summers

Comedy cow

1st Lt. Nabile Hage emcees the last Comedy Cow Amateur Hour. The next amateur hour will be Saturday at 7 p.m.at the Kelley Hill Recreaton Center. Comedians are welcome. Acts should be three to five minutesin length must have a PG-18 rating. All soldiers and adult family members are welcome to participate. All comedians are asked to be present 1 1/2 hours before the show begins. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon.

Engineers brighten child development center in big way

By James E. Baker
Contributing writer

Completing a unique project and providing assistance to the post, the 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) recently took on its first mission upon return from the Persian Gulf — repainting classrooms.

With the battalion's equipment slow in returning, the soldiers have had a challenge in obtaining missions that are appropriate for an engineer unit, according to 2nd Lt. Pablo Ruiz of Company A.

Company A repainted 6,000 square feet of wall space in four classrooms at the Patch Early Child Development Center, building 7, near Lumpkin and Baltzell Roads. A request was made by Kathy Crawford, school principal, to the battalion and a construction directive was issued through battalion channels to Company A. The school provided the supplies.

"This 10-day mission was a good switch because normally the battalion doesn't get work on post; it's usually either Directorate of Engineering and Housing operations or civilian contracting firms that get this type of work," said Ruiz.

In July the battalion vehicles started trickling in with the majority of equipment arriving in early August, according to Ruiz.

"In addition to giving the unit a chance to work in a field that is seldom practiced, the assignment kept the unit busy until their equipment arrived," according to Staff Sgt. Richard Stewart.

Bazaar deadline nears

Persons interested in reserving booth space for the upcoming Benning Bazaar, should contact the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club. The Bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 16 at Faith Middle School on Ingersoll Street. Those wanting space should send a written description and photos of their wares to OWC by Sept. 15. The address is P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. Deadline for contracts is Oct. 15. Cost of a single space is $35. Double space is $50. A $5 discount is given club members, and those donating door prizes. For information phone the OWC 687-3537, Tuesday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MPs plan special day Thursday

The Fort Benning Military Police Activity will conduct its unit organization day Thursday. All offices will close at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 13 will be a training holiday. Regular operating hours will resume at 8 a.m. Sept. 16.Military Police desk operations continue as normal.

Fort Benning field list

Have you ever had trouble finding a particular "field" at Fort Benning for a sports event or a ceremony? Here is a list of fields on post, their location and purpose.

Field Name	Type of Field	Location
Engineer Field	Softball	Main Post, Way Street at Building 2811
Grabiarz Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, West of Building 3210
Lee Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3240
Johnson Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3335
DeGlopper Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, East of Building 3305
Green Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Kanell Field	Drill	Sand Hill, 2nd Infantry Division Road
Pomeroy Field	Drill	Sand Hill, behind Post Exchange
Dickman Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 1st Division Road and Twilight Road
Garthright Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Highway 280
Glenn Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street and South Lumpkin Road
Gordon Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll and Burr Streets
Lippitt Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Wood Road
Field of Four Chaplains	General Purpose	Main Post at Building 101
Essebagger Field	Drill	Kelley Hill, Marne Road
Wetherby Field	Baseball	Sand Hill, off Custer Road and Highway 280
Bennett Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, adjacent to Highway 280
Stilwell Field	Ceremonies	Vibbert and Gillespie Avenues
French Field	Recreation	Main Post, Yeager Avenue and 1st Division Road
Stroup Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road/Sprangler
Todd Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Crosbie Road
York Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Building 4
Blue Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Parker Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street, left of Building 4
Stewart Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Building 4
Watson Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Building 4
Babbitt Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Babbitt Road
Monroe Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, Hershey Road
Malvesti Field	Ceremonies	Harmony Church, East of Ranger area
Treadwell Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, Watkins Street
Artillery Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, 1st Division Road/Ivy Road
Peaden Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Indianhead Road
Caro Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, near Building 880, Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Buildings 75 and 83 Court
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street behind Building 128
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Baltzell and McIver Street
Unnamed	Ball field	Main Post, Hemingway Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Bradshaw Road at Building 2001
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Sightseeing Road at Building 2903
Unnamed	Athletic	Kelley Hill, Luzon Drive
Unnamed	Softball	Harmony Church, Old Cusseta Highway

Tooth loss dangers loom for many adults

By DENTAC

According to statistics, three out of four people over age 35 have some form of periodontal disease — the leading cause of adult tooth loss.

If these statistics seem high, that's because they are. And because this is Adult Dental Awareness Week, the Fort Benning DENTAC is hoping to better educate adults about one of America's more prevalent diseases.

According to Dr. John Bryson, Preventive Dentistry Officer, most cases of periodontal disease can be prevented. "The most important thing people can do at home is to get into the habit of brushing and flossing every day. Simple as it seems, these steps help to combat the cause of periodontal infection, which is plaque," said Dr. Bryson.

In addition to good dental habits at home, Dr. Bryson also encourages adults to recognize the warning signs of gum disease. They include gums that bleed easily; red, tender or swollen gums; gums that have pulled away from the teeth; pus between the teeth and gums; persistent bad breath; permanent teeth that are loose or separating; a change in the way teeth fit together; or a change in the fit of partial dentures.

Periodontal diseases are caused by types of bacteria in plaque, the sticky, colorless film of bacteria that constantly forms on the teeth. These bacteria create toxins (poisons) which irritate the gums and break down the attachment of gum tissues to the teeth.

Over a period of time, these toxins can destroy gum tissues, allowing the infection to progress to the underlying bone. Eventually, when left untreated, the gums, bone and ligaments that support the teeth become damaged. Teeth can become loose and fall out — or may have to be removed.

Submit 'THE' slogan, winner collects $100

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet Staff Writer

A crime prevention slogan contest is being sponsored by Fort Benning's Crime Prevention Quality Improvement Team. The contest began July 26.

The Military Police Activity is collecting the slogans, and the Sergeants Major Association is providing a $100 cash prize for the winning slogan.

According to Capt. Richard Gregory, chief of the Military Police Law Enforcement Division, people all over post are encouraged to create a slogan, theme or phrase that will make people more aware of what they can do to help prevent crime on post.

The winner of the contest will receive $100, compliments of the Sergeants Major Association.

"This is a way to get the community involved with what is going on across the post," Gregory said. "This is their community, and the best way to protect it is to get their help."

Participants may send entries to the Crime Prevention Section at the Military Police Activity.

Crime Prevention Slogan Contest

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Unit _____

Phone _____

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Clip and submit to the Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity. Deadline for entry is today.

Laundry payroll plan to be changed on Sept. 30

By James E. Baker
Contributing writer

The 30-year old Laundry Payroll Deduction program is being terminated on Sept. 30.

Citing increased operating costs incurred by the LPRD, the Headquarters of the Department of the Army has determined that it can no longer afford the program, according to Linda Lawrence of Commercial Services Surveillance Assistance.

Lawrence added that more than 2,000 permanent party personnel, not including trainees, are affected on post. However, the laundry patrons are not required to take any action involving the termination of their LPRD, the Defense Finance and Accounting Office will stop the deduction.

Presently, $12 per month is deducted from each program participant's pay check.

For this amount, according to Army Regulation 210-130, patrons are able to submit two bundles with up to 26 pieces of laundry including a laundry bag. Additional bundles are processed on the cash basis of an individual piece rate. The price for one battle dress uniform set is $2 for one-day service and $1.80 for three-day service.

"Since no laundry contract has been awarded for the next fiscal year, the new laundry prices haven't been determined. Additional information will be provided on the cost for LPRD and the individual piece rate as it becomes available," said Lawrence. "I believe the prices will be competitive with civilian laundry services."

Lawrence indicated that trainees will continue to have a one-time payroll deduction, which could be more expensive for soldiers because operation costs must be recouped on LPRD at each Army installation.

Currently, HDQA subsidizes the laundry service 52 cents per piece of clothing.

Lawrence provided an example of a typical week where there is a monetary shortfall.

On 8,653 laundry pieces that were turned in by 1,249 soldiers who used the laundry service, $4,499.56 was subsidized with appropriated funds. The soldiers' $3 per week LPRD contribution totalled $3,747, which resulted in a loss of $752.56.

"It is clear that the government has subsidized a program that has not paid for itself and has outlived its usefulness, " said Lawrence.



A soldier picks up her laundry

James E. Baker

POST BRIEFS

DENTAC adjusts hours

The Fort Benning Dental Activity will have adjusted hours for morning appointments now through October 11 due to physical training.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the first scheduled appointments will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday appointments will begin at 7:30 a.m. Sick calls will be covered as usual but with limited staff.

Transition Assistance classes under way

All soldiers separating from active duty are required to attend a transition assistance class in Building 2826 prior to separation.

The classes are from 7:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day and are scheduled as follows:

- Sept. 9 through 13 – retirees.
- Sept. 16 through 19 – ETS soldiers.
- Sept. 23 through 26 – ETS soldiers.

The uniform is appropriate civilian clothing, if desired.

For more information, call the Army Career and Alumni Program officer at 545-7642.

Maintenance division operations to move

The operations officer, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, has moved from 77W in Building 4 to Building 260, Production, Planning and Control Branch, at 545-4813 or 545-7411.

AUSA to host fish fry, membership meeting

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of Association of U.S. Army will host its annual Fish Fry and fall general membership meeting Sept. 12.

Food will be served from 6:30 until7:30 p.m. The meeting will start immediately following.

As in previous years, Pritchett's will cater the event at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds, Bovinity Pavilion at Victory Drive and Fourth Avenue.

Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased from unit first sergeants or by contacting the AUSA office at 689-3272.

Full PT uniform due for all soldiers Oct. 1

Soldiers must have the full physical training uniform ensemble by April 1 instead of October 1. The change in dates was contained in a recent message from the Department of the Army.

Currently, soldiers are required to have one T-shirt and one pair of trunks. By April, they must have a second pair of shorts, another T-shirt, plus a sweat shirt and a pair of sweat pants.

Army Safety Center plans cycle training

The Army Safety Center will conduct motorcycle instructor training in November.

Potential instructors must:

- Possess a valid motorcycle operators license or endorsement.
- Not have had a serious moving traffic violation (driving under the influence, reckless driving) within the previous three years.
- Be an experienced rider (two or more years or 15,000 miles).
- Currently own and operate a motorcycle.

Units will be responsible for travel and temporary duty cost.

Applications are available at the Infantry Branch Safety Office and must be returned no later than close of business Monday.

Number established for overseas calls

The U.S. Army Information Systems Command at Fort Benning has established a telephone number for booking overseas calls. The number is 545-1961.

This number will be manned from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and should be called instead of "O". Overseas calls will not be booked other than these hours except through the staff duty officer, and the staff duty officer must certify that it is an emergency.

Also, callers are reminded that toll tickets are only valid for 40 hours after booking.

Telephone users must dial calls direct

All local WATS (Wide Area Telephone Service) and DSN (Defense Switched Network) or AUTOVON (Automatic Voice Network) must be dialed directly. Requests for such calls to be placed by the Fort Benning operator from a telephone that has the proper capability to dial such calls direct will not be processed by the operator.

This does not affect requests for overseas DSN calls to be placed through the Fort Benning operator.

Quarterly town meetings planned

The Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park communities will have their third quarter town meeting Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Community Life Center, building 10800 (behind the Custer Terrace Post Office).

The program will focus on activities available to residents on and off post, with speakers from the Civil Air Patrol and the Fort Benning Volunteer Agency, through the Directorate of Community Activities.

All residents and area coordinators are invited to attend. For further information, call 544-1331 or 682-8670 (leave message).

Quality improvement seminar Sept. 24, 26

The next Quality Improvement Team Seminar will be Sept. 24 and 26. For more information, call 545-5656.

TV celebrity speaks at OWC luncheon

The next Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Sept. 18 at the Officers' Club. Local television personality Chuck Leonard from WTVM-9 will be the master of ceremonies for "Fun and Games." There also will be an artwork display by Susan Barbee. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at11:30 a.m. The menu is Chef Salad, $5 or California Chicken Salad, $6. Dessert is included. Reservations must be made by noon Sept. 13. For more information, call the OWC office at 687-3537.

Roads to be closed for weapons firings

There will be loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning through Sept. 13. These loud noises will be produced by Bradley main guns, howitzers, cannons, missiles, and aircraft with up to 500lb bombs.

From 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sept. 7, Buena Vista Road will be closed between Hourglass and Box Springs Road. Box Springs Road will also be closed north of Buena Vista Road to Cactus Road Intersection; Resaca Road between Underwood Road and Buena Visya; Plymouth Road north of Underwood Road and Buena Vista Road. These roads are closed due to firing on the ranges located along those roads.

Hours of firing will vary each day.

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Soldiers to complete run today

USAIC Public Affairs office

Fort Rucker soldiers will finish their third annual Fort Benning Run at 8 a.m. today, at the Follow Me statue in front of Infantry Hall.

A platoon-sized group of approximately 30 soldiers will conduct a relay run over the 100-mile distance between Fort Rucker and Fort Benning.

Runners must have a two mile run time of 15 minutes or less. Last year's time for the run was 11 hours and 47 minutes. The runners will leave the Aviation Center at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

The run is conducted much like a walk-a-thon with runners signing up sponsors who will pay charitable organizations a certain amount for each mile the runner or the unit runs. The Fort Rucker runners raised $1,200 for Army Emergency Relief during last year's run.

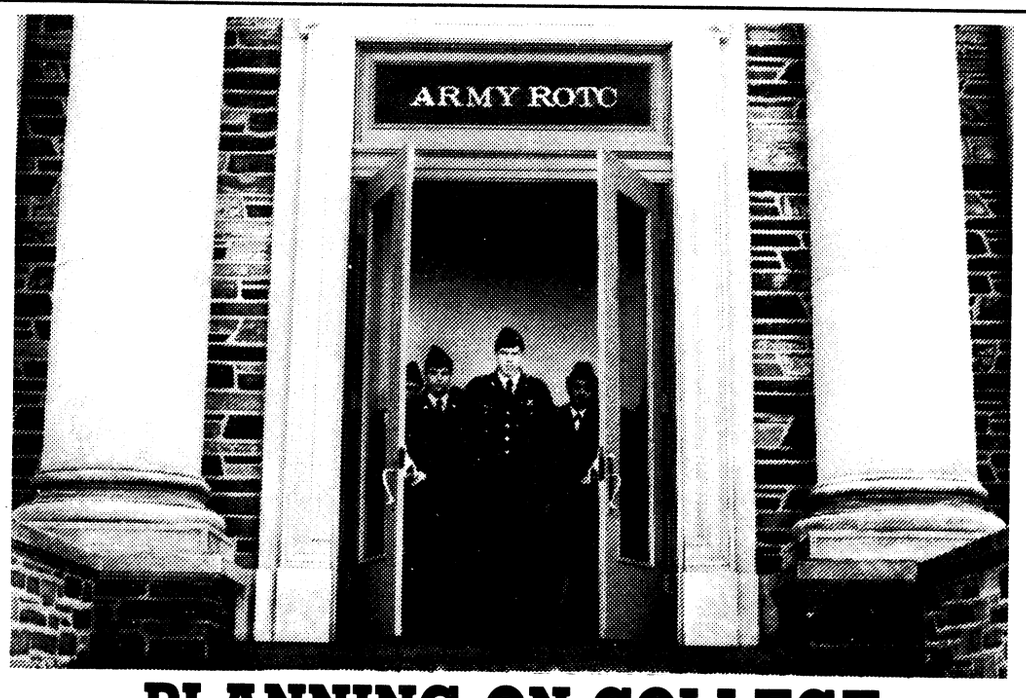
Participating in this year's run will be the Commanding General of the Aviation Center, Maj. Gen. Dave Robinson. The runners will be greeted during a ceremony at Infantry Hall by Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning's commanding general, at 8 a.m.

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Cleve Dowell

Cleve Dowell
Coordinator

RIF: Well-studied cuts reduce troubles for all

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installations could not hire for most jobs, and they lost workers through normal attrition. That created vacancies.

When jobs were cut, either the vacant positions were eliminated, or people who lost jobs were moved into them.

Previously, personnel specialists could rely on attrition to account for some reductions. TRADOC's annual attrition rate was 7 percent, but it has dropped to 4 percent. In addition to employee retirements, other workers took jobs with other DOD and federal agencies and in the private sector. Hiring freezes throughout the government and the condition of the national economy have caused most of the movement to cease.

After it became apparent that deeper budget cuts would force RIFs, TRADOC instituted a one-week training program for its installations' CPO staffs. The last significant RIFs in the Army occurred in the 1960s, Dixon said. Consequently, CPO specialists had little or no experience in the process.

Personnel specialists from other Army major commands also attended the workshops.

When an installation commander realizes that a RIF of at least 50 people is necessary, approval must be obtained from DA. After a detailed package is submitted to an approved by TRADOC CPO, approval from DA takes 45 to 60 days.

"If a RIF involves less that 50 people, only DA notification is required," Dixon said. "Even so, the planning and execution of either action must start early to ensure fair treatment is provided to employees, and to ensure the reduction can be accomplished within the fiscal year."

When a RIF for an installation is approved, many factors determine who will be retained, downgraded or separated. Some of these are length of service, performance ratings and veterans' preference.

The CPO staff at Fort Knox, Ky., developed an automated system to assist in conducting RIFs. Called "RIF Runner," it has been adopted by DA for use throughout the Army. RIF Runner considerably reduces the time required to conduct a RIF, according to Dixon.

"The automated system is a much more efficient way of conducting RIFs. Still, planning and early approval of RIF actions are important," he said. "Employees' status can change drastically over an extended period requiring reworking of the RIF process.

"The operating CPOs in the field put in long and hard hours to make sure it (RIF) is done properly."

An employee who will be separated or downgraded must be notified 60 days before the action is effective. He or she will be counseled about employees' rights. All employees have the right to see the "RIF register," which explains how each is ranked.

An employee can elect to enter the DOD priority placement program. He or she then becomes eligible for DOD jobs in the employee's chosen are of the country. Workers on priority placement lists must be hired before other applicants.

Job-finding assistance is given to separated employees through the Army Career Alumni Program. This assistance includes help with preparing resumes and counseling on job search and interviewing techniques.

"A RIF is not a pleasant thing for us; we don't enjoy doing it," Dixon said. "It's difficult from the standpoint of actually planning for it and conducting it. Then there are the people — you're actually affecting peoples' lives, their livelihoods.

"We take a RIF quite seriously and want to make sure it's run fairly and consistently, and that everybody's treated in accordance with their rights," he said.

Columbus man speaks at graduation

The Ranger Training Battalion held a ranger class graduation Sept. 3 at 11a.m. on Malvesti Field. The guest speaker was retired Col. Ralph Puckett Jr., who currently resides in Columbus.

Puckett graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1949.

As a young lieutenant, he formed and commanded the 8th Army Ranger Company, attached to the 25th infantry Division.

In 1950, he deployed them into combat, where he was wounded-in-action.

Puckett was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and three Purple Hearts for his actions.

Among numerous awards for valor and meritorious achievement, Puckett received a second Distinguished Service Cross during the Vietnam' war.

Puckett is married to the former Jean Martin of Columbus, Ga. They have a son, Tom, and two daughters, Jean and Martha.

Schools join in DARE ringing

In commemoration of DARE day Sept. 12, schools and churches across the country have agreed to participate in a "Bell Ringing for DARE." Bells will be rung at the same time, 10 a.m. PDT and 1 p.m. EDT across the country. In conjunction with National DARE Day, Fort Benning participation will include the ringing of chapel bells at the above stated times and the commemoration of the DARE Day in all Fort Benning Schools.

Students from Faith, Wilson, Dexter, Loyd, McBride, Wilbur, White and Patch schools will be joining 20 million students across the country to celebrate DARE.

DARE's aim is to educate and motivate young people about the ills of drug use; therefore, significantly reducing the demand for drugs — legal (alcohol and tobacco) and illegal.

AAFES workers lauded by post

Some Army and Air Force Exchange Service workers were given a commendation by Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff for their continuing hard work in a makeshift facility while a new store was under construction.

The recipients were: Carl Miller, Janie Johnson, Ernest Page, Jonathon Harris, Ozzie Forston, Maria Mason, Charlotte Pace, Delores Pass, Rosalind Armstrong, Peggy Presley, Evonne Wright, Angela Perry, Louise Davis, Alberta Evans, Rosalind Brown and Louise Lewis.

Reward offered

A reward of $750 is being offered for the apprehension and conviction of the person responsible for the attempted murder of a soldier on Fort Benning. The incident occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 11 in the parking lot of the Hidden Door Club, when an unidentified black male shot the soldier in the abdomen with a small caliber pistol. The assailant then fled the area.

Anyone with information concerning this offense should contact the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division at 545-7052.

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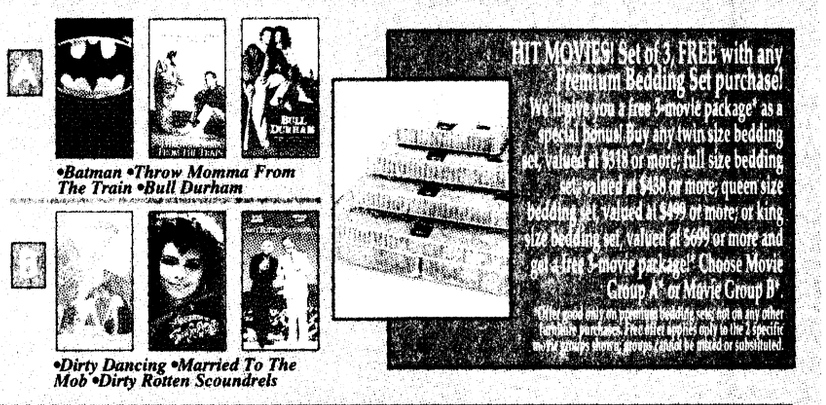
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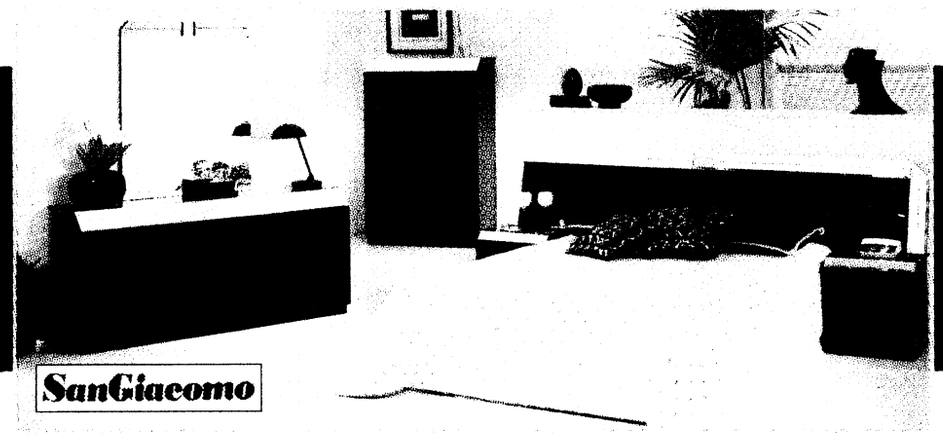
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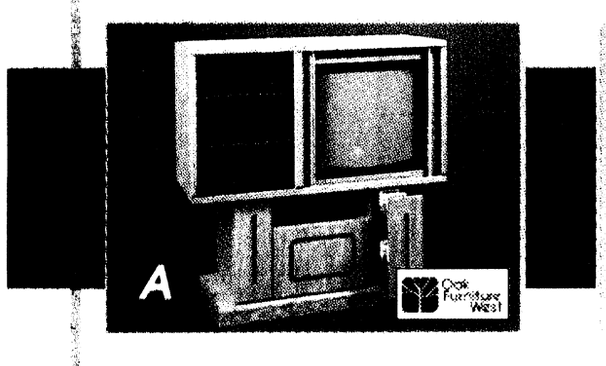
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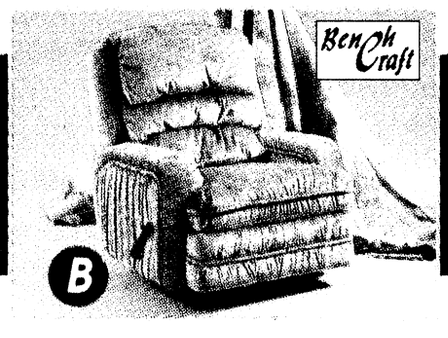
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Skeet, trap teams make mark

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Skeet and Trap teams have made their mark in the shooting world recently. So far this summer, the shooters have competed in U.S. International Shooting Championships, Pan Am, and Interservice matches.

Spc. James T. Graves became the third person in shooting history to make the U.S. Shooting Team for both trap and skeet in the same year.

History was made during the U.S. International Trap and Skeet Championships held in Prado, Calif., June 18 to 22 and June 25 to 28. Graves shot a 386 out of 400 for second place in trap and third in skeet.

The international event had approximately 108 competitors in skeet and 112 in trap.

Graves also did well in the Interservice Trap and Skeet Championships held here Aug. 2 to 4 and Aug. 16 to 18 at Hook Range, he placed second with a 293 after a sudden-death shoot-off in the skeet championships.

Also during interservice, he shot on both skeet and trap three-man teams.

In skeet, Graves' team set a new national record with a 442 out of 450. His trap team also won interservice with a 418. The interservice event had 52 shoots compete in trap; 32 in skeet.

"I feel great," said Graves, who has only been shooting skeet for two years. "To be able to qualify for both skeet and trap U.S. teams was one of my major goals."

"I've been shooting trap since 1984, so I'm pretty experienced in that area," he added. "My coach (Burl Branham, Army trap and skeet coach) got me into shooting skeet. I use to fool around and shoot skeet during lunch with coach. I was already on the Army Trap Team, but he felt that I had potential to be on the Army Skeet Team too. So I gave it a try and have been competing on both teams ever since."

Spc. Shawn C. Dulohery won the Interservice Skeet Championships with a 293. He tangled with Graves in a 25-target shoot-off match, which further advanced into a 59-target sudden-death match. Dulohery nipped his fellow teammate 59 to 58. During the U.S. Nationals he placed seventh with a 382. Dulohery also competed with Graves in a three-man skeet team event.

Spc. Daro Handy won the Interservice Trap Championships with a score of 288.

The U.S. International Trap Champion Title was earned by Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson with a 391. This event was the first selection match for the 1992 Olympic Games, and the final team selection match for the 1992 Olympic Games, and the final team selection match for the Pan Am Games (Havana, Cuba) and the World Moving Target Championships (Perth, Australia).

Erickson was one of two USAMU trap shooters to compete in the Pan Am Games, where he placed fifth with a 180. He was also a member of the USA Three-man team which took a silver medal with a 415 out of 450.

"Everything just came together at the right time for me," said Erickson. "I'm happy to have a head start on some of my competitors as far as the 1992 Olympics are concerned.

"... as good as some of these guys are shooting this year I need as much of a head start as I can get."

According to Erickson, the U.S. dominated all shooting events overall. "We really didn't have problems with the Cuban crowd like most of the athletes did for other sports. I think they realized that when it comes to marksmanship, the Americans had the advantage."

Taking the gold medal in Pan Am Games for Trap was Spc. Jay Waldron with a 188. He also placed sixth in the USISC with a 385.

"This is the biggest victory of my career," said Waldron. "All I had been getting were second and thirds in major events, like nationals and world cup. I was always so close, but yet so far away from the big one. It feels so good to finally get it. It's what I've been training hard for."

Waldron's wife, Sharee, who's currently on the U.S. Women's Trap Shooting Team, recently won the Ladies National Trap Championships.

"I'm proud of my wife. We've been competing together for about four years now," said Waldron. "I always wish her lots of luck when she competes and she does the same for me."

"I'm glad that my husband supports what I do. I work hard to make him proud of me," said Sharee. "I just hope that we both continue to shoot well. It would be great if we could be the first married couple to compete in an Olympic event together."

For the female competitors Spc. Cindy Raahauge-Shenberger placed third in the women's international skeet competition with a 279 out of 300.

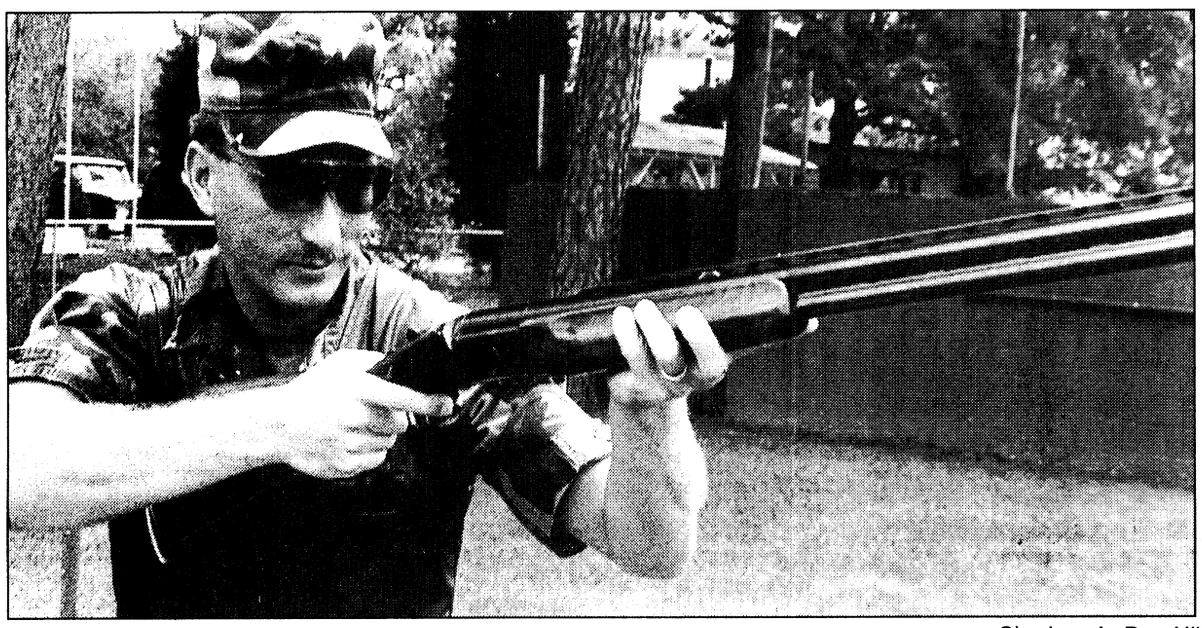
Spc. Shane Schwickerath took second place in the junior's international matches with a 284 out of 300. He was also a member of the three-man skeet team champions with Graves and Dulohery.

Other USAMU shooters taking spots in the USISC were Pfc. Billy Thompson place third with a 384; and Spc. William J. Roberts with a 385 finished fifth after shoot-off.



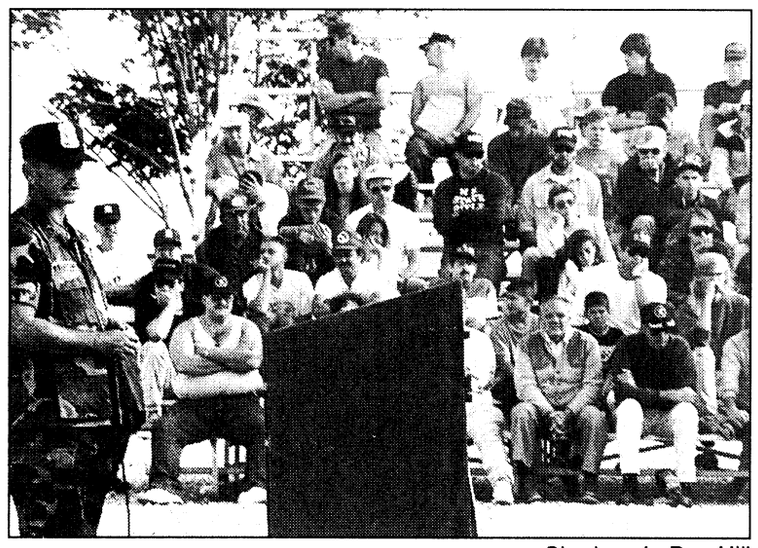
Charlene LaDay-Hill

Spc. Jay Waldron stands by watching the action.



Charlene LaDay-Hill

Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson ensures that he has his target in sight.



Charlene LaDay-Hill

Instructor makes point to students during school.

Marksmanship unit leads rifle, pistol school

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

In addition to competing in the 1991 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the U.S. Marksmanship Unit also organized and conducted the Small Arms Firing Schools for rifle and pistol.

The school provides classes not only for the competitors entered in the matches but for a large number of civilians interested in learning how to shoot. The classes are given by members of the U.S. Army Service pistol and rifle teams.

Since 1920, the school has been teaching shooters at Camp Perry the fundamentals of marksmanship and the importance of range safety.

The processing of the students is handled by members from the USAMU operations branch.

"Several days before the school we prepare student packets and make sure their entry is in order so that they can attend the school," said Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Yuille, assistant operations sergeant.

"Student attendance was higher than last year," said Laurence K. Moseley, SAFS operations officer. "This year 685 pistol and 1,308 rifle students attended for a record total of 1,993 students."

Because rifle has the largest number of students, their classes are held outdoors. Rifle students receive some entertainment before their classes. Instructors from the USAMU Rifle team put on a comical but informative skit for the students.

"Our guys put on this humorous demonstration for a good reason. It makes it easier for the student to relate to the key points in the blocks of instruction that follow," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Wyckstandt, USAMU service rifle team coach. "This year's school was a total success."

For the novice student, we got a chance to introduce basic marksmanship concepts and for the advanced student, we were able to help them improve their marksmanship skills," remarked Mosely.

The SAFS played a major role in the functioning of the National Matches.

Marksmanship unit season closes out

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Ending their summer season with a bang, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit competed in the 1991 National Matches held from July 6 to Aug. 17 at Camp Perry, Ohio. The unit not only supported the nationals competitively but also provided marksmanship instruction.

The annual event consisted of three major matches — pistol, smallbore rifle, and highpower rifle. Three out of the seven U.S. Army Shooting Teams participated in this event -- service pistol, service rifle, and international rifle.

In addition the USAMU organized and conducted the Small Arms Firing School.

More than 5,000 competitors came from all over the country to participate in the nationals. For most of the shooters it was a chance to see some old familiar faces, while for others it was an opportunity to make marksmanship history.

Although the nationals is a predominantly civilian competition, that didn't phase the Army rifle shooters.

On the international side of the house, Sgt. Brad Carnes and 2nd Lt. Matthew Suggs finished second and third, respectively in the three-position championships with grand aggregates of 2,256 - 64X and 2,254 - 82X. Carnes also became the high service champion.

High woman champion honors went to 2nd Lt. Kristin Peterson with an aggregate of 2,230 - 78X for eight place in the three-position championships. She also earned the Elenor Dunn Trophy for firing a high score during the international postal team matches.

Overall the Army dominated the three-position championships with seven of the top 10 shooters being from USAMU. In the team matches, the Army had three of its teams participate, blue, gold, and red. The Army International Rifle Teams finished first, second, and fourth in the metallic sight team match. They also took second, third, and fifth in the any sight event.

In the Smallbore Prone Championships, Capt. David Chesser was one point from third place and winning the high service award with a 6,380 - 491X aggregate. However, he did earn the high Army shooter award.

In the team matches, the Army teams finished second, sixth, and 10th in metallic sights; and second, sixth, and 12th in the any sight event.

On the service rifle side, the Army team won the National Team trophy with a score of 1,274. Prior to that they won the Interservice Infantry Trophy Team Match Aug. 23 at Quantico, VA.

"This has been a great season for us as a team," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Wyckstandt, service rifle team coach. "It's not too often that a team wins the Infantry trophy at interservice and the National Trophy in the same year."

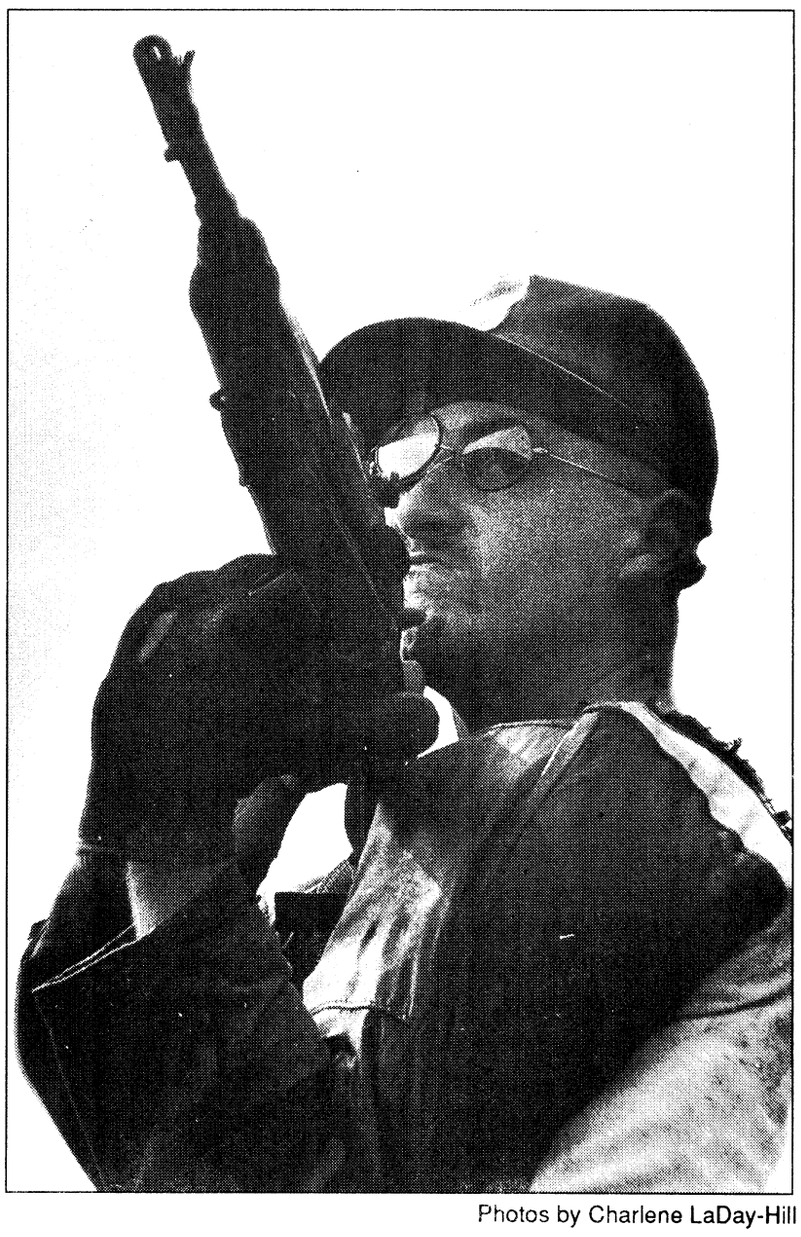
Also during the 13th Annual Rifle Championship, the team won eight out of 12 individual matches.

Spc. Lance Hopper won the Interservice Championship with an aggregate of 989 - 38X. He also won the Interservice Air Force Match and the Long Range Championship Match (Division A) with a 200 - 11X and 394 - 17X, respectively.

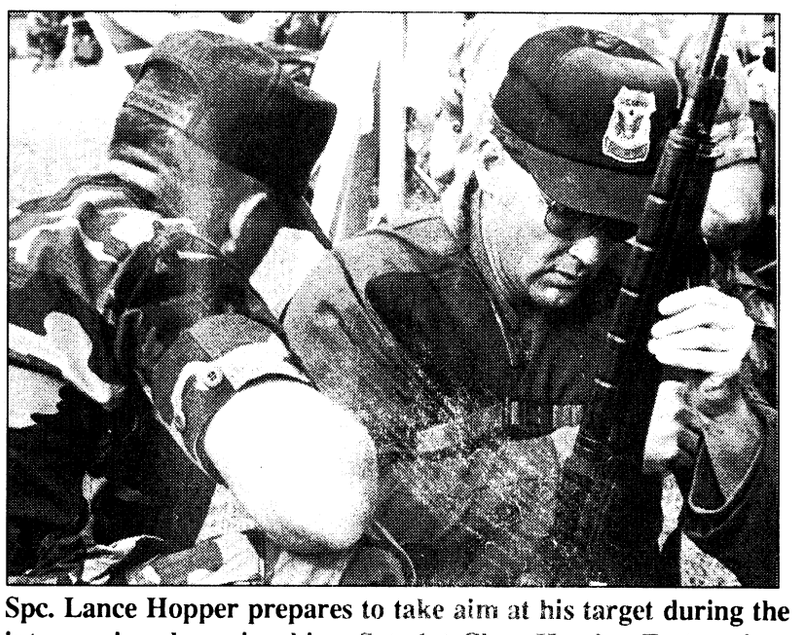
Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft won the Interservice Coast Guard Match with a 200 - 13X

Sgt. 1st Class John Chubb won the Interservice Army Match with a 200 - 12X, and the Interservice 600 Yard Match Division B with a 200 - 13X.

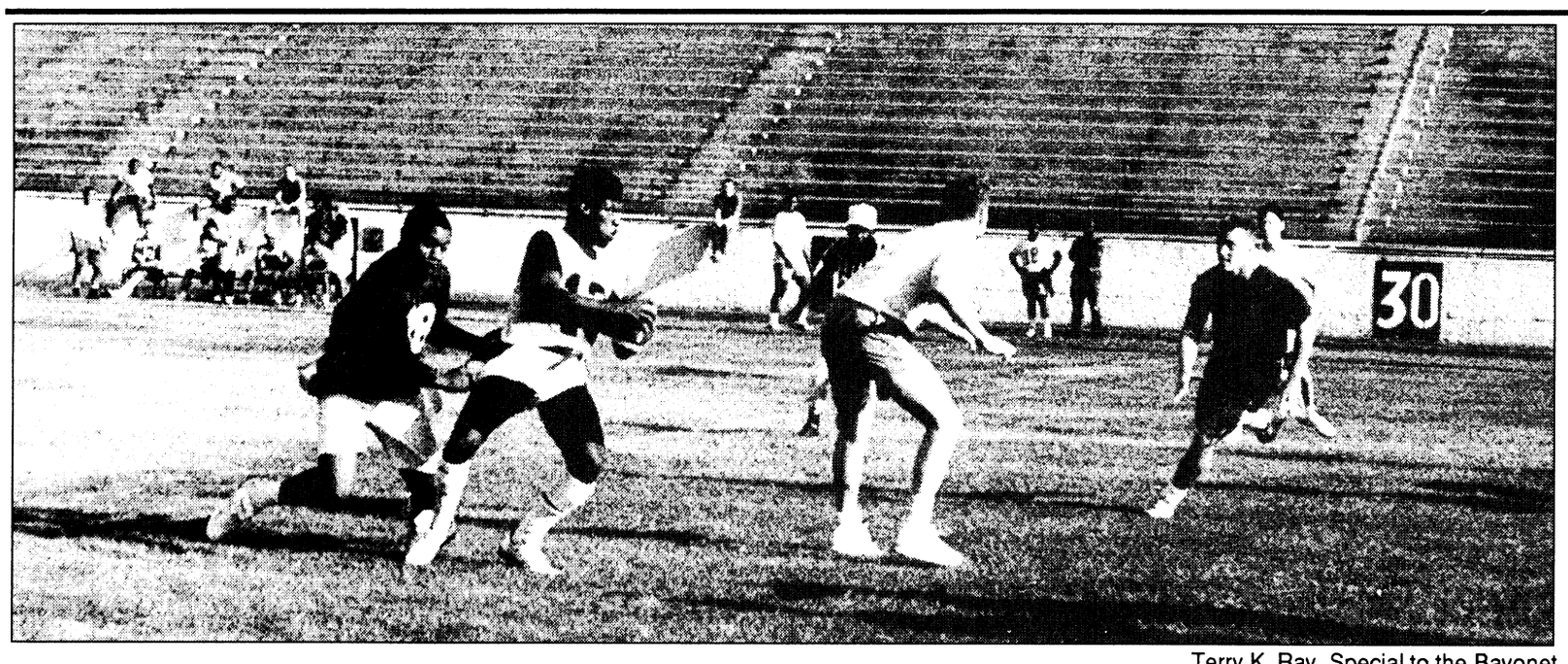
Sgt. 1st Class Terry Duling, in the Division B category, won the Interservice 1,000 Yard Match with a 200 - 9X and the Long Range Championship Match with a 400 - 20X.



Photos by Charlene LaDay-Hill



Spc. Lance Hopper prepares to take aim at his target during the interservice championships. Sgt. 1st Class Hayden Foster gives some last minute guidance to Staff Sgt. John O. Chubb.



Terry K. Ray, Special to the Bayonet

Quarterback Anthony Gibbs of HHC, 1st Bn., 18 th Inf. attempts to keep the ball and avoid being stopped by David Baker of Co. A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

Flag football season under way

By Terry K. Ray
Special to the Bayonet

Nine-man flag football kicked off here tuesday evening with Company A 1st. Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division "Gators," defeating Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division "Bulldogs"14-8. at Doughboy Field.

Quarterback Anthony Gibbs got the Bulldogs off to a fast start on the fourth play of the game with a sweep around the right side. Gibbs ran past the stretched out defense into the end zone for the games first score. The extra point pass attempt failed and the bulldogs led 6-0.

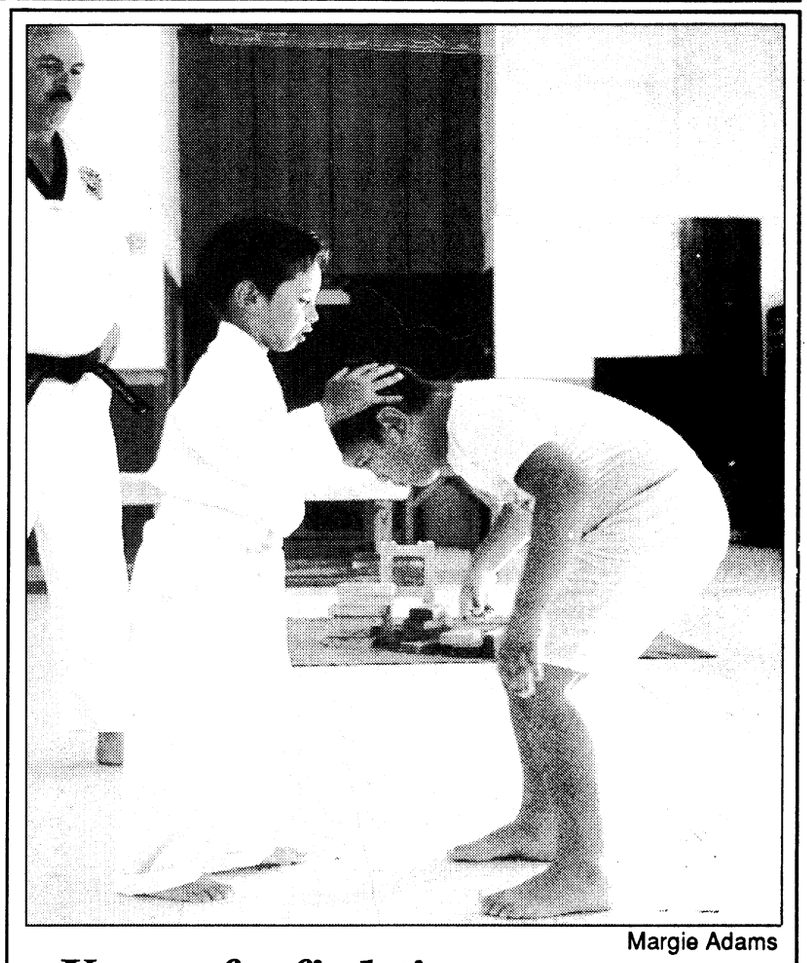
The Bulldog and Gator defenses held tough through the next few series of downs on the Bulldogs third series from scrimmage. Gibbs was dropped in the end zone by defensive tackle Pat Patton for a safety. As the half expired the Gators were on the board, the score was now 6-2.

The second half seemed to spell disaster for the Gators of Co. A. On the second play of the half quarterback Major Green pitched to tailback Troy Quinn who missed the pitch for a fumble in the end zone and the Bulldogs got the safety. The Bulldogs now led 8-2.

As the clock ticked down defense and penalties kept the game in the middle of the field. On the Gators last possession in regulation time quarterback Green dropped back to pass and found wide receiver Raymond Guillen open down the right sideline. Guillen broke back across the field into the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but the referee dropped a flag on the play , wiping out the tying score. On the very next play the Bulldog defense drew a roughing the passer penalty, giving the Gator offense new life. Three plays later Green hit tailback Quinn over the middle, who then broke two tackles on his way to the end zone. Green's extra point attempt misfired and the Gators came from behind to tie the score. Regulation time ended with the score tied 8-8.

In overtime the Gators won the toss and went on offense. Three plays and one penalty later, Green hit wide receiver John Myrum for the go ahead touchdown. The pass for extra point missed and the Gators had the lead for the first time in the game 14-8. The Gator defense closed the book on the Bulldogs two plays later when cornerback David Baker intercepted Gibb's pass in the end zone.

After the game Gators coach John Johnson said, "It was good to get our first win under our belt. We have some more tricks up our sleeve for later games."



Margie Adams

Kung fu fighting

Tae Kwan Do instructor Martin Czapla, who is a 2nd degree blackbelt, watches as Dominick Taitague and Macho Rosario Jr. practice a move. The students are part of Czapla's class , which is offered at the Officers' Wives Club School of Performing Arts.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Here is the fall schedule for the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, The Cruise-A-Matics.

Saturday vs. Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla., 1 p.m.

Sept. 14 vs. High Country at home, 2 p.m.

Sept. 21, vs. Montgomery, Montgomery, Ala., time to be announced.

Sept. 28, vs. Savannah, Savannah, Ga., time to be announced

Oct. 5, vs. Macon, at home, 2 p.m.

Oc t. 12, Birmingham, at home, 2 p.m.

Oct. 27, vs. University of Georgia, at home, 1 p.m.

Nov. 2, vs. Mobile, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9, vs. Auburn, at home, 2 p.m.

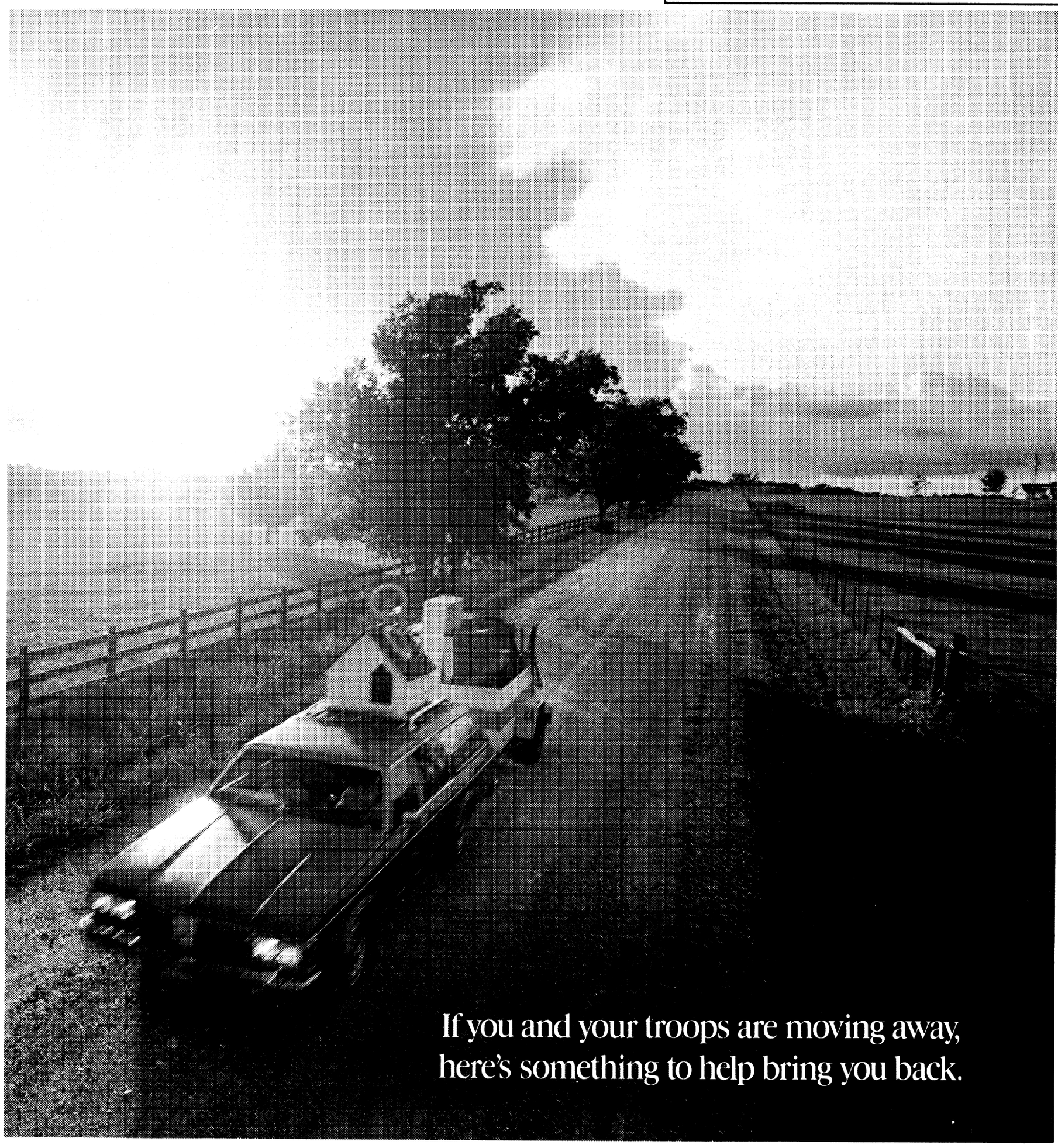
Nov. 16, vs. Okaloosa, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 23, vs. Old White, at Atlanta, time to be announced.

An Oct. 19 game at the Fort Walton Beach Mullett Festival will combine the rugby talents of the Montgomery Yellowhammers and the Cruise-A-Matics.

Home matches are played at 2 p.m. at Blue Field.

Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Lakebottom Park at 13th Avenue and 17th Street in Columbus.



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BOSS group plans party at Kelley Hill Rec. Center

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Party Group, the Directorate of Community Activities, and the Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a BOSS Pool Party on Sept. 3 at 7 p.m.

There will be free T-shirts to the first 25 females. There will also be food and beverages.

For an evening of swimming, dancing, volleyball and other events, such as the "Hot Body" contest, come out to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center tonight for BOSS nigth.

Also the return of Jason will make this Friday the 13th a night to remember. For more information, call 544-1721.

MOVIES

Today	The Rocketeer - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dutch - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill
	Dutch - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Silence of the Lambs - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Care Bears II, The Next Generation - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Kickboxer 2, The Road Back - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	City Slickers - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	City Slickers - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	City Slickers - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Dying Young - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Care Bears II, The Next Generation - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Dying Young - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	City Slickers - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	City Slickers - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelley Hill
Tuesday	City Slickers - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Live Stinks - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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Thursday	Point Break - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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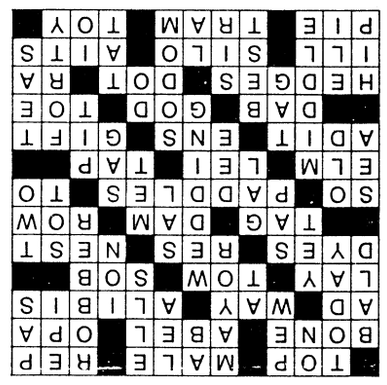
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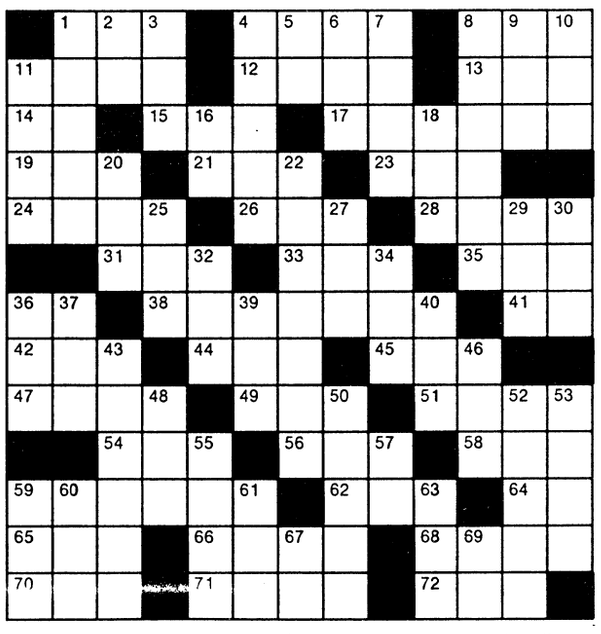
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CLUB CALENDAR

Friday

5 p.m. — Oldies but Goodies, Rally Point, Officers Club

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

6 pm. — Lobster Dinner Night, Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco/Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party, Rally Point, Officers Club

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

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band, Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Half-price Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band/Dance Party, Main NCO Club

UPCOMING EVENTS

T-shirt painting class — The Teen Center will hold a T-shirt painting class Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. This class is for teens 15 to 18 years old and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. Those interested in participating in the class should bring a T-shirt. The paint for the class will be furnished. Interested teens should come by building 1796 on Ingersoll Street.For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3305.

IWC bake sale—The International Wives of Fort Benning will have a bake sale at Soldier's Plaza 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Cakes, "pancit," bratwurst, sauerkraut, potato salad, and rolls will be served. For information, :all Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Six Flags trip for teens— The Teen Center is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia Sept. 21 for teens 15 to 18 years of age and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. The bus will depart Building 1056 at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. For more information about the trip, call 545-3305 or 545-3070 or stop by Building 1796 or Building 1056.

Financial management class— The Kelley Hill Recreation Center and the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry will sponsor a financial management class for those who are interested in stretching their dollars. The class will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information and to sign up, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 any Wednesday through Sunday after noon, or stop by building 9079 on Kelley Hill.

Red Cross classes—American Red Cross is offering the following classes:

•Stress management—Sept. 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost $15.

•Basic aid training instructor — Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation—Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost $10.

For more information, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4- and 5-year-olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center. The available vacancies are for the full-day program only.Interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 544-6523. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Displaced homemakers— Columbus Tech will host a free New Connections/Project Discovery workshop for the displaced homemaker, single parents and single pregnant women. The workshop will be Sunday through 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to raining programs and support services.

Call 649-1818 for more information.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center— The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however, they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday—5:30 to 6.30 p.m.

The fitness center offers you a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Six Flags special purchase tickets—The Community Recreation Division's Information Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247, has two-day special purchase Six Flag tickets on sale for $15. Tickets are good until Oct. 27, but must be purchased during August.

Tae Kwon Do Classes— The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

Outdoor recreation equipment—Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all, available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call, Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 3504.

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Bronze Star is awarded

Chief Warrant Officer Brent W. Noah received the Bronze Star Medal for exceptionally meritorious service in support of United States Army forces Central Command and the Multi-National coalition during Operation Desert Storm.

Noah was assigned to the Multi-National coalition from Dec. 90 to June 91. Col. Gregory C. Camp, regimental commander, presented the award at the Maintenance Management Division, 29th Regiment monthly awards ceremony Aug. 30.

Staff Sgt. Guy H. Nadeau was presented an Army Commendation Medal for his successful integration of a master physical fitness program in HHC, 29th Regiment.

Sgt. Terry N. Turnipseed was also presented the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding meritorious service, while assigned as instructor for the maintenance management division, 29th Regiment. He trained over 22,000 Infantry leaders and was directly responsible for improved maintenance readiness worldwide.

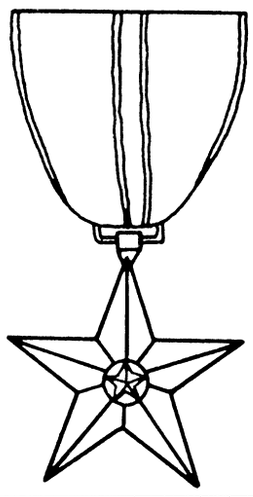
Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Harris, Sgt. 1st Class Carlos J. Stewart, Staff Sgt. Samuel Gonzalez and Staff Sgt. Gary A. McEntire were presented the Army Achievement Medal for outstanding meritorious service during the 29th Regiment Command Inspection.

Sgt. 1st Class Carlos J. Stewart and Staff Sgt. Guy H. Nadeau were also presented the Department of The Army Certificate of Achievement for outstanding instruction given to the Infantry Officer Advance Course.



Mickle Mitchell

Col. Gregory Camp presents Chief Warrant Officer Brent Noah a Bronze Star.



Ceremony marks frocking

A frocking ceremony was held Aug. 28 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club to advance Col. William F. Kernan to the rank of brigadier general.

Kernan, who recently relinquished command of the 75th Ranger Regiment, led the regiment on its jump into Panama during Operation Just Cause. He had previously been selected for appointment to the rank of and had commanded the 75th since July 1987.

"This is certainly one I never expected," said Kernan.

Lt. Gen. Wayne Downing, commanding general of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command, Ft. Bragg, N.C. participated in the ceremony.

Kernan is from San Antonio, Texas and was commissioned from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School in November 1968.

He has served in command and staff positions both overseas and stateside, including Vietnam, where he was with the 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

Kernan's other military schooling includes: the Army War College, Command and General Staff College, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, and the Ranger, Airborne and Jumpmaster schools.

He has a master's degree from Central Michigan University.

His awards and medals include the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device, the Purple Heart, Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Ranger Tab, and the Combat Infantryman and Master Parachutist badges.

Kernan is currently waiting for his next assignment.



Brian C. Sutton

Lt. Gen. Wayne Downing pins new rank on Brig. Gen. William Kernan with the help of Kernan's wife

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Julia Anne Goldstein – born August 21 to Lt. Col. Glenn L. and Carol Goldstein.

Courtney Nachelle Thompson – born August 22 to Spc. Terence W. and Marion Thompson.

Leeann Renee Young – born August 22 to Sgt. Christopher W. and Lauraann Young.

BOYS

Shawn Anthony Moskalski – born August 22 to Staff Sgt. Ronald W. and Melit Moskalski.

Joshua Allen Erickson – born August 26 to Sgt. Jeffrey Allen and Betty Lou Erickson.

Andr'e Charles Jones, Jr. – born Augst 21 to Spc. Andr'e C. and Jacqueline Jones.

SPIRITUAL

Concentration camp survivor to speak throughout week

A German concentration camp survivor will speak at several functions from Sunday until Wednesday at Fort Benning.

Dr. Edith Eva Eger, a clinical psychologist and therapist presently working as executive director of the El Paso Center for Marital and Family Therapy, is an international consultant on human behavior and is a clinical assistant professor for the Department of Psychiatry, Texas Tech Medical School.

Eger will be the guest speaker at the following functions:

Sunday

11 a.m. — Guest speaker at Kelley Hill Chapel Worship Service

Monday

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Family Life Center Luncheon and workshop "Victim or Survivor: Personal Choice"

7 to 9 p.m. — 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Battalion Wives Support Group Meeting "Surviving Family Separation in the Military Family"

Tuesday

7 to 8:30 a.m. — 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Officer Leadership Training Breakfast

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. — Chaplain Training Conference at TIC

2 to 3:30 p.m. — 324 Family Support Battalion Marriage Enrichment Workshop

7 to 9 p.m. — Brigade Wives Gathering

Wednesday

7:30 to 8:30 a.m. — U.S. Army Dental Activity

9 a.m. to noon — Department of Nursing

noon to 1 p.m. — Professional Staff Luncheon

1 to 2 p.m. — Family Practice Residents

For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Hester at

Jewish High Holy Day period to begin

The Jewish High Holy Day period will commence sundown, Sunday, and will extend through Oct. 1.

Various days within this period are times of religious obligation for Jewish personnel and the religious worship services at Fort Benning will be at the Regimental Chapel, building 3220, in Sand Hill.

Rosh Hashanah marks the start of the Jewish new year. This is a beginning of a 10-day period of reflection on the past year. The days are devoted to prayer and thanksgiving.

During the religious services the shofar, or ram's horn, is blown to symbolize God's call to the people to repentance.

Yom Kippur, known in ancient times as "The Great Day," concludes a 10-day period of penitence. It is also called the Day of Atonement and the most solemn day of the Jewish year. The day is spent in prayer and fasting, ending with promises to God for good work in the year ahead and for reconciliation with others.

Sukkot or the Festival of Booths s an autumn harvest festival. On the final day, the last chapters of the Torah are read and the first book is begun again, affirming the constant renewal of Jewish life and history.

The Torah is a holy book that is the basis of all Jewish learning and culture. It begins with the account of God's creation of the world and ends with the death of Moses.

Judaism dates back about 4,000 years to Abraham. Abraham's belief in one God, and the covenant established between Abraham and God, became the foundation of Judaism. The Jewish religious worship services at Fort Benning are:

Sunday, 8 p.m. — Rosh Hashanah Eve

Monday, 10 a.m. — Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, 10 a.m. — Rosh Hashanah

Sept. 17, 7 p.m. — Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre

Sept. 18, 10 a.m. — Yom Kippur

1 p.m. — Memorial Service

6 p.m. — Afternoon Service

8 p.m. — Break the Fast

Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. — Sukkot

Sept 30, 7:30 p.m. — Simhat Torah

English language classes — English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Transportation to the worship services is available as follows:

Sunday Evening Service:

Unit	Van Stop	Time
Main Post:		
Officer's Candidate School	OCS Arch on Riordon Road	7:15 p.m.
Sand Hill:		
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry	Battalion Headquarters	7:35 p.m.
2nd Bn., 58th Inf.; 4th Bn., 30th Inf.	Bus Stop, Moye Road	7:40 p.m.
1st Bn., 50th Inf.	Battalion Headquarters	7:45 p.m.
30th Adjutant General Bn.	Charge of Quarters	7:50 p.m.

The van run for the evening service of Sept. 17 will be one hour earlier than above schedule.

Monday, Tuesday and Sept. 18 Morning Service

Main Post:		
OCS Airborne	OCS Arch on Riordon Road	7:15 p.m.
Sand Hill:		
1st Bn., 19th Inf.	Battalion Headquarters	9:35 am.
2nd Bn., 58th; 4th Bn., 30th Inf.	Bus Stop, Moye Road	9:40 a.m.
1st Bn., 50th Inf.	Battalion Headquarters	9:45 a.m.
30th AG Bn.	CQ Station	9:50 a.m.

For further information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg at 544-9626.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

MCCW — The Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women will resume meeting after the summer break today at 9:30 a.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. The meeting will start with the rosary and a special Mass will follow. Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz will be the guest speaker on the history of the MCCW.

The group meets at least once a month on or near the first Friday.

Prayer Breakfast — The Officer Christian Fellowship Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be Tuesday, from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Call 545-2050 or 545-2931 for reservations.

Abuse Support Group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers Plaza. For more information and to register, call 545-1760 or 545-2017.

Volunteer training — A 24 hour telephone help line, is offering a training program for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills that will enable them to respond to the needs of callers. Training begins Sept. 19. To register or for more information call 327-3999.

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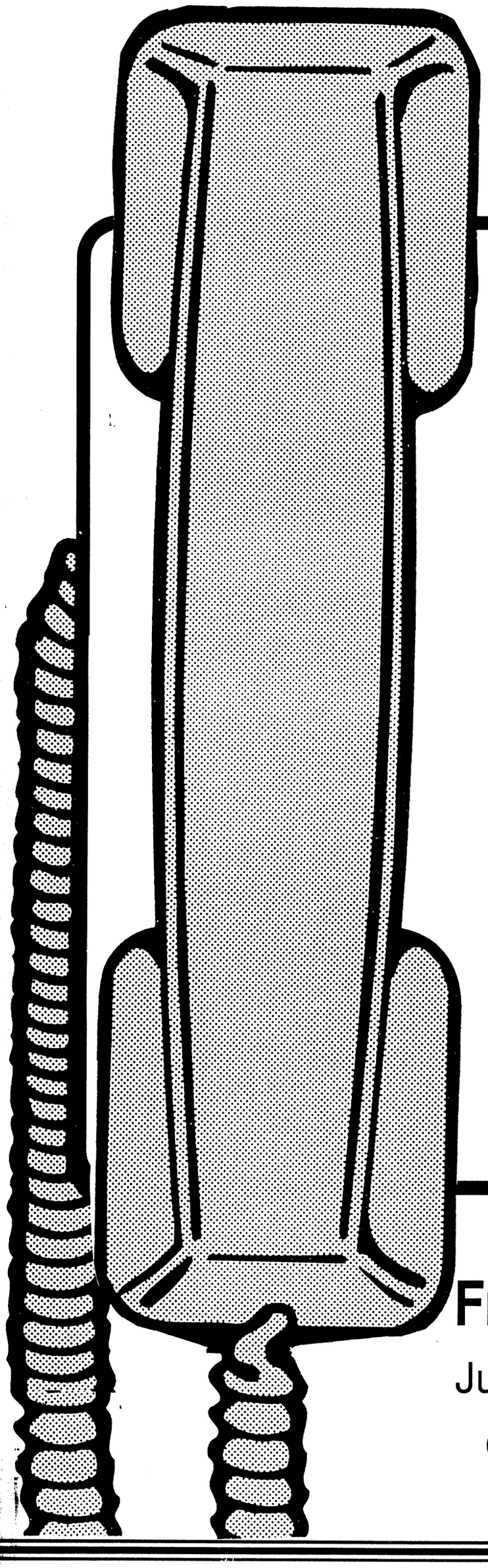
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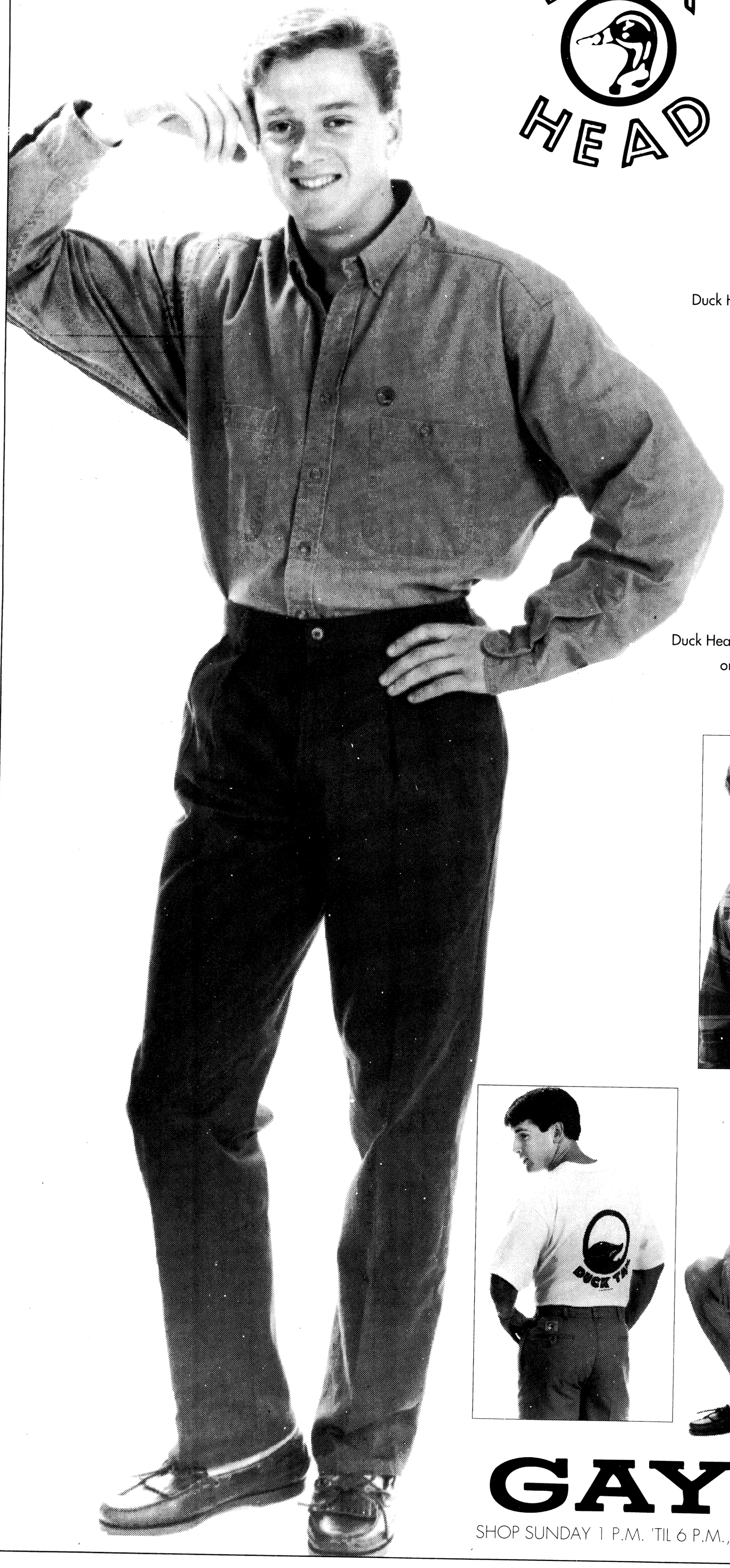
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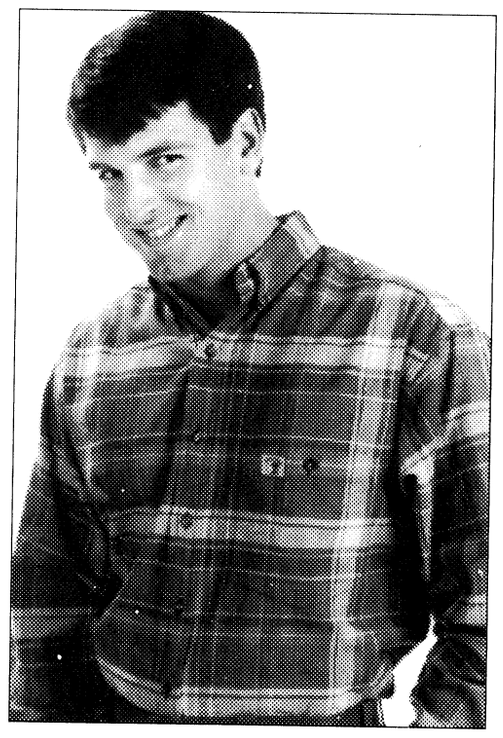






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Area Stations																
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3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News	A Current Affair	Family Feud	Top Cops		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Fly by Night
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	A Line in the Sand: What Did America Win?		American Detective		PrimeTime Live		News	Nightline
12 WSFA			30		Amen	NBC News	News	Cosby	The Cosby Show	Adv. of Mark and Brian	Cheers	Bob Hope and Friends ... Making New Memories			News	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia							Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News	Amen	Night Court	The Cosby Show	Adv. of Mark and Brian	Cheers	Bob Hope and Friends ... Making New Memories			Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Tales From the Brothers Grimm		Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Hudson Strode: Himself	This Old House	Mystery!: Poirot: Veiled Lady		Hometime: Windows	Tony Brown's Journal
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight	The Simpsons	True Colors	Beverly Hills, 90210		Hunter		Arsenio Hall	
66 WSWS				3	Believer's Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life		The 700 Club		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The See-Through Man		World of Survival	Air Power: Target: Ploesti	Air Combat: Test Pilots		Movie: Hitler: The Last Ten Days (PG, '73) ★★ (Alec Guinness, Simon Ward)				An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Lady of Burlesque (5)	This Is Your Life	Movie: Super Sleuth ('37) ★★★ (Jack Oakie, Ann Sothern)		Movie: Success at Any Price ('34) ★★ (Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Genevieve Tobin)				Movie: Rachel and the Stranger ('48) ★★★ (Loretta Young, William Holden)		Movie: Super Sleuth ('37) ★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	BET on Jazz	Screen Scene	Video Soul				BET on Jazz	Screen Scene
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representatives	Call-In			Senate Judiciary Committee							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	Movie: The Care Bears Movie II: A New Generation (G, '86) ★			Movie: The Little Kidnappers ('90) ★★ (Charlton Heston, Charles Miller)				Elvis: One Night With You		Ozzie & Harriet	Ready Steady Go!
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	College Football: Houston at Miami (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop	New Zorro	The Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: The Outlaw (G, '43)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: All's Fair (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★ (George Segal, Sally Kellerman)		Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Eric Stoltz, Mary Stuart Masterson)				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House	L.A. Law		Movie: The Calendar Girl Murders ('84) ★★ (Tom Skerritt, Robert Culp)				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The In Crowd (6:15) (PG, '87) ★★ (Donovan Leitch, Joe Pantoliano)				Movie: Tango & Cash (R, '89) ★★ (Sylvester Stallone, Kurt Russell)				Movie: In the Cold of the Night (NC-17, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester, Adrianne Sachs)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	MTV Prime (8:15)	Freddy Krueger	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video Collection	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Jack Benny	Movie: Wild Prairie ('75) ★				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Miracle Explosion Rally				Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Ray Brubaker	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Krull	Orchestra!	Movie: The House on Carroll Street (PG, '88) ★★ (Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels)			Comedy Club Network (8:40)	Movie: Deadly Surveillance (R, '91) (Michael Ironside, Susan Almgren)			Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman, Anne Archer)		
SIN			25		Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Dona Bella		Amor de Nadie	Fama y Fortuna	Noticiero Univision	La Movida	
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Tomorrow's Child	Movie: The Way West ('67) ★ (Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum)					Wrestling: Clash of the Champions		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures: A Leap in the Dark/Amorous Amphibians		Beyond 2000		Adventurers	Dive to Adventure	A Panda's Story	
TLC			37	41	GED: Writing	America's Backyard	Pizza Gourmet	Tenth Frame	Fun & Games	Golden Age of Television: The Comedian			Pizza Gourmet	Sports Training Camp	Fun & Games	Golden Age of Television
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: September	Movie: The Hound of the Baskervilles ('39) ★★★ (Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce)			Movie: Watchers II (R, '90) ★★ (Marc Singer, Tracy Scoggins)			Movie: The Banker (9:35) (R, '89) ★ (Robert Forster, Duncan Regehr)			Movie: Heart Condition (11:15) (R, '90) ★★ (Bob Hoskins)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	American Music Shop
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: 7 Faces of Dr. Lao ('64) ★★★ (Tony Randall, Barbara Eden)				Movie: Eureka (10:15) (R, '83) ★★ (Gene Hackman, Theresa Russell)			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Night in Bangkok		Movie: Trinity Brown (AO, '84) (Colleen Brennen, John Leslie)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Sixteen Candles (PG, '84) ★★ (Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall)				Crime Story	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Movie: Laughing Lady ('46) ★★ (Anne Ziegler, Webster Booth)				News	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at California Angels (Live)		
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		Best of Video Rewind 1984		Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Ideas for the Cook		Necklaces		Linen Closet		Fun & Leisure		Ideas to Save You Time		Jewelry Under $50	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Kevin & Bean (5)		Ken Taylor	Extreme Close-Up	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis		Kevin & Bean				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Peter Brook			Movie: Field of Honor (PG, '87) ★★ (Chris Campion, Pascale Rocard)			Movie: Handle With Care (PG, '77) ★★★ (Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark)	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	Through Celeb. Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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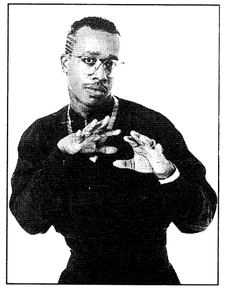
BEST BETS

FRIDAY

"Saturday Morning Preview Special" airs on WTVM at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

CBS will broadcast **"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach"** from 8 to 10 p.m.



M.C. Hammer (Stanley Kirk Burrell) stars in Saturday animated cartoon on ABC

SUNDAY

"Herbie Goes Bananas," a 1980 movie. will appear on the Disney Channel at 7 p.m.

At 9 p.m., WRBL presents **"Lies Before Kisses,"** starring Jaclyn Smith and Ben Gazzara.

MONDAY

"The Big Apple Circus" on HBO at 8 p.m. spotlights hard-working circus performers — acrobats, aerialists, animal acts, jugglers and clowns.

TUESDAY

"Jose Carreras and Friends" features a well-known tenor and other opera stars on the Arts & Entertainment network at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"48 Hours" begins its new season on CBS at 9 p.m. by reporting on the nation's social problems in its streets.

THURSDAY

Comedian celebrates his 42nd year with NBC on **"Bob Hope & Friends ... Making New Memories"** at 9:30 p.m.

'Mark and Brian' begin TV series

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services



Mark and Brian try transition from radio to television

Radio personalities haven't had much luck in TV lately, but a Los Angeles team is out to break that jinx ... if they can survive their exploits.

Rick ("Into the Night") Dees, Jonathon ("Johnny B ... on the Loose") Brandmeier and advice-giver Barbara DeAngelis recently encountered problems in trying to expand to a national base on the home screen, but that fact isn't stopping Mark Thompson and Brian Phelps. The top-rated duo in morning FM radio in Southern California, they were named 1990's Rock Air Personalities of the Year by Billboard Magazine, and they're now bringing their humor to a new series that Thompson terms a "docu-comedy." Getting preview airings Monday and Thursday before settling into its regular time slot next Sunday, NBC's "The Adventures of Mark and Brian" follows their exploits as they tackle a variety of real-life challenges as complete amateurs. Some of their efforts are relatively safe cases of wish-fulfillment, as with their intention in the pilot episode to perform in concert with The Temptations; however, other aims literally are life-risking, such as their swim in open waters with sharks and their stint as firemen fighting an actual blaze. Other scheduled missions in the show, being produced and directed by Emmy-winning variety-show veteran Don Mischer, include the duo's NASA astronaut-training session and their attempt to perform successfully as trapeze artists in a circus.

"It's actually the end result that we're more concerned with," says the blond-haired Phelps in reflecting on the processes by which he and Thompson learn whatever they intend to do at the end of each half-hour. "We may fail or we may succeed. There are going to be stunts where we're not going to be able to do it, but it's the fun we have getting to that result that's hopefully the meat of the (show's) entertainment." Thompson adds, "It's also the fact that we're not trying to be professionals. We're just a couple of average, everyday guys, hopefully representing the people who would watch this show and (demonstrating) that this is what you might deal with if you were to try this also. In each of the shows so far, we have taken great care in (stressing) the safety that we have to go through. Of course, the most dangerous thing we did was dance with The Temptations."

On a more serious note, the pair admit that arguably their riskiest venture yet has been their up-close-and-personal meeting with those potentially lethal sharks. Though Thompson reports that "safety divers were in the water at all times" with them, Phelps explains, "We were in a (shark) cage for the first part of the filming, then our guide said, 'OK, you can get out. The sharks seem calm enough now.' They're really like dogs. They're very shy until they're comfortable with you." Still, Thompson says that he and Phelps previously had spent "several weekends learning to dive, and learning the different kinds of gear that we used for the show."

A viewer might well wonder why two people would put themselves in continual jeopardy of varying degrees, even if it might end up making them television stars. "We are doing these adventures for, No. 1, the fun of them," Thompson explains. "There was one show that NBC suggested that we turned down, not because of the physical risk but because of our beliefs, and that was a rodeo show. They wanted us to go wrestle cattle, and we're very active in animal-rights (campaigns)." Phelps emphasizes, "We're not saying that rodeos are bad or wrong. It's just that this program (takes) a very honest approach, and we couldn't honestly stand before a camera and say, 'Hey, isn't this great?' "

SPOTLIGHT

FORT BENNING TODAY

598th, Training and Command featured

This week on "Fort Benning Today," the 598th comes home and Training and Doctrine Command has a change of command.

Other highlights include civilian leave sharing, a frocking ceremony to advance Col. William F. Kernan to the rank of brigadier general and weekly safety tips from the post safety officer.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

Requests or comments should be directed to Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News	A Current Affair	Family Feud	Billy Graham Crusade		Movie: Single Women, Married Men ('89) ★★ (Michele Lee, Lee Horsley)				News	Tennis: U.S. Open Highlights
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Family Matters	Preview Special	Perfect Strangers	Growing Pains	20/20		News	Nightline
12 WSFA			30		Amen	NBC News	News	Cosby	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose	Movie: Deep Dark Secrets ('87) ★★ (James Brolin, Melody Anderson)				News	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Lawmakers '91: Special Session Review		McLaughlin Group	Wall Street Week	Remembering Otis			Great Performances: (10:20) Spike Lee & Co.: Do It A Cappella		
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News	Amen	Night Court	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose	Movie: Deep Dark Secrets ('87) ★★ (James Brolin, Melody Anderson)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Inspiration of Painting	Chiz	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Firing Line Debate: Resolved: Freedom of Thought Is in Danger on American Campuses			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Mr. Belvedere	Perfect Strangers	Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight	America's Most Wanted		The World's Greatest Stunts II		Hunter		Arsenio Hall	
66 WSWS				3	Believer's Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life		The 700 Club		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Honey for the Prince		World of Survival	Air Power: Luftwaffe	Movie: Assault on the Wayne ('70) ★★ (Joseph Cotten, Leonard Nimoy)			Improv Tonite	Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Journey Into Fear (5:45) ('42) ★★★		Movie: Gunga Din ('39) ★★★★ (Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.)				Movie: They Made Me a Criminal ('39) ★★ (John Garfield, Dead End Kids)				Movie: The Creature From the Black Lagoon (G, '54) ★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	News	Perscnal Diary	Sanford	Screen Scene	Video Soul				News	Personal Diary
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	White House 1992 (5)	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest ('64) ★★			Movie: The Littlest Rebel (Color) (7:40) ('35) (Shirley Temple, John Boles)			Elvis: One Night With You		Movie: Funny Girl (G, '68) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif)			
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball: Oakland A's at Detroit Tigers (Live)						Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at San Diego Padres (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop	New Zorro	Movie: Charlotte's Web (G, '73) ★★★				Eating Well With Burt Wolf: Eating Well in San Francisco		The 700 Club		Maniac Mansion	Amy Grant
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Goonies (PG, '85) ★★ (Sean Astin, Josh Brolin)				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts)				Movie: Masquerade (R, '88) ★★ (Rob Lowe, Meg Tilly)			Tales From the Crypt
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Sudie and Simpson ('90) ★★ (Louis Gossett Jr., Sara Gilbert)				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	I'll See You in My Dreams (4:30)	Movie: Let It Ride (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Richard Dreyfuss, David Johansen)			Movie: I Love You to Death (R, '90) ★★ (Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman)				Movie: Tides of War (9:45) ('90) ★ (David Soul, Yvette Heyden)		Movie: In the Cold of the Night (11:15) (NC-17, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Liquid TV	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	My Hero	Movie: Sabotage ('36) ★★★ (Oscar Homolka, Sylvia Sidney)				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis (5:30) ('44) ★★★★ (Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien)			Movie: Rockula (PG-13, '90) ★ (Dean Cameron, Toni Basil)			Movie: Deadly Surveillance (R, '91) (Michael Ironside, Susan Almgren)			Mark Schiff: My Childhood	Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Dona Bella		Amor de Nadie	Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets (Live)						Movie: Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story (10:20) ('83) ★★★ (Richard Thomas, Lenora May)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wild Things: Koalas: Out on a Limb		War Chronicles	Firepower	War Years		Wildlife Chronicles	Wild Side
TLC			37	41	GED: Science	Do It Yourself	World in Motion	World in Motion	France Panorama		The European Revolution 1989-92		Louisiana Cookin'	From House to Home	France Panorama	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Great Balls of Fire! (5) (PG-13, '89) ★★		Movie: The Karate Kid Part III (PG, '89) ★ (Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita)				Movie: Death Warrant (R, '90) ★ (Jean-Claude Van Damme, Robert Guillaume)			30-Minute Movie	Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	Texas Connection
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Von Richthofen and Brown (PG, '71) ★★ (John Phillip Law, Don Stroud)				Movie: The Purple Plain ('54) ★★★ (Gregory Peck, Win Min Than)			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside	Audition Tapes	Fantasies: Images	Paris Nights	Movie: Pink Champagne (AO, '80) (Lisa De Leeuw, Jon Steele)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: Fading Away	Movie: The Blues Brothers (R, '80) ★★★ (John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Baseball (3:15) (Live)	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Dugout Show	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers (Live)						News
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (4)	Flix	Soul of VH-1		A Go-Go						Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	This Weekend											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Angie Dickinson Jewelry Collection						Fashion Friday					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)		Kevin & Bean				Sandie Newton	Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton	Behind the Scenes	Kevin & Bean	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Random Acts of Variety		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: The Magic Toyshop ('86) ★★ (Tom Bell, Caroline Milmoe)				Aly Meets the Cajuns		Movie: Trust Me (R, '89) ★★ (Adam Ant, David Packer)	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Almanac of Travel	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	Through Celeb. Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News	A Current Affair	Family Feud	Jake and the Fatman			48 Hours			News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Dinosaurs	The Wonder Years	Doogie Howser, M.D.	Davis Rules	Anything But Love	Married People	News	Nightline
12 WSFA			30		Amen	NBC News	News	Cosby	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court		Quantum Leap		News	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Of Moose & Men: Rocky & Bullwinkle Story			A Tribute to Harry Chapin (9:15)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News	Amen	Night Court	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court		Quantum Leap		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Tales From the Brothers Grimm		GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Live From Lincoln Center: Opening Night: Masur & the Philharmonic					Encore! Piano Competition
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight	Movie: Ladyhawke (PG-13, '85) ★★★ (Matthew Broderick, Rutger Hauer)				Hunter		Arsenio Hall	
66 WSWS				3	Believer's Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life		The 700 Club		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Escape in Time		World of Survival	Air Power: Counterblast	Dinosaur! The Tale of a Feather		Unknown War: Liberation of the Ukraine		Living Dangerously: Reasonable Doubt		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Josh McDowell	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		Robert White	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Wuthering Heights (5) ('39) ★★★★		Movie: The Mummy ('32) ★★★ (Boris Karloff, Zita Johann)		Movie: Strictly Dynamite ('34) ★ (Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez)				Movie: The Mighty Barnum ('34) ★★★ (Wallace Beery, Adolphe Menjou)		Movie: The Mummy	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	Desmond's	Screen Scene	Video Soul				Desmond's	Screen Scene
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representatives	Call-In			Senate Judiciary Committee							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer)			Movie: Swiss Family Robinson (G, '60) ★★★ (John Mills, Dorothy McGuire)						Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Krull (PG, '83) ★★
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop	New Zorro	The Waltons		Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Walk the Proud Land ('56)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven (5:30) (G, '89) ★★		Inside the NFL		Movie: The Goonies (PG, '85) ★★ (Sean Astin, Josh Brolin)				Tales From the Crypt	Dream On: Pants on Fire	Attempted Murder	Movie: Presumed Innocent
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House	L.A. Law		Movie: The Last Prostitute ('91) (Sonia Braga, Wil Wheaton)				Charles & Diana: For Better or for Worse	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Von Ryan's Express ('65) ★★★ (Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard)				Movie: Impulse (R, '90) ★★★ (Theresa Russell, Jeff Fahey)				Movie: The House on Carroll Street (PG, '88) ★★ (Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Pete & Pete		Fax Max	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Dennis O'Keefe	Narrative Television Network				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		The King Is Coming	There's Hope
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: BMX Bandits (5:30) (PG, '83) ★★		Movie: The Secret of the Ice Cave (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sally Kellerman, David Mendenhall)				Movie: Valmont (R, '89) ★★★ (Colin Firth, Annette Bening)				Movie: Young Lady Chatterley (11:15) (R, '78)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Dona Bella		Amor de Nadie	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida	
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: An Eye for an Eye (R, '81) ★★ (Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee)				Movie: The Family (R, '70) ★★ (Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures: Dragon Island		Wings: Future Combat Aircraft		Profiles of Nature	World Alive: Jungle Acrobats	Beyond Tomorrow	Invention
TLC			37	41	GED: Social Studies	Louisiana Cookin'	Gardening From the Ground Up	Golf Digest	Learning Matters	Calling Dr. Gabe Mirkin		From the Smithsonian	Food Processor Cooking	Techniques of the Masters	Learning Matters	Calling Dr. Gabe Mirkin
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Fast Food	Movie: Shanghai Express ('32) ★★★ (Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook)			Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman, Anne Archer)				Movie: Runaway Train (R, '85) ★★★ (Jon Voight, Eric Roberts)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star	Funny Business With Charlie Chase		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Funny Business With Charlie Chase	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Night of the Grizzly (G, '66) ★★ (Clint Walker, Martha Hyer)				Movie: The Last Hunt (10:10) ('56) ★★ (Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger)			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Private Party Jokes		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Beverly Hills Wives		Movie: Infatuation (AO, '91) (Jennifer Irwin, Trystan Moore)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Lightning Field ('91) (Nancy McKeon, Polly Bergen)				Crime Story	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Movie: Angel and the Badman ('47) ★★★ (John Wayne, Gail Russell)				News		Twilight Zone: The Chaser	Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	VH-1 to One	Prime Time Music				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
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Entertain.				36	Kevin & Bean		Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis				Kevin & Bean		Extreme Close-Up	Kevin & Bean	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Steve Allen	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Trust Me (R, '89) ★★ (Adam Ant, David Packer)			Follies in Concert (9:35)			Movie: The Secret Life of Plants (11:05) (G, '78) ★★★	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Perfect Trip	Travel Bargains	Through Cele. Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 10

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News	A Current Affair	Family Feud	Rescue 911		Movie: 83 Hours 'til Dawn ('90) ★★ (Peter Strauss, Robert Urich)				News	The Exile
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Who's the Boss?	Roseanne	Coach	The Barbara Walters Special		News	Nightline
12 WSFA			30		Amen	NBC News	News	Cosby	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	National Geographic: Cats: Caressing the Tiger			Johnny Mathis: Chances Are					Nature: Grand Teton Wilderness
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News	Amen	Night Court	Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Joy of Country Painting	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nova: Can the Vatican Save the Sistine Chapel?		Masterpiece Theatre: Traffik			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight	Best of the MTV Video Music Awards				Hunter		Arsenio Hall	
66 WSWS			3		Believer's Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life		The 700 Club		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Fear Merchants		World of Survival	Air Power	Dinosaur! The Tale of an Egg		Jose Carreras and Friends				An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Stage Door (5) ('37) ★★★★		Movie: Vicki ('53) ★★ (Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters)		Silver Screen		Movie: Panic in the Streets ('50) ★★★ (Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas)				Movie: Second Chance ('53) ★★ (Robert Mitchum, Linda Darnell)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	New Odd Couple	Screen Scene	Video Soul				Sanford	Screen Scene
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Senate Judiciary Committee	Call-In			Senate Judiciary Committee							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	New Kids on the Block: No More Games			Adventures of Robin Hoodnik		Movie: The Sign of Four ('87) ★★★ (Jeremy Brett, Edward Hardwicke)				Ozzie & Harriet	Adventures of Johnny Jones
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop	New Zorro	The Waltons		Prince Valiant	Witness to Survival	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Black Spurs ('65) ★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Mommie Dearest (5:30) (PG, '81) ★★ (Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid)				Movie: Cast a Deadly Spell ('91) (Fred Ward, David Warner)				Movie: Dirty Harry (R, '71) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House	L.A. Law		Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare: Love, Amanda		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Forbidden Dance (PG-13, '90) ★ (Laura Herring, Jeff James)				Movie: Desperate Hours (R, '90) ★★ (Mickey Rourke, Anthony Hopkins)				Movie: Whispers (R, '90) ★★ (Victoria Tennant, Jean Leclerc)		Movie: Mad About You	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Susie	Movie: The Outlaw (G, '43) ★★★ (Jane Russell, Jack Buetel)				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39			Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Gidget (5) ('59) ★★ (Sandra Dee, James Darren)		Henry's Cat	We All Have Tales: Anansi	Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts)				30-Minute Movie	30-Minute Movie	Movie: W.B., Blue and the Bean (R, '90) ★	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Dona Bella		Amor de Nadie	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida	
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)						Movie: The Other Side of the Mountain (10:20) (PG, '75) ★★ (Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures: Killer With 100 Daggers		Beyond Tomorrow	Invention	America Coast to Coast: National Parks of the Appalachian Mountains		Wings	
TLC			37	41	GED: Social Studies	Software Review: Utilities	From House to Home	Sports Training Camp	Earthscope: Greening of Thailand		American Biographies	European Journal	Yan's Kitchen	Golf Digest	Earthscope: Greening of Thailand	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Gods Must Be Crazy II (PG, '89) ★★★ (Nixau, Lena Farugia)				Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn)				Movie: The Mutations (R, '73) ★★ (Donald Pleasence, Tom Baker)		Movie: Glory (R, '89) ★★★★	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	Church Street Station
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Sahara ('43) ★★★ (Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett)				Movie: Sirocco ('51) ★★ (Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren)			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy's Inside Out	Audition Tapes	Fantasies: Images	Paris Nights	Hot Rocks		Movie: Pink Champagne (AO, '80) (Lisa De Leeuw, Jon Steele)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Tim Witherspoon vs. Art Tucker, Heavyweights (Live)				Crime Story	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (Live)						News	Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday					Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase		Christmas Shoppe		Big Bold Gold		Locker Room		Craftsman Tools		Sampler	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)			Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis		Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: David Lean & Robert Bolt		Movie: In Which We Serve ('42) ★★★★ (Noel Coward, John Mills)				Movie: Brief Encounter ('45) ★★★★	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Perfect Trip	Travel Bargains	Through Celeb. Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont'd) (3)		A Current Affair Extra		Movie: Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach (PG, '88) ★ (Matt McCoy, Janet Jones)				Mimi & Me		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Louisiana State at Georgia (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune	Crocodile's Revenge		The Young Riders				News; ABC News	Movie: Children of the Full Moon
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Dear John	Sisters		News	Saturday Night Live
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Louisiana Cookin' (5:45)	This Old House	This Old House (7:15)		Lawrence Welk: Backstage With Our Musical Family		Lawrence Welk: Tribute to Jerome Kern		Doctor Who: An Unearthly Child			
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Hee Haw		Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Mind's Eye		The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Dear John	Sisters		Memories ... Then & Now	Saturday Night Live
43 WGIQ			5		Dreams Go By	Adam Smith's Money World	Classic Car Shop	Woodcarving With Rick Butz	Lawrence Welk: Backstage With Our Musical Family		Travels in Europe	Woodwright's Shop	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Visitation		
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Search		Big Break		Cops	Cops	Totally Hidden Video	The Best of the Worst	Entertainment Tonight		Arsenio Hall	
66 WSWS			3		The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Movie: Spider's Web (Part 2) ('82) ★★		All Creatures Great & Small: The Course of True Love		Movie: The Lighthorsemen (PG, '87) ★★ (Jon Blake, Peter Phelps)					Comedy on the Road: Boston		Improv Tonite
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America				Bible & Life	Good News	Act It Out	Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Dangerous Mission ('54) ★★ (Victor Mature, Piper Laurie)				Movie: His Girl Friday ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell)						Movie: Heaven Can Wait ('43) ★★★ (Gene Tierney, Don Ameche)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit		News	Frank's Place	Video Soul						Sports Report	Sports Profiles
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews				Showbiz This Week	Future Watch	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs				Journalists' Roundtable		Public Policy	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Jacob Have I Loved		Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer)				Movie: Out of Africa (PG, '85) ★★★ (Meryl Streep, Robert Redford)					
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: Michelob Shootout	SportsCenter	College Football Scoreboard	College Football: Wyoming at Colorado (Live)							College Football Scoreboard	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown	New Zorro	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop	Black Stallion	Movie: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon ('42) ★★ (Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce)			Movie: Terror by Night ('46) ★★ (Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce)				Bordertown	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Immediate Fam.	Sports Illustrated: Making of the Swimsuit Issue		Movie: Real Men (PG-13, '87) ★ (James Belushi, John Ritter)	Movie: Cast a Deadly Spell ('91) (Fred Ward, David Warner)							Tales From the Crypt	Movie: Cobra (R, '86) ★
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Goddess of Love ('88) ★ (Vanna White, Little Richard)				Movie: Cujo (R, '83) ★★★ (Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro)				Veronica Clare: Mr. Duvall		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Forbidden Dance (4:35)	Movie: Ski Patrol (PG, '90) ★ (Roger Rose, Corby Timbrook)			Movie: Armed and Dangerous (PG-13, '86) ★ (John Candy, Eugene Levy)				Movie: Key Exchange (R, '85) ★★★ (Ben Masters, Brooke Adams)			Movie: Desperate Hours
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture Summer Movie Special		Rockumentary	Power Pack				Most Wanted		Yo! MTV Raps	Headbanger's Ball	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart			Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies			Movie: Chariots of the Gods? (G, '70) ★★★			Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley				Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Secret of the Ice Cave (6:05) (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sally Kellerman, David Mendenhall)				Movie: Total Recall (R, '90) ★★★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rachel Ticotin)						National Lampoon's Comedy Playoffs	Super Dave	Movie: Bedroom Eyes II (R, '89) ★
SIN		25			A Toda Risa	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica	World Vision	
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Back on Course	Zola Levitt	Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk	
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling				Auto Racing: NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 400 (Live)							Movie: Red Sonja
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Movie: Man Against the Sea ('78) ★★				Wings			Sporting Life: Red Nine	Wild About Wheels	Fred Olen Ray/Doris Wishman	
TLC			37	41	GED: Science	Fitness Challenge for Kids	College USA	Academic Championship	Spirit of Place: Ernie Andrews: Blues for Central Avenue		Golden Age of Television: Days of Wine and Roses				Metropolitan Museum of Art	Spirit of Place: Ernie Andrews: Blues for Central Avenue	
TMC	18	17		22	Troop Beverly Hills (4:30)	Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ (Cheech Marin, Emma Samms)			Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn)				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat (5)			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Paint Your Wagon ('69) ★★★ (Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood)						Movie: Moonrunners (11:15) (PG, '75) ★★	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Beverly Hills Wives		Private Party Jokes		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Movie: Infatuation (AO, '91) (Jennifer Irwin, Trystan Moore)	
USA	25	23	27	18	MacGyver		Counterstrike		Movie: Cat People (R, '82) ★★ (Nastassja Kinski, Malcolm McDowell)				The Hitchhiker	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Movie: Lust for Freedom (R, '87) ★ (Melanie Coll, William J. Kulzer)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Super Force	Hangin' In	Now It Can Be Told	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Dugout Show		Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers (Live)					News
VH1	34	31	38	38	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Sex Symbols of Soul		Weekend Jam		Best of Video Rewind 1987		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weekend Update											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Elegance of 18K Gold (5)						Workable Wardrobe				Fine Jewelry Collection	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)	Extreme Close-Up	News in Review	Kevin & Bean		Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton				Kevin & Bean	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster	Mystery Science Theater 3000				Stand-Up Stand-Up	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) A Present Sovereign/Honor & Obey		A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Champlin on Film	Movie: The Entertainer ('60) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier, Brenda de Banzie)				Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	Ten Great Writers: Franz Kafka	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	Through Celeb. Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World	
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett	

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phonic City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	Tennis: (4) U.S. Open, Men's Singles Final (Live)		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Lies Before Kisses ('91) ★★ (Jaclyn Smith, Ben Gazzara)			News; CBS News		Ray Goff
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News	Life Goes On		Fire in Their Hearts		Movie: To Save a Child ('91) (Marita Geraghty, Pete Kowanko)			News		Business World
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		World Premiere Cartoon Spectacular		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Blind Faith (Part 1) ('90) ★★ (Robert Urich, Joanna Kerns)			News		1S91 Jefferson Awards
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Dr. Bernie Siegel (4:15)	You Deserve ...!	With Les Brown		Going Home to Gospel (7:45)			Nature: Grand Teton Wilderness		P.O.V.: Casting the First Stone		
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		World Premiere Cartoon Spectacular		Unsolved Mysteries		Movie: Blind Faith (Part 1) ('90) ★★ (Robert Urich, Joanna Kerns)			Dracula		Ebony/Jet Showcase
43 WGIQ			5		The Best Show in America	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High	New Explorers	Austin City Limits		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre: Traffik			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	New Dragnet	New Adam-12	America's Cutest Kids	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color	Roc	Married ... With Children	Herman's Head	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: The Long Road Home	
66 WSWS				3	Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Living Dangerously: Thunderbirds: A Team Portrait		Unknown War: Battle of the Caucasus		Dinosaur! The Tale of a Tooth		Nomads: The Moors of Mauritania		An Evening at the Improv		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Last Time...Paris	Movie: D.O.A. ('49) ★★★ (Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton)			Movie: The Web ('47) ★★★ (Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines)			Movie: Topaz (PG, '69) ★★★ (Frederick Stafford, John Forsythe)				
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		For the Record	Video Gospel	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews		The Week in Review		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Life & Career (5)				Booknotes		British Politics	Road to the White House			Booknotes	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea		Movie: Herbie Goes Bananas (G, '80) ★ (Charles Martin Smith, Cloris Leachman)				Ready Steady Go!	Ready Steady Go!	Movie: Fantastic Voyage ('66) ★★★ (Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch)			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Baseball Tonight		NFL PrimeTime		Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at California Angels (Live)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Black Stallion	New Zorro	Family Channel Backstage	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Changed Lives	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman)				Movie: Presumed Innocent (R, '90) ★★★ (Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy)				Dream On: (10:15) Pants on Fire		Whoopi Goldberg: Chez Whoopi	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Medical Economics	To Be Announced	Milestones in Medicine	Milestones in Medicine	Medicine Update	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Medicine Update	Obstetrics/ Gynecology	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: We're No Angels (4:30)	Movie: Big Top Pee-wee (PG, '88) ★★ (Paul Reubens, Kris Kristofferson)			Movie: Batman (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Jack Nicholson, Michael Keaton)				Movie: Hardware (R, '90) ★★ (Dylan McDermott, Stacey Travis)			Movie: Action Jackson (R, '88)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Awards Winners Spotlight (5:30)	Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy	Liquid TV	Saturday Night	Unplugged	Video Music Awards Winners Spotlight		120 Minutes			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Pete & Pete	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock: Crackpot
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Silent Wilderness (G, '76) ★				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Limit Up (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Nancy Allen, Dean Stockwell)		Movie: Stella (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Bette Midler, John Goodman)				Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman, Anne Archer)		Comedy Club Network (10:40)		Mike MacDonald: On Target	Movie: Black Rainbow (R, '89)
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo				Movie: La Tigresa (Irma Serrano, Mario Almada)				Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Johnny Belinda (Color) ('48) (Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres)				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wild Things: Koalas: Out on a Limb		Best of the BBC: America – Arsenal		Cold-Blooded Creatures: Crocodiles - The Deadly Survivors		People of the Forest: The Chimps of Gombe				Wings: Modern Missiles	
TLC			37	41	Sports Training Camp	Fun With Alkyds & Oils	Career Encounters	Fun & Games	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Farmers		Earthscope: Greening of Thailand		Techniques of the Masters	College USA	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Farmers	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: In the Spirit (5:30) (R, '90) ★★ (Elaine May, Marlo Thomas)		Movie: Heart Condition (7:05) (R, '90) ★★ (Bob Hoskins, Denzel Washington)				Movie: Raw Deal (R, '86) ★ (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathryn Harrold)				Movie: Dealers (R, '89) ★★ (Paul McGann, Rebecca De Mornay)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade			NHRA Today	Inside Winston Cup Racing	Bill Dance Outdoors	BassMasters	Endurance Championships	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny			NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)						NFL Stadium Show	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Fantasies: Images	Paris Nights	Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Audition Tapes	Movie: Mouthwatering (AO, '86) (Taija Rae, Tracy Adams)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: High Desert Kill (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Anthony Geary, Chuck Connors)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		Miami Vice	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Rehearsal for Murder ('82) ★★★ (Robert Preston, Lynn Redgrave)				Movie: Night of the Quarter Moon ('59) ★ (Julie London, John Drew Barrymore)				News	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Riker
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Artist Choice		Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Flix	Jazz It Up
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	WeatherView	Week Ahead										
QVC	29	12	22	24	Home Entertainment		Gift Shop		Make Life Easier		Diamonique Jewelry		Fashion Coordinates		Sliver Jewelry	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
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Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5:30)		Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis				Sandie Newton			Extreme Close-Up	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Rodney Dangerfield: It's Not Easy Bein' Me		Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King	Big Room	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs	Steve Allen
BRAVO	43			44	Prima Ballerina (5:30)	Lenny Henry	Ten Great Writers: Joseph Heller		Movie: Paris, Texas (R, '84) ★★★ (Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassja Kinski)					South Bank Show: George Bernard Shaw by Holroyd		Karen Kain: Prima Ballerina
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	Through Celeb. Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett

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3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News	A Current Affair	Family Feud	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	MacGyver		NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys (Live)					
12 WSFA			30		Amen	NBC News	News	Cosby	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Adv. Mark and Brian	Movie: Blind Faith (Part 2) ('90) ★★ (Robert Urich, Joanna Kerns)				News	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Cataract Surgery			Dr. Bernie Siegel: Love, Medicine & Miracles (8:50)					Nova (11:20)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News	Amen	Night Court	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Adv. Mark and Brian	Movie: Blind Faith (Part 2) ('90) ★★ (Robert Urich, Joanna Kerns)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Joy of Painting	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Survival: Igapo: Quest in the Flooded Forest		Masterpiece Theatre: Traffik			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Hard Copy	Entertainment Tonight	Movie: Missing Link (PG, '88) ★★ (Peter Elliott)				Hunter		Arsenio Hall	
66 WSWS				3	Believer's Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life		The 700 Club		News	Heart to Heart
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A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: From Venus With Love		World of Survival	Air Power: The Battle of Britain	Dinosaur! The Tale of a Bone		Agatha Christie: Miss Marple: A Pocketful of Rye		Agatha Christie: Miss Marple: A Pocketful of Rye		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming		In Search	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: King Kong (5) ('33) ★★★★ (Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot)		Movie: The Time of Their Lives ('46) ★★★ (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello)					Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. II	Movie: Thanks a Million ('35) ★★★ (Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak)		Movie: Dixiana ('30) ★ (Bebe Daniels, Everett Marshall)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	Frank's Place		Screen Scene		Video Soul		Frank's Place	Screen Scene
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews				Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
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DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	Movie: DuckTales: The Movie – Treasure of the Lost Lamp (G, '90) ★★★			Avonlea				Movie: The Searchers ('56) ★★★★ (John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter)		Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Sam's Son (PG, '84) ★★
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Surfing	Surfer Magazine	Yachting: America's Cup '92: Reflections of 1983		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop	New Zorro	The Waltons		Prince Valiant	Black Stallion	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Column South ('53) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Batman (PG, '66) ★★ (Adam West, Burt Ward)				The Big Apple Circus		Movie: Gremlins 2: The New Batch (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates)		When It Was a Game			Movie: Riding the Edge
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House	L.A. Law				Movie: The Rape of Richard Beck ('85) ★★ (Richard Crenna, Meredith Baxter Birney)		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo (Color) (5:30) ('44) (Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson)				Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover)				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	MTV Prime (8:15)		Video Music Awards Winners Spotlight		Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	Looney Tunes Marathon (3)				Mork & Mindy		Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life		Date With the Angels		Movie: Angel on My Shoulder ('46) ★★★ (Paul Muni, Anne Baxter)		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	Jewish Voice
SHO	20	6		20	Sinbad of Seven Seas	Movie: Shanghai Express ('32) ★★★ (Marlene Dietrich, Clive Brook)			Movie: Nightflyers (R, '87) ★ (Catherine Mary Stewart, Michael Praed)				Movie: D.O.A. (R, '88) ★ (Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan)		Movie: The First Power (11:15) (R, '90) ★ (Lou Diamond Phillips)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia		Dona Bella		Amor de Nadie	Portada	Noticiero Univision	La Movida
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today		Call to Action		Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves (Live)							Movie: Barefoot in the Park (10:20) (G, '67) ★★★ (Robert Redford, Jane Fonda)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Cold-Blooded Creatures: The Rattler/Serpent's Secrets		Showcase: World of Baby Animals		A World Away		Wild Things: Stellar Sea Lion/Harp Seal	
TLC			37	41	GED: Test-Taking Tips	Stained Glass	Connie Martinson	Roughing It: Canoeing	Movie: The Snows of Kilimanjaro ('52) ★★★ (Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward)				National Gallery of Art (10:15)	Movie: The Snows of Kilimanjaro ('52) ★★★ (Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward)		
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Getting It Right (4:30) (R)	Movie: Radio Days (PG, '87) ★★★ (Mia Farrow, Seth Green)			Movie: The Freshman (PG, '90) ★★★ (Marlon Brando, Matthew Broderick)				Movie: Armed and Dangerous (9:45) (PG-13, '86) ★ (John Candy, Eugene Levy)		Movie: The Iron Triangle (R, '89)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage	On Stage
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Final Verdict ('91) (Treat Williams, Glenn Ford)				Movie: Final Verdict ('91) (Treat Williams, Glenn Ford)			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Beverly Hills Wives		Private Party Jokes		Movie: The Book (AO, '90) (Stephanie Adams, Tamara Lee)	
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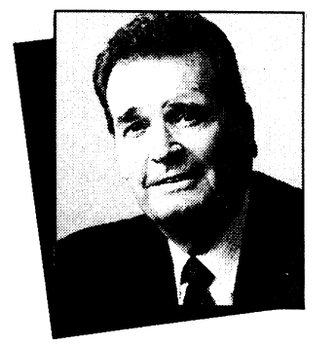
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Brian C. Sutton

Maj. Gen. Dave Robinson leads runners on last leg of the run.

Runners complete 100-mile journey

Platoon-sized group conducts relay from Rucker to Benning

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from Fort Rucker, Ala., finished their third annual Fort Benning Run at 7:40 a.m. Sept. 6 in front of the "Follow Me" statue in front of Infantry Hall.

A platoon-sized group of more than 30 soldiers conducted a relay run over the 100-mile distance between Fort Rucker and Fort Benning. Runners were required to maintain a two-mile pace of less than 15 minutes. Last year's time was 11 hours and 47 minutes. This year's time was 10 hours and 50 minutes.

The run was conducted much like a walk-a-thon with runners signing up sponsors who will pay charitable organizations a certain amount for each mile the runner or the unit runs. The Fort Rucker runners raised $1,200 for Army Emergency Relief last year. Figures for this year's run are not yet available.

The 283rd Army Band and the Silver Wings provided entertainment for the ceremony which immediately followed the run, during which Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, post commander, received the baton passed to each runner during the run.

Fort Rucker's Commander Maj. Gen. Dave Robinson presented the baton to Cavezza.

Soldiers of 29th return from Storm

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Seven soldiers from Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment had a warm welcome home Wednesday morning after 10 months in the sands of Southwest Asia.

The soldiers, all attached to the 365th Transportation Company, were deployed in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm in December. Their mission was to support active duty, National Guard and Reserve units, by providing truck transportation needs in Saudi Arabia.

These soldiers are the last of 36 troops from the unit sent to Saudi Arabia.

Due to a schedule change, the soldiers flew from Philadelphia to Birmingham, Ala., with an Alabama unit. From there they traveled to Fort McClellan, Ala., and loaded on a bus for Fort Benning. At nearly 1 a.m. , the soldiers arrived at their final destination: home.

A brief ceremony took place in which Col. Gregory C. Camp, 29th Infantry Regiment commander, expressed his gratitude for the soldiers that were deployed in support of this mission.

145th heads home

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The 145th Medical Detachment departed Fort Benning Sept. 6 from Lawson Army Airfield. The detachment was the last reserve unit serving in support of Operation Desert Shield at Fort Benning.

The 145th, from Marietta, Ga., came to Fort Benning Sept. 23, 1990, as a replacement unit for the 498th Medical Company, an active duty unit permanently assigned to Fort Benning that was deployed to Southwest Asia late last year.

"In the time we were here," said 1st Lt. Mark York, a member of the 145th, "we flew more than 200 missions."

The mission of the 145th had three parts:

The detachment provided medical evacuation for on-post casualties, to include basic training, airborne, and Ranger School students, and anywhere else needed.

The unit also provided support to the outlying camps of Fort Benning.

The detachment also provided neo-natal care, transporting premature babies to area hospitals in the immediate seven-county area. More than 90 premature babies were transported by the detachment to local hospitals.

The detachment performed their Desert Storm role without the need for awards or overblown publicity, according to York.

"We love our mission," said York. "There's something about a Reserve unit: We aren't out for the glory. We just do our mission and leave."

Pay system quicker, easier, official predicts

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Quicker, easier and more efficient are just three of the ways that Master Sgt. William Jackson, non-commissioned officer in charge of Pay and Examinations, 215th Finance Unit, described the new Army pay system that will soon be implemented at Fort Benning.

The new system, known as Joint System Software, will eventually replace Joint Uniform Military Pay System, which is currently in use.

According to Jackson, Fort Benning will begin using the system in March or April and the system should be fully operational by August.

While new to the Army, JSS has actually been used by the Air Force for several years.

"The Army has adopted the software from the Air Force system," Jackson explained.

He said the most noticeable difference between the old and new systems will be the Leave and Earnings Statement.

"The LES will completely change," he said. "There will be more data."

The new LES will also feature a mid-month Net Pay Advice Statement that will accurately report the soldier's mid-month pay.

With the current LES, a soldier can never be sure that the amount stated is the actual amount that will be received because a pay change might affect the amount.

With the new system, however, every time there is a pay change a soldier's pay will reflect the change almost immediately.

Jackson said this is because the entire system will be computer based. Information stored on floppy disks by individual finance units can be transferred through a computer network to the Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Indianapolis.

With the JUMPS system now in use, changes in a soldier's pay must be reported to the finance office by the 10th of each month in order for the change to be guaranteed in the end of month pay, Jackson said.

The individual soldier is not the only one who will benefit by the new system. Unit commanders are going to benefit as

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CG to be promoted

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced that the president nominated Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza for promotion to lieutenant general and assignment as commander of I Corps and Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Cavezza has served as Fort Benning's commander since June 1990.

The Army announced the new Fort Benning commander will be Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, currently Commanding General, 7th Infantry Division (Light) and Fort Ord, Fort Ord, Calif.

The change of command ceremony has been scheduled for Oct. 4.



Illustration by Martin Roberts

Desert Storm

Operation Desert Storm — A Look Back, is a special pullout section that will highlight the involvement and accomplishments of Fort Benning troops that have served or are still serving in Saudi Arabia.. The section will be included in the Sept. 20 Bayonet.

Hispanics widely represented here; month's events highlight culture

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, with both postwide and unit observances.

Several units will host luncheons in their dining facilities, complete with authentic Hispanic food, music, and displays, including the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment on Monday and Tuesday, the 34th Medical Battalion on Sept. 20, and Martin Army Community Hospital on Oct. 1. The luncheons are from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with the exception of the MACH luncheon, which will begin at 11am.

Displays of Hispanic artifacts, clothing, and other items will also mark the celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. The 988th Military Police Company will feature a display at Building 17 from Sept. 23 to Oct. 16.

The School of the Americas, where thousands of Latin American soldiers train yearly, will host some events of its own.

On Saturday, the school will participate in the Columbus Hispanic Association's "Fiesta in Columbus" at the government center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fiesta will feature a flag display, a fashion show with authentic Hispanic clothing and guest speaker Col. Jose Feliciano, the commandant of the School of the Americas.

The Follow Me Golf Course will be the scene for a golf tournament in honor of Hispanic heritage on Wednesday at 9 am.

On Sept. 28 the school will host its annual "Cena Tipica," or international cuisine, featuring arts and crafts and samples of Hispanic cooking.

Feliciano will be the guest speaker once again at a luncheon at the Supper Club on Oct. 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., for Hispanic representatives of the post Equal Opportunity Office.

Master Sgt. Daniel Renoif, chief of the post Equal Opportunity Office, said celebrating Hispanic heritage is important because there are a large number of Hispanics in the Army.

"It's important that we recognize all ethnic groups," he said. "But with respect to Hispanic heritage, it's important because we have a large Hispanic population in the Army and at Fort Benning with the School of the Americas."

Renoif emphasized the importance of celebrating the achievements of all minorities.

"It gives us a chance to share in the cultural experience. It's a learning experience."

Capt. Kenneth Sierra of the public affairs office at the School of the Americas said celebrating Hispanic heritage shows that we appreciate their culture.

"Part of the school's mission is to show our Latin American friends the diversity of our own culture and the acceptance of theirs," he added.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy, warmer, afternoon/evening thundershowers. Winds southwesterly 5-15 mph. High: 92, low: 65. Sunrise - 7:22 a.m., sunset - 7:49 p.m.

Saturday – Little change with afternoon/evening thundershowers. High: 92, low: 67. Sunrise - 7:23 a.m., sunset - 7:48 p.m.

Sunday – Morning cloudiness, afternoon/evening thundershowers. High: 90, low: 65. Sunrise - 7:23 a.m., sunset - 7:47 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment 5th Weather Squadron

Various Voices

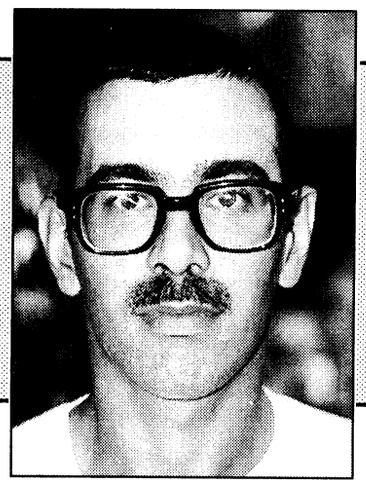
What events around Fort Benning do you believe should receive better coverage in The Bayonet?



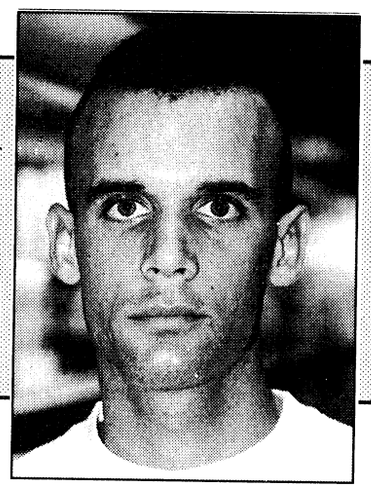
Daisy Figueroa, family member — " The Bayonet should have more personal profiles on soldiers."



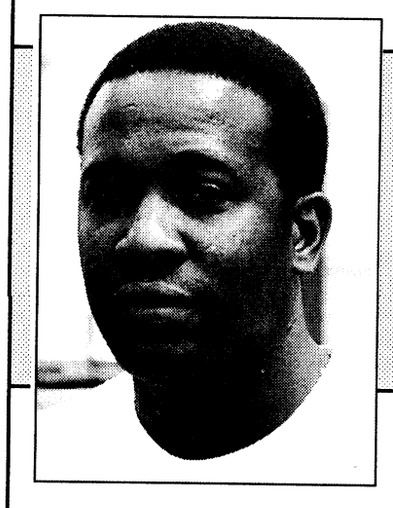
Julie Winter, family member — "There should be more local interest topics, such as day trips and places to go for family outings and that sort of thing."



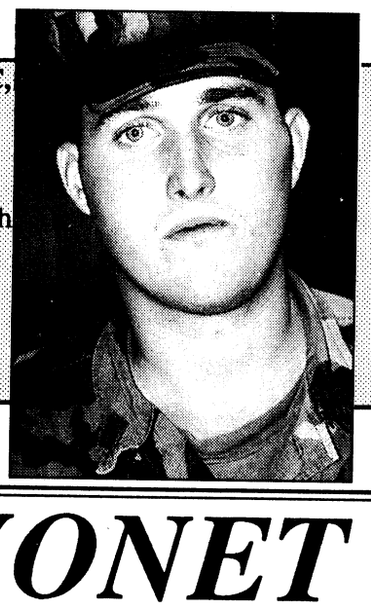
Staff Sgt. Frank Vital, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment — "The Bayonet should give more coverage to the events and personnel out at the Infantry Training Center."



Sgt. Steven Duffy, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "The individual sports events that Fort Benning soldiers participate in should receive more exposure. Those events do get some coverage, but not as much as I think they should."



Sgt. 1st Class Bertram Greenidge, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The events that wives support do not get enough exposure. The wives of soldiers do a lot and support a lot of projects and do not get the recognition that they deserve."

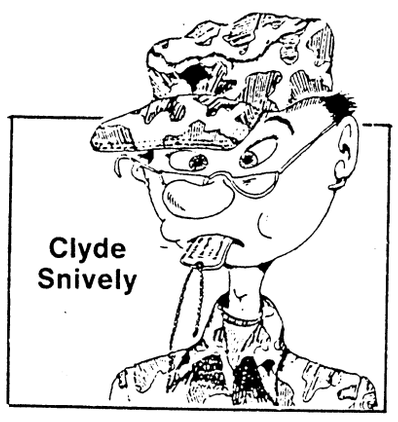


Pfc. Brian Tucker, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — "The awards that soldiers receive don't get enough coverage in The Bayonet."

Soldiers know about soldiers

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY



Those of you with mothers know they never stop giving advice.

If they know you're going on a field problem they'll remind you to take overshoes and clean socks.

Going to war, they'll tell you to "be careful."

When I'd want to go up against city hall because of a parking ticket I didn't deserve, my mother would tell me, "Don't spit into the wind." And when I thought I was being treated unfairly at school, she'd say, "Don't cross swords with masked men who wear capes."

Since I've been in the Army, I've picked up a few of my own from what's known as the school of hard knocks. Some of them are: "Don't do physical training with ranger hardbodies," "Don't try to out shuffle a black hat," and "don't drive a Russian tank down range of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle."

Another axiom advises against getting into a war of words with the guy who buys his ink by the barrel.

Well, today, I'm going to disregard that advice. First, because I'm fighting mad, and second, I have a guy on my side who also buys his ink by the barrel.

Why would Clyde Snively, the guy who has everything— semiair-conditioned, windowless work place and an unlimited supply of printer ribbons — be upset?

It's because my fellow Bayonet reporters and I feel we were libeled and held up to public ridicule.

All us guys...and gal — The Tattoo Man, The Bake, Auto Man, and The Wrap — feel we were publicly insulted by the people who used to print The Bayonet.

It started when they didn't get the contract to continue printing The Bayonet. But they lost it fair and square. So now they are printing another paper. That's fine by us. But in bragging about what a great paper it's supposed to be, they note that they have professional civilian journalists and will present an unbiased point of view.

First, we five military-type journalists went through a very tough selection process — no brag, just fact — to get into the Defense Information School. For 10 weeks, instructors hammered into us the tenets of journalism. They made us write until our fingertips went numb. Then they'd totally rip our stories and make us go back and do them again. At the end of the course, those who completed it, were considered to be fairly presentable journalists — and not just by the Armed Forces.

The curriculum at DINFOS is recognized by the major journalism schools in this country. So, to imply that we are not professional journalists makes me mad.

Just like most civilian newspapers, some of our reporters have several years of experience and others are newbie writers. So when it comes to covering the Army, who do you want writing the articles — green suiters who've sweated and grunted through ranges, bivouacs, obstacle and land navigation courses — guys and gals who know what it's like to be a soldier, or a civilian writer in polyester pants who can't find his way to a mess hall without a guide?

That's where credibility comes in. Plus, they want you to believe they're going to cover Fort Benning like an early-morning fog. Who do you think they have to go to? Our public information folks, that's who.

The PI folks are spending more of their days trying to make appointments for these professional writers so they can do their stories.

So while they're having their fancy-dancy press conferences bragging about how great they are, the military journalists are down in the trenches turning out the articles about you and your families.

And now that we're working with people who are to go the extra mile for us, we'll have a lot more space for those articles. Therefore, if you want to know what's going on at Fort Benning and in the Army, then this is the paper to read.

Vigilance by all keeps cyclists safe

Safety Office

Motorcyclists are more numerous on the nation's streets and highways with each passing year. With them comes an added responsbility on the part of the automobile motorist. You have to be observant and remember that motorcyclists have the same rights on the road as you do. Here are some tips to remember regarding motorcyclists.

• **Share the road.** Many motorists think motorcycles require less space on the road than other vehicles, just because the cycle is smaller.

This is not true. Cyclists are entitled to a full lane, just as a four-wheeled vehicle is. Do not try to crowd them in any way, or try to force them to the edge of the road. Respect them as fellow drivers.

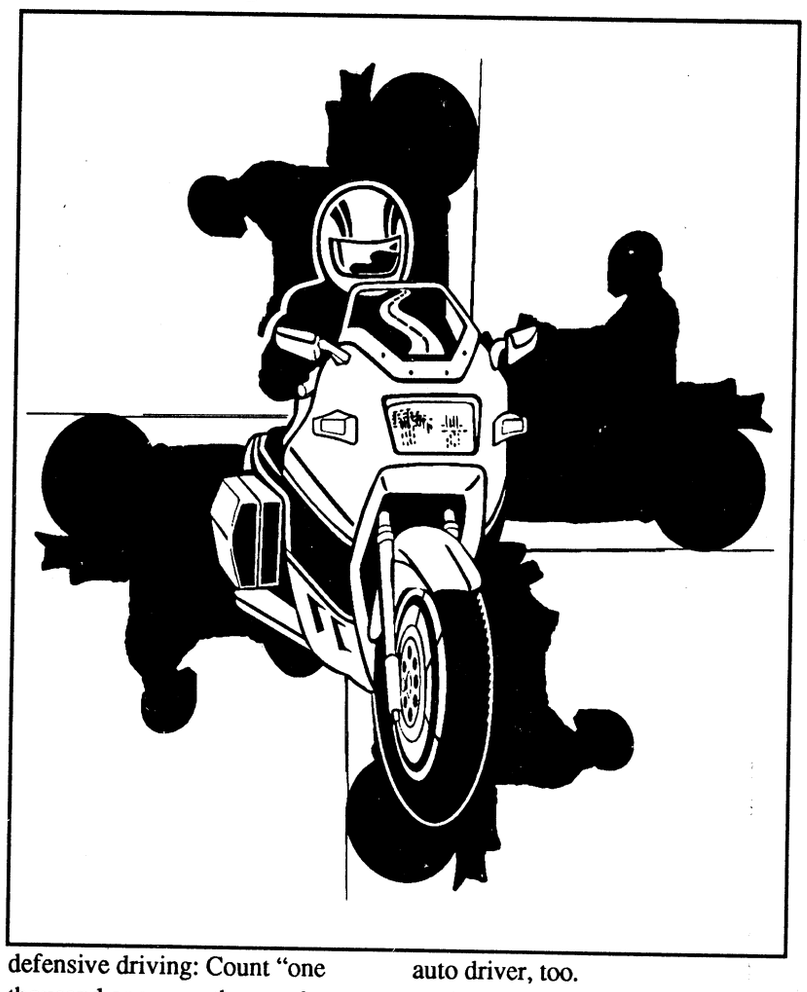
• **Retrain your eyes.** Most cycle -auto accidents occur because the motorist simply doesn't see the cyclist. Often a cycle is hidden in the car's blind spot. Outside rearview mirrors are not enough to rely on; when changing lanes, it is a good policy to take a quick glance over your shoulder. Be alert for the presence of a cyclist on the outer edge of your traffic lane, especially on turns. A cycle often is screened by another car. Be aware of their low visibily.

The safety conscious cyclist should keep their headlight on, to warn of their presence. Army personnel who ride motorcycles must also wear a reflective vest. Realize the cyclist is less protected than you are, and watch his driving. They must contend with more hazards than an automobile driver.

• **Be especially cautious when passing cyclists.** The buffeting created by your wind stream may cause them to wobble and lose control.

An inexperienced cyclist should be given a wide berth. Signs of inexperience are the cycle jerking when making gear changes or if the rider is hesitant in making decisions in traffic. Always give them plenty of room and be prepared to stop if something goes wrong.

• **Be careful judging distance.** Because a cyle is smaller, it may seem to be moving slower. Always allow yourself more following distance than you usually do when overtaking one. To judge your following distance, it is a good idea to add an extra second to the two-second rule of defensive driving: Count "one thousand one, one thousand two, one thousand and three." But this three-second interval is only for ideal conditions. Add to it for adverse conditions.



• **Watch for cycle hazards.** A hazard for the cyclist can entrap the auto driver, too.

A cyclist ahead can lose control of his machine when sand, gravel, wet leaves, or water are on the pavement. Always be aware of conditions that may cause them to spill. Give them plenty of room, and slow down.

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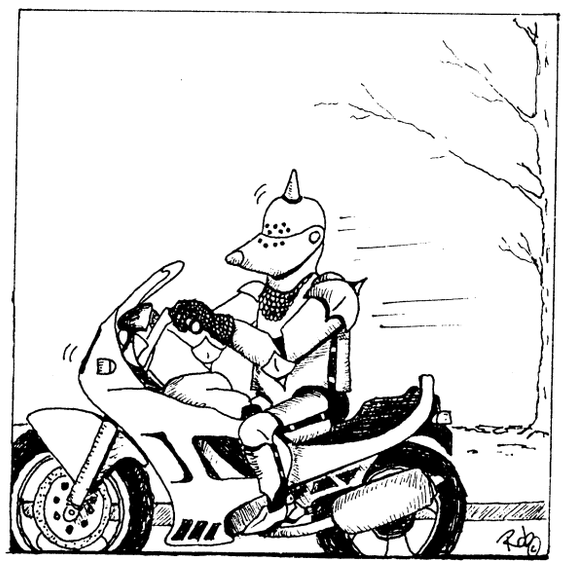
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We hope you are fast becoming acquainted with all our special features. Additionally, we now have the capability of providing a much superior product since we have better photographic capabilities, additional writers, and more space for news, sports and feature articles.

An example is next week's special Desert Shield/Desert Storm edition which we think you will find to be both informative and interesting and should be a welcome souvenir for all our desert veterans.



"Yes Sir .... I Did make a Few Recommendations to Private Smith about Motorcycle Safety."



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Unwelcome visitors disregard restrictions, cut into training time

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Certain areas of Fort Benning will be restricted to both military and civilian personnel, according to a recent memorandum from Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza.,

Restricted areas cited in the memorandum are those "subject to special restrictions or control for security reasons or safeguarding of property or material."

The eight areas that are affected as of Sept. 1 are the Malone Ranges, Lee Field, the Sand Hill Military Operations in Urban Terrain Site, the Ammunition Supply Point, the Alpha and Kilo area ranges, Camp Darby and the McKenna MOUT Site.

According to David Moore, a post physical securities specialist, thefts and vandalism are two of the reasons these areas are restricted.

"Thefts are occurring on ranges, which shut the ranges down," he said.

When these crimes occur both the post as a whole and the individual soldier are at a loss.

"It's not the amount of property that's been stolen, it's the lost training time to the soldiers," Moore added.

The restricted areas are not difficult to identify. Each restricted area is marked with a white sign containing red and black lettering and many are fenced in and have gates blocking the entrances.

Would be trespassers beware — the penalty is a stiff one.

Unauthorized entry by military personnel is a violation of the Uniformed Code Of Military Justice and the offender is subject to a trial by court-martial. Maximum penalty includes a dishonorable discharge, two years confinement at hard labor, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Civilian offenders are subject to prosecution in a federal court with a maximum penalty of one-year imprisonment or a $5,000 fine, or both.

According to Moore, Range Security personnel and the military police regularly patrol these areas. Violators will be apprehended and detained until processed and released to the appropriate authorities.

Hunters, fishers, and members of the Boy and Girl Scouts need not worry about not being able to conduct their activities because of the restrictions.

"This in no way will prevent people from conducting these activities in these areas if they meet the requirements, unless the area is closed for training," Moore said.

However, Moore explained that people who conduct these activities need to understand what the regulations require for them to use these areas.

Military and civilian personnel who use roads that go through or near restricted areas don't have to worry either.

"As long as you're on the road you're fine; if you go off in the woods you're not," he said.



Richard Brill, Special to The Bayonet

Warning sign alerts would-be trespassers certain areas are off limits.

Ideas are booming business

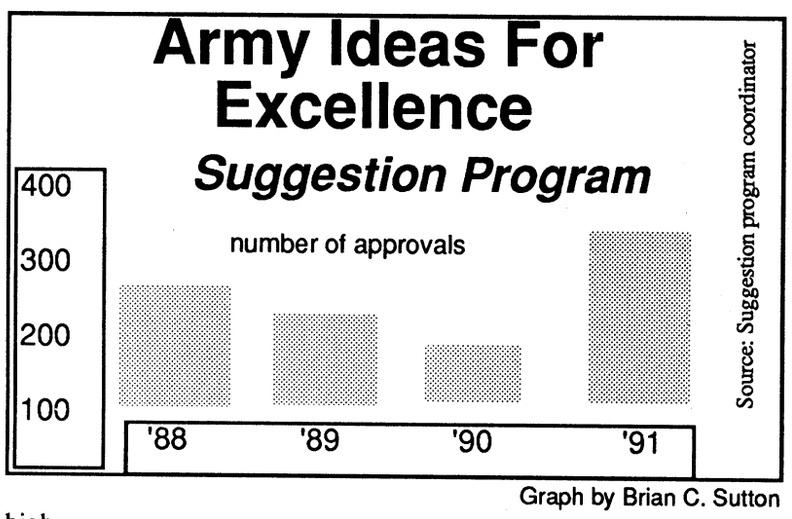
By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

For those soldiers and Department of the Army civilians who think the Army Idea for Excellence Program doesn't work, or is a waste of time, they've got another think coming, claimed Beverly Howell, Suggestion Program coordinator.

Not only does the program work, said Howell, but the program works in favor of the person submitting the idea.

"If the idea is put into use," said Howell, "they get a percentage of the savings Fort Benning accumulates off of the idea."

Sometimes, according to Howell, the stakes can be pretty high.



Graph by Brian C. Sutton

"We give a lot of awards totaling more than $1,500," said Howell. "One idea that maybe took a couple hours of research can get you a lot of money."

A lot of money is right.

So far this year, the program has awarded more than $35,000 in cash to both soldiers and civilians who have given ideas to Fort Benning that have yielded a total savings of $726,475.

"My goal is to reach $1.2 million in savings for this year," said Howell.

So far this year there have been more approvals at Fort Benning than in the previous three years.

This, according to Howell, may very well lead to reaching this year's goal.

Anyone interested in submitting an idea that may help Fort Benning may submit a Department of the Army Form 1045 to Howell in Building

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POST BRIEFS

Motorcycle safety course classroom sessions set

Additional motorcycle safety courses have been scheduled for September. Due to the shortage of instructors, students must attend on Sept. 27, 1 to 5 p.m., for the classroom part of the course. They will also be required to attend on Sept. 28.

Personnel scheduled for these courses will be released from duty to complete the course.

Computer tutorial, kit for resumes available

The Soldiers Plaza Army Learning Center, Building 2611 now has a resume kit and the personal tutorial for WordPerfect. The resume kit assists you in creating your own professional looking resume. Bring your own 5.25 inch floppy.

The personal tutorial for WordPerfect contains a textbook, tutorial videotape, lesson plan booklet and an exercise diskette. Call 545-1436 for more information.

Monthly retirements held with graduations

The monthly retirement ceremony for September will be held in conjunction with One Station Unit Training graduation. Graduating companies are Companies A and B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry; Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry; and Company C, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry. The retirement and graduation ceremony will be 9 a.m. Sept. 20 at Kannel Field, 2nd Infantry Division Road, Sand Hill. For more information contact Sgt. 1st Class David Lowery at 545-1615.

Tanks, aircraft firings noise advisory

There will be loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning, Sunday through Sept. 28. These loud noises will be produced by tanks, howitzers, cannons, mortars, missiles and aircraft with up to 500 pound bombs. Hours of firing will vary each day.

East Main Post announces interim mayor, projects

Holly Grange is the new interim mayor for East Main Post. If you have any community issues, concerns, or problems, contact her at the Main Post Community Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2641 at 545-5841 or 545-5147.

• An East Main Post Community Recycling Committee is forming. Anyone who is interested in saving the environment and has ideas or suggestions should call Holly Grange at 545-5841 to get information about meeting to discuss a recycling plan.

• East Main Post needs a vice mayor to assist with community activities and projects. If you would like to volunteer, please call the Installation Community Life Office, 545-2910 or 545-2830 to get an application.

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Official says; Army's job still readiness in spite of force, budget reductions

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

In the face of force and budget reductions, the Army will have to make the most of what it has, was the advice of Maj. Gen. Henry Hagwood, Deputy Chief of Staff for Resource Management, United States Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Hagwood was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Association of Military Comptrollers Tuesday at the Main NCO Club.

In his presentation, which was directed toward those who are responsible for managing the Army's money and manpower, Hagwood addressed current budgetary trends and what needs to be done to deal with dwindling resources.

Hagwood cited a number of factors that are impacting TRADOC's resources, including the Federal deficit reduction, the cost of Operation Desert Storm, military strength reductions, the pending closure of many of the Army's bases, and the civilian reduction in force, or RIF. He also explained that TRADOC's resource reductions are accelerating faster than workload reductions which means the Army must accomplish the same mission with less resources.

Hagwood said that Fort Benning doesn't need to worry, adding, "I promise that you (Fort Benning) are going to get your share of the rsources."

The General said that carelessness was one of the reasons that the Army faces budgetary woes. "We have just spent money like water the last few years, and now its time to pay the bill," he remarked.

The solution: effectively budgeting the Army's costs will help fight the problem, Hagwood said. Conserving precious resources and reducing costs should be the focus of those in management positions. "We're going to have to learn all the things we can to reduce the costs of what we have to do."

Maintaining readiness despite cuts was another concern of Hagwood.

"We've got to make sure they (the Army) are ready to fight. They're our kids. If they're going to go do that for us, we've got to make sure to protect them and make sure they are ready."

Hagwood added that efforts to reduce costs must begin immediately. "The longer we delay, the worse it's going to get."

He was, however, optimistic.

"We're going to continue to have a great Army, we've just got to figure out how to pay less for it."



James C. Rupp

Sharpshooter

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy of the U.S. Army Marksmanship unit takes aim at the pistol course at Hook Range. The range was specifically designed by McCoy to hone combat pistol skills under simulated high-pressure situations and was used Sept. 9 by military police and local law enforcement officers in celebration of the MPs 50th anniversary.

Civilian award luncheon set

The civilian awards luncheon for September will be in the Supper Club at Fort Benning Officers Club, Sept. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will serve as host. The theme for September is "What's New in '92."

The cost is $4.35. Checks may be written and tickets obtained by contacting Rhonda Marsh at 545-3921 or 545-6610, Building 2622, Soldier's Plaza.

All approved awards to be presented at the September luncheon should be received by Maxine Wing, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, by Monday. To ensure that awards and nominations are received by the suspense date, it is requested that they be handcarried to Wing in Building 2518. If nominations for awards are not received by the suspense date, they will be held for the following month's ceremony.

VA Q&A

Q — I was called to active duty during the Persian Gulf War. Can I get my old job back?

A — Federal law requires your reinstatement along with seniority and pay rate, plus increases that may have been granted in your absence. You must apply for reemployment within 90 days of separation. The law is administered by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Q — What is the current automobile allowance payable by the VA?

A — VA will make a one-time payment of up to $5,500 toward the purchase of an automobile or other conveyance for certain severely disabled veterans. VA will pay for adaptive equipment, its repair, replacement or reinstallation on a vehicle purchased with VA assistance or for a previously or subsequently acquired vehicle. Disabilities entitling a veteran to the allowance include loss of one or both feet or hands, loss of their use, or blindness.

PAY: New system planned

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well because every month they will receive a Unit Commander Finance Report that will show the financial status of each soldier in the unit.

According to Jackson, it will take some time to train the post's finance personnel to use JSS.

"Until the new system is learned we will have to use a dual system — the old system and the new," he said.

Once the new system is in place, however, it should make the process of getting paid easier.

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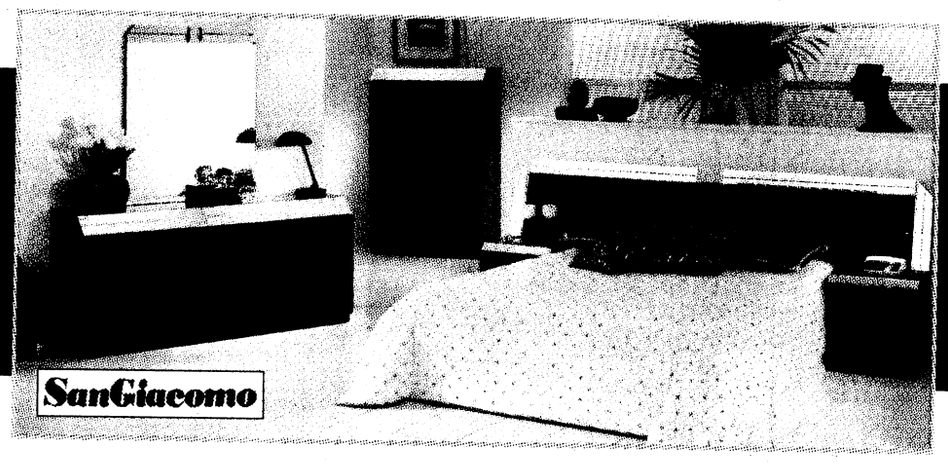


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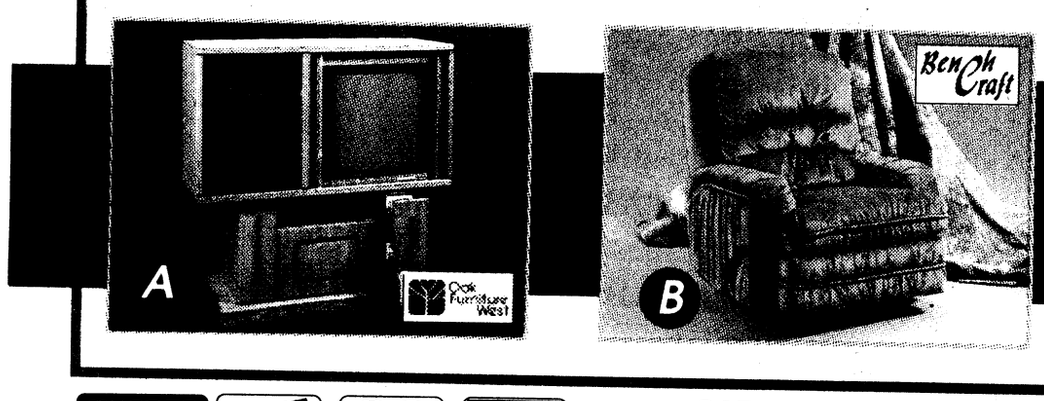
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Family doesn't take much for granted anymore

On return from Saudi, specialist finds life's 'little things' mean lots

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"I have a respect for simple things that I took for granted before. It's been eight months since I've seen rain."

Spc. Kevin Patterson of the 598th Maintenance Company believes his almost 11 months in Saudi Arabia have given him an appreciation of the ordinary things in life — spending time with his family cooking out or hiking in the mountains.

His wife Lisa nodded in agreement. "Life was sort of put on hold while Kevin was gone. Every place I went reminded me of him, but you do what you have to do to get through the days trying to make it to the next letter or phone call."

The 598th was the last major unit from Fort Benning to return from Saudi. However, if anyone thought this would make their homecoming less festive or the reunions less joyous, they were wrong.

On Sept. 4, the Pattersons saw each other in the crowd during the speeches at Lawson Airfield, but even though they made a beeline when the yellow ribbon went down, they kept missing contact.

Finally, he found her, and after lots of hugs and kisses with their daughters, Alisha, 9, and Jamie, 6, they had their first meal together — Kevin's choice, a Pizza Hut meatlover's pizza.

The four-day leave was spent at home on post because the kids are in school, but Christmas will be in Michigan.

Kevin has been in the Army for only two years, and except for basic training and advanced infantry training this was the longest time that they've ever spent apart. The couple has been married 11 years.



Connie Bridges, Special to The Bayonet

Spc. Kevin Patterson gets a kiss from wife, Lisa, after landing at Lawson Air Field.

"After this, his going to the field will be no problem," Lisa said.

On the homefront, the major lifestyle change has been her job. She went to work as a teacher's aide at Wilbur School two months after Kevin left. She said it helped her keep her mind off things.

"The girls also helped me a lot. Whenever I had a bad day, my oldest would give me a pat and say everything was going to be okay."

According to Dixie Hawkinson, wife of the 598th's commander, Lisa was active in the wives' group tying bows and decorating road signs. Lisa said sharing information with other wives on the phone was another way everyone coped.

There were always lot of rumors floating around as to when the company would be home, but Lisa waited for Hawkinson to confirm before getting her hopes up.

She found out for sure only a week before the company arrival when they knew the replacement unit was the 519th from Fort Ord, Calif.

As to why the 598th was kept overseas for so long? There was work to be done. The unit was still recovering vehicles up until they day they left, and Kevin drives an eight-wheel, 10-ton wrecker used to recover heavy military vehicles.

Upon arriving in country Oct. 15, he spent most of his time in Dharhan, except for a three-month stint in the desert from January to April when he was attached to the 80th Ordnance helping at the Convoy Support Center.

The 598th was the first maintenance company to be fully operational in theater, and proud of it.

On the job, Kevin said he learned to become an aggressive driver. "The Saudis are aggressive, and you learn to be the same."

One weekend in June, Kevin was sent to Doha, Kuwait, to do wrecker assistance for an armor unit there. Doha, known as the "Valley of Death," where the Iraqis attempted to flee the country at the end of the war, was still strewn with live ordnance. Kevin added that the burning oil wells still were blocking off the skies as well, poignant reminders that everything is not all back to normal there.

To keep his mind on an even keel after others started going home and they did not, he ran to work off stress, read the Bible and wrote to Lisa everyday.

Kevin also wrote to many strangers from Michigan who sent letters to him after his mother in Adrian and his aunt in Lansing put his name in the newspapers. They were all so supportive, he tried to answer them all.

Four days on the Cunard Princess cruise ship docked at Bahrain and a stay at the Bahrain resort Al Banner helped to give him a breather from the work area during those long 11 months.

The relative shortness of the war made Lisa leery that something else might happen before Kevin made it home.

She said she felt better when the 197th Infantry Brigade (now the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division) returned.

"However, I was not totally relieved until I saw him get off the plane and stand in that hangar last Wednesday night."

What is different now that he's home?

"We've always been close," Lisa said. "Now we're closer — and stronger."

Fort Benning schools begin lecture series

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These topics and more will be the focus of a series of talks sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools for Fort Benning parents, caregivers, and educators.

"Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5)" will bring recognized experts in the field of early childhood to Fort Benning on five different evenings.

The lecture series will be free to all Fort Benning parents, care givers, and educators. Participants can choose to attend any or all of the lectures, however, a phone reservation for each session will be required since space in each session will be limited.

The first session of the series will be held on Sept. 26, at Dexter School from 7-8:30 p.m.

"Emotional Development of Young Children and Discipline for Them" will be the subject of the session. Dr. Barbara Howard will speak to Fort Benning parents and educators about the emotional stages that children go through as they get older. She also will provide practical advice for parents on discipline for young children. This advice will include:

• Ways to talk to and to listen to young children

• Ways to promote the child's understanding that he/she is lovable and capable

Dr. Barbara Howard is a pediatrician and is an assistant professor of pediatrics in the child development unit of the department of pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. She is a nationally known speaker and author of numerous articles on how children develop.

To register for the session phone 545-2500 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Reservations will be taken until close of business on Sept. 20 or until the session is full.

Children will not be permitted to attend the sessions. Tot Town will be open from 6:15 until 9:15 on the evenings that the series is conducted. Registration with Tot Town as well as payment of the fee at Tot Town will be the responsibility of the parent.

Upcoming sessions will cover other issues directly related to the needs of young children and the adults who care for them.

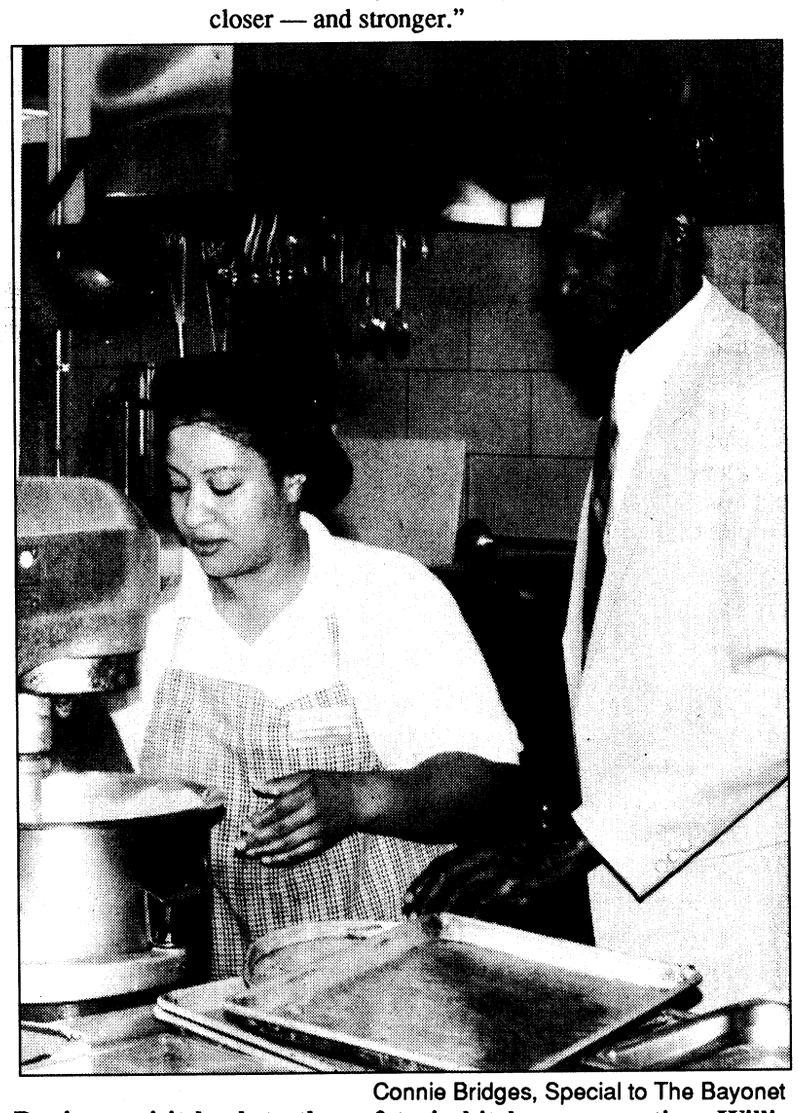
Topics, presenters and dates for these sessions are:

Nov. 20 — "All The World's A Stage: The Stages that Young Children Pass Through and What to Expect." Rosalie Streett, director, Friends of the Family Baltimore.

Jan. 14 — "Preparing Your Child For Kindergarten." Dr. Dell Karr, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Barbara Hutchins, Peggy Gindville, Gwen Grubb, Carolyn Phillips, and Marianne Smith, kindergarten teachers, Fort Benning Schools.

Feb. 6 — "From Cradle to Comics: Instilling The Love of Reading in Your Child." Brenda Weitzburg, early childhood training coordinator, Friends of the Family, Baltimore.

March 5 — "Being a Parent: How to Meet the Needs of Your Young Child While Meeting Your Own Needs Too." Dr. Patricia Nida, author of "Kids on the Move."



Connie Bridges, Special to The Bayonet

During a visit back to the cafeteria kitchen, new retiree Willie Horace, right, gives a few pointers to his replacement, Elsi Barfield.

Scouting program outlined at Roundup at Faith School

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Learning about what the Fort Benning Girl Scout Program holds in store for the upcoming year was the focus of Girl Scout Roundup at Faith Middle School.

Pat Corning, director of the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association, said the turnout was one of the best they've ever had, and she's been with the program for eight years. Last year about 300 girls took part.

If anyone missed the Roundup, they still may sign up by contacting Jean Chisolm at the Concharty Council at 327-2646, or Corning between 7-9 p.m. at 322-5161. During the day, call 685-2951.

Boys interested in the Cub and Boy Scout Programs on post can attend an upcoming School Night. Lloyd and McBride Schools will be hosting interested newcomers Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. Wilson School's night will be Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

If you missed the sign-ups already held at Dexter, Faith and Wilbur Schools, you can contact Dean Sims, the district executive for the Fort Benning Boy Scouts, at the Boy Scout Office, 327-2634.

Some calendar highlights for these groups include:

GIRL SCOUTS

Oct. 10 - Wristband Day at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair on Armed Forces Day

Oct. 26 - Project Wild at Camp Robert Lewis for Brownies

Nov. 1 - Songfest at Camp Hideaway at 6:30 p.m., in celebration of founder Juliette Low's birthday , for Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors

December - Caroling

Jan. 11 to 24 - Selling Girl Scout cookies

Feb. 4 to 6 - Cookie delivery days

Feb. 7 - Love Connection for Cadettes and Seniors

Feb. 22 - Thinking Day performances of international songs and dances froom noon to 3 p.m. at a school on post yet to be announced

Mar. 8 - Girl Scout Sunday beginning Girl Scout Week

Apr. 10 and 11 - International Weekend for Juniors

June - Day Camp

BOY SCOUTS

Nov. 8 to 10 - Fall Encampment at Callaway Gardens

Nov. 23 - Scouting for Food (for needy at Thanksgiving), only one day this year.



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Sign-up for Girl Scouts on post for the coming year was held Faith Middle School. Signing on the dotted line are from left, Cindi Floyd, Jennifer Andre, Joy Roggia and Margaret Andre with Pat Corning, director of the Fort Benning Girl Scout Association, showing them how to fill out forms.

Cook lays down ladle after 36 years on job

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

His family enjoys his barbecue dinners, and after 36 years of working in food preparation positions on Fort Benning, that's about as heavy duty as Willie Horace's cooking is going to get these days.

Horace retired Aug. 30 as the 7 a.m.-3 p.m. cook at the Branch 20-13 Infantry Hall Cafeteria in Building 4.

"Now I'm ready to rest up some," he said.

Fishing and tinkering on cars are on his planning list as he contemplates the future.

Roberta Wilson, manager of the Infantry Hall Cafeteria, said the staff will miss Horace.

"His hard work and special efforts have been beneficial to Branch 20-13. One could always depend on Willie Horace to promote customer satisfaction."

These criteria were noted in the excellence award he received upon his retirement.

Horace added he will miss the friends he made on the job, one of whom started work with him but still has about seven years to retirement. However, he knows he can always come visit.

Now his focus is on home — just off Highway 165 in Fort Mitchell.

He and his wife, Katie, have been married 23 years and have five children: Johnny of Atlanta; and Cindy, Shannon and Gregory, all of Columbus. Denise, 17, still lives with her parents.

It was a Fort Benning food distributor, Ernest Williams, who originally put in a good word for Horace in 1955 when he was hired at the Main Post Snack Bar.

During his 36 years, he served as a utility man, porter, bus boy, snack bar attendant, food service worker and short-order cook. His last position involved the heavy dinner cooking.

"Willie Horace was loyal and dedicated and performed his job without assistance," Wilson said. "We wish him good luck."

26 Girl Scout volunteers honored at appreciation luncheon

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

The 26 volunteer staffers who put on three Girl Scout summer camps in August at Camp Hideaway were honored Sept. 8 with an appreciation lunch at the Youth Activities Building.

Co-directors Jeanette Stone and Zeddra Driver thanked their staff who ran day camp, twilight camp and overnight camp for 76 girls Aug. 5 to 10.

Camp activities included clowning, water testing, a compass course, knots, tree leaf identification; crafts such as basket-weaving, bean bag birds and wooden jewelry; walking sticks, sit-upons, first aid and folk dancing.

Stone said that offering this camp in addition to district camps allows on-post Girl Scouts the opportunity to participate in camp activities without having to go too far from home, especially for those on their first time out.

EMPLOYEE OF QUARTER



Ranels

Name: Elmo B. Ranels
Rank: WG-6/5
MOS: Electronic worker
Current assignment: Instructional Equipment Support Branch.

Previous assignments: Weapons Pool (optic section), small arms repairman.

Combat experience: Two tours in Vietnam, one as a platoon sergeant with the 5th Mechanized Division, a second with the 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne.

Awards and decorations: Two Bronze Stars, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, two Army Commendation Medals, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, National Defense Medal.

Role model: Gen. Willard Latham, his ideas of physical fitness.

Marital status: Married to the former Margerline Ainsworth

Favorite food: A big T-bone steak

Last good movies watched: "Death Wish," "Dallas" and "Bonanza"

Additional comments: Ranels, while detailed in the position as electronics worker, demonstrated his technical ability coupled with innovative improvements in work procedures and a sincere desire to excel in helping customers at all times, even during breaks or lunch.

His professionalism and mature judgment helped reduce the daily deadline rate of more than 3,000 pieces of communications equipment to less than 1 percent.

MANAGER OF QUARTER



Parker

Name: Sharon E. Parker
Rank: GS-6
Current assignment: Personnel Movements Section, Transportation Division, DOL

Previous assignment: Directorate of Commercial Activities; Activities, Directorate of Civilian Personnel

Awards and decorations: Letters of appreciation for customer service.

Plaques from 75th Rangers and Conus Replacement Center Battalion for customer service.

Role model: Character and values, her mother; work ethics and job performance, her supervisor, Joanne Johnson, chief.

Marital status: Married
Favorite food: Ice cream

Additional comments: Parker strives to provide prompt and courteous service to all customers with whom she comes in contact.

Each customer is important to Parker, and she is dedicated to quality service for all.

She assures that her office provides the very best customer service by setting an example for her subordinates in achieving this standard, and she expects no less from them.

She has received numerous written and verbal comments and "thank yous" from customers for her work or thoughtfulness on her

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

• Volunteers are needed to assist as tour guides, librarian aides, and in the National Infantry Museum Gift Shop. If child care is a consideration, child care costs will be paid by the Museum. Training is provided.

• Army Community Service needs a volunteer supervisor and an assistant supervisor. These leadership positions are vital to the continued success of caring for soldiers and family members. Volunteer experience with Army Community Service is desired.

• The Army Community Service Welcome Center in Soldier's Plaza needs individuals to greet newcomers and visitors as they enter Fort Benning. Training and child care costs will be provided.

• New and good used toys are being collected at the Post Exchange Mall Santa's Castle collection box and at Building 2639. Volunteers are needed to repair and refurbish toys for needy children during the holiday season. Child care costs will be provided.

• Red Cross needs leadership volunteers to act as station chairman, chairman of volunteers, blood chairman, disaster chairman and casework chairman. Training and child care costs are provided for all volunteers.

• Thrift Shop needs volunteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop, and in the main store. Consignors, clerks, cashiers, and accounting volunteers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and more.

Point of contact is Kathy L. Case, installation volunteer coordinator, 545-5602.

SPIRITUAL

PYOC plan active fall after summer of fun

By Gabrielle Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel had a back-to-school celebration with pizza, and a magician named "Mr. Bud" Aug. 26.

The Youth Group was founded in March and has been growing since. Presently, 28 teen-agers meet every Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. for fellowship, singing and numerous activities.

Besides Monday nights, the PYOC takes various trips.

Summer began with a trip to Liberty Bell pool for a city-wide youth rally, a School Exodus cook-out, and a trip to the backwaters of Alabama for a mini-retreat. Towards the close of summer the youth took a two-day trip to Fort Rucker, Ala., for a youth rally and a youth leadership training seminar.

The celebration kicked off the new school year and will be followed by a trip to the roller-skating rink Sept. 23.

"It's an inspiration and something to look forward to all week," said Jennifer Gittings, a youth group member. It is such fun to come to these meetings, Jennifer and her sister Christina Gittings explained.

Every ministry should have a logo, so the youth decided by casting their votes.

The result was the acronym FOOT, which stands for Fellowship Of Outrageous Teens.

The inspiration for this name originated from Isaiah 52:7. After voting on a logo, T-shirts with the logo were ordered and each member received one.

FOOT
ISAIAH 52:7
FORT BENNING YOUTH MINISTRY

The PYOC consists of teen-agers in grades 6 through 12. However, within the larger group there is a junior and senior high ministry. Adequate adult supervision is provided by six adult Youth Ministry Team members and a youth director.

Since the space at the chapel annex is not adequate anymore, the group will move to the Religious Education Center, building 229, on Monday.

For more information contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory at the Infantry Center Chapel, 545-2050.

Jewish Holy Day services continue

The Jewish High Holy Day period started sundown Sunday and will extend through Oct. 1.

Various days within this period are times of religious obligation for Jewish personnel and the religious worship services at Fort Benning will be at the Regimental Chapel, building 3220, Sand Hill

The services are:

Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre

Wednesday, 10 a.m. - Yom Kippur; 1 p.m. - Memorial Service; 6 p.m. - Afternoon Service; 8 p.m. - Break the Fast

Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. - Sukkot

Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m. - Simhat Torah

Sunday School bus program developed on post

The Fort Benning Sunday school is held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each week at the Religious Education Center.

A bus program has been developed to provide service to all housing areas.

Children and their parents are invited to participate in the program. Children under 7 years old, who ride the bus, are required to wear identification information (name, address and telephone number) pinned to their clothing.

Anyone interested in riding the bus or volunteering for bus monitors, should call Bill Putman, director of Protestant Religious Education, at 545-2366.

PET OF THE WEEK



This dog needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats that need owners. Veterinary Services is located at Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Volunteer training — 24-hour telephone helpline is offering a training program for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer. The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills that will enable them to respond to the needs of callers. Training begins Thursday. To register or for more information call 327-3999.

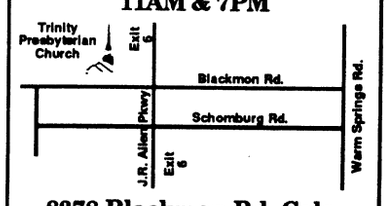
Abuse support group — A 10-week abuse support group will meet every Tuesday from noon until 1:30 p.m.. at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldiers Plaza. For more information and to register, call 545-1760 or 545-2017.

English language classes — Eglish Language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everday colloquialisms. For more information call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

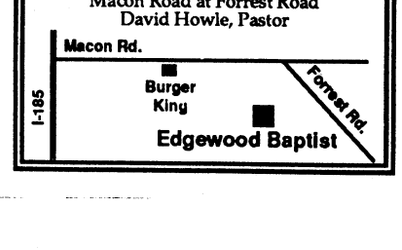
Pre-baptism classes — A pre-baptism class will be Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. at the religious education center. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register call 545-2771.

Officer Christian Fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as periodic group activities, conferences and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

Sessions are available on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

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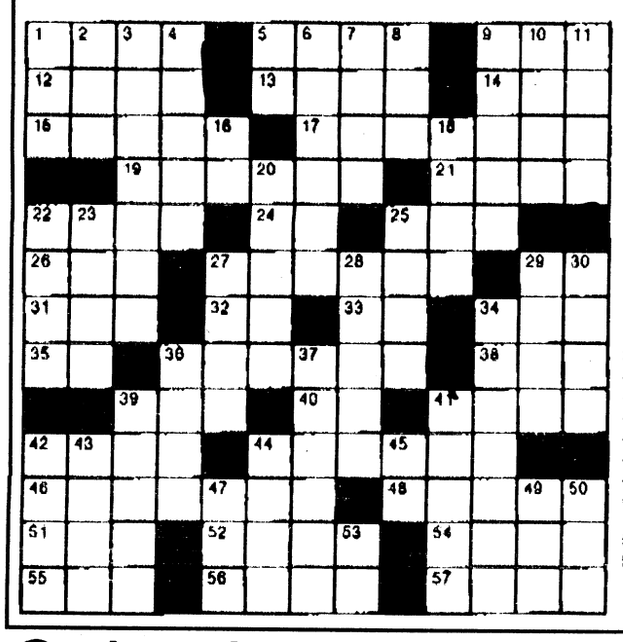
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Answer here in next edition



Survey seeks opinions of teens

We are very interested in your thoughts and feelings as a teen-ager and would like for you to take some time to complete the following survey. Mark an "X" for each question unless otherwise instructed.

1. Are you:
_____Male
_____Female

2. What grade are you in school?
_____8th _____11th
_____9th _____12th
_____10th

3. How old are you?
_____15 _____18
_____16 _____19
_____17

4. What is your racial or ethnic background?
_____Black
_____White
_____Spanish/Hispanic
_____American Indian
_____More than one racial or ethnic group
_____Other

5. Which of your parents is in the active military?
_____Father or stepfather
_____Mother or stepmother
_____Both
_____Neither

6. What is the status of your military parent?
_____Enlisted
_____Officer
_____Retired military

7. Which of the following describe your situation after school (Check all that apply)
_____I take care of myself or visit friends my own age.
_____I go to work.
_____I participate in sports, recreational programs or other extracurricular activities at the school.
_____I stay with an adult friend or caretaker.

8. During the school year, on the average, how much free time do you have on the weekends?
_____None
_____Less than 5 hours
_____5-10 hours
_____11-14 hours
_____15 or more

9. How often would you like teen dances?
_____Once a month
_____Twice a month
_____Every week

10. What day would you like teen dances?
_____Friday night
_____Saturday night

11. What type of music do you want at the dances? (Check all that apply).
_____Rap
_____Rhythm and soul
_____Pop
_____Country and western
_____Variety
_____Other

12. Would you be willing to pay $2 for teen dances?
_____Yes
_____No

13. Which activities are you most interested in participating in if the Teen Center provided it for you? Give a number from 1-10 for each activity. (No. 1 is your favorite activity).
_____Arts and crafts
_____Classes (sewing, cooking, etc.)
_____Dramatics
_____Field trips
_____Lectures
_____Sleepovers (lock-ins)
_____Special interest clubs
_____Talent shows
_____Teen dances
_____Tournaments

14. Would you like to become a member of the Teen Council? (The purpose of the teen council is to act as representatives for the other Teen Center members)
_____Yes
_____No

Return survey to main center, Building 1056 or Teen Center, Building 1796.

Columbus Historic Foundation sets show

The Columbus Antique Show and Sale, an annual community event sponsored by the Historic Columbus Foundation, will be Sept. 20 to 22 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.

Hours for the sale will be noon to 7 p.m. Set. 20; noon to 7 p.m. Sept. 21; noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 22.

Some 30 dealers from throughout the Southeast will participate in the 1991 show and sale.

In addition to antique furniture, silver, glassware, porcelain, and jewelry, the show and sale will feature a crystal repair service, a silver pattern service (to match and locate old or discontinued silver patterns), and a Haviland china matching service.

Admission will be $3.50 at the door.

Proceeds from the Antique Show and Sale will go to the Historic Columbus Foundation.

Worth Repeating

"Peace is best secured by those who use their strength justly and who show they have no intention of submitting to injustice."

–anonymous

UPCOMING EVENTS

T-shirt painting class — The Teen Center will hold a T-shirt painting class today at 5 p.m. This class is for teens 15 to 18 years old and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. Those interested in participating in the class should bring a T-shirt. The paint for the class will be furnished. Interested teens should come by building 1796 on Ingersoll Street.For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3305.

Six Flags trip for teens— The Teen Center is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia Sept. 21 for teens 15 to 18 years of age and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. The bus will depart Building 1056 at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. For more information about the trip, call 545-3305 or 545-3070 or stop by Building 1796 or Building 1056.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4- and 5- year-olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center. The available vacancies are for the full-day program only. Interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 544-1623. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center— The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however, they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday—5:30 to 6.30 p.m.

The fitness center offers you a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Tae Kwon Do Classes— The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call, Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 3504.

Youth activites needs volunteer leaders — Youth Activities Sports Director Linda Laine is asking for help from anyone with the time and desire to be a coach for soccer, football, or cheerleading.

Those interested should contact; Laine, Building 1056, or by calling 545-3070.

MOVIES

Today	Jungle Fever - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Point Break - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Point Break - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Oscar - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	All Dogs Go to Heaven - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Hard Way - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robin Hood Prince of Thieves- (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Robin Hood Prince of Thieves- (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Robin Hood Prince of Thieves- (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Problem Child 2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	All Dogs Go to Heaven - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Problem Child 2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robin Hood Prince of Thieves- (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Robin Hood Prince of Thieves- (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Body Parts - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Warshowki - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
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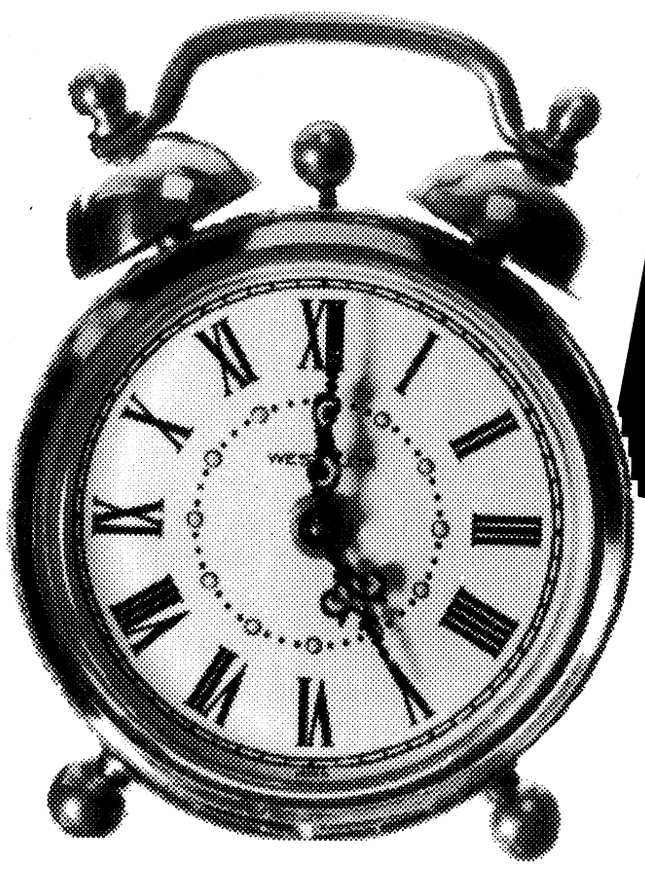
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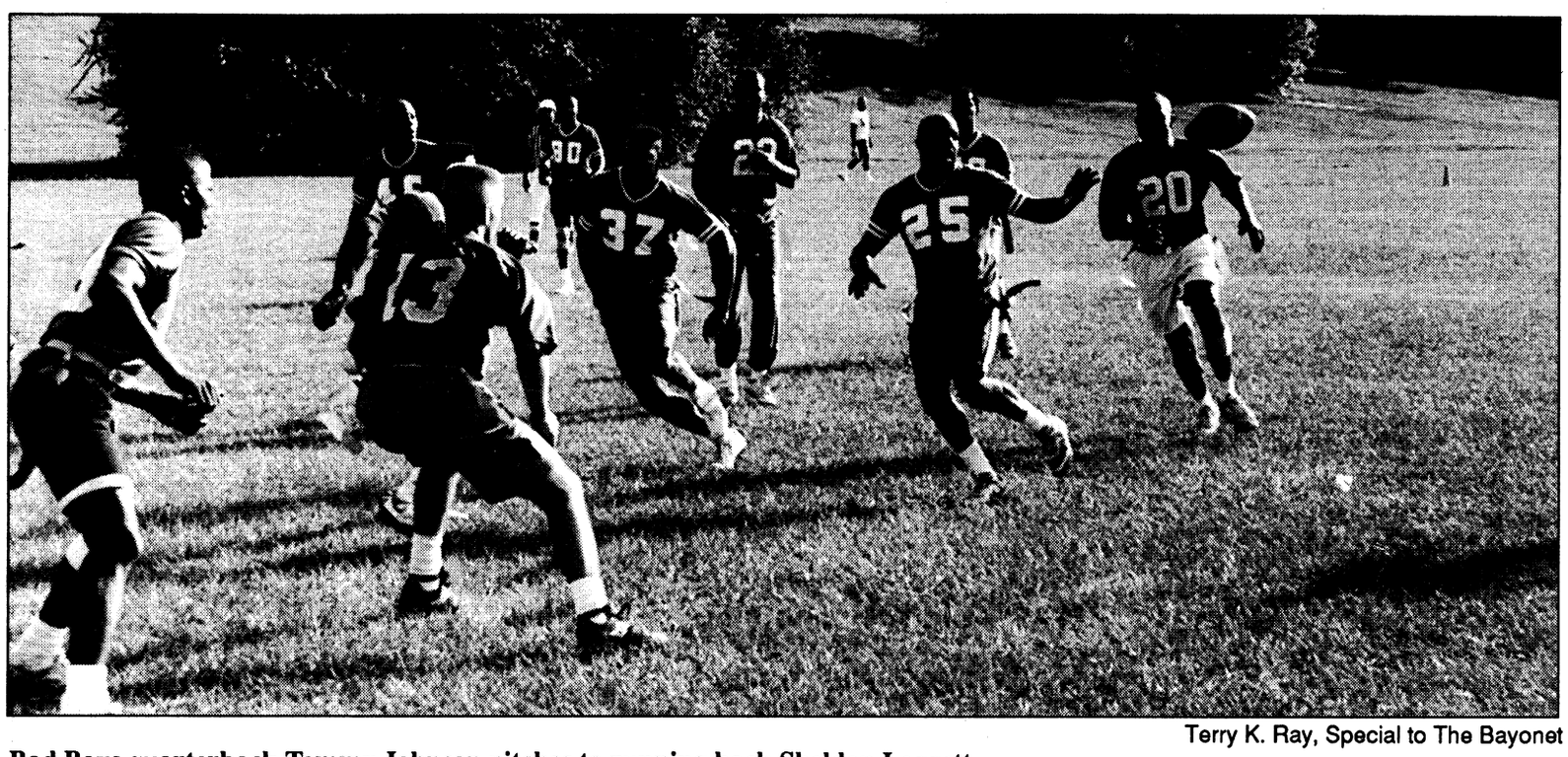
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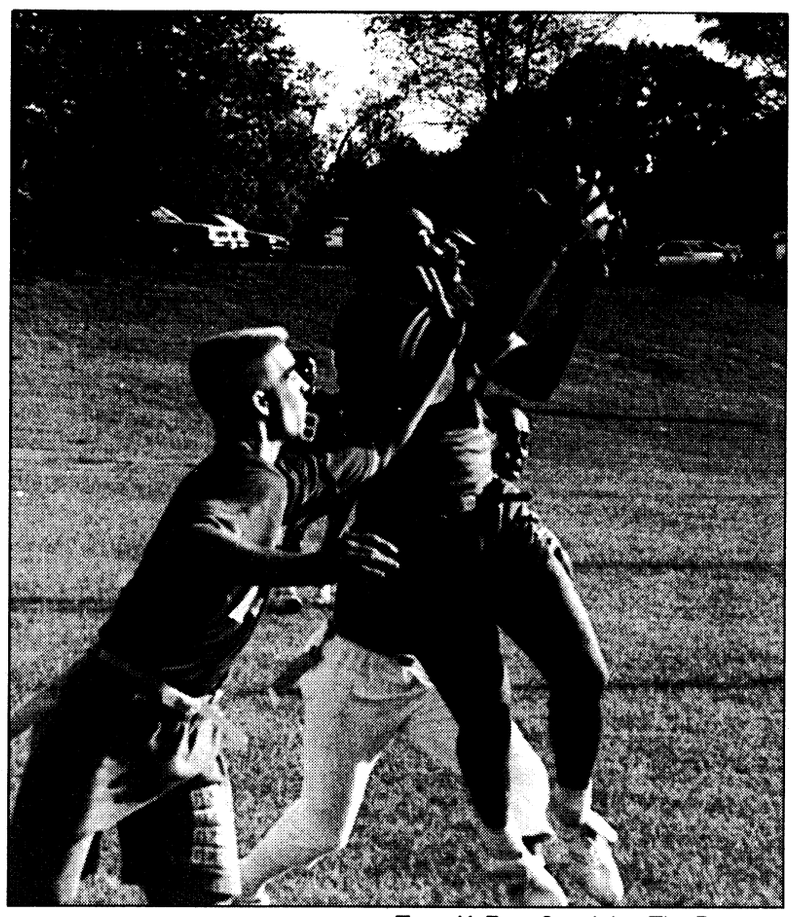
SPORTS

SECTION C



Terry K. Ray, Special to The Bayonet

Bad Boys quarterback Tommy Johnson pitches to running back Sheldon Leggett.



Terry K. Ray, Special to The Bayonet

Todd Schneeman and Ivory Melton can't keep Dave Marble from catching ball but they snatched flag just shy of goal line.

Cisco holds off Bad Boys

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

When Headquarters Support Company, "Bad Boy's," and Company A "Cisco," of the 36th Engineer Group clashed Thursday evening at Robert's Field #1, no one thought it would be a flag football defensive struggle. But that's exactly what it turned out to be. Company A, "Cisco," got the game's only touchdown of the evening defeating the HSC, "Bad Boys," 6-0.

The Bad Boys started the game off trying to establish the run. Quarterback Tommy Johnson, and running back Sheldon Leggett, each took turns trying to run the ball, without results. The Cisco defense held the Bad Boys short of the first down marker on four plays and took possession of the ball.

The Cisco offense tried their hand at running the ball with more success. On their first play quarterback Eddie Johnson handed off to tailback Anthony Neal who broke around the right side for an apparent first down, but the side judge penalized Neal for guarding his flag.

The next three plays netted little, but on third down running back Patrick Watson took the hand-off from Johnson and swept around the left corner breaking tackles on his way to the end zone.

Cisco had the only score they would need to win the game. The extra point attempt failed and Cisco led 6-0.

The Bad Boys next possession was cut short when Johnson's long pass down the middle was picked off by Cisco cornerback Ivory Melton and that effectively shut down the Bad Boys for the rest of the half.

Cisco's next possession ended in some controversy, on fourth down and goal. Johnson rolled out of the pocket and hit Neal in the back of the end zone for a touchdown but the field judge ruled that Neal was out of bounds when he caught the ball.

The Bad Boys took over on downs, but the half ended before they could run a play.

The second half showcased defense from both teams.

The Bad Boys defense came through to shut down Cisco's running game. Coach Marcus Clay alternated Johnson and Melton at quarterback but neither could get the offense moving.

Four plays later the Bad Boys took over on downs and had their own share of problems. After three ineffective plays Johnson hit wide receiver Darren Dillard for a first down. Three plays later Johnson, came through again, with a long pass to Leggett, to keep the drive alive.

The Bad Boys had the end zone in sight when the Cisco's defense made a stand. After a penalty on the defense Bad Boys' quarterback Johnson pitched to Leggett for no gain then Johnson was stopped by cornerback Melton on a sweep to the left.

On fourth down and goal Johnson rolled left, hit wide receiver Dave Marble at the goal line, and he jumped into the end zone for a touchdown. However, the referee ruled that the defense had pulled his flag off before he crossed the goal line.

The Cisco offense took over at the goal line and tried to run out the clock, but four plays later the Bad Boys were lining up for the protected kick from the Cisco offense.

The kick was fielded by receiver John Cowens and returned to midfield, where the Bad Boys' offense would take their last shot to score. Johnson, was able to get off one pass downfield, but overshot his receiver.

"What we portrayed on offense and defense, we executed that very well," according to Cisco coach Clay. "We feel very comfortable with the plays on offense that we worked on in practice. What we're not happy with are the penalties."

Stars fall to Forrest Park Vikings 25-11

Columbus Stars

The Columbus Stars lost Saturday to the Forrest Park Vikings, 25-11.

The Vikings won the toss and elected to receive. After the kick they ground out yardage for the first six minutes in the first quarter before scoring, but were unable to convert the extra point.

After receiving the ball, the Stars were only able to move it for a couple of downs before an interception. The ball was tipped by the Stars wide receiver, Andrico Carter, and landed in the hands of a Viking defender on the 34-yard line. He returned it to the 15-yard line and it only took the Vikings a couple of downs to put another six points on the scoreboard. Again they were unable to convert on the extra point.

After the kick, the Stars were held for three downs and punted to the Vikings who passed for their third touchdown and the extra point was good. Once again Forrest Park kicked and the Stars offense sputtered, fumbling on the Vikings 5-yard line. The Vikings were unable to move the ball and elected to punt on the 4th down. A high snap went out over the goal line and gave the Stars their first 2 points on the safety.

The Stars were again held and had to punt. Kicker Vernon Lorren made an excellent punt and the Stars specialty team stopped the Vikings on the 5-yard line. A holding penalty against the Stars nullified this punt and the Vikings chose to take the penalty and replay the down.

On the replay, the Stars kicker, Vernon Lorren, read the defense and passed to wide receiver Toby Daniels, who set up the ball on the 20-yard line with only 3 seconds left in the first half. Lorren was able to put 3 points on the scoreboard for the Stars with a 36-yard field goal, making the score 19-5 Vikings.

The second half belonged to the Stars defense. The Stars offense received the ball and worked it all the way down to the 3-yard line before fumbling to the Vikings.

On the second drive Stars quarterback Tyrone Walker drove the ball down the field and was able to score from the 2-yard line on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was blocked.

The Vikings added one more score by a long pass from their quarterback to the wide receiver, making the final score 25-11, Vikings.

The Stars will be in town this week, playing the Chattanooga Cowboys at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City Saturday with a pregame youth football jamboree at 6 p.m.

The following week, on Sept. 21, the Stars will battle the Alabama Raiders at Garrett Stadium. The Phenix City Boys Club will have opening day for their youth football program 9 am. to 7 p.m.

The Fort Benning Silver Wings Jump Team will perform before the game.

For more information about the Stars and their schedule call the general manager, Jim Anthony, at 322-0601.

Sayers outlines his choice for super team

Gale Sayers ON FOOTBALL

COMMENTARY

Make your list now and file it away for the end of the season. How many coaches and general managers are starting off the new NFL season by announcing that they don't expect much from their teams, that it's a rebuilding year? "Rebuilding" has become one of the most common cliches in a sport renowned for cliches.

Frankly, I get tired of hearing the rebuilding excuse. I like teams that play every game of every season as if it's the Super Bowl. Of course if I had the chance to build the perfect team every year might end with a Super Bowl victory. Sure it's a dream, but here is what I would do.

My quarterback would be Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins. Marino is not a scrambler, but a classic drop-back passer, and with the kind of offense I would build, I wouldn't want a scrambler. My line would give him all the time and protection he needed to throw strikes.

Marino would have a couple of superb targets in wide receivers—Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49ers and Willie Gault of the Los Angeles Raiders. Jerry Rice is simply the best in the game, the kind of receiver who makes both the spectacular and meat-and-potatoes plays in every game. Gault doesn't get the playing time and recognition he deserves now, but with his blinding speed, he would be an important part of my offense. He would not only pose a deep threat, but would attract defenders away from Rice.

With the best passing attack in the game would come the best ground game. In a departure from the usual halfback/fullback backfield, I would have two halfbacks, Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts and Barry Sanders of the Detroit Lions. With their quickness, I wouldn't need a power back.

I would put men like the Cincinnati Bengals' Anthony Munoz on the line. The 6-foot-6-inch, 284-pound Munoz is the kind of giant I want protecting my quarterback and opening holes for my fleet backs.

On the other side of the ball, the defense would be anchored by linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants. It's no secret that Taylor is the best, able to control the pulse of a game. Chicago Bear Mike Singletary would be the perfect linebacking complement to Taylor.

Defensive end Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills is perhaps the best defensive lineman in the game, and I can only imagine the havoc he would cause for my opponents when playing with Taylor and Singletary. If an offense were able to get down field, I'd have Ronnie Lott of the Los Angeles Raiders there to welcome them. Lott is one of the great hitters of all time.

I'll let you choose any kicker you want for my dream team, because with this combination, I'm not going to be worrying about field goals. There it is. I'll see you at the Super Bowl. Please don't wake me until we've won.

Gale Sayers is a former Bear and is in the NFL's Hall of Fame.

SPENCER HIGH SCHEDULES

BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Tonight	7:30	Kendrick High	Kinnett Stadium
Sept. 21	7:30	Carver High (AN)	Memorial Stadium
Oct. 4	8:00	Harris County High	Hamilton, GA
Oct. 11	7:30	Shaw High	Kinnett Stadium
Oct. 18	7:30	Early County High	Blakely, GA
Oct. 25	7:30	Jordan High	Kinnett Stadium
Nov. 2	7:30	Hardaway High (HC)	Memorial Stadium
Nov. 8	8:00	Peach County High	Ft. Valley, GA
Nov. 15	Determine Regional Representatives		
Nov. 22	First Round Playoffs		
Nov. 29	Quarterfinals		
Dec. 6	Semifinals		
Dec. 14	State Finals		

(AN) Alumni Night (HC) Homecoming

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	LOCATION
Sept. 18	4 pm	Hardaway Columbus Carver Spencer	Flat Rock Park
Sept. 21	10 am	Columbus Invitational	Flat Rock Park
Sept. 25	10 am	Kendrick Shaw Jordan Hardaway	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 2	4 pm	Shaw Columbus Carver Spencer	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 9	4 pm	Jordan Kendrick Hardaway Carver	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 23	4 pm	Carver Columbus Spencer Kendrick	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 30	1 pm	Region Meet Columbus Host	Flat Rock Park
Nov. 9	TBA	State Championship	Al Bishop Complex Marietta, GA

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BOYS & GIRLS VARSITY & JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

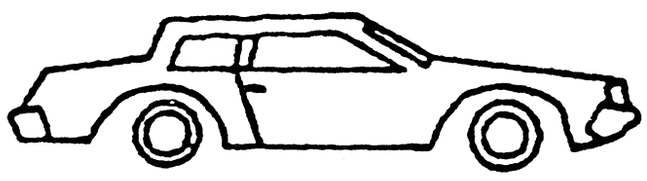
DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	
Nov. 26	6:00	at Columbus High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Nov. 29	6:00	Jordan High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Nov. 30	4:00	Pacelli High	Varsity Only
Dec. 3	6:00	at Hardaway High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 6	6:00	Carver High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 10	6:00	Columbus High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 13	6:00	at Jordan High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 17	7:00	at Central/Talbotton	Varsity Only
TBA	TBA	Christmas Tourney at	Municipal Auditorium
Jan. 4	1 pm	at Pacelli High	Varsity Only
Jan. 7	6 pm	at Peach County	Varsity Only
Jan. 10	6 pm	Harris County	Varsity Only
Jan. 14	6 pm	Central/Talbotton	Varsity Only
Jan. 17	6 pm	Shaw High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Jan. 21	6 pm	at Kendrick High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Jan. 24	6 pm	Peach County	Varsity Only
Jan. 28	6 pm	at Harris County	Varsity Only
Feb. 4	6 pm	at Shaw High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 7	6 pm	Kendrick High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 11	6 pm	at Carver High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 14	6 pm	Hardaway High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 18-21		Sub-region Tournament	
Feb. 27-28		Region Tournament	

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	CPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 17	4:30 pm	Peach County High	Spencer
Sept. 18	4:00 pm	Hardaway High	Hardaway
Sept. 19	4:30 pm	Harris County High	Hardaway
Sept. 21	8:00 am	Shaw Invitational	Shaw
Sept. 24	4:00 pm	Kendrick High	Kendrick
Sept. 25	4:00 pm	Hardaway High	Spencer
Sept. 26	4:00 p.m.	Columbus high	Columbus

Speedway sets special night

East Alabama Speedway



PHENIX CITY, Ala. — Officials at East Alabama Motor Speedway have announced that Saturday night will be Team Valvoline "People Who Know, Say No to Drugs" race night.

Team Valvoline is a special program, in cooperation with race tracks across the nation, in staging special race nights to take the anti-drug message to young people. The program emphasis is on both race fans and competitors that drug abuse has no place in our society.

With the new school year just under way East Alabama Motor Speedway wants to emphasize the Team Valvoline "People Who Know, Say No to Drugs" program. This program is endorsed and supported by such drivers as Al Unser Jr., A.J. Foyt, Mark Martin, Bobby Rahal plus other star race car drivers.

This special race night will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

There will be games and prizes for the kids. So show your support for "People Who Know, Say No to Drugs"Night at East Alabama Motor Speedway, located 6 miles west of Phenix City, Ala., on Highway 80 West.

Club sets Oct. match

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Rifle and Pistol Club at Fort Benning has set a pistol match for 9 a.m. Oct. 5, at Phillips Range.

Entry fee is $7 if paid by Oct. 2; it is $9 after that deadline.

There will be first-, second-, and third-place trophies in the following classes: Competitor, Sportsman, and Female. Competitor is defined as any rated or active shooter in the following disciplines: International Practical Shooting Confederation, Bullseye, or Practical Police Course Pistol. Any serviceable handgun in caliber nine mm or above with a barrel length of six inches or less, may be used.Any weapons that have been modified will not be permitted. In short, all weapons must meet IPSC,"Tactical Class" guidelines.

For additional information please call The Rifle and Pistol Club, at (404) 689-3371 or Chuck's Guns and Gadgets at (404) 561-5611.

'Cruise-a-matics' season under way

The Columbus and Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, an organization that's been around since the early 1980s, opened their fall season Saturday.

The club known as the "Cruise-a-matics," is made up of active duty military and civilians from the Columbus area.

Originally known as the Fort Benning Flyers, the team split apart then came together in the fall of 1988. The club is actively seeking new recruits and fans.

The club practices at Lake Bottom Park, at the corners of 17th St. and 18th Ave. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Home games this season will be at Stillwell Field.

Anyone wishing to participate contact: Gary Kent at 324-4924 or Jim Muldoon at 327-6544.

The club's next game will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Stillwell Field.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Here is the fall schedule for the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, the Cruise-a-matics.

Saturday vs. High Country at home, 2 p.m.

Sept. 21, vs. Montgomery, Montgomery, Ala., time to be announced.

Sept. 28, vs. Savannah, Savannah, Ga., time to be announced

Oct. 5, vs. Macon, at home, 2 p.m.

Oc t. 12, Birmingham, at home, 2 p.m.

Oct. 27, vs. University of Georgia, at home, 1 p.m.

Nov. 2, vs. Mobile, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9, vs. Auburn, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 16, vs. Okaloosa, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 23, vs. Old White, at Atlanta, time to be announced.

An Oct. 19 game at the Fort Walton Beach Mullett Festival will combine the rugby talents of the Montgomery Yellowhammers and the Cruise-a-matics.

Home matches are played at 2 p.m. at Blue Field.

Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Lakebottom Park at 13th Avenue and 17th Street in Columbus.

Volunteers needed for tourney

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Volunteer are needed to be marshalls at the Southern Open at Callaway Gardens Sept. 23 to 29, and enjoy tournament free.

Marshalls are still needed to help man the 11th hole (Fort Benning's hole) of the Southern Open during the Larry Mize Pro-Am Monday, the Merrill Lynch Shootout Tuesday and the CB&T Pro-Am Wednesday, the week of Sept. 23 to 29.

Duties include manning either the fairway, green or tee.

A limited number of marshall slots are still open for the tournament itself (Thursday through Sunday).

Volunteer marshalls have open access to the tournament, can use free transportation to Callaway Gardens, and will be afforded the opportunity to play in a Marshall s tournament after the event.

For information, call Rich McDowell at 545-2211.

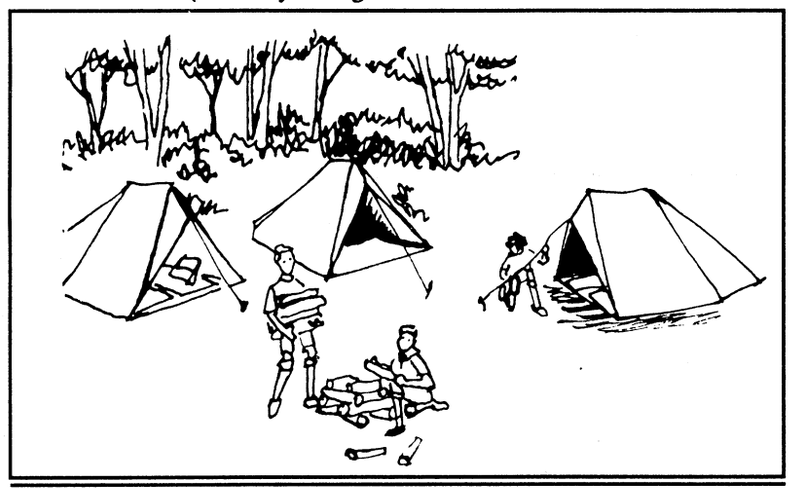
Hunting season coming up

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

Deer season is just around the corner. All active duty military, family members, retired military and civilian post employees planning to hunt on Fort Benning Reservation need to call or come by the rental and lease office, Building 1707, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday , Sunday, and holidays 8 a.m. to noon. Numbers to call are 545-3504 or 545-7978.

Bow season opens on the Georgia side of the reservation, on Sept. 21. Hunters need to make sure they have all the appropriate permits and license to hunt on Fort Benning.

If you are not sure contact Tim Brown, at the above location for more information. (More information on gun season to follow next week.)



OUTDOOR RECREATION

Bass tournament set at Fort Gordon — The sixth annual Open Team Bass Tournament will be Sept. 28 at the Fort Gordon Recreation Area at Lake Thurmond.

The daylong tournament is open to the public.

Anglers may enter as teams for $60 with an optional $10 big fish pot.

Pre-registration forms are available at American Sportsman, Broadway Bait and Tackle, Firearms and Fishing Center, and Milton's Bait and Tackle.

A pre-tournament party will be at the Holiday Inn on Gordon Highway, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. During the party, teams will determine their starting positions by random drawing.

Late registration will be from 4 to 6 a.m. Sept. 28 at Fort Gordon Recreation Area at Lake Thurmond.

The tournament is sponsored by the Assoication of the U.S. Army and the Augusta Bass Club.

For more information, call Sgt Maj. Johnie Sexton at 791-5790 or 591-5791.

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

Beginners and experienced fishermen, boaters and non-boaters are welcome.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout building at Russ Pond.

Attend a meeting, or call John April at 687-8218 or Tommy Coursey at 682-7922.

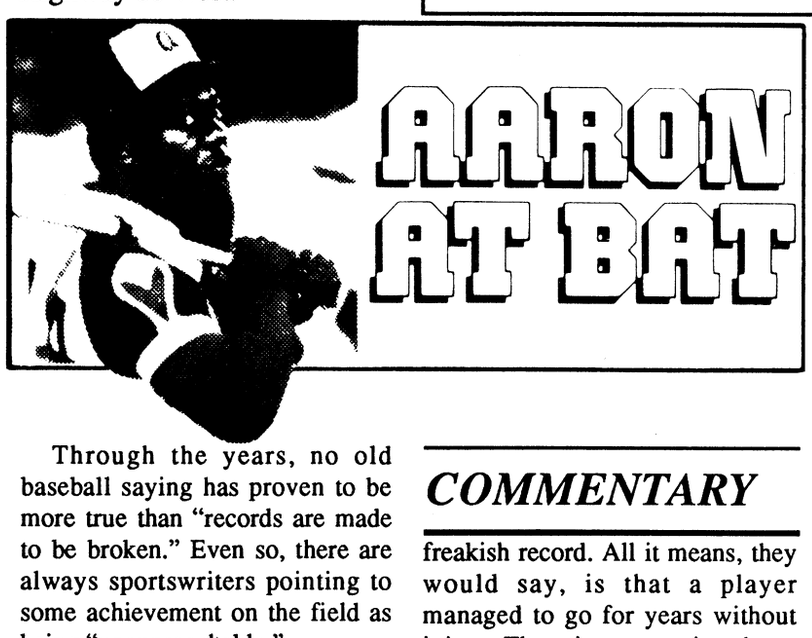
Post 10-miler qualifier set for Saturday

The 1991 Fort Benning qualification run for the post ten - miler team, will be held at 7 a.m. Saturday at Santiago Fitness Center, Building 3350, Sand Hill.

All active duty personnel are invited to attend. The five fastest times for both men and women will qualify for the post ten miler team and participate in the Army Ten Miler, held in Washington D.C. on Oct. 13.

Runners can register up to race time. For more information contact Don Plotner at 545-7519 or 5777.

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COMMENTARY

Through the years, no old baseball saying has proven to be more true than "records are made to be broken." Even so, there are always sportswriters pointing to some achievement on the field as being "unapproachable."

They said that about Ty Cobb's stolen-base records until Lou Brock broke them. And it was Cobb's record for most base hits that absolutely never would be equaled. Pete Rose proved that to be untrue. And there was Babe Ruth's all-time home-run record that was broken in 1974. 1 forget the guy who broke that one, but I think he wore number 44 for the Atlanta Braves.

There are still a few baseball records that have managed to withstand the challenges of modern players. Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak is now 50 years old. But that doesn't mean someone won't come along and set a new mark. Pete Rose gave it a pretty good run a few years ago before his streak ended in Atlanta.

If there is a single record that almost everyone still considers "one for the ages," it is Lou Gehrig's longest-consecutive-game streak. For 2,130 games, every time the New York Yankees took the field, Gehrig was in the lineup. The record began in 1925 and lasted all the way until illness forced his retirement in 1939. To get some idea of this achievement, you must realize that only six men in the history of baseball have ever played in 1,000 consecutive games —half of Gehrig's record.

Some fans may say this is a freakish record. All it means, they would say, is that a player managed to go for years without injury. There is no question that a player must be fortunate when it comes to injuries.

But luck plays just a part in the process. Players who keep themselves in good shape are less likely to be injured. Another factor at work is toughness. Unlike a lot of modern players who bench themselves after every little nick and bruise, there are certain "iron men" who ignore the aches and pains and continue to play. The other absolute essential for a long playing streak is that a player has to be more than simply good. He has to be the backbone of a team, a player so steady that he never falls into a prolonged hitting or fielding slump that guarantees a trip to the bench while the manager tries out a rookie just up from the minors.

So will the Gehrig streak ever be equaled? There is a player right now who may be in the process of doing just that. Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles this season reached the 1,500-game mark in a streak that goes all the way back to May 1982.

Yes, Cal may be on his way to breaking Gehrig's record. All he needs to do is make it to the middle of 1995 without missing a game. That's all. Just another four years.

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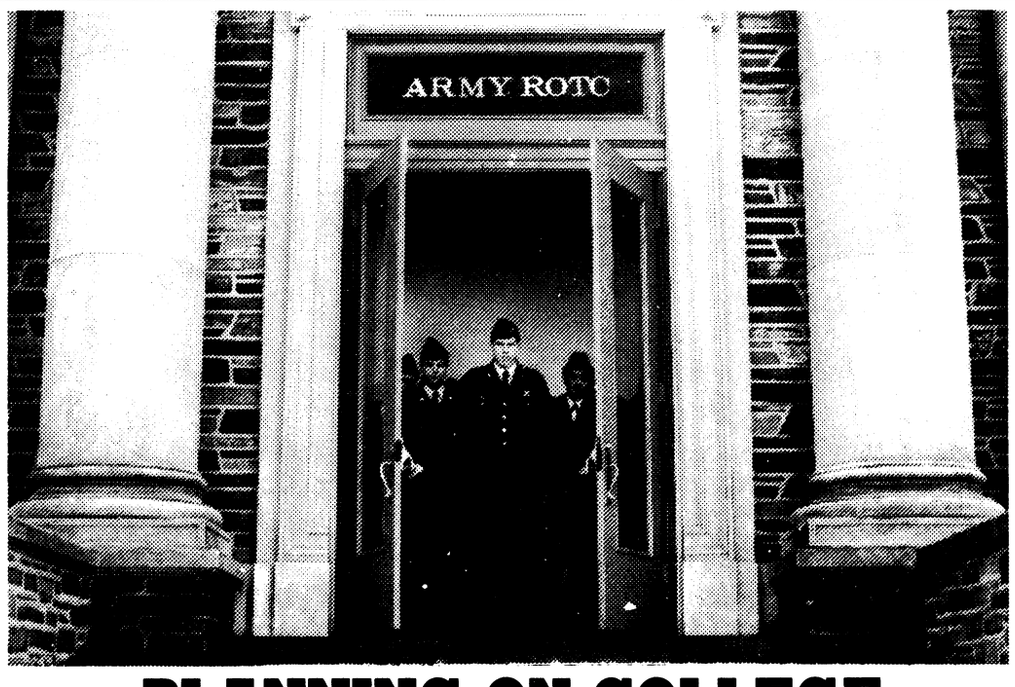
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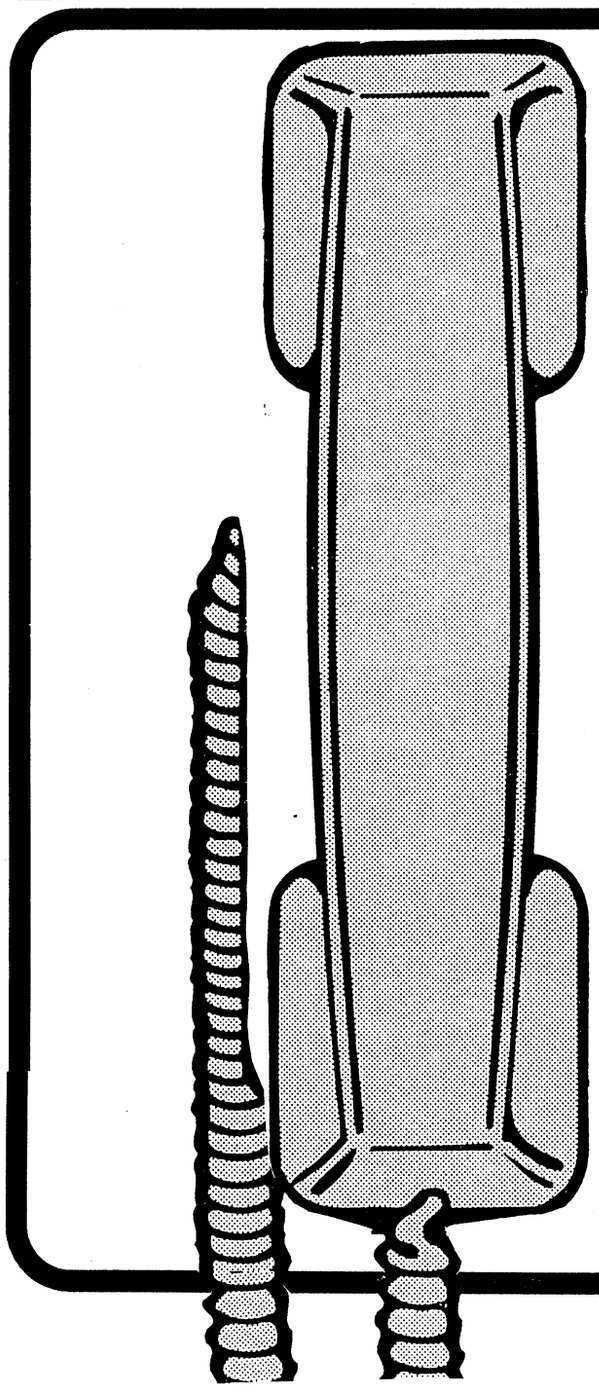


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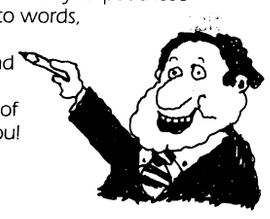
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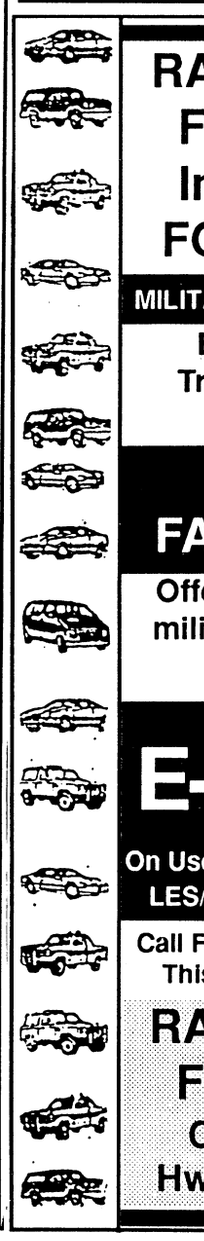
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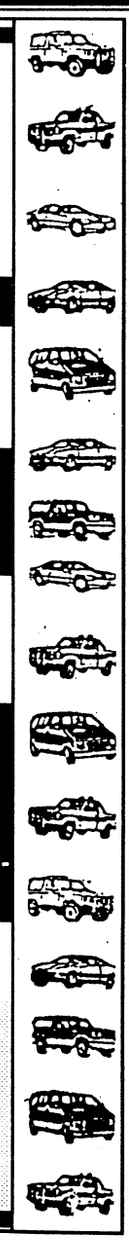
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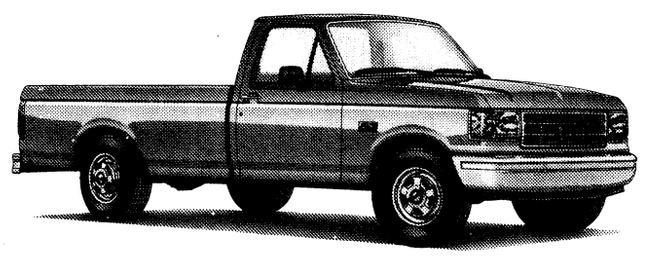
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		Area Stations											
USAIC	32	**Programming Unavailable**											
3 WRBL	4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)		News	Fly by Night
9 WTVM	10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	**Movie: The Jewel of the Nile** (PG, '85) ★★ (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner.) Mercenary rescues writer, after "Romancing the Stone." (CC)				PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA	30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Cooking at the Academy	New Southern Cooking	Mystery!: Mother Love (CC)				Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married With Children	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ	5	Long Ago & Far Away	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Dance: Love & Work	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Mother Love (CC)			
54 WXTX	7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS	3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
		Cable Channels											
A&E	21 20 30	The Avengers: Correct Way to Kill (CC)		World of Survival	Air Power	Air Combat: WWII: Europe		The Prisoner: The Arrival				An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42 46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15 27	Knockout! Hollywood's Affair With Boxing (6:05)		Movie: Flight for Freedom ('43) ★★ A famed aviator meets her match, breaks world records and then crashes in the Pacific as a Navy spy.				Movie: Santa Fe Trail ('40) ★★ Dashing Jeb Stuart and his West Point classmates go to Kansas to stop abolitionist John Brown.				Movie: Roughshod ('49) ★★ (Robert Sterling.) Western.	
BET	32 26 35 25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	BET on Jazz	Generations	Video Soul				BET on Jazz	Generations
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CSP	9 3 19 11	House	Call-In			Senate Intelligence Committee							
DIS	6 20 17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Here Come the Littles (G, '85) ★ Micelike creatures locked in boy's suitcase. Animated. (CC)			Movie: The Black Stallion (G, '79) ★★★ Bonded by a shipwreck with an Arabian horse, a 1940s boy goes on to race it with a spry trainer.				Movie: Out of Africa (PG, '85) ★★★ (Meryl Streep, Robert Redford.) Baron's wife loves British hunter in early 1900s Kenya.			
ESN	24 19 15 16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	College Football: Virginia at Georgia Tech (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Tomahawk ('51)
HBO	2 4 18 2	Movie: The Goonies (5) (PG, '85) ★★ (Sean Astin.) Adventure. (CC)		Movie: Weekend at Bernie's (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Andrew McCarthy.) Two guys party with dead boss at beach; no one notices. (CC)				Movie: Another 48 HRS. (R, '90) ★★ Slick jailbird Reggie hits the street with sloppy policeman Jack, this time to nab a drug king. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Death Dreams ('91) ★★ Despite her husband's doubts, a woman reaches out to her dead daughter with a psychiatrist's help.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22 16 21	Movie: For Me and My Gal ('42) ★★ (Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.) Song-and-dance duo meet World War I and Broadway. (CC)				Movie: Triumph of the Spirit (R, '89) ★★★ Greek boxer Salamo Arouch is forced to fight fatal bouts in the Nazi death camp Auschwitz.				Movie: Voodoo Dawn (R, '90) ★ College guys and migrant worker find black magic.			Movie
MTV	31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	MTV Prime (8:15)	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39 18 26 29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41 33 32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Jack Benny	Movie: Man of Aran ('34) ★★★★ Kilmurvey villagers fight the sea for fish on the rocky Irish island of Inishmore. Directed by Robert Flaherty.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL	39	Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	James Robison
SHO	20 6 20	Pink Floyd: (6:05) Delicate Sound of Thunder		Movie: The Karate Kid Part III (7:05) (PG, '89) ★ (Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita.) Mr. Miyagi's student faces a sponsored foe.				Movie: Chains of Gold (R, '91) (John Travolta.) Miami social worker aids teen in drug scene.		30-Minute Movie (10:35)		30-Minute Movie	Movie: Cyborg (11:35) (R, '89)
SIN	25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		Festival Nacional OTI de Canciones						Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor
TBN	34 40	Praise the Lord (5)		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13 11 13 12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Meatballs Part II (PG, '84) ★★ Camp Sasquatch's goofy owner expects a counselor to beat rival Camp Patton at boxing.				Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres (Live)			
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TMC	18 17 22	Short Film Showcase	Movie: The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13, '87) ★ New York playboy finds way to impress girl.			Movie: Raw Deal (R, '86) ★ A former FBI agent infiltrates the biggest mob in Chicago and single-handedly wipes it out.				Movie: Wild Orchid (9:45) (R, '90) ★ Kinky rich man corrupts ex-lover's lawyer in Rio de Janeiro.			Movie (11:35)
TNN	5 16 2 28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop (R)	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Time Machine (G, '60) ★★★ (Rod Taylor, Alan Young.) H.G. Wells' Victorian traveler visits three world wars and the year 802701. Directed by George Pal.					Movie: The Last Safari (10:20) ('67) ★★ Tourist and girlfriend follow hunter's search for elephant.		
TPC	22	Off the Air				Video Centerfold: Deborah Driggs & Karen Foster		Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Love Lines		Movie: Pink Champagne (AO, '80) (Lisa De Leeuw.) Adults only.	
USA	25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Renegades (R, '89) ★★ An Indian and an undercover Philadelphia policeman hunt a killer over diamonds and a tribal spear.				MacGyver	
WGN	3 13 6 6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (Live)						News (CC)		Magnum, p.i.
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BRAVO	43 44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Anne-Sophie Mutter		Movie: Kindergarten ('84) ★★★ (Klaus Maria Brandauer.) A boy with a violin flees the Nazis on a train leaving Moscow. Written/directed by Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko.				Movie: Mr. Love (PG-13)	
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SATURDAY

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L-R, Patty Duke, Stephen Dorff and Joan Van Ark in "Always Remember I Love You."

SUNDAY

"Eerie, Indiana," "Man of the People" and "Pacific Station" join **"Mark and Brian"** in NBC's Sunday night lineup.

MONDAY

"Young Guns II" and **"Presumed Innocent"** are the 6 and 8 p.m. movies on HBO.

TUESDAY

"Grace Kelly: The American Princess" will be on the Arts & Entertainment network at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Art Carney and Telly Savalas appear in a 1980 movie, **"Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story,"** on TBS.

THURSDAY

"Here Come the Littles," "The Black Stallion" and **"Out of Africa"** are movies on the Disney Channel, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday night **"College Football"** features Virginia at Georgia Tech.

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He's a literal "Man of the People" in his return to weekly TV, but to the general public, James Garner has been that a lot longer.

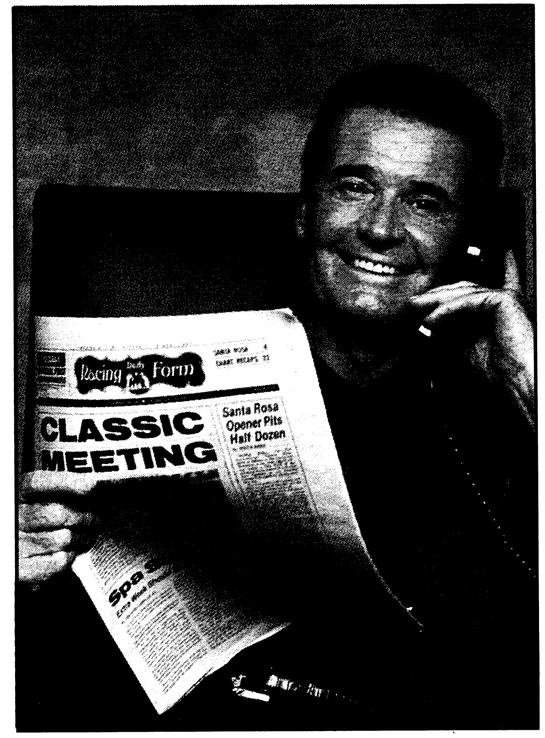
Four previous series — including the classics "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files" — and numerous movies such as "The Great Escape," "Victor/Victoria" and "Murphy's Romance" have made the two-time Emmy-winner's easygoing

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persona a virtual legend of show business. He gets to exercise many of his familiar traits again in his latest role, as Sunday's premiere of his new NBC comedy matches him to the character of Jim Doyle, a horse-betting con man who gets an unexpected change of occupation ... becoming a city councilman, upon being appointed to fill the vacancy left by his deceased ex-wife. He then uses his common sense to match wits, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"-style, with veteran politicians who think their patented type of schmoozing and maneuvering will sway him to their side. As the sophisticated mayor (played by Kate Mulgrew, formerly of "HeartBeat" and daytime's "Ryan's Hope") and her aides quickly learn, though, that could be the hardest proposition they'll ever have to face. Other cast regulars include Corinne ("E/R") Bohrer, George ("Matt Houston," "Hill Street Blues") Wyner and Romy Walthall.

Garner had maintained in recent years that he wasn't interested in doing series work again, concentrating instead on TV-movies such as last season's "Decoration Day" (for which he was an Emmy nominee once more) as well as the much-honored "Promise" and "My Name Is Bill W." He was co-producer of both.

He says changed his mind because he likes the character, the script, his situation and the half-hour format.



James Garner in his role as 'Man of the People'

FORT BENNING TODAY

Soldiers of the quarter honored

This week on "Fort Benning Today," Fort Rucker runs 100 miles for charity and returns a baton to Fort Benning, presentations are made to soldiers of the quarter and Lt. Gen. William Reno presents additional facts about involuntary separations.

Other highlights include Girl Scout recruiting, a frocking ceremony and safety tips from the post safety officer.

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud (CC)		Fantastic Facts (CC)		All in the Family (R) (CC)	Movie: Always Remember I Love You ('90) ★★ (Patty Duke, Joan Van Ark.) Adopted teen, stolen as baby, leaves home to find parents. (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Family Matters (R) (CC)		TGIF Comedy Preview (CC)	Perfect Strangers (R) / Growing Pains (R) (CC) / 20/20 (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Amen		NBC News (CC)		News (CC)		Cosby (CC)		Real Life With Jane Pauley		Expose (CC)	Movie: Amityville: The Evil Escapes ('89) ★★ (Patty Duke, Jane Wyatt.) Widow, children and grandmother fight evil force. (CC)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Business Report		Health Matters		McLaughlin Group		Wall $treet Week (CC)		Carreras, Domingo, Pavarotti in Concert (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)		Amen		Night Court		Real Life With Jane Pauley		Expose (CC)	Movie: Amityville: The Evil Escapes ('89) ★★ (Patty Duke, Jane Wyatt.) Widow, children and grandmother fight evil force. (CC)
43 WGIQ			5		Tales From the Brothers Grimm			GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	All Our Children (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation			Hard Copy (R)		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge		Hunter
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory		Bellevue Baptist Church			Study in the Word		Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The Bird Who Knew Too Much (CC)			World of Survival		Air Power: Strangle		Movie: Never Come Back ('89) (Nathaniel Parker, James Fox, Suzanna Hamilton.) An English writer's search for his cryptic lover turns into a nightmare in World War II London.				An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory			Catch the Spirit		Day of Discovery		Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Falcon Strikes Back (5:30) ('43) ★★ (Tom Conway.)			Movie: Son of Frankenstein ('39) ★★★ The baron's son revives his father's monster with help from a broken-necked shepherd called Ygor.				Movie: You'll Find Out ('40) ★★ (Kay Kyser.) A bandleader takes his radio troupe to a gloomy mansion for a debutante's risky 21st birthday.				Movie: The Raven ('35) ★★★ (Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.) Horror.
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Soft Notes		News		Personal Diary (R)		Sanford	Screen Scene	Video Soul	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!	
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to the White House		Call-In						Senate Judiciary Committee			
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Quarterback Princess ('83) ★★ (Helen Hunt.) Teen plays boys football and is homecoming queen.				More Dinosaurs		Movie: Son of Lassie (G, '45) ★★ Shot down over Norway with his collie, Laddie, an RAF pilot tries to get home, despite Laddie.				Movie: Good Old Boy ('88) ★★★ A boy and his friends meet pirates and grow up on the Mississippi delta during the summer of 1942. (CC)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf (4:30) (Live)		Up Close		SportsCenter		Baseball: Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays (Live)					Baseball: San Diego Padres at San Francisco Giants (Live)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)		The Legend of Prince Valiant (R)				Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club	Maniac Mansion (CC) / Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Karate Kid Part III (PG, '89) ★ (Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita.) Mr. Miyagi's student faces a sponsored foe. (CC)				Movie: Friday the 13th (R, '80) ★ (Betsy Palmer.) Teens are going to reopen Camp Crystal Lake.				Movie: Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R, '81) ★ (Amy Steel.) Jason is waiting for another batch of teens .			Tales From the Crypt (CC) / Movie: Cast a Deadly Spell
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		Tracey Ullman		Open House (R)		L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: Ruby and Oswald ('78) ★★ (Michael Lerner, Frederic Forrest.) Jack Ruby, Lee Harvey Oswald and four days in 1963 Dallas. / Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: A Star Is Born (4:45) (PG, '54) ★★★★ A Hollywood star drinks away his career as his singer wife becomes famous.				Movie: Whispers (R, '90) ★★ Strange sounds haunt a madman whom not even death seems able to stop.				Free Preview		Movie: Desperate Hours (R, '90) ★★ An escaped convict and his two partners invade an estranged Utah couple's home. (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Remote Control		Half-Hour Comedy		Half-Hour Comedy		Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV / Street Party
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Get the Picture		Inspector Gadget		Looney Tunes		Mork & Mindy	Fax Max	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock / Green Acres / Mr. Ed / America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field		Robin Hood		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond		You Bet Your Life	My Hero	Movie: Madonna of the Seven Moons ('45) ★★★ (Phyllis Calvert.) An Italian wine merchant's wife leads another life as a Gypsy thief's lover.	Dancin' to the Oldies / One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey		Morris Cerullo		Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven / Success-N-Life / Breakthrough
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Treasure Island (5) ('34) ★★★ (Wallace Beery.) Adventure.				Movie: UHF (7:15) (PG-13, '89) ★★ The new manager of a lowly TV station beats a big-budget rival with off-the-wall shows. (CC)				Movie: Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, Olympia Dukakis.) Comedy.		Louise DuArt: Barry's Wife	Movie: Death Warrant (11:05) (R, '90) ★ (Jean-Claude Van Damme.)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Universion		Alcanzar una Estrella II				En Carne Propia	Dona Bella	Amor de Nadie	Paul Rodriguez / Noticiero Universion / La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)								TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price	Praise the Lord
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort		Andy Griffith		Beverly Hillbillies		Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (Live)					Movie: The Legend of Billie Jean (10:20) (PG-13, '85) ★★ (Helen Slater, Keith Gordon.) Drama.
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000				Rendezvous		World Monitor		Cold-Blooded Creatures: Ganges Gharial		War Chronicles	Firepower / War Years / Wildlife Chronicles / Wild Side
TLC			37	41	GED: Writing		Do It Yourself: Building Tables		World in Motion		World in Motion		Espana y las Americas		Post-Wall Germany: An Unknown Country	Louisiana Cookin' / From House to Home / Espana y las Americas (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Leader of the Band (5:30) (PG, '87) ★ (Steve Landesberg.)				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ Medical students explore death by stopping their vital signs for minutes, then coming back to life. (CC)				Movie: Air America (R, '90) ★★ (Mel Gibson.) CIA-funded pilots hit drug traffic while flying supplies for the covert war effort in Laos.			Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen.) Action. (CC)
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)				Be a Star (R)		On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	On Stage (R) / Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny				Movie: Fear No Evil (R, '81) ★★ A teen-age boy, an old woman and a teen-age girl embody Lucifer and two angels sent to stop him.				Movie: Deadly Blessing (R, '81) ★★ Friends visit a recent widow given the creeps by the leader of a neo-Hittite sect. Directed by Wes Craven.	
TPC		22			Off the Air						Playmate of the Year 1991		Playboy 360		Paris Nights: Lady Roxane / Sunday's Child	Movie: Dream Lover, Part 2 (AO, '91) (Jennifer Stewart.)
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express				MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Exorcist (R, '73) ★★★★ Head swiveling, green bile and levitation mark young Regan's possession; Jesuits try to end it. Directed by William Friedkin.			Movie: Exorcist II: The Heretic
WGN	3	13	6	6	Baseball (3:15) (Live)		I Dream of Jeannie		Night Court		Andy Griffith		Movie: Oh God! You Devil (PG, '84) ★★ Prankish Harry, the devil, puts a musician's mind in the body of a rock star, and vice versa.		News (CC)	Baseball: Chicago White Sox at California Angels (Live)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (4)		Flix		Soul of VH-1				A Go-Go			Stand-Up Spotlight / Flix
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	This Weekend											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Picture Perfect				Gifts for Mom				18K Gold		Fashion Friday	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)				Complete Guide to the Country Music Awards				Kevin & Bean		Sandie Newton	Extreme Close-Up / Sandie Newton / Behind the Scenes / Kevin & Bean
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater				SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?		London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster / Random Acts of Variety / Night After Night
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air								Movie: Hamlet ('48) ★★★★ Shakespeare's melancholy Danish prince avenges his father's death. Directed by Olivier. Oscars for best picture, best actor for Olivier.			Pat Metheny (10:35) / Movie: Richard III ('56) ★★★
TTC	44			43	Travel World		American Trail		Arthur Frommer		Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World / ETC... ETC... / Chronicle / United States / Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders		Business View		McLaughlin				Talk Live			Dick Cavett / Talk Live / Dick Cavett

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3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud (CC)		The Royal Family (CC)	Teech (CC)	Jake and the Fatman (CC)	48 Hours (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Dinosaurs (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	Movie: Stop at Nothing ('91) ★★ Two women clash trying to protect an abused girl; one works outside the law; the other one, within it. (CC)	
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)		News (CC)		Golden Girls		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC) / Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Business Report		World of Animals		In the Shadow of Love: A Teen AIDS Story (CC)			Mystery! Mother Love (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)		Amen		Married With Children		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC) / Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)
43 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away: Rarg		Faces of Culture		GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		In the Shadow of Love: A Teen AIDS Story (CC)	Mystery!: Mother Love (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation			Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Movie: Laguna Heat ('87) ★★ (Harry Hamlin.) A former California police detective solves a murder in his ex-lawman father's beach town.			Hunter	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory		Guidelines		Jack Van Impe		Study in the Word		Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Hidden Tiger (CC)			World of Survival		Air Power		America at War	Battle Line		Unknown War: Battle of Berlin	Living Dangerously: Andrea Doria: Final Chapter
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard				Josh McDowell	This Is the Life		Ben Haden	Insight		Paid Programming / First United Methodist	Cope
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Big Street (5) ('42)		American Movie Legend		Movie: Lives of a Bengal Lancer ('35) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.) British officers rescue their colonel's son from barbarians in colonial India.							Movie: The Plainsman ('37) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill go up against Indians and a gunrunner.
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Soft Notes		Our Voices		Live From L.A.		To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!	
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy (4)		Call-In						Event of the Day			
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: The Chipmunk Adventure (G, '87) ★★★ Alvin, Simon, Theodore and the Chipettes. Animated.						Movie: Herbie Goes Bananas (G, '80) ★ D.J. and Pete take thinking VW to road race in Brazil. (CC)		Tribute to John Lennon (9:35)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour		Up Close		SportsCenter		Baseball's Greatest		Baseball Magazine		Baseball (Live)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)		The Waltons (R)				Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	The 700 Club
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Karate Kid Part III (5) (PG, '89) ★ (Ralph Macchio.) (CC)				Inside the NFL				Movie: Dirty Harry (R, '71) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood.) A Magnum-powered San Francisco police inspector hunts a so-called Scorpio Killer.			Tales From the Crypt (CC) / Dream On (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		Tracey Ullman		Open House (R)		L.A. Law (CC)		Forever James Dean	Women of the Night II
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: A Star Is Born (PG, '54) ★★★★ (Judy Garland, James Mason, Jack Carson.) A Hollywood star drinks away his career as his singer wife becomes famous. Directed by George Cukor.										Movie: Red Blooded American Girl (R, '90) ★★ (Andrew Stevens, Heather Thomas.) Horror.	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Remote Control		Half-Hour Comedy		Half-Hour Comedy		MTV Prime (8:15)			House of Style / Most Wanted / Half-Hour Comedy / Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Get the Picture		Inspector Gadget		Looney Tunes		Mork & Mindy	Fax Max	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock / Green Acres / Mr. Ed / America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field		Robin Hood		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond		You Bet Your Life	Dennis O'Keefe	Narrative Television Network	Dancin' to the Oldies / One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey		Morris Cerullo		To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts / Bread From Heaven / Success-N-Life	To Be Announced / Only Believe
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Winter People (PG-13, '89) ★★ A widower with a daughter loves an unwed mother amid a mountain feud in 1930s North Carolina.									Movie: Fourth Story (PG-13, '91) ★★★ Private eye seeks client's husband, becomes her lover.	Louise DuArt: Barry's Wife	Movie: A Star Is Born (PG, '54) ★★★★ (Judy Garland.) A Hollywood star drinks away his career as his singer wife becomes famous.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Universion		Alcanzar una Estrella II				En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Noche de Gigantes	Noticiero Universion / La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)								TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans / Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort		Andy Griffith		Beverly Hillbillies		Sanford & Son		Movie: Alcatraz: The Whole Shocking Story ('80) ★★ (Michael Beck, Art Carney, Telly Savalas.) Supposedly the youngest man ever sent to the federal prison, Clarence Carnes spends decades planning to escape.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000				Rendezvous		World Monitor		Challenge		Wings: Air Combat Today	Profiles of Nature / World Alive: Highland Wildlife
TLC			37	41	GED: Writing		Louisiana Cookin'		Gardening		Golf Digest		Learning Matters		What of Tomorrow? / From the Smithsonian	Food Processor / Techniques of the Masters
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Hope and Glory (PG-13, '87) ★★★ A 9-year-old boy recalls life with his mother and family in World War II England.								Movie: Think Big (PG-13, '90) ★ Dense twin truckers flee with toxic waste and brainy girl.		Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ Australian heiress picks up wacky American.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)						Be a Star (R)		Cajun Country		Nashville Now	Crook & Chase / Cajun Country (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny						Movie: The Hunter (PG, '80) ★ (Steve McQueen.) Modern bounty hunter Ralph "Papa" Thorson hunts fugitives for a bail bondsman.			Movie: The Cincinnati Kid ('65) ★★★ An upstart card shark has a marathon game with the king of stud poker in 1930s New Orleans.
TPC		22			Off the Air								Playboy's Inside Out / Lola		Hot Rocks	Electric Blue: Night in Bangkok / Movie: Meridian (R, '90) ★ (Sheri-lyn Fenn.) Fantasy.
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express				MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Fatal Exposure (PG-13, '91) ★★ (Mare Winningham, Nick Mancuso.) Photo mix-up pairs single mom with hit man's target. (CC)			MacGyver
WGN	3	13	6	6	Andy Griffith		I Dream of Jeannie		Night Court		Andy Griffith		Movie: The Hanoi Hilton (R, '87) ★ U.S. prisoners of war suffer torture and propaganda at an infamous prison in North Vietnam.		News (CC)	Twilight Zone / Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10				My Generation		VH-1 to One		Prime Time Music		Stand-Up Spotlight / Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Men's Gifts				Fashion Coordinates				Gold		Jewelry Showcase	Ideas to Save You Time / Fun & Leisure
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Kevin & Bean				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis					Kevin & Bean	Extreme Close-Up / Kevin & Bean	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater				SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?		One-Night Stand / Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Steve Allen	Saturday Night / Night After Night
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air								Movie: Dance of Death (PG, '68) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier, Geraldine McEwan.) An old army captain and his wife live in hate on a Swedish island. From the Strindberg play.			Karen Kain: Prima Ballerina / Ten Great Writers
TTC	44			43	Travel World		American Trail		Arthur Frommer		Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel	Perfect Trip	Travel Bargains	World / ETC... ETC... / Chronicle / United States / Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders		Business View		Smart Money		Steals & Deals		Real Story		Steals & Deals	Smart Money / Real Story Update

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)	Movie: Coming to America (R, '88) ★★★ (Eddie Murphy.) Pampered Prince Akeem of Zamunda comes to New York with his royal sidekick to find a true-love bride. (CC)					News	The Exile
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Sibs (CC)	20/20: Pushed to the Edge (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Michael Landon: Memories With Laughter and Love (CC)				Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	National Geographic: Australia's Animal Mysteries		Nova: The Light Stuff (CC)		Firing Line Debate: Resolved: Freedom of Thought Is in Danger on American Campuses			
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married With Children	Michael Landon: Memories With Laughter and Love (CC)				Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: The Light Stuff (CC)		After the Warming (CC)			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Shadows on the Wall (PG-13, '91) A Chicago reporter blows the dust off a lurid Texas crime story and finds a 50-year-old cover-up.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Living Dead (CC)		World of Survival	Air Power	Grace Kelly: The American Princess		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Tooth		General Motors Playwrights Theater: Clara		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Stage Door Canteen (4:30) ('43) ★★ (Cheryl Walker.)		Movie: Sinbad the Sailor ('47) ★★★ Sinbad meets a beauty and villains on a voyage to the island treasure of Alexander the Great.				Movie: Man Without a Star ('55) ★★★ A cowboy and his protege go to work for a woman land-grabber.		Movie: Slaughter Trail ('51) ★★ (Brian Donlevy, Gig Young.) Fort captain holds bandit; Indians attack.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	New Odd Couple	Generations	Video Soul				Sanford	Generations
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House	Call-In			Senate Intelligence Committee							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Lifestyles of the Rich and Animated ('91) Children.			Big Bird in Japan		Movie: The Thin Man ('34) ★★★ (William Powell.) Nick and Nora Charles solve mystery with dog, Asta.			Ready Steady Go! (10:35)	Ozzie & Harriet (11:05)	Movie
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Prince Valiant (CC)	Witness to Survival	Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Lucy Gallant ('55) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Immediate Family (6:15) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Glenn Close.) An infertile couple and unwed parents see a lawyer about adoption. (CC)				Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer, Teri Garr.) Doomed policeman tries to get killed before retirement. (CC)				Billy Connolly: Pale Blue Scottish Person (CC)		Attempted Murder	Movie: Cast a Deadly Spell
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)			Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare	Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: I Could Go on Singing ('63) ★★ A famous singer visits the British doctor whose son she bore years before. Garland's final film.				Movie: Downtown (R, '90) ★★ (Anthony Edwards.) Clumsy white policeman, savvy black policeman.				Movie: Wild at Heart (R, '90) ★★ An Elvis fan and his hotblooded girlfriend head for Oz by way of hell. Directed by David Lynch.			Movie: Satan's Princess (R)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Susie	Movie: Catherine the Great ('34) ★★ (Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Elisabeth Bergner.) German princess boots Grand Duke Peter in Russia.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie (4:30)	Kids-TV (CC)	Pray for Me Paul Henderson (CC)		Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn.) Sea/air/land commandos and TV newswoman rescue hostages. (CC)				Boxing: WBC Super Lightweight Championship: Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Lonnie Smith (R)			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Final Chapter: Walking Tall (R, '77) ★ (Bo Svenson, Margaret Blye.) Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser fights more corruption, then dies in a suspicious car accident.				Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Arabia: Sand, Sea & Sky: Red Sea Rift		Beyond Tomorrow	Invention	America Coast to Coast		Wings	
TLC			37	41	GED: Writing	Software Review	From House to Home	Sports Training Camp	Earthscope: Entertaining Our Concerns		American Biographies	European Journal	Yan's Kitchen	Golf Digest	Earthscope: Entertaining Our Concerns (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Man Who Loved Women (R, '83) ★★ A psychiatrist recalls the fate of her late patient, a sculptor infatuated with women.				Movie: Taking Care of Business (R, '90) ★★ (James Belushi, Charles Grodin.) Escaped convict takes over an ad exec's identity. (CC)				Movie: Caltiki, the Immortal Monster ('59) ★★ Scholars flee nukey specimen of Mayan blob.		Movie: Air America (R)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Sons of Katie Elder ('65) ★★★ (John Wayne, Dean Martin.) Four sons attend their mother's Texas funeral and avenge their slain father. Directed by Henry Hathaway.				Movie: Dodge City ('39) ★★★ (Errol Flynn.) Cattleman dons badge, cleans up Dodge City.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy 360		Paris Nights: Lady Roxane	Sunday's Child	Playmate of the Year 1991		Movie: Dream Lover, Part 2 (AO, '91) (Jennifer Stewart.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Marshall Tillman, Heavyweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)						News (CC)		Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	The Doors in Europe	2-Fer Tuesday				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Fun & Leisure		Ideas for Your Car		Necklaces		Golf Special				Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)			Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis		Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Paris, Texas (R, '84) ★★★ A lost man surfaces, reunites with his brother and son, and finds his wife working in a peep show. Directed by Wim Wenders.					Movie: Wings of Desire (PG-13, '88) ★★★ Angel meets Peter Falk, loves French trapezist in Berlin.		
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Perfect Trip	Travel Bargains	World	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra		Movie: Throw Momma From the Train (PG-13, '87) ★★ Two writers mistake tit-for-tat murders: ex-wife for beastly mother. (CC)				Rewrite for Murder (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Notre Dame at Michigan (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Gymnastics: 1991 World Championships (Live)		College Football: Penn State at USC (Live)					
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News	News	M*A*S*H*	The Golden Girls (R) (CC)		Empty Nest (R) (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Miss America Pageant (CC)			
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Outdoors in Georgia (4)				Roger Whittaker: Live From the Tivoli (CC)				Elvis '56 (CC)			Jerry Lee Lewis
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	$100,000 Pyramid	Star Trek: The Next Generation: In Theory (R) (CC)		The Golden Girls (R) (CC)		Empty Nest (R) (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Miss America Pageant (CC)			
43 WGIQ			5		Business File (5)	Adam Smith's Money World	Classic Car Shop	Woodcarving With Rick Butz	Lawrence Welk: Tribute to Jerome Kern		Travels in Europe	Woodwright's Shop (CC)	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Black Orchid		1991 Fall Preview (11:20)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: In Theory (R) (CC)		Star Search		College Football: Georgia Southern at Northeast Louisiana (Live)						Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon		Bellevue Baptist Church
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Agatha Christie: Girl in the Train		All Creatures Great & Small: The Call of the Wild		Movie: A Piece of the Action (PG, '77) ★★ A retired policeman forces two con men to volunteer their services to a ghetto youth center.				Comedy on the Road: Chicago		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America				Bible & Life	Good News	Act It Out		Light Music	Jassy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Under My Skin ('50) ★★ U.S. jockey cheats gambler abroad for his girlfriend and son.			Silver Screen	Movie: Lady Luck ('46) ★★★ (Robert Young.) A young woman who hates gambling marries a crapshooter and changes her mind.				Movie: Destry Rides Again ('39) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Deputy sheriff Destry tames the town of Bottle Neck, including saloon singer Frenchy.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit		News	To Be Announced	College Football: Southern vs. Alabama State (Live)							Video Soul
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)				Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club/National Press Foundation		America & the Courts		Public Affairs				Journalists' Roundtable		Washington Times Editorial Luncheon	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Hector's Bunyip		Movie: Snow White ('87) ★★ (Diana Rigg.) Little Iddy and dwarfs save maiden from Mean Queen.			Making of Honey			Movie: The Parent Trap ('61) ★★★ A prissy Bostonian meets her California-tomboy twin, and they plot to reunite their parents. (CC)			Movie: Funny Girl (11:10) (G, '68) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand.)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf (4:30) (Live)	SportsCenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football: Alabama at Florida (Live)							Football Scoreboard	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Black Stallion	Movie: Raid on Rommel (PG, '71) ★ A British commando captain goes behind enemy lines to blow up heavy Nazi artillery in 1942 Tobruk.				Dirty Dozen			Bordertown (R) (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Firefox (5:45) (PG, '82) ★★ A U.S. pilot sneaks into Russia to steal a superfast nuclear-armed jet that runs by telepathy.				Movie: The Two Jakes (R, '90) ★★ (Jack Nicholson.) The Los Angeles private eye from "Chinatown" works another murder puzzle, over oil in 1948. Directed by Nicholson. (CC)					Tales From the Crypt (CC)		Billy Connolly: Pale Blue Scottish Person (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: The Last Prostitute ('91) Two teen-age boys escape from summer camp to find the woman they've heard so much about.				Movie: Fear Stalk ('89) ★★ A madman steals a TV producer's credit cards and notebook and uses them to upheave her life.				Veronica Clare: Love, Amanda		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Cinema Paradiso (5:30) (PG, '89) ★★★ (Salvatore Cascio, Philippe Noiret.) Drama.			Free Preview	Movie: Why Me? (R, '90) ★★ Turks, terrorists, crooks and the police chase a safecracker, his sidekick and his girlfriend for a ruby.				Movie: Wild at Heart (R, '90) ★★ An Elvis fan and his hotblooded girlfriend head for Oz by way of hell. Directed by David Lynch.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Power Pack				Most Wanted		Yo! MTV Raps	Headbanger's Ball
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart			Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies			Movie: The Man Who Could Work Miracles ('36) ★★★ The gods give a British clerk the power to change everything but human thought.		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Miracle Explosion Rally						Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart	
SHO	20	6		20					Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn.) Sea/air/land commandos and TV newswoman rescue hostages. (CC)						Boxing: WBC Super Lightweight Championship: Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Lonnie Smith (Live)	
SIN		25			Tres Generaciones	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica (R)	World Vision	
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Back on Course	Zola Levitt			Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: Part 2, Walking Tall (PG, '75) ★★ (Bo Svenson, Luke Askew, Noah Beery.) Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser continues his one-man war on crime and corruption.						U.S. Olympic Gold: (10:20) Swimming: Pan Pacifics		Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Disappearing World: The Kayapo – Out of the Forest		Cold-Blooded Creatures: Gila Monster/Reptiles		Wings			Nuclear Submarines	Wild About Wheels	Ed Wood Jr.		
TLC			37	41	GED: Writing	Sports Report	College USA	Academic Championship	Spirit of Place: The Family Album		Golden Age of Television: The Comedian				Siena	Spirit of Place: The Family Album (R)		
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Taking Care of Business (5) (R, '90) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Glory (6:55) (R, '89) ★★★★ White Col. Robert Gould Shaw trains and leads the Civil War's first black regiment. (CC)				Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ An Arizona teen blasts his suburb as the late-night DJ of his own pirate talk-radio show.					Movie: Dragonard (11:05) (R, '87) ★ (Oliver Reed.) Adventure.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	BassMasters	Buckmasters Magazine	Outdoor Magazine	Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)		
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Point Blank ('67) ★★★ (Lee Marvin.) Betrayed, shot and left for dead, a crook recovers for revenge. Directed by John Boorman.						Movie: Final Verdict ('91) Early 1900s defense lawyer Earl Rogers travels with his tomboy daughter, upon whose book this is based.		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Night in Bangkok		Playboy's Inside Out		Lola		Hot Rocks		Movie: Meridian (R, '90) ★ (Sheri-lyn Fenn.) Fantasy.	
USA	25	23	27	18	MacGyver		Counterstrike: The Dilemma		Movie: Firestarter (R, '84) ★★ Quasi-federal agents hunt a man who can bend minds, and his daughter who can start fires by staring.				The Hitchhiker: Hard Rhyme		Alfred Hitchcock		Movie: Class of Nuke 'Em High (R, '86) ★ (Janelle Brady.) Horror.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Super Force (R)	Hangin' In	Andy Griffith	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Baseball: Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs (Live)								News (CC)	Movie: McQ (PG, '74) ★★
VH1	34	31	38	38	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Best of Video Rewind 1985		Best of Video Rewind 1986		Best of Video Rewind 1987				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News													
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weekend Update													
QVC	29	12	22	24	Only Onyx		Certainly Citrine		Awesome Aquamarine		Gem Day Grand Finale							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos													
Video Juke			40		Music Videos													
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)	Extreme Close-Up	News in Review	Kevin & Bean		Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton						Kevin & Bean	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night				Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)		A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Champlin on Film	Movie: The Ebony Tower ('87) ★★ Young artist in trades on old one and his girlfriends.				Movie: Dance of Death (PG, '68) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier, Geraldine McEwan.) An old army captain and his wife live in hate on a Swedish island. From the Strindberg play.					
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains		World	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World	
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live				Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett	

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 15

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) Atlanta Falcons at San Diego Chargers (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: P.S.I. Luv U ('91) (Connie Sellecca.) The government hides a former con woman and policeman together in Palm Springs, Calif. (CC)				News; CBS News	Ray Goff
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (R) (CC)		Funniest Home Videos	Funniest People	Movie: A Fish Called Wanda (R, '88) ★★ An American flirts with a crook, a barrister and a mercenary to find diamonds in London. Best supporting Oscar for Kevin Kline. (CC)				News (11:20)	
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: Problem Child (PG, '90) ★ (John Ritter.) An eager yuppie and his wife adopt a little boy, Junior, who's totally out of control. (CC)				News	Pat Dye
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	GPTV Favorites						Live From Lincoln Center: Opening Night: Masur & the Philharmonic					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacitic Station (CC)	Movie: Problem Child (PG, '90) ★ (John Ritter.) An eager yuppie and his wife adopt a little boy, Junior, who's totally out of control. (CC)				Dracula (R)	Ebony/Jet Showcase
48 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Masterpiece Theatre: A Tale of Two Cities (CC)				A Chance to Live: Why Save the Children?	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: In Theory (R) (CC)		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (R) (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: The Spirit of Television	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Living Dangerously: Reasonable Doubt		Unknown War: Liberation of the Ukraine		MIA: We Can Keep You Forever			Amazing Animals	An Evening at the Improv		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Fort Apache (4:30) ('48) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.		Movie: She Wore a Yellow Ribbon ('49) ★★★ (John Wayne.) A cavalry captain goes out on one last mission in the heart of Indian country.				Movie: Tall in the Saddle ('44) ★★★ Man's man cowhand caught between women ranchers .		Movie: The Spoilers ('42) ★★ (Marlene Dietrich.) Prospector, crook brawl over Yukon saloon queen.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		For the Record	Video Gospel	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The General's Price: The Full Story		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy (4)		National Press Club		Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter and Tinker Bell take three children to Never Land, home of Captain Hook. Animated.				Ready Steady Go!	Ready Steady Go!	Movie: The Pride of the Yankees ('42) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Babe Ruth.) The life of baseball great Lou Gehrig.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Baseball Tonight		NFL PrimeTime		Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Family Channel Backstage	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Days of Thunder (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall, Nicole Kidman.) Upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge. (CC)				Movie: Die Hard 2 (R, '90) ★★★ The sequel's hero, now a Los Angeles policeman, runs into terrorists at the Washington, D.C., airport. (CC)				Dream On (10:05) (CC)	Free Preview (10:35)	Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ (Kiefer Sutherland.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Chest Medicine in the 90's	Hypertension	Milestones in Medicine	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Ice Castles (4:30)	Movie: Overboard (PG, '87) ★★★ A yachtsman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate. (CC)				Movie: The Maid (PG, '91) ★★ (Martin Sheen.) Merger whiz spies on his Paris rival as her maid.			Movie: Red Blooded American Girl (R, '90) ★★ (Andrew Stevens, Heather Thomas.) Horror.			Movie (11:35)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Monsters of Rock	Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Freddy Krueger	To Be Announced	Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Pete & Pete: Vacation	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: The Big Trees ('52) ★★ (Kirk Douglas.) A lumber tycoon wants the California redwoods, but a religious homesteader changes his mind.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Great Balls of Fire! (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder.) Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis marries 13-year-old cousin. (CC)				Movie: Chains of Gold (R, '91) (John Travolta.) Miami social worker aids teen in drug scene.			Movie: Miami Blues (9:35) (R, '90) ★★★ (Alec Baldwin, Fred Ward.) Killer goes on spree with detective's badge and gun, and hooker. (CC)			Movie	
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo				Movie: La Cucaracha				Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: The Wilderness Family, Part 2 (G, '78) ★★★ (Robert Logan. Susan Damante Shaw.) Ex-city family faces first Rockies winter.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Cold-Blooded Creatures: Crocodiles – The Deadly Survivors		Best of the BBC: America – First Impact		Signatures of the Soul		Mafia Wars				Wings: Future Combat Aircraft	
TLC			37	41	Sports Training Camp	Fun With Alkyds & Oils	Career Encounters (R)	Fun & Games	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Performers		Earthscope: Entertaining Our Concerns		Techniques of the Masters	College USA	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Performers (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Blue Thunder (5) (R, '83) ★★ (Roy Scheider.) Action.		Movie: Red Scorpion (R, '89) ★ Tattooed by a Bushman, a Soviet officer leads an overthrow of Soviet/Cuban troops in Africa.				Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (PG, '89) ★★ An idle rich woman's husband challenges her to lead their daughter's troop of campers. (CC)				Movie: Death Warrant (R, '90) ★ (Jean-Claude Van Damme.)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Winners (R)	Truckin' USA	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Bill Dance Outdoors (R)	BassMasters	Endurance Championships	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny			NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans Saints (Live)						NFL Stadium Show	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Paris Nights: Lady Roxane	Sunday's Child	Playmate of the Year 1991		Playboy 360		Movie: Scandal (R, '89) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Docudrama.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Lightning Incident ('91) A sculptor tries to rescue her baby, kidnapped for sacrifice by a devil cult from South America. (CC)				Counterstrike: The Dilemma		The Equalizer		Miami Vice	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Gentleman Jim ('42) ★★★ (Errol Flynn.) San Francisco bank clerk James J. Corbett turns boxer and fights John L. Sullivan.				Movie: Sahara (PG, '84) ★ (Brooke Shields.) An heiress poses as a man, meets a sheik and faces danger in a 1920s cross-desert car race.				News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters (R)	Riker
VH1	34	31	38	38	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Stand-Up Spotlight
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	WeatherView	Week Ahead										
QVC	29	12	22	24	Just Electronics (5)		Gift Shop		Reflections Jewelry Anniversary						Ideas for the Cook	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5:30)		Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis				Sandie Newton			Extreme Close-Up	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Rich Hall's Vanishing America		Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King	Big Room	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs	Steve Allen
BRAVO	43			44	Alvin Ailey Dance Theater	Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: George Bernard Shaw by Holroyd		Movie: The Beggar's Opera ('53) ★★★ London highwayman Capt. Macheath sits in prison writing an opera based on his life.				South Bank Show: Peter Brook			Movie: The Entertainer
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)		Designing Women (CC)	News	Sweating Bullets	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Oilers (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Living a Lie ('91) The wife of a rancher suspects him of hiding his part in a tragic fire caused by recklessness. (CC)			News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Fire on the Rim: Preparing for Disaster (CC)		Eat Smart		America Becoming		Nova (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married With Children	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Living a Lie ('91) The wife of a rancher suspects him of hiding his part in a tragic fire caused by recklessness. (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Eat Smart (CC)		America Becoming (CC)			Dosvedanya Goodbye
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Bad Attitudes ('91) Five summer-camp misfits stow away on a billionaire's jet being eyed by a couple of hijackers.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Winged Avenger (CC)		World of Survival	Air Power: Pacific Pattern	David L. Wolper Presents: Mysteries of the Great Pyramid		Agatha Christie: The Moving Finger				An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: His Girl Friday (5) ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Comedy.		Movie: The Locket ('46) ★★ A psychiatrist warns a man not to marry his ex-wife; flashbacks show why.			Salute to the States	Movie: These Thousand Hills ('59) ★★★ (Don Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick.) Cowboy tries for easy money; saloon hostess backs him.				Movie: Trail Street ('47) ★★ (Randolph Scott.) Western.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From L.A.	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul				Frank's Place (R)	Generations
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House	Call-In			Senate Intelligence Committee (R)							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Splash, Too ('88) ★★ (Todd Waring.) Alan and mermaid mate swim back to Manhattan. (CC)			Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Escape From Fort Bravo ('53) ★★★ A Southern belle frees a Rebel officer and his men from a Union captain's Arizona fort.				Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: The Sign of Four
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Women's Pro Beach Volleyball		Water Skiing: AWSA U.S. Open		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Tomorrow's Promise	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Prince Valiant (CC)	Black Stallion (CC)	Scarecrow & Mrs. King (CC)		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Kansas Raiders ('50) ★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Young Guns II (PG-13, '90) ★★ Billy the Kid and his gang gallop to Mexico, chased by a federal posse led by Pat Garrett. (CC)				Movie: Presumed Innocent (R, '90) ★★★ (Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy.) Did a married prosecutor kill his seductive colleague? (CC)				Free Preview (10:10)	Garry Shandling: Stand-Up (CC)		Movie (11:35)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Last Prostitute ('91) Two teen-age buys escape from summer camp to find the woman they've heard so much about.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis ('44) ★★★★ (Judy Garland.) A St. Louis lawyer's family stays in town for the 1904 World's Fair. (CC)				Movie: Diplomatic Immunity (R, '91) ★★ Marine chases daughter's scot-free killer to Paraguay.				Movie: Disturbed (R, '90) ★ (Malcolm McDowell.) Killer psychiatrist meets woman patient he can't kill.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	Inspector Gadget Marathon (3)						Mork & Mindy	Fax Max		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Date With the Angels	Movie: Vengeance Valley ('51) ★★ (Burt Lancaster.) A rancher's son gets his foster brother in trouble with an unwed mother's brothers.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Take Me Out to the Ball Game (6:15) ('49) ★★★ (Gene Kelly.) Baseball players sing and dance; woman owns the team.				Movie: Music Box (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Jessica Lange.) A Chicago lawyer defends her father, accused of Hungarian Holocaust crimes.				Movie: Casualties of War (10:05) (R, '89) ★★ An innocent private sees his half-mad sergeant lead the rape/murder of a Vietnamese girl.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Sinister Spirit ('87) ★★ (Raymond Burr.) Lawyer Mason defends publisher for writer's murder.				Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (Live)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wildlife Chronicles	Wild Side	People of the Forest: The Chimps of Gombe				Wild Things: Falcons/Goshawks	
TLC			37	41	GED: Writing	Stained Glass	Connie Martinson (R)	Roughing It	Movie: The Third Man ('49) ★★★★ A pulp writer in postwar Vienna probes the fate of an old friend who does not want to be found.			Microwave Cooking		Bookmark (CC)	Movie: The Third Man ('49) ★★★★ (Orson Welles.) Suspense.	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Cold Feet (5) (R, '89)	Picture Show	Movie: Great Balls of Fire! (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder.) Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis marries 13-year-old cousin. (CC)				Movie: Communion (R, '89) ★★ Wife and son see novelist changed by alien contact. (CC)				30-Minute Movie (10:40)	Movie: Narrow Margin (11:15) (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.)
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	On Stage (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Moneychangers ('76) ★★★ (Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Susan Flannery.) Two vice presidents jockey to replace the dying president of their bank. From the Arthur Hailey novel.							
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Nightin Bangkok		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Movie: Trinity Brown (AO, '84) (Colleen Brennen.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live)						News (CC)		Magnum, p.i.
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Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Handle With Care (PG, '77) ★★★ (Paul Le Mat.) A CB-radio user crosses paths with others headed for high jinks in the Southwest.		Carmen					
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Perfect Trip	Travel Bargains	World	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
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MPs celebrate 50 years

Ball, other activities highlight event

by Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Military Police Corps celebrated its 50th anniversary Sept. 9 to 14 with a variety of events that concluded with a Military Police Activity Anniversary Ball Saturday.

Besides the ball, the MPs participated in an organization day, a picnic, pistol competition, a warrior competition similar to an iron man competition and something else that was more than a challenge for a few MPs.

Many members of the post's MPA took part in "Centurion Day," a day designed to give the lower enlisted soldiers the power of authority that senior enlisted and officers usually have.

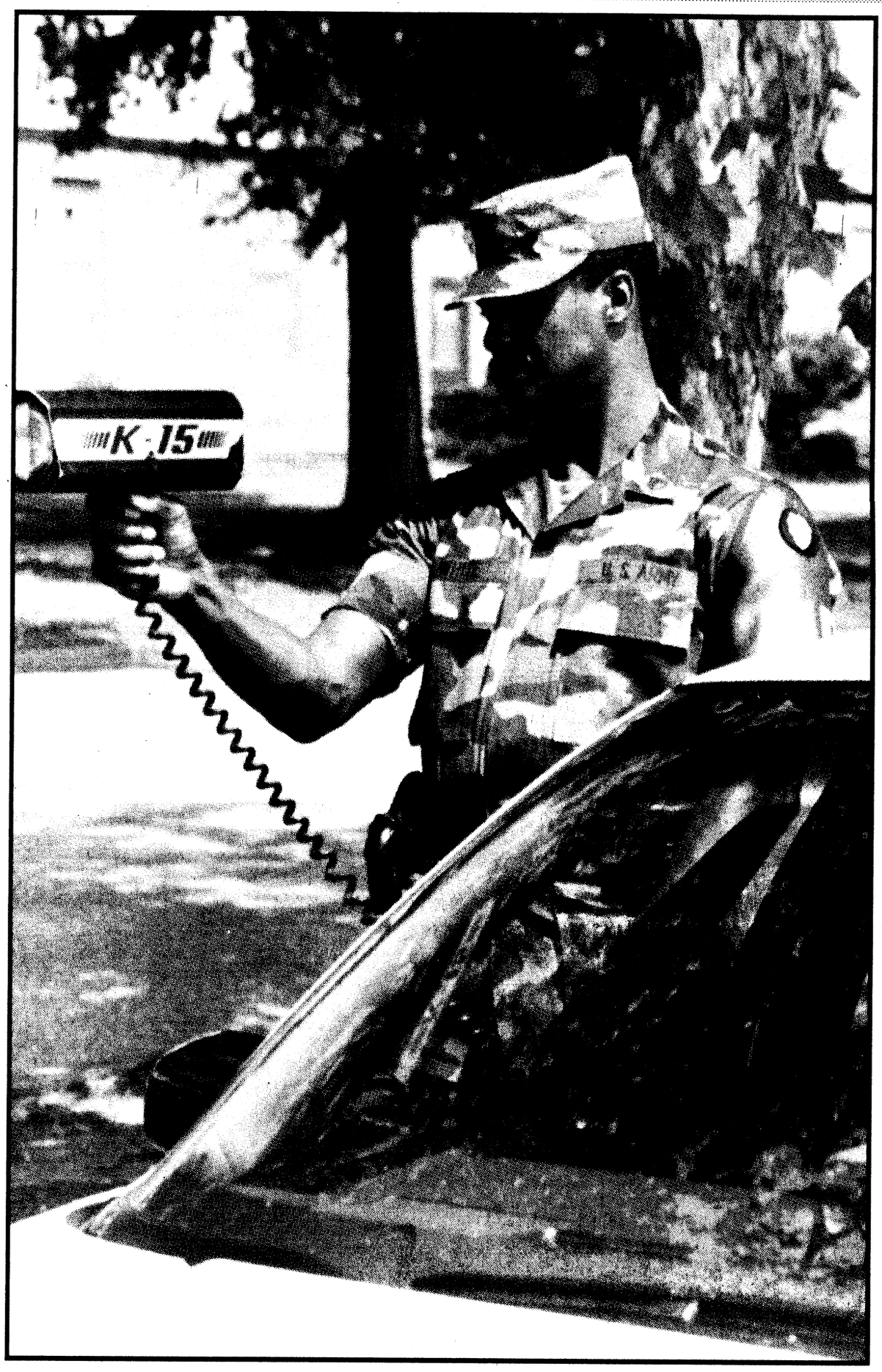
"Basically this is just like the old practice of workers and supervisors switching jobs," said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Wilcox, MPA sergeant major.

"We are literally switching jobs," said Pfc. Michael Hyrmer. "It may seem like it's no big deal, But it's not as easy as it looks."

Hyrmer was the acting first sergeant and found that there was a lot more to being the chief NCO for a company than giving orders.

"I found out really quick that there is a lot more administrative work than you might think," said Hyrmer. " It's kind of tough to keep up with it all.

"In all," said Wilcox," I think everyone responded well to the role-switching. The privates get the experience they need to become leaders on a regular basis, and the NCOs and officers are reminded of what it's like to take orders."



Brian C. Sutton

Residents urged to conserve water

By Barbara Ray
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The temporary water conservation program put into place last Friday by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing was a success, according to Col. Patrick D. J. Kenny, director of DEH. The Fort Benning community reacted extremely well to the request for water conservation for which the DEH is very appreciative, he said.

Daily water consumption was reduced from 8 million gallons per day to 6 million gallons per day.

The necessity for conserving water has not passed. The program is expected to remain in effect until at least Wednesday, when the first pump being repaired is scheduled to be placed back into operation.

At that time a decision will be made to either lift or continue with the curtailment based on the repaired pump's performance.

In the meantime, residents here are asked to continue to refrain from watering lawns and washing cars. The car washes on post are also closed according to John L. Baggett, deputy director of DEH.

The precautionary measures will lower the quantity of water pumped and reduce wear and tear on the pumps while repairs are made. Baggett said the leaks in the seals are part of the electric motor cooling system only, so there is no effect on the quality of the water Fort Benning residents are receiving.

He also noted that water used to maintain the Follow Me Golf Course isn't taken from the domestic water provided by the pumps under repair, but rather comes from the lake at the golf course.

Residents will be notified through the post cable channel when repairs are completed.

CFC begins Oct. 1

Directorate of Community Activities

The new Combined Federal Campaign is set to kick off another year.

In past years, Fort Benning has listed separate codes for all of the various activities on post. This year everything has been consolidated under one central organization. The newly formed Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association administers to the following activities on post:

- Youth Program
- Handicap Program
- Chaplain's Enlisted Outreach
- ACS Lending Closet
- ACS Food Locker
- Dental Health
- Post Community Improvement
- Volunteer Services Child Care Provider Certification
- Fort Benning Red Cross

The Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association is the only CFC organization devoted entirely to the Fort Benning community.

If you want your CFC contributions to remain on Fort Benning, check local Code 5001 on your CFC contribution form, officials said.

EEO gets TRADOC award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Equal Employment Opportunity Office received two awards Sept. 12 at Headquarters Training and Doctrine Command's EEO Workshop.

According to Ellis Dandy, EEO officer, the post 's EEO program was voted the best overall EEO program in TRADOC and received an award for having the outstanding complaints program management in TRADOC.

More details will appear in next week's Bayonet.

Change of command set for Post CG

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A change of command ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. in front Infantry Hall, building 4, when Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza will reqlinquish command to Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

White is currently commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division (Light) and Fort Ord, Fort Ord, Calif.

Cavezza is scheduled for promotion to lieutenant general and assignment as commander of I Corps and Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Chilean cadets to begin CAOC training on post

U.S. Army School of Americas

One hundred thirty-two cadets and 10 TAC officers from Chile will arrive at Lawson Airfield Sunday to participate in the one-week Cadet Combined Arms Orientation Course offered by the School of the Americas.

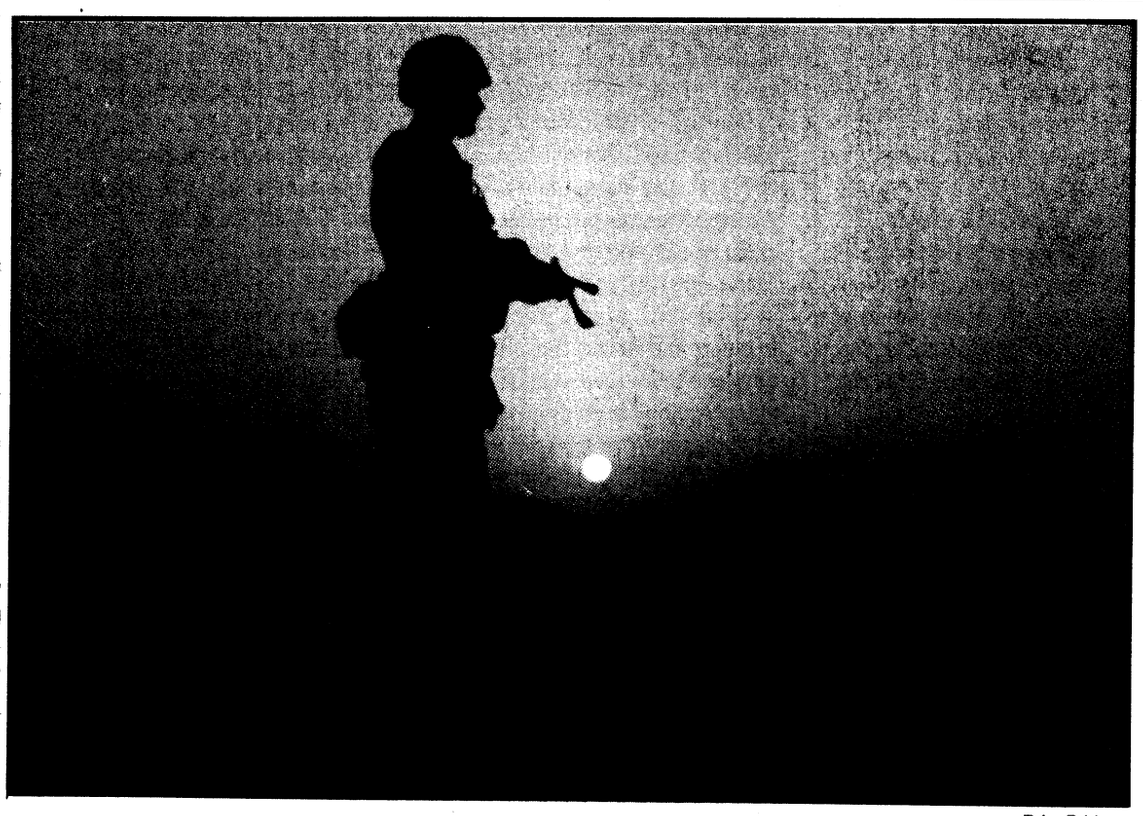
According to Jose Recio, military training coordinator for the U.S. Army School of the Americas, Chilean military have not been trained in the United States since 1975.

The course will be a building block for future Chilean-U.S. military relations.

It will provide a basic knowledge of training methods used by the U.S. Army.

SOA's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms will conduct the training, which consists of airborne, ranger, hand grenade, mortar and sniper demonstrations.

Also included are organization and mission of field artillery, special forces, light infantry, airborne, and a round robin weapons familiarization.



D.L. Bridges

Operation Desert Storm

Operation Desert Storm -- A Look Back, is a special pullout section included in this week's paper that highlights the involvement and accomplishes of Fort Benning troops that have served or are still serving in Saudi Arabia. The section includes stories, personal accounts and photographs to tell the story of the Gulf War from a Fort Benning point of view.

Several post officers selected for promotion

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following officers have been selected for promotion to colonel:

- Lt. Col. Arnold J. Canada, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
- Lt. Col. Charles L. Crow, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11 Inf.antry Regiment
- Lt. Col. Ronald A. Grubb, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
- Lt. Col. Marcel J. Lettre, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Infantry Regt.
- Lt. Col. Stephen A. Nash, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
- Lt. Col. Wayne M. Barth, HHC, 75th Regt.
- Lt. Col. Robert L. Smalser, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.
- Lt. Col. Barrie A. Town, Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center
- Lt. Col. William C. Spracher , HHC, School of the Americas

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WEATHER

Today – Cloudy, becoming partly cloudy. Winds southeast-southwest 10 to 20 mph.Gusty winds during the morning .High: 85, low: 69. Sunrise - 7:27 a.m., sunset 7:40 p.m.

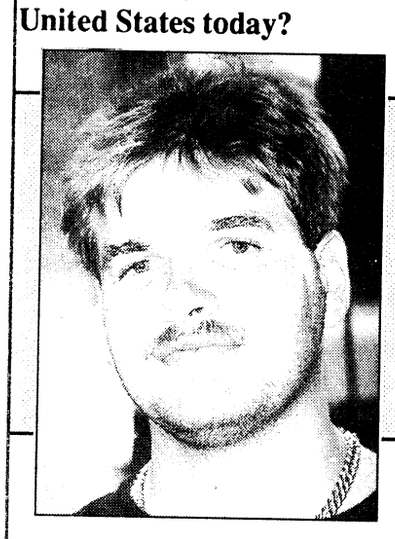
Saturday – Cooler, clear. High: 82, low: 57. Sunrise - 7:27 a.m., sunset - 7:39 p.m.

Sunday – Clear, partly cloudy. No rain. High: 85, low: 60. Sunrise - 7:28 a.m., sunset - 7:37 p.m

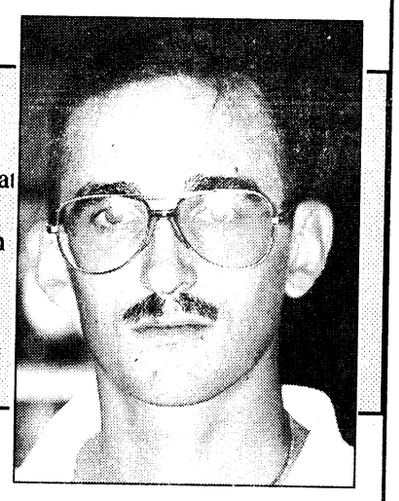
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VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think is the biggest problem facing the United States today?



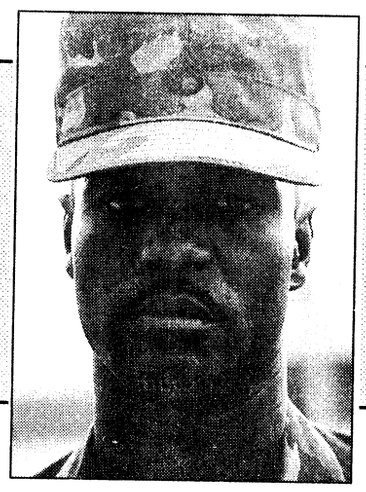
Spc. David Beane, 598th Maintenance Company — "I think it's crime and drugs. They are sort of a vicious circle together. People steal to get drug money and I think that is just tearing us down."



Spc. Richard Wray, 533rd Transportation Co.— "I believe that there is too much prejudice in our country. All that junk keeps us from coming together as a country and being as strong as we should."



Eileen Brady, family member — "I think the biggest problem is war. Every year something else happens, and it just makes us look terrible."



Staff Sgt. Paul McNeil, Non-Commisioned Officer's Academy — "We have gotten away from taking care of our own people. We try too hard to look good in the eyes of others, while our own people are homeless and need help."



Suzanne Newey, family member, substitute teacher — "I think the breakdown of the family is the biggest problem we face. Paarents are spending less time with their kids, and the childrens' problems are shuffled off to the schools to deal with. I believe that if parents spent more time with their children, a lot of the problems we have ... would be settled."



Shirley Brock, civilian employee — "I believe that drugs are the biggest problem in the U.S. today. It is a big concern of everyone, but seems to be nothing done about it."

Hearing 'voices' challenging

by Clyde Snively
Bayonet staff writer

COMMENTARY

Jimbo's the guy who does the Various Voices column.

I tried that for a few weeks and went brain dead. Anyone who thinks it's easy to come up with questions that will evoke answers people are interested in reading, have another thought coming.

Equally as tough is going up to strangers and, without scaring them off, telling them who you are and what you want: "Hi, I'm Clyde Snively, intrepid Bayonet man-on-the-street, roving reporter and I'd like to ask you and your opinion on what we can do to save the red-cockaded woodpecker."

"Really. I mean like really. You really want my opinion on something. You're kidding, of course."

"No. I really, really want your opinion. It's important to me. It's important to our readers. So what do you think?"

"About what?"

"About saving the red-cockaded woodpecker."

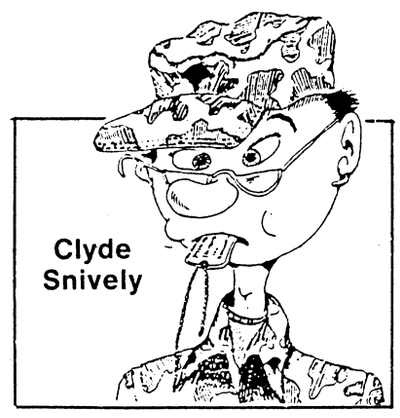
"What's that?"

It's a woodpecker that wears a hat like Robin Hood, you know a feather sticking out of the side. It can only live in living pine trees with heart disease and its numbers are shrinking rapidly."

"Oh I see. Maybe we need to inject more pine trees with heart worms to give them a place to live. Failing that, put them up in some condo with a waterfall and lots of bachelor and bachelorette woodpeckers so they can party, mate and expand their colony. Name the place "Peckerwood," advertise the colony with billboards, you know the whole nine yards."

"Thank-you. Now if you'll just back up so I can take your picture."

"My picture! You want my picture! That wasn't part of the deal! I didn't trim my nasal hairs this morning. My uniform's still wearing ketchup from breakfast this morning. I didn't wash my hair last night. I forgot to floss this



morning. You can't take my picture."

So anyway, that's the way it goes. Doing Various Voices is a thankless job, so I felt a little guilty yesterday when I asked Jimbo what this week's question was.

"What are the major social concerns facing the world today," he said.

"Migosh," I said. "You're going to ask a heavy question like that of the same people who told you they expected the Forty-niners and Bears; the Dolphins and Broncos to be playing each other in the Superbowl!"

"We did get some rather provocative answers," he said.

"Sure," I said. "Like, 'why don't people use their directional signals when making turns,' or 'why do people insist on slowing to 5 mph on the interstate to stare at accidents,'" I said with mirth.

"No Clyde, the Fort Benning public is a little more astute than you. They were concerned with the destruction of the rain forests, the current downturn in the economy and drugs permeating our society."

"Gosh," I said, shrewdly.

"By the way, do they know the Combined Federal Campaign probably supports some foundation that is working these problems?" I asked.

"Yeah smarty, and there's also a box people can mark to keep the money on post to support post projects designed to take care of soldiers and their families," he retorted.

I was whipped. Jimbo's been doing Various Voices too long. He's got an answer for everything. I wonder how he'd do on Jeopardy. Maybe he could donate his winnings to CFC.

Here's why we fly the POW flag

By Patrick Swan
ARNEWS staff writer

Today, the National League of Families Prisoner of War/ Missing in Action flag will fly to recognize our missing Americans from Vietnam, Korea and World War II.

However, it won't fly for the soldiers who didn't come home from the Persian Gulf War. The reason is simple: there are none.

In the Kuwait Theater of Operations, a total of 49 U.S. servicemembers were listed as missing or "Duty Status--whereabouts unknown."

Seven of these soldiers, five of whom were captured and released, and two of whom were detained and released. No U.S.soldiers killed in action were held by the Iraqis.

Many factors contributed to these unprecedented results. Desert terrain and improvements in communication permitted timely location and identification of downed flight crews, crash sites and remains.

The lightning-fast nature of the offensive also gave the Iraqis scant chance of capturing more of our soldiers. Possibly the most the most important reason, however, is that the Army committed itself to the rapid return of soldiers separated behind enemy lines. It was soon top-priority when CENTCOM commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf Jr., met with his Iraqi counterparts to accept their surrender.

Just as the Army acted quickly in Desert Storm, it has also acted tenaciouslyon behalf of those 2,273 still listed as unaccounted for from Southeast Asia; the 8,177 missing from the Korean Peninsula and the 78,750 stilll missing from World War II.

For example, from January 1973 onward, Vietnam has released 591 POWs and 400 sets of remains, 310 subsequently identified as Americans. In recent years, retired Gen. John Vessey, presidential envoy to Hanoi for POW/ MIA affairs, has led the search for remaining Americans in meetings with Vietnamese officials. Since 1987 alone, Vietnam has turned over 288 remains, of which 122 were identified as Americans.

Cambodia has also cooperated. In August of this year and Julyof 1990, the Phnom Penh government turned over the remains of possible Americans missing in Cambodia. In Laos, joint excavations have resulted in the identification and accounting of 19 missing Americans.

The accounting from the Korean War has been less successful for the more than 6,000 Americans north of the 38th Parallel. Since 1954, North Korea has turned over only 16 sets of remains to the U.S. government. Those remains arrived in the past two years are still undergoing analysis at the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii. The government, through the United Nations Command/ Military Armistice Commission, continues to press North Korea to honor its obligations regarding POWs and MIAs.

The decisive victory in World War II allowed U.S. officials extensive battlefield access to search for missing Americans. Unfortunately, some were lost in remote jungle locations. Since 1979, though, more than 110 World War II remains have been recovered from the Pacific area and returned to Hawaii for identification. Excavations continue in Guam, Okinawa, the Solomon Islands, New Guinea and Wake Island, and at other locations.

For these lost servicemembers, the POW/MIA flag is flown. It is a show of faith that we haven't forgotten their contributions to our freedom. With continued dedication, someday we may never need to fly the flag or set aside a day to remember our missing comrades. Bringing all of our missing troops home from Desert Storm is certainly a promising first step toward that goal. Meanwhile, we continue honoring our commitment to obtaining the fullest possible accounting for those American's still missing and unaccounted from our wars. It's the least we can do.

(Editor's note: Fort Benning's POW/MIA Day ceremony will feature the "Cooler King," retired Col. Jerry Sage. The ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

Sage was in Gen. William "Wild Bill" Donovan's office of Strategic Services during World War II, working behind enemy lines as a guerrilla leader and saboteur. He spent two years a sprisoner of war after being wounded and captured.)

Mandatory HIV test is no witch hunt

By Patrick Swan
ARNEWS staff writer

Is the military's AIDS testing policy a thinly veiled attempt to expose homosexual and drug-abusing soldiers?

An Air Force major apparently believes so. He faces a court martial for refusing an order to take the HIV test, claiming the test violates his civil liberties and is part of "AIDS hysteria" within the military.

Army policy is that HIV tests are conducted biennially to ensure the continued readiness and deployability of the force. Healthy soldiers are the most important component of a healthy Army, and HIV testing, combined with physical fitness and weight control standards, is one way of ensuring healthy soldiers.

Identifying homosexual soldiers or those who abuse intravenous drugs may be one inadvertent consequence.

While medical statistics show that HIV infection is highest among these groups, the Army acknowledges that soldiers can acquire the HIV virus from a number of means.

Therefore, it makes no negative judgment regarding this during counseling sessions with HIV-positive soldiers.

To the contrary, according to Maj. David G. Peterson, an Army HIV policy staff officer, the information obtained during a patient assessment is protected by law and may not be used against the soldier in any adverse administrative or disciplinary proceeding.

Rather, he said the patient assessment is used to determine how the virus is being transmitted, what rlsk factors may have played a part in the soldier's infection, and identify others who may be at risk of infection.

As for whether the frequency of HIV testing is part of "AIDS hysteria," an information paper prepared by the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel offers a more benign explanation: that such testing is based on the number of new HIV infections expected annually and the costs associated with HIV testing.

Besides the standard biennial testing, additional testing requirements are generated by pregnancy; referral to a clinic for sexually transmitted diseases or a drug rehabilitation program; as part of periodic physicals; or before making a permanent change of station to an overseas location.

The DCSPER information paper, which supports Army Regulation 600-110, also states that HIV testing 18 conducted to interrupt the chain of transmission, thus preserving the health of soldiers and their families. In addition, it is used to determine fitness for military duty and to avoid potential complications from immunizations.

The post-World War II Army has been deployed all over the world. Army officials have a legitimate interest in ensuring that its soldiers sent to serve in those foreign locations, at the invitation of the host government, do not spread the HIV virus, knowingly or not. In the event soldiers are deployed from those overseas posts to defend U.S interests, the Army must be confident that the blood supply for its soldiers is uncontaminated.

Biennial AIDS testing is a step toward guaranteeing this.

Nevertheless, as mentioned earlier, because of individual concerns, the Army takes a variety of steps to protect confidentiality and provide counseling and treatment to HIV infected soldiers. AR 600-110 says many persons infected with HIV don't appear to be sick and that the majority of them may be unaware they are infected.

Instead of asking why the Army tests its soldiers for HIV, a more important question is whether the Army can allow the potential health problems to go unaddressed or undetected.

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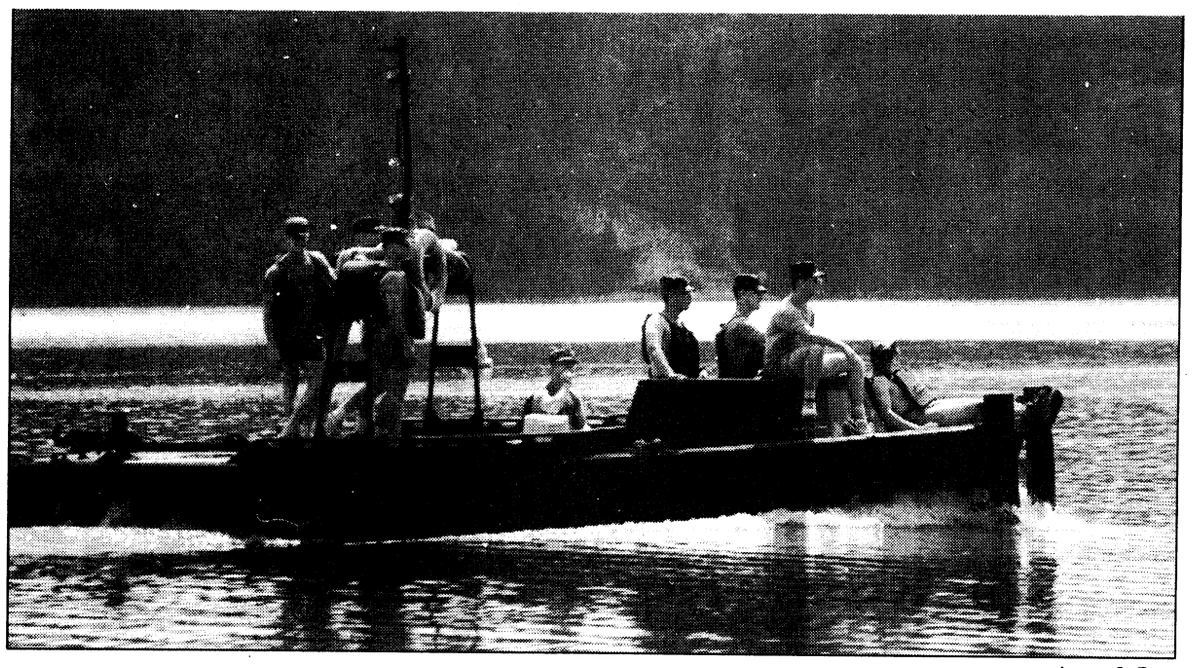
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50 join in effort to clean up river coast

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Approximately 50 soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group and the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment participated in the Georgia-Alabama project to clean the coast of the Chattahoochee River shoreline, Sept. 9 through Saturday.

The project, deemed Operation Clean Shore, supervised by the Bi-City Clean Lake Association is in its third year of its efforts to take away the trash and garbage from the areas of Lake Walter F. George and Lake Eufala.



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A boat operated by the 36th Engineer Group prepares to disgorge its passengers on the shoreline to collect trash on the Chattahoochee River.

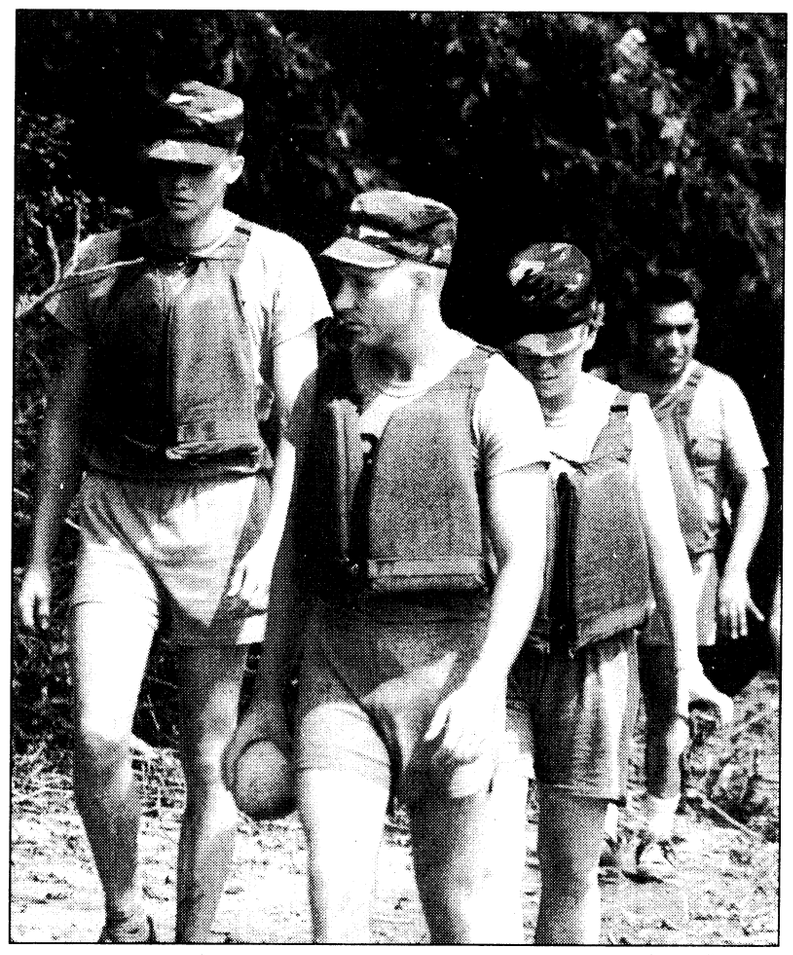
The projects goal was to enlist 1,000 volunteers to collect 2,000 bags of trash from the shores.

The Fort Benning volunteers were responsible for the area between the Upatoi and Uchee Creeks. The details from the 507th who were enlisted in the fight against pollutuion were ferried from island to island by soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group by boat.

The soldiers spent the entire day of the 13th travelling from island to island collecting trash in 95 degree heat with their meals provided by the Association for the United States Army.

Don Sonnen, president of the Bi-State Clean Lake Association, said volunteers numbered approximately 800; combined for an estimated 1,400 bags of trash. Sonnen said the seemingly disapponting figures ar the result of past successes.

"It seems like a disappointment, but there just was't much trash out there. I would imagine that the last couple of times went so well, it didn't take as much to do a good job this year."



James C. Rupp

Members of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment stalk the shorelines of the Chattahoochee River.

POST BRIEFS

Auction set Thursday

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction sale of government surplus property at 9 a.m. Thursday in Building 470 on 10th Mountain Division Road on Main Post.

The auction is open to the public and includes such items as clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, individual equipment, scrap material and vehicular parts.

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

Books available at NIM

The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store, located in the National Infantry Museum, has just received a new selection of military related books.

Books dealing with military heroes of the Civil War, World War II action, as well as Vietnam and Desert Storm information, are now available at reasonable prices.

The museum is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Band to play Sunday

The 283rd Army Band will play at Peachtree Mall for a local Daughters of the American Revolution celebration of Constitution Week Sunday at 2 p.m.

Cyclists must wear protective items

All cyclists (including family members) must wear highly visible, reflective vests and sashes and protective helmets which have been approved by either the Snell Memorial Foundation of the American Nation Standard Institute.

Aviation jobs available

Thinking about getting out of the Army? Are you already out and are looking for a part time income? Why not try the Reserve Aviation Program?

The 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment here at Fort Benning is looking for military members interested in aviation positions. Critically needed are 67T (tactical transportation helicopter repairman/crewchiefs), 68D (aircraft powerplant repairman), 68G (aircraft structural repairman) and 68N (avionics mechanic). If interested, contact your local recruiter, in-service recruiter or the unit at 545-1706 545-1948.

FMEAP relocates

The Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program has relocated to Building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The telephone numbers are 545-7517 and 545-5516. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Wings to appear in PC

The Silver Wings will make an appearance at the Columbus Stars Football Game at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City Saturday at 7:45 p.m.

OWC art sale Oct. 4, 5

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring an art auction and sale Oct. 4 and 5 at the Officers' Club.

Vladimir Arts USA Inc. will present more than 100 pieces of art for auction and about 200 pieces for display and sale.

The art sale and exhibition is set for Oct. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m. Auction preview is Oct. 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

The event features collected works by such artists as Bev Doolittle, Dale Gallon, Pat Buckley Moss, Norman Rockwell, Paco Moreno Ortega, Ben Maile, Anita Stanton, Charles Wysocki, Samson Pollen, Jane Wooster Scott and other world renowned artists.

The art auction and sale is open to the public. Membership in the Officers' Club or the OWC is not required.

Farewell reception for Cavezza Thursday

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives Club will host a farewell reception for Joyce Cavezza, wife of the post's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, on Thursday.

The event will be at the National Infantry Museum on Baltzell Avenue from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $1.

All officers' wives are invited to attend.

Call Netta Selego at 689-4077 or Mary Wall at 689-9622 for reservations.

Benning officers speak

•Capt. Joe O'Donnell of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor spoke to 85 members of the Condele, Ga., Lions Club on Sept. 10. He spoke on his role as company commander of an armor company during Desert Storm.

•Capt Steve Wein, Staff Judge Advocate spoke to the Columbus, Ga., Sons of the American Revolution (100 members) at the Western Sizzlin' on Macon Road, Sept. 13, on the Constitution. This was to recognize the celebration of the bicentennial of the Constitution.

Uniform changes

Requirements for certain items of the Army uniforms will change soon. Some of the changes are:

• Women soldiers may no longer wear the black beret after Sept. 30.

• All soldiers must have two garrison caps by Oct. 1.

• Officers may wear black shoulder marks as an optional item beginning Oct. 1

• All soldiers may continue to wear the old version of the black windbreaker until Sept. 30, 1993. The new (1989) version has a knit collar, cuffs and waist for enlisted soldiers.

• All soldiers must have the complete physical fitness uniform ensemble (two T-shirts, two pairs of shorts, one sweat shirt and one pair of sweat pants) by April 1, 1992.

• Men must have two short sleeve shirts with the pleated pockets by Oct. 1,1993.

• The new design all-weather coat for males and females has a mandatory possesion date of Oct. 1, 1997.

Commissary plans gala event

Fort Benning commissary

The Fort Benning Commissary will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. to mark the debut of the Defense Commissary Agency.

Larry J. Bentley, commissary officer, extends an invitation to all commissary shoppers to attend the ceremony and the "grandfather of all sales" — The DeCAwide Inaugural Sale.

Throughout the store, there will be demos, cents-off coupons, merchandise with savings up to 60 percent, giveaways in every department, and balloons containing instant winner certificates.

Bentley said shoppers are encouraged to visit every department and register to win prizes to be given away during the entire month of October.

Commissary personnel will be on duty throughout the store to help with questions and comments. Look for banners, flyers, and points of sale material to point out the savings.

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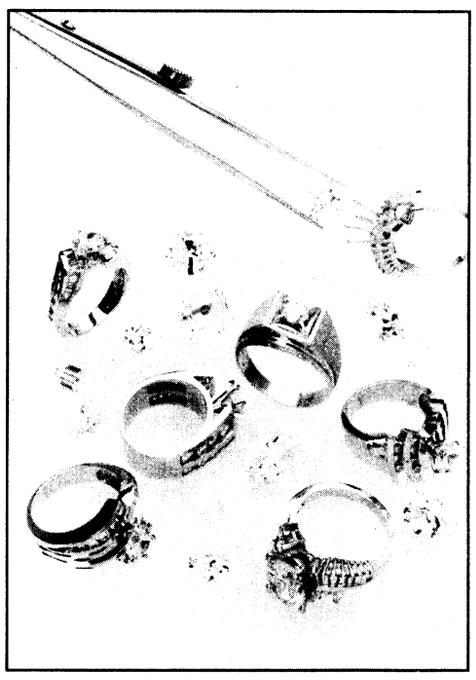
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Brian C. Sutton

Members of the 361st Infantry Regiment Unveil a monument .

361st reunion is one to remember

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

It was a reunion to be remembered Friday at the National Infantry Museum here according to members of the 361st Infantry Regiment.

This WWII infantry regiment was initially committed to combat in Anzio, Italy. "Its men walked further than any other regiment and fought over the roughest terrain than any regiment in the history of the Army," according to Alvin Bedgood, of the 361st Infantry Association.

Post Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller was onhand to accept two donations from the 361st. A monument dedicated to honor the 361st which fought during both world wars.

"Today is a special day in the history of our regiment," said Bedgood in a speech to a crowd of nearly 500, "for it marks the realization of a dream which began almost 20 years ago, when the idea to establish a permanent memorial to the 361st was first brought forward."

Bedgood spoke of the association's tireless effort's to establish the monument, it's difficulties and it's ultimate triumph.

For members of the 361st, this monument, and the stained glass window that accompanied it, mark the end of a lot of hard work and frustration, according to Bedgood, and marks the beginning of a period of remembrance.

AUSA holds general membership meeting

Cavezza, Ropp speak of troops, group's efforts

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army held a general membership meeting Sept. 12 at the Columbus Fairgrounds.

Preceding the meeting, a fish fry was held.

At this meeting, Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza, post commander, made a few remarks regarding his time spent here, the accomplishments of our troops during Operation Desert Storm and reminded the crowd of hundreds that organizations like AUSA help fight for the soldier.



Ropp

The guest speaker for the fish fry was retired colonel Ralph Ropp, regional activities director at AUSA national headquarters.

Ropp spoke of Cavezza's dedication to his post and to his troops. Dedication, according to Ropp, that carried over into his outstanding support of AUSA.

Bob Poydasheff, chapter president, presented Cavezza with a replica of the Follow Me Statue "for outstanding support of the Chatthoochee Valley Chapter of AUSA."

AUSA awardees for the annual fish fry were:

• 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter for both brigade and post was Cpl. Terry Palmer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18 Infantry.

• 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Soldier of the Quarter was Spc. George Leard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

• 29th Infantry Regiment NCO of the fourth quarter was Sgt. Jeffrey Jongema, Co B 2/29 Inf.

• 29th Infantry Regiment soldier of the fourth quarter was Spc. Carl E. Purgeson, Company C 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

• 36th Engineer Group NCO of the year was Sgt. George Gwynn, 215th Finance Support Unit.

• 36th Engineer group soldier of the year was Spc. Tulisa Lancaster, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

• 36th Engineer Group September soldier of the month was Pvt. 1 Douglas Kenny, 586th Engineer Company.

• 36th Engineer Group NCO of the Month for September was Sgt. Gary Plotnick, 586th Engineer Company.

• School of the Americas Soldier of the year was Spc. Dan Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas.

• Spc. Andrew Walker of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry was given a special commendation. Walker began Ranger School, but when his unit was deployed for Operation Desert Storm, he interrupted training to deploy. Upon return from overseas, he returned to training and became honor graduate of Ranger Class 9-91.

Reserve Forces School offers CGSC

The Columbus Student Detachment, 3294th U.S. Army Reserve Forces School has announced the availability of the Command General Staff College Course of instruction in Columbus.

This course is available to all officers active duty, reserve and National Guard who meet the following enrollment prerequisites:

• Be in the grade of captain or above.

• Be an advance course graduate.

• Possess a secret clearance.

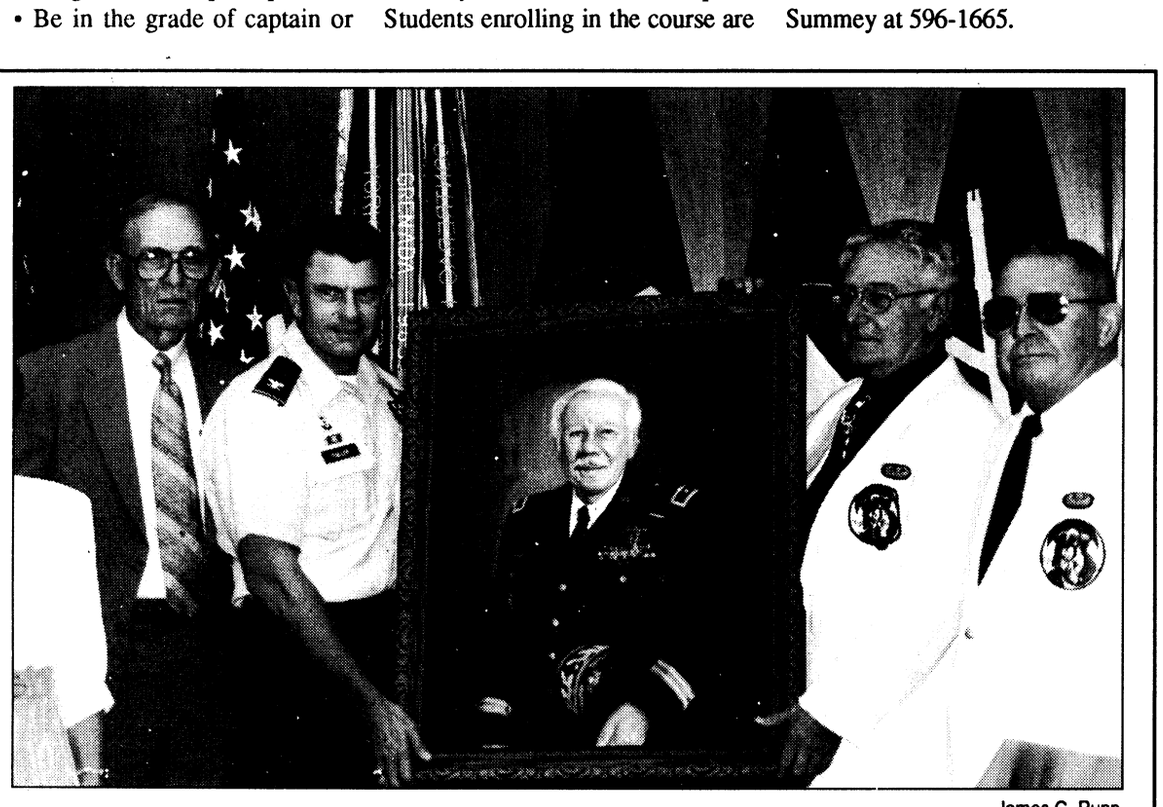
• Have seven to 18 years commission service.

Student registration will be at the U.S. Army Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road, Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Students enrolling in the course are requested to bring copies of the following documents to the session:

• Officer Record Brief.

• Copy of advanced course certificate or diploma attesting to graduation.

For more information contact Lt. Col. Herman Lewis at 324-3558 or 682-1556 or Lt. Col. Edwin Summey at 596-1665.



James C. Rupp

Portrait Presentation

Members of the 17th Airborne Division present a portrait of Brig. Gen. J. W. Coutts to the post Chief of Staff, Col. John D. Fuller in celebration of their upcoming 50th anniversary. The portrait will be displayed in the airborne section of the National Infantry Museum.

RETIREES

Here is a list of those who will retire effective Nov. 1.

Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Adams, Sr, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Clinton Bethea, Jr., Military Police Activity.

1st Sgt. William A. Brooks, Jr., 2nd Mobile Army Support Hospital, 34th Medical Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class James E Caldwell Sr, CO B, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

Col. William A Depalo, Jr, School of the Americas.

Sgt. 1st Class Felipe M. Diaz, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Bn.

Sgt. 1st Class Joseph F. Forestal, Headquarters, 4th Bn., 36th Inf.

Sgt. 1st Class Raymond L. Griffin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry.

Lt. Col. James C. Grugin, Jr, OPTEC

Staff Sgt. Basil A. Guffey, Jr, HHC, 3th Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

1st Sgt. Peter Hilbrand, Company A, 30th Adjutant General Bn.

Staff Sgt. Charles E. Mauney, Company A, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class James R. Murphy, Company D, 2nd Bn. 58th Infantry.

Lt. Col. John N. McNair, U.S. Army Medical Activity.

Capt. Walter T. Oakley, Headquarters Support Company, USAITC

Sgt. 1st Class Ricardo F. Vela, MEDDAC

Grange in as interim mayor, plans projects

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Holly Grange has volunteered to serve as the new interim mayor for the East Main Post community until elections in April, according to Darlene M. Perry, community life coordinator.

"We are happy to have such an enthusiastic mayor as Holly Grange with her knowledge and expertise in community programs," Perry said. "I am sure that with her help we will be able to implement more programs and expand existing ones, such as the recycling one at Fort Benning."

The East Main Post community, sponsored by the 29th Infantry Regiment, is a newly-formed community presently operating out of the West Main Post office.

Since the regulations just went into effect forming the new community, there are no maps showing East Main Post.

However, the rule of thumb is that if you live in officer housing on Main Post, you are in Grange's district.

Grange said she will represent the community on all post councils and encourages East Main Post residents with any concerns to contact her at 545-5147.

The monthly meeting at the Community Life Center in Soldiers' Plaza is every third Tuesday so any problems would best be reported to her prior to this.

She has a number of goals for her eight months of service.

An environmental engineer by trade, Grange is concerned with recycling in the family housing areas, not just for the post units.

She plans to attend post Recycling Committee meetings, as well as Columbus Recycling Committee meetings, so that a system with storage space and voluntary transportation of recyclables can be set up. The community would then benefit monetarily with a portion of the funds coming back to East Main Post.



Grange

Grange also is working with the provost marshall regarding vehicles speeding through the community. She said, "Extra radar equipment is on order to help discourage people from speeding through our residential areas with many small children. We also want to begin a neighborhood watch program to help with this."

Smaller projects include working for one section in the area that has no air conditioning due to funding problems and playgrounds that need to be policed and repaired.

Also, next month, all of the communities will be involved in starting "Project Welcome," a new undertaking in which all newcomers will receive a welcome packet with post information and freebees in it.

"There are 647 sets of quarters in my district," she said, "and it is very hard to get through to everyone in that size of a community."

To assist with this, Grange is looking for a volunteer community staff to help get things going. She especially needs a vice mayor. Interested persons should contact either her, or Perry at 545-2910.

Fair schedule announced

Here is the schedule of special "free" grandstand shows at the 1991 Chattahoochee Valley Fair.

Oct. 5

The music starts at noon. Battle of The Bands — Competition of Rock Bands presents a Rock Band every two hours — sponsored by Rock 103 (WVRK) Radio.

In addition to the Rock Bands, the Fair will present Dick Frost, Master Magician, on stage at 3, 5 and 7 p.m.

Oct. 6

From Kid's Country "Jim and The Animal Band" will perform at 4 and 6 p.m. Dick Frost will perform at 2 and 7 p.m. Bob Barr Community Band will perform at 8 p.m.

Oct. 7

Kendrick High School Band - 6:30 p.m.; Central High School Band - 8:30 p.m.; Magic Show - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Oct. 8

"COKE DAY" — When a patron brings two Coke cans to the fair, adult or child, can get through the gate to the Fair for half price ($1.50 for Adults and 50 cents for children). Regular price for admission — $3 (adults) and $1 (children). Magic Show - 6 p.m.; Miss Georgia will perform on stage at 7. "Running Bear" (imitates Elvis Presley in song and Jerry Lee Lewis on piano) will perform at 8 p.m.; Magic Show - 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Cheerleaders Festival in Ball Park - 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Oct. 9

P.J. & Co. perform on stage at 7 and 9 p.m. Sponsored by Magic 948 (WAGH) Radio.

Oct. 10

The Volunteers of the United States Army Band will perform on stage at 7:30 p.m.; Magic Show - 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Kyle Petty "Mello Yello Race Team" Appearance Featuring NASCAR racing vehicle.

Oct. 11

Winner of first Saturday's competition of Rock Bands will perform on stage at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Rock 103 (WVRK) Radio; "Dreams So Real" will perform at 8:30 p.m.; Magic Show - 6:30 and 8 p.m.

Oct. 12

Country Jamboree - Country music from noon every two hours Magic Show - 5 and 7 p.m.; Home Coming for Jeff Golden, back from Nashville exclusively for our fair, 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by South 106 (WSTH) Radio.

Senior Citizens Day is Oct. 10 — Senior Citizens in approved groups (groups from Nursing Homes, Churches, etc.) can get in free.

Pre-schooler screening set

Fort Benning Schools

Parents of Fort Benning preschool children, 3 to 5 years old, may have their children screened free of charge by the Fort Benning School system.

This 30-minute screening will help determine whether their children are in need of special education services. Results will be shared with parents shortly after the screening, and all information will be confidential .

The Fort Benning Schools will conduct the screening at Loyd School on Santa Fe Road (across from Spencer High) on Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is important for parents to park in the parking lot and to enter the building through the front door.

If parents have questions regarding the screening they should phone Fort Benning Schools' Special Education Department at 545-2500.

'Talks About Young Children' series kicks off Thursday

Fort Benning Schools

"Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5)" will bring recognized experts in the field of early childhood to Fort Benning on five different evenings.

The lecture series will be free to all Fort Benning parents, caregivers, and educators. Participants can choose to attend any or all of the lectures; however, a phone reservation for each session will be required since space in each session will be limited.

The first session of the series will be held Thursday at Dexter School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"Emotional Development of Young Children and Discipline for Them" will be the subject of the session. Dr. Barbara Howard will speak to Fort Benning parents and educators about the emotional stages that children go through as they get older. She also will provide practical advice for parents on discipline for young children. This advice will include:

• Ways to talk to and to listen to young children

• Ways to promote the child's understanding that he/she is lovable and capable

Howard is a pediatrician and is an assistant professor of pediatrics in the child development unit of the department of pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. She is a nationally-known speaker and author of numerous articles on how children develop.

Upcoming sessions will cover other issues directly related to the needs of young children and the adults who care for them.

Topics, presenters and dates for these sessions are:

Nov. 20 — "All The World's A Stage: The Stages that Young Children Pass Through and What to Expect." Rosalie Streett, director, Friends of the Family Baltimore.

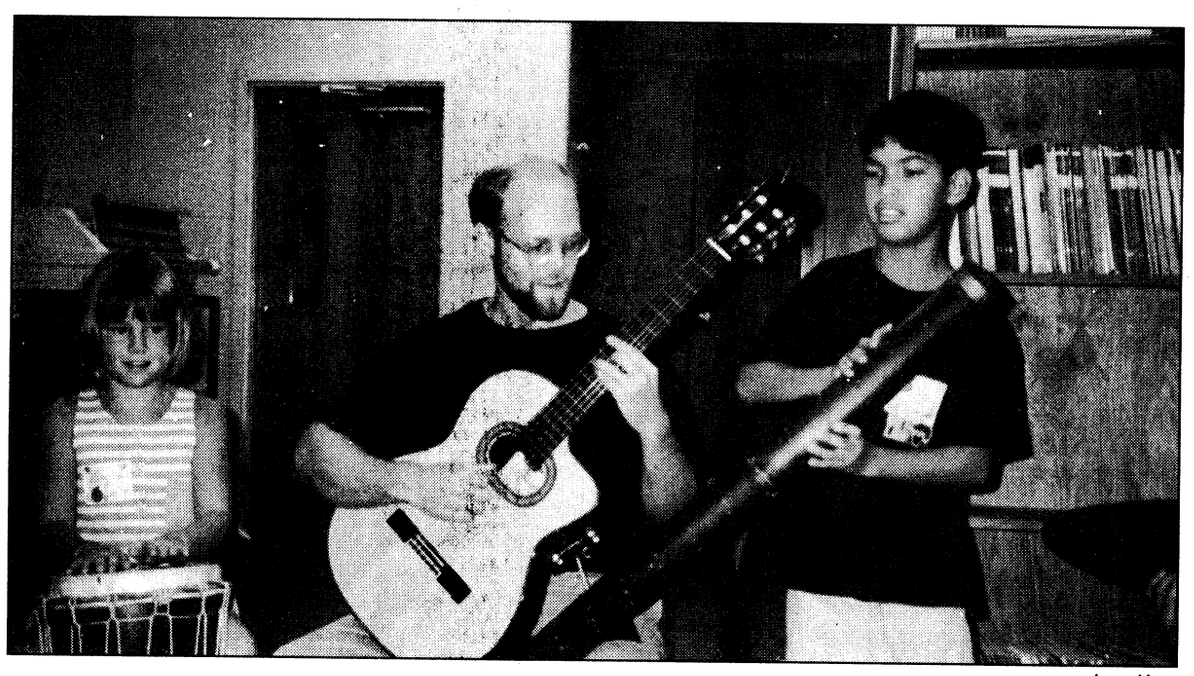
Jan. 14 — "Preparing Your Child For Kindergarten." Dr. Dell Karr, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Barbara Hutchins, Peggy Gindville, Gwen Grubb, Carolyn Phillips, and Marianne Smith, kindergarten teachers, Fort Benning Schools.

Feb. 6 — "From Cradle to Comics: Instilling The Love of Reading in Your Child." Brenda Weitzburg, early childhood training coordinator, Friends of the Family, Baltimore.

March 5 — "Being a Parent: How to Meet the Needs of Your Young Child While Meeting Your Own Needs Too." Dr. Patricia Nida, author of "Kids on the Move."

To register for the session with Howard, call 545-2500 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations will be taken until close of business on Friday or until the session is full.

Children will not be permitted to attend the sessions. Tot Town will be open from 6:15 until 9:15 p.m. on the evenings that the series is conducted. Registration with Tot Town as well as payment of the fee at Tot Town will be the responsibility of the parent.



Lynn Harp

Brynn Chamberlain, left, and Mickey Bretado, fourth-graders, join Driscoll on drum and rain stick. They are learning this day about the sounds of musical instruments from South America.

Artist shares knowledge of music, other cultures

Fort Benning Schools

Dexter School welcomes artist-in-education, Sean Driscoll, a professional musician from Savannah, Ga. Using the guitar, banjo, lute and drums, Driscoll is working directly with students on a variety of musical subjects which support the school's motto of "Together Toward Tomorrow."

Driscoll's residency at Dexter School is designed to integrate music, art, creative movement, and an understanding of other cultures through a series of projects geared to specific grade levels. Kindergarten children are participating in what Driscoll calls an African carnival of animals. The children are making masks and learning creative dances while studying African music and learning about the African ashika drum. First-graders are making their own tin can drums and learning to play some basic rhythmic patterns while learning African songs.

The banjo, the Spanish guitar, and African drums are being used in lessons with second-graders. Students will visualize sound pictures and will draw pictures related to musical works from various cultures.

Third-graders are learning to make their own mouth bows and will learn to play simple songs, and fourth graders are working with Driscoll on composing a story related to the music that he brings to them.

Dexter fifth-graders are spending time with Driscoll learning about American folk music. They will have their own jug band complete with washtub bass and jugs.

"I feel very lucky to be at Dexter School," said Driscoll. "The school has a diverse student body that has traveled throughout the world, and Dexter has best the staff and facilities that I've ever encountered. With this combination, it's proving to be an exciting school residency for me."

"It's an exciting residency for us, as well," said Vicki Rogers, principal. "Mr. Driscoll is working with our art teacher, our music teacher, our physical education teacher and our entire faculty to incorporate his knowledge of music from various cultures into our existing curriculum."

CHAMPUS rules change

Martin Army Community Hospital

Beginning Oct. 1, some CHAMPUS-eligible persons will need "non-availability statements" from nearby military medical facilities before CHAMPUS will share the cost of certain kinds of outpatient treatment that they receive from civilian health care providers.

In the past, non-availability statements were needed only for non-emergency inpatient care from civilian sources for people who lived within the Zip Code service area of the nearest military hospital.

The NASs are certifications from uniformed services hospitals that they can't provide a particular type of care. Beginning Oct. 1, the NAS must be entered electronically in the Defense Department's Defense Eligibility and Enrollment Reporting System computer data files by the service hospital or the CHAMPUS claim will be denied. Beneficiaries will no longer be required to attach a copy of the NAS to the claim form.

There are 14 outpatient procedures for which NASs will be required, beginning Oct. 1. They include:

• Certain hernia repairs;

• Breast mass or tumor removal;

• Nose repair (rhinoplasty--changing the shape of the nose);

• Removal of tonsils or adenoids;

• Cataract removal;

• Strabismus repair (surgery to lengthen or shorten muscles that help the eyes function together);

• Dilation and curettage (widening of the cervical canal and scraping of the uterine cavity);

• Upper GI endoscopy (visual examination of the interior of the upper gastrointestinal tract);

• Myringotomy or tympanostomy (incision of the tympanic membrane in the ear to relieve pressure and drain the middle ear. Includes placement of tubes in the ear to aid drainage);

• Ligation or transection of the fallopian tubes (cutting the fallopian tubes to prevent fertilization);

• Arthroscopy (use of an instrument to visually examine the interior of a joint);

• Gynecological laparoscopy (use of an instrument called a laparoscope to examine female reproductive organs in the abdomen);

• Cystoscopy (use of an instrument to examine the interior of the bladder);

• Neuroplasty (decompression or freeing of nerves from scar tissue).

Even in the case of the outpatient procedures listed above, a patient doesn't need a NAS to visit a physician to have the need for such a procedure diagnosed--the NAS is only needed when the procedure is actually performed.

People whose home address ZIP Code falls outside the local military hospital's service area don't need NASs before they seek civilian health care under CHAMPUS. An NAS is not required for people who live within a service hospital's ZIP Code service area, but who require emergency care (that meets CHAMPUS guidelines as an emergency) from a civilian hospital, or who have primary health insurance or a program that provides covereage for the needed treatment and that pays before CHAMPUS.

A NAS is not required for care at student infirmaries, residential treatment centers, skilled nursing facilities, specialized treatment facilities (such as alcohol rehabilitation facilities); or under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped, or under the Military-Civilian Health Services Partnership Program.

NASs for both inpatient and outpatient care are valid only for hospital admissions or selected outpatient procedures within 30 days of issuance of the NAS--and, they're good only for the type of treatment for which they're issued. For inpatient care, NASs remain valid from the date of admission to the hospital until 15 days after discharge (with some exceptions) for any other required treatment that's directly related to the original admission.

In addition to military hospitals, several former Public Health Service hospitals--now designated as "Uniformed Services Treatment Facilities" --that have been issuing NASs for inpatient care will also issue NASs for the selected outpatient procedures described above.

For more information about NASs, including how to get one and how to appeal the denial of one, contact the health benefits advisor.

The Health Benefits Advisors at Martin Army Community Hospital can be reached at 544-3461, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Offenders draw fines for DUI

The following were found guilty of driving under the influence during August.

Fines ranged from $325 to $625.

Spc. Andraeous Ary, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Staff Sgt. Charlie J. Bailey, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regt.

2nd Lt. David C. Beachman, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry.

Spc. Patrick D. Bell, 72nd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Spc. Ronald Caudill, Company C MECH, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Spc. James R. Erickson, HHC, 1/29th Infantry Regt.

Spc. Richard D. Etling, HHC, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infanty Division

Staff Sgt. Ricky G. Freeman, Company D, 2/29th Infantry Regt.

2nd Lt. Thomas W. Henderson, Company E, 2/11th Infantry.

Spc. William C. Hines, 2nd Army, NCO Academy

Sgt. Stephen W. Hogg, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry, Regt.

Spc. Charles A. Jones, HHC, 43rd Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group.

Pfc. Wayne R. Kubica, Company C MECH, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Spc. David L. Pearsall, Company C, CS Bn, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Sgt. Charles W. Pittman, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

Spc. Francisco J. Ramos, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Spc. Wayne T. Rembert, A Battery, 4/41st FA, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Pvt. 1 Kevin L. Smith, Company B, Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Sgt. Jeffrey P. Wieking, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armored Regt.Blood alcohol level for DUI is .10 in Alabama and .08 in Georgia.

Fort Benning Drug Hotline

545-1605

Anyone with information on drug dealers, suspected dealers or drug information can call the hotline. All information will be confidential.

PET OF THE WEEK



This kitten needs a home. It is one of six in a family. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats that need homes. Veterinary Services is located at Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8-11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

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Year's worth of missiles helps unit 'TOW' the line

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Public Affairs

"Gunner, missile, tank, 12 o'clock, 2,500 meters, at your command, fire."

"Fire!" echoes from the radio — Bang! Whoosh! A tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile screams downrange, impacting on its target.

The soldiers of Company E, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry spent Aug. 7, firing TOW missiles on the Hartell Observation Post.

"We've got a whole year's worth of TOWs to fire," said Capt. Richard Prout, the company commander. "Between Echo Company and the battalion's Scout Platoon, that's a total of 24 missiles."

"The concept is that two guns will come on the firing line at a time," explained 2nd Lt. Eric Martin, the platoon leader of 1st Platoon. "The tracks will use the cover and concealment of the woodline as they move into position."

As the first vehicles moved into position, the tactical maneuver was perfect.

"They're psyched and ready to go," said Prout. "This is our first live-fire since coming home from Southwest Asia, and with all the training we've been doing, the gunners have probably been tracking targets in their sleep."

All the training in the desert really paid off, too, as evidenced by one platoon — 1st Platoon — firing six missiles in combat at Tallil Airfield, all direct hits.

"Just before we left Tallil we were overwatching for our task force, Task Force 2-69, when a Jeep pulled up to within about 1,000 meters of our position," said Cpl. Matthew Luchko, one of the platoon's squad leaders, who can also double as gunners.

"Four Iraqi soldiers dismounted and opened fire with their AK47s," he continued. "When we returned small arms fire, two of the Iraqis surrendered, but the other two kept firing on us from defensive positions.

"My platoon sergeant ordered me to fire the TOW, and I hit the jeep with the first round," said Luchko, who received an Army Commendation Medal with "V" Device for his actions. "The Iraqi soldiers kept shooting after I destroyed their Jeep until some of our guys drove up in an armored personnel carrier and killed them."

Luchko and his fellow gunners agreed that there's not much difference between firing the TOW in training and firing in combat.

"Except, of course, for the possible missing the enemy when he's got the capability of taking out your track," said Cpl. Gregory Horton.

According to Spc. Leif Lange, gunners experience "pure anticipation and an adrenaline rush" whenever — and wherever — they get the opportunity to fire the TOW.

"Firing a missile downrange is the toughest test a gunner ever has unless he gets to fire in combat," said Lange, adding that he has trained on four different TOW simulators.

"The hardest thing is controlling your breathing because when the round ignites, the backblast is intense and it jars you," he continued. "You've got to control the movement of the missile with the hand controls before it impacts downrange, and if you lose your concentration you will miss the target."

"Each missile costs thousands of dollars, so whenever I get to live-fire I always make believe I've got an enemy target because I don't ever want to miss," said Spc. Kevin Sanders.

"The training builds teamwork among the four members of the crew — the track commander, driver, loader and gunner," Horton said. "Whenever you receive a fire mission, everyone has to do his job to ensure the success of the mission."

Small investment pays off

Immunization Week time to heed needs; 30 to 40 percent of young unprotected

By Robert Knight
Pediatric Clinic

Immunization week, Sunday through Sept. 28, is observed to increase parents' awareness of the need to give children an early start to a healthy life. The easiest and most effective way to prevent diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), mumps, measles, rubella, and haemophilus influenza is early immunization.

Dr. Antonia C. Novelle, the surgeon general, reported recently: "Among children ages 1 to 4, 30 percent to 40 percent have not been immunized." Novelle also pointed out that, in 1989, measles accounted for 41 deaths of children in the United States, the highest number reported in two decades. By 1990, the number of deaths increased to 89. There were 18,000 cases of measles reported in 1989 and 27,000 in 1990.

Children from 2 months to 2 years normally get their immunizations during well baby appointments. After that, statistics show that parents depend on the school system to remind them when required immunizations are due.

The small investment in time that a parent makes to provide their children with the protection of immunizations can pay large dividends. Immunizations safeguard your child from the complications of preventable diseases such as deafness, blindness, brain damage from extremely high temperatures, and even death.

Martin Army Community Hospital offers all required immunizations for your child. For children from 2 months through 2 years of age, immunization appointments are made in the Pediatric Clinic by calling 544-1086/87/88.

For families not enrolled in family practice, children 2 years of age and older, receive immunizations in the Immunization Clinic. Hours are Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on a walk in basis. Parents should bring their child's medical records to the clinic on the ninth floor, MACH.

Family Practice members should receive immunizations through their assigned clinics.

Give your child a lifetime of protection from childhood illnesses and avoid the complications that can lead to tragedy.

Some may be eligible for payments for damage to mailed baggage

By Richard Brill
Specil to The Bayonet

If you recently came to Fort Benning from Europe and were directed to ship your unaccompanied baggage through the regular postal service at government expense, you are eligible to receive compensation for damage to or loss of your property during shipment.

According to Capt. Ron Weaver of Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, a shortage of carriers in Europe to pack soldiers' household goods forced many of them to ship items through the regular postal service.

"When household goods are shipped from Europe back to the United States, the government normally has a contract carrier to ship the goods. In some instances there were shortages, so soldiers were directed to ship the goods they absolutely needed themselves," Weaver explained.

Weaver said that if your goods were damaged, you must report it within seventy days to the Claims Division, Ofice of the Staff Judge Advocate, which is building 5 on Fort Benning.

Once you file the initial report, you have two years two file a claim.

However, Weaver said that the faster you file a claim, the better your chance of being reimbursed for the damages.

Weaver also warned any would-be cheats who might want to claim something was lost that they never really had shipped in the first place.

"Soldiers must be able to substantiate their loss, either with pictures, purchase receipts, a signed statement, or some way that proves the item was really lost," Weaver said.

Soldiers who shipped property at personal expense, without benefit of instruction from their post's transportation office, can also be reimbursed.

In order to file a claim, Weaver said, they have a receipt for postage and a statement of non-availability from the transportation office.

Questions concerning the policies for unaccompanied baggage can be answered by calling Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-2285, or 545-2286.

'Striker Stakes' tests squads

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Shoot, move and communicate!

One year after the invasion of Kuwait, Desert Storm veterans of the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 18th Infantry "Striker," faced the challenge again -- only this time, it was just training.

The battalion held "Striker Stakes," a squad competition aimed at challenging squad leaders by creating innovative and stressful training, by focusing on individual and collective skills.

The event stressed the squads in many areas of expertise to determine which squad was the best.

"We developed the competition as a living document, that we can either expand or subtract events," said Maj. George Piccirilli, the battalion operations officer. "It starts off with the Army Physical Fitness Test, a preventive maintenance checks and services on equipment, a tactical mounted road march and occupation of an assembly area; then it splits off into two phases: Land navigation with a four mile forced march, and a squad live-fire exercise."

The 2nd Squad, 1st Platoon, Company C won the event, outscoring all 35 other squads.

"We knew we were capable of winning, but we went with the intention of just doing our best," said Staff Sgt. Elroy P. Souvenir, the squad leader. "The four mile forced march was our best event. We really worked as a squad."



Don Barlow

Pfc. Scott Spooner, 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon, Company 1, speaks with Sgt. Duane Walker during live fire.

"The competition tells you where you stand," said Spc. Richard G. Carrion, a squad member. "There are moments when you think you're not going to make it, so you really depend on your squad members."

For the winners, being together and working as a squad throughout Desert Shield and Storm had its advantages.

"I think it coincides greatly that we were a team in the desert," said PFC Steven S. Lower, a squad member. "It was easier in the desert though, with the wide open spaces. Here, there are many more obstacles to slow you down and disrupt command and control."

Winning the coveted first place did not come without rewards.

Each of the members of the squad received an Army Achievement Medal, a framed picture of the squad and the "Striker Stakes 91" trophy.

"It took every one of you to win this competition," said Lt. Col. E. W. Chamberlain III, the battalion commander, as he congratulated the squad.

"This was a big challenge, it was not an easy event," Chamberlain told the entire battalion. "Everybody learned something, and you kept your head in the game, resulting in no injuries."

The competition will continue to challenge the battalion's squads on a semiannual basis, enhancing the squads' ability to shoot, move and communicate.

"This was not our first competition, and it won't be our last," said Souvenir. "When it comes to performance, my squad really comes through as a team!"

School of Americas needs NCO instructors

The Infantry Branch has posted a "help wanted" sign for non-commissioned officers who want to serve as instructors at the School of Americas here.

To qualify, applicants must be in the grades of promotable sergeant, staff sergeant or sergeant first class; be a Spanish linguist or volunteer to attend the Spanish language course; hold a primary military occupational specialty of 11B (infantryman); and be ranger-qualified or volunteer to attend Ranger School.

For additional information, interested soldiers should call the Ranger Team of the Enlisted Infantry Branch, Total Army Personnel Command.

The phone numbers are DSN 221-5494, or commercial (703) 325-5494.

USMA Cadet's summer is no vacation

By Edward Cenawayl
586th Engineer Company

Summer vacation for cadets at the U.S. Military Academy is not like summer vacation at other colleges across the country.

Instead of going to a part-time summer job or taking classes, the cadets about the different jobs the Army has to offer.

The Army brings together service men and women from various units to teach these different jobs.

This year, a detail from the second platoon of the 586th Engineer Company was given the job of teaching the cadets about the four-float assault raft.

Headed by 1st Lt. Gino Carr and Sgt. 1st Class Clyde Cuttino, the detail set up a series of classroom and practical exercise training stations.

These stations teach the cadets how to emplace the bridge raft and proper use of the component parts.

While on the 586th's training site the cadets go through three stations to learn the component parts of the bridge.

The first station introduces the cadets to the tools used in constructing a four-float assualt raft.

The second station familiarizes cadets with the component parts of the bridge erection boat.

The third station domonstrates how bridge pieces are prepared to be launched in the water. After the cadets have gone through all three stations, they are taken out on the water for their practical exercise.

This exercise gives the cadets an opportunity to assemble the raft. The cadet squad leader assumes the position of raft commander and must assemble the raft in under 20 minutes. There is a competition between squads to assemble the raft in the fastest possible time.

The cadets learn valuable lessons in leadership and teamwork. Assuming the role of raft commander, the squad leader must assess the situation and give commands in order to make on the spot corrections.

Benning visit is highlight of 10th Armored annual reunion

Group visits today's warriors, recalls its battle at Bastogne

By Marilyn Bazarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

For the past 40 years members of the 10th Armored Division Veterans Association have held their annual gathering to share wartime experiences and to see old friends.

This year's reunion was held in Birmingham, Ala., during the Labor Day weekend. More than 650 members attended.

One of the featured events was a visit to Fort Benning and the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, an element of the 10th Armored Division during World War II. More than 230 association members made the trip to see the Infantry Museum and the 2-54 in action. The tour included Company E, graduation, a look at some One Station Unit Training and lunch with OSUT soldiers in the dining facility.

Both the 10th Division and the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, then called Company B, 54th Infantry, were activated at Fort Benning at the beginning of World War II. The 2nd Battalion is the only former 10th Armored Division unit that is still active.

The 10th Armored Division is best known for holding Bastogne against a much larger German force during the battle of the Bulge in December 1944. The 54th successfully defended Marvie, a village outside Bastogne, against three separate German Armored Divisions. The 10th Armored Division was inactivated in August 1945.

The Veterans Association was organized about 1950 by former 10th Division soldiers.

Besides its annual reunions, the association awards a $500 Savings Bond each year to Fort Gordon's soldier of the year. It is also helping to fund a monument to armored unit soldiers that will be erected on the Avenue of Heroes in Washington D.C.

Tom Bubin, a longtime association member, said: "Things have really changed a lot! We were stationed right here at Sand Hill while the division was being organized and equipped."

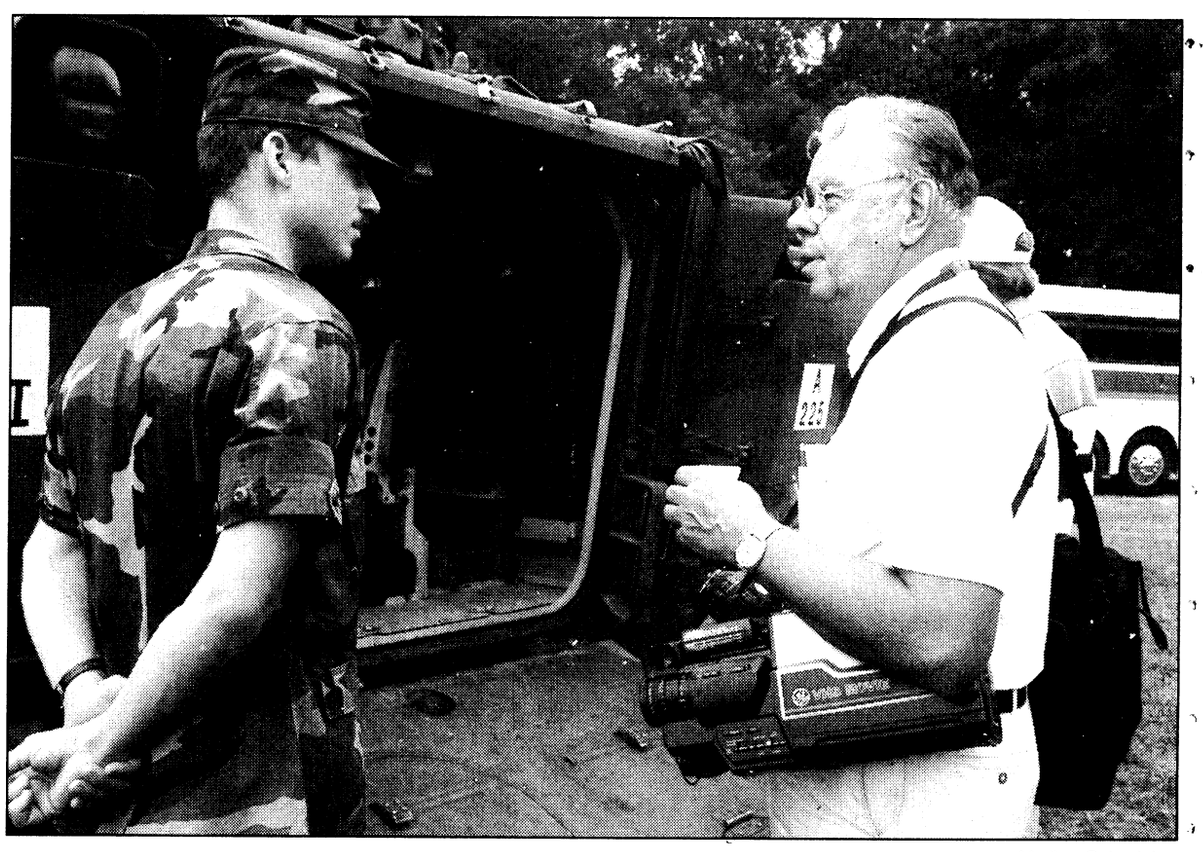
Bubin believes that today's soldiers are more motivated then when he was in uniform.

"The soldiers I talked to in the dining facility really want to be here," Bubin said. "The kids are very enthusiastic — that showed during the graduation ceremony."

The reunion ended with a banquet where the 54th Infantry was recognized for 75 years of service.

The color guard was courtesy of the 2-54.

Lt. Col. Patrick Casey, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, was a guest speaker.



Marilyn Balzarini

Sgt. James A. Milner of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, provides information about the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

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SPORTS

SECTION B

SPENCER HIGH SCHEDULES

BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Saturday	7:30	Carver High (AN)	Memorial Stadium
Oct. 4	8:00	Harris County High	Hamilton, GA
Oct. 11	7:30	Shaw High	Kinnett Stadium
Oct. 18	7:30	Early County High	Blakely, GA
Oct. 25	7:30	Jordan High	Kinnett Stadium
Nov. 2	7:30	Hardaway High (HC)	Memorial Stadium
Nov. 8	8:00	Peach County High	Ft. Valley, GA
Nov. 15	Determine Regional Representatives		
Nov. 22	First Round Playoffs		
Nov. 29	Quarterfinals		
Dec. 6	Semifinals		
Dec. 14	State Finals		

(AN) Alumni Night (HC) Homecoming

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	LOCATION
Saturday	10 am	Columbus Invitational	Flat Rock Park
Sept. 25	10 am	Kendrick Shaw Jordan Hardaway	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 2	4 pm	Shaw Columbus Carver Spencer	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 9	4 pm	Jordan Kendrick Hardaway Carver	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 23	4 pm	Carver Columbus Spencer Kendrick	Flat Rock Park
Oct. 30	1 pm	Region Meet Columbus Host	Flat Rock Park
Nov. 9	TBA	State Championship	Al Bishop Complex Marietta, GA

* Host School Underlined

BOYS & GIRLS VARSITY & JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	
Nov. 26	6:00	at Columbus High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Nov. 29	6:00	Jordan High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Nov. 30	4:00	Pacelli High	Varsity Only
Dec. 3	6:00	at Hardaway High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 6	6:00	Carver High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 10	6:00	Columbus High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 13	6:00	at Jordan High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Dec. 17	7:00	at Central/Talbotton	Varsity Only
TBA	TBA	Christmas Tourney at	Municipal Auditorium
Jan. 4	1 pm	at Pacelli High	Varsity Only
Jan. 7	6 pm	at Peach County	Varsity Only
Jan. 10	6 pm	Harris County	Varsity Only
Jan. 14	6 pm	Central/Talbotton	Varsity Only
Jan. 17	6 pm	Shaw High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Jan. 21	6 pm	at Kendrick High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Jan. 24	6 pm	Peach County	Varsity Only
Jan. 28	6 pm	at Harris County	Varsity Only
Feb. 4	6 pm	at Shaw High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 7	6 pm	Kendrick High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 11	6 pm	at Carver High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 14	6 pm	Hardaway High	Varsity & Jr. Varsity
Feb. 18-21		Sub-region Tournament	
Feb. 27-28		Region Tournament	

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Saturday	8:00 am	Shaw Invitational	Shaw
Tuesday	4:00 pm	Kendrick High	Kendrick
Wednesday	4:00 pm	Hardaway High	Spencer
Thursday	4:00 pm	Columbus high	Columbus

3rd Brigade 'putts' by the 11th

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Post Commander's Golf Tourney, held recently at the Follow Me Golf Course was as close as it could get. 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, held off the hard charge of the 11th Inf. Regt., by one stroke to win the championship.

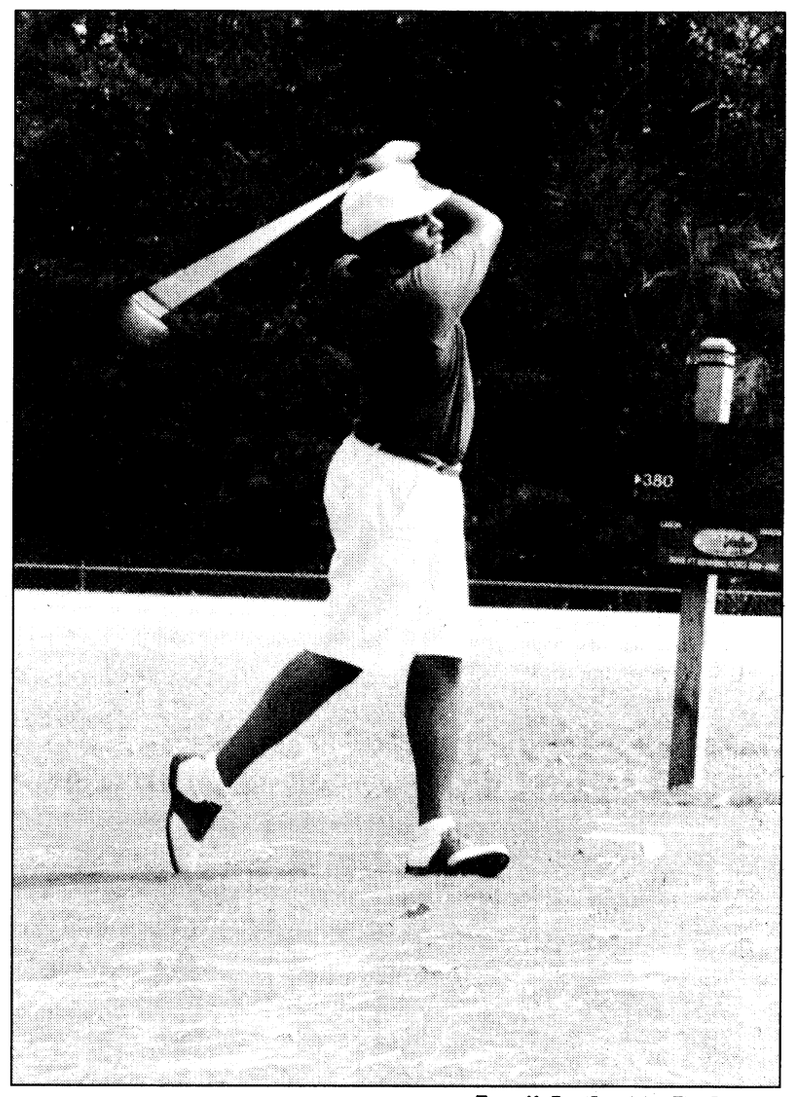
The 1st Battalion, shot rounds of 346 and 325 for a total of 671. The 11th Inf. Regt., leaders after the first round with a low score of 330, shot a final round of 342, ending up one stroke down with a total of 672.

Listed are the standings for each team with first and second round scores and totals.

Individual places and scores are separate.

Team	Rounds	Total
1-18th Inf 3rd Bde	346-325	671
11th Inf Reg	330-342	672
DENTAC	359-334	693
HQ 29th Inf Reg	336-363	699
2nd-69th Armor	364-344	708
2nd Bn 29th Inf Reg	357-355	712
34th Med	367-357	724
1-29th Inf Reg 1	355-374	729
3rd Bn 32ed Inf Reg	366-365	731
1-29th Inf Reg 2	395-374	769
RTB	400-383	783
36th Eng Gr	405-381	786
1st Bn 50th Inf	429-396	835

First Flight		
Gunn,Ed		
34th Med	75-74	149
Whyte,Ward		
11th Inf Reg	77-76	153
Second Flight		
Hawk, Richard		
2-69th Armor	83-77	160
Miller,Thomas		
36th Eng Gr	85-80	165
Third Flight		
Wilkenson,Thomas		
1-18th ITC	90-82	172
Gutierrez, Andrew		
1-29th Inf Reg	92-81	173
Fourth Flight		
Dunn, Larry		
DENTAC	99-83	182
Bettis, Steve		
DENTAC	97-86	183
Fifth Flight		
Pabian, Dennis		
1-29th Inf Reg	102-89	191
Kunk,Thomas		
1-18th Inf Reg	104-94	198
Sixth Flight		
Boham, Robert		
34th Med	117-91	208
Priestley, Micheal		
HQ 29th Inf Reg	113-99	212



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Ed Gunn follows through on a tee shot.

Little Rock beats 'The Rock'

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment,"Little Rock" shut out the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, "The Rock," 6-0 Friday at Roberts Field.

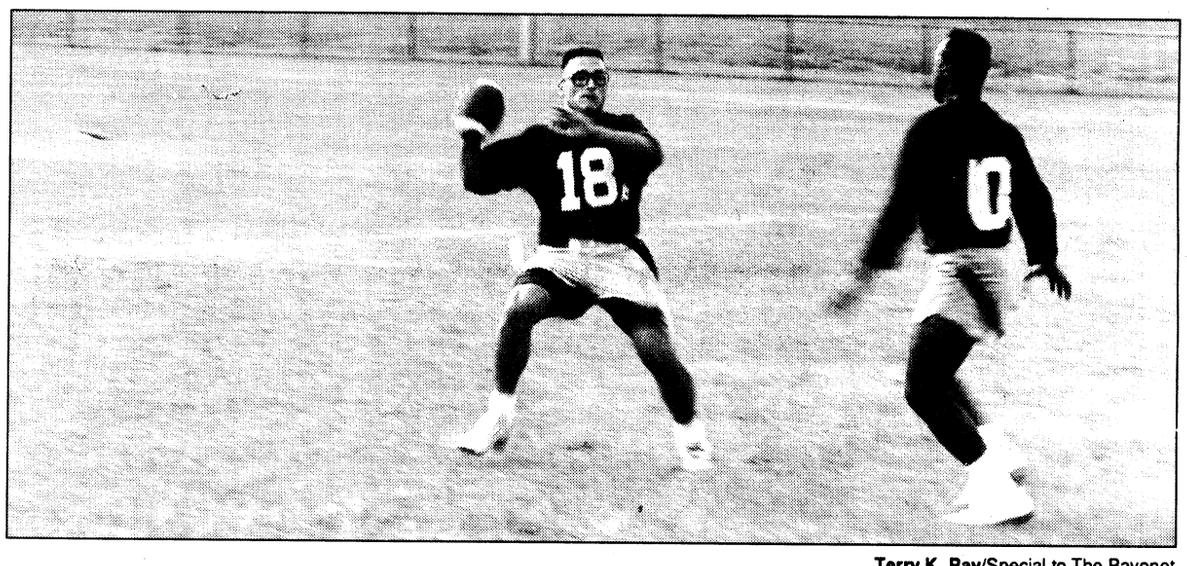
Defense was the name of the game when Little Rock came head to head with The Rock.

Little Rock's first set of downs came up empty when quarterback John Spisso was intercepted deep down field by The Rock defense.

The Rock offense fared no better on their initial possession having to punt after one 1st down. Little Rock quarterback Spisso and running back Conrad King couldn't make anything happen on their second possession and had to punt away on fourth down.

Things got interesting on The Rock's next possession. Quarterback Donte Bolten took the snap, dropped back to pass and was chased out of the pocket. He then threw over the middle and the pass was picked off by defensive back Michael Fretwell, who was stopped short of the goal line.

On first down and goal, Spisso handed off to King for no gain. A quarterback sneak by Spisso on second down and goal, put Little Rock ahead to stay 6-0. The extra point attempt failed,



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John Spisso, (left), Little Rock quarterback, attempts to pass over the defense of cornerback Richard Webb.

but Little Rock would need no more. The first half ended when The Rock running back, Daniel McGee ran a trap play and was tackled for no gain.

On The Rock's second play of the half Bolten was intercepted deep down field by the Little Rock secondary. On Little Rock's first play Spisso hit wide receiver Michael Coleman, who tossed to running back King who cut across an open field for a first down.

Two plays later Spisso hit tight end Fretwell who galloped for the end zone, but cornerback Blaine Reeves forced him out of bounds at the goal line The Rock defense stiffened and kept Spisso and company out of the end zone on four downs.

The Rock offense tried to move the ball by passing, but on third down Bolten was picked off by defensive back Fretwell for his second interception of the game. The very next play Spisso was intercepted by safety Maurice new giving The Rock new life. New quarterback Daniel McGee could not come through for The Rock. On third down and long McGee was intercepted by defensive back Augustine Dashiell. Little Rock quarterback Spisso, knowing time was running out tried, to play keep away, but to no avail. Two runs by King and a sack by linebacker Richard Webb would give the ball back to The Rock with little time left.

On first down McGee ran a quarterback sneak for a first down. An illegal use of the hands penalty on the next play moved McGee and company back 10 yards. Defensive lineman Fredrick Thomas took over on the next two plays, batting down a pass and stopping running back Webb at the line of scrimmage.

The game ended two plays later, on a McGee pass down the right side that was stopped well short of the goal line. Final score was Little Rock 6, The Rock 0.

Cruise-a-matics lose second straight match

By Terry K Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Columbus Ft. Benning Rugby Football Club "Cruise-a-matics, lost their second game of the new season, with a 24-6 loss to High Country of Atlanta, Saturday at Stillwell Field.

The Cruise-a-matics and High Country took to the defense in the first half of their match, hitting hard, often and sometimes late. The only scoring to come out of the half, was two penalty kicks by each team.

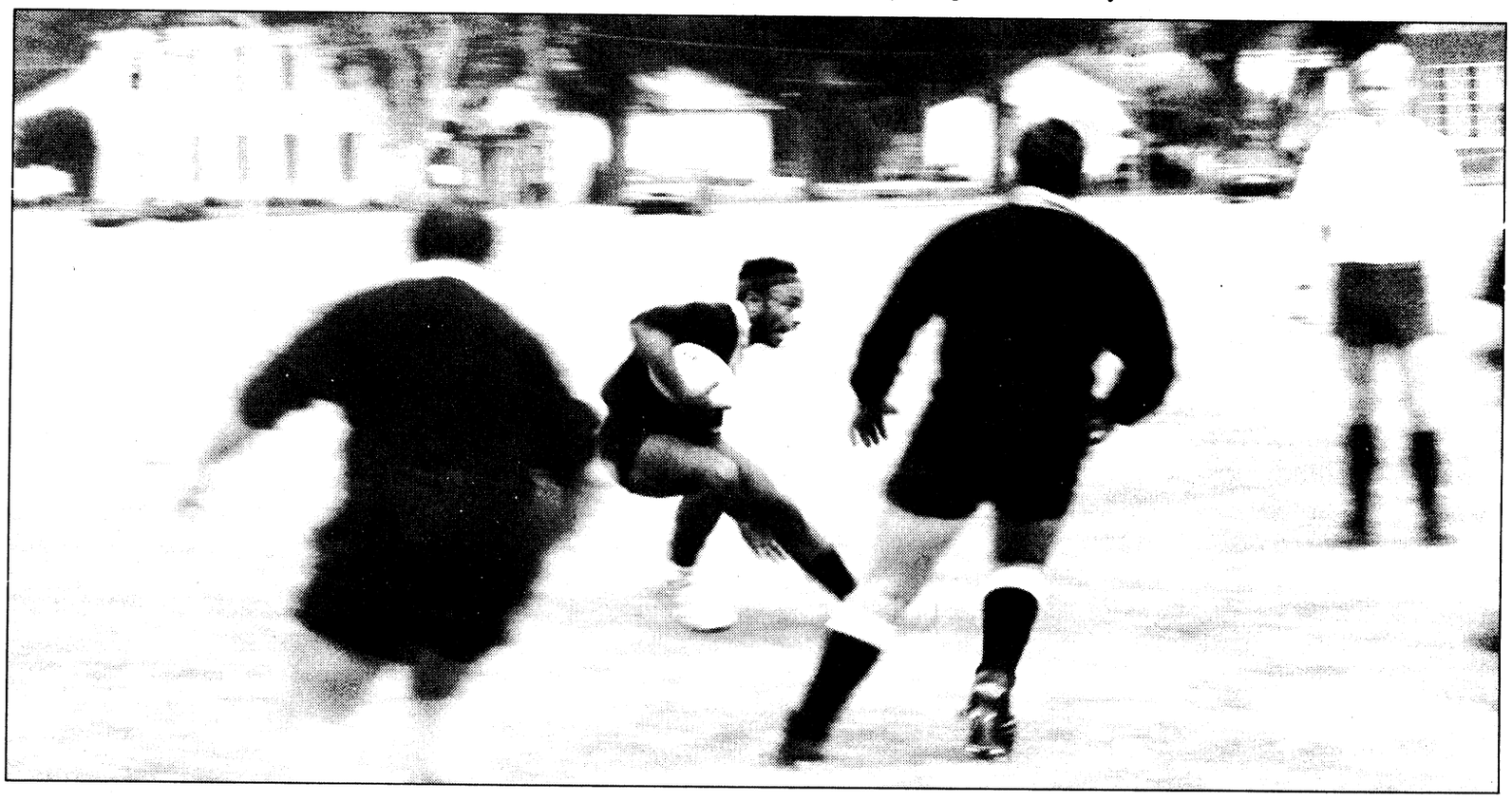
The low score at the half proved that defense was the name of the game.

In the second half High Country came out smoking, on a line out by the Cruise-a-matics, High Country stole the ball and with some crisp passing and running High Country got the ball to inside center Doug Stoltz who put the ball in the end zone for a try, the two point kick was good and High Country had the lead for good 12-6.

On a scrum formation initiated by the Cruise-a-matics, High Country won the scrum and took off down field. The last man to have possession of the ball was first forward Paul Bagby who touched the ball down for High Country's second try of the half. The extra point kick was good and High Country's lead was now 18-6.

The Cruise-a-matics had two excellent chances to score in the half but couldn't get the ball in the end zone under control.

Late in the half High Country got their final score of the day, when Stoltz with nice passing from his team mates crossed the goal line for his second try of the game.



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Ray Bentley of the Cruise-a-matics moves the ball down the field.

With the two point kick High Country boosted their lead to 24-6.

The Cruise-a-matics added a Mark Davidson penalty kick late in the match, and time ran out with the score High Country 24, Cruise-a-matics 9.

The Cruise-a-matics next home game will be Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. at Stillwell Field. (Note: All home games will be at Stillwell Field not Blue Field.)

Soldiers qualify for Army's 10-miler team

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

Twenty-five people stood poised, to begin the 10-mile run that would determine the qualifiers for the post 10-miler team, Saturday morning at Santiago Fitness Center.

Eighty-Four minutes later it was over. The five fastest times for the men would put them on this year's team, and qualify them to participate in the Army 10-miler in Washington D.C.

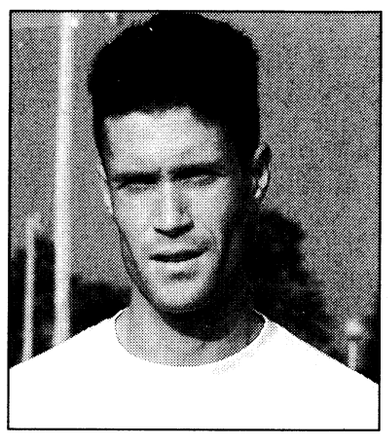
The women's final five was to have waited to be determined, because a late runner was away on temporary duty.

She was going to run the 10 miles and would have had to beat the last qualifying time to gain a spot on the women's team.

But because one of the women had to drop out, she was added.

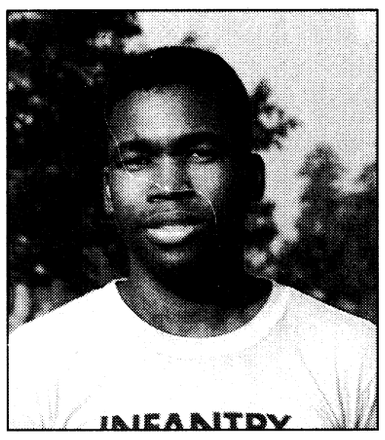
The men's team will consist of; Charles W. Dent, 51:44; Lloyd McDonald Jr., 52:38; Curtis K. Southern, 52:50; Billy L. Wooward, 52:52; and Kyle A. Rambo, 53:67.

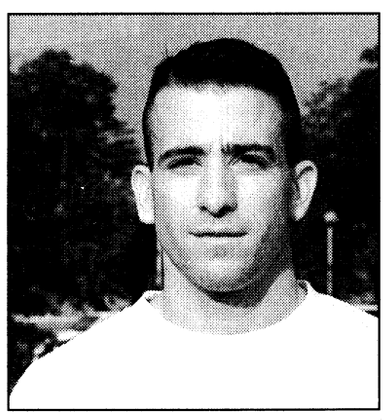
A coach will be chosen later.



Charles W. Dent
Spc.
Operating Room Technician
Assigned to 2nd M.A.S.H.
Previous Assignments: Fort Sam Houston, BAMC.
Started running in 1982, with runs in the Almost Heaven Marathon, and was champion in The Athlete Congress Marathon.
Future plans for running, to make the All-Army Cross Country Track Team.
Best 10 mile time 50:45.

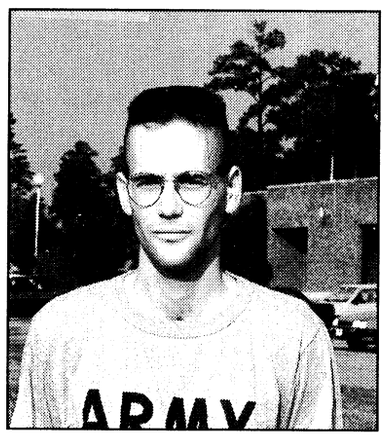
Lloyd McDonald Jr.
Sgt. 1st Class
Supply specialist
Assigned to United States Army Marksmanship Unit.
Started running in 1981, and likes the competition in running.
Married with two children ages 13 and 12.
He plans to run in the 1991 Athlete Congress Marathon, in Columbus, Ohio.
Best 10 mile time 51:20:18.

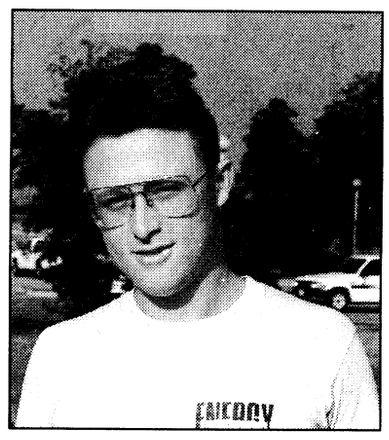




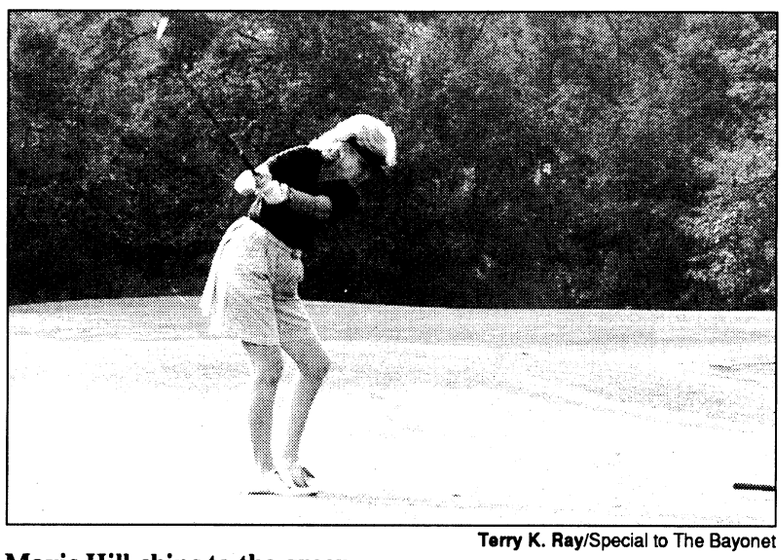
Curtis K. Southern
Capt.
Infantry officer
Assigned to 51st Ranger Training Brigade
Previous assignments, Korea, 2nd Ranger Battalion, 9th Infantry Division.
Married with one child .
Ran track in high school, and college.
Best 10 mile time 51:50.

Billy L. Woodward
2nd Lt.
Infantry officer
Assigned to IOBC
Previous assignment: ROTC
Started running in 1977, and likes to compete.
His role model is Mary Decker Slaney.
He is single.
Ran track in high school, and college.
Future plans for running, to continue to run.





Kyle A, Rambo
2nd Lt.
Infantry officer
Assigned to: IOBC
Started running in 1979, and likes the people involved with the sport.
His role model is Captain Southern.
Ran track in college.
Future plans for running; biathalons, and triathlons.
Best 10 mile time 52:13.



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Mavis Hill chips to the green.

Newcomer claims Ladies Golf Association title with one under, 73

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association, Club Championship held Monday and Tuesday at Follow Me golf course, was won by a newcomer.

Leah Esper a new member to the club, shot a one under par 73 on the final round to go along with a first round 77, to win the championship.

Mavis Hill was the overall runner-up, Diane Benton won the first flight with Marion Beck second and Irmgard Luedtke third.

The second flight was won by Heidi McDowell , with Jean Sharp taking second and Sandy Casey third.

The third flight winner was Sally Leur with Jean McGlamry second and Lois Crapps taking third.

Listed are the 1st round, 2nd round, and total scores.

Champion: Leah Esper, 77-73 150.
Runner-up: Mavis Hill, 82-84 164.
First flight:
Diane Benton: 85-82-167.
Marion Beck: 86-87-173.
Irmgard Luedtke: 85-88-173.
Second flight:
Heidi McDowell: 95-85-183.
Jean Sharp: 94-94-188.
Sandy Casey: 91-100-191.
Third flight:
Sally Leur: 104-91-195.
Jean McGlamry: 100-102-202.
Lois Crapps: 103-102-205.

Fishermen wonder when best to move

Special to The Bayonet

What's the most difficult aspect of professional tournament bass fishing?

It's not really the problem of locating bass, nor is it catching the fish once they are located.

Instead, it's making certain decisions on where or how to fish, particularly after bass are located.

That's the opinion of two former world champions, Charlie Reed and Guido Hibdon, both members of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff and fulltime professional tournament pros.

"You definitely live or die by the decisions you make on the water," says Reed, who won the Bass Masters Classic championship in 1986. "The hardest decision is always the question of moving to another location in hopes of catching larger fish. It's especially hard if you're catching fish where you are.

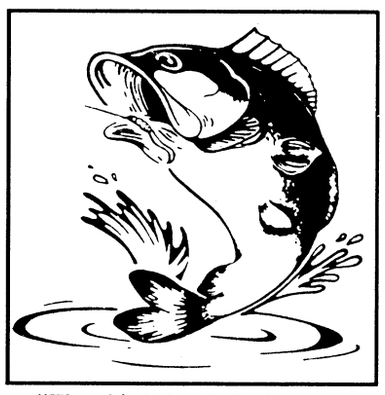
Hibdon agrees. "After you've been fishing for several years, you usually develop a type of instinct that tells you where fish might be. Sometimes this instinct is right, and sometimes it's wrong, so you're always wondering if you should follow your instincts to try a new place, or stay where you are.

"It's tough."

Reed remembers a tournament where just such a decision cost him a probable victory. He'd located smaller "limit" bass that most tournament pros try to catch first, but he'd also located a school of larger bass, as well.

"My plan was to catch a limit of the smaller bass first," remembers the Johnson pro, "then go to the larger fish and try to add to my stringer weight. The first day, the plan worked, so the decision I made was the right one.

"The second day I tried the same thing, but couldn't catch the smaller limit bass. I kept thinking I should move to the larger bass, but I didn't, and I hardly brought anything to the scales that second day. I made the wrong decision.



"The third day I decided to go straight to the larger bass, which I did, and I caught a 25-pound stringer. My bad decision to stay with the uncooperative smaller fish the second day kept me from winning that tournament."

"Time is the great equalizer in tournament fishing," says Hibdon, "which is what makes such decisions so difficult. Often, to move from one spot to another takes away a lot of fishing time, so you're really gambling if you do move.

"Those fish might not be biting either."

"There is no easy answer," says Reed. "Tournament fishermen have to make decisions like this practically every hour. You just have to look at all the conditions and decide, realizing you're going to win some and lose some."

Sixth annual bass open set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sixth annual Open Team Bass Tournament will be Sept. 28 at the Fort Gordon Recreation Area at Lake Thurmond.

The day-long tournament is open to the public.

Area anglers may enter as teams for $60 with an optional $10 big fish pot.

Pre-registration forms are available at American Sportsman, Broadway Bait and Tackle, Firearms and Fishing Center, and Milton's Bait and Tackle.

A pre-tournament party will be at the Holiday Inn on Gordon Highway, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

During the party, teams will determine their starting positions by random drawing.

Late registration will be from 4 to 6 a.m. Sept. 28 at Fort Gordon Recreation Area at Lake Thurmond.

The tournament is sponsored by the Assoication of the U.S. Army and the Augusta Bass Club.

For more information, call Sgt Maj. Johnie Sexton at 791-5790, 591-5791 or AV 780-5790.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next Hail & Farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Bowling center specials: — The Main Post and the Main Bowling Centers are both offering a lunch time bowling special. You can bowl for $.85 per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

• A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

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• Both centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Any food purchased during lunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. entitles you to an entry form for a free lunch for a whole week. The drawing will be held on Friday of each week.

• Both centers offer extensive fast food menus. The hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. For call ahead orders, call the Mall Bowling Center at 544-2233/1985, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or 544-1949.

• Purchase any bowling equipment for $5 or more and receive five free games of bowling.



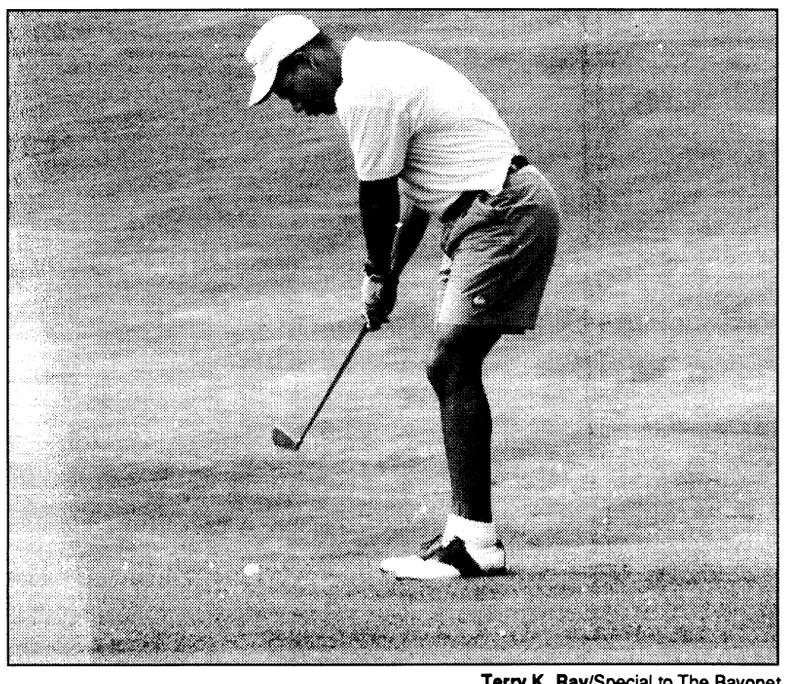
School of Americas tourney held

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The School of the Americas golf tournament, held Wednesday at Follow Me golf course, was won by the team of Bob Knight, Johnny Jones, Wayne Griffin, and Barry Merrill. With a combined low score of 62.

The following list is team members and score. Ties are broke by low stroke.

Second Place:
Alton Crooke
Hank Remppel 63
Brad Clemmer
Al Tillman
Third Place
Ed DeMattis
Ed Schrader 63
Thomas Ward
Heidi McDowell
Fourth Place
Harold Rider
Ron Rile 64
Mark Gomez
Alfonso Gomez



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Michael Ellerbe makes a shot on the green.

Fifth Place
Dean Anderson
Bobbie Kiersey 64
Dr. Velez
Paul Timm

Sixth Place:
Horatio Rodriguez
Rod Morris 65
Jose Feliciano
Cpt. Gutierrez

Religious Education month observed here



Gabrielle Sonnneberg
Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz and Joni Scott, MCCW president, take a break.

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain's Office

At Fort Benning, September is declared Religious Education month. During this month, Protestant Sunday schools, and the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine mark the beginning of a new school and a new curriculum year. Children begin classes in age groups to which they have recently been promoted.

Although there are new and varying facets of it, religious education itself is not new. There are accounts in the Bible of Jewish adults and children going to the Synagogue to receive religious and secular training.

The modern day Protestant and Catholic religious education originated in Europe. Catholics began religious education in France in the 16th century. The pope officially sanctioned it in 1905. Protestants in England established Sunday schools in the 18th century to serve the dual purpose of affording religious and secular education to children, who worked six days a week in factories.

During the first years of Fort Benning's existence, then Camp Benning, chaplains taught Bible studies to the troops. Eventually, the first Sunday school was established in the early 1920s.

Religious education is often thought of as only CCD and Sunday School. However, religious education presents a much broader field. For instance, the programs include the Women of the Chapel, Youth of the Chapel, prayer breakfasts, Bible studies, vacation Bible schools, confirmation and pre-marriage as well as pre-baptism classes.

All Fort Benning personnel, including military, family members, civilians and retirees are invited and encouraged to participate in all religious education programs. Schedules of religious education opportunities are published frequently in the Bayonet, and are available in chapels. Additional information pertaining to specific programs can be obtained by calling the Religious Education Center, Catholic at 545-2771 or Protestant at 545-2366.



Gabrielle Sonnneberg

Jewish holidays

Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg, blows the Shofar, or ram's horn, at the Rosh Hashanna celebration. Sukkot will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Simhat Torah will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Regimental Chapel, Building 3220 on Sand Hill.

MCCW holds first meeting

Plans outlined for coming year

By Gabrielle Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women had their first meeting of the year on Sept. 6.

The attendance of 20 ladies was very favorable, according to Joni Scott, president of MCCW.

"I am very excited about the new year and I was extremely nervous about the first meeting, but because of prayers, I found peace," Joni Scott said. "The many prayers for this meeting were answered. Ladies, your heart has been touched and that is why you are present. I urge you to share the journey, which is this year's theme."

Upon welcoming the ladies, Scott introduced Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz, post chaplain, as the guest speaker.

Gudz explained that there will be a quality increase to the MCCW, since the president has been to the National Conference of the MCCW in El Paso, Texas, this past spring.

Gudz is certain that every lady will learn at least something.

"The church needs to revert to the spirit of Jesus, to get to know his compassionate personality and to be molded as people just like him," Gudz stressed.

Gudz was not overly concerned about membership growth. He explained that during a reunification at an airport, the first thing people do is to embrace. After embracing the words follow, which reflects the importance of warmth and compassion.

Therefore, he then urged the ladies to be warm and compassionate, and new members will return, because they feel understood and loved.

Gudz predicted a meaningful and significant year for the MCCW.

A short break followed Gudz's speech and a special Mass was conducted by Father Joe Piskura, Main Post Catholic Church.

The following board members will be officially installed on Sunday: Mildred Lopez, vice president, and Faithe Sharkey, secretary.

Also, the MCCW has announced the program schedule for remainder of 1991 and early 1992.

Oct. 4 — Theme, "Sharing our Faith;" film, "Visions" by Joel Baker and "Discovery of the Future"

Oct. 6 — St. Francis Celebration

Oct. 31 — All Saints Eve Celebration following Mass

Nov. 1 — Invite ladies from Holy Family and Our Lady of Lourdes for potluck luncheon, door prizes, guest speaker.

Nov. 24 — Advent Wreath making

Dec. 6 — Ornament exchange and luncheon

Dec. 18 — Decorate chapel for Christmas season

Jan. 3 — Theme, "Learning to cope with problems;" film, "Paradigms" by Joel Baker.

Feb. 7 — Guest speaker Father John O'Brien from Our Lady of Lourdes

March 6 — Mini Retreat Holy Trinity.

April 3 — Elections of new board membersFather Gudz, speaker

April 9 — Seder Meal May 1 Welcome new board members-Potluck luncheon.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Pre-marriage seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be on Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish married in the Catholic church.

Pre-baptism class — A pre-baptism class will be Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register call 545-2771.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at the Training Infantry Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

PYOC meet — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Any youth interested in joining this group should call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Officer's Christian fellowship — Officers Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as conferences, and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

English language classes — English Language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

PWOC meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The fall Bible study started Sept. 12. Baby-sitting is available atno charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Catholic religous education classes offered for all ages

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Catholic religious education classes, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is a lay organization established in 1571 for the purpose of offering religious education to children 3 years old through adults.

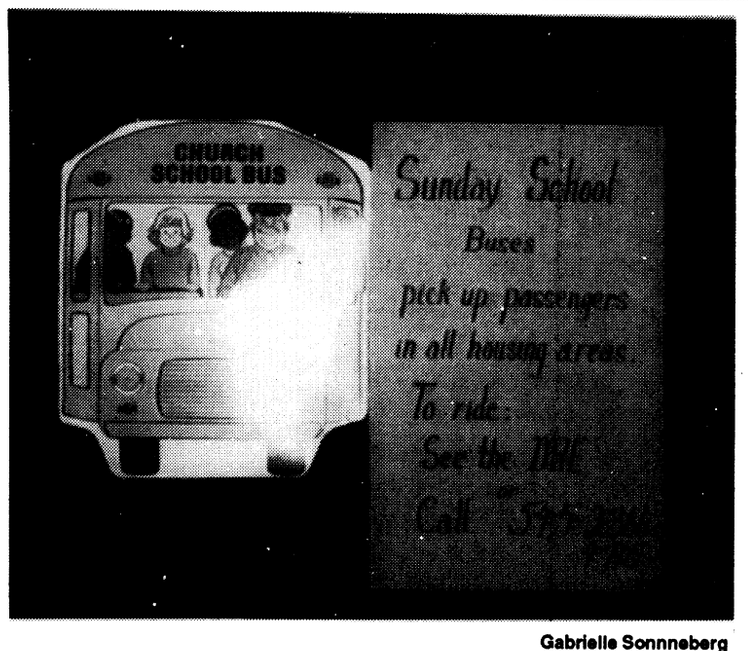
The classes are each Sunday at 10 a.m. at Dexter Elementary School. Registration for CCD may be done at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Also, an inquiry class for those interested in learning more about the Catholic church are on Wednesdays at 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Center.

This class, the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults, is available for everyone. It is intended to help non-Catholics who wish to become Catholic or are just curious about the Catholic faith.

Catholics who wish to more fully understand their own practices are also encouraged to attend and sponsor candidates.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly, Catholic director of education, at 545-2771.



Gabrielle Sonnneberg

Sunday School bus

The Fort Benning Sunday Schools have bus service. Children from all housing areas are invited to participate. Children younger than 7 years old are required to wear identification. Anyone interested in riding or volunteering as a bus monitor call 545-2366.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
10 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIES

Today	Toy Soldiers - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bill and Teds Bogus Journey - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bill and Teds Bogus Journey - (PG)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Robin Hood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Chipmunk Adventures - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hudson Hawk - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	City Slicker- (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	City Slicker- (PG-13)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
	City Slicker- (PG-13)	Main Post 11:10 p.m.
Sunday	Robin Hood - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Chipmunk Adventures - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Ambition - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	City Slicker - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	City Slicker - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Delirious - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Another You - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Mobster - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Friday

4:30 p.m. - Bosses' Night, Main NCO Club

5 p.m. - Oldies-but-Goodies, Rally Point - Officers' Club

6 p.m. - Rock and Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

8 p.m. - IOBC and IOAC Back-To-School Party, Officers' Club

9 p.m. - Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

9 p.m. - Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. - Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club

9 p.m. - Latino Dance Party, Rally Point - Officers' Club

9 p.m. - Disco, Hidden Door Enl Club

9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

10 a.m. - Sunday Brunch, Officers' C lub

5 p.m. - Oldies But Goodies Night, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. - Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. - Live Top 40 Band, Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. - Free Food Buffet, Officers' Club

6 p.m. - Family Dining Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. - Disco, Hidden Door

Thursday

6 p.m. - Half-price Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. - Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main Club

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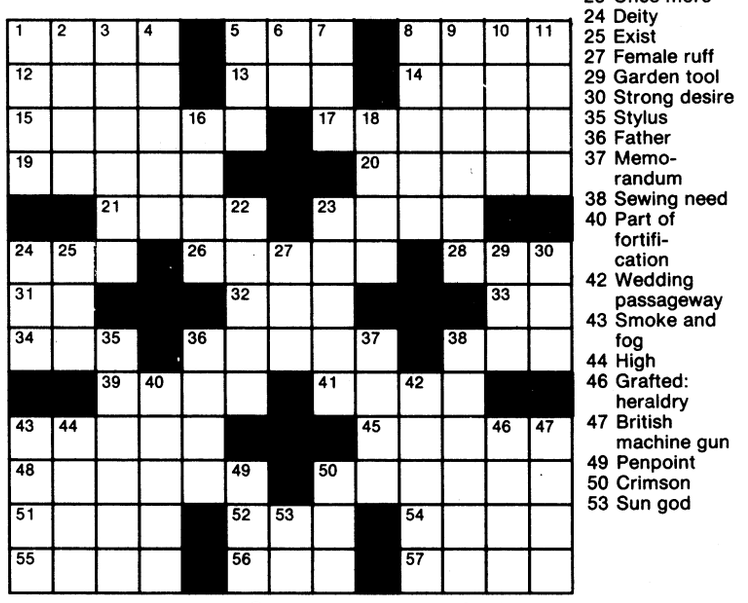
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The IOBC & IOAC will host a Back to School Party tonight in the Supper Club. Rock 103 will emcee this event. Live entertainment will be provided by the rock group, "Focus."

Bosses' Night will be held at the Main NCO Club tonight beginning at 4:30 p.m.

A Better Oportunities for Single Soldiers event will be held at the Main NCO Club on Sept. 28. Foxie 105 will attend.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Teen Council — The Teen Center is looking for teens 15 to 18 years old (19 years and still in high school), who are interested in becoming members of the Teen Council.

The council will represent other Teen Center members.

The Council will meet the second Saturday of each month at the Teen Center, Building 1796.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. Officers will be selected for the 1991-92 school year.

Lip sync contest — The Teen Center will be host of a lip sync contest on Oct. 5 at 6 p.m.

Solos and groups are encouraged to perform.

Participants will provide their own record or tape, but the Teen Center is available for rehearsals after 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Interested teens should call 545-3305 or stop by Building 1796.

Block party — The Teen Center and WCGQ FM 107.3 will hold a free Back to School Block Party on the premises of Building 1796 on Thursday. This party is for teens 15 to 18.

WCGQ will broadcast live from 8 to 11 p.m.

There will be free pizza and sodas for all attending this event.

There will be dance contests, prizes and games galore.

For more information, call the Teen Center at 545-3305 after 3 p.m., or the Youth Services Center at 545-3070.

Volunteers needed — The Teen Center is looking for teens 15 to 18 (19 years and still in high school) who are interested in performing in skits. Males and females needed.

Volunteers are also needed to assist with stage props, lights, costumes and more.

For more information call 545-3305 or stop by Building 1796, Tueday through Saturday, 1 to 9 p.m.

Pine Mountain Trip — Indianhead Youth Center will sponsor a field trip to Pine Mountain Wild Animal park on Spet. 28. Cost of admission is $7.50 for those 6 to 9 and $10.95 for youths older than 10. Pre-registration is a must as well as a power of attorney. Time of departure on above date is 9 am promptly from Building 2592 with a return time of 6 pm. Youth should bring a lunch. For more information call 545-3607 Wednesday through Saturday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Six Flags trip for teens — The Teen Center is sponsoring a trip to Six Flags Over Georgia Saturday for teens 15 to 18 years of age and 19-year-olds who are still in high school. The bus will depart building 1056 at 8 a.m. and return at 8 p.m. For more information about the trip, call 545-3305 or 545-3070 or stop by building 1796 or building 1056. The Teen Center also features ping-pong tournaments every Thursday at 6 p.m. and a pool tournament every Saturday st 3.p.m. The center will sponsor a teen block party Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

The Center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4 and 5 year olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center. The available vacancies are for the full-day program only.Interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 544-1623. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday..

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however, they may be changed due to popular demand. Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday—5:30 to 6.30 p.m.

The fitness center offers you a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Six Flags special purchase tickets — The Community Recreation Division's Information Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247, has two-day special purchase Six Flag tickets on sale for $15. Tickets are good until Oct. 27, but must be purchased during August.

Tae Kwon Do Classes— The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer, for one time only, free Tae Kwon Do classes. These classes will be each Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. Class size will be limited, so call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 to get your name on the list. These classes are for males and females 18 years and older.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all, available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call, Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 3504.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 through the rear entrance.

Store has books of all kinds — The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store, located in the National Infantry Museum, has just received a new selection of military related books.

Books dealing with military heroes of the Civil War, World War II action, as well as Vietnam and Desert Storm information, are now available at reasonable prices.

The museum is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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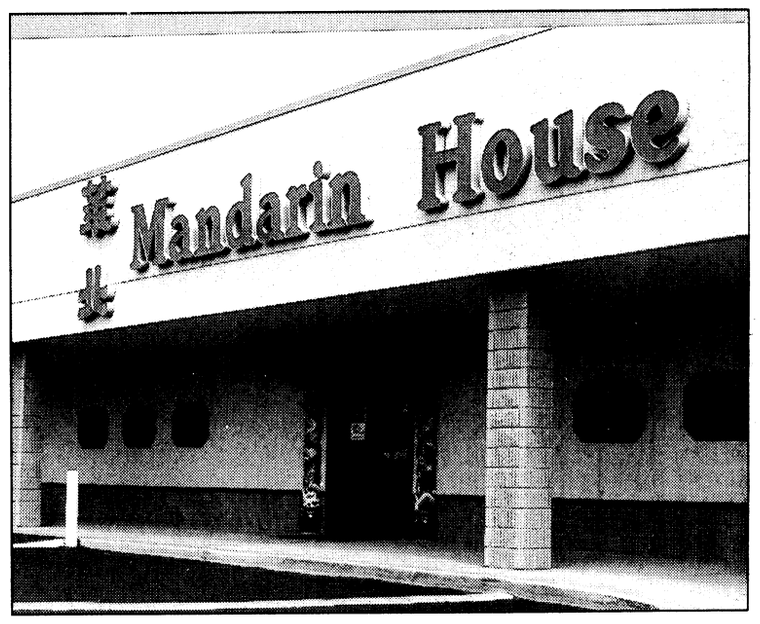
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By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Those coming to dine at the Mandarin House, 2461 Airport Thruway, immediately are met with a relaxed Oriental atmosphere that makes anyone comfortable.

The Wang family, who own and manage Mandarin House, began operation in 1984.

Since their opening, they have been voted by A Taste of Columbus to be the Best Overall Restauarant for Service in 1987, and in 1988 and 89 they received the highest in food sales award.

Then in 1987 and 88, Columbus College Marketing and Research Students cited the restaurant as the "City's Best in Oriental Dining."

All of this is high praise for a business that is only one of a number of Cinese easteries in the city.

At the beginning of the year, remodeling gave Mandarin House a new look -- more space to provide for smoking and non-smoking sections in the diningroom.

A native of Mainland, China, chef Shou Li Wang ran a similiar establishment in Korea for 24 years before coming to this country in 1981. His wife, Kai, handles the dining room with the help of their "adopted" son, manager Larry Lin. Son Wha Ming assists his father in the kitchen and hopes to take over the business one day.

The couple's other two children are college students. Son Wha Ping is a student at Emory University in Atlanta, and daughter Chin Ling attends Notre Dame. Shou Li and Kai have been married 32 years and spend from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day together at the restaurant seven days a week.

Favorite dishes of their customers include Mongolian beef, sesame chicken, fresh homemade noodles and real crab meat. Meals include hot tea, a fortune cookie and a specialty of the house called a "candied banana."

Sunday buffets are usually crowded with a menu that includes vegetables, two soups, six dishes with either chicken, pork or seafood, fried wanton, noodles and egg rolls.

Take-out service is also available seven days a week with about 10-15 minutes required before pick-up.

In addition, there is a banquet room available for parties of 9-100 for such events as hail/farewells.

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Private firm quick fix not always best solution for debt

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate Office

Q: I can't believe that I've allowed myself to get so far behind in the payment of my monthly bills. There isn't enough money to go around anymore. I read a magazine ad about a company that can reduce my total monthly expenses, pay my bills and charge only a small fee. Hooray! Am I home free?

A: Hold on! Not so fast — Many "credit help" companies exist in the Alabama and Georgia area which perform this type of service. The company contacts each creditor and offers to make a new payment schedule with them. The creditors then receive a smaller monthly sum over a longer period of time until the full amount of the debt is paid.

The companies have no authority to force creditors to accept this plan. However, many creditors will accept the plan in hopes of receiving full payment on the debt. The servicing company will then advise you of the new amount of your monthly bills and their fee for servicing these accounts and request that you send this total amount to them every month until all of your debts are paid. The company then sends the individual payments to the creditors.

Many people feel that these companies perform a valuable service. For some, monthly payments that do not vary ensure a more accurate monthly budget. However, these companies do not operate for free. The fees they charge may be quite steep.

Often, the fee is a percentage of the money that you owe. When you take into consideration the monthly servicing fee and its effect on your already overtaxed income, servicing companies may not be such a good deal. In addition, many companies have formidable termination fees. They often will require that the company continue to service your account for one full month after the company has received your termination notice. This means that they will receive that month's servicing fee as well as the termination fee. Another problem can arise if the company fails to pay your bills in a timely fashion. You will probably not learn that payments have not been made to the account until the creditor contacts you to threaten legal action.

Before you consider signing a contract with one of these companies, you should check with the budget counselors at Army Community Services. Their phone numbers are 545-5516 or 545-6969.

The ACS counselors can arrange the same sort of payment schedule as these companies without charging any fee. The budget counseling services are available for active duty soldiers, dependents, family members, and Department of Defense civilian employees assigned to Fort Benning.

If you have additional questions about signing a contract with such a company, you may call for an appointment to speak with a legal assistance attorney. The phone number is 545-3281 or 545-3282.

ENERGY WATCH

By Jennie L. McRae
Energy Branch

You would be surprised at the large results of some small ifs.

• If every dishwasher user in the country cut out just one load a week, we would save almost 15 million kilowatt-hours of electricity every day or the equivalent of about 9,000 barrels of oil a day.

• If every gas-heated home were properly caulked and weather-stripped, we would save enough natural gas each year to heat about 4 million homes.

• If every household in the United States lowered its average heating temperature six degrees during a 24-hour period, we would save more than 570,000 barrels of oil per day.

• If every homeowner raised air-conditioning temperatures six degrees we would save the equivalent of 36 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity used in the nation in one year — enough air conditioning for 3 million homes for a year.

• If just one gallon of gasoline were saved each week for every automobile in the country, we would save about 5.6 billion gallons of gasoline in a year or about 8 percent of the demand created by all our passenger cars.

The entire Fort Benning community should honor the Army's commitment to the more wise use of energy resources.

If every individual living and working on Fort Benning were to try any of the above mentioned "if's," just thlnk how superb an achievement that would be. Fort Benning serves 110,000 people daily.

That's a lot of people with a lot of power to make a difference. Do your part — ask friends, neighbors, or co-workers to do theirs. We might just wind up setting an outstanding example for Army posts nationwide or for the nation itself.

ALL THE WAY

Here is a list of trainer/maintainers for September.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Homung, Infantry Training Center

Sgt. Maurice R. Frazier, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Division

Staff Sgt. Alan S. Morgan, 75th Ranger Regiment

Sgt. Calvin P. Stallings, 36th Engineer Group

Spc. Roderick T. Robinson, Ranger Training Brigade

Spc. Karen W. Hayes, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Gerald E. Larose, 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Judy Ferrell, U.S. Army Medical Activity

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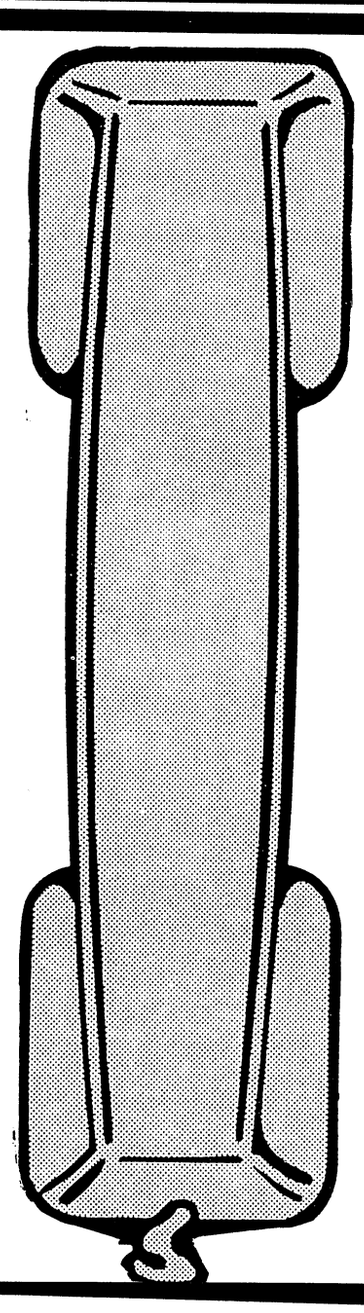
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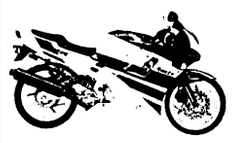
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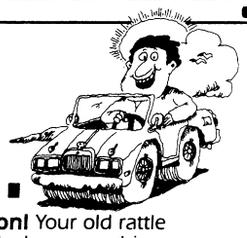
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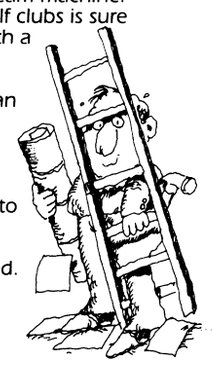
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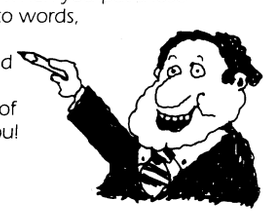
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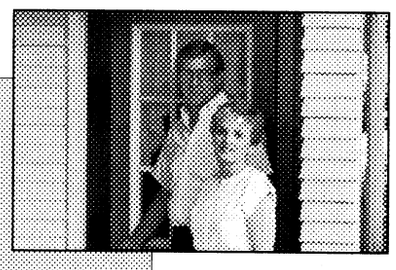
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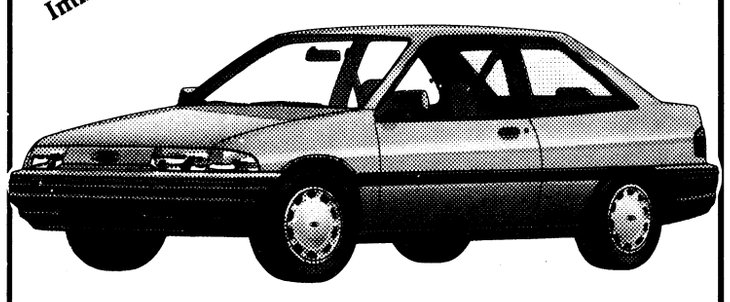
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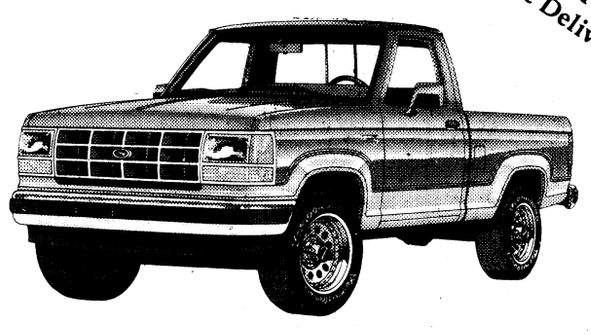
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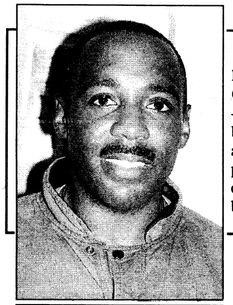


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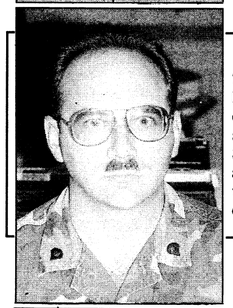
Illustration depicts the weaponry, the infantrymen, who helped shape the victory in Desert Storm.

VARIOUS VOICES

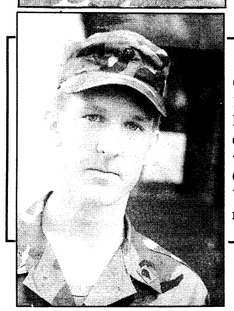
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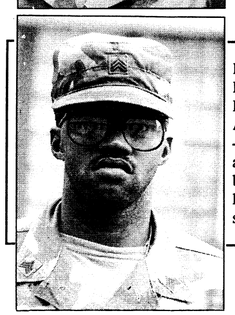
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Spc. Robert L. Rogers, 72nd Engineer Company, 3rd Bde., 24th ID — "We contributed to the Brigade's success in Operation Desert Storm by destroying munitions and potentially-dangerous vehicles, cleared bunkers and destroyed small arms."



Spc. Gilbert L. Stamps, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th ID — "Our contribution to Desert Storm was hitting the Republican Guard in the Euphrates River Valley. Our unit hit their regimental logistical element."

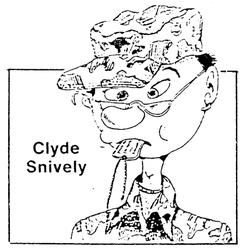


Sgt. Harold D. Holloway, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 24th ID — "Our unit provided direct artillery fire support for the brigade. We helped to bring a lot of areas down with our fire support."

Team effort of heroes

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet Columnist

COMMENTARY



The closest I got to the "big sandbox" was my TV.

That was close enough.

I mean, like during the buildup , it was hot. They drink all that water. You had to stand in lines for showers, for mail, for food, for telephones, even for the latrine.

There were 3,000 flies for every man, woman and child and it took more than a "pffft" out of the side of your mouth or a desultory wave of the hand to shoo them away.

They climbed in your eyes, your ears and up your nose and were the first to hit the food — they even liked Meals Rejected by Everyone, so I'm told.

Then there were the scorpions and snakes. Flies might have been pests, but these guys could put you in a world of hurt.

I'm sure you Rambos were probably catching and eating them and enjoying every morsel. But that's not my idea of a gourmet meal. Me and my stomach, we got an agreement. I don't put anything unsavory in it and it doesn't stamp a "reject" notice on it and send it back up the pipeline.

My idea of a place to go to prepare for combat, if you have to have your sand, is Huntington Beach, Calif.

The worse you' ll get there are a few sand fleas that can be washed off in the surf. Of course you might step on some tar from an oil spill or get stung by a jelly fish, or hit in the head by a surfboard, but this is much more civilized than being camped out in the Saudi desert.

But the worse part of all — besides not knowing how long you'd be there (should I make this month's car payment or not?) —was the fact you were there to prepare for combat.

And combat happened.

Some of you spent this phase supplying ammo to the troops, others, insuring equipment was working, or mending broken body parts, all the while keeping an eye out for any stray SCUDS.

Others of you became zombies as you went days without sleep to make an all-time end run in rain, fog and smoke around the Iraqis to score a major touchdown in the Euphrates River Valley.

Your skills as grunts, tankers, redlegs, engineers and truckers were severely tested. But the Iraqis were no match for you; your weapons, your equipment, your skills.

Finally, y'all came home again. Those who came early enough got the mother of all parades and the mother of all parties.

Others, like the soldiers of the 598th, got an airfield welcome and grateful hugs of loved ones.

Y'all are heroes in my eyes.

But not the only heroes. We had people back here working around the clock to see that you got what you needed.

Their living conditions were better, they weren't being bombed or shot at, but they kept driving on, knowing that what they did here, could very well mean the difference between life and death for you over there.

They too are heroes, and I hope y'all can use this special edition of The Bayonet to pat yourselves on the back.

Benning people: Be proud of role

As the last of our troops return from Southwest Asia, we can look back with pride on their accomplishments.

Not only did our warriors serve with distinction as they resoundingly defeated the world's fourth largest Army, but our soldiers and civilians here at Fort Benning can be proud of their vital support in the war effort.

That support consisted of keeping the supply lines open, operating both aerial and marine ports of embarkation, and processing and training soldiers.

People — soldiers and civilians — working as a team, are who made Desert Storm the success it was.

People, from the supply clerk at the clothing issue point, the dentist at the overseas processing point, the Bradley gunner and NBC instructors out on the ranges, the trombone player in the band at hundreds of departure and arrival ceremonies, the food service worker passing out a welcome cup of hot cider on cold winter days at Lawson Army Airfield, the finance and travel clerks cutting checks and travel orders, spouses helping spouses, the family support counselor ... so many members of a great team, putting it all together.

That's why this special edition of The Bayonet is dedicated to each of you — members of the Fort Benning family — the thousands of soldiers and civilians who served during this time.

Again, I congratulate you for a job well-done and thank you for your professionalism and dedication. I hope you enjoy reading about yourselves and your co-workers in this special edition.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

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Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade enjoy a movie on the flight back home.



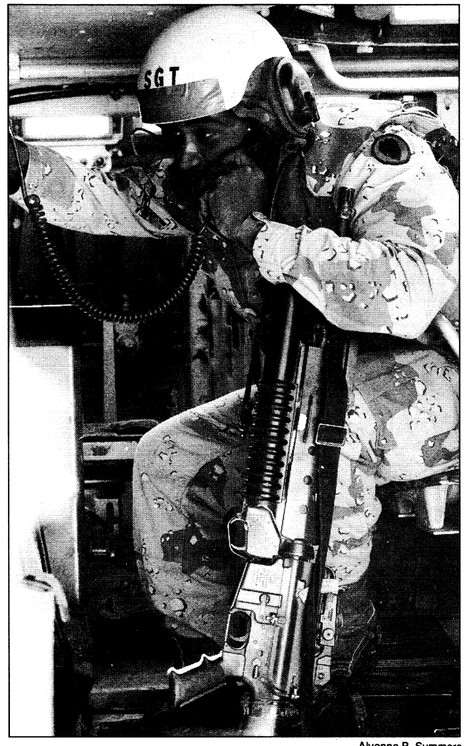
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Members of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment prepare for a training exercise in desert.



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Spc. Christopher Fisher, left, and Spc. Timothy Brossard, gunners from 1st Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, practice firing the M-60 on the range.



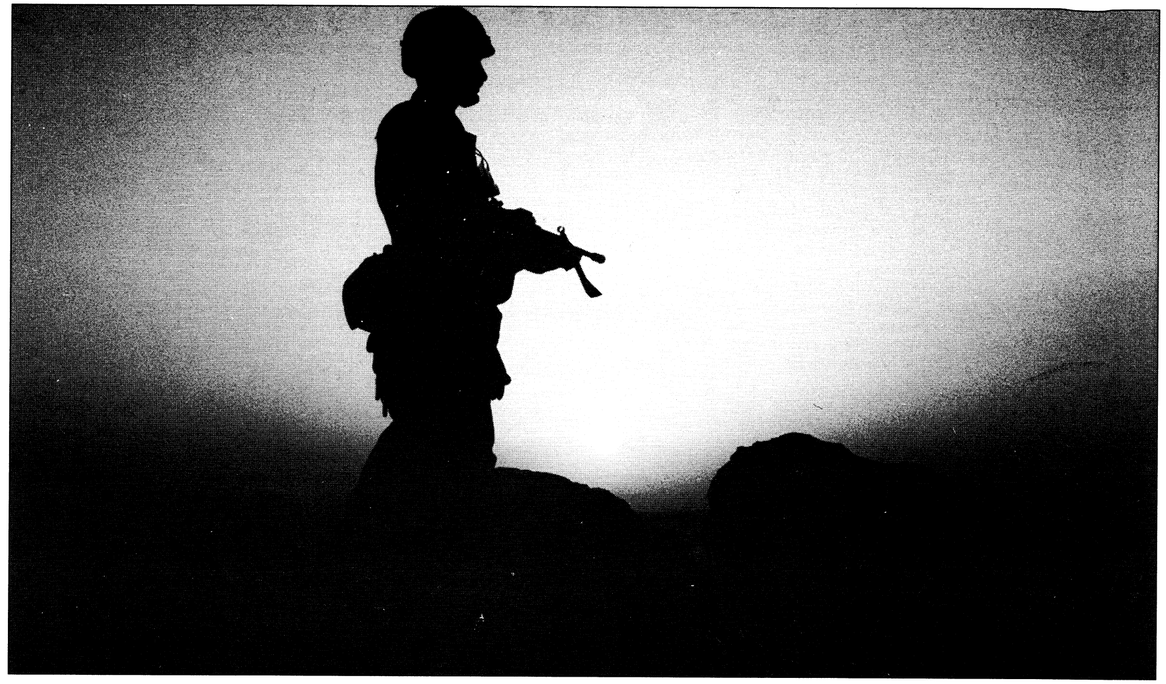
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A 24th Infantry Division soldier keeps lines of communication open during a training exercise in Saudi Arabia.



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Members of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, perform police call — Saudi style. A heavy equipment operator buries trash in the desert sand.



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A soldier of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment stands guard in the night before movement deeper into the desert.

Power, fury of a Desert Storm

This time last year, several Fort Benning units were called up and deployed to Southwest Asia in support of a country no bigger than the state of New Jersey. It began with the 608th Ordnance Company, an element of the 36th Engineer Group, receiving the alert. They were followed closely by the 197th Infantry Brigade, then more elements of the 36th Engineer Group and then the 34th Medical Battalion.

Our routines began to change , as well as our perspective.

Nights were spent scanning the television for word of our beloved soldiers. Cable News Ntework became the most popular show of the season.

From CNN, we learned a new way of speaking, a different language. Suddenly , our daily conersation was filled with words like "Saudi Arabia," "Kuwait," "Scuds," "call-up," and "deployment".

Sadly, we embraced our loved ones, our husbands and wives, sweethearts, parents, siblings and children and watched them depart to a country half a world away, not sure if we would ever see them again.

Little did we realize that our troops were leaving, not only to liberate Kuwait, but to make history.

Our men and women of Desert Storm fought bravely and performed their duties to the best of ther abilites.

Eevery military occupational specialty the Army had to offer was there, working side by side for the cause of freedom.

There were the many controversies brought about by the war. The question of women in combat was once again re-evaluated. The problem of single parents and dual-military families was also questioned.

The thing that no one questioned was the ability of the coalition forces to win the war.

And win they did.

In a mere 100 hunderd hours of ground war action, Iraq surrendered and Kuwait was once again free.

IWhile most of our troops were in the heat of battle, those of us in the military who were not deployed quietly stayed behind to continue the mission of traing soldiers and keeping the post running smoothly.

Department of the Army civilian employees worked side by side with their military counterparts , working long hours without complaint.

family members supported each other through sorrow, times of pain as well as joy.

The Fort Benning community, like so many military communities around the world, was working as a unit .

This special section is to salute every one of us - the Desert Storm veteran, the soldier who stayed in the rear, the family suppor: group volunteer, the DA civilian worker, and the family members who made the enitre operation a success.

It is impossible mention everyone who contributed to the success of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm

This supplement is a tribute to all who served, and is intended as a keepsake to hallmark Fort Benning's involvement in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Any omissions were not intentional.

Alyanna B. Summers
Section editor

3rd Brigade: Forever forward into history

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

The 197th Infantry Brigade, now 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, was deployed to participate in Operation Desert Storm in August 1990 and returned to Fort Benning in March and April.

Brigade Commander Col. Ted Reid reflects on the mission and performance of his troops :

Q: What was the unit's mission in Operation Desert Storm?

A:Our mission was to attack the Iraqi forces at the Euphrates and cut off any possible escape routes. We were attached to the 24th Infantry Division as a third brigade, working in conjunction with the division's other two brigades.

Q:Was there any problem in working with the 24th ID in this way?

A: No, there was no problem working with 24th at all. We have often trained with the division during certain excersises as well as training as a separate brigade.

Q: Did this make the unit's redesignation as the 3rd Brigade of the 24th I.D easier?

A: Yes, it certainly did. We had already established a working relationship during training exercises and of course, through Desert Storm.

Q: What was the experience of the the now-famous attack on the Republican Guard?

A: We were originally scheduled to attack Feb. 25 at 6 a.m. On Feb. 24, we were ordered at 10 a.m. to attack that same day at 2 p.m. The push up of the scheduling was due to the success of other attacking units.

Q: Were there any problems experienced during Desert Storm?

A: We went into an immature logistical community, but we managed to overcome the obstacle. There were several lessons learned, though I hate to use that term. The lessons learned came in Army field feeding procedures and logistics again, especially in getting repair parts.

Q: What do you think about your soldiers' performance during the operations?

A: Outstanding. The soldiers of the 197th made me so proud. When you put a soldier in a harsh environment for eight months, without benefit of fast food, alcohol, or companionship, it makes it real tough on the soldier. But we experienced no major discipline problems. They were really great.



Ronnie J. Allen

Members of the 197th Infantry Brigade conduct a training exercise in early January.

Q:What were your personal feelings about the operation?

A: This was the best team-building exercise I've ever experienced in my military career. For months, the unit received some of the best training ever. I felt part of a well-trained team.

Q: What's in store for the 3rd Brigade after Desert Storm?

A:It's back to training -- business as usual. It's no time to rest on your laurels. Yes, we excelled in Desert Storm, but to maintain that high state of readiness, you must continually train, train, train. That's what it's all about.

Q: What are some memorable moments for you during Desert Storm?

A: Hot Christmas meals, Thanksgiving with President Bush and coming home.

Panthers tell of their success in Desert Storm



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A 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment medic treats a heat casualty

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th ID PAO

Lt. Col. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment reviews his unit's part in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Q: What was your unit mission during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm?

A: The plans that had been laid out for the brigade called for our unit to primarily be the reserve and counterattack force throughout the movement of the brigade into the Euphrates River Valley, and then on into any further operations to the east toward Basrah.

Q: How did your unit complete its mission?

A: We moved initially as the reserve force for the brigade. Upon entering the Euphrates River Valley, the battalion was ordered to pass through TF 1-18 and assume their mission; move into the river valley, cut off Highway 8 and set up defensive positions between An Nasariya and Basrah.

Q: If you could redo anything, how would you do it differently?

A: As far as combat operations went, everything went according to plan. I think the changes would be in logistical resupply support that occurred prior to our combat operations. Hopefully, to support the troops in all categories of logistics a little bit better.

Q: What were your units lessons learned?

A: We had lessons learned in all of the battlefield operating systems, and even stretching from deployment through combat operations. The most significant — the need to operate and train as a combined arms team. Combined arms battalions are something the Army should consider. The lessons learned during Desert Shield to task organize as a balanced task force were invaluable to us.

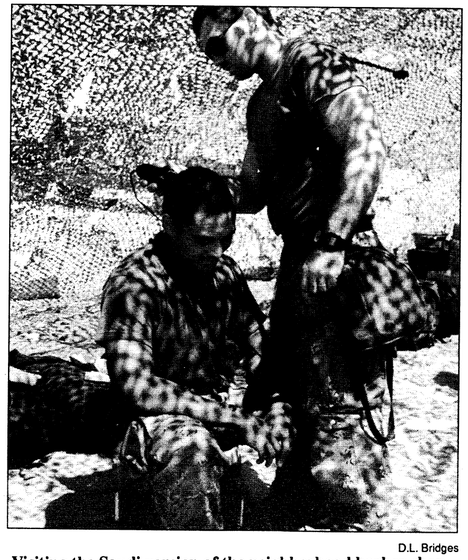
Q: What were you observations about your soldiers' teamwork and camaraderie?

A: The Desert Shield period really allowed the soldiers to know each other, to learn the strengths and weaknesses of all their leadership, of all individual soldiers and allowed me to understand my subordinate leaders and really my fellow battalion commanders. That was a tremendous benefit: you knew how to compensate, you knew how people would react. The espirit, universally across the board skyrocketed during combat, they knew what was required of them and they knew they were on their way home.



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Soldiers hang out their equipment to dry wherever they can find room at Khobar Towers, Khobar, Saudi Arabia, in March.



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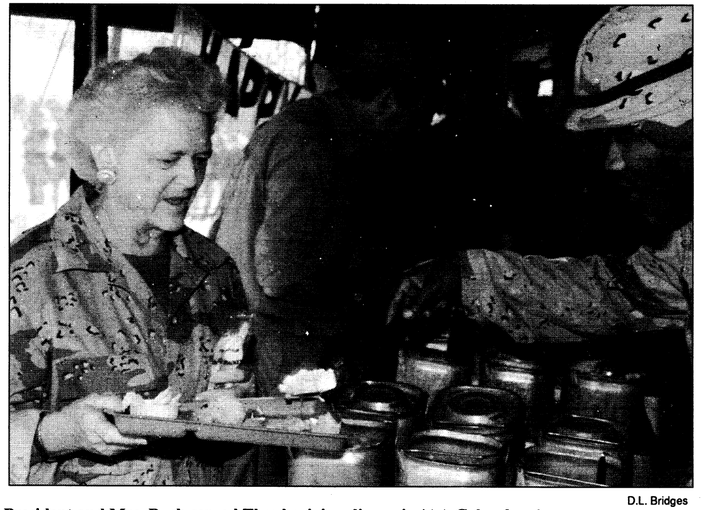
Visiting the Saudi version of the neighborhood barber shop.

TROOP LIFE



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2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry soldiers enjoy a little football in desert.



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President and Mrs. Bush served Thanksgiving dinner in 'AA Columbus.'



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Spc. Waine Baldwin holds up a notice from the American Red Cross that he is a new father. Baldwin is a member of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. The date was Sept. 6, 1990.

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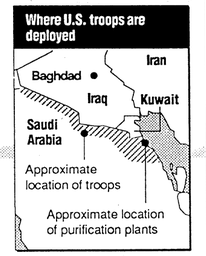
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Training never stops

Members of the Bradley NETT — new equipment training team — from the 29th Infantry Regiment review a training manual before giving a class to combat soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

How Troops Get Water In The Desert

Most water is being supplied by the Saudi government, but as a backup, U.S. military has purification plants working along the Persian Gulf coast. How water is purified, how much is consumed:

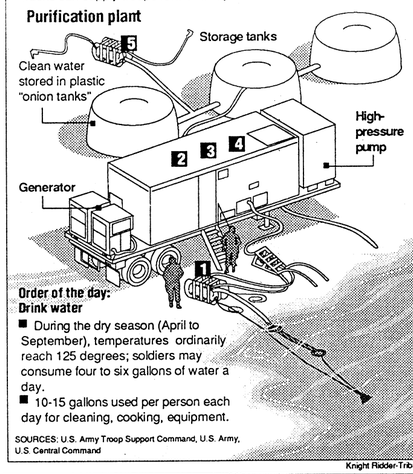


1. Pump draws sea water
2. Mud, other substances filtered out; water pumped into purifying unit
3. Purifying system takes out salt, other minerals, removes nuclear, biological, chemical contaminants, if needed
4. Chlorine, other chemicals added so water is safe to drink
5. Water pumped to hoses or storage tanks; hoses can extend 10 miles to supply soldiers; water tanks on trailer trucks can supply troops further away

One unit's output

- Purifies 40,000 gallons a day
- Supplies water for drinking, cooking, cleaning for 2,000 people
- System has been used by U.S. military for about 10 years; can be used on ships, on land

Purification plant



Order of the day: Drink water

- During the dry season (April to September), temperatures ordinarily reach 125 degrees; soldiers may consume four to six gallons of water a day.
- 10-15 gallons used per person each day for cleaning, cooking, equipment.

SOURCES: U.S. Army Troop Support Command, U.S. Army, U.S. Central Command

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Desert Shelter: Tents And Camouflage Netting

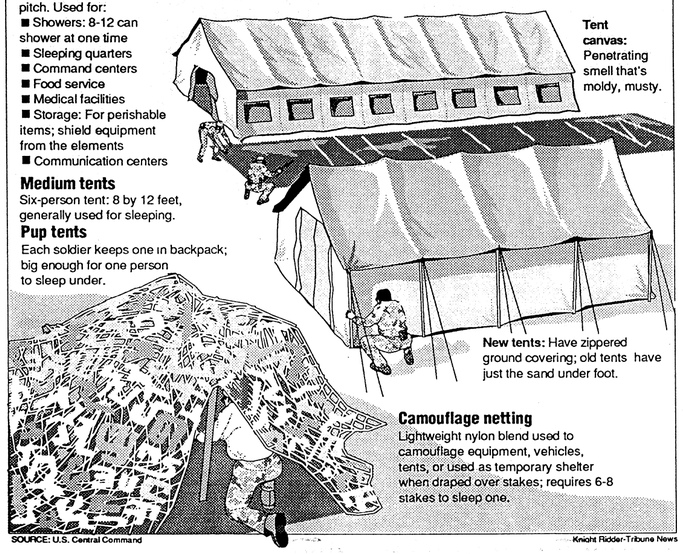
Shelter for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia is under a variety of tents — some for just one person and others big enough to accommodate 500 hospital beds. Air-conditioning is a rare commodity, as is ground covering.

Large tents

General- purpose tent is 15 by 30 feet; takes 6-8 people about 15 minutes to pitch. Used for:

- Showers: 8-12 can shower at one time
- Sleeping quarters
- Command centers
- Food service
- Medical facilities
- Storage: For perishable items; shield equipment from the elements
- Communication centers

Medical facilities: 24-acre, 500-bed hospital housed under a series of specially constructed tents; each tent 20 by 100 feet, air-conditioned; number of beds equals that of a U.S. metropolitan area hospital.



Tent canvas: Penetrating smell that's moldy, musty.

Medium tents

Six-person tent: 8 by 12 feet, generally used for sleeping.

Pup tents

Each soldier keeps one in backpack; big enough for one person to sleep under.

New tents: Have zippered ground covering; old tents have just the sand under foot.

Camouflage netting

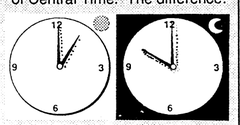
Lightweight nylon blend used to camouflage equipment, vehicles, tents, or used as temporary shelter when draped over stakes; requires 6-8 stakes to sleep one.

SOURCE: U.S. Central Command

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U. S. And Iraq Time

Baghdad is nine hours ahead of Central Time. The difference:



When it is 1p.m. Central Standard Time...

It is 10 p.m. in Baghdad

Here is a chart that compares Central Standard Time (CST) with time in the Mideast. When it is 1 p.m. here:

Bahrain	10 p.m.
Egypt	9 p.m.
Iran	10:30 p.m.
Iraq	10 p.m.
Israel	9 p.m.
Jordan	9 p.m.
Kuwait	10 p.m.
Oman	11 p.m.
Qatar	11 p.m.
Saudi Arabia	Local time (variable)
Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	10 p.m.
Syria	9 p.m.
Turkey (Istanbul)	9 p.m.
Yemen	10 p.m.
U.A.E.	11 p.m.

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Tells troops of success

Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey talks to the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry about their Gulf War success. The soldiers were located about 47 miles northwest of Hafir Al Batin, Saudi Arabia. The date was March 15. McCaffrey is the commander of the 24th Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Strikers, Vanguards move with force in Saudi

Commander recalls challenges, successes

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th ID PAO

Lt. Col. E.W. Chamberlain, commander of First Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment reviews his unit's role in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Q: What was your unit mission during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm?

A: To lead the brigade on the left flank of the division into the Euphrates River Valley, cut the main east and west highways and cut the Republican Guard forces off from being able to withdraw out of Kuwait, so that we could destroy them.

Q: How did your unit complete its mission?

A: Very well. We absolutely accomplished it.

Q: If you could redo anything, how would you do it differently?

A: It really went off like it was planned. However, I wish I could have anticipated running out of fuel, so we could have educated the units behind us. We had to stop the attack; we lost momentum, but it all worked out in the end.

Q: What were your units lessons learned?

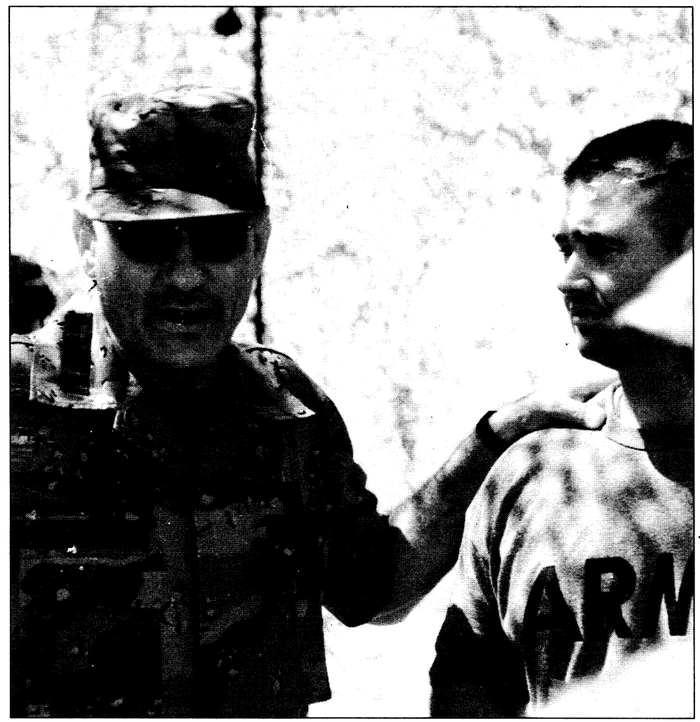
A: The MK-19 grenade launcher is a really awesome weapon. It has a tremendous amount of killing and wounding power. We treated over 400 Iraqi wounded of which 350 were MK-19 fragmentation wounds. Our command and control was very good. We did exactly the right things and never had an incident or episode of fratricide. The discipline, training and mental attitude is the key. The real big lesson learned is that fratricide is something we really need to key on and capitalize on in conducting training.

Q: What were you observations about your soldiers' teamwork and camaraderie?

A: These kids were absolutely magnificent.

Q: Do you have any special anecdotes or recollections about the war?

A: I'm just real proud of the soldiers; they showed a tremendous amount of courage. They cleared hundreds of bunkers, trenches and running into the 3rd Commando Regiment of the RGFC was something that will be remember for a long time. Oh, and capturing their general was fun too.



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Gen. Carl E. Vuono, then Army chief of staff, briefs soldiers of the 1st and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, during a rest period between training exercises in the desert. They later would play a key role in the attack on the Republican Guard in the Euphrates Valley.

324th provides 'dependable' support to troops

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th ID PAO

Maj. Paul C. Diamonti, executive officer of the 324th orward Support Battalion comments on his unit's mission in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Q: What was your unit mission during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm?

A: The mission of the 324th Forward Support Battalion was to provide combat service support to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division combat team.

Q: How did your unit complete its mission?

A: The battalion performed its mission exceptionally well. Because of the harsh environment which the unit had to operate in, it was difficult to provide combat support to the brigade. Great distances had to be traveled to receive supplies and maintenance efforts were made a priority to insure that transportation assets were available when needed. Overall, all missions were completed and no unit went without food, fuel, ammunition, medical supplies, repair parts, or any other needed items.

Q: If you could redo anything, how would you do it differently?

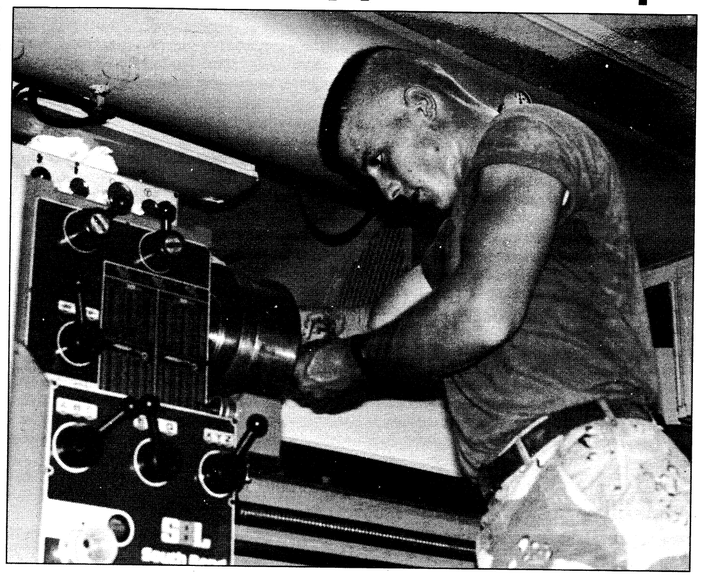
A: Nothing comes to mind that could have been done better. All soldiers performed their jobs to standard. Equipment functioned well and performed to standard. If a unit has good soldiers and good equipment it can get any job done.

Q: What were your unit's lessons learned?

A: The battalion learned many lessons that will prove invaluable in future deployments. Individual soldier training in the areas of land navigation, weapons qualification, and driver's training is a must. Maintenance must be stressed at all times by the chain of command and scheduled services must be conducted even in a field environment. Preparations for overseas reassignments must be constantly updated to insure soldiers are ready to deploy when needed and dependent care plans must be stressed and inspected for validity.

Q: What were your observations about your soldiers' teamwork and camaraderie?

A: All soldiers pulled together to accomplish difficult missions in one of the most difficult environments that man and machine can operate in. From day one of the deployment the soldiers' focus and concentration on the tasks at hand improved 100 percent. Their level of determination and "don't quit" attitude were key in the difficult missions the battalion was asked to perform. Leaders at all levels, especially the noncommissioned officers corps, stepped forward to insure their soldiers were adequately trained and ready for any scenario that might arise.



Aurelio Feliberty

Sgt. Brian Anderson of Company C, 324th Forward Support Battalion makes emergency repairs in a mobile repair truck.

Q: Do you have any special anecdotes or recollections about the war?

A: One incident comes to mind that shows the spirit and motivation of the support soldiers in the battalion. When the brigade was moving into Iraq much quicker than anyone predicted, there came a point where fuel became critical to the maneuver units so that they could continue the attack. The battalion put together a mission to send fuel tankers forward into the battle area to deliver fuel to combat units. A lot of the terrain to be crossed by the tankers was still unsecure or recently taken and the mission was a dangerous endeavor. Every soldier in the petroleum platoon of Company A volunteered to go on the mission, and the disappointment on the faces of the soldiers not selected to go made all who witnessed the event proud to be part of the unit. The mission was launched and turned out to be a complete success.

Redlegs: giving new meaning to fire support

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

Shoot, move and communicate — words the artilleryman lives by.

Words that were also imperative to the success of the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The battalion, an element of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, played an integral part in the attack on Iraq , said Maj. Dewayne P. Hall, battalion executive officer.

"Our mission in Operation Desert Storm was to provide direct supporting artillery fire to the 197th Infantry Brigade, which was, at that time, attached to the 24th Infantry Division," said Hall. The 197th has since been redesignated as the 3rd Brigade of the 24th Infantry Division.

"Our mission was very successful," said Hall.

Some special achievements the battalion experienced were : providing a task force howizter battery (Battery A) to the raid on Tallil Air Base, the provision of Copperhead fire, special type of artillery ammuntion, prior to the attack on the Republican Guard , as well as attacking guard posts and providing support in other facets of the operation, said Hall.

The major challenge during Operation Desert Shield was to ensure that the artillerymen were kept mentally, physically and tactically prepared for the job that lay ahead. To achieve this, the battalion implemented "programs for success," said Hall.

"The most important thing, in terms of keeping the soldiers in a stable frame of mind, was the excellence of the family support systems among the batteries within the battalion," said Hall. "When the soldiers were assured that their families and loved ones were being provided for back in the rear, that was one less worry on their minds. That left their minds free to concentrate on the additional training that they were receiving," said Hall.

A battalion newsletter was also created as an additional means of communication between soldiers and their families. "It was also an additional means of support for everyone involved," said Hall

Physical fitness was also stressed during Desert Shield. The unit had physical fitness tests and runs, as well as team sports, such as interbattalion flag football.

"You'd be surprised at how ingenious soldiers can be. Some created 'weights' using camouflage net poles and sand-filled water bottles. They took their physical fitness very serious," said Hall.

The battalion also took time out for recreation. To help soldiers relax and eliminate stress, stand-down areas were constructed. There, soldiers could play cards, watch videotapes from home and purchase PX items, said Hall.

Tactical training took on more meaning, with an aggressive training schedule that was executed at a rigorous pace, said Hall.

"Combat operations training was conducted on a daily basis, with exercises such as Army Mission Training Plan, Mission Essential Tasks, Reconnaissance, Selection and Occupation of Position being stressed. Along with the more specialized training, refresher training in soldier skills like weapons qualification and Common Tasks Tests were also emphasized, said Hall.

"Exercises such as RSOP are designed to improve an artillery unit's performance. RSOP improves the howitzer sections' and platoons' abilities to select and occupy fire positions, resulting in timely and accurate artillery fire, said Hall.

After the battalion's success in Operation Desert Storm, what's next for the "Redlegs" of 3rd Brigade?

"Right now, our unit is performing its mission bettter than it ever has. We must continue to train so that proficiency, that training edge, is maintained," said Hall.

To ensure that edge is not lost, the unit is currently in the middle of a "very aggressive " training schedule, said Hall to include a 23 to 28-day rotation at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., starting in late November,

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Family support must be ongoing process

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

Eileen Reid, wife of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division commander Col. Ted Reid, learned a lot when her husband, along with the unit he commands, deployed to participate in Operation Desert Storm on Aug. 22, 1990.

Reid discovered that the family support system, when implemented properly, can and does work during times of crisis.

"My role was not a 'hands-on' role during the deployment, but more of a liasion between the spouses and the agencies on post. I found out what it was that families needed most and went to the different agencies and tried to make it happen. I guess you would have called me a conduit of information as it were," said Reid.

The need for providing correct family information to unit leaders was made evident, said Reid.

"People now understand why rosters are needed at the company and platoon levels and why that roster must be kept current," said Reid. "When you have two hundred men in a unit, there is no time to go hunting for correct addresses and phone numbers. At that level, much more interaction with families is taking place than at my level, and incorrect information can make it difficult," she added.

Reid complimented Joanne Bowles, wife of the brigade's command sergeant major, as being instrumental in helping with the support process. "She was really committed and quite tremendous in providing a helping hand at the right times -- which was all the time," said Reid.

Maj. Chuck Walls, rear-detachment commander of the unit, was also lauded by Reid as being "just fantastic with keeping the entire situation organized and under control" during the crisis.

"I feel that the family support group was absolutely instrumental in keeping the families informed during times of crisis. But these systems have to be in place long before the crisis occurs. Support has to be ongoing to be functional during times like Operation Desert Storm," said Reid.

During the Vietnam conflict, Reid said that she was "totally alone" while her husband was fighting in that war, but that the support given during Desert Storm was a complete turnaround.

"During Vietnam, you had no support, she said. "It was a very lonely time for spouses of soldiers. Now, the support was there -- you heard it, you felt it, you were experiencing it. I am definitely 100 percent for family support groups," said Reid.

One point Reid made was that in the family support group, leaders paced themselves with the amount of support they were willing to give.

"We had no idea how long this situation was going to last," she said. "It would have been no good to burn yourself out giving, giving,giving in the beginning and then burning yourself out towards the end. The helping has to be done on an even level if it is to be done right," said Reid. Another important point Reid stressed was that the expectations of the spouses were not always in sync with the support group concept.

"One thing that has to be made clear to the spouses is that this is not a hand-holding thing," she said. "It's not fair to feel that you can drop all your problems into the lap of someone else, just because she's the commander's wife. Support group leaders are volunteers, and most of us were going through the same things other spouses went through, perhaps worse, because we had so many people looking to us for things," said Reid.

"It's every spouses responsibility to contact post agencies to find out what help is available," she continued. "We can put out the information necessary, and we can tell you where to get help, but we can't do it all. Independence is a must," said Reid.

ACS is the heart of family support effort

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

Family support must be an on-going process, from the moment a soldier is received in a unit or is newly married. The family support concept cannot be put in effect only in times of crisis.

These were only a few of the observations made by the members of Fort Benning's Army Community Services during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

"We were Fort Benning's main family support center," said Sam Duggins, director of ACS. "Everyone with a problem was referred to us. We took calls from across the country concerning Desert Storm-related problems. It was hectic, to put it mildly," said Duggins.

The biggest problem observed by the ACS staff were the financial difficulties experienced by spouses, said Ann Pratcher, director of Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program.

"These scenarios illustrate the types of problems that ACS encountered during Desert Storm," she said. "If Fort Benning military families took the time to get acquainted with the different post agencies and resources available to them before the soldier deployed instead of waiting until their problem is at an almost impossible point, things could be worked out more effecently," said Pratcher.

A positive result of the crisis was that many familiy members found employment through the Family Member Employment Assistance Program at ACS. The number of program applicants skyrocketed during Desert Storm, said Shirley Jarrett, FMEAP social service representative.

"Most of the applicants I interviewed during Desert Storm were spouses between the ages of 18 and 22," she said. "They ranged in ability from low-skilled to no marketable skills. Usually, we work with the applicant, providing them with as much assistance as necessary," said Jarrett.

Although several applicants were able to find employment, applicant rejection was due largely in part to lack of skills, said Jarrett.

"Child-care, housekeeping, cashier and receptionist positions were the most easily filled," said Jarrett.

One factor that worked against the program is the poor economy and sluggish job market in Columbus at this time, said Jarrett.

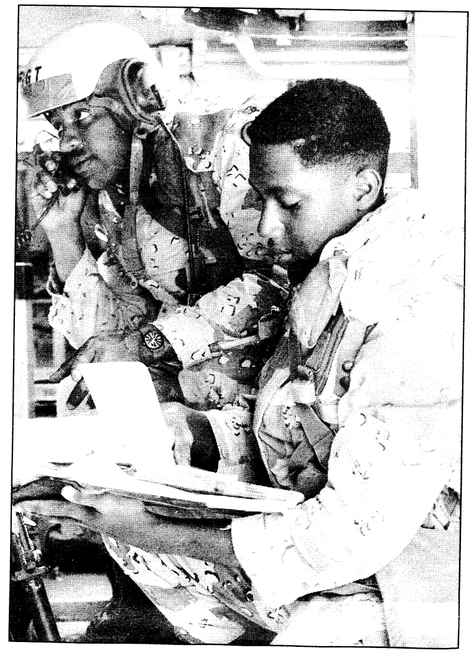
Although ACS staff members served in several different capacities, they often found themselves in the position of counselor, sounding board and friend.

ACS also provided Army Emergency Relief funds to spouses to help with financial problems and ran a food locker to help families.

"We extended the hours of the operation and basically remained available to the families to help in any capacity that we could," said Duggins.

Soldiers and Civilians still in Southwest Asia:

Lt. Col. Russell A. Eno
Maj. Carter F. Ham
Capt. Deborah Hollis
Capt. Robert Pidgeon
Capt. Richard F. Polley
Staff Sgt. Kevin C. Miller
Sgt. Feliciano Salicrup
Sgt. Johnny W. Bennett
Sgt. Michael Jorschumb
Sgt. Paul Ramos
Spc. Eli D. Desarmo
Spc. Pamela A. Dixon
Spc. Yolanda Cooley
Spc. Wendy Tkureaud
Pvt. 2 Patrick Fojt
Pvt.2 William Mobley
Ray Butler
Lanny T. Jones
Thurston Rivers
Jerry Chapman
Kenneth Horn
Patricia Scott
Joseph Fluellen
Michael Moore



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Two members of an air defense artillery battery go through an attack simulation exercise in Saudi Arabia.

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More than 75 percent of the patients evacuated by the unit were Iraqi enemy prisoners of war, and the unit spent 2,500 hours in the air during Desert Storm.

Pfc. Archie D. Kennedy, ambulance driver for 690th, said he learned a lot about his unit and his fellow soldiers during " his war."

"There was so much concern shown for us during Desert Storm. The unit just had to come together, we became like family.

"It's a shame that it took a war for us to really become close and come together as a unit. We received great training and we're a better unit now that all is said and done," said Spc. Dwight Evans, also of the 690th.

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two days before Thanksgiving and ending two days before Christmas.

"this rotation will allow soldiers who have recently arrived to the unit, and soldiers who were here through Desert Storm to become fully integrated," said Hall.

"When I deployed with the unit as battalion executive officer, I thought we had the best artillery battalion in the U.S. Army. After watching the battalion during Desert Storm, I now know that we are the best artillery battalion in U.S. Army. Soldiers did what was required and more and that's what it's all about," said Hall.

Protection Against Chemical Weapons

U.S. soldiers wear this equipment on the battlefield to protect against chemical and biological weapons.



SOURCES: U.S. Army, Arms Control and the Arms Race, Center for Defense Information Research by JUDY TREIBLE

Knight-Ridder Tribune News

Chemical Weapons Treaties

■ **1922, Washington Treaty:** Mainly an agreement on the limitation of naval armaments, this treaty also outlaws the use of poisonous gases in war; the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan sign it.

■ **1925, Geneva Protocol:** 29 countries sign this agreement, which prohibits "the use in war of asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases and of bacteriological methods of warfare."

■ **1972, Biological Weapons Convention:** More than 70 countries sign a treaty in ceremonies in Washington, Moscow and London obliging them "not to develop, produce, stockpile or otherwise acquire or retain" biological weapons.

■ **January 1989, Paris Conference:** 149 countries meet in Paris and agree to a U.S. proposal to reaffirm the 1925 Geneva Protocol. The declaration issued at the end of the conference states that the participants "solemnly affirm their commitments not to use chemical weapons and condemn such use."

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune

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Chemical Warfare



Military units now are routinely equipped with protective clothing and other equipment. In some countries, such as Israel, civilians are trained how to care for themselves and their families. Iraq is known to have stockpiled at least two chemical weapons.

Mustard gas:

Can cause blindness by scalding the surface of the eye, tends to be lethal only when inhaled.

Iraq stockpiles:	At least 1,400 tons
Biochemical reaction:	The blistering agent can quickly penetrate bare skin and be absorbed by the underlying tissue.
Physical impact:	Inhaled mustard gas can blister the lungs. Breathing becomes very painful, tissue lining in the lung dies, patients cough blood and pneumonia becomes a threat.

Nerve gas:

A drop of it absorbed by the skin can be fatal within 10 minutes.

Iraq stockpiles:	At least 200 pounds
Biochemical reaction:	Can kill in minutes by disrupting basic nerve transmission and other functions of the body.
Physical impact:	Spasms, convulsions, depressed breathing and finally suffocation.
Counter-measures:	U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia take pyridostigmine tablets three times a day to give the body some defense and are also issued two antidotes in spring-loaded syringes.

SOURCES: Lloyd Roberts of the Army's Institute of Chemical Defense, Dr. Kenneth Dretchen of the Georgetown Medical Center, a researcher for the Army

Associated Press

Dressed For Combat

What the typical American soldier wears and carries while on maneuvers in the Persian Gulf region. Total cost: $1,452.10



SOURCE: U.S. Army

Associated Press

Soldiers well-equipped

By JAMES CARROLL
Charlotte Observer

WASHINGTON — The American soldier is the best-equipped warrior in the history of human conflict, the Pentagon says.

"We have put a lot of research and investment into it," said Army Maj. Peter Keating, a Pentagon spokesman.

From night-vision goggles to chemical-warfare suits, the American GI's seem ready for anything.

Most carry an M16A2, a semi-automatic rifle that fires 30 rounds from a clip at a range of up to a third of a mile. A rifleman usually carries at least 120 rounds.

Soldiers also carry pistols, either .45s or 9mms, for close-in fighting, and a couple of grenades, more if they are assaulting a bunker or similar defensive position.

In a 10-person airborne squad or a nine-person infantry squad, two soldiers usually carry Squad Automatic Weapons, a very accurate machine gun that is more powerful than the M16A2. They have a range of more than a half-mile and can fire 750 rounds a minute.

Two squad members also carry grenade launchers that fit on an M16A2.

If a squad includes a mortar, one soldier carries the weapon, while his buddies each carry one one round.

Iraq's troops were equipped with a variety of rifles, most of them some version of the Soviet Union's AK47.

Although the Iraqi incursions into Saudi Arabia in late January indicated that Iraq had some night-vision and infrared equipment, U.S. officials continue to believe U.S. forces have an advantage in night fighting.

The night-vision goggles, weighing no more than a cassette tape, turn darkness into day. The rifles and machine guns also are fitted with night-vision sights.

Another major difference between the U.S. and Iraqi soldier: personal protection against bullets and stray fragments.

U.S. troops wear flak jackets, similar to those used by some police officers, to protect their upper bodies. They also wear a lightweight helmet made of high-impact Kevlar plastic that can stop a round from an assault rifle.

The U.S. troops were also ready for the chemical weapons Iraq might lob their way.

Keating said a soldier must carry enough water, rations and ammunition to last 24 hours _ just in case it takes that long to be picked up.

Engineers build road home through Iraq

36th Engineers experience success in Saudi

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

Combine 71 military occupational specialties, 16 career management fields, 8 subunits and organize them in to one of the most diverse units in the Army, and what do you get?

Fort Benning's 36th Engineer Group.

This unit, along with several other units here, played an integral part in the Army's success in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, said Command Sgt. Maj. James E. Buie, command sergeant major of the 36th Engineer Group.

"The basic mission of the 36th was, upon arrival, to provide command and control over three combat heavy engineer battalions and two combat battalions for the offensive operation," said Buie.

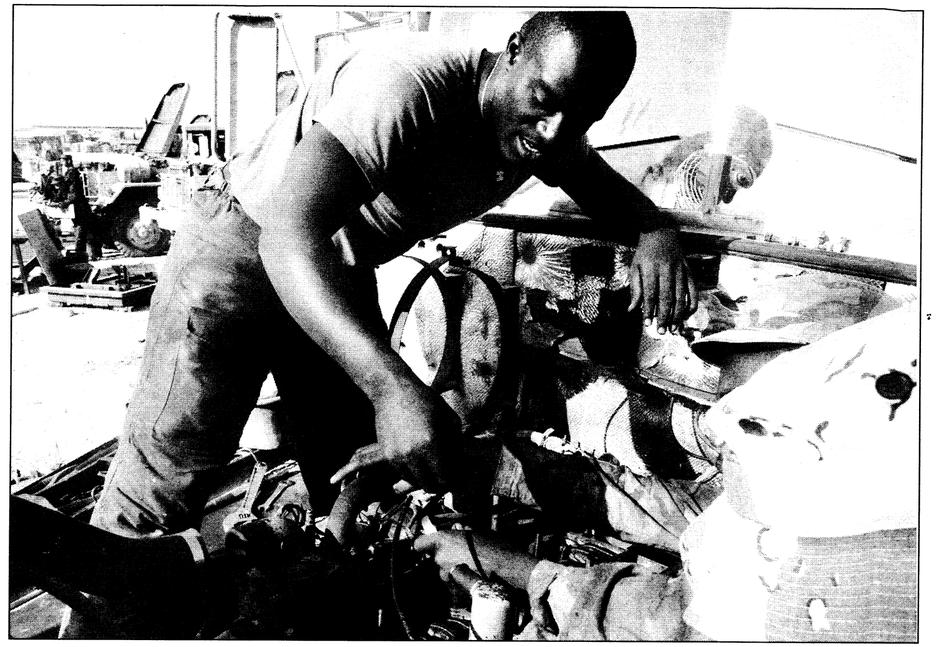
Within 60 days, the mission changed from offensive to defensive. At that point, the group dropped two of the combat engineer battalions and picked up the 5th Combat Engineer Bn., the 299th Combat Engineer Bn., and the 3rd Engineer Bn., in addtion to one combat heavy engineer battalion that was assigned at all times, said Buie.

"The 36th was attached to the 24th Infantry Division for the offensive operation, the exoneration of Kuwait," said Buie. "The 24th led the cutting edge of the battle and the route was constructed by the 36th," Buie added.

The key to the unit's success in the operation was the issuing of new equipment and the ability to rehearse their role in the defensive operation repeatedly, said Buie.

The bulk of the units deployed for Saudi Arabia Sept. 13 and 14, 1990. Upon their arrival in country, the 36th went into Tiger Beach to wait for their equipment to arrive. Three weeks later, the 36th moved to the 24th Infantry Division's rear area.

The unit was at that time 270 miles southeast of Iraq, where they stayed for 60 days. In December, the unit moved forward to within seven miles of Iraq, 14 miles south of Rahfa. It was here that the unit went through their final rehearsals in preparation of Operation Desert Storm, said Buie.



Alyanna B. Summers

598th Maintenance Company soldier sweats it out in Saudi.

"The combat battalions performed great. The soldiers practiced, practiced and then practiced some more," said Buie.

The 608th Ordnance Company, the first Fort Benning unit to deploy, established an ammunition storage area for the XVIII Airborne Corps, as well as creating a ammunition storage area for the theatre.

The 215th Area Finance Support Unit provided all financial transactions in the XVIII Airborne Corps, said Buie. The unit ran the main finance center in Riyahd and closed out all commercial accounts in Saudi Arabia. "If I had all the dollars that the 215th moved in Saudi Arabia, I wouldn't work anymore ," said Buie.

The 533rd Transportation Company, along with the 361st Trailer-Transfer Detachment, provided long-haul transportation capabilities to the XVIII Airborne Corps.

"The unit transported everything from water, ammunition, you name it. These units moved forward into Iraq and helped transport back out again," said Buie.

The 43rd Engineer Battalion provided general construction ability in King Khalid's Military City.

Companies of the 43rd were sent forward to construct base camps.

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) deployed 40 soldiers to assist in port operations in Jacksonville, Fla.,

The 89th Explosive Ordnance Detachemnt did not deploy as a unit, but soldiers were deployed individually to augment other EOD units, said Buie.

"The soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group as a whole performed well under the pressure of combat," said Buie. "The soldiers got the training that allowed them to be such a success in the war. I am proud of each and every one of the soldiers," said Buie.



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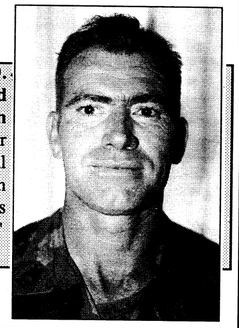
Mechanic works under hood of a 'deuce and a half' truck

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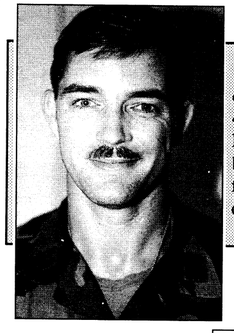
How did your unit contribute to the success of Operation Desert Storm?



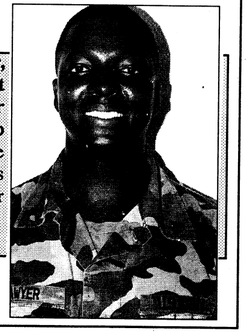
Sgt. Gerry Ronan, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Bn. - "Our unit provided medical evacuation and first-line treatment to soldiers as well as prisoners of war."



Staff Sgt. Roger D. Snell, Company B, 43rd Engineer Bn., 36th Engineer Group - "Our unit worked on the aerial port of debarkation, in addition to building roads and constructing buildings."



Capt. Richard Blackwell, commander, Company B, 43rd Engineer Bn., 36th Engineer Group - "Our unit built roads for resupply and facilities to support logistic operations."



Sgt. Craig Sawyer, Headquarters Support Company, 43rd Engineer Bn., 36th Engineer Group - "Our unit maintained the main supply route as well as building prisoner of war camps and air strips."

34th: Caring for the troops

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

From providing first-line sick call care to soldiers to medically evacuating casualties from the front-line action to field hospitals, the 34th Medical Battalion accomplished important missions during their stint in Saudi Arabia as a part of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The 34th Medical Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank H. Novier, deployed from Fort Benning to Saudi Arabia Oct. 13 through 17 to support Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The 34th is a medical combat support unit comprised of 12 subunits. Each of these subunits, while unique in its mission, come together to provide combat troops with quality medical care while in a combat situation.

Combat stress psychologists, neurosurgeons, preventative medicine specialists, and even a one-man optical-fabrication unit and several other medical specialty-units all combined to take care of the physical well-being of Desert Storm troops.

"All units did very well while in theater," said Novier. "We (the United States) did not have a lot of casualties, so our units' capabilities were not tested to their limits," he added.

The units' greatest success was their perserverance through truly austere conditions, said Novier. The unit also overcame many obstacles, the greatest of which was keeping up with the ever-growing demand for supplies and keeping communication lines open between the parent unit and the soldiers.

The 34th was separated and its detachments were used to augment and support elements of the XVIII Airborne Corps operations, said Novier. In several units, soldiers were scattered across the desert in remote areas, and keeping up with the whereabouts and well-being of his soldiers was no easy feat for Novier.

"I am so impressed with the bravery and professionalism of the medical soldiers in the 34th," said Novier. "Their bravery and willingness to work with each other and with the leaders appointed over them is what made our mission such a success.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie J. Womack, the 34th Battalion's command sergeant major, echoes Novier's sentiments.

"In Desert Storm, our unit's primary mission was to provide battlefield evacuations. This was a big challenge because no one had really had desert environment experience. The battalion commander's experience in that area made things much easier for the unit as a whole," said Womack.

One of the biggest problems experienced by the unit was logistical support, according to Sgt. 1st Class Delton Day, non-commissioned officer in charge of logistics for the battalion.

"My soldiers and I had the enormous task of providing logistical support-- everything from beans to bullets-- for the 34th. This task was made 10 times harder than normal because we were not provided with a direct line of logistical support from our higher headquarters," said Day. "We literally had to beg, borrow and almost you-know-what to get the supplies that the troops needed.

Soldiers drove hundreds of miles to go to other units and request materials that were critical to the mission. No matter what, the mission always comes first," said Day.

Things as critical as water, ammunition, food, vehicles, clothes and materiel were only a few items in Day's area of responsibility. If even one soldier was without a basic-issue item, Day saw to it that he or she wasn't without it for long.

"It would have been helpful if the unit would have had a direct contact to go to for supplies," said Day, "but that was just another Desert Storm lesson learned."

Staff Sgt. Elsie Leslie, NCOIC of medical supply for the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital had a much easier time, in terms of procuring her supplies.

"We knew exactly who to go to -- 32nd Medical, Supply, Optical and Maintenance Brigade. I had no problems identifying our support," said Leslie.

By stocking up on medical items through Martin Army Community Hospital prior to deployment, 2nd MASH was prepared for the large amount of requests from the unit's different sections, said Leslie.

As prepared as they were, the unit never actually got to set up a hospital.

"Coalition forces never sustained the types of injuries anticipated that we would have been called on to treat," said Leslie.

In terms of soldiers, Sgt. 1st Class Arleen Butler, first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, feels that her soldiers performed well under rugged conditions.

"The soldiers really rose to the occasion. I made myself available to the soldiers, when they wanted talk -- I was almost like a mother to the younger troops," said Butler. One factor that really affected the morale of troops in Desert Storm was mail, said Butler.

"You could see it in a soldier's entire attitude. When there was a letter from home, the glow lasted the whole day. A box of goodies was even better. No mail for a while -- morale went way down," said Butler.

To also help soldiers' morale, Butler arranged for a small exchange store to be constructed so that little toiletry items could be made available to members of the unit who didn't have access to any other facilities.

"That small PX made the soldiers feel good. Those small items, such as toothpaste and soap, were like little slices of home," said Butler.

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance) had the missions of evacuating patients from forward patient holding areas to corps-level hospitals to receive definitive care. Soldiers in these units also provided enroute treatment for patients, according to 690th Medical Co. Commander, Capt. Raymond A. Nagel.

"It was the first time many of the soldiers have treated real patients," said Nagel.

The ground ambulance unit evacuated 3,400 patients during Operation Desert Storm.

"The unit really came together when push came to shove, and got down to business. Soldiers really took the initiative," said Nagel.

The 498th experienced unique difficulties during the operation, said 1st Lt. Steven Millward, assistant operations officer for the unit.

"Flying in the desert was very dangerous. There were only five crewmembers in the unit that were night-vision goggle trained. Even the very experienced pilots were having trouble attempting to fly during sandstorms and fog," said Millward.

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ITC trains future soldiers for possible desert duty

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Aside from serving in combat, one of the most important wartime contributions an organization can make is preparing soldiers for combat. While this has always been one of the Infantry Training Center's missions, Desert Storm added new challenges to the task.

On Jan. 9, the first of more than 500 Individual Ready Reserve soldiers began arriving at the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception).

Their Military Occupational Specialty was 88M, vehicle operator. All of the soldiers were volunteers. They were between 18 and 55 years old. Most of them had been out of the Army for a long time, some since the Korean War.

These soldiers were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, for nine days of "refresher" training. "We had a week to put together a training program," said Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Collins, non-commissioned officer in charge of the battalion's Training Management Activity.

"The challenge was teaching them all the skills they would need in such a short time."

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> **Infantry Training Center Adjutant.**

Administrative issues that would affect the new organization were handled by training center soldiers and civilian employees in the personnel section. Status-reporting procedures, pay and mail were just a few of the important issues that needed immediate attention.

Battalion cadre prepared for the large number of IRR soldiers who would soon arrive for training.

The Infantry Training Center's peacetime mission, besides training infantry soldiers, is to train reserve units earmarked to replace regular Army training centers. The Desert Storm partial mobilization proved that the training center has done its job well.

More than 3,200 IRR soldiers were successfully trained and sent to combat units that supported Operation Desert Storm during the partial mobilization. Hundreds more One Station Unit Training soldiers already scheduled for training became qualified infantrymen during the partial mobilization. Many of them joined units in the Middle East as well.

"The Infantry Training Center's contributions during Desert Storm shows that the total Army concept does work," said Maj. Larry McMillan, Infantry Training Center Adjutant. "The reserve component soldiers who were a part of the expanded training base were competent professionals who got the job done."

On Jan. 25, the Infantry Training Center assumed a partial mobilization posture. The new unit structure included elements of the 70th Infantry Division (Training). The 70th is a Reserve unit from Michigan.

The Infantry Training Center expansion was necessary to accomplish its new mission — train thousands of IRR soldiers with infantry MOSs for combat in Southwest Asia.

The center now had 12 infantry battalions instead of eight. It had two reception battalions instead of one, and two brigade headquarters were added.

Personnel from the center staff sections worked around the clock to put the new organization into operation. With only a few days notice, arrangements for housing, feeding, medical care and administrative support for the 1, 500 70th Division soldiers were made.

The 70th Division was located at Kelley Hill. Training center logistics personnel handled inventory, storage, and issue operations.

Training and operations staff members created a comprehensive refresher training program for infantry soldiers. Scheduling transportation and training areas for the IRR soldiers was done by dedicated ed personnel, both military and civilian, in record time, said McMillan.

29th: Training takes priority

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

The 29th Infantry Regiment managed to experience both sides of Operation Desert Storm by deploying more than 200 members of their ranks in support of the operation, while at the same time maintaining their mission of training at Fort Benning.

The mission of the 29th is to train soldiers in all facets of military occupational skills in the 11 series (infantry), said Command Sgt, Maj. Gary Lee Cupit, the unit's regimental command sergeant major.

"We train all soldiers in One-Station Unit Training, Basic Rifle Marksmanship, and in specialties under the infantry series, such as the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the mortar. The soldiers are fine-tuned at the 29th," said Cupit.

The unit also supports the installation's mission of training young officers in the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses and the Officer Candidate School, said Cupit.

The unit's mission increased in the number of days and hours as well as the number of tasks, going from a five-day, eight-hour work schedule to a six-day, 10 to 12-hour schedule.

"We generated mission training teams to go to Saudi Arabia and train soldiers over there," said Cupit.

The 29th also trained Individual Ready Reserve troops who were mobilized to support the operation, as well as reserve components, such as the 48th Infantry Division," said Cupit.

Even though the unit had such a vital and enormous mission, the 29th also had time to show support for their fellow soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

The 1st Battalion, 29th infantry Regiment held an open house at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center for families of the 197th Infantry Brigade (now the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division).

"Just because the soldiers are gone, does not mean that you can forget about the families left behind," said Cupit. The unit provided entertainment from local radio stations WCGQ and WFXE. Many sponsor, including Curtis Mathes, AARCO's, Ranger Joe's and the Association of the U.S. Army supported the effort. The open house provided families with a videotaping facility, to make tapes to mail to their soldiers in Saudi Arabia, said Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Rouser, platoon sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the battalion.

Support was provided for spouses of deployed soldiers in the 29th. A support group was formed, headed by Cupit's wife, Melinda. Many agencies on post were called in to assist the unit in providing for the family members. Budget counselors, chaplains and other key experts in dealing with military separations were called upon to lend support and guidance to families during the deployment, said Cupit.

Some of the training teams rotated in and out of the theater, while other members of the regiment were attached to other units, said Cupit.

During the course of the war, 95 percent of the regiment wanted to be deployed to participate in Desert Storm, but the unit's mission is too vital to the readiness of the Army to be deployed, said Cupit.

Training IRR soldiers in a vehicle driver refresher course is no easy feat, said Sgt. 1st Class Larry Cooley of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

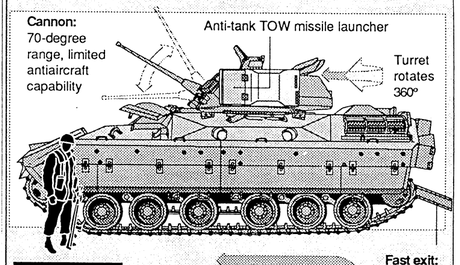
"The soldiers had not been in active service for several years. They had not lost their sense of basic military procedure, but their knowledge of their military occupation had to be reassessed," said Cooley.

The soldiers were very willing to learn and trained hard, armed with the knowledge that the next time they would perform their mission, it would be for real, said Cooley.

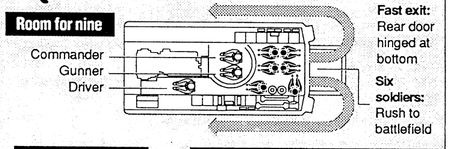
"There were no bad attitudes involved. The IRR soldiers said, 'I have to learn this perfectly... what I do wrong today may cost me or my buddies in a real combat situation.' The fact that they were to deploy made the training more real for them," said Cooley.

How Bradley Fighting Vehicle Works

The U.S. M2 Bradley infantry fighting vehicle transports foot soldiers to the battlefield. A three-person crew can fire while on the move and can quickly drop off six soldiers out the rear door to the line of fighting.

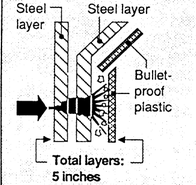


Room for nine



Layers of armor

Protect against: Cannon fire, HEAT type ammuntion; layers of armor protect interior from fragments



Can destroy Iraqi counterpart

BMP2: Soviet-built armored personnel carrier; Bradley, even at extreme ranges, can blow apart the BMP

Crew: Three, plus can carry seven soldiers



Armor: Less than an inch thick

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WEAPONS: GROUND

U.S. Ground Force Power

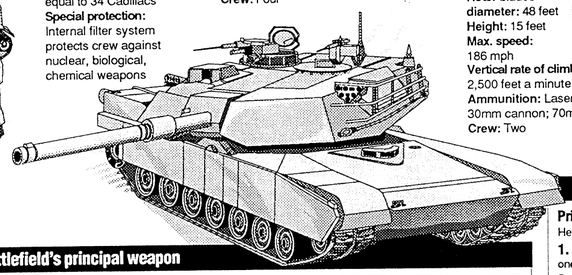


M109A3 Self-propelled Artillery

Purpose: Showers high-explosive shells at defenses from miles away; targets cities, tanks, infantry
Ammunition: 155mm (6 inches in diameter) howitzer
Length (including gun): 30 feet
Weight: 27 tons, loaded
Range of gun: 10 miles
Crew: Six

M1A1 Abrams Tank

Body length: 26 feet
Height: 8 feet; low-profile
Weight: 67 tons, loaded; equal to 34 Cadillacs
Special protection: Internal filter system protects crew against nuclear, biological, chemical weapons
Ammunition: 120mm main gun; three secondary weapon systems; day/night fire control
Crew: Four



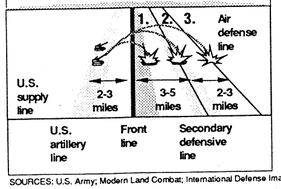
AH64 Apache Attack Helicopter



Rotor blades diameter: 48 feet
Height: 15 feet
Max. speed: 186 mph
Vertical rate of climb: 2,500 feet a minute
Ammunition: Laser-guided anti-tank missiles; 30mm cannon; 70mm aerial rockets
Crew: Two

Three types of firing

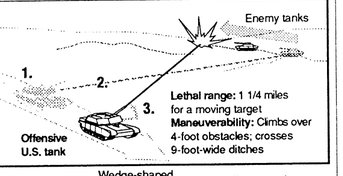
1. **Preparatory fires:** Attack enemy tanks, defense positions, infantry, command and control bunkers; fire smoke screens to blind or confuse enemy tanks
2. **Counter fires:** Attack enemy artillery, bunkers and radar or communication stations
3. **Air suppression defense:** Destroy air defense guns, missile launchers, radar systems



Battlefield's principal weapon

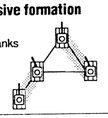
One way to kill an enemy tank

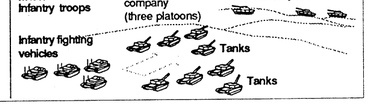
1. Commander or gunner chooses target
2. Laser beamed onto target; M1A1's computer interprets data that's beamed back, adjusts controls for precision-firing
3. M1A1 keeps moving to avoid being shot by other tanks; turret rotates, gun moves up or down and locks onto target while M1A1 moves; computer gives "green light" to fire



Typical offensive formation

Wedge-shaped platoon of four tanks
Tanks work in pairs; one leads, the other covers

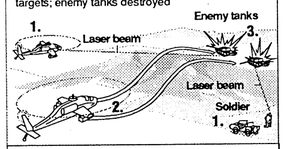




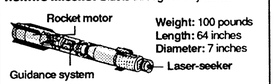
Destroying enemy tanks

Primary weapon: Hellfire missile
Helicopter can launch missile without seeing target

1. Secondary helicopter projects laser spot on one target; soldier projects laser spot on another
2. AH64 launches missiles
3. Laser seeker steers missiles toward spots on targets; enemy tanks destroyed



Hellfire missile: Blasts through heavy armor



Weight: 100 pounds
Length: 64 inches
Diameter: 7 inches

SOURCES: U.S. Army; Modern Land Combat; International Defense Images; Modern Fighting Helicopters; Project on Government Procurement; Research by BILL BAKER, LILY DOW and FRANK GREVE

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Unloading vehicles at Dammam Port, Saudi Arabia, September, 1990.

How the allies did it

Scripps Howard News Service

Here's when and how the allied armies moved during the ground campaign to free Kuwait.

Jan. 16 to Feb. 23 — U.S. and allied air forces fly more than 90,000 missions against Iraq and Kuwait.

Feb. 24 — 4 a.m. Saudi Time: The 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions and one brigade of the U.S. 2nd Armored Division push into Kuwait around Al Wafra; two Saudi and Gulf coalition task forces breech Iraqi defenses north of Khafji; the 101st Airborne with 300 helicopters sets up a strong point 50 miles inside Iraq.

3 p.m. — Egyptian, Saudi and Syrian troops drive into western Kuwait; the U.S. 1st Infantry and the British 1st Armored Division, the U.S. 1st and 3rd Armored and the rest of the 2nd Cavalry plow through Iraqi defenses west of Kuwait; the 24th Mechanized Division launches a drive aimed at the Euphrates River.

Feb. 25 — Arab forces drive north and east through southern Kuwait along with Marine divisions.

Feb. 26 — Arab ground troops reach outskirts of Kuwait City; U.S. Marines battle Iraqi tanks at Kuwait City airport; U.S. and British Corps turn east, began to engage Republican Guard.

Feb. 27 — U.S. 18th Airborne Corps, elements of 101st, 82nd and 24th divisions, complete sealing of Euphrates Valley, move south; U.S. 7th Corps, three U.S. divisions and the British move east into Kuwait and northeast against the last two combat-effective armored divisions of the Republican Guard; Marines form blocking force to Iraqis escaping from Kuwait City.

283rd Band moves troops through music

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

There is one group that was probably more anxious to see the return of the 598th Maintenance Company Sept. 4 than 598th family members, the 283rd Army Band.

The 283rd Army Band, commanded by Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt, practically made a new home at Lawson Army Airfield during the deployments of troops to Saudi Arabia and subsequent redeployments of troops from Southwest Asia to Fort Benning.

"Our basic mission is to play at ceremonies and in parades to increase the morale and esprit of the troops," said Hyatt.

During the many deployments and redeployments, the band was always there, providing their special brand of support during those sad moments of separation and joyous returns, no matter what the hour.

"It did seem like another layer of resposibilty for us," said Hyatt, " but I have to say the soldiers took a really great attitude during the entire event. They knew the importance of this particular mission, and I have to say they performed to the same great standards time after time," he added.

Along with the deployment and redeployment ceremonies, the band continued to perform at the normal ones: retirements, changes of command, and even continue to make special appearances at off-post functions.

"We are soldiers before we are musicians, it just happens that our mission involves a musical instrument, not a weapon," said 1st Sgt. Fred Campbell, 283rd Army Band first sergeant. "Although we train and are qualified in all necessary soldier skills, we take our mission as morale boosters very seriously," said Campbell.



Brian C. Sutton

Chief Warrant Officer Larry Hyatt, commander of the 283rd Army Band and members of the band relax before a post ceremony

11th Infantry Regiment keeps post running

By Alyanna B. Summers
Desert Storm section editor

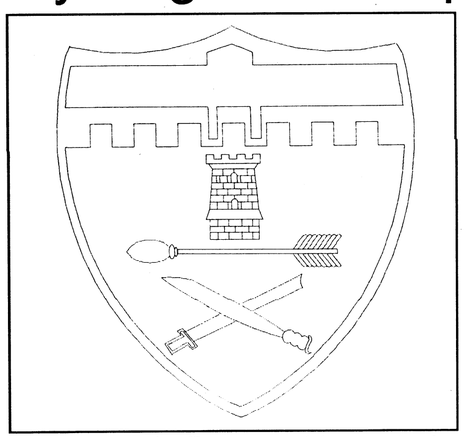
Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm were a call to glory for many servicemembers at Fort Benning. Leaving their families and friends behind, soldiers from a majority of Benning units picked up their weapons and without a backward glance marched off to Southwest Asia.

But while troops from such now-famous units as the 36th Engineer Group, the 34th Medical Battalion, and the ever-popular 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (formerly the 197th Infantry Brigade), were "sweating it out in Saudi," the post went about its business of training soldiers. At the same time, missions on post normally handled by deployed units suddenly had no one to carry them out.

Who are the people that keep Fort Benning running at top speed during the crisis?

While several units came together to take up the slack, members of the 11th Infantry Regiment were instrumental in support to the post at a critical time.

The mission of the 11th Infantry Regiment is to provide command, control, administrative and logistical support to the 3,500 permanent party personnel assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Center and U.S. Army Infantry School, said Maj. Michael W. Metcalf, the unit's regimental executive officer. In addition, the unit also is responsible for the training of officer candidates, student officer and student noncommissioned officers. In recent years, this mission has entailed the support of 10 separate courses of instruction for a student load of up to 30,000 per year.



The 11th Infantry Regiment has four battalions. The 1st Battalion, the largest battalion on Fort Benning, provides training and personnel management through the battalion's Headquarters Company Company A and Company B for the 1,300 permanent party personnel that are assigned as special and directorate staff for the Infantry School and Center. 1st Battalion's Company C provides training for future company commanders in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

The regiment's 2nd Battalion trains future combat infantry platoon leaders in the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

The 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment provides the Army with qualified paratroopers through Basic Airborne, Pathfinder, and Jumpmaster courses. The unit also provides the Command Parachute Exhibition team, the Silver Wings.

The regiment's 3rd Battalion trains soldiers and prepares them for commissioning through the Branch Immaterial Officer Candidate School.

"All training continued, in spite of the crisis," said Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie L. Roberts, regimental command sergeant major.

Because of the monumental responsibilities of the regiment, the unit is classified as non-deployable, according to Metcalf and Roberts.

"Although the unit is a non-deployable unit, it dos not mean that we were not stressed out during the Operation Desert Storm," said Metcalf. "The soldiers of the 11th Infantry Regiment had an increased mission, and that pressure was felt."

The training took an even more serious turn, because the soldiers that were training would have to perform the duties in a real combat mission and that fact also was stressful, said Roberts.

"Because of the mission this unit has, we are naturally a very diverse unit," said Roberts. "The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division has a mission that's strictly a combat mission. Everything revolves around that central theme: combat. However, the 11th Infantry Regiment is different. We are responsible for the Judge Advocate General, the chaplains section, the Public Affairs Office, the Adjutant General and so many sections that play an important part in a major deployment. On the school side, the training in IOBC, IOAC, and our other courses was accelerated and taken more seriously. Soldiers realized good training of future platoon leaders and company commanders could be the difference between victory and defeat," said Roberts.

Christmas leaves were cancelled as the training increased, said Metcalf.

The pace tripled for soldiers "in the rear," said Roberts.

"There was much pressure and frustration from soldiers who wanted to be a part of the war, but were unable to deploy," said Metcalf.

"Operation Desert Storm gave birth to a new type of soldier, soldiers who are more patriotic and has a greater sense of duty. Today's soldiers realize their duty and they do it with no hesitation," said Roberts.

Although they are a unit of "unsung" heroes, the job of the soldiers of the 11th was vital and they performed well, said Roberts.

And as for the future of the soldiers of the 11th ?

"Our time will come -- there just may come a time that our unit will be called on to go to war and perform our duties in a combat environment. When it does, I have no doubt that our soldiers will be ready," said Metcalf.

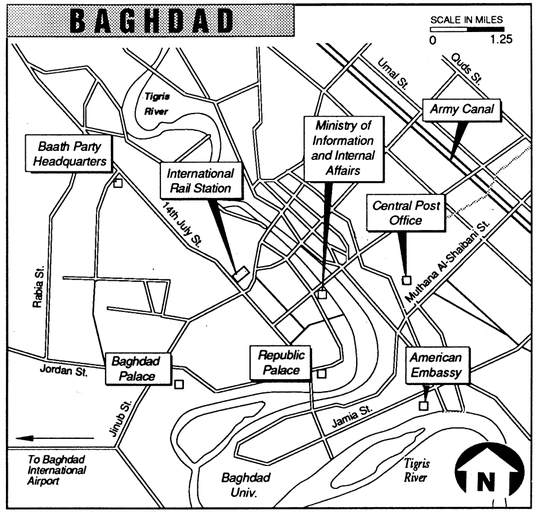
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The War Zone

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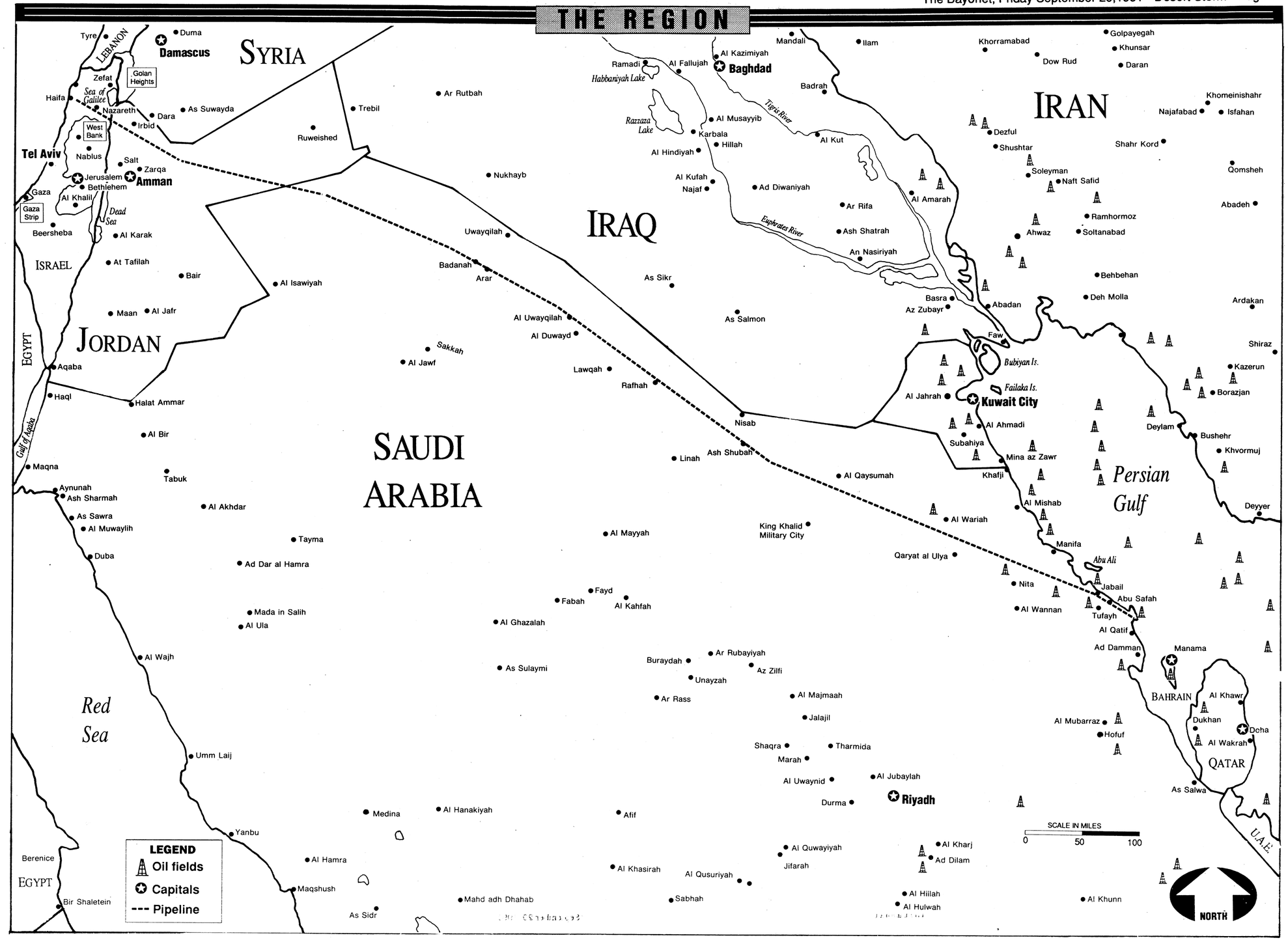
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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)		News	Fly by Night
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)		FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Cooking at the Academy	Cooking at the Academy	Mystery!: Agatha Christie: 4:50 From Paddington (CC)				Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Drug Free Kids: Parents' Guide		The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		From These Fields	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Agatha Christie: 4:50 From Paddington (CC)			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Something Nasty in the Nursery (CC)		World of Survival	Heroes	Kingdom of the Wild: Shark!		Brute Force		The Prisoner: Dance of the Dead		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Trail Street (5:30) ('47) ★★ (Randolph Scott.) Western.		Movie: The Plainsman ('37) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane and Buffalo Bill go up against Indians and a gunrunner.				Movie: Destry Rides Again ('39) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Deputy sheriff Destry tames the town of Bottle Neck, including saloon singer Frenchy.				Movie: Fort Apache ('48) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	Movie: Sleeping Beauty (G, '87) ★ Prince wakes enchanted Rosebud with kiss.			Movie: The Parent Trap ('61) ★★★ (Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith.) A prissy Bostonian meets her California-tomboy twin, and they plot to reunite their parents. (CC)				Movie: The Sign of Four ('87) ★★★ Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson help lady on pearl case.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	College Football: UCLA at San Diego State (Live)						Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Crimson Ghost (Color)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Daddy's Dyin' ... Who's Got the Will? (6:15) (PG-13, '90) ★★ Sisters and brother return to Texas homestead and bicker. (CC)				Movie: Cobra (R, '86) ★ LA detectives protect model from neo-fascist slasher. (CC)			Attempted Murder (CC)	Billy Connolly: Pale Blue Scottish Person (CC)		Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Memories of Murder ('90) ★★ As an amnesiac rediscovers her husband and daughter, all three are threatened by a twisted woman.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Sweet Smell of Success ('57) ★★★ An all-powerful New York gossip columnist gives a press agent some dirty work.				Movie: Dreams (PG, '90) ★★★ (Akira Terao.) Eight fantasy sequences follow the life of "I," from boy to man. Directed by Akira Kurosawa.				Movie: Overboard (PG, '87) ★★★ A yachtsman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock/MTV	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Jack Benny	Movie: Billy Liar ('63) ★★★ (Tom Courtenay.) A British undertaker's clerk lies to his girlfriends and dreams of a land where he is king.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Alice Through the Looking Glass (5:30) ('90) ★★		Movie: New York Stories (6:55) (PG, '89) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Three by Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola, Woody Allen. (CC)				Movie: The First Power (R, '90) ★ LA policeman hunts gassed killer brought back by Satan.				National Lampoon's Comedy Playoffs (10:40)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies		Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)						Movie: Things Change (10:20) (PG, '88) ★★★ Mob underling takes old shoeshiner to Lake Tahoe.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Strange Powers	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Journal: Second Russian Revolution: End of the Beginning		Movie: The Secret World of Reptiles ('76) ★★ Documentary.	
TLC			37	41	GED: Math	America's Backyard	Pizza Gourmet (R)	Tenth Frame	Fun & Games	Golden Age of Television: Bang the Drum Slowly		National Gallery of Art	Pizza Gourmet (R)	Sports Training Camp (R)	Fun & Games (R)	Golden Age of Television (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: To Kill a Cop (4) ('78) ★★ (Joe Don Baker.) Detective hunts leader of terrorist group called FEAR.		Movie: Fast Food (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Clark Brandon.) Collegiate hustlers top burger tycoon.				Movie: Speed Zone! (PG, '89) ★ (John Candy, Donna Dixon.) Driver and actress enter silly car race.				Movie: Navy SEALs (10:35) (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn.) Action. (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Three Worlds of Gulliver ('60) ★★★ (Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow, June Thorburn.) Swift's hero sails to Lilliput and Brobdingnag.				Movie: Battle Beneath the Earth ('67) ★★ (Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura, Robert Ayres.) Chinese tunnel undersea to invade U.S. cities.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Sex in Cinema: Women in Erotic Films		Valentina	That French Show	Electric Blue: Debbie Desire		Movie: Dream Lover, Part 2 (AO, '91) (Jennifer Stewart.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Eiger Sanction (R, '75) ★ (Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy.) An ex-assassin art professor must kill an unknown enemy agent during a Swiss mountain climb.					MacGyver
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Flying Deuces ('39) ★★★ (Laurel and Hardy.) Stan and Ollie join the Foreign Legion and wind up scheduled for a firing squad.				News (CC)		Twilight Zone	Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Gloria Estefan Top 10		Fall Preview		Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
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Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase		Beauty by Tova				Art Deco Jewelry		T-Fal Cookware		Fine Jewelry Collection	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Kevin & Bean (5)		Taylor & Vafiadis	Extreme Close-Up	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis		Kevin & Bean				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: In Which We Serve ('42) ★★★★ The captain and crew of a bombed British destroyer press on at Dunkirk and the Battle of Crete.				South Bank Show: David Lean & Robert Bolt		Movie: Wings of Desire (PG-13, '88) ★★★ (Bruno Ganz.) Fantasy.	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
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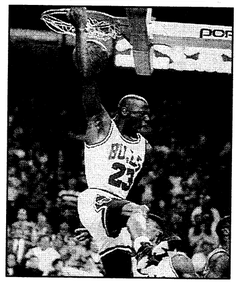
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BEST BETS

FRIDAY



'A Comedy Salute to Michael Jordan' will be on NBC at 10 p.m.

The Disney Channel will present **"Honey, I Shrunk The Kids"** at 8:10 p.m.

SATURDAY

"College Football" on ABC will present Florida at Syracuse at 3:30 p.m. and Georgia at Alabama at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Tonight's network movie roster at 9 p.m. boasts **"Runaway Father," "Marilyn and Me"** and **"Guilty Until Proven Innocent."**

MONDAY

"NFL Football" on ABC at 9 p.m. features the New York Jets visiting the Chicago Bears.

TUESDAY

"Herbie Goes Bananas" and **"The 39 Steps"** are Disney Channel movies tonight.

WEDNESDAY

Home Box Office presents three movies, **"Arthur 2: On The Rocks," "The Exorcist III"** and **"Short Time"** tonight.

THURSDAY

"Trail Street," "The Plainsman" and **"Destry Rides Again"** are movies on AMC, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday night **"College Football"** features UCLA at San Diego State at 8 p.m.

'Princesses' share penthouse

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

Being a lovely lady, and living in a luxury apartment totally rent-free, seems like a situation fit for a queen.

Actually, it pertains quite literally in one case — and figuratively in two others — to the ladies in "Princesses," a new comedy series from "Newhart" and "Coach" creator-producer Barry Kemp that premieres next Friday on CBS. A posh New York City penthouse becomes the link for three women of very different backgrounds: Tracy Dil-

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lon (Julie Hagerty, alias wide-eyed stewardess Elaine in the "Airplane!" movies) is the fiancee of the man who "gave" her the dwelling, which he had been loaned, but their engagement falls apart at the altar when she learns of his less-than-sparkling past. Her friend Melissa Kirshner (nasal-voiced Fran Drescher) urges her to keep the place anyway, not anticipating the arrival of the newly widowed real-life princess Georgina de la Rue (1960s fashion icon Twiggy, now using her married surname Lawson), who also has been granted rights to the apartment by its owner. After a squabble over who actually will end up as the occupant, the women decide to share it, allowing them to revel in the delights of no-cost living for a year ... and maybe even longer, depending on the show's ratings.

Kemp says the concept for "Princesses" was something he had been "kicking around for a couple of years, and really sort of waited until the pieces came together. I had met with Julie about a year-and-a-half ago, and we decided we'd like to work together. That's where we began to formulate this particular idea more concretely, then we got to meet Fran and Twiggy, and we all decided to do this project."

The specifics of the characters then went through considerable development, since Kemp reflects that they "started off (as) three women in New York, and we weren't



Fran Drescher, left, Twiggy Lawson and Julie Hagerty

really sure who they were. At one point, we thought one of them was divorced, and at another, we thought maybe two of them were related. As it began to unfold and (supervising producer) Mark (Ganzel) came up with the title 'Princesses,' that's when that character suddenly became more concrete, and we thought it might be fun to have an actual princess. We're in business with three very strong actresses, with specific points of view, and I think that's what makes exciting shows."

Stating that she's "used to either doing theater or film," Hagerty deems her first venture into series TV "an odd mix of the two. You have a live audience, but you also have this wall of cameras, and they move with you just like dancers." Her new part as Tracy fits the rather innocent and naive persona that Hagerty also has conveyed in such movies as Woody Allen's "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" and Albert Brooks' "Lost in America," and she says, "That's one of the cool things about television, but also one of the hard things. You'll hopefully be playing a character for many years, and by working with the writers, you can also go places that you've never really gone. That can let you do things you haven't done yet, which I think is kind of exciting and fun. It's the idea of picking out what you do very well, then stretching it." Hagerty cites such a stretch as being "a rather large explosion" of anger that Tracy displays in an upcoming episode, "and I've never really done that before."

FORT BENNING TODAY

AUSA fish fry on television

This week on "Fort Benning Today," you'll see the Association of the U.S. Army fish fry, 361st Infantry Association ceremony and the old Liberty theater. Other highlights include bells across America, Operation Desert Share and tips from the post safety officer.

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WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Braves play at Los Angeles

Friday — Davis Cup Tennis singles semifinals, Germany vs. United States. 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. ESPN.

Saturday — Michigan State at Tennessee. 12:30 p.m. WTBS; Michigan State at Notre Dame. 1:30 p.m. NBC.

Sunday — NASCAR Goody's 500. From the Martinsville (Va.) Speedway. 12:40 p.m. (ESPN).

Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. 4 p.m. (WTBS).

CART Texaco/Havoline 200. From Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis. 4:30 p.m. (ESPN).

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20

	Cablevision Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations															
USAIC	32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)		Movie: US ('91) Cleared after 18 years, an ex-convict hopes to reunite his family as an on-the-road reporter. Pilot for a TV series. (CC)				News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	A Comedy Salute to Michael Jordan (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Talking With David Frost (CC)		American Masters (CC)		Red Dwarf
38 WLTZ	8	5	8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married With Children	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	A Comedy Salute to Michael Jordan (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5	Long Ago & Far Away	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	American Masters: Harold Lloyd (CC)			
56 WXTX	7	7	11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club: The New World Order (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20 30	The Avengers: Never, Never Say Die (CC)		World of Survival	Air Power: Superfort	Movie: The Baby Maker (R, '70) ★★ (Barbara Hershey.) A free spirit is hired to conceive a child with a middle-class man whose wife cannot.				Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42		46	Joel Gregory		Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15		27	Movie: The Reward (4:30)	Silver Screen	Movie: Viva Zapata! ('52) ★★★★ (Marlon Brando, Joan Peters.) Mexican peasant Emiliano Zapata and his brother lead an agrarian revolution.				Movie: The Ox-Bow Incident ('43) ★★★★ Two cowboys watch posse hang three innocent men.			Silver Screen	Movie: Isle of the Dead ('45) ★★★ (Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.) Horror.	
BET	32	26	35 25	Video LP	Soft Notes	News	Personal Diary (R)	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				News	Generations
CNN	17	28	21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19 11	Road to White House '92	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17 23	Movie: The Parent Trap ('61) ★★★ A prissy Bostonian meets her California-tomboy twin, and they plot to reunite their parents. (CC)				Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (8:10) (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis.) Inventor's ray makes his kids and neighbor's kids pea-size. (CC)				Movie: Sam's Son (PG, '84) ★★ (Eli Wallach.) 1950s father inspires longhaired javelin-thrower son.		Ready Steady Go!	
ESN	24	19	15 16	Tennis: (4) Davis Cup Semifinal: Germany vs. United States (Live)		SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Movie: Zorro: The Legend Begins ('90) ★★ Bookish Don Diego seeks justice as a mysterious masked swordsman in old Los Angeles.				Scarecrow & Mrs. King		The 700 Club		Maniac Mansion (CC)	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18 2	Movie: Batman (4:30) (PG, '66)	Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (PG, '87) ★ (Steve Guttenberg.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Kickboxer (R, '89) ★ An American kickboxer trains with an Asian master to avenge his crippled brother in Thailand. (CC)				Movie: Cobra (R, '86) ★ LA detectives protect model from neo-fascist slasher. (CC)			Tales From the Crypt (CC)
LIF	40	14	36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Last Prostitute ('91) Two teen-age boys escape from summer camp to find the woman they've heard so much about.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16 21	Movie: The Harvey Girls ('46) ★★★ (Judy Garland.) A mail-order bride stops in a frontier gambler's town with waitresses for a restaurant chain.				Movie: Hamburger Hill (R, '87) ★★ Fourteen Army recruits try again and again to take a muddy hill in Vietnam. Music by Philip Glass.				Movie: Def by Temptation (R, '90) ★★ Satanic temptress eyes divinity student in Gotham.			Movie (11:35)
MTV	31	15	31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26 29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Fax Max	Movie: Superman and the Mole Men ('51) ★★ (George Reeves.)		Superman Marathon			
NOS	41		33 32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	My Hero	Movie: Nicholas Nickleby ('47) ★★★ Dickens' son of a poor country gentleman must make his own way in cruel Victorian England.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39	Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6	20	Movie: Gidget (5) ('59) ★★	Super Dave (6:35) (CC)	Movie: Great Balls of Fire! (7:05) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Dennis Quaid.) Rock 'n' roller Jerry Lee Lewis marries 13-year-old cousin. (CC)				Movie: After Dark, My Sweet (R, '90) ★★★ (Jason Patric.) An ex-boxer, a widow and a con man try a kidnap caper in a desert town.				Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.)	
SIN		25		Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34 40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13 12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Jaws 2 (PG, '78) ★★ (Roy Scheider, Lorraine Gary.) Amity's citizens and police chief dread another tourist season with a great white shark near the beach.				Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)			
TDC	28	30	23 31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wild Things: Falcons/Goshawks		War Chronicles	Firepower	War Years		Wildlife Chronicles	Wild Side
TLC			37 41	GED: Math	Do It Yourself	University Lecture Series: AIDS (R)		Germany Live: Bremen & Bremerhaven		Post-Wall Germany: Elbe River		Louisiana Cookin'	From House to Home	University Lecture Series: AIDS (R)	
TMC	18	17	22	Movie: Red Scorpion (5:15) (R, '89) ★ (Dolph Lundgren.) Action.		Movie: Runaway Train (R, '85) ★★★ Escaped convicts and a stowaway girl ride an unmanned diesel speeding out of control through Alaska.				Movie: Penitentiary (R, '79) ★★ (Leon Isaac Kennedy.) Street-wise guy boxes to survive in prison.			Movie: Penitentiary III (10:40) (R, '87) ★ (Leon Isaac Kennedy.) Boxer Too Sweet, back in prison.		
TNN	5	16	2 28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now: Mayberry Cast Reunion			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: 633 Squadron ('64) ★★ A Norwegian freedom fighter and his sister lead a U.S. wing commander to a Nazi rocket-fuel factory.				Movie: X-15 ('61) ★★ (David McLean, Charles Bronson.) Three Air Force pilots test the X-15 rocket plane at a California missile base.			
TPC		22		Off the Air				The Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Lola	Exotic Cars & Women	Unexpected Encounters		Movie: The Book (AO, '90) (Stephanie Adams.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Alfred Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: Whole New You	Movie: School Spirit (R, '85) ★ (Tom Nolan.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6 6	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos (Live)						News (CC)		Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38 38	Jackson Family Reunion (3)	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Dance! Dance! Dance!		Top 21 Dance Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix
Headline	37	29	12 26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28 5	This Weekend											
QVC	29	12	22 24	Beverly Hills Gold						Fashion Friday					
CMTV	35		25 42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40	Music Videos											
Entertain.			36	Sandie Newton (5)		Kevin & Bean				Sandie Newton	Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton	Behind the Scenes	Kevin & Bean	
Comedy			15	Short Attention Span Theater		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Random Acts of Variety		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43		44	Off the Air				Movie: Look Back in Anger ('58) ★★★ (Richard Burton, Claire Bloom.) An angry young Englishman rages at his wife, mistress and life.				Alberta Hunter: Blues in the Cookery		Movie: The Secret Life of Plants (G, '78) ★★★ Documentary.	
TTC	44		43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
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Area Stations															
USAIC	32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	The Royal Family (CC)		Teech (CC)		Jake and the Fatman (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM	10	10	10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)		Growing Pains (CC)		Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Sibs (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Good & Evil (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)				Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Live From Lincoln Center: New York City Opera: Le Nozze di Figaro									
38 WLTZ	8	5	8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)				Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5	Long Ago & Far Away (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)				Live From Lincoln Center: New York City Opera: Le Nozze di Figaro					
56 WXTX	7	7	11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Baywatch						Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep				Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20 30	The Avengers (CC)		World of Survival	Air Power: The Defeat of Japan	Our Century: Road to Infamy: The Countdown Years				First Flights		Disaster Chronicles		Living Dangerously: Magicians		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42		46	Frank Pollard		Josh McDowell	This Is the Life	Ben Haden		Insight		Paid Programming		First United Methodist		Cope		Robert White	
AMC	15		27	Movie: Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds (5)		Movie: The Creature From the Black Lagoon (G, '54) ★★★ (Richard Carlson, Julia Adams.) Horror.				Movie: The Web ('47) ★★★ (Edmond O'Brien, Ella Raines.) Fall-guy lawyer and detective trap financier.				Movie: Imitation of Life ('34) ★★★ A young widow and her black maid build a booming pancake business while raising their daughters.			
BET	32	26	35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	New Attitude		Generations		Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)		Generations (R)	
CNN	17	28	21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)				Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight		Moneyline	
CSP	9	3	19 11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day											
DIS	6	20	17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Adventures of Robin Hoodnik		Under Umbrella Tree	Movie: Snow White ('87) ★★ (Diana Rigg.) Little Iddy and dwarfs save maiden from Mean Queen.				Movie: Escape From Fort Bravo ('53) ★★★ A Southern belle frees a Rebel officer and his men from a Union captain's Arizona fort.				Ready Steady Go!	
ESN	24	19	15 16	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)								Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)						Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Young Fury ('65) ★★
HBO	2	4	18 2	Movie: Arthur 2: On the Rocks (5) (PG, '88) ★★ (CC)		Inside the NFL						Movie: The Exorcist III (R, '90) ★★ A police detective investigates a series of slayings done in the style of an executed killer. (CC)				Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)						Prisoners of Wedlock		Movie: The Burning Bed ('84) ★★★ A battered wife with three children sets her marital bed on fire with her drunken husband in it.			
MAX	22		16 21	Movie: The Unforgiven ('60) ★★★ A Texas matriarch and her eldest son fight Kiowas over an adopted daughter. Directed by John Huston.								Movie: Ordinary People (R, '80) ★★★★ (Donald Sutherland.) A suburban Chicago couple and their son are torn by another son's death.							
MTV	31	15	31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock		MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy		Day in Rock	
NIK	39	18	26 29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Special Edition		Superman		Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed		America 2-Night	
NOS	41		33 32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life		Dennis O'Keefe		Narrative Television Network				Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond	
PTL			39	Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced		Only Believe	
SHO	20	6	20	Movie: Krull (4:30) (PG, '83)	Movie: Rockula (PG-13, '90) ★ Vampire's dream-girl eludes him every 22 years on Halloween.			Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ Hit men cross Canada by train with a mob witness and her escort, a deputy district attorney.						Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.			Movie: The Swindle (AO)
SIN		25		Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Noche de Gigantes						Noticiero Univision		La Movida (R)	
TBN			34 40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans		Jack Van Impe		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13 12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81) ★★★ (Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet, Topol.) Agent 007 skis the Alps and dives in Greece, hunting spies with a slain agent's daughter. The 12th James Bond movie.								Movie: The Great Escape (10:50) ('63) ★★★★ (Steve McQueen.) War.			
TDC	28	30	23 31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Challenge: Ultimate Stuntman: A Tribute to Dar Robinson				Wings: Jet Age				Journal: Second Russian Revolution: Breaking Ranks		Beyond Tomorrow	Invention
TLC			37 41	GED: Math	Louisiana Cookin'	Gardening: Seeds of Spring	Golf Digest	Learning Matters		And Justice for All: Americans With Disabilities Act			Work of Peace (CC)	Food Processor	Techniques of the Masters	Learning Matters (R)		And Justice for All (R)	
TMC	18	17	22	Movie: Cage (R, '89) ★ (Lou Ferrigno.) Two white hulks face ethnic competition in steel-cage death fights held in Los Angeles' Chinatown.				Movie: Penitentiary III (R, '87) ★ (Leon Isaac Kennedy.) Boxer Too Sweet, back in prison.						Movie: Fear (R, '90) ★★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Psychic hunts serial killer who's also psychic.					
TNN	5	16	2 28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	Budweiser Rock 'N Country				Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Budweiser Rock 'N Country (R)			
TNT	26	21	24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral ('57) ★★★ Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp and his brothers for a Tombstone showdown with the Clanton gang. Directed by John Sturges.						Movie: A Gunfight (PG, '71) ★★ (Kirk Douglas.) Old gunfighters charge admission to their showdown.			
TPC		22		Off the Air				Video Centerfold: Deborah Driggs & Karen Foster				Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Love Lines		Movie: Mouthwatering (AO, '86) (Taija Rae.) Adults only.			
USA	25	23	27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)				Movie: White Lie ('91) A black New York official avenges his slain father in the South with a white doctor probing her past. (CC)				MacGyver			
WGN	3	13	6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movies: Munchies (PG, '87) ★ (Harvey Korman.) A Texas anthropologist returns from Peru with a furry little creature who gets out of control.				News (CC)				Twilight Zone		Magnum, p.i.	
VH1	34	31	38 38	Janet Jackson Top 10		My Generation	VH-1 to One	Prime Time Music						Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock			
Headline	37	29	12 26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28 5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22 24	Fashion Coordinates		Imperial Gold						Locker Room		Christmas Shoppe		Jewelry Showcase			
CMTV	35		25 42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40	Music Videos											
Entertain.			36	Kevin & Bean		Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis						Kevin & Bean		Extreme Close-Up	Kevin & Bean	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis			
Comedy			15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	One-Night Stand	Comics Only			Stand-Up Stand-Up	Steve Allen	Saturday Night		Night After Night			
BRAVO	43		44	Off the Air				Movie: Targets (PG, '68) ★★★ Horror-film star's retirement parallels man's shooting spree.						South Bank Show: Hindemith		Movie: The Magic Toyshop ('86) ★★ Orphan and siblings move into lewd uncle's London toyshop.			
TTC	44		43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel		Perfect Trip		Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...		Chronicle	United States	Holiday World	
CNBC	33		14 37	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals & Deals	Real Story						Steals & Deals		Smart Money	Real Story Update		

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud		Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Murder in New Hampshire: The Pamela Smart Story ('91) Teacher on trial for seducing boy to kill her husband. (CC)		News	The Exile
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Homefront (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls		Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Fashion ('91) (Raymond Burr.) Lawyer defends slain fashion-mag editor's rival. (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report		World of Animals		National Geographic: Great Whales		Nova: Echoes of War (CC)		Health Quarterly (CC)	On Challenged Wings (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)		Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Fashion ('91) (Raymond Burr.) Lawyer defends slain fashion-mag editor's rival. (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away (CC)		Quilt In a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Echoes of War (CC)		Health Quarterly (CC)	On Challenged Wings (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation			Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Movie: A Nightmare on Elm Street 4: The Dream Master (R, '88) ★★ (Robert Englund.) Gross Freddy Krueger makes suburban teens dream.				Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory		Charles Stanley		Study in the Word		Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Superlative Seven (CC)			World of Survival	Air Power: Kamikaze		Steve McQueen: Man on the Edge		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Bone		Gifted Ones	An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)			Backstage	Jessy Dixon		Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope	Richard Jackson
AMC	15			27	Movie: Suspicion (5) ('41) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Suspense.			Movie: Kiss of Death ('47) ★★★ A New York hoodlum leads the district attorney to a grinning, giggling gangster. Directed by Henry Hathaway.			Movie: His Kind of Woman ('51) ★★★ Lured to Mexico, a gambler meets a cafe singer and learns a gangster wants his face.				Movie: Nocturne ('46) ★★★ (George Raft.) Crime drama.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene		Sanford	Generations	Video Soul			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today			Moneyline	Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative		Call-In				Event of the Day						
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: Herbie Goes Bananas (G, '80) ★ D.J. and Pete take thinking VW to road race in Brazil. (CC)				The Cropp Family Nature Album: Secrets of the River		Movie: The 39 Steps ('35) ★★★★ (Robert Donat.) Handcuffed couple chased by spies and police.		Ready Steady Go!	Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Pride of the Yankees
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing		Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)			Prince Valiant (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club	T and T	Movie: Lion and the Horse
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Way We Were (PG, '73) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand.) A leftist and a writer meet in college, and their love spans the 1930s and '50s.						Movie: Presumed Innocent (R, '90) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) Did a married prosecutor kill his seductive colleague? Directed by Alan J. Pakula. From the Scott Turow novel. (CC)				Influences: James Brown & M.C. Hammer		Movie: Friday the 13th (R)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)		L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	To Be Announced		Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Trapeze ('56) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) Two aerialists and a tumbler form a triple-somersault circus triangle. Directed by Carol Reed.						Movie: Nightbreed (R, '90) ★ A man tries to join the monsters his psychiatrist wants to destroy. Written/directed by Clive Barker. (CC)				Movie: Full Metal Jacket (R, '87) ★★★ A Marine is followed from basic training to the 1968 Tet offensive. Directed by Stanley Kubrick. (CC)		
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy		Day in Rock		MTV Prime (8:15)		Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes		Mork & Mindy	Superman	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field		Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond		You Bet Your Life	Susie	Movie: The Squeaker ('37) ★★★ (Edmund Lowe, Sebastian Shaw.) An out-of-favor Scotland Yard inspector hunts a diamond fence for murder.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea		Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo		Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Class Act			Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis ('44) ★★★★ (Judy Garland.) A St. Louis lawyer's family stays in town for the 1904 World's Fair. (CC)			Movie: After Dark, My Sweet (R, '90) ★★★ (Jason Patric.) An ex-boxer, a widow and a con man try a kidnap caper in a desert town.				30-Minute Movie	Movie: Valmont (R, '89) (CC)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)	
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)			Dr. D. James Kennedy			TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord		
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies		Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)						Movie: Flash Gordon (10:20) (PG, '80) ★★★ Space hero vs. Ming on Mongo to music by Queen.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			Rendezvous	World Monitor		Arabia: Sand, Sea & Sky: Eye of the Camel		Beyond Tomorrow	Invention	Journal: Second Russian Revolution	Wings	
TLC			37	41	GED: Math	Software Review		From House to Home	Sports Training Camp		Earthscope: No Place Left Untouched		American Biographies	European Journal	Yan's Kitchen	Golf Digest	Earthscope: No Place Left Untouched (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Rose Garden (PG-13, '89) ★★ A Frankfurt lawyer tries to defend her silent client for assaulting an old man, a former SS officer.						Movie: Listen to Me (PG-13, '89) ★ A country boy, a brainy girl and a rich man's son debate the abortion issue for their college coach. (CC)				Movie: Def by Temptation (R, '90) ★★ Satanic temptress eyes divinity student in Gotham.		Movie: Raw Deal (11:35) (R)
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)				Be a Star (R)		On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny				Movie: A Thunder of Drums ('61) ★★ A cavalry captain steers a lieutenant away from a girlfriend and back to Apaches in 1870 Arizona.				Movie: The Big Sky (Color) ('52) (Kirk Douglas.) Kentucky mountain men join an 1830 keelboat expedition through Indian country.		
TPC		22			Off the Air						Lola	Exotic Cars & Women	Unexpected Encounters		The Girls of the Cabaret Royale	Movie: The Book (AO, '90) (Stephanie Adams.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express			MacGyver			Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: James "Bonecrusher" Smith vs. Marshall Tillman, Heavyweights (Live)			MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)		I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told		Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs (Live)					News (CC)	Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Phil Collins Top 10			My Generation	Taj Mahal Plays the Blues		2-For Tuesday				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News												
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch												
QVC	29	12	22	24	Men's Gifts			Gifts for Kids			Craftsman Workshop						
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos												
Video Juke			40		Music Videos												
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis		Extreme Close-Up		Sandie Newton				Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air						Movie: Oh! What a Lovely War (G, '69) ★★ Vanessa Redgrave, Maggie Smith and Dirk Bogarde also star in the anti-war revue of World War I. Directed by Richard Attenborough.					Dance Theatre of Harlem		Movie: The Ebony Tower
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips			Travel, Travel	Perfect Trip	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals & Deals			Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra		Movie: Love and Curses ... And All That Jazz ('91) Married experts face New Orleans voodoo/murder case. (CC)				P.S.I. Luv U (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Florida at Syracuse (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	College Football: Georgia at Alabama (Live)						News	Movie: Death in Deep Water
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News	News	M*A*S*H*	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live (R)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	This Old House (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		1991 Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards						Doctor Who: Ribos Operation	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Urban League		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Redemption (R) (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live (R)
43 WGIQ			5		Business File (5)	Adam Smith's Money World	Classic Car Shop	Woodcarving With Rick Butz	Lawrence Welk: Youman's Salute		Travels in Europe	Woodwright's Shop (CC)	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Earthshock		
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Redemption (R) (CC)		Star Search		Movie: I'm Gonna Git You Sucka (R, '88) ★★★ A black veteran, his idol and other ghetto good guys battle a white mobster called Mr. Big.				Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite			Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Agatha Christie: Case of the Middle-Aged Wife		All Creatures Great & Small: The Nelson Touch		Movie: Night Gallery ('69) ★★★ Rod Serling cues weird tales of a killer nephew, a rich blind woman and a Nazi war criminal.				Comedy on the Road: San Jose		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46			Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America			Bible & Life	Good News	Act It Out	Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit (4:30) ('56) ★★★ (Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.) Drama.			Silver Screen	Movie: Too Many Girls ('40) ★★★ (Lucille Ball.) Heiress attends college with football-star bodyguards.				This Is Your Life	Movie: Stage Door ('37) ★★★★ New York showgirls room at a theatrical boardinghouse while waiting for their big break.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit		News	To Be Announced	College Football: Alabama A&M vs. Central State (R)							To Be Announced
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)			Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs					Public Policy		
DIS	6	20	17	23	Einstein Tonight		Movie: Daffy Duck's ★★ Children.	Movie: Fantastic Island (G, '83)	Flintstones' New Neighbors		Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.			Elvis: One Night With You		Otis Redding
ESN	24	19	15	16	Tennis (4)	SportsCenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football: Auburn at Texas (Live)						Football Scoreboard	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Black Stallion (CC)	Movie: The Great Missouri Raid ('50) ★★ (Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey.) Major hunts Frank and Jesse James after Civil War.			Dirty Dozen			Bordertown (R) (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Goonies (PG, '85) ★★ (Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen.) Oregon kids follow pirate's map to gold. (CC)				Movie: The Exorcist III (R, '90) ★★ A policy detective investigates a series of slayings done in the style of an executed killer. (CC)				Influences: James Brown & M.C. Hammer		Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Julia (PG, '77) ★★★★ (Jane Fonda.) Playwright Lillian Hellman recalls World War II, her best friend and writer Dashiell Hammett.				Movie: Mayflower Madam ('87) ★ Former debutante Sydney Biddle Barrows is caught running illicit Manhattan-based escort services.				Veronica Clare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: 100 Rifles (PG, '69) ★★ (Jim Brown.) A black sheriff helps a bank robber and a Yaqui beauty fight a tyrant general in 1912 Mexico.				Movie: Black Rain (R, '89) ★★★ Two New York police detectives take an underworld upstart back to Osaka, Japan. Directed by Ridley Scott.				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ Medical students explore death by stopping their vital signs for minutes, then coming back to life. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	House of Style		Freddy Krueger	Most Wanted			Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Superman Marathon							
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies		Dancin' to the Oldies		Movie: Bluebeard ('44) ★★★ A model suspects an artist is a notorious strangler in 19th-century Paris. Directed by Edgar G. Ulmer.		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley				Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Stella (5:30) (PG-13, '90) ★★ Woman raises daughter, then lets her go to rich father.		Movie: Look Who's Talking (7:25) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (John Travolta, Kirstie Alley.) Comedy.				Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.				Movie: Madhouse (PG-13, '90) ★ Obnoxious relatives visit yuppie couple's new house. (CC)	
SIN		25			Tres Generaciones	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica (R)	World Vision	
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Back on Course	Zola Levitt		Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: The Bermuda Triangle (G, '79) ★ Focus on the mysterious region of lost ships.					Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Mysterious Miniature World				Wings			Sporting Life	Wild About Wheels	Tsui Hark/Stuart Gordon
TLC			37	41	GED: Math	College Admission	College USA	Academic Championship	Russian Folklore: Russian Folk Dancing		Golden Age of Television: Marty			Metropolitan Museum of Art: New World Visions: American Art		Russian Folklore: Russian Folk Dancing (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Roxanne (5) (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin.) Romance-comedy.		Movie: The Last of the Finest (R, '90) ★★ (Brian Dennehy, Joe Pantoliano.) LA detective and team spot D.C. drugs-for-arms deal. (CC)				Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ Hit men cross Canada by train with a mob witness and her escort, a deputy district attorney.					Movie: Master of Dragonard Hill (11:05) (R, '89) ★ (Oliver Reed.)
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat (5)			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: North by Northwest ('59) ★★★★ (Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James Mason.) A foreign spy chases an innocent New Yorker, all the way to Mount Rushmore. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.						Movie: $ (Dollars) (R, '71) ★★★ (Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn.)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Love Lines		Video Centerfold: Deborah Driggs & Karen Foster		Playboy Late Night			Movie: Mouthwatering (AO, '86) (Taija Rae.) Adults only.
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: 10 (R, '79) ★★ (Dudley Moore, Bo Derek, Julie Andrews.) A middle-aged pop-music composer follows his nubile dream-girl on her honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta.					The Hitchhiker: New Dawn		Movie: The Malibu Bikini Shop (R, '86) ★ (Michael David Wright.)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Super Force (R)	Hangin' In	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos (Live)						News (CC)		Movie: Rage at Dawn ('55) ★★
VH1	34	31	38	38	Sexy Saturday		Sex Symbols of Soul		VH-1 to One	Sex Symbols: Past, Present & Future		Movie: James Dean: The First American Teenager (PG, '74) ★★ Documentary.			Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weekend Update											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Sampler		Ideas for the Cook				Loni Anderson Collection					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)	Extreme Close-Up	News in Review	Kevin & Bean		Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton				Kevin & Bean	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)		A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Champlin on Film	Movie: The River ('51) ★★★★ (Nora Swinburne.) An English girl grows up at her family's jute mill on the banks of the Ganges in Bengal.				Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	Mats Ek's Giselle	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) Los Angeles Rams/San Francisco 49ers (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Runaway Father ('91) (Donna Mills, Jack Scalia, Jenny Lewis.) Abandoned wife/mother finds her husband 17 years later. (CC)				News; CBS News	Ray Goff
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Marilyn and Me ('91) (Susan Griffiths, Jesse Dabson, Joel Grey.) About Marilyn Monroe and writer Robert Slatzer. (CC)				News	Auburn Football
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: Guilty Until Proven Innocent ('91) (Martin Sheen, Brendan Fraser.) Man crusades for foster son convicted of 1979 murder. (CC)				News	Pat Dye
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Nature: Elephants of Tsavo: Love & Betrayal (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: A Tale of Two Cities (CC)			
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	NBC News	Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: Guilty Until Proven Innocent ('91) (Martin Sheen, Brendan Fraser.) Man crusades for foster son convicted of 1979 murder. (CC)				Dracula	Ebony/Jet Showcase
48 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin	Mathnet: The Calpurnian Kugel Caper (CC)		Austin City Limits		Masterpiece Theatre: A Tale of Two Cities (CC)				A Chance to Live: Who Pays for Africa?	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Redemption (R) (CC)		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: The Charnel Pit	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Living Dangerously: Crocodile		Unknown War: Battle of Berlin		Lovejoy: Black Virgin of Vladimir				Rita Rudner Comedy Special No. 1		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: A King in New York (G, '57) ★★ (Charles Chaplin, Dawn Addams.) Ex-king of Estrovia goes on TV, alarms witch hunters.				Movie: Heaven Can Wait ('43) ★★★ (Gene Tierney.) Satan reviews a Gay '90s New York playboy's life to see if he deserves to go below.				Movie: Dangerous Mission ('54) ★★ Woman sees mob slaying, flees to Glacier National Park.		Movie	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		For the Record	Video Gospel	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91	Inside Business	The World Today		Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		World News	Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy					Booknotes		British Politics	Road to the White House		Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (6:10) (CC)		Best of Disney: Fifty Years of Magic					Ready Steady Go!	Ready Steady Go!	Movie: The Searchers ('56) ★★★★ A Confederate veteran and his part-Cherokee partner search five years for a kidnapped girl.		
ESN	24	19	15	16	Auto Racing (4:30)	Baseball Tonight	NFL PrimeTime		Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland A's (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Family Channel Backstage	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (PG, '87) ★ (Steve Guttenberg.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Another 48 HRS. (R, '90) ★★ Slick jailbird Reggie hits the street with sloppy policeman Jack, this time to nab a drug king. (CC)				Dream On (CC)	Movie: Cast a Deadly Spell ('91) (Fred Ward, David Warner, Julianne Moore.) Science fiction. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	To Be Announced			Milestones in Medicine	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Armed and Dangerous (PG-13, '86) ★ (John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Mister Roberts ('55) ★★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Ensign Pulver plots cargo officer Mr. Roberts' escape from their nit-picking captain.				Movie: Flashback (R, '90) ★ An FBI agent escorts a throwback from the '60s, a ranting merry prankster still fighting the system. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Music Videos (3)	Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy		Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	House of Style	Freddy Krueger	Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Special Edition	Rugrats		Looney Tunes	Superman Marathon						
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember		Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Beyond Tomorrow ('40) ★★ Three tycoons play Cupid for a couple on Christmas Eve, then guide them from the hereafter.			Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley			Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough
SHO	20	6		20	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Fourth Story (PG-13, '91) ★★★ Private eye seeks client's husband, becomes her lover.		Movie: Lock Up (R, '89) ★ (Sylvester Stallone.) For escaping to see his dying father, a good convict is sent to a bad warden's private hell.				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ Medical students explore death by stopping their vital signs for minutes, then coming back to life. (CC)			
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo				Movie: Zapata de Chinameca				Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)		Lowell Lundstrom		Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Baseball (live)		Wrestling (6:45)		Movie: I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later ('85) ★★ (Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers.) Bad genie Jeannie corks good genie Jeannie.			National Geographic Explorer			Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wild Things: Falcons/Goshawks				Best of the BBC: America – More Abundant Life		Nature of Things: Sky Full of Planes		Journal: Second Russian Revolution: Enter Gorbachev		Wings: Air Combat Today	
TLC			37	41	Sports Training Camp	Fun With Alkyds & Oils	Career Encounters (R)	Fun & Games		Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Mountain People		Earthscope: No Place Left Untouched		Techniques of the Masters	College USA	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Mountain People (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ An Arizona teen blasts his suburb as the late-night DJ of his own pirate talk-radio show.				Movie: Fear (R, '90) ★★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Psychic hunts serial killer who's also psychic.			Movie: Watchers II (9:35) (R, '90) ★★ A Marine and a researcher help lab runaways: the gilly Outsider and a dog called Einstein.			Movie
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine (R)	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Bill Dance Outdoors (R)	BassMasters (R)	Endurance Championships	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny			NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at Phoenix Cardinals (Live)						NFL Stadium Show	
TPC		22			Off the Air					Unexpected Encounters	The Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Lola	Exotic Cars & Women	Movie: Infatuation (AO, '91) (Jennifer Irwin.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Fatal Exposure (PG-13, '91) ★★ (Mare Winningham, Nick Mancuso.) Photo mix-up pairs single mom with hit man's target. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: The Return of Maxwell Smart (PG, '80) ★★ (Don Adams.) Agent 86 faces a KAOS madman's bomb that makes people bare.				Movie: Things Change (PG, '88) ★★★ A Mafia underling goes to Lake Tahoe with an old Chicago shoeshiner who looks like a mob boss.				News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Riker
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1			Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Jam			Soul of VH-1		Flix	Jazz It Up
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	WeatherView	Week Ahead										
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gift Shop		Make Life Easier		Discover Diamonique							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5:30)		Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis				Sandie Newton			Extreme Close-Up	Ken Taylor & Suzanne Vafiadis	
Comedy				15	Penn & Teller's Invisible Thread		Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King	Big Room	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: Hansel and Gretel (5:30) (G, '54) ★★★ Children.		Ten Great Writers: Franz Kafka		Movie: Three Men in a Boat ('75) ★★★ (Tim Curry.) They and a dog try to navigate the Thames.			Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Anne-Sophie Mutter		Follies in Concert	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	1991 College Guide		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	

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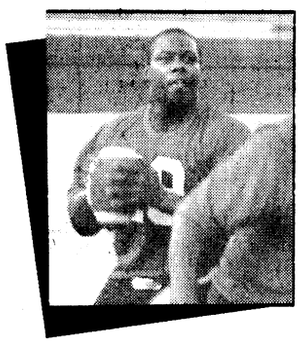
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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: New York Jets at Chicago Bears (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Wild Texas Wind ('91) (Dolly Parton, Gary Busey.) Country singer is suspect after her manager/lover is slain. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Survival: Wonderful Kangaroo (CC)		Postcards: From Paris		Masterpiece Theatre: A Tale of Two Cities (CC)			
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Wild Texas Wind ('91) (Dolly Parton, Gary Busey.) Country singer is suspect after her manager/lover is slain. (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away (CC)	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Movie: A Cry in the Wild (PG, '90) ★ Lost boy survives with hatchet in Canada bear country. (CC)		Grounds for Peace		Off the Air	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Split Decisions (R, '88) ★★ An Irish-American boxer turns pro with his father for one fight, to avenge his slain boxer brother.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Epic (CC)		World of Survival	Air Power	Primal Man: The Killer Instinct		Movie: The Hound of the Baskervilles ('88) ★★★ (Jeremy Brett.) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson curb killer-dog curse.				An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming		In Search (CC)		Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard
AMC	15			27	Movie: Out of the Past (5) ('47) ★★★ (Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer.)		Movie: The Mad Miss Manton ('38) ★★ Debutantes and newsman help heiress find corpse.				Movie: Star of Midnight ('35) ★★ Urbane sleuth and chic partner solve gossip columnist's murder.				Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. I	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Game Show		Generations		Video Soul		Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)				Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	New Kids on the Block: No More Games			Avonlea (CC)				Movie: Bad Day at Black Rock ('54) ★★★ One-armed stranger asks questions in dusty town.		Ready Steady Go!	Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Dead Reckoning ('47)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk			Horse Racing: Super Derby XII		Jump Rope: World Invitational Double Dutch Championship	Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Prince Valiant (CC)	Black Stallion (CC)			Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club	T and T	Movie: Mohawk ('56) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful (6:15) (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Eric Stoltz.) Tomboy helps grease monkey woo popular girl in school. (CC)				Attempted Murder (CC)		Movie: Roxanne (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah.) Long-nosed fire chief indirectly woos astronomy student. (CC)			Billy Connolly: Pale Blue Scottish Person (CC)		Movie: Kickboxer (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: Last Flight Out ('90) ★★ A Pan Am official, a pilot and others risk evacuating U.S. and Vietnamese civilians from 1975 Saigon.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep ('58) ★★★ (Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jack Warden.) War. (CC)			Movie: Mad About You (PG, '88) ★ Rich man's daughter dates preppie, athlete and waiter.					Movie: Voodoo Dawn (R, '90) ★ College guys and migrant worker find black magic.			Movie: Action Jackson (R, '88) ★★ (Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson, Vanity.) Action. (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy		Day in Rock		MTV (8:15)		House of Style		Freddy Krueger	Most Wanted	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Yogi Bear Marathon				Mork & Mindy		Superman		Get Smart		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life		Date With the Angels		Movie: The Magic Sword ('62) ★★ (Basil Rathbone.) Knight St. George rescues a princess from a sorcerer and his two-headed dragon.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts		Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Harder They Fall ('56) ★★★ A fight promoter hires a hard-luck sportswriter to hype a simple Argentine boxer for the mob.				Movie: Shy People (R, '87) ★★ A New York writer and her teen-age daughter disturb a Louisiana swamp woman and her odd family.							Mark Schiff: My Childhood	Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer.) Action. (CC)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia		Amor de Nadie		Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today		Call to Action		Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord		
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Executioner's Song ('82) ★★★ (Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette, Eli Wallach.) Utah murderer Gary Gilmore demands to be executed, making his 1977 case a media circus. From the Norman Mailer book.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wildlife Chronicles		Wild Side		Imagination Machines		Journal: Second Russian Revolution: The Yeltsin File		Wild Things: World of the Beaver	
TLC			37	41	GED: Math	Stained Glass	Connie Martinson (R)	Roughing It	Movie: The Fallen Idol ('48) ★★★ The French ambassador to England's 8-year-old son casts suspicion of murder on his butler friend.				Microwave Cooking	Bookmark (CC)	Movie: The Fallen Idol ('48) ★★★ (Ralph Richardson.) Suspense.	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Dakota (5:25) (PG, '88) ★★ (Lou Diamond Phillips.) Drama.		Movie: Witness (R, '85) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A hunted Philadelphia detective moves in with an Amish widow and her murder-witness son.				Movie: The Sleeping Car (R, '90) ★★ Student journalist rents haunted railroad car.				Movie: Blue Thunder (R, '83) ★★ (Roy Scheider.) Police pilot commandeers top-secret helicopter.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	On Stage (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Prize ('63) ★★★ (Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson, Elke Sommer.) One Nobel Prize winner in Stockholm discovers a communist plot to replace another with a look-alike.							Movie: The Bedford Incident (10:45) ('65) ★★★	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Love Lines		Video Centerfold: Deborah Driggs & Karen Foster			Movie: Pink Champagne (AO, '80) (Lisa De Leeuw.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling					MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs (Live)							News (CC)	Magnum, p.i.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Bruce Springsteen Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music					Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
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Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night			Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: True Stories (PG, '86) ★★ Outsider interviews banal Texans. Music by Talking Heads.		South Bank Show: Steven Berkoff		Metamorphosis				
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2/69th Armor gets new tanks

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

The soldiers of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, traded in their old M-lA1 tanks for the keys to their new M-1Al heavy tank on Sept. 20.

"I guess it's like getting a new car," said Sgt. 1st Class Grady Perdue, the platoon sergeant of 1st Platoon. "They only have between 75 and 100 kilometers on them."

The tanks, which boast about two more tons of armor protection than the M-1A1, arrived last month and have been waiting for their new owners.

The upgrade in equipment comes with the brigade's realignment with the rest of the Fort Stewart's 24th Infantry Division, which already has its new tanks.

"Getting new equipment is always exciting," said Capt. Joseph O'Donnell, the company commander. "The soldiers are really happy to know that they've got the newest, best tank that the Army has right now."

Like children opening presents on Christmas, the soldiers set to the task of getting everything in order. They have a lot to do, because in two days they will be in the field for 10 days of gunnery and training.

"We go to the field on Sunday," said O'Donnell. "We've got to complete our preventive maintenance checks and services, continue cleaning the equipment and do our preparation to fire checks to make sure everything is operational."

"We're going to shoot Tank Tables VI, VII, and VIII," said Sgt. Nathan Savage, the gunner for C-13 tank. "The maximum score we can get is 1,000 points, and we'll get it -- no problem with this tank."

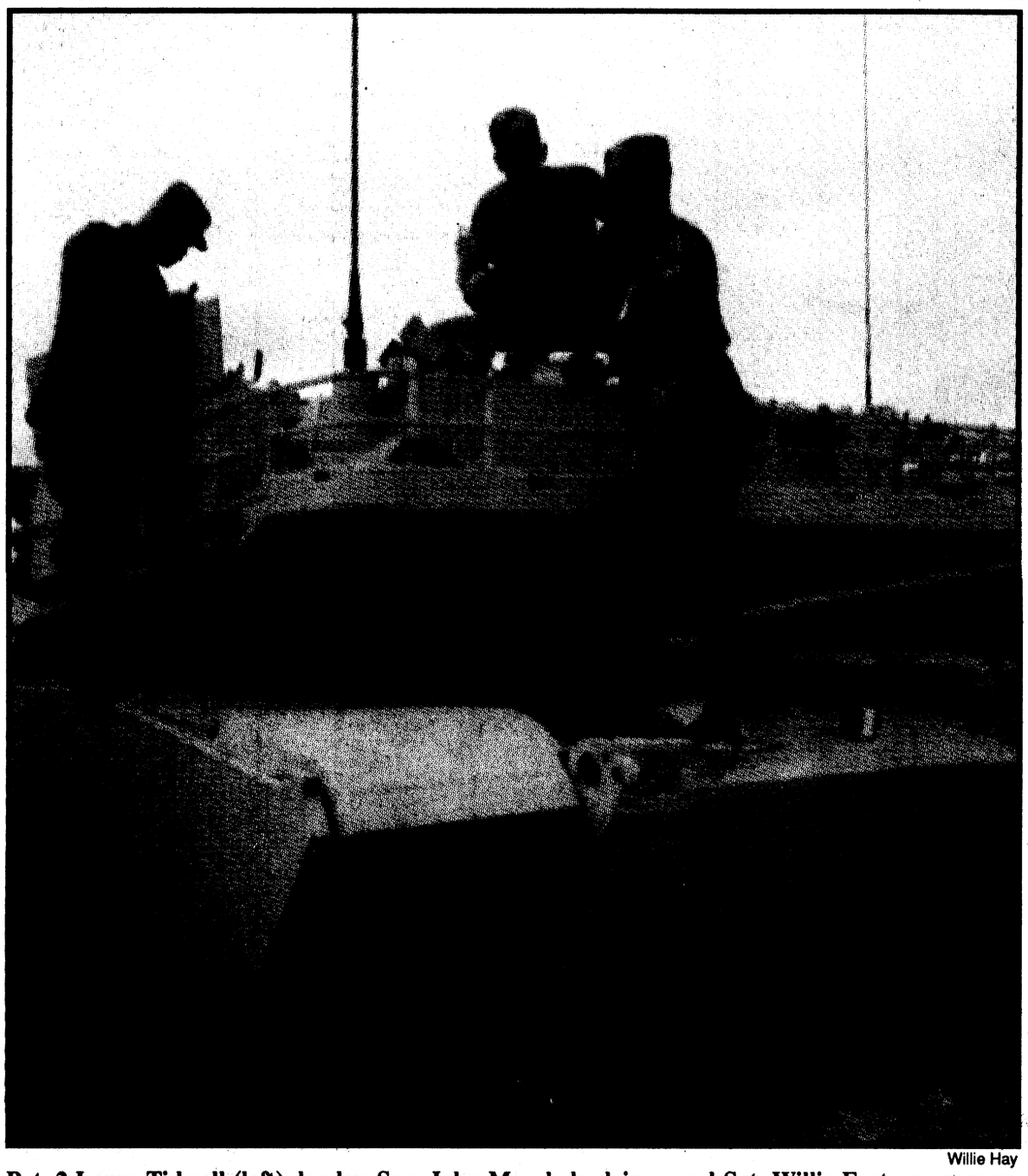
This is the first gunnery for the soldiers since returning from Southwest Asia.

"I think the company will do very well," said O'Donnell.

"They're motivated and I think these tanks will shoot extremely well. We ran the Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer for five straight days, 24 hours a day."

"We trained on the UCOF two to four hours a day," said Staff Sgt. Irving Shillingford, the tank commander for C-22.

"It's a little harder than actually firing the tank."



Willie Hay

Pvt. 2 Larry Tidwell (left), loader, Spc. John Menshek, driver, and Sgt. Willie Fortson, gunner, members of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, check out their new M-1A1 heavy tank, "C-32."

"When I fired in the UCOF, it was really simple to pick up," said Spc. Adam Smith, tne gunner for C-22. "We'll shoot the high score for our company — I know it."

"There's a lot of excitement about going to gunnery," said O'Donnell. "Everybody wants to do well and every gunner wants to be the top gun, best tank. Of course they can' t be because I'm going to win that!"

With the feeling of walking off a new car lot, the soldiers of Company C are taking their new tanks out for the ultimate road test.

Soldiers told to be wary of gangs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recent investigations by military police and civilian law enforcement agencies indicate Fort Benning soldiers may be engaging in criminal misconduct as a direct result of association with motorcycle gangs.

As these crimes are investigated officials want to remind soldiers of the Army policy on gang activities, and participation in these activities. Army Regulation 600-20, Army Command Policy, prohibits active participation by soldiers in gangs or groups that advocate the use of force or violence or otherwise engage in efforts to deprive individuals of their civil rights.

According to the regulation, this includes participating in any group activity that is in violation of regulations, constitutes a breach of law and order, or is likely to result in violence.

Likewise, joining a group that requires commission of a criminal offense as a condition of membership or encouraging other soldiers to join such a group, is prohibited. While passive activities in support of such groups are not prohibited, these are strongly discouraged as incompatible with military service.

According to the regulation such groups are incompatible with military service and soldiers and family members participation may result in the following types of actions:

•Appropriate remarks on evaluation reports when evaluating overall performance.

•Non-selections for positions of leadership and responsibility.

•Removal of security clearances.

•Bar to re-enlistment, or reclassification actions.

•Involuntary separation for unsatisfactory performance or misconduct, or for conduct deemed prejudicial to good order, discipline and morale.

•Orders not to participate in specific events when there is a reasonable likelihood of such participation.

•Punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice for criminal offenses.

•Denial of privileges, particularly on-post housing (may result from the participation of soldiers or their family members in such activities).

•Permanent exclusion of family members from Fort Benning.

The regulation also covers the Army's policy of fair and equitable treatment for all. The regulation says soldiers who participate in extremist organizations that support supremacist causes or engage in illegal discrimination are not in harmony with Army goals and values and should terminate any association they may have with such a group.

SOA trains Chilean cadets

By Dan Wilson
School of the Americas

"On the horizon we are seeing a new era in our relations with Chile," said Col. Jose Feliciano, commandant of the School of the Americas. "The cadet orientation course will give us the opportunity to show the Chilean military the type of training we conduct at the School of the Americas."

Feliciano was speaking to 132 cadets and 10 tactical officers from Chile who arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Sunday to process in and prepare for their one week Combined Arms Orientation course.

"We will show the cadets the very best in our training by demonstrating our capability and our interest in developing a strong alliance with that country ," he said.

SOA's Department of Tactics and Combined Arms will conduct the training, which consists of airborne, ranger, hand grenades, mortar and sniper demonstrations.

Also included are organization and missions of field artillery, special forces, light infantry, airborne and a round robin weapons familiarization.

The Cadet Combined Arms Orientation Course, which ran Monday through today, is probably one of the most important courses we will run this year, explained Feliciano. Chilean officials will use this course to evaluate the training offered by SOA and decide how many students they will send in the future.

This is the first official military training between the countries of Chile and the United States since 1975. Due to recent change in the Chilean government, the country's status under the Kennedy Amendment also changed.

"Chile is now firmly on the path to democracy," said Feliciano. "A civilian president is now in charge."



Dan Wilson

Chilean cadets disembark a plane at LAAF.

Ceremony Oct. 4 marks change of command

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The change of command ceremony for Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza is scheduled for 10 a.m., Oct. 4, on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, will be the presiding officer for the change of command.

Cavezza is leaving Fort Benning for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he'll assume command of that installation and I Corps, a lieutenant general's billet, pending Senate confirmation.

Fort Benning's new commander will be Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White. White was previously commander of Fort Ord and the 7th Infantry Division (Light).

Managers and supervisors are encouraged to allow civilian employees to attend the change of command ceremony.

Employees should be excused in time to allow arrival and seating at least 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the ceremony, according to Fort Benning's Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The public is invited to attend. Parking will be available in Infantry Hall's east parking lot.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with morning fog, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon/evening. Winds Northerly 5 to 15 mph. No precipitation through Sunday. High: 78, low: 69. Sunrise: 7:31 a.m., sunset: 7:31 p.m.

Saturday – Little change. Slightly warmer. High: 82, low 59. Sunrise: 7:32 a.m., sunset 7:29 p.m.

Sunday –Winds Easterly. Cooler. Good fishing weather. High: 75, low: 55. Sunrise: 7:32 a.m., sunset: 7:28 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron

RTB hosts conference

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Long Range Surveillance Conference is scheduled to end today. This is the second time for the LRSC here, the first one being in 1989.

Hosted by the Ranger Training Brigade, the conference provides a forum for members of the worldwide LRS community to discuss and develop positions on various aspects of LRS, such as training, doctrine, combat developments and organization.

"This year's LRS conference is especially important because it provides an opportunity for the Armed Forces LRS, reconnaissance and Special Operations Force communities to share lessons learned from Desert Storm," said Col. John J. Maher III, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

Maher also said that the conference was important to review the doctrine, weapons, and other equipment available for LRS soldiers and to provide a forum to receive information to consider as the Infantry School completes the first rewrite of Field Manual 7-93.

Some 100 attendees, ranking from staff sergeant to colonel, are expected to have attended the conference, along with civilians representing both the military and contractors. Attendees are from more than 40 units and agencies.

Fort Benning's RTB teaches the five-week Long Range Surveillance Leader Course. It prepares students for reconnaissance and surveillance missions.

Wednesday set as Safety Awareness Day

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

To help fulfill the goal of making Fort Benning a safe and healthful place to work and live, Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza has designated Wednesday as Safety Awareness Day.

Keynote speaker Brig. Gen. Clyde Hennies, commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center, will conduct a presentation in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Cavezza has urged unit commanders and directors to use the day as an opportunity to focus on safety oriented activities, including safety inspections of equipment and workplace, fire drills and discussions on injury prevention, water safety, sports safety and accident prevention.

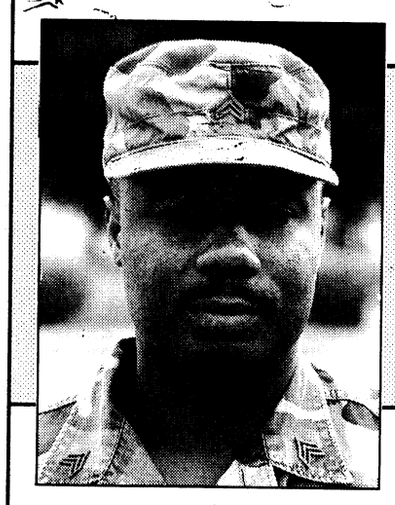
Bank branch robbed

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning branch of CB&T Bank was robbed at approximately 4 p.m. Monday by an unidentified black male. Police are searching for the suspect who got away with an undisclosed amount of money. The robbery is under investigation by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division and the FBI.

VARIOUS VOICES

In light of recent water conservation efforts, what do you do to conserve water?



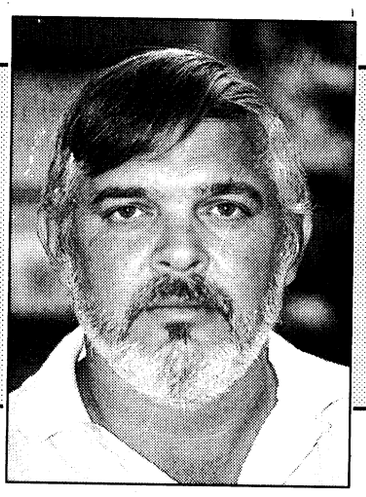
Sgt. Cleveland Steward, Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery – "One thing that I do is try not to wash my car as much as I used to."



1st Lt. Thomas Quinn, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3d Brigade, 24th Infantry Division – "I don't try real hard to conserve water, but I seldom wash my car or water my lawn."



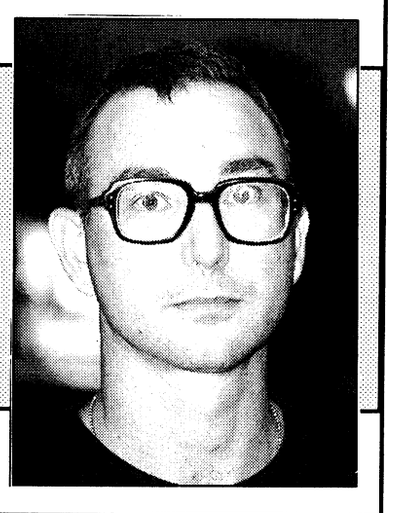
Kathy D'Elosum, family member — "We basically conserve our water and electricity as if we were living off post. We act as if we are the ones paying the bills."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Will Hardy – "It's best to just cut down on watering lawns and washing vehicles. One thing that could be done is to set up a filter system when vehicles are washed after they come out of the field. If the water is recycled, it could save a lot of water that gets wasted."



Denetrice Slater, family member — "I just don't run much water. I don't leave water running or wash my car that often anymore."



Sgt. 1st Class Sidney Goins, Non-Commissioned Officer Academy — "I always make sure my faucets are turned off, and I try not to waste water needlessly."

Bayonet wants your comments

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Coming to you soon, will be the Bayonet's bi-annual (or is it semi-annual?) readership survey.

(**Editor's note:** Once again Clyde strikes out into the unchartered waters of the Engligh language—the word he's looking for is biennial since biannual (the correct spelling) and semiannual (the correct spelling) are synonymous and mean twice a year.)

Here's a chance for you, the reader, to let us know what you think about the job we're doing and to tell us how we can do it better.

Because our new printer is currently giving us three sections and is working on getting us a fourth, we should be able to provide you pretty much what you want.

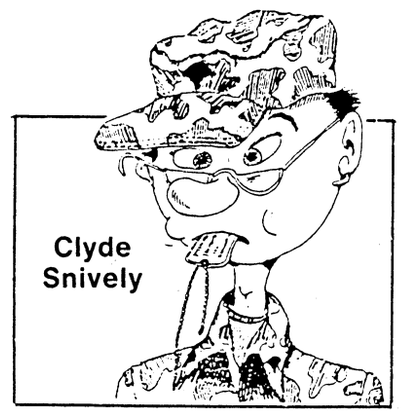
Our plans are to give you more sports, unit and community news. But, since we're your newspaper, we want to give you what you want, and we'll only know what you want if you tell us.

After doing our last survey two years ago, we restructured our entire newspaper; and, I don't know if it was coincidental or what, but the Bayonet ended up being rated the third best paper in the Army.

Naturally we'd like to be rated the best, but our main goal is to serve you.

Answering the survey and returning it to us is the way to do that. And, while the multiple choice answers will help, we also look forward to reading the comments you provide at the end of the survey.

In fact, some of them are so good we'll often share them with



our readers, so here's a good way to make comments while remaining anonymous.

The editor at the time of the last survey took special, sadistic delight in waving under my nose such comments as: "Dump the Clyde," and "I read Snively, but I do it to determine how incompetent of a soldier he really is. His articles are inaccurate in facts, and he's biased. His column is a waste of valuable space. If I were the senior rater for his editor, I would give her a bottom block for using no common sense in keeping that piece of trash in The Bayonet."

I told the editor I'd give that officer a bottom block in English and quickly found a comment from another person who wrote in, "fire the editor."

Levity and name calling aside, I can tell you that all comments were taken very seriously by the entire staff, and many of the ideas regarding coverage were adopted.

So if you have an idea, write it down in the comment section. But even if you don't, if you get one of the surveys, please fill it out and get it back to us.

By the way, the Army no longer provides return mail postage, so you'll need to stick it in distribution, addressed to The Bayonet, or drop it by the office in Building 4, Room 601.

Thanks in advance for your support.

Suggestions are backbone of TQM

By Kay O'Brien
Directorate of Resource Management

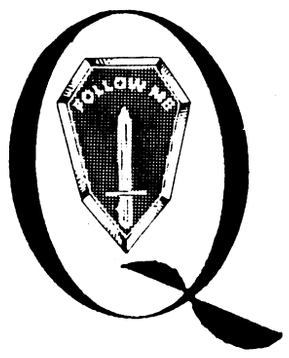
EDITORIAL

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"
–Robert Browning.

This quotation by Browning captures the spirit of Total Quality Management. Like Browning, TQM says we, as an organization, must strive for continuous improvement and not be satisfied until the day we achieve "zero defects" or, as some prefer to call it, error-free performance.

Not everyone thinks we can ever achieve error-free performance. The skeptic would say that we cannot. To him, the attempt to do so is like chasing rainbows or tilting at windmills. He would say that even if our current resource picture was not so grim, we could not achieve error-free performance because we are "only human," and human beings are fallible.

To reinforce his point, he might say "to err is human ..." This cliche lends credence to the skeptic's diagnosis. Believing that it is "only human" to make errors gives us the license to make errors.



Indeed, making errors becomes almost an imperative if we are to convince people that we are human.

Everyone expects us to, sooner or later. It is in the natural order of things. The skeptic is convinced and tries to convince us that we can never achieve error-free performance, and our attempts to do so under TQM are doomed to failure. TQM is a foolish exercise in futility, the skeptic would say.

The realist, on the other hand, is more optimistic than the skeptic. He believes that error-free performance is attainable once certain conditions are met – requirements must be defined; work processes must be refined to meet those requirement; the work force must be trained, resourced, and motivated.

But while the realist believes that error-free performance is attainable and must be our ultimate destination, he knows that it is the journey itself, that continuous movement toward error-free performance, that creates quality in an organization. Each improvement paves the way toward that final destination – error-free performance.

TQM focuses on that journey of continuous improvement. This is the essence of Total Quality Management.

How does the Army's Ideas for Excellence Program fit into TQM--or does it? The answer is a resounding "yes."

AIEP fits into TQM like Cinderella's little foot into the dainty glass slipper offered to her by Prince Charming. AIEP and TQM were made for each other.

AIEP provides an ideal vehicle for either an individual or a group of individuals to input ideas for improvements into the system. Almost any idea to improve the way we do our work is eligible for submission under the AIEP. If the idea improves morale, streamlines or modifies present policy or practices, improves equipment or tools, work methods or procedures, it would probably qualify under the Army Ideas for Excellence Program. In short, if the idea improves the way we do business, AIEP.

Many of these ideas would be eligible for payment of a cash award. If you have an idea to improve things, call 545-IDEA, or come by building 2604 and talk to Beverly Howell, the AIEP coordinator. She will be happy to assist you with putting your good idea on paper and make your contribution toward that never-ending journey of continuous improvement.

In summary, let the skeptic have his say. As for us, we agree with Robert Browning. We will continue to strive for error-free performance; and, if our reach exceeds our grasp, we will take comfort in the realization that we have expended all our best efforts toward that destination. Keep those ideas coming!

CG urges safety awareness for all

Fort Benning continues to save lives and preserve resources by fostering safe attitudes and implementing safe procedures.

To further advance our goal of providing a safe and healthful place for us to work and live, I am designating Wednesday as Safety Awareness Day.

If essential training or critical events preclude participation on this day, commanders may designate an alternate date.

Commanders and directors will plan and conduct programs relevant to their mission. The program should include a review of accident causes and participation in a variety of safety related activities.

The keynote speaker for Safety Awareness Day will be Brig. Gen. Clyde Hennies, commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center.

I am inviting all commanders, senior non-comissioned officers, directors, and division chiefs to attend his presentation in Marshall Auditorium at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

We owe each soldier and employee our best effort in ensuring their safety.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

What:
Safety Awareness Day program
When:
Wednesday, 10 a.m.
Where:
Marshall Auditorium
Speaker:
Brig. Gen. Clyde Hennies, commander of the U.S. Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Worth Repeating

"The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth."
—John F. Kennedy, *U.S. president*

"Vote for the man who promises least; he'll be the least disappointing."
—Bernard Baruch, *U.S. economist*

"Man is his own worst enemy."
—Cicero, *Roman orator, philosopher*

"It is easy to be brave from a safe distance."
—Aesop, *Greek storyteller*

"Our foreign dealings are an open book — generally a checkbook."
—Will Rogers, *U.S. humorist*

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CFC eyes $600,000 goal during six-week drive

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

The annual Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse, according to Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst, post deputy commanding general.

This year's goal will be $600,000 for the six-week drive that is expected to wind up Nov. 12. All commanders, directors, their sergeant majors and project officers will be attending the kickoff.

In the past, Fort Benning has had numerous organizations to choose from when filling out their CFC forms and designating who will benefit by their donations.

Brian Smith, marketing director for the Directorate of Community Activities, noted that this year for the first time all Fort Benning agencies have been consolidated under one umbrella.

The Soldier and Family Support Association now serves as the parent organization for all these agencies on post.

This newly-formed association is governed by an independent board to provide support equitably to such causes as the Post Red Cross, the Lending Closet, the Supplemental Food Locker, Volunteer Services, Youth and Handicapped Programs, Chaplains Enlisted Outreach, Post Community Improvement, Child Care Provider Certification, Family Support Groups and Dental Health.

With a new code of "5001" on the donor designation form, the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association is the only CFC choice which is solely devoted to the Fort Benning community.

It is possible to give to more than one agency on the form if the donor has more than one special cause.

Smith said if the donor does not select a target for the gift it will be divided accordingly: local United Way, 82 percent; national voluntary health agencies, seven percent; international service agencies, seven percent; and local and federal coordinating committee, four percent.

"This is a once a year appeal to the soldiers and civilians," Smith said. "Regardless of their choice, we encourage them to give generously to the 1991 CFC Campaign."

Two of the agencies who benefit from CFC funds on post are Army Community Services and the Child Development Services Special Needs Program.

Sgt. Lisa Booker, ACS non-commissioned officer in charge, said that after Desert Storm made more people aware of the Supplemental Food Locker, they experienced an increase to 15 food baskets a week going out to needy families as opposed to 25 per month before. The Supplemental Food Locker continues to provide a valuable service to soldiers and their family members who may be in financial difficulty, Booker said.

Also, the Lending Closet, a service for newly-arrived families awaiting their household goods, is currently empty because all of its supplies are lent out. Yet the post is expecting about 300 new families on Fort Benning in the near future due to the downsizing of the posts in Germany -- a big concern.

As for the Child Development Services Special Needs Program, recreation specialist Lydia Brunk said that if it weren't for CFC funds, there would be no way for them to have summer camp, field trips or parent training classes for those military people in the Exceptional Family Member Program.

Kathy Case, installation volunteer coordinator, summed it up, "Fort Benning is our hometown.

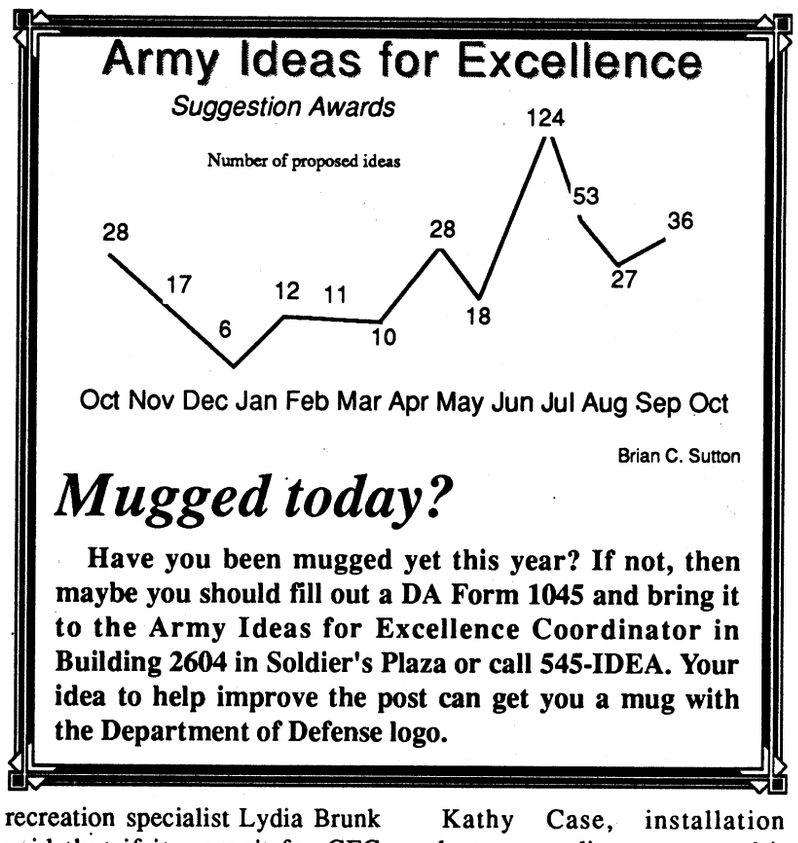
"We work and play here. Volunteer services like those we enjoy are here only because of funding to "5001."

Checking '5001' ensures donations stay at 'home'

The Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association is the only CFC organization devoted to the Benning community if the donor so designates on the form.

For contributions to remain on post for the betterment of "Hometown Fort Benning," a person should donate to the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association by filling in the numbers "5001" on the donor gift form.

The form, with its allotment arrangements or a one-time gift, should then be turned in to a unit project officer.



Mugged today?

Have you been mugged yet this year? If not, then maybe you should fill out a DA Form 1045 and bring it to the Army Ideas for Excellence Coordinator in Building 2604 in Soldier's Plaza or call 545-IDEA. Your idea to help improve the post can get you a mug with the Department of Defense logo.

'Save the Liberty' gives theater second chance

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet Staff Writer

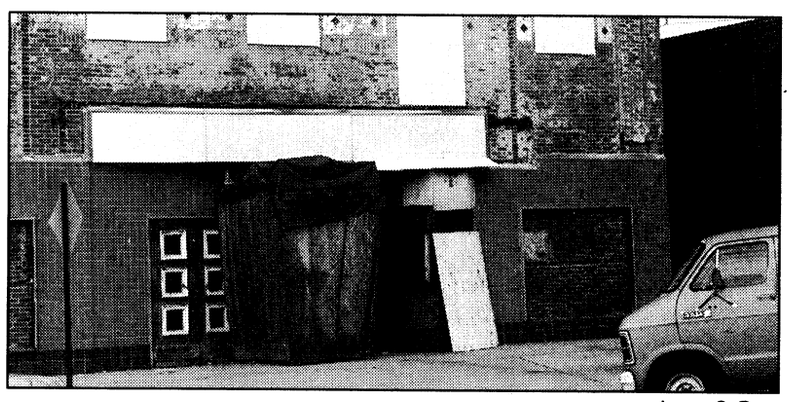
The Liberty Theater on Eighth Avenue of downtown Columbus is receiving a new lease on life through the efforts of the 'Save the Liberty' foundation.

The Liberty was, according to Charlotte Frazier, founder of the organization, a hub of African-American performing arts during the years after its construction in 1924. Frazier said that greats such as Lena Horne, Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway were among the many who entertained there in the theater's heyday.

It was in the 1960's, Frazier said, the Liberty began to fall into decline with the appearance of movie theaters and the decreasing popularity of live road shows. By 1974 the theater was closed.

In October 1985, the deterioration of the abandoned theater was worsened by a windstorm which collapsed the roof of the building.

"We are trying to save an important piece of heritage," Frazier said. "I believe that if we get the theater running again, people will start to come back."


James C. Rupp

The outside entrance to the Liberty Theater.

Frazier said that what is really required to get the theater on its feet is community support. Something she says the theater is indeed getting.

According to Frazier, several area organizations have pledged their support, including Fort Benning which will assist in making the military community aware of the project.

Other organizations, such as the Georgia state government, the National Endowment for the Arts and Tuskegee University have all pledged financial support.

"Now, all we need is to finish rebuilding the theater," Frazier said, "and once that's done, I'm sure the people will come back. I really believe this is something worth saving, and it seems that others do, too."

Anyone interested in the project who wants further information can contact Charlotte Frazier at 327-0399.

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Fort Benning remembers POWs, MIAs

'Cooler King' recalls days as POW in WWII

by James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning remembered prisoners of war and those missing in action during the post POW/MIA Recognition Day Sept. 20, by welcoming one of the most celebrated POWs in American history.

Retired Col. Jerry Sage spoke to an audience of Fort Benning personnel at Marshall auditorium, relating some of the tales of his incarceration at German hands during World War II. Sage is better known as the "Cooler King" to movie audiences, who saw his exploits acted out by award-winning actor, the late Steve McQueen in the film "The Great Escape."

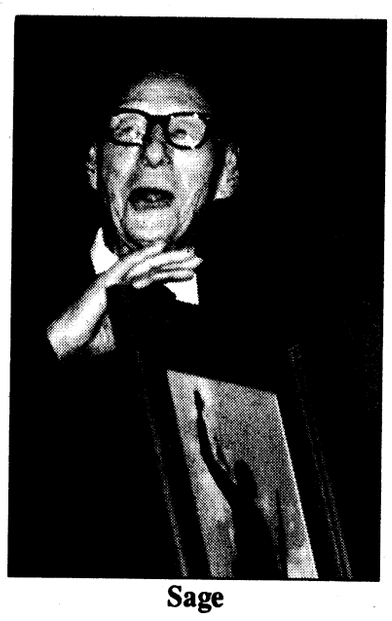
"In my mind," Sage says of his two-year period of capture by the Nazis, during which he attempted escape eight times and succeeded on the ninth, "I was never a prisoner."

"People would walk up to me and ask 'Sage, are you sure you're still alive?'

"And my only answer could be- 'I'm still fighting.'

"The entire time that I was their prisoner, I was still at war with them," Sage said.

Sage was captured by the Germans while serving in North Africa with the Office of Strategic Services (the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency). Sage's assignment in those days was to hinder the operations of German commander Erwin (the Desert Fox) Rommel through guerrilla attacks and sabotage.


Sage

Sage used many methods in his attempts to escape, including the assistance of one of his fellow prisoners to break his ribs so that he could try to escape from the ambulance as they took him for medical attention.

Sage's greatest drive in his escapes he said was, and is, his strong faith in God.

"I think I have said the phrase 'thank you God' more than any other words in my entire life."

Sage cited some beliefs to be held by today's prisoners of war.

"First thing, most importantly, develop a close relationship with God. Pray often and pray hard. That's what I did, and I guess he got used to the sound of my voice, because I usually got what I needed when I really needed it.

"Second thing, never give up. I tried eight times and was caught. I tried the ninth time, and I made it. I guess that sort of tells you something, doesn't it?

"The last thing is to keep a sense of humor. I would find humor in anything during my stays in the 'cooler' (solitary confinement)."

Sage's experiences are detailed in the film "The Great Escape" and a book written by him titled "Sage," which he autographed for buyers after his speech at Marshall Auditorium.

Rangers recall those who made sacrifice

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

On a moderately cold day in the month of September a company of soldiers stand by as their commander spoke softly. It was an unusually cool day, since the weather at Fort Benning is usually hot, in these the final dog-days of summer.

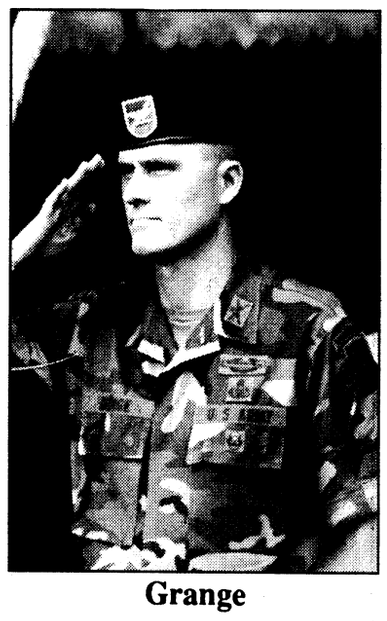
Nevertheless, these rangers, representing the 75th Ranger Regiment, stood with stone-cold, unemotional faces as the words of their commander, Col. David Grange, delivered a message about the American prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action during the 75th's POW/MIA Day ceremonies.

Grange stood at his podium in front of the ranks of his rangers telling the story of two rangers during the Vietnam War.

Grange's voice seemed to be a bit shaken as the story progressed, but he stood strong in front of the 75th Ranger Regiment Headquarters.

One of the soldiers Grange spoke of was Spc. 4 James A. Champion, listed Missing in Action on April 24, 1971 after an intense firefight with the North Vietnamese Army. Champion, a highly respected member of Company L of the 75th, was on a radio relay mission for patrols so far out they could not maintain radio contact with higher headquarters and other patrols. Sometimes these simple relay missions proved deadly, as did Champion's.

A large portion of Champion's team was wiped out, and possibly him in the process, according to Grange. Champion was last cited alone minutes before an intense 10 to 15 minute battle which pitted him against the NVA. As far as anyone remaining in his team can tell, Champion lost that battle and was either captured or killed.


Grange

There was a touch of irony in Grange's voice as he spoke the final words about the only ranger unaccounted for during the war.

"I never had a chance to meet this ranger," said Grange, "but I was Ranger Champion's platoon leader."

Grange then turned the ceremonies over for roll call.

"Specialist Champion."

Silence.

"Specialist Champion."

Still more silence.

"Specialist Fourth Class Champion."

Still no answer, signifying the vacancy in the ranks left for Champion. This cool September day ceremony ended fittingly, with a lone ranger playing taps on the bugle.

Post EEO office best in command

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The post Equal Opportunity Office recently won two Training and Doctrine Command awards.

TRADOC announced Sept. 12 that the EEO here had been honored with the designation of the best EEO in TRADOC.

A panel created by TRADOC EEO judged the 18 TRADOC posts' equal opportunity offices on "overall operations of an EEO," according to Ellis Dandy of Fort Benning's office.

Dandy explained that the panel looked at a variety of subjects within the EEO program, including affirmative action initiatives, complaints management, staff relationships, community involvement and command inspections.

Dandy said it's impossible to prepare for this competition, which takes place every other year.

"There was nothing to do except our daily taskings," said Dandy.

The office was awarded a plaque in honor of its designation that it will keep until the next competition in 1993.

The office also was named the Best EEO Complaints Management Office. This was the first year the award was given out.

The office won the award for its consistent high resolution rate for EEO complaints.

"We've been running in the mid- to high 90s for percentage of complaints resolved," said Dandy.

Dandy said the office will continue to operate as efficiently as possible.

Seventh assignment to Benning brings challenge to SOA commander

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

In the 28 years of his military career, he's been assigned to Fort Benning seven times, but Col. Jose Feliciano doesn't seem to mind. He's enjoying his latest assignment as commander of the School of the Americas.

"This is a pretty exciting job," he remarked. "I didn't truly realize the magnitude of what the school does, and more importantly, the potential the school has to make a difference in the Americas."

Feliciano emphasized the importance of the school as a medium for cultural exchange between the U.S. and Latin America.

"I think that this is a great opportunity for the School of the Americas, through education, to develop programs that can benefit...their transition to a democratic society," he added.

With the area's largest Hispanic population, the School of the Americas is the logical place to look for festivities that commemorate Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrated Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

Himself Puerto Rican, Feliciano is proud of his heritage, but he doesn't want to be singled out just because of his ethnic background.

He is, however, quick to point out the many contributions that Hispanics have made.

"As we celebrate the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Columbus in this hemisphere, it's just a good opportunity for us to look at history and the role of Hispanics in the development of this nation as well as the development Central and South America," he explained.

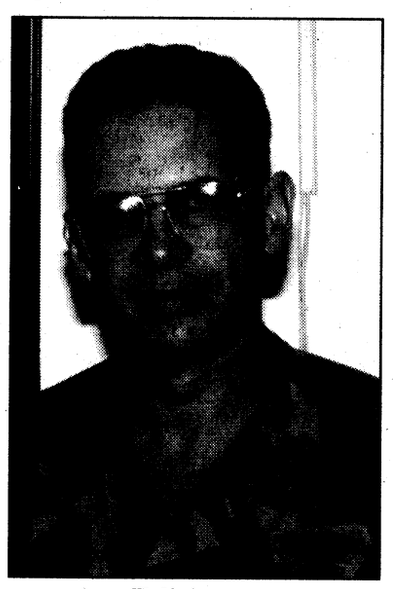
Hispanics have always played a part in the development of the U.S. military as well, Feliciano said. "In fact 37 of them have won the Congressional Medal of Honor. Hispanics have served in all of our wars."

Feliciano's own military career began in 1963, when he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Infantry.

"I was going to come in for just a two-year assignment when I graduated from the University of Puerto Rico in 1963," Feliciano explained. Because he liked the discipline and the structure of the Army, as well as being an infantry officer, Feliciano decided to turn two years into a career.

His many assignments include two tours in Vietnam, where he was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Feliciano has found time for a family as well. His son Marc is a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina, while his daughter, Marisa, is an optometry student at the University of Houston.


Feliciano

Just in case you're wondering, while Feliciano does, in fact, bear the same name as a famous Latin American entertainer, the two are not related.

"I think it's great," the colonel joked. "It makes it easy to get hotel reservations."

Satisfaction is job well done for Nilsa I. Summey

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

A native of San Juan, Puerto Rico and born to an Army soldier, Nilsa I. Summey went to first grade speaking German in school, Spanish at home, and English nowhere.

At the time, her father was serving one of two tours in Germany, where they lived on the economy and her parents chose not to teach their children to speak English at home.

It was their belief that Americans who spoke English with an accent were considered at a lower intellectual level, so Summey learned English later in American schools.

When she was 11, her father retired from the military, and they settled in Oklahoma, where her parents encouraged her to hang onto their hispanic culture while learning to live in an English-speaking one.

She said that and the military moving have given her an adaptability that allows her to cope with just about anything.

Currently, she is the chief of Support Division and serves as a supervisory analyst responsible to the Directorate of Contracting on Fort Benning, which issues solicitations and lets contracts.


Summey

Her civil service career began 17 years ago at Fort Sill, Okla., where she took a pay cut to get into the contracting field. She then began a two-year internship program after which the government would send her where they needed her.

Fort Benning was that destination.

In October, 1979, Summey began as a contract specialist, a position she held for six years.

Then a new branch of the directorate was formed, and she became a contract specialist under complex service. Here she was involved with the multi-million-dollar projects for two years.

Finally, she took her present job five years ago, and took responsibility for personnel, equipment and maintenance of the directorate, providing support for three divisions: purchasing under $25,000, contracting over $25,000 and contract administration which administers the over $25,000 programs.

"This is home for me," she said. She has a staff of 15 people now and believes she is effective here because she came up in the system and knows her staff's jobs.

Summey notes her parents were heartbroken when she moved away from Oklahoma and took their only grandson. Not only that, they expected her to fail.

"But Hispanic families have an unconditional acceptance and love that follows you no matter what and gives you self-confidence."

It worked for Summey.

She was not only promoted within her chosen field but has developed into an advocate for the DOC noting that it is not just another "paper-pushing stumbling block" for all the offices on post.

Her husband, Ed, is retired military and an industrial arts teacher at Eddy Middle School. He also teaches Command and General Staff at the Reserve Center on Macon Road.

Her son, Brett, is a student at the University of Georgia and loves the closeness that is part of being in an hispanic family.

Summey still speaks Spanish with her mother who lives in Oklahoma. Her father died a few years ago.

She is on the Executive Board of the Fort Benning Management Association and a member of the Hispanic Employment Program Committee.

Summey said she believes that most of the barriers to employment for hispanics are in people's minds.

"They need perseverance," she said. "I was willing to do an assignment without questions or complaints to give the government the greatest value for the money. It worked for me."

PROMOTIONS

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The following officers have been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel:

Maj. David E. Boudreau, executive officer, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

Maj. Daniel Bourgoine, operations officer, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

Maj. David S. Kelly, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

Maj. Carter F. Ham, 'B' branch chief, Doctrine Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Division (currently serving in Southwest Asia in support of Operation Desert Storm).

Maj. Ward L. Jones, team 3 chief, Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Division.

Maj. John M. Vandyke, leadership branch chief, Leadership Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Division

Maj. John M. Bednarek, regimental operations officer, 75th Ranger Regiment

Maj. Francis H. Kearney, executive officer, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Maj. Thomas J. Patykula, regimental logistics officer, 75th Ranger Regiment

Maj. Ralph Delousa, infantry branch chief, Doctrine Division, Combined and Tactics Division

Maj. Richard Driver, commander, International Student Training Detachment

Maj. Robert Johnson, operations officers, 36th Engineer Group

Maj. Orlando L. Rivera, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment

Maj. Joey Strickland, instructor of tactics, Department of Joint and Combined Operations, School of the Americas

Maj. Randy Tatum, assistant Training and Doctrine Command system manager for antitank missiles, U.S. Army Infantry School

Maj. Victor Marcias, instructor , Department of Joint and Combined Operations, School of the Americas

Maj. Geoffrey DeMarest, instructor, Department of Joint and Combined Opertations, School of the Americas


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Council salutes CG

Art Chriss, chairman of the Civilian -Military Council, presents Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, Fort Benning coomander, with a plaque commemorating Cavezza's 15 months of service to the community.

Marines jump for joy at graduation

Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet Staff Writer

A group of Marines recently completed the the Basic Airborne course and have only one comment about their experience — Hooah!

Eighty-one Marines of the 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division from Camp LeJeune, N.C., graduated from the course Sept. 20 and found the course to be "a good experience."

"The professionalism of the Airborne instructors and the way the soldiers and staff of the school treated us was excellent," said Marine Corps Maj. Don L. Cook, who went through the course.

Lt. Col. John Kiser and Sgt. Maj. Paul N. Husenita, battalion commander and battalion command sergeant major respectively, came down to see "their Marines graduate and to tour the post," said Cook.

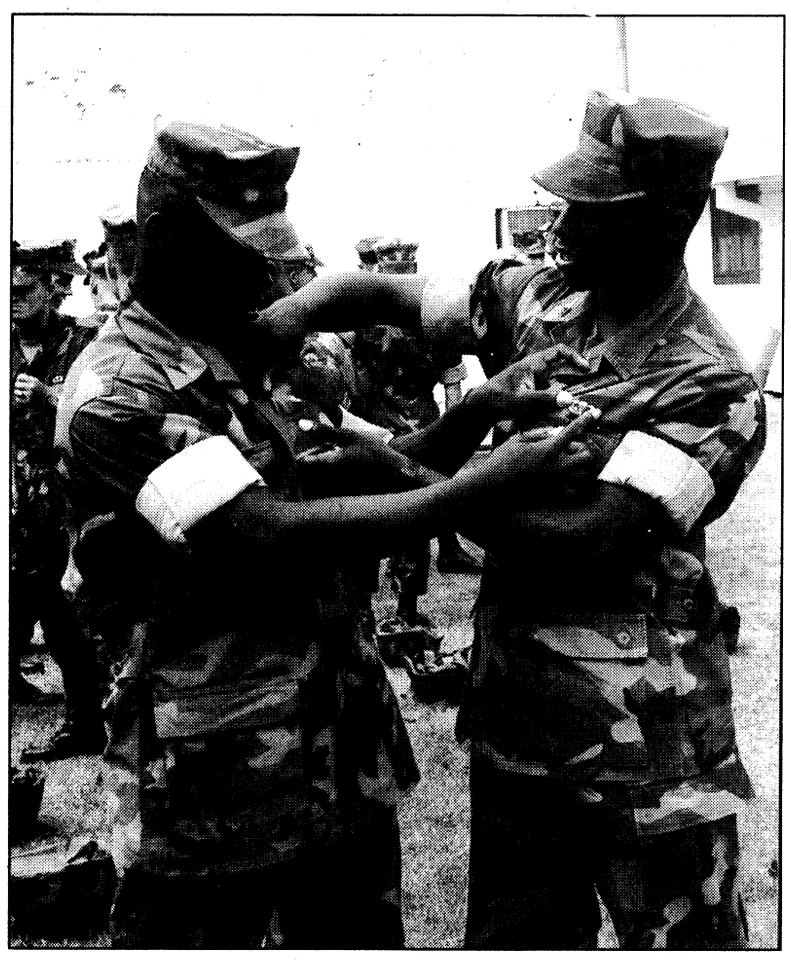
"We were given a tour of the post and of different schools here -- the Pathfinder School, the Ranger School and the School of the Americas," said Kiser. "I was especially impressed with the School of the Americas. It's a move in the right direction," said Kiser.

Lance Cpl. Sterling Caston, another new "airborne Marine," felt the classes were "professional."

"The training we received was very vigorous and motivational. The course changed my opinion of the Army," said Caston.

The 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regt. issued 91 parachutes to the Marine to be used for a special "jump-in" ceremony, signifying their return to Camp LeJeune. The jump, however was subsequently cancelled because of unavailability of aircraft.

"Fort Benning, it's a great Army command," Kiser.



Alyanna B. Summers

Marine Lance Cpls. Terry and Jerry Parchman, twin brothers, pin airborne wings on each other.

Top soldiers give it all in competitions

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's top soldier and non-commissioned officer recently swept the Fort Benning Soldier and NCO of the Quarter competitions, and-the brigade's top soldier also won the post's Soldier of the Year title.

Cpl. Terry R. Palmer, a medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, was named the post's top NCO for the fourth quarter on Aug. 30.

On the same day, Spc. George R. Leard Jr., assistant nuclear, biological and chemical specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, was chosen Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter and Soldier of the Year.

Cpl. Tracy Moorman, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was named Fort Benning NCO of the Year.

The post soldier and NCO of the Quarter receive a Department of the Army certificate of achievement, a plaque and a one-year membership in the Association of the U.S. Army, an Army and Air Force Exchange gift certicate and coupon packet, a savings bond from First Union Bank and a check from Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

The post soldier and NCO of the year receive an Army Commendation Medal from the commanding general, an "Iron Mike" statue from the Sergeants Major Association, an AUSA certificate and three-year membership, dress blues, and savings bonds and cash awards from local merchants and AAFES.

Leard and Moorman have also been selected to attend AUSA's national convention in Washington, D.C., with expenses paid by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA.

EIB test taxes a soldier's skills

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

One might think the Expert Infantryman Badge is easy to acquire, according to Capt. Mark Vaughn, Tactical Leadership Branch. But, Vaughn said the badge is everything but easy to get.

"Only about eight percent pass on the first try," said Vaughn. "We have people who have gone through this as many as eight times."

The field exercise that leads to the awarding of the EIB is a five-day event, consisting of two days of training, two days of pretest and one day of testing in a variety of tasks.

Soldiers taking the tests are required to be in an 11 series military occupational specialty.

Testing begins with the Army Physical Fitness Test, a test in which the soldier must score a total of 210 points, with a minimum of 70 points in each event.

Then soldiers move on to the practical testing phase, where their minds, as well as their bodies are challenged.

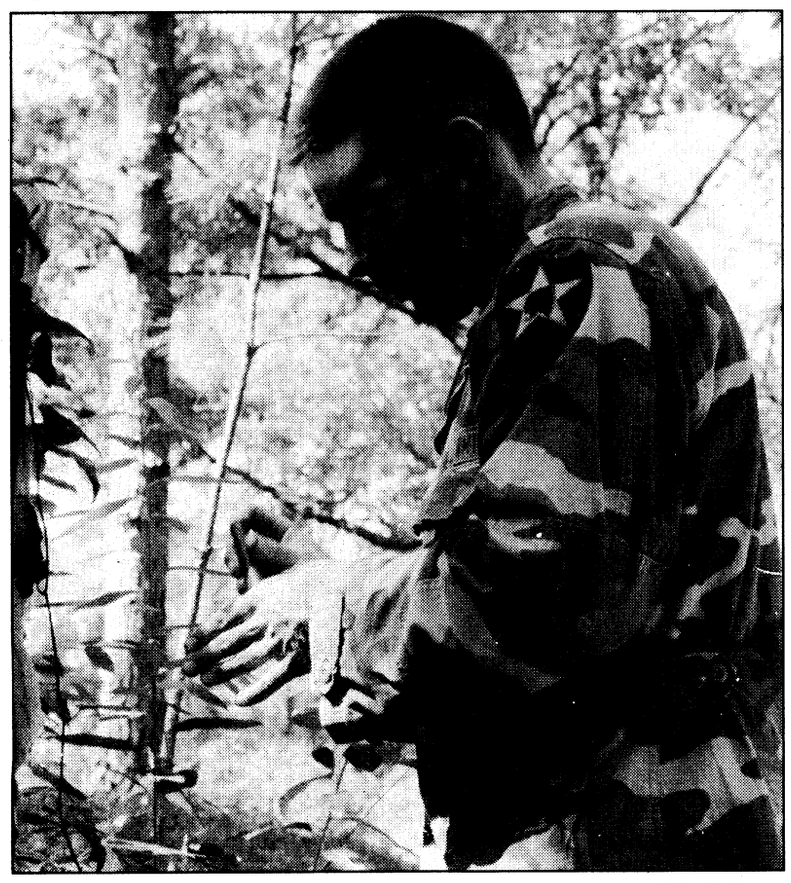
"Most people who come here for testing are pretty physically fit," said Vaughn. "It's when they get to the common tasks that they have problems."

Vaughn said that the non-commissioned officers who test the award candidates are the toughest part of the test. Trying to get past the stringent standards of the Army guidelines that are heavily enforced by the testers is what makes earning the award so difficult.

The common task parts of the testing phase include day and night land navigation, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, moving under direct fire, weapons, and first aid.

A majority of the people tested are recently commissioned infantry lieutenants in the Infantry Officer Basic Course here.

"One of the main reasons we test for Expert Infantryman Badges in IOBC is so that the lieutenant knows he has mastered the tasks," said Vaughn. "That way, when he goes to his first duty station, his soldiers will know that he has mastered what they should know."



Brian C. Sutton

2nd Lt. Darren Chartier camouflages himself during the training phase of EIB testing.

PET OF THE WEEK



This husky-mix puppy needs a home. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services has many dogs and cats ready for adoption. Veterinary Services is located at Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

Benning Belles seeks director

The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director for the 1991-92 season.

The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, would call for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

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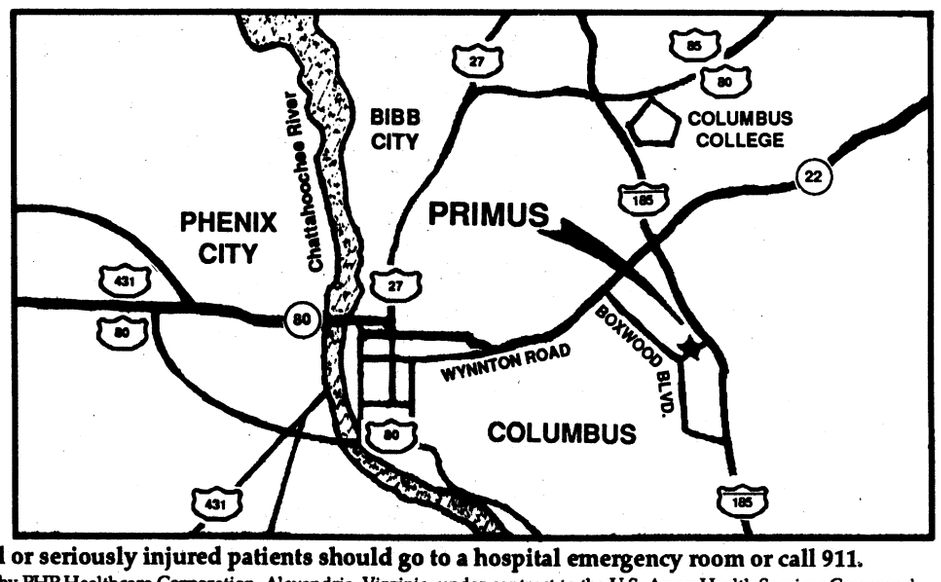
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Volunteer Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Building 241, Room 310. Current volunteer opportunities are maintained for all installation volunteer organizations. Counseling is available to assist you in finding the best volunteer position.

Army Community Service needs an assistant volunteer supervisor. Volunteer management and previous Army Community Service volunteer experience is desired but not necessary.

The Army Community Service Welcome Center in Soldier's

Plaza needs friendly individuals to greet newcomers and visitors as they enter Fort Benning. Training and child care costs are provided.

Volunteers are needed at Santa's Castle to repair and refurbish toys for needy children during the holiday season. Child care costs will be provided.

Red Cross needs leadership volunteers to act as blood chairman, public relations chairman, and disaster chairman. Training and child care costs are provided.

Thrift Shop needs volunteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop, and in the main store. Consignors, clerks and cashiers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and provides incentive awards for all volunteers.

First Steps needs volunteers to visit new mothers and share experience and knowledge. This program assists young mothers through the first few weeks of motherhood. Training and child care are provided.

The National Infantry Museum needs volunteer tour guides and assistance in the Gift Shop. Training and child care costs are provided.

West Main Post needs a Mayor. This is one of the most challenging leadership volunteer positions on Fort Benning. Training and child care costs are provided.

Point of contact is Kathy L. Case, installation volunteer coordinator, 545-5602.

Mayor needed

The West Main Post Community (enlisted family housing) is in need of a spouse interested in actively seeking to improve its quality of life as acting. mayor. If you are interested contact the installation Community Life office, room 206, building 241 (next to the infantry museum) or call 545-2830 or 545-2910.

The volunteer needs only to be the spouse of an enlisted person occupying government quarters as part of the Main Post c, (McDaniel Manor, Dixie Road, Norton Court, Michael Street, and Ingersol Street).



Brian C. Sutton

Honored by the French

Col. Marcel Lettre, commander of 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, was decorated by the French Army with The Republic of France Gold Medal of the French National Defense. Lettre received the award for his outstanding support of the French Army during the period petween 1984-1991. This award is the highest of three awards the French Army gives to its soldiers, the other two being the Silver and Bronze Medals. Seldom is the award given to an allied officer outside the French Army.

Special Olympics recognizes OWC

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives' Club

The 1991 Georgia Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run is still lighting up people's lives.

Fort Benning's Officers' Wives' Club members were recognized by the Torch Run participants for their support in the effort during the)WÇ monthly luncheon Sept. 19.

Col. James Crockert, provost marshal and commander of the Military Police Activity presented OWC president Kathy Henderson with a plaque in gratitude for the club's continuing contribution to the Georgia Special Olympics Committee.

The run is an annual fund-raising effort by law-enforcement groups across georgia. About 20 Fort Benning participants ran from the Cusseta boundary to the Government Center in Columbus May 23.

The funds go to help Georgia citizens with mental retardation train for athletic competition, according to Sgt. Maj. Authur Wilcox, MPA. This is the first time OWC has received this award.

Meadowbrook sets annual horse show

Meadowbrook Training Center will hold its Annual Fall Horse Show October 5 and 6. For the first time it will be a Silent Auction, dinner and dance Saturday evening. All proceeds from the fund raiser Saturday evening will go to the Young Riders Team.

The horse show will be Oct. 5 8:30a.m. to 3 p.m. and Oct. 6 8:30a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday 's show will be the Combined Training and Dressage show. Combined Training consists of Dressage, Stadium Jumping and Cross Country. Sunday' s show will be the Hunter Show, which consists of an equitation division and hunter divisions. Both shows will be judged by Lois Lann from Atlanta. Anyone interested in entering either show needs to contact Allina Strickland. The shows are free of charge to anyone who wishes to come out and watch.

The fund raiser will be held on Saturday evening beginning with happy hour at 5:30—6:30p.m.,with a cash bar, followed by dinner at 6:30—7:30p.m. Auction items will be on display Saturday from 12:30 until 6:30p.m.

The Young Rider Program has been in effect in the Southeast since 1981 and is a national and international organization for all levels of riders between the ages of 12 and 21.

Fort Benning presents civilian awards

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet Staff Writer

An awards ceremony to acknowledge Fort Benning's outstanding employees was held Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

More than 60 employees were recognized for several achievements, such as outstanding performance, years of dedicated service and special service in support of Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The list of winners, in order of directorates, is:

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

More than 30 years of federal service:
Jesse Benning
William Bates
Andrew Kalam
Charles Ludlow
Talmadge Hadley
Sidney Martin
Weyman Wartham

More than 35 years of federal service:
William Persons
David Black
John Leake
Donald Younce

More than 40 years of federal service:
Ralph Leighty

More than 45 years of service:
Ralph Billingsley
Florencio Garza

Directorate of Logistics

Commander's awards for special support o f Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm:
Korin Mason
Robert Bollinger

More than 30 years federal service:
Robert Knight
Terrell Nelson
Jose Pangelinan
Norman Beach
William Crane

More than 35 years of federal service:
Joaquin Flores
Lazarus McMillon Jr
Clate Ramey
Eugene James
Tera Broadus
Richard Liebel
Mack Bush Sr.

Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization

More than 30 years off federal service:
Robert Knight
Terrell Nelson
Jose Pangelinan
Norman Beach
William Crane

More than 35 years of federal service:
Alvin Adams
Robert Giles
John Boyette

More than 40 years of federal service:
Ronda Schuman
Laverne Worth

Directorate of Contracting

More than 30 years of federal service:
James Bishop

More than 35 years of federal service:
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Directorate of Resource Management

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Edward Vredenburgh

More than 40 years of federal service:
Fred Farless

More than 45 years of federal service:
James Costello

Internal Revenue and Audit Compliance

More than 30 years of federal service
Alma Huckaby

U.S. Army Information Systems

More than 30 years of federal service:
William Hayden
Marian Hammons
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Employee of the Month

August:
Haydee Pinero, School of the Americas

September:
Deborah Burns, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Fifty-year pin recipient

Theodore Martin

Association awards college scholarships

by Richard Brill
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Management Association demonstrated its continuing commitment to education Sept. 19 with the awarding of seven scholarships for the 1991-92 year.

According to scholarship committee chairperson Patty Pfeiffer, the $11,000 in scholarships were awarded in conjunction with Troy State University, which contributed about $6,800 dollars to this year's fund. The remainder came from FBMA fund raisers.

This year's scholarships were presented by Homer Wright, professor of history at Troy State University.

"Those receive scholarships are top quality students," Wright said. "We will continue to serve Fort Bennng as we have in the past."

More than $31,000 has been given to the FBMA scholarship fund by the university over the past six years, said Pfeiffer.

The scholarships are awarded to candidates interested in the field of management or business, said Pfeiffer.

This year's winners were Shirley Jarrett and Cynthia Sepulveda, with one-year graduate scholarships for Troy State. Sgt. 1st Class James Howse and Olga Espana received one-year undergraduate scholarships to Troy State and Sheryl Porter received a $1,500 undergraduate scholarship also to Troy State. Jennifer Lewis and Carol Pinkney, received $1,200 scholarships to the college or university of their choice.

ISTD enjoys night out

The International military students of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course 4-91 attended a buffet dinner as guests of Lenora Smith at her home in Phenix City Sept. 20.

Officers represented the countries of Belgium, Belize, Cameroon, Colombia, El Salvador, Gambia, Greece, Guinea, Ivory Coast, Kenya, Korea, Philippines, Saudi Arabia Spain, Togo, Taiwan and Turkey.

FOR THE RECORD

The soldier pictured on page A-1 with the MP anniversary story in last week's Bayonet was Staff Sgt. James White. He was taking aim at oncoming cars with a hand-held radar device during Centurion Day.

3rd Brigade soldier receives Bronze Star

USAIC Public Affairs

Capt. Yewston N. Myers III was recently awarded the Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious achievement while serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Myers was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment of the 197th Infantry Brigade (now 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division), while deployed to the Persian Gulf. He served as the battalion maintenance officer, responsible for establishing repair, recovery, and maintenance facilities for the armored combat vehicles of Task Force 2-69. Task Force 2-69 played a leading role in the 24th Infantry Division's sweep to the Euphrates Valley in southern Iraq.

Myers was also awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service during the period of January 1989 through May 1991, while assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning and during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Myers, presently attending the Armor Officers Advance Course at Fort Knox, Ky., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yewston Myers of Augusta, Ga.

10-year-old wins MP slogan contest

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Military Police announced the winner of their crime prevention slogan contest Sept. 20.

Ryan Lay, a 10-year-old Forrest Road Elementary School Student, was presented a $100 check and a $25 gift certificate by Col. James Crockert, post provost marshal. McGruff, the crime dog, also presented Lay with a movie pass.

The $100 check was provided by the Sergeants Major Association and the gift certificate and movie pass was provided by the Armed Forces Exchange Service.

Lay's slogan, aimed at deterring crime on post and involving the community in crime prevention, reads "Make our post the best, give crime ARREST."

Lay's father, Staff Sgt. George M. Lay, Company A, 2nd Division, 29th Infantry Regiment, said that his son plans to purchase a Nintendo Entertainment System with his prize.

"We received 175 slogans," said Sgt. 1st Class Bobby E. Jones, non-commissioned officer in charge, crime prevention section, Military Police Activity. "On behalf of MPA, our thanks to everyone who participated or contributed to the contest."

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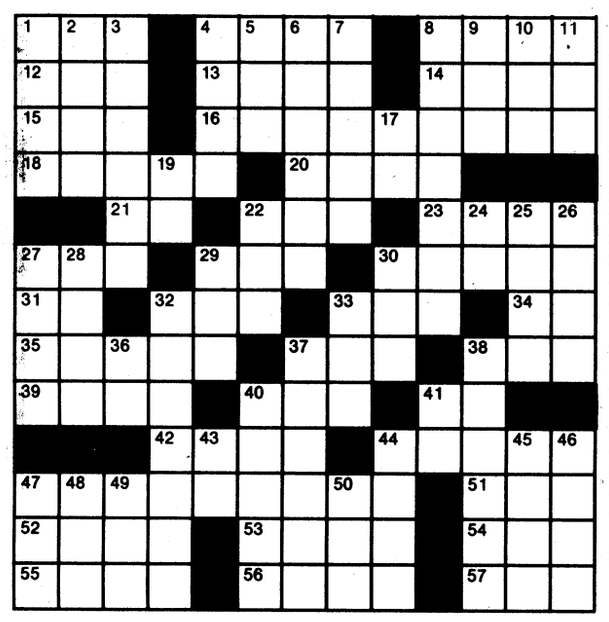
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MOVIES

Today	The Naked Gun 2 1/2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mobster - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Mobster- (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	The Naked Gun 2 1/2- (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Care Bears Adv in Wonderland - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Naked Gun 2 1/2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pure Luck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Pure Luck - (PG)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
	Pure Luck - (PG)	Main Post 11:10 p.m.
Sunday	Dutch- (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Care Bears Adv in Wonderland - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	One Good Cop - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pure Luck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Pure Luck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	What about Bob? - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Backdraft - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Regarding Henry - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Friday

5 p.m. - Oldies but Goodies - Rally Point-Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m. - Latin Disco/Disco - Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. - Foxie 105 (BOSS Event) - Main NCO Club

9 p.m. - Latino Dance Party - Rally Point - Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. - Top 40 Band/Dance Party - Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. - Sunday Brunch - Officers' Club

5 p.m. - Oldies But Goodies Night - Main NCO Club

9 p.m. - Top 40 Band/Disco - Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. - Prime Rib Special Night - Officers' Club

8 p.m. - Live Top 40 Ban - Main NCO Club

Wednesday

5 p.m. - Free Food Buffet - Officers' Club

6 p.m. - Family Dining Night - Officers' Club

7 p.m. - Disco - Hidden Door Enlisted Club

Thursday

6 p.m. - Half-price Steak Night - Officers' Club

8 p.m. - Top 40 Variety Band/Dance Party - Main NCO Club

A Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers event will be at the Main NCO Club on Saturday. Foxie 105 will be present for this affair.

The OWC Art Auction will be in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club Oct. 4 and 5.

CELEBRATE COLUMBUS

Thursday —The Marketing Mix" workshop for small businesses, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 327-1566.

Oct. 8 —Business After Hours at B. Merrell's from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 327-1566 .

Oct. 11 —Indian Cultural Festival at Columbus College from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children. Three-day passes are available for $7 for adults and $5 dollars for children. For more information, call 327-1566.

Adult Tennis Classic at Cooper Creek Park. For more information, call Carol Pattillo at 563-4645.

Columbus College Alumni Association Art Auction at St. Thomas Episcopal Parish Hall, 7 p.m. Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served. For details, call 568-2280.

Oct. 12 — Indian Cultural Festival at Columbus College 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admisssion for adults is $4 and $2 for children. Call the chamber at 327-1566. for details.

Callaway Gardens Fall Festival. Call Callaway Gardens for more information at 663-2281.

Columbus Stars vs. Georgia Thrashers at Garrett Stadium. 8 p.m. $6 for adults and $3 for children at the gate.

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Tuesday - "COKE DAY" (bring 2 coke cans & get in the gate for half price)
Wednesday - P.J. & Company
Thursday - *SENIOR CITIZENS DAY* - Kyle Petty & Volunteers of the United States Army Band
Friday - Battle of The Bands winner opens for "Dreams So Real," & Magic Show
Saturday (starting at noon) - Country Jamboree & Magic Show
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Main NCO Club begins new programs in Oct.

The Main NCO Club has added a new entertainment program to begin Tuesday. The new schedule is:



Wednesday — Old Blues and Jazz, End of the Hall Lounge

Thursday — Oldies-but Goodies, End of the Hall Lounge; Top 40 Variety Band, Golden Touch Lounge

Friday — Top 40 Variety Band, Golden Touch Lounge; Latin Disco, End of the Hall Lounge; Disco Dance Party, Ballroom

Saturday — Top 40 Variety, Band Golden Touch Lounge; Disco Dance Party, Ballroom

Sunday — Oldies-but-Goodies, End of the Hall Lounge; Top 40 Variety Band, Golden Touch Lounge; Disco Dance Party Ballroom.

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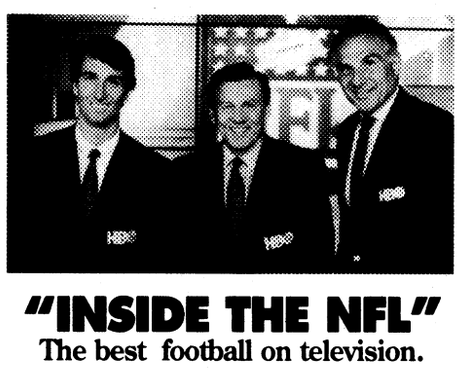
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'Alpha Players' pull out overtime victory

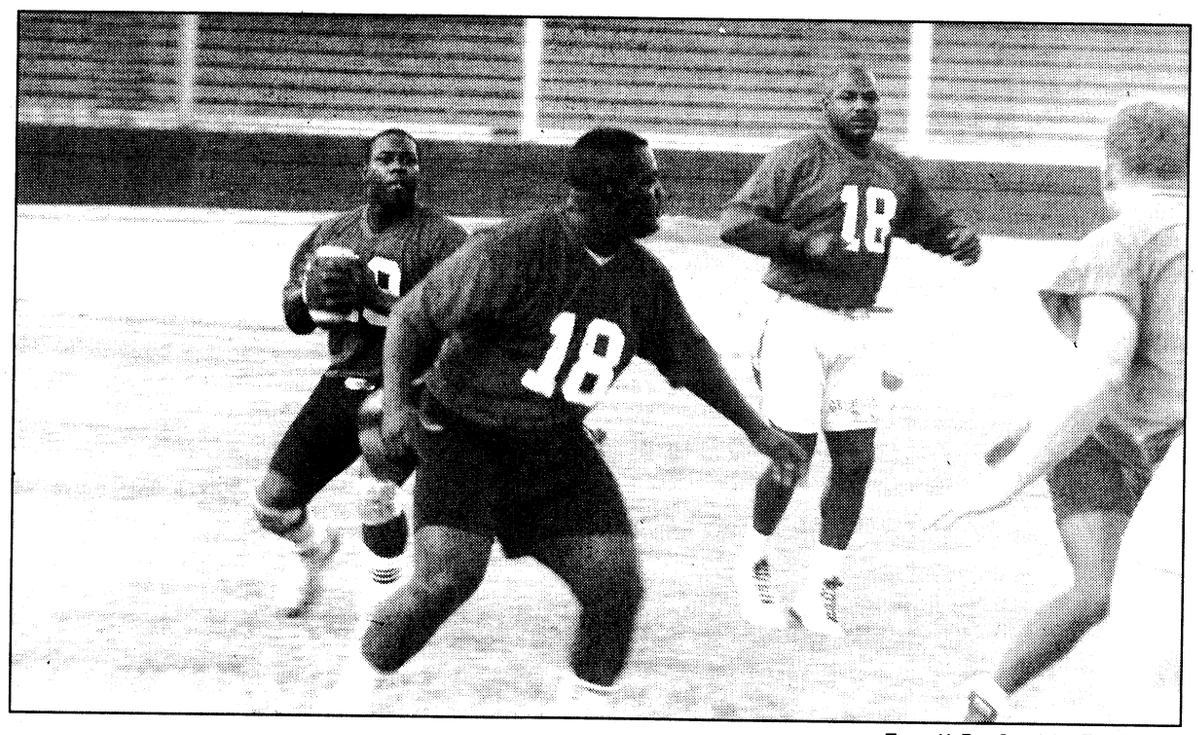
By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's "Alpha Players" pulled one out in overtime to defeat Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's "Bandits" 13-6 at Gowdy Field Monday night.

The Bandits' offense did not take long to get themselves on the board. After giving the ball up on four downs, the Bandits' defense held the Alpha Players to four downs, and took over on a protected kick.

On the first play of their second possession quarterback Charles Potter rolled right and hit wide receiver Darryl Harris down the right sideline, Harris scampered past safety Everett Evans for six. The extra point try failed but the Bandits led 6-0.

The Alpha Players started just outside the 20-yard line, and on first down, quarterback Andrew Bennett pitched to Evans for a first down. Two plays later Bennett tried to hit split end Otis Webster for a first down, but safety James Webb stepped up and picked off the pass for the Bandits' defense, and returned it to inside the 20-yard line for a Bandit first and goal.



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Alpha Players quarterback Andrew Bennett falls back with runningback Everett Evans and Lorenzo Hayward in an attempt to put more points on the scoreboard.

The Bandits' offense tried for the quick score with Potter going up top to Harris on first and goal but defensive back Otis Webster intercepted the pass in the end zone to kill the Bandits' offense at the goal line.

Alpha Players' offense couldn't move the ball on three plays and had to punt the ball away. The Bandits couldn't do any better, after three plays the first half expired with the Bandits ahead 6-0.

Defense by both teams rose to the forefront in the second half. On Alpha Players' third play of the half, Bennett pitched to Evans who bobbled the ball. Bandits' linebacker Kenneth Trotter picked it clean in mid-air for Alpha Players second turnover of the game.

The Alpha Players' defense held and the Bandits gave the ball up on downs.

Alpha Players' next possession didn't last long. On their second play, Bennett rolled right and tried to hit split end James White down the right side, but safety Webb was there again for his second interception of the evening.

Bandit quarterback Potter was replaced by Webb but was unable to get anything going for the Bandit offense.

On his second snap from scrimmage Webb was picked off in the left flat by defensive back Webster who broke down the sideline untouched for Alpha Players first score of the game. The extra point attempt failed and Alpha Players had tied the game 6 - 6.

Defense held for the rest of the game and time ran out with the score tied.

In overtime Alpha Players won the toss and started from the 10- yard line with four plays to either score or move the ball as close to the goal line as possible.

On the third play in overtime Bennett pitched to Evans on the right side who broke two tackles on his way to the end zone. On the extra point attempt a Bandit penalty put the ball inside the 3-yard line and Bennett snuck in for the point after. Alpha Players had come from behind to take the lead 13-6.

The Bandit offense tried to get the ball in the end zone, on their second play in the final period Webb rolled out to his left and took off down the sideline and into the end zone for a touchdown, but the referee's flag nullified the score and moved the Bandits further back.

On their final play of the game Webb tried to hit his receiver in the end zone but Webster pulled in his second interception of the game and pushed Alpha Players record to 2-0 with a 13-6 win over the Bandits.

Wrestler stumbled onto opportunity for Olympic gold while at Benning

By Ray Johnson
United States Forces Korea

SEOUL, Korea — Army Spc. Ryan Jippen's start in international wrestling is like a Hollywood script where an unknown comes out of the shadows to beat an established champ. He recently earned an invitation to the U.S. Olympic Trials.

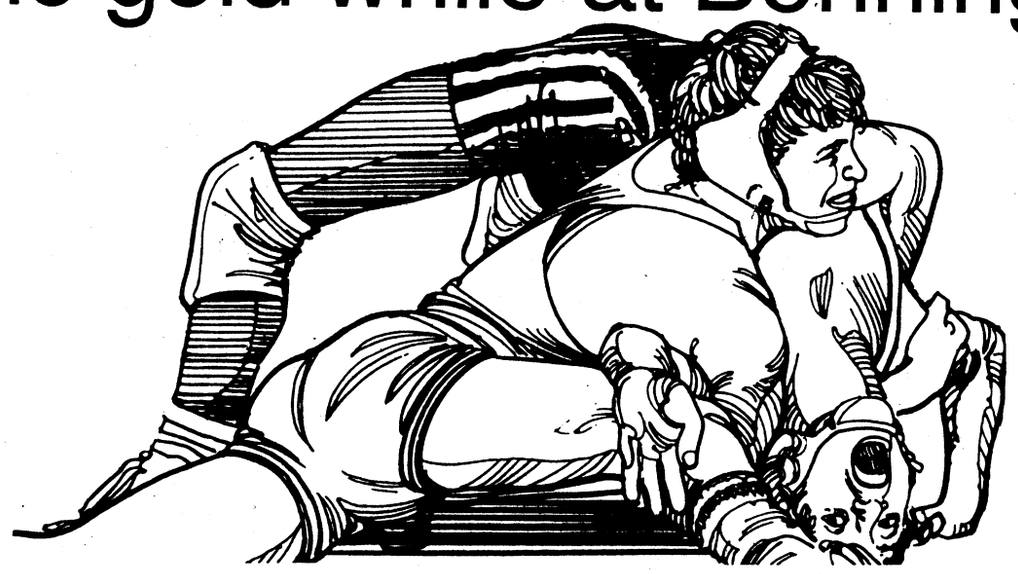
Following Army basic training at Fort Benning in 1990, the Brookings, S.D., native was waiting for assignment orders and was detailed to clean up the All-Army wrestling team practice gym.

After watching for a few days, Jippen was confident he could beat the wrestler in his weight category. The quiet, soft spoken then-private got up the nerve to ask the coach if he could challenge the champion. The coach was a little amused,but honored the request.

Jippen handily beat the incumbent 12-2. That was the start of a two-year wrestling odyssey.

This July, he pinned down two bronze medals at the Council of International Military Sports wrestling championships in Istanbul, Turkey. That showing, plus his overall record for the past two years earned the Olympic invite. The trials will be held next May.

If he makes America's team, next comes the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. When it comes to his chances of making the Olympic team, Jippen is blunt.



"My chances are 50-50; a lot of it depends on whether Derrick Waldroup wrestles in the same weight category."

Waldroup is several-time national champ who usually wrestles in the 190-pound class. At this year's national meet, Waldroup moved down to Jippen's 180.5-pound class. The result was a disappointing fifth-place finish after meeting Waldroup in an early round. It was his lowest finish of the year.

"I hope he moves up weight," Jippen said. As for the other competitors at 180.5 pounds, "I've met and beat them all. Derrick is what stands in my way of making the team."

Even if Jippen doesn't make the Olympic team, he has years of competition ahead of him. Just two years out of high school in Brookings, he has less than four years of wrestling experience. A dare by friends at school to drop basketball and take up wrestling put him on this road to competing around the world.

That dare, he said, led to a 56-1 high school record, and a 1989 state championship in the 160-pound class.

Being a top Army athlete doesn't stop Jippen from pulling his military duties. He's a team leader on a Bradley fighting vehicle with the 2nd Infantry Division. He spends most of his working time near Korea's demilitarized zone, within sight of communist North Korea.

He describes being able to wrestle for the Army an honor and being able to serve on the DMZ a privilege, despite the austere conditions not far removed from the 1950's war.

"My Korean tour has given me a better insight on how other people have to live. I've learned that while not everything is perfect back home, it sure beats the North Korean system."

Even though Jippen would have eventually discovered the Army wrestling program, he says luck, along with skill put him on a fast track.

"If I wasn't on that detail, I would have had to make it the hard way. That means winning at post level, then my major command and finally the Army finals. One little injury could have ended it. It was skill that got me on the team, and it was luck that allowed me to show it," he said.

'Greenery' shouldn't deter bass fishermen

Special to The Bayonet

Don't despair if a thick mat of hydrilla now covers your favorite fishing lake. You can still catch bass out of the greenery, even though it probably looks solid enough to walk on.

The secret, explains professional angler David Wharton, is to fish under it, not over it, through it, or around it.

"One of the common misconceptions about hydrilla is that it is as thick down on the bottom as it is on the surface," says the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member, "but in truth, there is actually open water under the hydrilla, and that's where the bass are."

The reasons bass gather under the vegetation, says Wharton, are because the vegetation provides cover, cooler temperatures, and food.

"Earlier in the year when the hydrilla is only two or three feet above the bottom, bass roam over the top of it," says Wharton, "and we catch a lot of fish by slow-rolling a spinnerbait right over the vegetation.

"Now, with the bass back up and underneath the thicker hydrilla, you have to change techniques completely. The best lure is a large plastic worm with perhaps a 3/4 or 5/8-ounce slip sinker. The heavy sinker is needed to penetrate through the matting on top; a lighter sinker will get stopped and never reach the bottom."

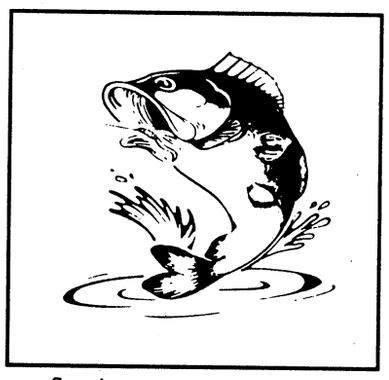
Once the lure breaks through the matting, explains the Johnson pro, it can be jigged vertically, or allowed to fall completely to the bottom and then hopped.

"The way we fish this thick hydrilla is by moving right along the edge of it and pitch-casting our lures a short distance into it. We' re not really fishing vertically right under the boat, but we' re close.

"We jig the worm a few times and if we don' t get a strike, we reel in for another cast. My experience has been that fish in hydrilla will hit quickly or not at all."

Another characteristic of bass in this thick vegetation is that they will often gather in small schools. Thus, when one fish is hooked, several more may be caught on successive casts. "Frequently — these are quality bass, too," adds Wharton. "It isn't uncommon to catch several bass in the three to five-pound class on successive casts."

Once you catch a fish, slow down and work the immediate area thoroughly.



Service experts recommend a frequent check of the gearcase lubricant of your outboard motor. If any water has worked its way into the gearcase, it could lead to major problems in the winter months if it freezes and cracks the case. when you drain the fluid, check for water, metal filings or a burned odor. Any of these could signal trouble and you should have your motor checked by a qualified technician as soon as possible.

Fort Benning Flag Football Standings

11th Infantry Division

Team	Wins	Losses
Co. B , 1/11th	1	3
HHC, 3/11th	1	3
Co. A, 1/11th	3	1
HHC, 1/11th	1	2
HHC, 2/11th	3	1
HHC, 3/11th	1	3

36th Engineer Group Division

HHC ,36th	2	1
586th	1	1
608th	2	1
Co. A, 43rd	2	1
Co. C, 43rd	1	1
598th	1	0
Co. B, 43rd	1	2
HHC, 43rd	1	2
533rd	1	2
215th	0	1

Combined League

75th Rangers	3	0
MPA	3	1
MEDDAC	2	2
4th RTB	1	1
Air Force	1	2
2nd MASH	0	3

ITC

HHC	3	0
1/38th	3	0
1/19th	2	1
4/30th	1	1
3/32nd	1	2

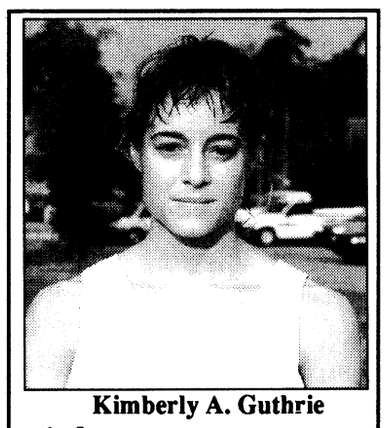
3rd/ 24 Inf. Div

1/18th		
Co. B	3	1
Co. D	3	1
HHC	2	1
Co. C	2	1
Co. A	2	2
Co. E.	1	3
2/18th		
Co. A	1	0
Co. C	1	0
HHC	0	0
Co. B	0	0
Co. D	0	1
Co. E	0	1
2/69th AR		
HHC	3	0
Co. C	2	1
Co. B	2	2
Co. D	1	2
Co. A	0	3

29th Inf.

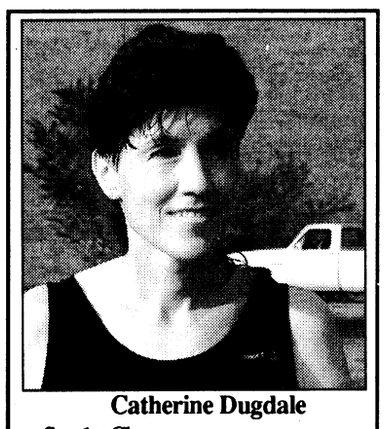
2/29th		
Co. D	3	0
Co. B	2	0
HHC	2	1
Co. A	1	0
HHC Rangers	0	2
Co. C	0	4
1/29th		
HHC	1	0
Co. A	1	0
Co. C	1	0
Co. D	1	1
Co. E	0	1
Co. B	0	2

Women selected for Army 10-mile meet



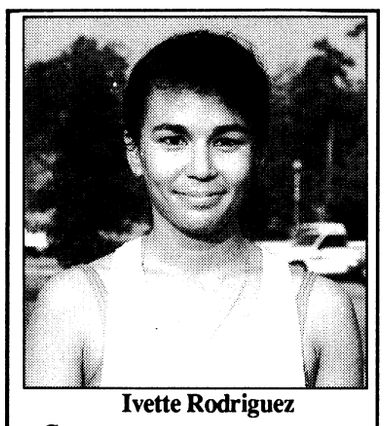
Kimberly A. Guthrie

1st Lt.
Adjutant General
Assigned to: 519th PSC 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Division.
Previous Assignments: 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis
Started running in 1986
Running keeps her in shape.
She is married.
Previous running experience: Rainier to Pacific to Fort Lewis
Future running plans: Peachtree Roadrace.
Time: 1:13:49



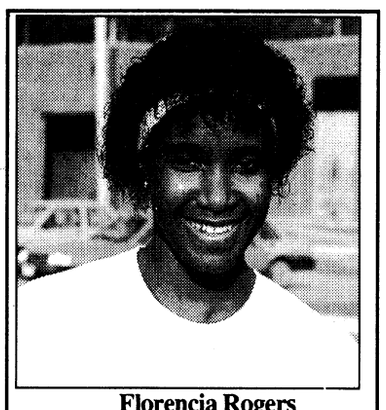
Catherine Dugdale

Sgt. 1st Class
Terrain Analyst
Assigned to: HHC, 36th Engineer Group
Previous Assignments: HHC, 2nd Engineer Group in Korea
Started running: 1979
Role Model: Sister Marion Irvine (qualified for the Olympics at 51.)
Previous experience: Running in Hawaii.
Future plans: Maybe cross train.
Comments: This is her last year in the service, so this would be her last chance for the 10-miler team, so she said go for it..



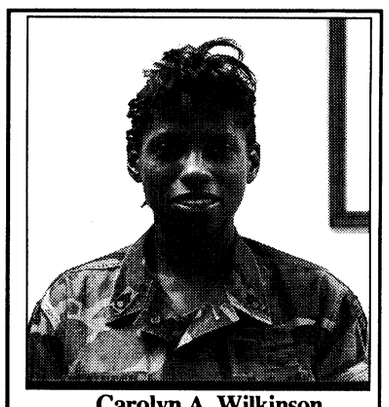
Ivette Rodriguez

Capt.
Military Police
Company commander, Corrections Company
Previous assignments: Germany
Started running: 1986
Running keeps her in shape and relieves stress.
She is single.
Previous running experience: Fun runs in the Army.
Future running Plans: just to keep running.
Time: 1:21:49



Florencia Rogers

Sgt. 1st Class
Administration
Previous assignments: 516th PSC, Korea
Started running: 1987
Runs to control her weight.
She is married with two children.
Previous running experience: Columbus 10-Miler, Infantry Hall Marathon, Army 10-Miler.
Future plans: Continue to run.
Comments: She made the team last year and was looking forward to making the team this year.
Time:1:23:37



Carolyn A. Wilkinson

Staff Sgt.
Single channel radio operator
Video Teleconference Center
Previous assignments: 59th Ord., Europe, 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.
Role Model: Florence Griffith Joyner.
She is single.
Future running plans: Atlanta Marathon.
Time:1:15:03

What

The Seventh Annual Army Ten-Miler.

When

October 13, 1991

Where

Washington D.C.

Who

The Fort Benning five man and five women Ten-Miler Team.

Hunting license requirements, other rules must be observed on Benning

Deer season on Fort Benning's Georgia side opened Sept. 21 with the beginning of bow season.

All personnel wishing to hunt on post need to make sure they are eligible. Anyone falling under one of the following categories is eligible to hunt on post.

•Active duty military

•Retired Armed Forces Personnel

•Disabled American Veterans with a service connected disability of 30 percent or more

•Medal of Honor Winners

•Civilian employees working full time on post

•Retired employees who were employed on post at the time of their retirement.

•Primary family members of sponsors listed above

All sponsors as listed above, (not family members) are authorized a maximum of two hunting guests per day.

All personnel 16 years of age or older are required to possess an appropriate state hunting license and other special licenses as required (i.e. bow license, big game license).

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must show proof of successful completion of a hunter safety course approved by the state of Georgia prior to purchasing a state license.

Those 16 years of age or younger need not purchase a state license, but they must have completed the safety course.

Only active duty can hunt both sides of the reservation with either a Georgia or Alabama hunting license.

Post deer hunting seasons

Georgia side:
Bow season Sept. 21-Oct. 25
Gun season Oct. 26- Jan. 12

Alabama side:
Bow season Oct. 15-Nov. 22
Gun season (buck) Nov. 23-Jan 15
Gun season (buck/doe)Dec. 26-Jan 15

Post hunting requirements

Georgia side:
•Georgia state hunting license
•Georgia big game license
•Georgia archery license (if hunting with bow)
•Fort Benning hunting permit
•Fort Benning deer permit
•Fort Benning access permit

Alabama side:
•Alabama hunting license
•Fort Benning hunting permit
•Fort Benning deer permit
•Fort Benning access permit

Points to remember:

•Check range maps for areas open for hunting prior to entering an area.

•Call the hunter call in/out line, 682-1589 or 545-7680, during deer gun season to register into the area you are planning to hunt.

•Only hunt the side of the reservation that is open for that game.

•During the entire deer firearm season all hunters except duck and dove hunters will wear an outer garment of fluorescent orange material above the waistline to include orange head gear.

•Tag deer with Georgia deer tag before moving deer.

•Enter information on the Fort Benning deer permit before moving deer.

•Carry all licenses, safety cards and permits with you.

•Read and understand United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4.

•Call the hunter call in/out line to clear area after hunting.

•Fort Benning deer kill cards must be turned in 15 days after the close of deer season.

For more information on hunting on the Fort Benning Reservation contact Tim Brown at 545-3504 or 545-7978.



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10th National Infantry Museum run Oct. 26

The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum Five-Mile Run, will be Oct. 26. It wil start at National Infantry Museum, building 396, at 7:30 a.m.

Registration fees are$7 for individual and $5 for formation runners.Checks should be made payable to the National Infantry Museum.

Awards ceremony will be at 10:15 a.m. at Building 396 with refreshments and entertainment.

For more information, contact Don Plotner at 544-1747.

1991 Fort Benning Freestyle Wrestling Championships set

The 1991 Fort Benning Freestyle Wrestling Championships will be Oct. 12 and Nov. 2, at Harmony Church in Building 5362.

Weigh-ins are at 6 p.m. the day prior to competition. Wrestling begins at 9a.m. the day of competition.

Post championship will be Nov. 23.

Competition is open to all active duty military assigned to Fort Benning.

Weight classes are as follows:

105.5	114.5	125.5
136.5	149.5	163
180.5	198	220
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For more information, contact the Intramural Sports Coordinator at 545-5777 or 545-7519.

Waterfowl hunting rules outlined for areas on post

Natural Resources Branch

Waterfowl hunting on the installation is in accordance with the respective state laws, depending on if you are hunting in Alabama or Georgia.

On the Georgia portion of the installation, the 1991-1992 open season will be Nov. 28 - Dec. 1 and Dec. 11 - Jan. 5.

The bag limit is three, of which there can be no more than: two wood ducks, one mallard hen, one pintail, one black duck, or two red heads.

Steel shot is required. Hunters are also required to have a Georgia Waterfowl Stamp and a Federal Waterfowl Stamp when hunting on the Georgia portion of the installation.

Shooting hours will conform to state law. Alabama seasons and bag limits are not available at this time. For more information call 544-6120.

SPORTS SHORTS

Racquetball Championships — Registration for the 1991 U.S. Army Infantry Center Racquetball Championships is now open. It will be at the Racquetball Center, building 305, Main Post, Oct. 17 through 19.

Women who are active duty military, family members and Fort Benning civilian employees are eligible.

Women's divisions include open, B division, C division and novice.

Men who are active duty and retired military are eligible.

Men's divisions are open B division, C division, novice, seniors 35 to 39 and masters 40 and over.

Awards will be given for first and second place for each division.

For more information contact Speedy Austin in building 394 or 545-4300 or 545-5777.

Bowling center specials: — The Main Post and the Main Bowling Centers are both offering a lunch time bowling special. You can bowl for $.85 per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

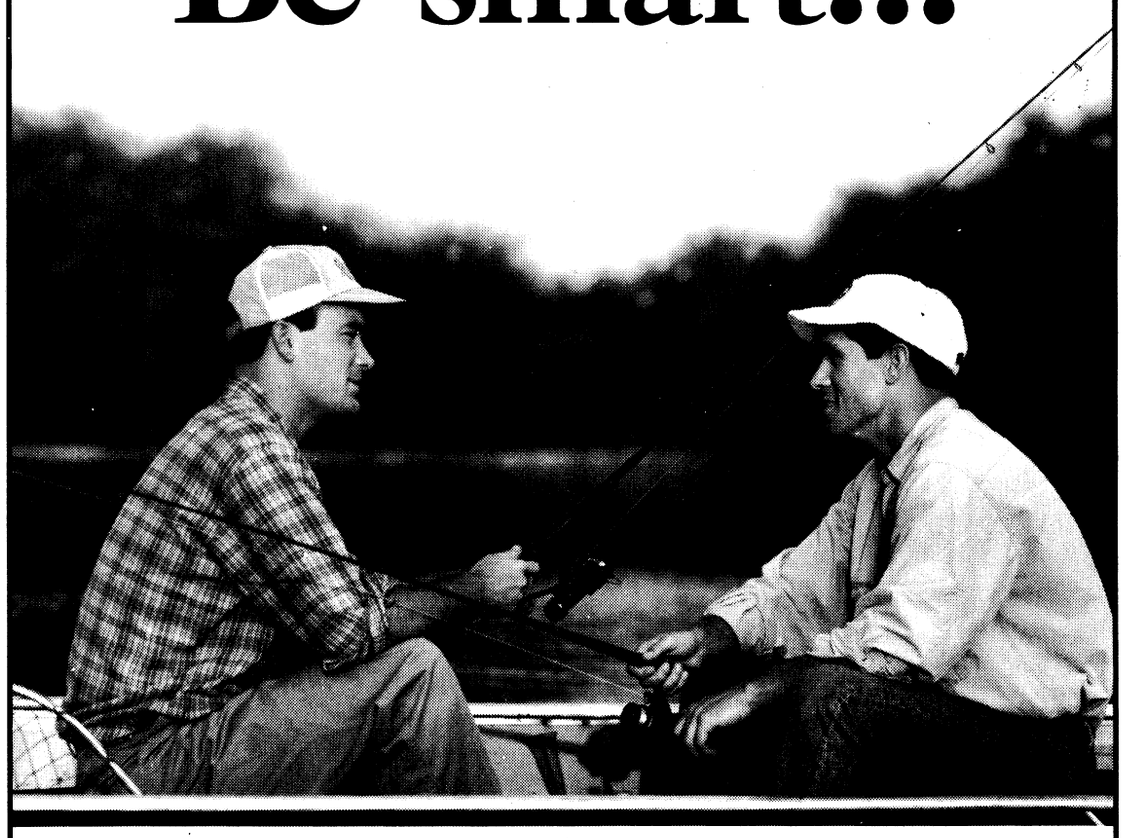
• A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

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• Both centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Any food purchased during lunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. entitles you to an entry form for a free lunch for a whole week. The drawing will be held on Friday of each week.

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Wise appliance use helps conserve

By Jennie L. McRae
Energy Branch

ENERGY WATCH

The high productivity of the American food industry depends on large quantities of energy to produce, process, transport, store and prepare a large variety of foods. As a result, advanced agricultural systems are running up an energy deficit. As the geographic distance from producer to consumer lengthens, the degree of processing increases and energy is substituted for labor and natural soil fertility, the energy deficit increases.

In 1910, the energy content of food produced in the United States was slightly greater than the energy used to grow, process and transport the food. In 1970, however, nine times as much energy was consumed by the food system as was contained in the food produced. In other words, by the time the food reaches the consumer's plate, the total energy expended is many times that contained in the food being eaten. It is the processing, transportation and distribution of the food that absorbs most of the energy. Therefore, it is wise to select food items carefully, as well as to store and prepare for them efficiently.

The home preparation of food accounts for almost 4 percent of the total U.S. energy consumption. The major in-home energy consumption for food occurs in storage (refrigeration and freezing) and preparation (ranges, ovens and small appliances).

The storage and preparation of food includes energy use by appliances both directly and indirectly. There is a direct use of energy for refrigeration, cooking and dishwashing. The indirect uses of energy are for hot water, to maintain a comfortable room temperature where applicances are operating and for manufacturing the appliances.

Appliances and equipment account for 33 percent of the energy consumed in the home.

The refrigerator and range are the top energy users.

Some tips to save energy in the kitchen:

• If you have a gas stove, make sure the pilot light is burning efficiently — with a blue flame.

• Never boil water in an open pan — use a lid.

• Keep range-top burners and reflectors clean.

• Match the size of the pan to the heating element.

• If you cook with electricity, get in the habit of turning off the burners several minutes before the alloted cooking time is over.

• When using the oven, make the most of the heat from that single source.

• In the summer, use the range exhaust vent to remove cooking heat and humidity.

Thaw frozen foods prior to cooking. Put in the refrigerator one day before using.

• Use small electric pans or ovens for small meals.

• Use pressure cookers and microwaves if you have them.

• When cooking with a gas range-top burner, use moderate flame settings to conserve gas.

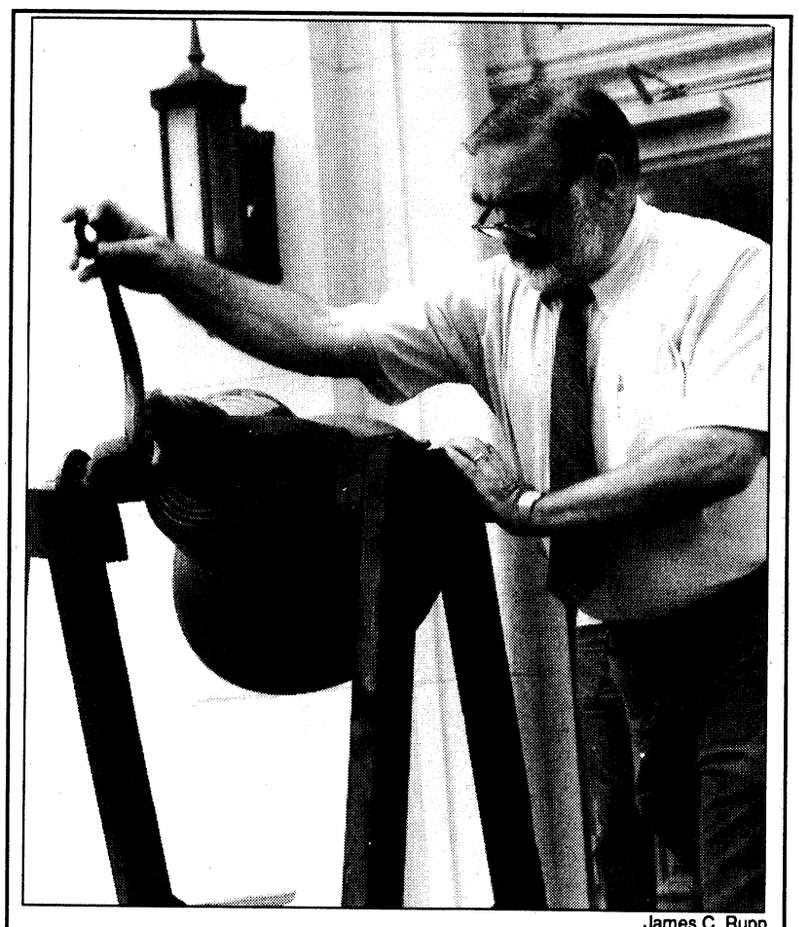
• When you have a choice, use the range-top rather than the oven.

• Don't preheat your oven.

• When uslng the oven, turn it off several mlnutes before the cooking time is over.

• Regularly defrost manual-defrost refrigerators and freezers. Frost buildup increases the amount of energy needed to maintain the temperature. Never allow frost to build up more than one-quarter of an inch.

• Make sure your refrigerator seals are airtight. Test them by closlng the door over a plece of paper or a dollar bill half in and half out of the refrlgerator. If you can pull the paper or bill out easily, the latch may need adjustment or the seal may need replacing.

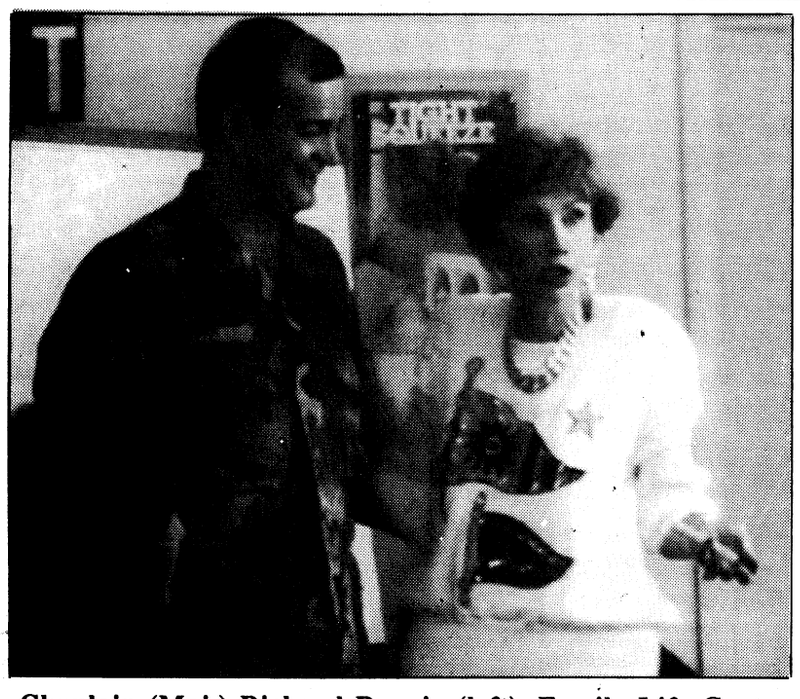


James C. Rupp

Constitution rings his bell

Dick Grube, director of the National Infantry Museum, rings a bell in front of the museum in celebration of the anniversary of the United States Constitution. The bell was rung 204 times, once for each year that the United States has had the Constitution.

SPIRITUAL



Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia (left), Family Life Center chaplain, and Jodi Miller (right), listen as Eger (center), demonstrates her message during a luncheon and workshop at the center.

Auschiwtz survivor speaks on Benning

By Richard Garrison
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Edith Eger received her doctorate from Saybrook Institute in San Francisco, but her real life education took place at Auschwitz, Germany, 33 years earlier. Pulled from a mass grave by an American soldier in May 1945, she resolved to live life as a survivor, not a victim. She had already refined the technique of survival in her desperate circumstances inside concentration camps, including the one at Auschwitz.

Afraid to tell her story of horror for nearly four decades, she eventually returned to Germany; and, in her own words, ~made peace with my past." But during those decades she was neither silent nor idle. She pursued psychological studies, achieving not only a Ph.d, but credentials in several prestigious psychological associations. More important to her, and to those with whom she works, she developed her personal philosophy of surviving. Drawing from her Auschwitz experiences, academic studies and personal faith in God, she has woven together a personal philosophy of survival that she now shares worldwide with any who would like to be "overcomers."

For more than a decade and a half she has worked closely with Army Chaplains, recognizing the need for a healing ministry, which draws from a person's physical, psychological, and spiritual resources. At the core of her "survival" philosophy lies the conviction that an individual always has choices — no matter the degree of imprisonment. A person is free to choose, and how he or she chooses determines whether that person remains a victim, or emerges a survivor.

Recalling a day in the concentration camp, while near death from starvation, Eger realized that even then, there were choices.

Studying different blades of grass, she knew she was free to choose certain ones to eat and certain ones to leave.

Another great survivor, and mentor to Eger, was Dr. Victor Franklin who endured years of indignity and humiliation at the hands of the Nazis. He learned the same profound lessons of choice.

His captors had taken away his home, possessions, family, freedom and even his watch and wedding ring. When it seemed he had nothing, he suddenly realized there was one thing no one could ever take from him. He realized he still had the power to choose his own attitude, to give up or to go on, to wallow in self-pity, or to forgive his captors, to choose bitterness or to choose happiness.

To be a survivor or a victim is a choice we each have.

Eger, in four days at Fort Benning, reminded us all— Chaplains, soldiers, wives, and leaders — of our choices.

It is a message of hope that she shared with a variety of audiences, from chapel congregations to battalion leaders, social workers to health care professionals, Chaplains to Army wives.

The response was always the same—"When is she coming back?"

Soon, we hope.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Lady of Lourdes – Our Lady of Lourdes School is updating the list for substitute teachers for 1991-1992 school year.

For more information please call the school office at 689-5644 or the Convent 689-5184 after school hours.

Pre-marriage seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

Pre-baptism class — A pre-baptism class will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. To register call 545-2771.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at the Infantry Center Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed.. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Any youth interested in joining this group should call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Officer's Christian Fellowship — Officer's Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as conferences, and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543, or 544-1710.

English language classes — English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore th American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

PWOC meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The fall Bible study started Sept. 12. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800 is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Church offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Jewish services offered — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

Gospel singing planned — An ol' fashioned gospel singing program will be at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

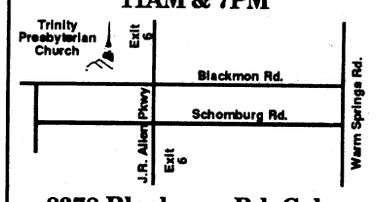
The public is invited. For further information, contact Chaplain (Maj.) Robert L. Cox at 544-8260.

Fellowship — A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 pm. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin tonight. For more information call 689-6090.

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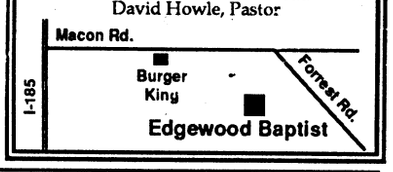
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PWOC meeting set

By Gabrielle Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On Oct. 3, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold the monthly general meeting titled: "He is Lord of our lifestyle," at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road.

Barbara Willey, noted as "The Army's answer to Erma Bombeck," will be the special guest speaker,, sharing her entertaining and inspirational testimony of the lifestyle of a military wife.

The morning session of the mini-retreat will be followed by a potluck luncheon and an afternoon session from 12:30 until 2 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert, bread and drinks.

Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

A ladies' evening Bible study will begin on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. The theme of this study is "Becoming a Woman of Excellence."

For more information, contact Lilliet Garrison at 687-8012.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

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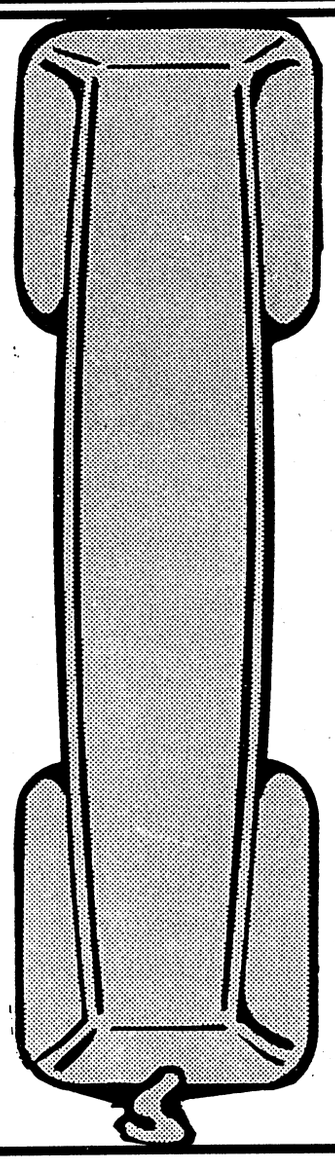
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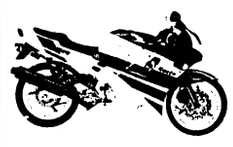
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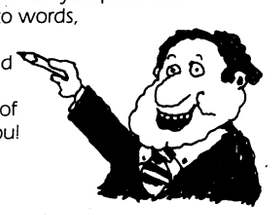


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	Cablevision Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32		Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)		News	Fly by Night
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)		FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA		30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)		Cheers (CC)	The Tonight Show 29th Anniversary (CC)			News (CC)	Bob Costas: 3 Yrs. ... Later
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Infinite Voyage: Secrets From a Frozen World (CC)		Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	The Tonight Show 29th Anniversary (CC)			Andy Griffith	Bob Costas: 3 Yrs. ... Later
43 WGIQ		5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Infinite Voyage: Secrets From a Frozen World (CC)		Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Hometime	Tony Brown's Journal
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (R) (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart	

Cable Channels

A&E	21		20	36	The Avengers: The 50,000 Pound Breakfast		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: Polar Bear!		Brute Force		The Prisoner: Checkmate		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Botany Bay (5) ('53) ★★ (Alan Ladd.) Adventure.		Movie: King Kong ('33) ★★★★ (Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong.) Giant ape found; escapes, carries blonde up skyscraper.				Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. III (R)		Movie: My Wife's Best Friend ('52) ★★ Man facing doom blurts sin to wife, then lives.			Movie: Botany Bay ('53) ★★
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Son of Lassie (G, '45) ★★ Shot down over Norway with his collie, Laddie, an RAF pilot tries to get home, despite Laddie.			Best of Disney: Fifty Years of Magic					Movie: The Thin Man ('34) ★★★ (William Powell.) Nick and Nora Charles solve mystery with dog, Asta.		
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing: NHRA Quaker State North Star Nationals		Boxing: Todd Foster vs. Dwayne Swift, Lightweights (Live) (CC)				Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie: Black Spurs ('65) ★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Defense Play (5:30) (PG, '88) ★ (David Oliver.) Suspense.		Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer, Teri Garr.) Doomed policeman tries to get killed before retirement. (CC)				Movie: Deadlock ('91) A man and a woman escape from a high-tech prison, bound by collars set to explode should they part. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	35	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: One Police Plaza ('86) ★★ A New York police detective and his partners open a routine case of murder with a gold-plated key.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Up Periscope ('59) ★★ A by-the-book submarine commander must drop off and wait for a Navy frogman on a World War II mission.				Movie: Slipstream (PG-13, '89) ★★ An adventurer frees a prisoner from a lawman of the future, on an Earth washed by a river of wind.				Movie: Last Call (R, '90) ★★ (William Katt.) Land limestor and erotic dancer plot revenge as lovers.			Movie
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Prime	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Movie: Wildcat (5) ('42) ★★ (Richard Arlen.) Adventure.		Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Passport to Pimlico ('49) ★★★ London neighbors discover their district is part of Burgundy and like it. Directed by Henry Cornelius.			
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Rockin' in the Rockies ('45) ★★ Moe, Larry and Curly head for Broadway via Wild West.		Movie: She's Out of Control (7:25) (PG, '89) ★ (Tony Danza, Catherine Hicks.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: State of Grace (R, '90) ★★★ An undercover officer returns to his Irish-mobster buddies and their sister in New York's Hell's Kitchen. (CC)				Movie: Without You I'm Nothing (11:15) (R, '90) ★★			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Longest Yard (R, '74) ★★★ (Burt Reynolds.) The warden forces an ex-football star to lead fellow inmates in a game against the guards. Directed by Robert Aldrich.				Movie: The Island (R, '80) ★ (Michael Caine.) British journalist and son seized by inbred pirates.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Big Fin Week	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: New England		Natural World: Portrait of a Planet	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Bull in Winter (R)	Triumph of the West: Dangerous Gifts (R)			Pride of Place (R) (CC)		Bull in Winter (R)	Triumph of the West (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Catch Me if You Can (5) (PG, '89) ★ (Matt Lattanzi.) Action.		Movie: Winter People (PG-13, '89) ★★ A widower with a daughter loves an unwed mother amid a mountain feud in 1930s North Carolina.				Movie: Steel & Lace (R, '90) ★★ (Clare Wren.) Revived as cyborg, rape victim seeks fitting revenge.		Movie: Fear (10:35) (R, '90) ★★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Psychic hunts serial killer who's also psychic.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Gigi (G, '58) ★★★★ (Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier.) A Gay '90s Parisian wants to marry his would-be mistress. Oscars for best picture, director Vincente Minnelli.				Movie: Fame (R, '80) ★★ (Irene Cara.) Students at New York's High School of Performing Arts.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Video Centerfold: Dutch Twins		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Too Hot to Handle		Movie: Emmanuelle in the Orient (R, '76) (Chai Lee.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: 9 to 5 (PG, '80) ★★★ (Jane Fonda.) Three fed-up secretaries kidnap their sexist boss and force him to authorize office improvements.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (CC)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Marriage: Year One ('71) ★★ (Sally Field, Robert Pratt.) A medical student marries an heiress but insists they live on his budget.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		Best of Video Rewind		Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Lee Sands Jewelry		Gifts for Kids		Linen Closet		Baseball Collectibles				Fun & Leisure	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Thursday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy			15		Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Alan King	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Truman Capote		Movie: Grand Illusion ('37) ★★★★ An aristocratic German ace becomes the captor of two World War I French fliers. Directed by Jean Renoir.				Movie: The Ploughman's Lunch (R, '83) ★★★ (Jonathan Pryce.)	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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BEST BETS

FRIDAY

The Disney Channel will present **"Good Old Boy," "Peter Pan"** and **"Out of Africa."**

SATURDAY

"College Football" on ESPN will feature Auburn at Tennessee at 7:30 p.m. and USC at Oregon at 11 p.m.

SUNDAY

America's Movie Classics presents **"The Best Years of Our Lives,"** starring Myrna Loy and Fredric March, from 7 to 10 p.m.

MONDAY

"Carolina Skeletons" on NBC at 9 p.m. stars Louis Gossett Jr. and Bruce Dern.

TUESDAY

Leslie Nielsen and George Kennedy star in **"The Naked Gun"** on CBS at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Teech" on CBS competes with **"The Wonder Years"** on ABC at 8:30 tonight.

THURSDAY

"The Tonight Show 29th Anniversary" will be broadcast on NBC tonight from 9:30 until 11.



'Tonight Show's" Johnny Carson, center, with Doc Severinsen, left, and Ed McMahon.

Somers reveals 'Secrets'

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

While making millions laugh by playing Chrissy on "Three's Company," Suzanne Somers was struggling to cope with deep-rooted pain.

Her initial triumphs as a television actress and a nightclub performer largely cloaked her dysfunctional family background, into which she eventually delved — with the permission of her immediate relatives — in her 1988 autobiography "Keeping Secrets." That book becomes a new ABC TV-movie Sunday, with Somers (who also stars in the same network's new comedy series "Step by Step") serving as co-executive producer and portraying herself in her adult years, and Holly Fields cast as the younger Suzanne. Former "Dallas" regular Ken Kercheval plays her alcoholic father, whose alleged abuse is said to have taken a major toll on her own sense of personhood, with Michael ("The Waltons") Learned appearing as her mother and John Scott Clough as her first husband. Directed by John ("The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," "Baby Girl Scott") Korty, the drama also features David Birney as Somers' present husband Alan Hamel and Kim ("Guiding Light") Zimmer as her sister Maureen.

"I've done so much work to become the person I am today," Somers says, "who is a person I feel good about, that it was very difficult to crawl back into my old skin. At first, I started to take it home with me at night, then I realized I couldn't do that. That was me then, and it has nothing to do with who I am today, so I could walk off the set and let it go."



Suzanne Somers with cast of 'Step By Step'

SPOTLIGHT

FORT BENNING TODAY

World War II POW speaks

"Fort Benning Today," this week will focus on how the military is preparing to educate its pre-school family members stationed overseas, a speech by retired Col. Jerry Sage, a World War II prisoner of war, the final shipment of tanks for Fort Benning and 11th Infantry Regiment change of command.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have difficulty receiving channel 32, contact Alert Cable at 687-6109. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m. Requests or comments should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FSU visits Michigan

Friday — Day one of Ryder Cup matches at Kiawah Island, S.C., begins at 8 a.m. on USA.

Saturday — Florida State at Michigan, noon; Mississippi State vs. Florida at Orlando, 12:30 p.m.; and regional games at 3:30 p.m.

Sunday — New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons at 1 p.m.
Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros at 2:30 p.m.
San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Raiders at 4 p.m.
Regional NFL games at 4 p.m.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	TeleCable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Princesses (CC)	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Stranger at My Door ('91) The wife of a Southern big shot flees to the farm of a man hiding from his Philadelphia past. (CC)				News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Talking With David Frost (CC)		American Masters: You're the Top: Cole Porter Story (CC)		Red Dwarf
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	The "Star Trek" Marathon	Viewers' Choice	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Long Ago & Far Away (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Talking With David Frost (CC)		American Masters (CC)	
58 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
68 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The Joker (CC)		World of Survival	Heroes	Time Machine: Savagery & the American Indian: Wilderness		Investigative Reports: The Men Who Killed Kennedy		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Top Hat (5) ('35) ★★★★ (Fred Astaire.) Musical romance.		Movie: Tall, Dark and Handsome ('41) ★★ Nice-guy Chicago gangster falls for governess.		Movie: Love That Brute ('50) ★★ 1928 Chicago gangster poses as widower to attract governess.				Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. II		Movie: The Bride of Frankenstein ('35) ★★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Game Show	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to White House 1992	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Good Old Boy ('88) ★★★ A boy and his friends meet pirates and grow up on the Mississippi delta during the summer of 1942. (CC)				Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.				Movie: Out of Africa (PG, '85) ★★★ (Meryl Streep.) Married Baroness Blixen, pen name Isak Dinesen, loves British hunter Denys Finch Hatton in early 1900s Kenya.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Movie: The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County (G, '70) ★★ (Dan Blocker.) Townsfolk pose saloon girl as blacksmith's mail-order bride.			Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club			Maniac Mansion (CC)	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Mommie Dearest (5:30) (PG, '81) ★★ (Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid.) Movie queen Joan Crawford pampers, punishes children.				Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer, Teri Garr.) Doomed policeman tries to get killed before retirement. (CC)				Movie: Weekend at Bernie's (9:45) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Andrew McCarthy.) Comedy. (CC)			Tales From the Crypt (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: Those She Left Behind ('89) ★★ (Gary Cole, Joanna Kerns.) Businessman left with baby girl after wife dies in childbirth.				Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Kentuckian ('55) ★★ A frontiersman heads for Texas with his son and meets two women and a guy with a bullwhip.				Movie: Rush Week (R, '89) ★ (Pamela Ludwig.) Campus reporter follows her hunch about lost coeds.				Movie: Satan's Princess (R, '90) ★★ Detective finds modeling agency run by chic vampire.		Movie: The Secrets of Love (AO, '85) (Lucienne Brunooge.)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	America 2-Night
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	My Hero	Movie: The Green Glove ('52) ★★ An ex-paratrooper in postwar France seeks a jeweled medieval gauntlet sought by its original thief.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Class Act (5:30)	Movie: Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man ('51) ★★★ (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.) Comedy.			Movie: House Party (R, '90) ★★★ Rappers try to throw a party and wind up chased by rap bullies.			Comedy Club Network (9:45)	Movie: Chains of Gold (R, '91) A Miami social worker goes out of his way to save a teen caught in the underworld of gangs and drugs.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Boxeo: Primo Ramos vs. Donald Stokes, Pesos Medianos Ligeros (Live)			Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Andy Griffith	Baseball: Atlanta Bravés at Houston Astros (Live)					Movie: Piranha (11:15) (R, '78) ★★★ (Bradford Dillman.)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wild Things: World of the Beaver		War Chronicles	Firepower	War Years		Wildlife Chronicles	Wild Side
TLC			37	41	GED: Math	Do It Yourself	World in Motion	World in Motion	Focus on Europe	What I've Learned	Post-Wall Germany: People of East Germany		Louisiana Cookin'	From House to Home	Focus on Europe (R)	What I've Learned (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4:30)	Short Film Showcase	Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (PG, '89) ★★ An idle rich woman's husband challenges her to lead their daughter's troop of campers. (CC)		Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ Australian heiress picks up wacky American.				Movie: Relentless (R, '89) ★★ (Judd Nelson, Robert Loggia.) LA detectives track so-called Sunset Killer.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Ice Pirates (PG, '84) ★★ Space raider Jason and his sidekick help a princess find her father, an explorer seeking water.				Movie: The Green Slime (G, '69) ★ Two space-station astronauts destroy an asteroid, then face monsters formed from slimy cells.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy Late Night		Bikini Blitz!		Dear Hornos	Paris Nights: Test of Love	Movie: Trinity Brown (AO, '84) (Colleen Brennen.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Alfred Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: O.D. Feelin'	Movie: Sixteen Candles (PG, '84) ★★ (Molly Ringwald.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Lead-Off Man	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals (Live)					News (CC)	
VH1	34	31	38	38	John Cougar Mellencamp	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Movie: James Dean: The First American Teenager (PG, '74) ★★ Documentary.			Prime Time Music	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	This Weekend											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Collectible Dolls		Sampler		Western Jewelry		Fashion Friday					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sandie Newton (5)		Kevin & Bean				Sandie Newton	Extreme Close-Up	Sandie Newton	Behind the Scenes	Kevin & Bean	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Random Acts of Variety		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Handle With Care (PG, '77) ★★★ (Paul Le Mat.) A CB-radio user crosses paths with others headed for high jinks in the Southwest.				Lionel Hampton Orchestra		Movie: Mr. Love (PG-13, '85) ★★★ (Barry Jackson.) Comedy.	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Business Insiders	Business View	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	The Royal Family (CC)	Teech (CC)	The 25th Annual Country Music Association Awards (CC)				News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Sibs (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Good & Evil (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Call of the Canyon (CC)		Great Performances: Everybody Dance Now		Edge (CC)		Great Performances: Everybody Dance Now (R)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Great Performances: Everybody Dance Now		Edge (CC)		Artwear: The Body Adorned	
58 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Street Smart (R, '87) ★★ A New York journalist lies when his fake story about a pimp describes a real pimp up for murder.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
68 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Death's Door		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: All the Fine Young Men		First Flights	Disaster Chronicles	Living Dangerously: Power		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Josh McDowell	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		Robert White	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Against All Flags (5) ('52) ★★ (Errol Flynn.) Adventure.		Movie: The Wolf Man ('41) ★★★ (Lon Chaney Jr., Claude Rains.) Bitten man grows fangs, fur, snout.		Movie: Citizen Kane (PG, '41) ★★★★ Ruthless newspaper magnate Charles Foster Kane is recalled by those who knew him best.				Movie: Against All Flags (52) ★★ British naval officer tricks pirates in 1700 Madagascar.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Cheetah (G, '89) ★★★ (Keith Coogan.) Teens befriend Masai boy and cheetah in Kenya. (CC)			Movie: Out of Africa (PG, '85) ★★★ (Meryl Streep.) Married Baroness Blixen, pen name Isak Dinesen, loves British hunter Denys Finch Hatton in early 1900s Kenya. Oscars for best picture, director Sydney Pollack.						Paul Simon: Solo	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)							Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons				Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club	T and T	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (5)	Ice Queen's Mittens	Inside the NFL				Movie: Back to the Beach (PG, '87) ★★ Aging beach boy and wife rejoin beach scene.		Making of a Champion		Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Dream On (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: Breaking Away (PG, '79) ★★★ An Indiana teen acts Italian as he and his townie buddies compete with college snobs.				Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Merrill's Marauders ('62) ★★ (Jeff Chandler.) Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill and a lieutenant push Army jungle fighters across Burma.				Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.				Movie: Steel & Lace (R, '90) ★★ (Clare Wren.) Revived as cyborg, rape victim seeks fitting revenge.		Movie: Hamburger Hill (R, '87) ★★ (Anthony Barrile.) War.	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Movie: Diabolique (5) ('55) ★★★ (Simone Signoret.) Suspense.		Frank Field	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Three Guys Named Mike ('51) ★★ (Jane Wyman.) An airline stewardess flirts with a scientist, pilot and adman named Mike.			
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	Tale of Little Pig Robinson	Movie: No Holds Barred (6:25) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Hulk Hogan, Kurt Fuller.) Action. (CC)			Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A detoxed actress moves in with her boozing mother.			Comedy Club Network (9:45)	Richard Jeni: Crazy From the Heat		Movie: Last Call (R, '90) ★★ (William Katt.) Suspense.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Noche de Gigantes				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Dr. No (PG, '63) ★★★ (Sean Connery.) Agent 007 foils a SPECTRE madman out to divert rockets from Cape Canaveral. The first James Bond movie.						Movie: Once Upon a Time in the West (PG, '69) ★★★ (Henry Fonda, Claudia Cardinale.) Western.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			World Monitor	Big Fin Week	Challenge: Spitfire		Wings		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments in Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Kurt Vonnegut (R)		Equinox (R)			Pride of Place (R) (CC)		Kurt Vonnegut (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Secret of the Ice Cave (PG-13, '90) ★ Bad guys chase a Los Angeles teen and his new girlfriend for hidden treasure in Chile.				Movie: When Harry Met Sally ... (R, '89) ★★★ Manhattan careerists take 12 years to fall in love.		Movie: Everybody Wins (9:35) (R, '90) ★ A shady woman lures a private eye into a New England town's cesspool of corruption.				Movie: Def by Temptation (R)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	C.M.A. Preview '91		Nashville Now (R)			Crook & Chase	1991 Crosby Clambake	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Quo Vadis ('51) ★★★ (Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov.) Emperor Nero burns Rome and puts a Roman commander's Christian bride in the arena with a wild bull. Directed by Mervyn LeRoy.							
TPC		22			Off the Air				Ribald Classics Theatre	Private Moments	Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Paris Nights: The Greenhouse	Sunday's Child	Movie: Daughter of Emanuelle (AO, '77) (Lawrence Casey.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Trapped (R, '89) ★★ A career woman is trapped overnight in a high-tech high-rise with a killer and an industrial spy. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Border River ('54) ★★ (Joel McCrea.) A Confederate major and his men rob a U.S. mint, then go to Mexico to buy guns and ammo.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Bonnie Raitt Live/Montreux	Prime Time Music				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock	
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch											
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gold Rush									Gifts for Kids	Sampler	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Wednesday Magazine			People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Alan King		One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Evita Peron ('81) ★★ (Faye Dunaway, James Farentino, Rita Moreno.) An ambitious peasant marries Juan Peron and helps him become president of Argentina in 1946.							South Bank Show
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)			Movie: The Naked Gun (PG-13, '88) ★★★ (Leslie Nielsen, George Kennedy.) Detectives handle mess from files of "Police Squad." (CC)		News	The Exile
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement		Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Real People Reunion Special (CC)			In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Business Report	World of Animals	Nova: Sex, Lies & Toupee Tape (CC)			The American Experience: LBJ: We Shall Overcome/The Last Believer (CC)			Nature (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Real People Reunion Special (CC)			In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)	Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)		Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Nova: Sex, Lies & Toupee Tape (CC)		The American Experience: LBJ: We Shall Overcome/The Last Believer (CC)		
58 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation			Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Fresh Horses (PG-13, '88) ★★ An Ohio engineering student falls in love with a country girl rumored to be 16 and married.					Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
68 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price			Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Return of the Cybernauts		David Letterman			Diana – Tha Making of a Princess			Dinosaur!: The Tale of an Egg		Gifted Ones	An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church of New Orleans (R)		Backstage		Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth		Ron Herrod		Cope	Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Flight for Freedom (5) ('43) ★★ (Rosalind Russell.)		Movie: The Mummy ('32) ★★★ (Boris Karloff.) Egyptian mummy walks Cairo streets to find girl.			Movie: Blood on the Sun ('45) ★★★ (James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney, Wallace Ford.) Eurasian spy helps U.S. editor smuggle Japanese plans.					This Is Your Life (R)	Movie: Flight for Freedom ('43) ★★ (Rosalind Russell.) Adventure.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations		Video Soul			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today			Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)			Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative		Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: Snow White ('87) ★★ (Diana Rigg.) Little Iddy and dwarfs save maiden from Mean Queen.			20,000 Leagues Under the Sea			Movie: Cleopatra (Part 2) (G, '63) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor.) Queen of Egypt seduces Caesar, sees Mark Antony, asps herself.			Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Bad Day at Black Rock
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing		Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)						Baseball (Live)		
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival		Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club	T and T	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Young Einstein (5)		Movie: Looker (PG, '81) ★ Plastic surgeon and model expose killer tycoon's computer work.			Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother. (CC)				Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Roseanne Barr Live From Trump Castle (CC)	Movie: Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R, '81) ★ (Amy Steel.) Horror.
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)					Veronica Clare	Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: PT 109 ('63) ★★ (Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin.) Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy and crew are marooned after their boat is cut in two by a Japanese destroyer. (CC)					Movie: Welcome Home (R, '89) ★★ Long-lost officer returns from Vietnam to remarried wife. (CC)			Movie: Best of the Best (PG-13, '89) ★ U.S. martial artist and team train for South Korea meet. (CC)			Movie (11:40)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock			MTV Prime (8:15)		Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Movie: Encore (5) ('51) ★★★ (Glynis Johns.) Comedy-drama.			Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Susie		Movie: White Zombie ('32) ★★★ (Bela Lugosi.) A voodoo master of sugar-mill zombies holds another man's bride in his Haitian castle.			
PTL			39		Larry Lea		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Courage of Lassie (5:25) (G, '46) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor.)			OWL/TV	We All Have Tales (CC)	Movie: Aliens (R, '86) ★★★ The survivor of the 1979 "Alien" returns to planet LB 426 with Marines sent to check her horror story. Directed by James Cameron. (CC)					Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie		Dona Bella		Brigada Especial	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)			Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer		Praise the Lord		
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort		Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies		Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)					Movie: Real Genius (10:15) (PG, '85) ★★ Tech-school prodigies learn their laser project is actually a death beam funded by the military.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			World Monitor	Big Fin Week	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Galapagos: How They Got There	Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography		From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	John le Carre (R)			C.G. Jung: A Life of Dreams (R)		Pride of Place (R) (CC)	John le Carre (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Little Nikita (5) (PG, '88) ★★ (Sidney Poitier.) Suspense.			Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother.					Movie: Ghosts Can't Do It (R, '90) ★ Rich old man's young widow tries to find him a new body. (CC)		Movie: The Dark Side of the Moon (R, '90) ★ Spaceship crew finds satanic ship in 2022.		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)				Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station		Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny			Movie: Iran: Days of Crisis (Part 2) ('91) (Arliss Howard, Jeff Fahey, Alice Krige.) Carter White House wrestles 1979 hostage crisis.					Movie: Iran: Days of Crisis (Part 2) ('91) (Arliss Howard, Jeff Fahey, Alice Krige.) Carter White House wrestles 1979 hostage crisis.		
TPC		22			Off the Air					Video Centerfold	Private Moments		Playmates in Paradise: Puerto Rico		Paris Nights: Lady Roxane	Read a Woman Like a Book	Movie: Emanuelle the Seductress (R, '79)
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express			MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)			Boxing: WBA Junior Middleweight Championship: Gilbert Dele vs. Vinny Pazienza (Live)			MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)						News (CC)		Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10			My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday						Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Classic Rock
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News												
Weather	11	27	28	5	Weather Watch												
QVC	29	12	22	24	Cars					Silver Jewelry			Locker Room		Craftsman Tools	Men's Gifts	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos												
Video Juke			40		Music Videos												
Entertain.				36	Tuesday Magazine					Features	Extreme Close-Up		News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Guide to Fall Television	Features	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV		Alan King	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only		Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night Live	Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air					Movie: Variety Lights ('49) ★★ (Giulietta Masina.) Troupe manager leaves mistress for another.				Movie: The White Sheik ('51) ★★ (Alberto Sordi, Brunella Bovo, Leopoldo Trieste.) Comedy.		South Bank Show: Ben Elton	
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations		Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money		Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story					Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 28

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra			Movie: Her Alibi (PG, '89) ★★ A mystery writer provides an alibi and a bedroom for a Romanian beauty suspected of murder. (CC)			P.S.I. Luv U (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Georgia Tech at Clemson (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)		The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)	News	Movie: The Killing Game
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News	News	M*A*S*H		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)	News	Saturday Night Live
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits			Lawrence Welk: Salute to George Gershwin			Movie: A Cry in the Wild (PG, '90) ★★ Lost boy survives with hatchet in Canada bear country. (CC)		Doctor Who: Pirate Planet	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Lightning Force		Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)			The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)	The "Star Trek" Viewers' Choice Marathon
48 WGIQ			5		Business File	Adam Smith's Money World	Classic Car Shop	Woodcarving With Rick Butz		Lawrence Welk: Salute to George Gershwin			Travels in Europe		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Time Flight
58 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: (CC)		Star Search						Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Totally Hidden Video	The Best of the Worst (R)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (CC)
68 WSWS			3		The King Is Coming		Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley			Fire by Nite			Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Journeys			All Creatures Great & Small: Blood & Water		Movie: The Little Drummer Girl (R, '84) ★★★ An Israeli agent uses a pro-Palestinian U.S. actress as a spy to catch a terrorist bomber. From the John le Carre novel.					Comedy on the Road: Atlanta		Improv Tonite
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang			Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America				Bible & Life	Good News	Act It Out	Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Man Without a Star ('55) ★★★ A cowboy and his protege go to work for a woman land-grabber.				Silver Screen	Movie: The Time of Their Lives ('46) ★★★ Psychiatrist haunted by prankish ghosts from 1776.					Salute to the States	Movie: Day-Time Wife ('39) ★★ Woman turns secretary, catches husband with secretary.		Movie: The Spoilers ('42)
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit			News	Lead Story	College Football: Alcorn State vs. Hampton (R)								Video Soul
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle		Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)				Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club			America & the Courts		Public Affairs				Journalists' Roundtable		Progressive Policy Institte		Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	Happily Ever After (CC)			Movie: The Man Called Flintstone ('66) ★★ Fred doubles for secret agent Rock Slag. Animated.					Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis.) Inventor's ray makes his kids and neighbor's kids pea-size. (CC)			Making of Honey	Movie: Splash, Too ('88) ★★ (Todd Waring.) Fantasy. (CC)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Billiards (5:30)	SportsCenter		Football Scoreboard		College Football: Auburn at Tennessee (Live)						Baseball Tonight	College Football: USC at Oregon (Live)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (CC)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Black Stallion (CC)	Movie: Escape of the Birdmen ('71) ★★ A U.S. major and his Allied buddies build a glider to escape from a Nazi's castle prison.						Our Image, Our Lives	Bordertown (R) (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful (5:30) (PG-13, '87) ★★ (CC)			Movie: Look Who's Talking (7:15) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (John Travolta.) Unwed accountant has hip baby with the voice of Bruce Willis. (CC)					Women of the Night III (CC)			Movie: Deadlock ('91) A man and a woman escape from a high-tech prison, bound by collars set to explode should they part. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: The Last Frontier ('86) ★★ (Linda Evans, Jack Thompson, Jason Robards.) An American mother inherits her husband's Australian ranch and has an affair with a land-grabber's son.											Veronica Clare	Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Maid (5) (PG)			Movie: Mad About You (PG, '88) ★ Rich man's daughter dates preppie, athlete and waiter.					Movie: Hamburger Hill (R, '87) ★★ Fourteen Army recruits try again and again to take a muddy hill in Vietnam. Music by Philip Glass.			Movie: In the Cold of the Night (NC-17, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester, Adrianne Sachs.) LA photographer meets the woman of his nightmares.		
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video		Music Videos				Most Wanted		Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes	Get Smart			Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back		Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies			Movie: Kid Millions ('34) ★★★ A New Yorker inherits $77 million, claimable in Egypt. Includes an ice-cream factory sequence in color.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy			Charles Stanley				Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Sugarland Express (5:05) (PG, '74) ★★★			Movie: Side Out (PG-13, '90) ★ An ex-basketball star and a down-and-outer enter a California beach volleyball tournament. (CC)					Movie: State of Grace (R, '90) ★★★ An undercover officer returns to his Irish-mobster buddies and their sister in New York's Hell's Kitchen. (CC)					Super Dave (11:15) (CC)	
SIN		25			Tres Generaciones	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante									Tu Musica (R)		Movie: Dringue, Castrito y la Lampara de Aladino (R)	
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp		Back on Course	Zola Levitt		Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach			Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling					Movie: The Delta Force (R, '86) ★★ (Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin, Hanna Schygulla.) Terrorists reroute a passenger jet from Athens to Beirut, where commandos are waiting to negotiate.								U.S. Olympic Gold: (10:45) Track & Field: IAAF Grand Prix Final	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			Movie: The Secret World of Reptiles ('76) ★★ Snakes, iguanas and other reptiles are seen in the Amazon, India, Africa, the United States.					Wings			Sporting Life: Baffin	Wild About Wheels	Legend of El Santo
TLC			37	41	GED: Math	GED: Test-Taking Tips	College USA	Academic Championship		Russian Folklore: Russian Folk Songs			Golden Age of Television: Bang the Drum Slowly			Metropolitan Museum of Art: New World Visions: American Art		Russian Folklore: Russian Folk Songs (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Think Big (PG-13, '90) ★ Dense twin truckers flee with toxic waste and brainy girl.			Movie: Cyborg (R, '89) ★ A martial artist hunts a killer in a plague-infested urban dump of the future.			Movie: Raw Deal (R, '86) ★ A former FBI agent infiltrates the biggest mob in Chicago and single-handedly wipes it out.					Movie	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat (5)		C.M.A. Preview '91			Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live		Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny					Movie: Take the High Ground ('53) ★★★ Two Army sergeants use different methods to produce soldiers at Fort Bliss, Texas.						Movie: Beach Red (10:15) ('67) ★★★ A U.S. captain and his men try to take a Pacific island from the Japanese during World War II.		
TPC		22			Off the Air					Electric Blue: Debbie Desire			Sex in Cinema: Women in Erotic Films			Valentina	That French Show	Movie: Scandal (R, '89) ★★★ (John Hurt.) Docudrama.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver			Movie: Wanted: Dead or Alive (R, '87) ★ The CIA pays a bounty hunter to stop a terrorist out to fill Los Angeles with poison gas.						The Hitchhiker	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie: Hot Splash ('88) ★ (Richard Steinrhetz.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Super Force (R)	Hangin' In	Gidget	$100,000 Fortune Hunt		Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox (Live)								News (CC)	Movie: The Hanoi Hilton
VH1	34	31	38	38	Blonde on Blonde (3)	Marilyn Monroe	Blonde on Blonde							Marilyn Monroe	Blonde on Blonde			Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News														
Weather	11	27	28	5	This Weekend														
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gift Shop		Picture Perfect			18K Gold				Fashionable Gifts		One in a Lifetime			
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos														
Video Juke			40		Music Videos														
Entertain.				36	Behind the Scenes	Extreme Close-Up	News in Review	Guide to the Country Music Awards		Extreme Close-Up			Saturday Magazine	Now Playing	Behind the Scenes	Saturday Magazine			
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)							Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) A Lady of Virtue/Trouble & Strife		A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Champlin on Film	Two by Scorsese					South Bank Show: Truman Capote		Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	Karen Kain: Prima Ballerina	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain			Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World	
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live					Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett	

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SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 29

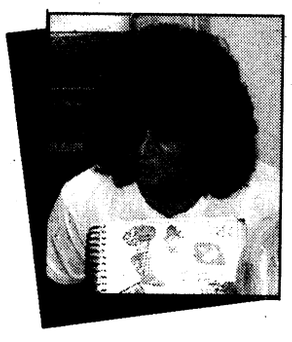
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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) San Francisco 49ers/Los Angeles Raiders (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Mission of the Shark ('91) (Stacy Keach, Richard Thomas.) Navy captain court-martialed after 1945 disaster. (CC)				News	This Is the NFL
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	Paid Programming	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Keeping Secrets ('91) The actress portrays herself from her autobiography about growing up troubled with an alcoholic father. (CC)				News	Auburn Football Review
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: ... And Then She Was Gone ('91) (Robert Urich.) Businessman' helps waitress search for her missing child. (CC)				News	Pat Dye
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature (CC)		Movie: Longtime Companion (R, '90) ★★★ (Bruce Davison, Campbell Scott.) AIDS affects 1980s New York circle of gay men . (CC)			
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games. (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: ... And Then She Was Gone ('91) (Robert Urich.) Businessman helps waitress search for her missing child. (CC)					The Star Trek 25th Anniversary Special	
48 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Nature (CC)		Movie: Longtime Companion (R, '90) ★★★ (Bruce Davison, Campbell Scott.) AIDS affects 1980s New York circle of gay men . (CC)			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation:		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: The Inheritance	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Victory at Sea	Wings Over the World		Movie: The Beguiled (R, '71) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood.) Southern girls and their headmistress punish a sly, wounded Union soldier.				Rita Rudner Comedy Special No. 2		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie (4:30)	This Is Your Life	Movie: The Best Years of Our Lives ('46) ★★★★ (Fredric March, Myrna Loy.) Three World War II veterans come home. Oscars for best picture, actor March, director William Wyler, supporting actor Harold Russell.						Movie: Wuthering Heights ('39) ★★★★ Emily Bronte's gothic heroine Cathy loves stableboy Heathcliff but marries squire Edgar.					
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		Diagnosing a Decade	The Week in Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British Politics	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Parent Trap III ('89) ★★ (Hayley Mills.) Tricky teen-age triplets try to match their father with an interior decorator who has a twin. (CC)		Seoul '88: 16 Days of Glory (CC)							Elvis: One Night With You
ESN	24	19	15	16	Baseball Tonight		NFL PrimeTime		Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers (Live) (CC)				Charles Stanley		SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival			Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Influences: James Brown	Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer, Teri Garr.) Doomed policeman tries to get killed before retirement. (CC)			Movie: Friday the 13th (R, '80) ★ (Betsy Palmer.) Teens are dying to reopen Camp Crystal Lake.				Dream On (CC)	Movie: The Exorcist III (R, '90) ★★ Detective probes slayings done in executed killer's style. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Osteoarthritis: View From Within		Milestones in Medicine	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Let It Ride (5)	Movie: It Takes Two (PG-13, '88) ★★ Texan with bride buys sports car from beauty. (CC)			Movie: Dreams (PG, '90) ★★★ (Akira Terao.) Eight fantasy sequences follow the life of "I," from boy to man. Directed by Akira Kurosawa.				Movie: Wild at Heart (R, '90) ★★ An Elvis fan and his hotblooded girlfriend head for Oz by way of hell. Directed by David Lynch.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	This Is Horror		Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Thunder in the City ('37) ★★★ An American in London helps a broke duke sell a so-called miracle metal to a financier.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: New York Stories (5:55) (PG, '89) ★★ (Nick Nolte.) Three by Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola, Woody Allen. (CC)				Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.		Movie: Red Scorpion (R, '89) ★ Tattooed by a Bushman, a Soviet officer leads an overthrow of Soviet/Cuban troops in Africa.					Louise DuArt: Barry's Wife
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Buscando Estrellas		Siempre en Domingo				Movie: Al Filo de los Machetes			
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Wise Guys (R, '86) ★ Two flunkies lose a New Jersey mobster's money and flee to Atlantic City. Directed by Brian De Palma.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Wild Things: World of the Beaver		Nature of Things: The Green Quiz		Wildlife Tales	Adventurers	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	America Coast to Coast: Alaska/Hawaii		Wings: Jet Age	
TLC			37	41	Sports Training Camp	Fun With Alkyds & Oils	Career Encounters (R)	Fun & Games	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Pioneers		Earthscope: The World's Concern		Techniques of the Masters	College USA	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union: The Pioneers (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn.) Sea/air/land commandos and TV newswoman rescue hostages. (CC)				Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ Hit men cross Canada by train with a mob witness and her escort, a deputy district attorney.				Movie: Witness (R, '85) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) A hunted Philadelphia detective moves in with an Amish widow and her murder-witness son.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine (R)	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	BassMaster Classic '91 (R)		Endurance Championships	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny			NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Denver Broncos at Minnesota Vikings (Live)						NFL Stadium Show	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Dear Hornos	Paris Nights: Test of Love	Playboy Late Night		Bikini Blitz!		Movie: Meridian (R, '90) ★ (Sheri-lyn Fenn.) Fantasy.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: White Lie ('91) A black New York official avenges his slain father in the South with a white doctor probing her past. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Street Justice ('91) (Carl Weathers.) A police detective teams up with an orphan from his Vietnam past, on the trail of a hit man.				Movie: Dinner at Eight ('89) ★★ A society hostess dooms her party with a tycoon, his wife, a novelist and other wild-card guests.				News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Public People, Private Lives
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Fall Preview		Sex Symbols		Soul of VH-1		Flix	Bonnie Raitt Live/Montreux
Headline	37	29	12	26	CNN News											
Weather	11	27	28	5	WeatherView	Week Ahead										
QVC	29	12	22	24	Bracelets, Bracelets, Bracelets		Gifts for Kids		Make Life Easier		Diamonique Jewelry		Fashion Coordinates		Jewelry Under $100	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Video Juke			40		Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine		People This Week	Features	Sunday Magazine			Guide to Fall Television		Extreme Close-Up	Behind the Scenes	Features
Comedy				15	Day in the Life of Joe Franklin	Open Audition	Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King	Big Room	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Aly Meets the Cajuns (5:30)	Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: David Bailey		Movie: This Happy Breed ('44) ★★★ The adaptation of Noel Coward's play shows a British family at home between world wars.				South Bank Show: David Lean & Robert Bolt		Movie: Dance of Death (PG, '68) ★★★ (Laurence Olivier.) Drama.	
TTC	44			43	Travel World	American Trail	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Focus on Britain	Travel Bargains	World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live			Dick Cavett

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Carolina Skeletons ('91) (Louis Gossett Jr., Bruce Dern.) Vietnam veteran clears brother executed in 1930s South. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego? (CC)		The American Experience: LBJ: Beautiful Texas/My Fellow Americans (CC)				Nova: Echoes of War (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Carolina Skeletons ('91) (Louis Gossett Jr., Bruce Dern.) Vietnam veteran clears brother executed in 1930s South. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Where in the World Is Carmen Sandiego? (CC)		The American Experience: LBJ: Beautiful Texas/My Fellow Americans (CC)			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Star 80 (R, '83) ★★ (Mariel Hemingway.) Sleazy hustler Paul Snider marries, promotes and then kills sex symbol Dorothy Stratten.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Who's Who? (CC)		David Letterman		Primal Man: The Battle for Dominance		Sherlock Holmes: A Scandal in Bohemia		Lovejoy: Just Desserts		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour			This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle		Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard
AMC	15			27	Movie: Powder Town (5:30) ('42) ★ (Victor McLaglen.) Drama.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Nancy Steele Is Missing ('37) ★★ Kidnapper's cellmate tries for cash years later.				Movie: Klondike Annie ('36) ★★★ Frisco Doll flees to Alaska, charms captain, plays missionary.		Movie: The Informer ('35) ★★★★ A brute betrays his best friend to the British for a reward in 1922 Dublin.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices		Screen Scene		Game Show	Generations	Video Soul		Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)				Larry King Live!		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In					Event of the Day					
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated. (CC)			Making of Honey	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Cleopatra (Part 1) (G, '63) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor.) Queen of Egypt seduces Caesar, sees Mark Antony, asps herself.				Ozzie & Harriet	Tribute to John Lennon
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Water Skiing: Professional Association of Water Skiers Tour		Powerboat Racing: Offshore Professional Tour		Baseball Tonight	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club		T and T	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Town's Revenge (5:30)	Movie: Real Men (PG-13, '87) ★ Wimp joins CIA agent on mission of aliens, Soviets, doom. (CC)			America Undercover: Guns: A Day in the Death of America (CC)		Movie: Revenge (R, '90) ★ Caught with his Mexican host's wife and left for dead, an ex-Navy jet pilot recovers for revenge. (CC)				Women of the Night III (11:15) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Silence of the Heart ('84) ★★★ Parents call their son's car-crash death an accident; their daughter tells them it was not.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Pork Chop Hill ('59) ★★★ A lieutenant is ordered to take a hill during the Korean War truce talks. Directed by Lewis Milestone. (CC)				Movie: Banzai Runner ('86) ★★ Ex-trooper chases California road racers in exotic cars.				Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.) Unalike detectives nail South African-diplomat drug runner. (CC)			Movie: Scandal (R, '89) ★★★
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock		MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	Danger Mouse Marathon (3)				Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	You Bet Your Life	Date With the Angels	Movie: Eye Witness ('50) ★★ A lawyer goes to England for the murder trial of a war buddy, whose fate hangs on a missing woman.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Danny (5:30) (G, '79) ★★ (Rebecca Page.) Children.		Movie: Winter People (PG-13, '89) ★★ A widower with a daughter loves an unwed mother amid a mountain feud in 1930s North Carolina.				Movie: Malone (R, '87) ★ (Burt Reynolds.) Ex-CIA hit man fights Oregon sheriff and land-grabber.				Movie: Cyborg (R, '89) ★ A martial artist hunts a killer in a plague-infested urban dump of the future.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds (Live)							Movie: Repo Man (10:15) (R, '84) ★★ Punker Otto tries to repossess a Chevy Malibu with something alien and atomic in the trunk.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Sharks - Predator/Prey?	Natural World: Portrait of a Planet		Showcase: Norman Rockwell: An American Portrait				A World Away	Safari: Man-Eating Tigers
TLC			37	41	Pictures to an Exhibition	Stained Glass	Connie Martinson (R)	Roughing It: Bicycle Touring	Earthscope: The World's Concern		Techniques of the Masters Videoconference				Earthscope: The World's Concern (R)	Techniques of the Masters Videoconference (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4:25)		Movie: September (PG, '87) ★★ Howard loves Lane who loves Peter who loves Stephanie. (CC)		Movie: Rebel Without a Cause ('55) ★★★★ An angry teen-ager shows disgust for his parents and spends his time causing trouble.				Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ An Arizona teen blasts his suburb as the late-night DJ of his own pirate talk-radio show.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	On Stage (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Iran: Days of Crisis (Part 1) ('91) (Arliss Howard, Jeff Fahey, Alice Krige.) Carter White House wrestles 1979 hostage crisis.				Movie: Iran: Days of Crisis (Part 1) ('91) (Arliss Howard, Jeff Fahey, Alice Krige.) Carter White House wrestles 1979 hostage crisis.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Valentina	The French Show	Electric Blue: Debbie Desire		Sex in Cinema: Women in Erotic Films		Movie: Dream Lover, Part 2 (AO, '91) (Jennifer Stewart.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies (Live)							News (CC)	Public People, Private Lives
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Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Alan King	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Targets (PG, '68) ★★★ Horror-film star's retirement parallels man's shooting spree.			Karen Kain: Prima Ballerina		Tom Brown's Schooldays		Movie: Kindergarten
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Change of command today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will get a new commanding general today during a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza will relinquish command to Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, will be the presiding officer for the change of command.

Cavezza is leaving Fort Benning for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he'll assume command of that installation and I Corps, a lieutenant general's billet, pending Senate confirmation.

White comes to Fort Benning from Fort Ord, Calif., where he was commander of Fort Ord and the 7th Infantry Division (Light) .

Also attending the ceremony will be Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., commander of U.S. Army Forces Command and a former CG of Fort Benning; John W. Shannon, undersecretary of the Army; Rep. Richard Ray; Brig. Gen. James Pocock, commander of the 70th Division (Training); Brig. Gen. Henry Kievenaar, assistant division commander, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized); and Brig. Gen. Charles Baumann, chief of staff, XVIII Airborne Corps.

What: Fort Benning change of command
When: Today at 10 a.m.
Where: York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4

Managers and supervisors are encouraged to allow civilian employees to attend the change of command ceremony.

Employees should be excused in time to allow arrival and seating at least 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the ceremony, according to Fort Benning's Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The public is invited to attend. Parking will be available in Infantry Hall's east parking lot.



Charles Butler

Royal visit

King Mswati III from the Kingdom of Swaziland receives an honorary airborne beret from Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre, commander of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. The king visited Fort Benning Tuesday and received a shooting vest, saw a Silver Wings demonstration on Glenn Field, fired various weapons on Hook Range, saw a combined arms live-fire exercise on Cactus Observation Post and fired a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and an M-1A1 Abrams tank.

Cavezza reflects on tour

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza assumed command of Fort Benning 15 months ago, he noted, "There's a sign at the gate that says, 'Excellence starts here.' I submit that Fort Benning and excellence are synonymous."

Reminded of that quote as he sat his spacious office, the walls w bare of the memorabilia that t of past assignments, Cavezza ıled and said, "The real proof is product we turned out – the ınfantry soldier.

"And the ultimate test was in Desert Storm, and every Infantryman who fought there was trained in some capacity at Fort Benning.

"So I think we attained excellence in our leadership programs.

"I think the other thing is that in these times of cutbacks, in these difficult times, we've gone to great pains to minimize that and treat everyone with dignity, and I think that's part of excellence. **You take care of your people, not only while they work for you; but, if anything happens and you have to replace them, you continue to take care of them and assist them in that transitory process."**



Cavezza

Asked about the travel demands placed on him, Cavezza said, "Being chief of Infantry, it's necessary because it's an investment in the future. For instance, I spent a lot of time at (Fort) Leavenworth in developing AirLand Battle Future, now known as AirLand Operations, getting the Infantry School input into that. "I was the guy carrying the mail for all these guys at the school who did all the work.

"It had an important impact and will benefit the Infantry and the Army in the future.

"All my trips up to Washington and various other places was to ensure we can get things like the 'Javelin' and 'Non-Line of Sight' (anti-tank) systems. And they're critical, so I think it's just part of the job as chief of Infantry that your scope is much more than just Fort Benning.

Cavezza described a triad of Infantry matters as comprising that scope: "It's the Infantry force at large, it's Infantry equipment, it's doctrine."

Asked what he'd say to a young soldier or officer who was thinking of making the Army a career, given the proposed force reductions, Cavezza said, **"If he's thinking of making it a career, wants to make it a career, he ought to make it a career."**

He noted the competition is a lot stiffer and there may come a time when that soldier "stubs his toe."

"At that time, he needs to consider what his options are and if he thinks he stands a chance of overcoming that obstacle, then he should go for it.

"He shouldn't be frightened off by talk of reductions. I don't care what field you're talking about, be it military, industry, education,

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White to become new chief of Infantry

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White will become the new commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning today, when Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza relinquishes command.

White, who has more than 30 years of active duty, comes to Fort Benning from Fort Ord, Calif., where he was commander of Fort Ord and the 7th Infantry Division (Light).

White is a 1960 graduate of Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. , where he majored in geology and was commissioned a second lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. A native of Raven Rock, W. Va., he also earned a master's degree in public administration from Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, Pa.. He has completed the Armed Forces Staff College and the U.S. Army War College.



White

White has served in numerous command and staff assignments, including two tours in Vietnam. More recent assignments include, assistant division commander, 7th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Ord, Calif., commanding general, 2nd ROTC Region, Fort Knox, Ky., and team chief, National Military Command Center, Directorate of Operations, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C

He is married to the former Linda Pickens. They have two children, 1st Lt. Jerry A. II and Jane Ann.

3rd Brigade to get new commander

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. will assume command of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) on Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

He succeeds Col. Theodore W. Reid, who has commanded the Sledgehammer Brigade since Oct. 26, 1989. During Reid's tenure, the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate) fought in the Persian Gulf War with the 24th Infantry Division, becoming its third brigade on June 14,.

Reid and his wife, Eileen, had not received his next assignment at press time.

St. Onge comes to the Sledgehammer Brigade from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he attended the Army War College. His most recent assignments were chief, Plans and Operations, at V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, and commander of 4th Battalion (Mechanized), 18th Infantry, 3rd Armored Division, also in Germany.

A 1969 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy , St. Onge holds master's degrees in military art and science from the School of Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth and in industrial relations from Purdue University, Purdue, Ind.

His military schools include Airborne School, Ranger School, Special Forces Officer School, Underwater Operations Course and the Armor Officer Advanced Course.

St. Onge and his wife, the former Joan Cromarty of Amityville, N.Y., have three daughters, Jennifer, Allison, and Mary Louise.

Fire prevention week begins Mon.

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

"Fire won't wait ... Plan your escape," is the theme for this year's Fire Prevention Week Monday through Oct. 11. The Fort Benning Fire Prevention Office is planning a number of events to demonstrate the importance of fire prevention.

According to Fire Inspector Billy Poteet, displays will be set up in Building 4, main Post Exchange, and Sayer's Memorial Library.

Also, each post fire station will have an open house throughout the week. Anyone can come to the fire stations and take a tour, said Poteet.

The main activities will be at post schools, where firefighters will perform demonstrations that are both educational and entertaining.

Children in kindergarten through third grade will be treated to a puppet show that will teach them how to react to fire emergencies. Fire trucks will be on hand for the children to see, and each child will receive a red plastic firefighter's hat, Poteet said.

Fire prevention talks and demonstrations on exiting a burning building using a mock door and window will give older children, and fourth through eight-graders, some "hands-on" training.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening rain and thundershowers . Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. High 80; low 60. Sunrise 7:36 a.m., sunset:7:21 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy. Isolated rain and thundershowers. Winds southwesterly 5 to 15 mph. High, 78; low, 58. Sunrise: 7:36 a.m., sunset 7:20 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy becoming partly cloudy mid-day. Breezy. Warming slightly. High: 82, low: 59. Sunrise: 7:37 a.m., sunset: 7:19 p.m

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron

317th Engineers to come to Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Advance parties from the 317th Engineer Battalion and the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 13th Supply and Services Battalion are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning from Europe Tuesday.

Forty-eight soldiers of the engineer battalion are expected in on Tuesday while about 16 soldiers, 12 with families, of the detachment are due to arrive Friday.

The main body of the engineers will begin arriving the week of Oct. 29, with a plancload carrying about 100 soldiers and 107 family members.

The commercial aircraft bearing the troops will be followed by Air Force aircraft carrying hold baggage and pets. This schedule is expected to be followed with three additional flights of approximately 100 soldiers and family members through Dec. 17 until all 425 soldiers and family members are here.

The battalion will be assigned to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized). It will replace the 72nd Engineer Company under a force restructuring plan that provides more engineer assets to infantry divisions.

The remainder of the 65-member detachment, which is being assigned to the 36th Engineer Group, is expected on post the week of Nov. 4 to 8.

Because of the large number of families, 210 with the engineer battalion and 60 with the detachment, post officials are hustling to find off post housing.

Staff members in the post's Housing Referral Office are seeking single family dwellings, apartments and mobile homes which the new arrivals can rent.

Anyone with rental property is asked to call the Housing Referral Office at 545-6610. Rhonda Marsh, of the HRO, said dwellings will be expected to meet certain adequacy standards.

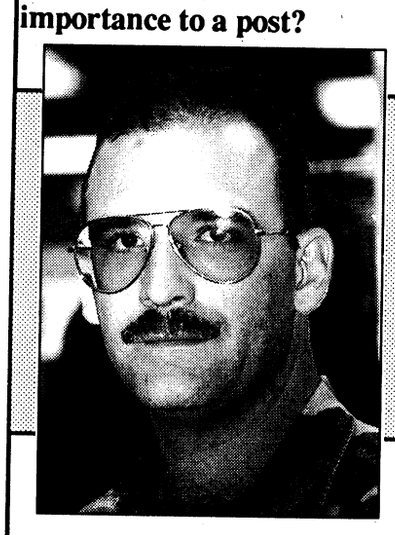
Because soldiers and families will be arriving at least 45 days ahead of their cars and household goods, Army Community Service is seeking donations to purchase items for their lending closet.

The lending closet was pretty much wiped out supporting family members during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, officials said.

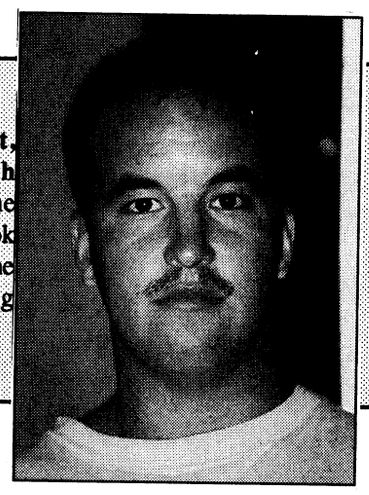
Checks can be made out to the ACS Volunteer Support Fund and dropped off at Building 2642.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think is a commanding general's importance to a post?



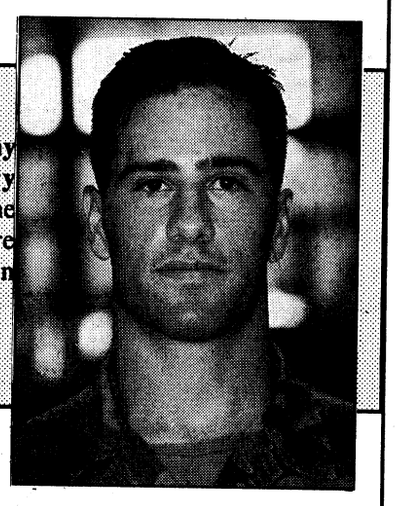
1st Lt. Landon Wade Dilday, 39th National Guard (Arkansas) – "A commanding general has to make decisions about things that the regimental commanders and those commanders under him have to implement and see through."



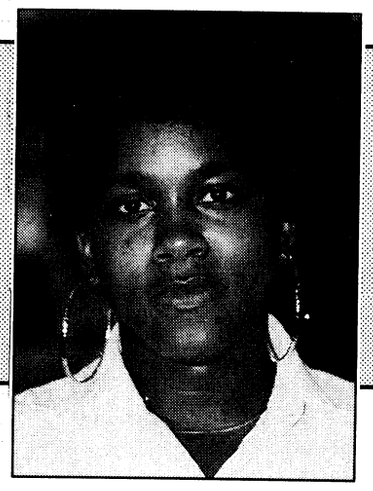
Sgt. Darrin Battencourt, Company E, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment –"One of the most important things he has to look out for is the living conditions of the soldiers on post, such as the billeting and the mess hall standards."



Sgt. Rita Owens, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment – "I believe that he should always look out for Inspector General complaints, and always be aware of anything that affects the command of his post."



Spc. Granger Prunier, Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment – "He should set all the policies of the post and make sure they are used and things run smoothly.."



Valerie Smith, family member – "He should be concerned about the way people feel on post and the way they view the happenings on post."



Fiorella Cardzenia, School of the Americas –"He should look after the communities on post and make sure everything is going well. He must also look out for the appearance of the post and keep things presentable."

Golf pros can't cut it here

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

When the deputy public affairs officer started sniveling about not having enough volunteers for what he called "the Fort Benning hole" of the Southern Open, I quickly volunteered.

I was to work the landing area, which, for you airborne guys or chopper pilots, is where the ball is EXPECTED to land, and the green another day. Greens, too, are places balls are EXPECTED to land.

Two days of duty and I've come to the following conclusions:

1. The pros would never make it at Fort Benning.

Sure, most of these guys are good enough to make a living at playing golf. But considering the conditions they play under, I wonder if some of the polyester heroes at Fort Benning couldn't make the tour, too.

One whiner asked for relief when his ball landed on a patch of dead grass on the fairway. At Fort Benning, a golfer might ask for relief if he landed on grass. At Fort Benning, we ask for relief when the ball goes down a manhole or is adopted by a snake.

On PGA tours, they have people who do nothing but hunt for lost balls or tell the gallery to "hush."

At Fort Benning, the other members of your group, who also have no idea where your ball went, might help you look for 30 seconds.

At Fort Benning, you put up with weapons firing, yahoos in pickups yelling at you as you try to tee the ball up or putt.

And at Fort Benning, there's a thing akin to the Chinese water torture. It's some freak driving around post selling ice cream bars to kids while playing "Turkey in the Straw."

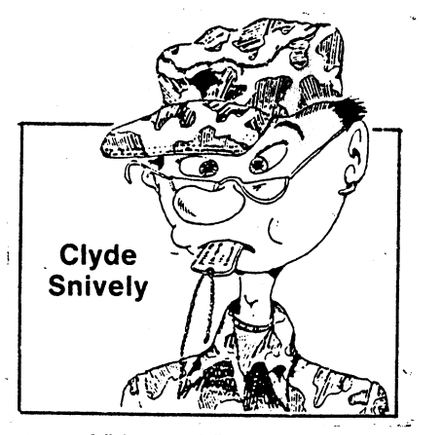
Don't we have a post noise ordinance? Isn't it a violation of the ordinance to bother people more than 10 feet away?

At least specialist boom box will soon be gone. This jerk spends his summers in the neighborhood, causing adults to wish for someone to scrape their nails on a chalkboard or step on a Siamese cat's tail, anything to get relief from Johnny one tune.

At least he should change his tune daily.

OK, so nothing the Eagles or Alabama does will make it on his music box, then maybe something from the classics, like Chopin's "Polonaise," or Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3...OK, "Chopsticks."

Back to the Pros. They'd never make it out of our rough. They barely made it out of what they



termed "the rough" at Callaway Gardens.

I laugh at that. It ain't rough if you can still see the ball. Fort Benning has rough. Callaway Gardens has "gentle." Yet the pros couldn't handle it.

Further, they couldn't putt the greens. I heard a guy once say he'd rather get a divorce than three-putt a green. I got news for you; there would have been a lot of divorces after that tournament.

2. The best show in town was the supporting case – spectators and volunteers.

One guy at the marshal's trailer noted they needed military men (or women) in charge because "all the civilians want to do is hook a radio on their belts and ride around in a golf cart looking important. On the other hand, those military guys know how to organize." (By the way, most traffic on the radios dealt with "protein alert," code for "look at that babe.")

The adage about "give a person a little power and he'll try to run the world," was just as true there as anywhere else.

It was particularly noteworthy as the "leader marshals" swept onto the turf of the hole marshals and immediately thought they were assuming command.

It was like a division commander and his staff coming into a battalion, not liking what they see, and taking over. Did you ever wonder why so many people seemed to walk with stiff legs at the end of the day. It was because they were sneaking out with "Hush y'all" signs in their pant legs.

And finally, what would a story about this year's Southern Open be without a mention of "Sparky."

"Sparky" is the name bequeathed one of Fort Benning's ladies. She earned it in the line of duty. Seems she was driving a pro around in a golf cart Monday when the golf cart got a flat (I didn't know they did either).

Anyway, the pro spotted another cart sitting idly by and suggested the Fort Benning lady requisition it. Not wanting to have to carry the pro's rather large golf bag, she agreed to the idea, driving over to the other "unused" cart.

Transferring the bag, she hopped in and drove off.

Unfortunately, the cart was being used. It was being used to supply power to a scoreboard. Now you know the rest of the story.

Know what to do before fire strikes home

What would you do in case a fire suddenly erupted in your home? The one thing you should never do is panic. Your best chance is to smother it while it's still small.

Fires can break out in any part of your home. Take the kitchen, for example. If a fire should erupt in a pan on the top of the stove, immediately turn off the heat. Try to smother the flames with a lid that completely covers the pan. Never pour water on a grease fire. This will splatter and spread the flames. If this should fail, use a fire extinguisher (dry chemical or carbon dioxide type). Even if you think the fire is out, call the fire department and let them make sure.

If a fire breaks out in the oven, turn off the heat. Try to smother the fire by keeping the oven door closed for a few moments. If this doesn't work, open the oven door just far enough to use your fire extinguisher.

Remember if your clothing should catch fire, never run or remain standing. You must stop, drop to the floor and roll. Cover your eyes and do not stop rolling until the flames are out. Once the flames are out, take off the smoldering clothing.

In case of an electrical fire, unplug the appliance or turn off the electricity. Never pour water on a connected appliance. You may get electrocuted.

In the event of a trash fire, water is the best means of smothering the flames. Make sure you soak the fire thoroughly.

Sometimes, no matter how careful you are, someone does get burned. When this happens, plunge the burned skin into ice water and keep it there until the pain stops. Also, you can apply towels that have been soaked in ice water. Never apply greasy ointments to burns.

Regardless of how minor you think the burn is, it is always best to visit your doctor to get the determination of the seriousness of the burn.

Additional information can be received by contacting the Fire Prevention Office at 545-1967, 545-2883, 544-1220 or 544-3964.

Commanding general proclaims fire prevention week

Sunday through Oct. 12 marks Fire Prevention Week. Fire Prevention Week was first proclaimed by President Warren G. Harding in 1922 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, which killed 250 people, left 100,000 homeless and destroyed more than 17,400 buildings.

While fire prevention is of paramount importance, it is just as vital to know how to escape safely if fire strikes. A clear escape plan can mean the difference between life or death. I urge all military and civilian personnel to follow this year's theme "Fire won't wait ... Plan your escape."

What can you do to protect yourself and your family in case fire strikes? Plan a family walk-through of your home, making sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire and what kind of dangers to look for. You can take positive action to protect your family by locating fire hazards, eliminating the hazards, and being prepared in case of fire.

The Fort Benning Fire Department has scheduled several events during this week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention to include displays at the Fort Benning Post Exchange and Building 4, puppet shows at all post schools and open houses at all post fire stations. I urge your participation.

For complete home fire safety information, call the post Fire Department at 545-2883, 545-1967, 544-1220 or 544-3964.

Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza
Fort Benning commander

Here is the meaning of the word 'Hispanic'

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

They were called all kinds of irritating names: Spanish-origin, Spanish-speaking, Spanish-Americans, Latinos/Latin, LatinAmericans, Indo-Hispanic, Hispanic-American, Afro-Hispanic, Iberian and others.

Symbolism and semantics often stood in the way of working on important issues because there was no neutral, all-encompassing term that connoted some of the culture and heritage of each subgroup of Americans of Spanish ancestry.

"Not having a name acceptable to every group created dissension, lack of harmony conflict of interest, and it contributed more to identifying what's separate instead of what's united," said Manuel Oli,verez, manager of the Department of Defense Hispanic Employment Program at the Pentagon.

Oliverez said the government realized in 1969 that a new way had to be found to identify Hispanics. A White House committee of which Oliverez was a member, was formed to find a generic term with universal application for Americans of Spanish ancestry.

"All the terms in vogue at that time— Chicano, Spanish-speaking, Hispanic-American—were ranked, discussed and looked at from different angles," said Oliverez. "We finally settled on the word 'Hispanic.'

"Having accepted the term doesn't mean that every Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican or other subgroup bought off on it, Oliverez said. But they understood that Hispanic was the best alternative available.

"Hispanic was adopted because it has a basis in the word'Hispaniola' (the Caribbean island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic) and because it allows each subgroup to retain its identity—Cubans are Cubans Puerto Ricans are Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans are Mexicans," Oliverez said. "The word has no negative or positive history and, therefore, no cause for any subgroup to be offended by it." In short, Hispanics are citizens of the United States who trace their ancestry to Latin America and Spain. "Although we can't claim the word is a 100 percent solution, it allows the Hispanic community to focus on things other than semantics," he said. The dilemma was that "we're a varied people – from very white and blond to black and in-between," said Oliverez. "There are African, Italian and Oriental Hispanics; to be Hispanic, you don't have to be a mixture of populations indigenous to the southern United States, Central and South America or Spain. It's a combination that has culture and language — that is, born and raised and acculturated in the Western Hemisphere or the southern part of the Western Hemisphere." Oliverez said for the process of programs for jobs and political, social and economic issues in the United States, Hispanic serves as a word that in one concept depicts all of the various subgroups into one Hispanic family. "A Hispanic-American like myself, for instance, sees himself as Mexican under the Hispanic umbrella. But the way I perceive myself isn't necessarily the way a Chilean, a Paraguayan or an Argentinean perceives me. He probably perceives me as an American, although I look very much like him and speak Spanish .

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Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza (center) stands with former post commander, Maj. Gen. Micheal F. Spigelmire (left), and TRADOC commander, Gen. John W. Foss.

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whatever, the good people will be successful and if a person is good and wants to succeed, that person will do that.

"A person needs to be realistic and optimistic about it."

Asked to peer into the future and comment on "Infantry 2000," he said he sees a smaller force, yet the most lethal force ever fielded.

It will also be, he said, **"The most deployable force and the most flexible force, and the Infantry soldier will be the centerpiece for all that.**

"He'll be equipped with protective systems that will protect him from the hazards of the battlefield ranging from chemical weapons to lasers, to hopefully bullets, and he will have the technology immediately available to him so that he can maneuver around the battlefield quickly and effectively and bring in lethal fires accurately.

In a projection welcome to any soldier, Cavezza said, "I don't see him (the soldier) being burdened down by big loads as he is now. I see him having confidence in logistics systems so he can fight light and feel confident he will be resupplied, where and when it's needed.

For Cavezza, who bade farewell to thousands of Fort Benning troops deploying to Operation Desert Storm – and then welcomed them home – the real lesson learned from the Gulf War was, "To quote General (Edwin H.) Burba (Commander-in-Chief of Forces Command), I think the most significant lesson learned is that it happened and the fact that nobody ever thought it would happen . That should make us all aware of the future of such contingencies; never get complacent."

For Cavezza, his toughest decision as commander of Fort Benning was the Reduction in Force for the civilian work force.

His voice cracking with emotion, he said, **"The civilians on our work force deserve a lot of credit. I worry about them. I don't have a lot of control over those I can keep. I'm driven by a budget that tells me I have to get rid of some. We have some great people here. I hate to lose any of them."**

As excited as Cavezza is about going to I corps. – to implement AirLand Operations, work with the weapons systems, tactics and doctrine developed at Fort Benning – he said he'd certainly miss the people of the tri-community.

"The thing about the people downtown is they are not artificial. They are genuine.

"It wasn't the easiest of times – the past 15 months. During Desert Storm, they mobilized behind us. They never turned their backs on us."

His message to the people in the community was that of thanks for "hanging in there."

He especially noted the Rotary Club. "It's a tremendous organization, and it bothers me that I couldn't support it as much as I wish I could. I appreciate their understanding."

Editor's note: *Today's change of command concludes Cavezza's third significant assignment here. He also commanded the 197th Infantry Brigade for three years and spent a year as chief of staff. Cavezza and his wife, Joyce, will be missed by the community..*



Cavezza welcomes back a member of the 598th Maint. Co. from Saudi Arabia.



Cavezza (center) at Lawson Army Airfield preparing to make a jump.

POST BRIEFS

Classes available

The Soldier's Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, now has computer-based French and German lessons for travel and shopping vocabulary, classroom words and "create-a-vocabulary." For more information, call the Learning Center at 545-1436.

Contractor changes

There is a new contractor, Hudson Construction Services Inc performing maintenance in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights areas. The new number to call for work order requests is 685-2274. For more information, contact Charles Sanders, Directorate of Engineering and Housing at 545-4749 or 545-4232.

Housing list changes

Any enlisted soldier now on the two-bedroom military family housing enlisted waiting list with a three or more bedroom requirement can change to the larger quarters waiting list by submitting a written request to the chief, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, building 339, Olson Hall. They will be placed on the new waiting list as of the date they originally applied for quarters. Proof of family members must accompany request.

For more information contact Kenneth Hankins at 545-3803.

FBMA meeting set

Tickets for the Oct. 17 meeting of the Fort Benning Management Association must be purchased by Oct. 11. Contact Wynona Johnson, Room 454, Infantry Hall, at 545 4214 or Myrtle Chalkley, Room 452, Infantry Hall, at 545-4426. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. This month's program will be installation and introduction of new officers.

Tour post museum

Guided tours are now available at the National Infantry Museum every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting Oct. 11. The tours are open to the public and are limited in size to a group of 20. For more information contact Dick Grube at 545-2958.

Free courses offered

Free self-paced courses are available at the Soldiers' Plaza and Kelley Hill Army Learning Centers, buildings 2611 and 9005. Introduction to Computers, Computer Literacy, Basic Programming, Effective Writing, High School GED Preparation, College Level Test Preparation, Speed Reading, Reading Improvement , Math Improvement, and English Improvement are just a few of the free courses available.

Call 545-1436, Soldiers' Plaza or 544-2603, Kelley Hill.

Health program Wed.

The University of Georgia Extension Service and Army Community Service Outreach will sponsor a free computerized health assessment program program, "Healthy Heart and Good nutrition for Families," at the main Post Exchange Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Linda Kennedy at 571-4790 or Mary Allen at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

Get your GED now

General Educational Development Learning System is now available at the Soldiers' Plaza, building 2611, and Kelley Hill, building 9005, Army Learning Centers. The GEDLS is an individualized computer-based instruction system designed to help students prepare for and pass the General Educational Development exam. For more information contact Sonny Nolin at 545-1436.

Heroes to air on ABC

"Heroes of Desert Storm" a made-for-TV movie will air on Sunday beginning at 8 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on ABC.

The film depicts the contributions of American soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, and their families to freedoms' victory in the Persian Gulf. Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone makes a cameo appearance in the movie.

Seminars offered

"Coping skills for victims of violence," , sponsored by the Army Family Advocacy Program and Chaplain Family Life Center, will be Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6 from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606. Topics covered will be : Evaluating your personal relationships, Getting Your Partner to a counselor, Principles for talking with your children. To register, call Becky Welch at 545-7517 or Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia at 545-1760.

Volunteers needed

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is looking for volunteers to serve on the Family Housing Recycling Committee.

Anyone interested may attend the next committee meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the DEH conference room, building 75.

Volunteers are needed for committee chairperson, vice chairperson, a secretary and subcommittee chairpersons for aluminum, newspaper, glass and plastic recycling.

For more information or to volunteer contact Maj. Joe Orosz at 545-4766.

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36th Engineers take to the field for combined training

By Lawrence Damore
36th Engineer Group

Elements of the 36th Engineer Group deployed to various field sites on Fort Benning recently in what the unit's operations officer, Maj. Robert Johnson, described as a "back to basics field training exercise."

The Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 36th along with the 586th Engineer Company, and the entire 43rd Engineer Battalion moved out of their garrison facilities Sept. 23 in their first combined exercise since returning from Southwest Asia last spring.

After the units set up their Tactical Operations Centers at their sites, soldiers worked on putting together their sleeping tents. Of the six companies that deployed, two of them, the HHC, 36th, and Company A, 43rd Eng. Bn., chose to have their soldiers sleep in their "pup" tents, the small shelters that all personnel are issued through the Central Issue Facility.

But many of the soldiers found little time for sleep during the exercise.

Missions for the units were tasked from the 36th TOC at various points throughout the exercise. Missions ranged from constructing helicopter pads, anti-tank ditches, and "C-Huts" to conducting route and bridge reconnaissances.

"Our goal was to keep the units busy the minute from they hit the ground," said the group assistant operation officer, Capt. Alvin Lee. "Although we were issuing the fragmentary orders to the units, they were the ones who told us what they wanted to do during the planning phase for this operation. I think the training experience has turned out real well."

The culminating mission occurred the morning of Sept. 27 when the 586th constructed a float bridge across the Chattahoochee River. Once the bridge was in place, Companies C and Bof the 43rd Eng. Bn. conducted a tactical crossing of the river.

"This is a good experience for us," said 586th Engineer Company Commander, Capt. Jeff Williamson. "Moving these vehicles across a river under blackout conditions is a great opportunity for our soldiers to excel."

In addition to the various missions normally associated with an exercise of this nature, the 36th received three general officers in the field and escorted them to many of the work sites. Maj. Gen. John F. Sobke, commander of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, South Atlantic Division; Brig. Gen. Daniel W. Christman, commander, U.S. Army Engineer School and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Brig. Gen. Crisologo Rojas-Zapata, Chief of Engineers of the Bolivian Army, all took time out of their schedules to see Army engineers in action.

With the exeception of a three-hour period of rain Sept. 24 and a two-hour morning shower Sept. 25, weather throughout the exercise remained good. "Temperatures dipped into the low 50s on our last two nights, which is a bit unseasonable for this time of year," said 1st Lt. Adrienne Ruggles, intelligence officer of the 43rd Eng. Bn. "But the majority of our soldiers were ready."

"We want to try to put one of these together once a quarter," said Group Executive Officer Maj. Dwight Durham.



Lawrence Damore

Brig. Gen. Daniel W. Christman, commander of the U.S. Army Engineer School and Fort Leonardwood, Mo., talks to soldiers of the 36th Engineer group during their field exercies.

Female medics help soldiers

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Although women are ineligible for Ranger training, female medics have found their niche in the high mobility, multipurpose, wheeled vehicle ambulances that accompany ranger candidates throughout the eight weeks of Ranger school.

Spc. Renita Price and Pfc. Kimberly Grimes, who double as medical specialists and ambulance drivers with Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion, recently provided medical support as members of a nine-person team of medics from the unit that accompanied a ranger class from their start at Fort Benning to training sites at Dahlonega, GA; Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; and Dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

"We held sick call every morning in the field just like here on Kelley Hill, except that it was in a HMMWV ambulance instead of a stationary medical facility, "Grimes said. "Most of the soldiers we treated were suffering from dehydration, rashes, heat injuries, and infections."

"Some of the ranger candidates initially had problems going to a female medic for treatment," Price said, "but we found that if they were sick enough to seek treatment they really didn't care if a woman treated them."

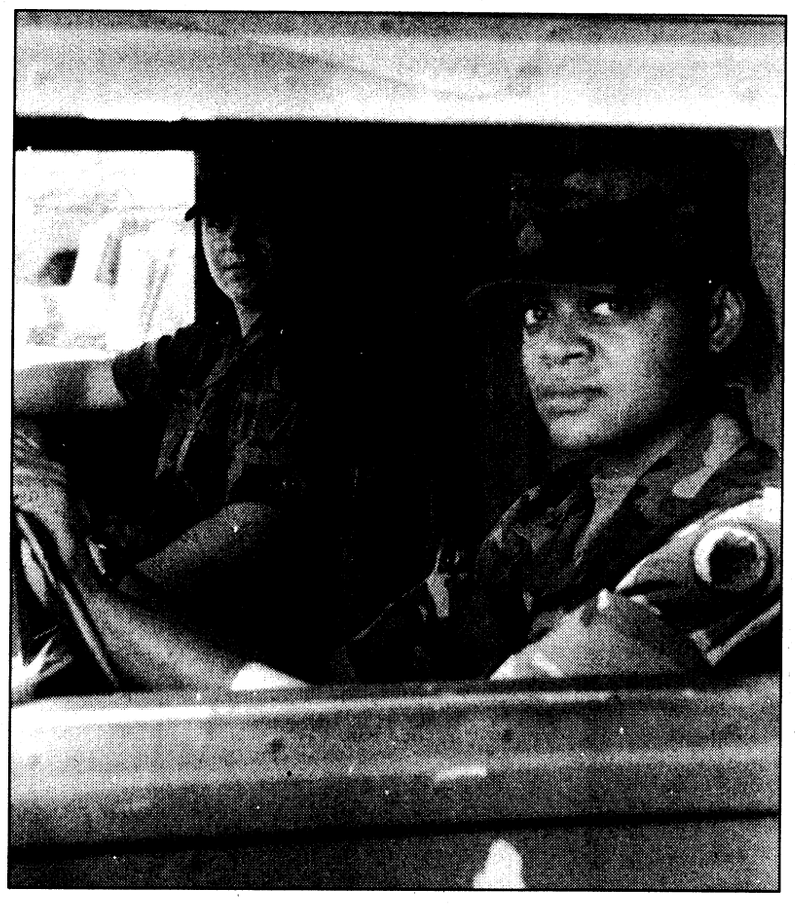
Not everyone the medics saw during the camp came to them on sick call, according to Grimes. "During water crossing training in Florida, we had to rescue a soldier with a muscle spasm in his back while he was in the water and call for a medevac helicopter to take him to the hospital at Eglin," she said.

"I had to strap him onto the litter and try to calm him down while we rushed him to the chopper," she added. "I also stayed with him during the flight to the hospital."

Both Grimes and Price said their desire to learn emergency medical procedures was what motivated them to join the Army.

"When my mother had a heart attack about six years ago, I was the only other person at home," recalled Grimes, 20, from Memphis, Tenn. "I immediately dialed 911, and the dispatcher reassured me and kept telling me what to do for my mother until the paramedics arrived."

"Helping my mother survive her heart attack made me feel proud of myself and convinced me to choose a career in medicine," she added. "After that experience, I decided to pursue a career as a registered nurse, and I'm planning to apply for 91 Charlie school to train as a licensed practical nurse while I'm in the Army."



Mac McInnis

Spc. Renita Price, right and Pfc. Kimberly Grimes, both of Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion, prepare to roll out on another medical mission.

Price, 22, from Riviera, Fla., also plans to become a registered nurse and traces her interest in medicine to an experience she shared with her sister, a policewoman.

"I happened to be in the squad car one night when my sister responded to a call to a home where a woman and her child had been beaten up during a burglary," Price said. "We arrived at the house only a few minutes before the medics, but I tried to help the injured child until the ambulance came."

"My military training has helped me know what to do in medical emergencies and keep my head when the patient needs help the most," she added.

"In the field, you really learn to think on your feet when an emergency arises," agreed Grimes, who earned the Combat Medic Badge for her service while attached to the 2nd Battaion, 18th Infantry, during Operation Desert Storm. "Sometimes you're the only medic on the scene, so the patient's life is literally in your hands."

According to Price and Grimes, some 20 female medics are assigned to Co. B, with duty either at the Brigade Clearing Station or on one of the brigade's HMMWV ambulances or tracked vehicles.

"If you're not assigned to the clearing station, you're likely to spend about a week in the field every month," Grimes said. "You don't always have all the equipment you do in the clinic, but you learn to treat the patient with whatever items you can find in the field."

But the M-997 HMMWV ambulances the medics have taken to the field with them for the last few years are equipped with litters for up to four patients, according to Price.

"Normally, there are two medics on each crew," she said. "One drives the ambulance, while the other treats the patient. Each HMMWV has an air conditioner, a heater, and an NBC unit that allows you to perform in a chemical environment, as well as high intensity surgical lights that enable you to perform minor surgery on the litter patients."

"When we're in the field during a training exercise or on a mission like Ranger Camp, we basically go wherever the soldiers go," Grimes added. "At ranger camp, our patients ranged in rank from private to captain, but for us they were just people who needed medical treatment," said Grimes.

498th teaches local Boy Scouts first aid

By Randall G. Anderson
498th Medical Company

When you come across a person that is injured and requires medical attention, knowing what to do quickly can save a person's life. That is exactly what a group of Boy Scouts learned to do this past week under the supervision of some flight medics from Fort Benning.

The training was part of the First Aid and Safety theme for the month. Boy Scouts from the Fort Benning-Main Post Troop 27 conducted medical and evacuation training after receiving a briefing on helicopter operations and aeromedical equipment from soldiers of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance). Sgt. James Hernandez, the primary instructor and a flight medic that deployed to Southwest Asia with the 498th Medical Company, provided instruction on the wide variety of equipment used to treat injured patients in flight. Upon the completion of the briefing, the scouts were able to examine the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and learn the flight controls in the cockpit. The final phase of the training was comprised of locating, treating and evacuating simulated patients as the scouts worked in small groups. This was the final testing phase of the first aid procedures learned by the scouts throughout the month.

Scout leader Chuck Andre commented that this instruction was the third of four blocks of training that the boys would complete as part of the First Aid and Safety Month. Other instruction has included; basic first aid, a compressed course on Cardiopulmonary Rescucitation and safety in the home and community. Information learned from the different classes would be applied to the scouts earning their Safety and First Aid merit badges.

For many of the boys, this was the first time that they had been around a helicopter.

Graham Moore had never been in a helicopter before, although he knew quite a bit about medical terms and procedure since his father works at Martin Army Hospital here. Another scout, 11-year-old Aaron Iturralde, has an uncle that is a helicopter mechanic and would like to be a pilot himself one day. He was especially interested in the aircraft and added, "With the medical training we learned here, I think that I could really help someone that was hurt."

An important part of the troop is Chaly Andre, the senior patrol leader. He has been involved in the scouting program for eight years, to include his time as a Cub Scout. As the senior scout, it is his responsibility to use his four patrol leaders to maintain orderliness and train the younger scouts. "By the end of the month, I feel that most of scouts will have a better idea what to do if they came across someone hurt and will know what to do to treat them," said Andre with pride.

Troop 27 has about 34 scouts, most ranging from 11 to 16 years old. In addition to the weekly events, such as this visit to the 498th Medical Company, the group tries to plan one major outing each month. This month the troop will be touring the USS Alabama, a naval ship ported in Mobile, Ala. Each summer the troop goes to Camp Calloway for a week-long scout camp and participates in numerous hikes and outdoor events.

Anyone interested in joining or working with the scouting program can contact Lt. Col. Charles Andre at 545-2571.

Panthers experience lessons of Civil War

By Blake Austensen
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

Bang! "Tear cartridge... load cartridge... ready... aim... fire!" BANG!

As the shots rang out, the Confederate soldier gazed wearily across the valley of green searching for any specks of blue still moving. It was still early in the morning, but he could already feel the sweat buillding up under his heavy gray uniform on this hot and humid day in Georgia..

No, this scene did not occur in August of 1864, but August of 1991. The soldier was not really a Confederate soldier, but Dennis Kelly, the park historian at the Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park. Live fire demonstrations and tours of the battlefields is an everyday routine for him.

The officers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor "Panthers" on Kelley Hill recently conducted Officer Leadership Training while visiting the park and the Atlanta Cyclorama. This type of event is a time honored tradition known as a "Staff Ride." The purpose being to learn valuable lessons from previous battles and by applying current battlefield operating system principles to the battle, determine the effects and result.

The "Panther" battalion started the day with a museum visit, film and an introductory discussion on a soldier's lifestyle during the Civil War era.

"Most officers were elected by their men," said Kelly, a policy which surprised many of the group. Realism was added to the scene as Kelly, dressed in an authentic Confederate uniform discussed camp life, how armies were formed, and weapons systems and other related topics.

As the group moved on to the actual battlefield, the scene was quickly analyzed by the recent veterans of Desert Storm.

"Hey look, these look like the positions we dug in the sand in Iraq a few months ago," said 1st Lt. Scott Suhr, Company A, 2/69 Armor, commenting on the Confederate trench system atop Cheatam Hill.

The group played out the scenario of the battle and then considered how todays army would have fought the battle. Kelly added comments of how the actual battle transpired.

"The battle at Kennesaw Mountain was the only occasion in the war when Gen. Sherman admitted that he had made a mistake. He had made a serious error in attacking," said Kelly. "He had attempted to throw his Union forces head on into a stronlgy fortified defensive position. After suffering heavy losses, he quickly concluded that his best strategy would be to engage in a campaign of flanking maneuvers. This became known as the Atlanta Campaign in which Sherman's strategy culminated in the fall of Atlanta.

"Despite obvious historical differences between the Army of today and that of the Civil War era, there will always be certian factors that will determine a battle's outcome," said Maj. Nate Pulliam, the battaion operations officer. "These factors include leadership, command and control, morale, terrain and weather, and communications."

After their terrain walk, the soldiers proceeded to the Atlanta Cyclorama gaining an insight into the battle of Atlanta.

The Cyclorama really allows you to see the sights and hear the sounds of the battlefield just as the soldiers did back then," said 2nd Lt. Andrew Hague, Company A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt..

These two sites are just a few of the many battles and skirmishes that were fought during the Atlanta campaign. Many other sites are available to conduct "Staff Rides."

Units interested in conducting their own "Staff Rides" in Georgia, should contact Georgia Department of Parks and Recreation.

Watch for your complete 'Follow Me' section coming in the Oct. 11 edition

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SECTION B

Air Force weather det. helps desert operations

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Saddam Hussein may have watched CNN to get his daily news during Operation Desert Storm, but the Army, on the other hand, had to do more than tune in to the Weather Channel to get daily weather reports that were vital to the planning of the war.

Since the Army has no weather personnel of its own, it relies on the Air Force to fulfill this mission, and during Operations Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Provide Comfort, members of Fort Benning's 10th Weather Detachment got to put their meteorological skills to the test in the Middle East.

A total of six members of the detachment deployed but they split up to provide support to different units, explained Staff Sgt. John McClellan. McClellan accompanied the 197th Infantry Brigade when it deployed in August. After four months he was transferred to the 24th Infantry Division.

"With the 197th we provided accurate weather observations 24 hours a day in support of the ground force," explained McClellan. "With the 24th we continued to provide weather forecasting and observations for the remainder of Desert Storm."

McClellan found that the rigors of desert warfare were a big change from his duties back here on Fort Benning.

"We were scared for the first couple of months. You heard stories about the enemy having chemicals and bombs that could wipe out huge areas. You didn't know what to expect. It took about three months to get psychologically developed," he said.

As a weatherman, McClellan remembers some of the unusual weather conditions he experienced while deployed, such as huge sandstorms that lasted all day, with winds up to 70 knots.



Richard Brill

Airman 1st Class William Rigsbee uses a tactical meteorlogical observation set.

"The sandstorms probably saved a lot of lives because the Iraqis couldn't use their chemicals," McClellan said, giving a good example of how battlefield weather conditions have a direct influence on tactics.

McClellan also recalled the grisly scenes of destruction he witnessed after the ground war started and the 197th pushed all the way to the Euphrates River.

"We saw burning vehicles and tanks...bodies and pieces of bodies...it was tough but I'm proud of our government. They did it right."

Airmen like McClellan, who were with the units in the field, used a variety of tactical equipment to monitor conditions. According to 1st Lt. Michael Dennis, one of three from the detachment who deployed to Turkey in support of Operation Provide Comfort, these included such devices as the Goldwing radio, which allowed weather units to communicate over distances up to 1,500 miles, the German made WRASSE, which utilizes a 3 1/2 foot satellite dish to receive satellite data, and the weatherfax, which allows the user to receive weather charts over high frequency radio broadcasts.

"While I was in Turkey, the weather charts came out of Moscow. Everybody got a big kick out of the fact that we were using Russian weather charts," Dennis humorously recalled.

In Yuksekova, Turkey, Dennis stayed in a Turkish mountain commando camp to provide support to the 2nd Battalion, 70th Special Forces while they conducted helicopter operations.

"The weather was pretty weird. We were there in the mountains getting freezing temperatures, whereas in the refugee camps, temperatures were over 90 degrees fahrenheit," Dennis explained.

His most memorable experience?

During a particularly nasty storm, the weathermen's tent was the first to blow down. During the mad scramble to replace the fallen shelter, some Green Berets with a portable video camera decided to capture the moment on film for the benefit of posterity.

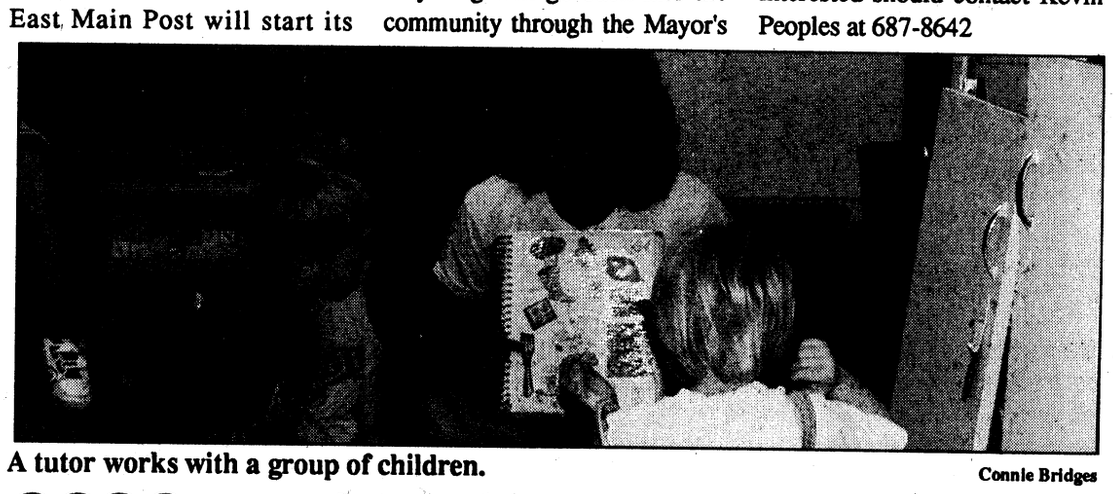
East Main Post mayor reports on communities

The East Main Post community will have a town meeting Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Concord Lounge at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. This will be a "Let's Get Acquainted" gathering as well as a forum to surface community issues and concerns. For more information on the town meeting call 545-5841.

East Main Post will start its recycling program Oct. 10. Residents are asked to put crushed aluminum cans in closed bags and newspapers in brown paper bags on their front or alley curbs by 9 a.m. Pickup of recyclables will continue on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month until further notice. all proceeds from the recycling will go back into the community through the Mayor's Association. McGraw Manor's Pancake Breakfast has been set for Nov. 16th from 7-11 a.m. Anyone interested in helping out should call 544-1168.

The second park painting project will be Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.

McGraw Manor Cub Scout Pack #127 is in need of a Pack Committee Chairman. Anyone interested should contact Kevin Peoples at 687-8642



A tutor works with a group of children.

Connie Bridges

CCSC needs volunteers for tutoring

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Tutors are especially needed now in reading, math and science at the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Volunteer Tutorial Program, one with a historical connection to Fort Benning.

According to Lonnie Jackson, program coordinator, a number of his students and tutors have come from post.

In fact, the Outstanding Summer School Student this year was Christopher Roberson, son of Donald Ramey, D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

As a reward for his efforts, Roberson was treated to a limousine ride to school his first day this fall courtesy of CCSC and VIP Limo Service.

Currently seeking a military unit sponsor, CCSC classes are held during the school year on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road in Columbus, across from Wal-Mart.

The program was started in 1983 by Jackson as a summer school program only. It was later extended to run throughout the school year as well..

To date, about 3,000 students in grades two through eight have been served by CCSC.

Tutors include certified teachers as well as teacher aides, who range from parents to high school and college students.

Jackson said that the tutorial program was designed to give additional help outside the classroom to students requiring reinforcement in reading and math.

He said he founded CCSC because of a fervent interest in serving the community with an organization to enhance the growth of its residents through encouraging education, political action and civic responsibilities.

Jackson is presently involved also in an anti-litter and beautification project.

A military retiree, he has received numerous awards for his work with CCSC including an Association of the U.S. Army appreciation award for patriotic civilian service, the first Muscogee County School Board Golden Apple Award for outstanding service to education and an "Unsung American" from the series done on ABC-TV.

Head to Head team chosen

Submitted by Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Head to Head team will compete again this year in WTVM's "Head to Head Knowledge Bowl". Students representing Faith School are William Armstrong, Ted Moore, and Jay Parker. Rachel Novier will be the team alternate. Mrs. Patti Jones is the coach of Faith's Head to Head team.

The newly-chosen team will compete against Daniels Junior High School next week in the first round of the competition. In the competition Head to Head team members answer questions from all of their school subject areas. They also answer questions dealing with contemporary issues.



Dan R. Wilson

Food and fun

Hispanics proudly display costumes and other art work from their country. They were part of the cultural display at the the "Cena tipica" saturday evening at the Officers' Club, which was attended by more than 700 people.

Town meeting yields need for volunteers

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Volunteering, a community Halloween haunted house, new health care concerns, reopening the gas station and traffic flow problems were subjects covered at the quarterly town meeting at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center

Janet Bamford, mayor for the Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park areas, introduced the guest speakers on volunteering.

Kathy Case of the Volunteer Resource Center, Mary Allen of the Army Community Services Outreach and Col. Emerson Addington of the Civil Air Patrol offered options for donating time on post.

The community will be sponsoring a Halloween haunted house at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center, Building 10-800 Oct. 26, beginning at 1 p.m. for children up to 12 years of age. Anyone interested in helping should call 687-5414.

New health care concerns voiced by Bamford included being aware of the changes in CHAMPUS and remembering to obtain a statement of non-availability at Martin Army Community Hospital before receiving non-emergency medical services.

The issue of whether to reopen the community shoppette gas station will be determined based on the results of a survey, Bamford said.

Community residents are asked to sign the survey indicating their interest and estimating how many gallons per week they would buy if the station were reopened.

Finally, the traffic flow problems in the Upatoi Terrace area will be looked into by the Community Life office and the Military Police to make sure that the institution of one-way streets is working effectively.

Bamford said the results of their findings will be brought forth at the December quarterly meeting.

OWC plans auction this week

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

A mixture of military and general subjects will be featured in the lithos and prints to be auctioned off at the Officers Wives Club Art Auction and Sale Oct. 4 and 5 at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

According to Pam Bertha, coordinator for the fundraiser, Lew Iwlew of Vladimir Arts USA Inc. will auction off about 100 pieces with an additional 200 to be on display and for sale.

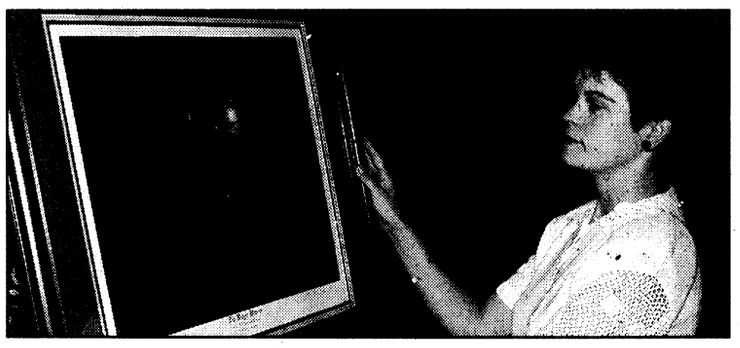
Kathy Henderson, OWC president, noted that nothing will be sold above the fair market price.

The pieces will include collected works by such artists as Bev Doolittle, Dale Gallon, Pat Buckley Moss, Norman Rockwell, Paco Moreno Ortega, Ben Maile, Anita Stanton, Charles Wysocki, Sanson Pollen and Jane Wooster Scott.

A print entitled "The Prayer Warrior" by William L. Maughan of Gen. T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson, has been donated to OWC for use as a door prize. At $1 each, the tickets may be purchased in advance at the OWC office or at the door of the auction and sale. The print is valued at $285.

Henderson said the art sale and exhibition will be held today from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Benning and Corrigidor Rooms.

The auction preview with wine and cheese will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday in the Regimental Room with the auction to follow.



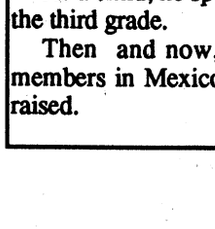
Connie Bridges

Pam Bertha, OWC coordinator for the Art Sale and Auction, adjusts a print to be given away as a door prize at the event.

Hispanic sets life's goals

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Hispanic roots run deep for Spc. Daniel Gomez, whose distant uncle on his mother's side, Juan Seguin, was the mayor of San Antonio, Texas, during the Battle of the Alamo.



Gomez

Gomez has similar steadfast goals for himself. "My heritage makes me want to work harder to get my rank to prove to other hispanics that you can make it if you don't give up. Go above the standards, and don't be ashamed of who you are."

The youngest of five children, Gomez is with Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, teaching new recruits squad tactical training.

His parents still live in San Antonio and have been married 48 years. He sees them whenever he gets a chance.

That hasn't been often since he went active duty for the Army in 1989. Gomez's first two-year assignment was with the 56th Command in Neu Uhm, Germany.

He had a "break" from December, 1990, to April, 1991, when he was deployed to Saudi Arabia to serve in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Then it was back to Germany until July when he did take some leave back home. In August he reported to Fort Benning.

Gomez has 18 months left until his Expiration of Term of Service (ETS), and then he will have to make a decision about re-enlisting.

In the meantime, October will find him beginning classes at Troy State working on an associate degree in criminal justice -- another goal.

Although single, Gomez said his future plans include keeping the Spanish language and hispanic customs alive in his household.

As a child, he spoke only Spanish, even at school, until he was in the third grade.

Then and now, in the summers he visits the Gomez family members in Mexico and learns about where his dad was born and raised.

Kelley Hill hosts Comedy Cow

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Public Affairs

There's something funny going on at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Illegal gambling? No, it's called the Comedy Cow, an amateur comedian night held recently

The next Comedy Cow will be at the center Saturday.

"It's an absurd name," said 1st Lt. Nabile Hage, of Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, originator of the event. "It makes it sound like something really silly is going on — and besides, I think cows are funny."

Hage, who is the master of ceremonies, started out doing amateur comedy shows in Atlanta and said that soldiers need entertainment like this.

With performers like the Jester, the Mole, Grampa Jones and Back Allie, it's got to be funny, right?

"You, the audience, make the show," said Hage. "If you like the act, clap. If you don't, give them at least two minutes, then take out your car keys, jingle them and say 'Moo!'"

Some of the five contestants got "mooed" off the stage, while others received howls of laughter.

"This program is great," said Pfc. Alyanna Summers, alias Back Allie, from the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office. "Soldiers need to take advantage of this. It doesn't hurt to get a 'moo.'"

"I'm good at aggravating people," said Spc. Mikel Herzog, alias the Mole, with Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.. "People are always telling me I should be a comedian. I love this kind of thing, and I wish they did it more often. The recreation center has a lot to offer — soldiers should come and check it out."

Soldiers get Bronze Stars

The following individuals received the Bronze Star Medal Sept. 27. **Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment**
Spc. Eugene G. Sellers
Spc . Carlos Santiago
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)
Capt. Michael W. Corser
Chief Warrant Officer Roberto Estrada
Sgt. 1st Class Eugene T. Taylor
Sgt. 1st Class Ricardo R. Rogers
Staff Sgt. Howard W. Thomas
Spc. Tremont G. Wood
690th Medical Company (Ambulance)
Sgt. Edward A. Ressico
Spc. Dannie B. Floyd
Spc. Edward C. Williams
261st Medical Detachment
Sgt. Daniel Allen
675th Medical Detachment
Maj. David McCann

FOR THE RECORD

In the Sept. 27 issue of the Bayonet, James Billingsley, who received an civilian award for more tha 45 years of services was listed as Ralph Billingsley.

Also in that issue, the bugler mentioned in the 75th Ranger's POW/MIA story was not actually a ranger but a member of the 283rd Army Band.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Open air concert — The Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund has scheduled a gigantic open air concert Oct. 19.

The concert will feature numerous rhythm and blues artist to include Levert, B-Angie-B, The Rude Boys, Daimen Dane, Keisha Jackson, and more. It will be at Doughboy Stadium from 1 until 6:30 p.m. Tickets will soon be available at the Information, Ticket and Registration Office in Bldg 247.

Flower show — A flower show sponsored by the Flower Workshop of Columbus will be at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Oct. 5 through 12. The show will will be in the Phenix L. Jenkins Fine Arts Building and admission is free after the admission to the fair has been paid. There will be special exhibits of youth designs, tables, and horticulture Oct. 5 through 8; a horticulture show Oct. 5 through 12; and an adult show of designs and tables Oct. 9 through 12.

Red Cross class — Red Cross will offer an Introduction to Disaster clas Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Disaster Emergency Assistance to Families Modular I and II will be offered Oct. 23 and 25 (must attend both days) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have Introduction to Disaster as prerequisite for this course. For more information and registration, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Other upcoming coming American Red Cross courses include:

•Babysitting Class for youth - Oct. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $1.

•How to Measure Blood Pressure, Red Cross orientation for new volunteers - Oct. 16 - 9:30 a.m.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid classes are being offered monthly. Cost is $16

To register call the Red Cross office.

Spouses night out — An Infantry Training Center Spouses' Night Out will be Oct. 10 at 6 :30 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. All spouses of ITC soldiers are invited for a social hour and dinner. Dinner is $4 and reservations to unit first sergeants must be made Monday.

Soldier Show — Auditions for the All-Army Soldier Show will be 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Call 544-3079 for a time.

OWC luncheon — The Officers Wives Luncheon will be 11 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Sara Spano, Columbus Ledger - Enquirer's senior columnist. Reservations must be made by Oct. 11. Call 689-2419 for more information.

Celebrate Columbus

Calendar of Events

Tuesday — Business After Hours at B. Merrell's from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 327-1566 .

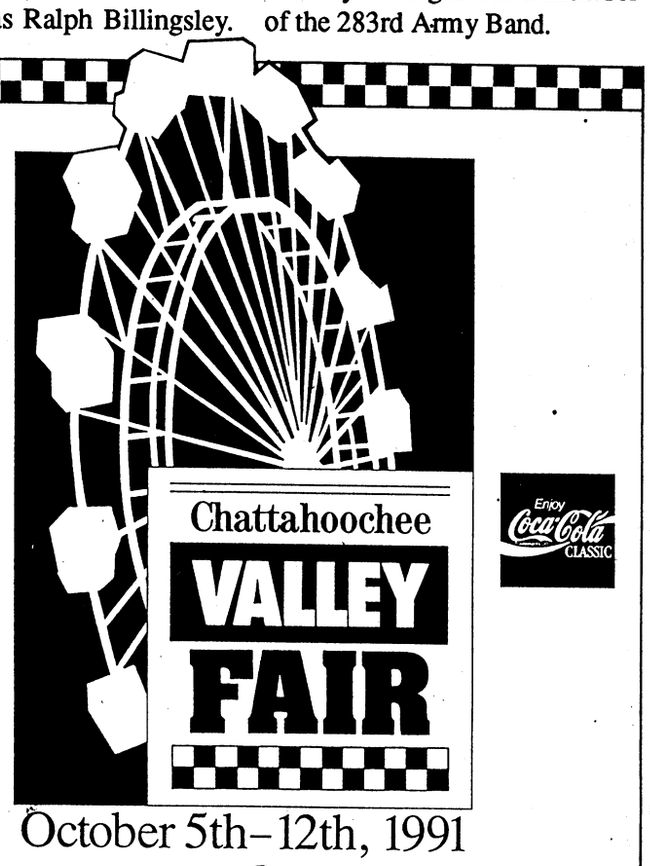
Oct. 11 — Indian Cultural Festival at Columbus College from 6 to 10 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children. Three-day passes are available for $7 for adults and $5 dollars for children. For more information, call 327-1566.

Adult Tennis Classic at Cooper Creek Park. For more information, call Carol Pattillo at 563-4645.

Columbus College Alumni Association Art Auction at St. Thomas Episcopal Parish Hall, 7 p.m. Admission is $3. Refreshments will be served. For details, call 568-2280.

Oct. 12 — Indian Cultural Festival at Columbus College 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Amanda Lynne Cayton – born Aug. 26 to Spc. James R. and Elaine Cayton.

Courtney Michelle Smith - born Aug. 26 to Spc. Patrick F. and Donna Smith.

Kasey Leight Durrance - born Aug. 24 to Spc. William L. and Deanna Durrance.

Kelley Shaunyce Andrasseia Storm McClure - born Aug. 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Robbie D. and Nettie McClure.

Alexis Nicole Shradnick - born Aug. 31 to Spc. Jason and Lavon Shradnick.

Aubrey Renae Benton - born Aug. 31 to Staff Sgt. Randall B. and Carolyn E. Benton.

Sheldon Sara Briggs - born Sept. 1 to Capt. Clarence E. and Vicki Briggs.

Arrielle Chiffon Nieves - born Aug. 28 to Spc. Joseph M. and Schannelea Nieves.

Toni Irene Reyes - born Aug. 30 to Staff Sgt. Rodney R. C. and Paten Reyes.

Sara Rose Coleman - born Sept. 2 to 1st Lt.. William R. L. and Marie Coleman.

Chelsea Aukele-Marie Miller - born Sept. 3 to Sgt. Richard F. and Patricia Miller.

Boys

Charles Jerrod Holland – born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Michael W. and Rita Holland.

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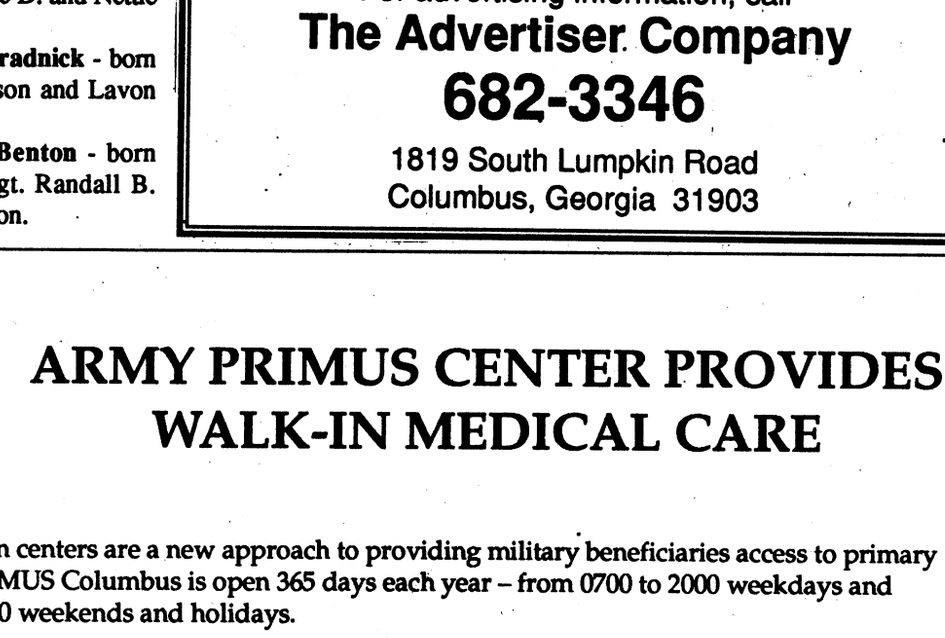
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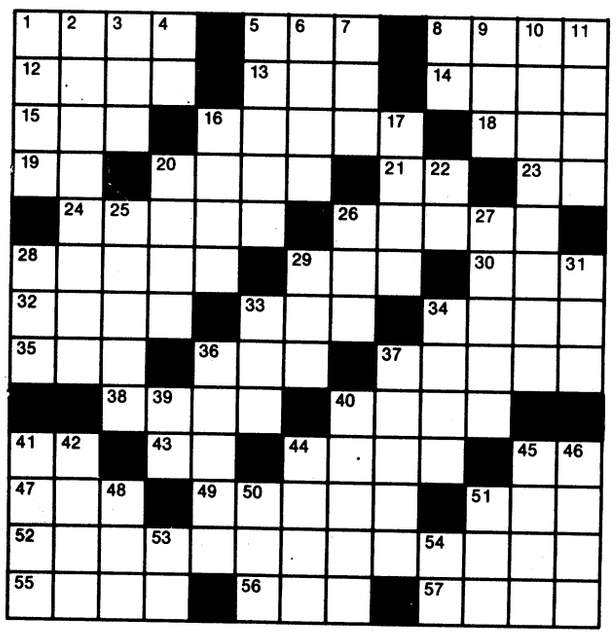
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MOVIES

Today	City Slicker - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Regarding Henry - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Regarding Henry- (PG-13)	Main Post 9:15 p.m.
Saturday	Life Stinks - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Land Before Time - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Life Stinks - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Terminator 2, Judgment Day - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Terminator 2, Judgment Day - (R)	Main Post 10 p.m.
Sunday	Point Break - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Terminator 2, Judgment Day - (R)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Point Break- (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
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Monday	Terminator 2, Judgment Day - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Terminator 2, Judgment Day - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Kelly Hill
Thursday	101 Dalmatians - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today

5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club

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

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point , Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. —Top 40 Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies -But-Goodies, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. —Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.— Membership Appreciation Buffet , Officers' Club

7 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night , Main NCO Club

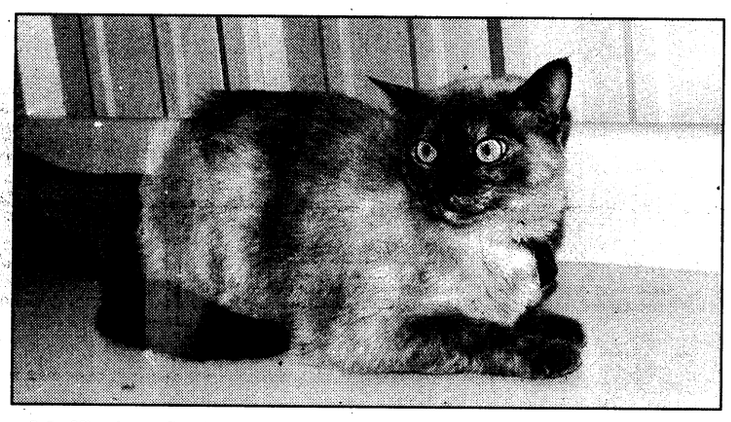
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6 p.m. — Half-price Steak Night , Officers' Club

8 p.m. — Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

The OWC Art Auction will be held in the Benning and Corrigidor Rooms of the Officers' Club 5 to 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the Regimental Room at 7 p.m.

PET OF THE WEEK



Muffin is a Seal Point female cat 18-months-old. Her owner put her up for adoption at Fort Benning's Animal Adoption Facility. She is declawed, spayed, and her shots are up to date. If you would like to adopt Muffin or another pet, contact the Veterinary Services office in Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

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OPENS OCTOBER 4TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Parents can get insight, skills during classes

Sensitive parenting is focus of planned 'family life' sessions

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Many parents are sincere in trying to raise children in the "right way."

But it is difficult since many are unsure and have not received a nurturing, uplifting and self-esteem-building education.

A driver's license is required to drive a car. Many years of education is neccessary to acquire a profession. However, neither a license nor special schooling is required to raise children.

Parenting equals many worries and problems, which are not easy to overcome.

Many spouses and parents in the military face raising children alone without the help of grandparents

But there are agencies available to lend a helping hand.

Parenting classes are offered at the Chaplain's Family Life Center.

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, chief, Chaplain's Family Life Center, recognizes the need for parenting classes, especially in the transient, stessful military communities.

Improving relationship between parents and children will be the focus of a workshop running Oct. 22 through Dec. 3.

The workshop will be based on "The Art of Sensitive Parenting."

The discussion group will provide an opportunity to share experiences, meet new people, and have an enjoyable time.

Church members assemble as one for World Communion Sunday

By G.K. Sexton
USAIC Chaplains Office

Booby-trapped biscuits lay amongst the pork chops, okra, squash, and butterbeans. It was my Grandmother Juju's favorite practical joke. Unsuspecting chow hounds would take their prebuttered biscults and chomp down only to discover that they needed the jaws of a James Bond villain to get any bread to chew. Juju had hand-formed the dough and laced the biscuits with thin strips of rag. This gag fest provided all the fun and joy of a summer-camp short-sheeting. It became our Aprii Fool's Day family tradition at supper time.

When Juju was alive she presided over our meals as the matriarch of the family. Jerry Clower's Southern-style suppers had nothing on ours when it came to a deep sense of fun and fellowship. At supper we tended to let our guards down and laugh and tell the current events of our busy day at work, school, and home. It was the best time of the day to feel like a family. That's not to say that we didn't have difficult times. But those aren't the things remembered by my brothers and mom.

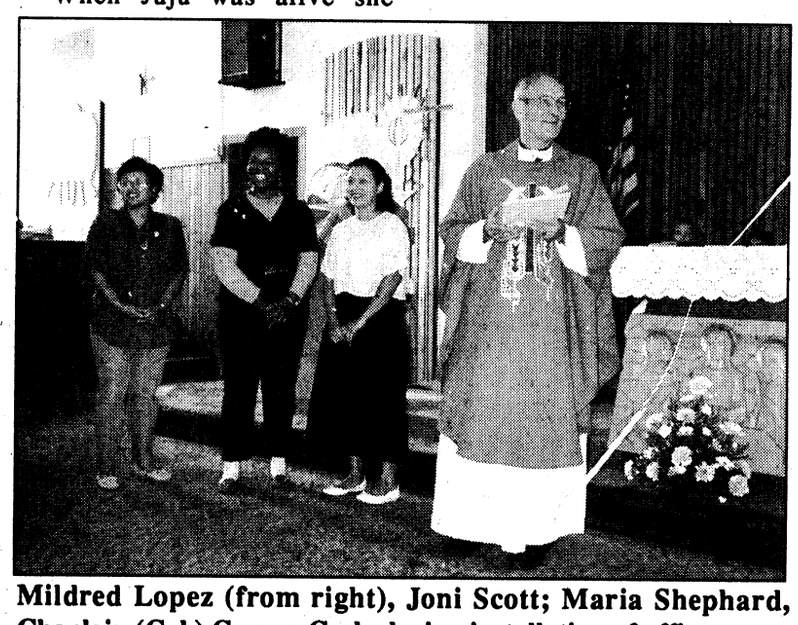
Some of the best meals included a Depression Days story from Dad or Mom. It was our way of being plugged into the family legends and heritage. It seems that Dad's trek through the snow to school got a little longer with each telling. We listened as Juju would tell of our grandfather, Daddy Jap, whom we never knew. But it seemed as if he was right there at the meal as he lived on in the hearts of my mother and grandmother.

Reflections Reflections

Those meals were also times of healing differences of opinion about everything from hippy haircuts to the Vietnam War. Most of the time everyone had his say. In the adolescent phase of our family we discovered that the distractions of the teen-ager's world impoverished our meal times. Now it falls to our family to make the most of our suppers together knowing that one day each of our four children will take away the memories of our family at its best or worst.

As Christ's body, the Church assembles this Sunday on World Communion Sunday it will gather as one family under his grace. We will pull up to the family table in celebration of the meal which he gave to the Church. We, as Christians will have differing opinions about what it means. But one thing will be true, the spirit of Christ will preside over the meal and invite us to come to enjoy the rich heritage and family name which he has given us in our salvation.

Those who are absent will be sorely missed. We will remember the saints who have gone in death to be part of that "great cloud of witnesses". We will hear again the always fresh Good News of a Savior who trekked the way of the Cross to give eternal life to his own. We will draw strength and encouragement from our fellowship with Jesus and one another for the challenges and trials of our spiritual pilgrimages. We will experience a part of our greater family until our final family reunion and meal at the marriage supper of the lamb. We will have answered, albeit imperfectly, Jesus' prayer: "Father, may they be brought to complete unity to let the world know that you sent me and have loved them even as you have loved me."



Mildred Lopez (from right), Joni Scott; Maria Shephard, Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz during installation of officers

Catholic Chapel Parish celebrates Feast Day

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Main Post Catholic Chapel parish experienced an action-packed day Sept. 22.

"Today we celebrate the Feast Day of St. Maurice, who is our parish patron," said Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz said during the Mass, "That is why we will have our annual parish picnic after Mass, and everyone is invited."

Also, the new officers of the Military Council of Catholic Women were installed by Chaplain Gudz during the Mass.

Each lady declared their willingness to serve diligently in the presence of the congregation. The new officers are:

Joni Scott, president

Mildred Lopez, vice president

Maria Shephard, vice president, She is on orders for Germany

Faithe Sharkey, secretary.

After the Mass, the parish gathered at the Field of Four Chaplains to enjoy food and various games offered.



Sarah Williams (right), Nicole Sentz (left) wait for children to play game of basketball at the parish picnic

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Lady of Lourdes – Our Lady of Lourdes School is updating the list for substitute teachers for 1991-1992 school year.

For more information call the school office at 689-5644 or the Convent at 689-5184 after school hours.

Pre-marriage seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be Saturday, at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at The Infantry Center Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic Church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Any youth interested in joining should call The Infantry Center Chapel for further information. The telephone mumbers are 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Christian fellowship — Officer's Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus. The group also holds conferences, and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543 or 544-1710.

English language classes — English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

PWOC meets— The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m.

Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800 is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Chapel offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Jewish services offered — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

Episcopal Services — Episcopal service will be on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

Adult elective Sunday School class — A second adult elective Sunday school class begins Oct. 20 and ends Nov. 17 at the Religious Education Center. The class will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Hester and is titled "Christian Living in Stressful Times: An Overview of Peter I."

Prayer breakfast — The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be Oct. 15 from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For registration call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Catholic soldiers training— A Bible sharing and Lay Eucharistic Minister and Lector training meets at Kelley Hill Chapel every first and third Wednesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando Fuller, at 544-3070.

Military fellowship — A CMF Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates.

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Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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SPORTS

SECTION C

Lang to compete in Ironman Triathlon

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

When Jeff Lang was 12 years old and in the Boy Scouts, he would run to get in shape for the long marches to campouts and hikes. Now he has earned a spot on the Army team that will participate in the Gatorade Ironman Triathlon World Championship Oct. 19, on the Big Island of Hawaii.

The Gatorade Ironman Triathlon, possibly the toughest triathlon in the world consist of three phases, a 2.4 mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike race,and a 26.2 mile run, all of this having to be completed within 17 hours. More than 1,300 triathletes are expected to compete in this year's race.

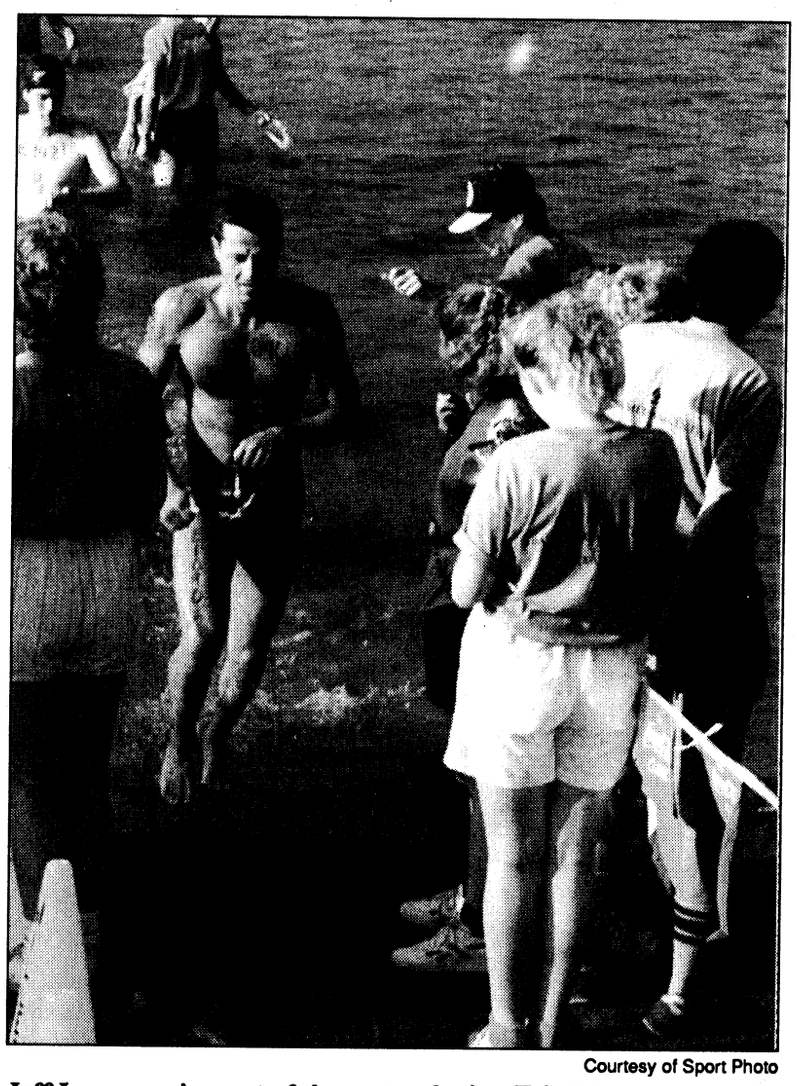
Jeff Lang, now a captain and instructor at the United States Army Infantry School, started training for triathlons in 1987, when he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Texas.

"I started running mainly short courses and qualified in my first year to go to the National Championship Short Course at Hilton Head, S.C. and things just progressed from there," Lang said. It not only progressed, Lang got better qualifying for the National Championships twice and placing first in the Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Triathlon in 1988.

In 1989 Lang qualified for the Army team, but as he said,"I also got orders for Panama so that shot that and sort of ended my career." He was in Panama for 15 months, and when Lang returned to the states, last July, he started training and competing all over again. This spring he has been traveling to Illinois, Texas, and the Florida coast to try to qualify. "When the lady called and informed me that I had made the Army team, I was overwhelmed everyone on the floor where I work heard me and knew I had made the team." said Lang. "After four years of sacrifice and hard work working towards this goal had finally paid off."

Langs' six-day-a-week training regimen is probably the reason why he has come this far. At 5 a.m. he lifts weights three times a week, swims on an average of 8 to 12 miles, bikes between 300 and 350 miles and runs 40 to 50 miles in those six days. Lang says,"I would probably run more for an ordinary triathlon, but running is what I do best and I don't want to injure myself so I've cut down."

During all this intense training Langs' diet has gone haywire he says," I eat constantly fruits, bagels, power bars anything that's supposed to be good for me I eat. My co-workers have given me a nickname of "Captain Munch" because of all the food I consume at work."



Courtesy of Sport Photo

Jeff Lang coming out of the water during Triathlon.

Lang's training here in Columbus and Fort Benning should help him when he reaches Hawaii, because of the heat and humidity here it ranks right up there with the bike and running course on the Big Island. The lava beds and black sand absorb the heat and drain the energy out of a runner.

Lang thinks that with being able to get fluids into his system every four or five miles he will be able to maintain an even keel and make a good show of himself.

Lang would like to thank his chain of command for the support they have given him during his training, along with Capt. Doug Berling, his running partner, and Mike for helping with the maintenance on his bike.

Fort Benning Flag Football Standings

36th Engineer Group Division

HHC ,36th	2	1
586th	1	2
608th	2	1
Co. A, 43rd	2	1
Co. C, 43rd	1	1
598th	2	2
Co. B, 43rd	1	2
HHC, 43rd	1	2
533rd	1	2
215th	1	1

Combined League

75th Rangers	3	1
MPA	4	1
MEDDAC	3	2
4th RTB	2	1
Air Force	1	3
2nd MASH	0	4

ITC

HHC	3	1
1/38th	4	0
1/19th	2	1
4/30th	1	2
3/32nd	1	2

3rd/ 24 Inf. Div

1/18th

Co. B	4	1
Co. D	3	1
HHC	2	1
Co. C	3	1
Co. A	2	3
Co. E.	1	3

2/18th

Co. A	2	0
Co. C	2	0
HHC	1	1
Co. B	1	1
Co. D	1	1
Co. E	1	1

2/69th AR

HHC	4	0
Co. C	2	1
Co. B	2	2
Co. D	1	3
Co. A	1	3

4/41st FA

Battery A	3	1
Battery C	3	1
Battery Svc	3	1
HHC Bde	0	2
Battery B	0	3

248th Fwd Spt

72nd Engineers	2	0
Co. A	2	0
HHC Spt	0	1
Co. C	0	1
Co. B	0	2

Tribe squeaks by Legion of Doom

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 4th Ranger Training Brigade "The Tribe" took On The 75th Ranger Regiment "Legion of Doom" Monday evening at Roberts Field and won a nail biter 7 to 6.

It looked as if Legion of Doom was going to roll on The Tribe from the first set of downs. On Legion of Doom's fourth play of the game quarterback Mario Contreras hit wide receiver Richard Phillips streaking down the sideline for the first score of the game. Legion of Doom missed on the extra point try on a run up the middle by running back DeMarco Wharton. Legion of Doom 6, The Tribe 0.

The Tribe on their first possession could not move the ball on Legion of Doom's defense and gave the ball up after four downs. Legion of Doom tried for the quick strike again but pressure up the middle caused Contreras to hurry his pass down the right sideline, and it was picked off by linebacker Chad Boekner.

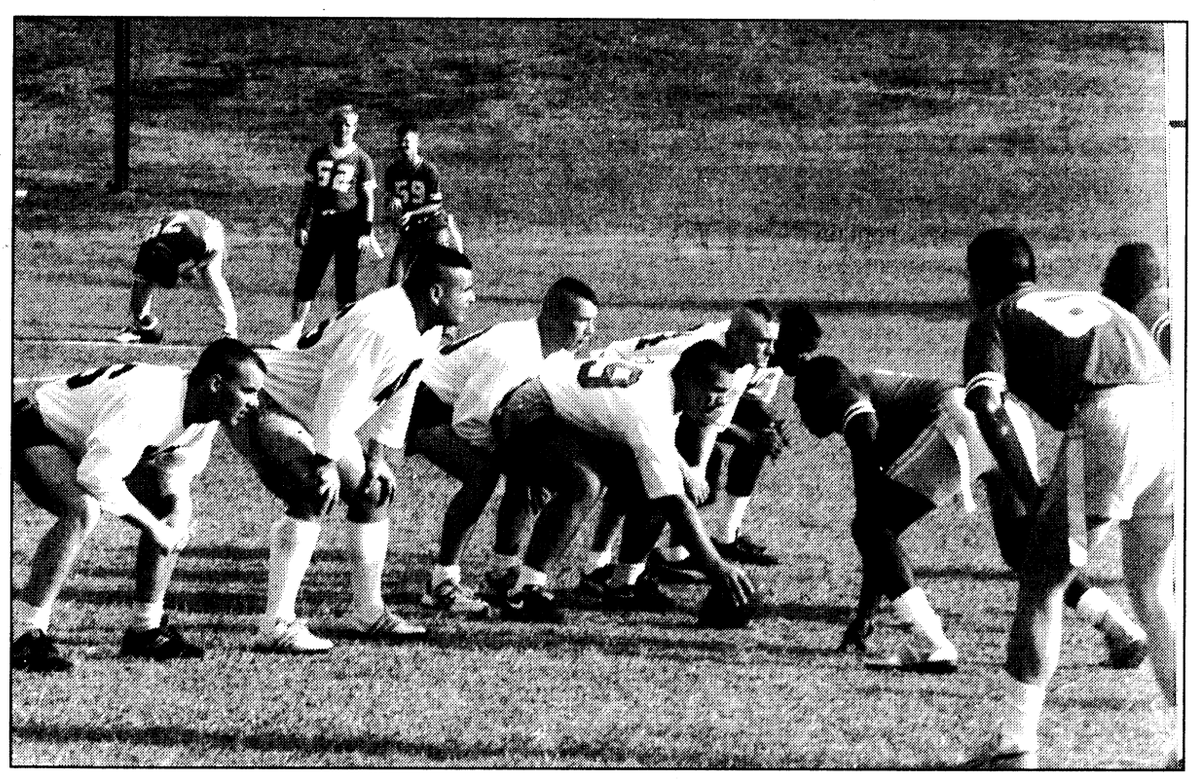
On their second possession of the half The Tribe offense moved the ball down to the goal line. Two pass plays from quarterback Tyroan Bresett put The Tribe in scoring position, but on a fourth down keeper Bresett was stuffed at the goal line by the Doom defense, and the ball changed hands on downs.

The Doom offense was able to the ball out of the shadow of their end zone but that was all. A sack on the quarterback Contreras and a third down loss of yardage by running back Mark Renniger caused the Legion of Doom to punt the ball away on fourth down.

The Tribe got the ball back but couldn't get a play off before time ran out in the first half with Legion of Doom ahead 6-0.

The Tribe received the ball to star the second half, but after three plays had to punt from deep in their own territory.

On the Legion of Doom's first possession of the half they couldn't decide which direction to go first.



Terry K. Ray Special to the Bayonet

75th Ranger offense prepares for snap.

The Tribe defense helped with two offside penalties, then two penalties on the offense moved the Legion of Doom back to where they started the half. The Doom offense Converted a third down run by Contreras into a first down with a penalty on the defense helping out.

Two runs for no gain and two offensive penalties moved the Doom offense further from the goal line and on fourth down a pass from Contreras sailed out of the end zone and The Tribe took over on downs.

The Tribe offense pulled themselves together on their last possession of the game. New quarterback Elvis Frink on first down pitched to running back Michael Frey off the left side for a Tribe first down. Two plays later Frink drilled wide receiver Eddie Huey for another first down.

Frink started a sweep to the left cut inside and gained enough ground for The Tribes third first down on this drive. On a second down pass play Frink was flushed from the pocket, moved to his right and found running back Jerry Meharg in the corner of the end zone for a touchdown. With time slipping away The Tribe had tied the game 6 to 6.

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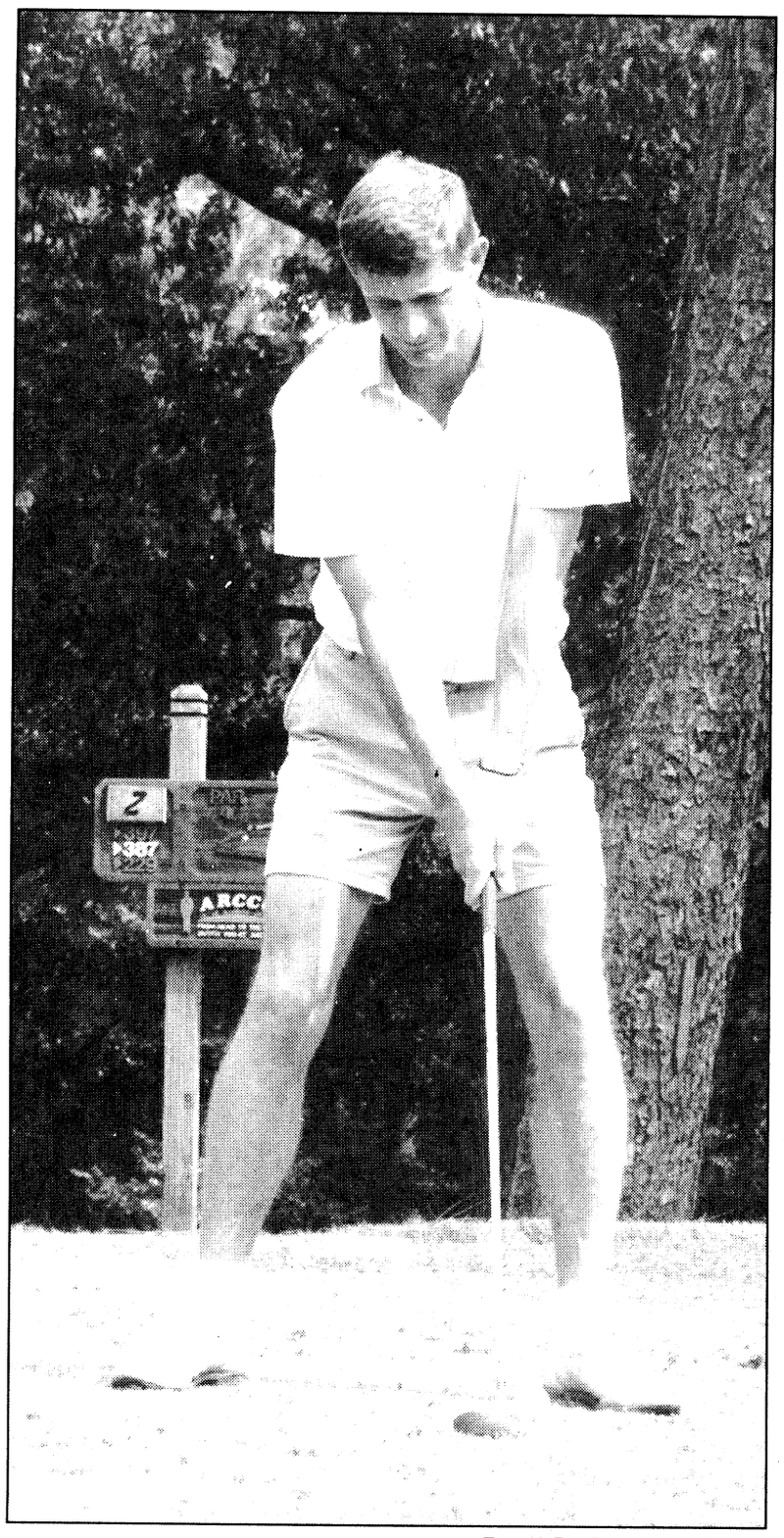
Richard Phillips tries to get around the right corner.

Needing the extra point to take the lead The Tribe hurt themselves with two consecutive illegal motion penalties, nullifying an extra point score. The Legion of Doom gave the ground right back with a defensive holding penalty.

On The tribes next try for the extra point, Frink rolled right and slipped into the end zone and The Tribe had the lead for good 7 to 6.

The Legion of Doom offense had one last shot to win the game, but on fourth down and long the pass over the middle from Contreras fell at the feet of tight end Terek Ali for the final play of the game. The Tribe had held on for a 7 to 6 win.

63 wins golf tournament



Terry K. Ray Special to the Bayonet

Bob Antoskow tees it up at the second hole during Pay Day Golf Tournament,

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Post Commander's Pay Day Golf Tourney, Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza's last tournament as post commander, was won by the team of Leah Esper, David Flo, Robert Willis, and Pete Crutchfield with a team score of 63. There were 132 duffers in attendance.

Listed are the flight winners and their scores.

Leah Esper 63
David Flo
Robert Willis
Pete Crutchfield

Bob Kerce 63
George Prestridge
Bill Lutz
Glenice Myers

Robert Anderson 64
Diane Benton
Mike Burns
John Keneally

Rod Morris 65
Jim Talbot
Hedy McDowell
Dan Morgan

David Johnson 65
Mavis Hill
Earl Harding
Bill Guinn

Ed Burkhalter 66
Chris Hahn
John Richards
John Towry

Jerry Tolbert 66
Frank Heady
Loraine Richards
Charles Bachus

Gary Goodwin 66
Taylor Harris
Joe Araujo
Jean Sharp

Julius Arrington 67
Chuck Belan
David Bolding
Paul Timm

Slats Henderson 68
Bill Hixon
Bob Schelling
Adair Tobergte

Robert Antoskow 69
Dan Anders
Bob Wiese
Carmen Cavezza

Jim Warren 69
Steve Wiley
Bob Lomax
Diana Tolbert

Eddie Gunn 69
Kevin Majeske
Luther Robinson
Steve Thiele

Ed Dematte's 80
Larry Frost
Pauletta Threatt
David Santa-Olalla

Match is Saturday

The Rifle and Pistol Club at Fort Benning will have a pistol match at 9 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is $9.

There will be first, second and third place trophies in the following classes: competitor, sportsman and female.

Any serviceable handgun in caliber 9 mm or above with a barrel length of 6 inches or less, may be used.

Any weapons that are modified will not be permitted.

The Rifle and Pistol Club is open to the public, however to use the club's facilities you must become a member.

Membership fees are $24 yearly, $15 for six months, and $10 for three months.

For additional information call the Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371 or Chuck's Guns and Gadgets at 561-5611.

SPORTS SHORTS

Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar —The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells, office parties, etc.) to wedding receptions.

The Golf Course Snack Bar is currently serving breakfast and lunch daily. Breakfast is available seven days a week. A hot lunch special is offered daily, while a short order grill is open until 3 p.m. On weekends and holidays, the short order grill only is open. The same hours will apply.

Cocktail parties may be catered in the ball room for office or unit sized groups. A wide selections of beverages and hors d'oeuvres are available. Now is the time to plan holiday parties before the prime dates are taken.

For more information, call the Golf Course Snack Bar at 682-1937.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers aerobics and martial arts classes.

Aerobics is taught Monday Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6 p.m. , with the being first class free.

Martial Arts happens on Tuesday and Thursday from . 6:30 - 8 p.m., with the first class free.

Ladies Assault Prevention Class — A class in self-defense techniques, mental awareness exercises and the psychological aspects of assault will meet every Tuesday and Thursday. for four weeks. The class will cost $40 and a donation from the proceeds will benefit the battered wives group. For more details, call 685-0871. The instructor is Nate Kelsey who has 15 years experience in the martial arts field.

Tuskegee- Morehouse Football Classic — The 56th Annual Tuskegeee-Morehouse Football Classic will be played Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Columbus Memorial Stadium. Tickets for the event are $10 in advance, $12 at the gate.

The first Tuskegee-Morehouse Golf Classic wil be Oct. 18 at the Bull Creek Golf Course. Entry fee is $50 and includes the use of the cart. Prizes will be given for first, second and third place in each flight. There will be a women's and senior flight as well. All entries will be recognized on a first come, first served basis. All proceeds will go toward general scholarships and athletic funds. Tee times start at 8:30 a.m.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next hail & farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Bowling center specials: — The Main Post and the Main Bowling Centers are both offering a lunch time bowling special. You can bowl for 85 cents pers game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

• A free bowling certificate will be given with every food purchase of $3 or more.

• Both centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Any food purchased during lunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. entitles you to an entry form for a free lunch for a whole week. The drawing will be held on Friday of each week.

• Both centers offer extensive fast food menus.



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Helping out at tournament

Randy Rowland of Fort Benning calls in scores from the 11th hole during Buick Southern Open held at Callaway Gardens the week of Sept. 23-29.

Rugby Schedule

Here is the fall schedule for the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, The Cruise-A-Matics.

Saturday, vs. Macon, at home, 2 p.m.

Oc t. 12, Birmingham, at home, 2 p.m.

Oct. 27, vs. University of Georgia, at home, 1 p.m.

Nov. 2, vs. Mobile, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9, vs. Auburn, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 16, vs. Okaloosa, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 23, vs. Old White, at Atlanta, time to be announced.

An Oct. 19 game at the Fort Walton Beach Mullett Festival will combine the rugby talents of the Montgomery Yellowhammers and the Cruise-A-Matics.

Home matches are played at 2 p.m. at Stillwel l Field.

Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Lakebottom Park at 13th Avenue and 17th Street in Columbus.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Legal Assistance Division

Q: I am in the process of renting an apartment. The landlord told me that he wants a security deposit. He tells me that I will get the deposit back when I move out. What is a security deposit and how does it work?

A: We get many questions in the Legal Assistance Division about security deposits, particularly from people who have moved out of the apartment or house they had rented and who have had a portion or all of the deposit withheld. Most of these problems could be avoided by an understanding of how the security deposit is supposed to be used.

A security deposit is a sum of money that you give a landlord at the beginning of a lease to ensure that you comply with the lease terms and to cover damages which may occur to the apartment. It is not an advance payment of rental, nor is it a sum of money paid to the landlord to hold the apartment open for you.

First, you must understand your obligation to protect the apartment or house from damage. When you rent a residence, you are promising the landlord that you will use it for residential purposes, and that you will take reasonable care in using the property. Most leases contain provisions which state that you agree to return the house or apartment to the landlord in the same condition you found it when you rented it, except for normal wear and tear.

No one expects a tenant to use a residence for an extended period of time without some wear to the carpet, paint and the like. However, while it would be normal, for example, to find worn areas in the carpet, the landlord does not expect to find holes or stains in the carpet. It is the possibility of excess damage which leads landlords to require a security deposit.

Ordinarily, if after you move out there are excess damages, the landlord will deduct the expense of repairs from the deposit and refund the remaining portion of the deposit to you. If there are no excess damages, the landlord should return the entire deposit.

The problem most often seen is a dispute concerning the damages. More often than not, these disputes will not occur if you, the tenant, take the time at the beginning of the lease to inspect the apartment or house carefully, and make full note of its condition. Georgia law sets out a procedure which every tenant ought to take advantage. The procedure is as follows:

• **At the beginning of the lease,** you and the landlord conduct an inspection of the apartment, during which you make note of any damages or deficiencies in the premises.

More often than not, the landlord simply hands you an inspection sheet, lets you go through the apartment, and you return the sheet to him with remarks about its condition. No security deposit should be given to the landlord until this inspection is completed.

• **At the end of the lease,** within three days after you vacate, the landlord is supposed to inspect the premises for damages, and then, give you an opportunity to inspect within five days after you vacate so that you can ascertain the accuracy of his final inspection.

• **Within one month after you vacate,** the landlord is to refund the security deposit, less any charges for damages. If there are such charges, the landlord must provide you with a written statement listing the specific damages for which he is making a charge.

Of course, the point behind having an inspection at the beginning and at the end of the lease is so that there is a means of comparing the condition of the premises and thus, ascertaining the damages.

The first inspection should be done before you give the landlord a security deposit, and if possible, before you actually sign the lease. You should make note of each and every item of existing damage in the apartment, down to the location of individual carpet stains and nail holes in the walls.

You should take the time to go through the apartment carefully. This is to protect you from being charged for damages which might have existed before you rented the apartment.

You should keep a copy of the initial inspection sheet. You should insist on the final inspection as soon as possible after you vacate, and if possible, try to arrange to conduct a joint final inspection with the landlord, as you may be able to negotiate possible areas of dispute on the spot.

The Legal Assistance Division is available to assist with problems in this area. For an appointment to see an attorney, call 545-3281.

ENERGY WATCH

By Jennie L. McRae
Energy Branch

According to "The Energy Report," published by Pasha Publications Inc., national energy legislation gets off the ground as the House energy and power subcommittee adopts efficiency provisions covering appliances, least-cost planning for utilities, incentives for renewables and buildings — federal and commercial — among other issues.

The Subcommittee Chairman, Rep. Phil Sharp, a democrat from Indiana, said they tried to overcome the major criticism of Senate and administration energy policy bills last week by unanimously backing tougher efficiency and conservation measures.

The National Energy Strategy unveiled in February would reduce energy demand by 7.5 quadrillion BTU's in the year 2010, according to James Watkins, energy secretary.

The provisions adopted by the subcommittee recently directed states to update energy business codes within four years and directs the Department of Energy to set up a uniform, voluntary home energy rating system.

Similarly, the federal government would be required to improve its own energy efficiency. All federal agencies, under the proposal, would have to implement efficiency improvements that would pay for themselves in energy savings within 10 years. As an incentive for cutting back on energy consumption, agencies could keep some of the savings and apply those to inter-agency projects such as child care or recreational facilities.

Next, the energy subcommittee wants to require all state public utility commissions to use least-cost planning and demand-side management for utility rate making. Many states already are doing this but they want to get the others up to speed.

Some of the largest energy savings would come from the equipment efficiency standards portion of the legislation.

It sets minimum standards for electric motors, light bulbs, showerheads and air conditioners. Rep. Ed Markey, a democrat from Massachusetts, who pushed for these provisions, said they'll save a half million barrels a day of oil or the output of 35 of the nation's largest power plants.

The legislation is projected to save consumers and the economy $50 billion in energy costs over 20 years.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Elves are needed to sign up at Santa's Castle to assist shoppers from Dec. 2 to 13. Volunteers are always welcome to help with cleaning and repairing toys.

• Army Community Service needs an assistant volunteer supervisor. Volunteer management and previous Army Community Service volunteer experience is desired but not necessary.

• The Army Community Service Welcome Center in Soldiers' Plaza needs friendly individuals to greet newcomers and visitors as they enter Fort Benning. Training and child care costs are provided.

• Thrift Shop needs volunteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop, and in the main store. Consignors, clerks and cashiers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and provides incentive awards for all volunteers.

• First Steps needs volunteers to visit new mothers and share experience and knowledge. This program assists young mothers through the first few weeks of motherhood. Training and child care are provided.

• The National Infantry Museum needs volunteer tour guides and assistance in the Gift Shop. Training and child care costs are provided.

• Red Cross needs individuals that are willing to become Red Cross course instructors. If you work, courses can be scheduled for evenings and weekends. Child care costs and training are provided.

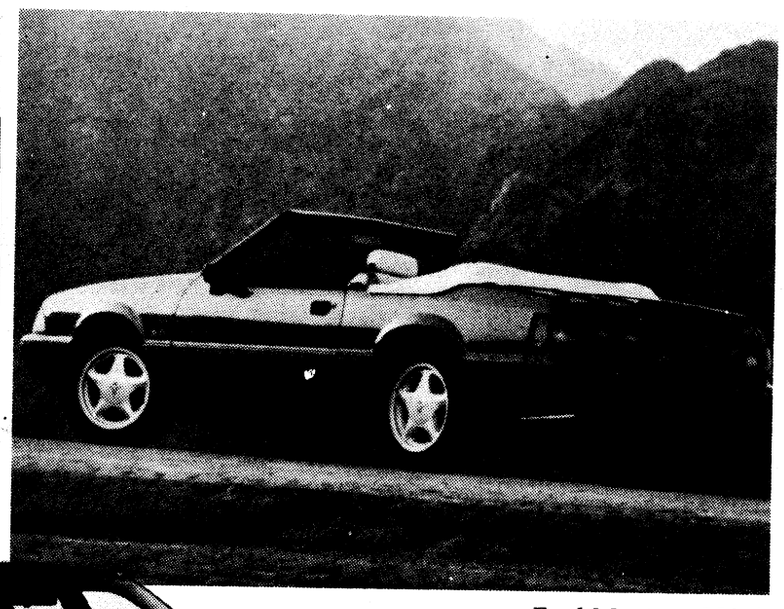
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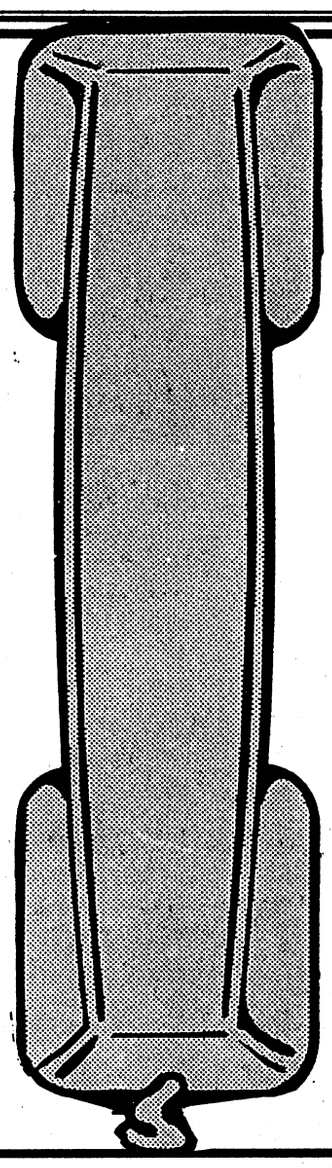
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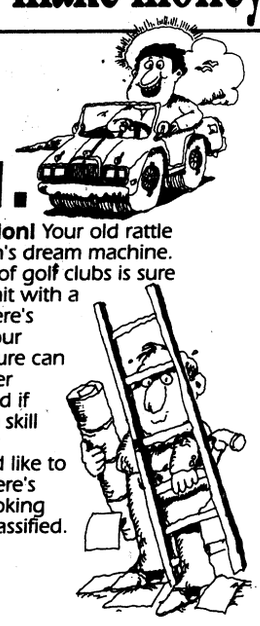
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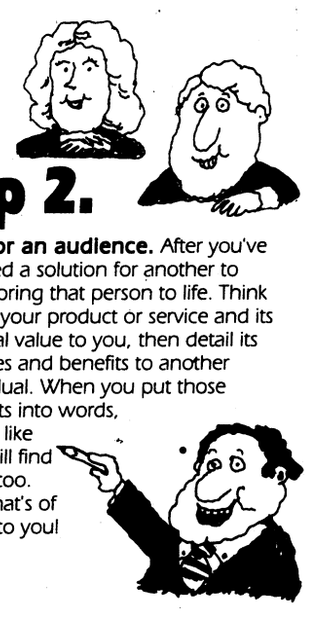
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9 WTVM	10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)		FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)	
12 WSFA	30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)	
28 WJSP	12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Crime of Passion: Mystery in Kenya	Bobby Ross	Ray Goff	
38 WLTZ	8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Once a Year ... for a Lifetime	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)	
48 WGIQ	5	Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Life Time	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)	Hometime (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal	
54 WXTX	7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)		
66 WSWS	3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart	
Cable Channels													
A&E	21 20 30	The Avengers: Mission: Highly Improbable		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: Killer Whale		Brute Force		The Prisoner: The Chimes of Big Ben	An Evening at the Improv		
ACT	42 46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope	Nelson Price		
AMC	15 27	Movie: Flight for Freedom (5) ('43) ★★ (Rosalind Russell.)		Movie: Son of Frankenstein ('39) ★★★ The baron's son revives his father's monster with help from a broken-necked shepherd called Ygor.				Movie: The Spoilers ('42) ★★ A cheated prospector and a crooked gold official have an epic brawl over a Yukon saloon queen.			Movie: Flight for Freedom ('43) ★★ (Rosalind Russell.) Adventure.		
BET	32 26 35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Generations	Video Soul (R)			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)	
CNN	17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	
CSP	9 3 19 11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6 20 17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Man Called Flintstone ('66) ★★ Fred doubles for secret agent Rock Slag. Animated.			Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.		Best of Disney: Fifty Years of Magic				Tribute to John Lennon	
ESN	24 19 15 16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing	Drag Racing	Boxing: Mike McCallum vs. Nicky Walker, Middleweights (Live) (CC)			Outside the Lines	SportsCenter	
FAM	16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	T and T	Movie	
HBO	2 4 18 2	Movie: Baby Boom (5:30) (PG, '87) ★★★ (Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis, Sam Shepard.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Back to the Beach (PG, '87) ★★ Aging beach boy and wife rejoin beach scene.			Movie: Watchers II (R, '90) ★★ A Marine and a researcher help lab runaways: the gilly Outsider and a dog called Einstein.			Inside the NFL		
LIF	40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Red Spider ('86) ★★ A New York police detective and an assistant district attorney probe related ritual homicides.			Spenser: For Hire		
MAX	22 16 21	Movie: Cahill, U.S. Marshal (5) (PG, '73) ★★ (John Wayne.) (CC)		Movie: Spencer's Mountain ('63) ★★ (Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.) Wyomingites have nine kids, small house, son aiming for college. (CC)				Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. Best supporting Oscar for Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)				Movie: THX 1138 (PG, '71)	
MTV	31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Prime	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture	
NIK	39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet / Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed	
NOS	41 33 32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Blood on the Sun ('45) ★★★ (James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney, Wallace Ford.) Eurasian spy helps U.S. editor smuggle Japanese plans.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	
PTL	39	Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	To Be Announced	James Robison	
SHO	20 6 20	Coast to Coast: London Sessions (6:05)		Movie: Roxanne (7:05) (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah.) Long-nosed fire chief indirectly woos astronomy student.				Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.			Richard Jeni: Crazy From the Heat		
SIN	25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Fama y Fortuna / Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)	
TBN	34 40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13 11 13 12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Adventures of Robin Hood ('38) ★★★★ (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.) Forest outlaw saves King Richard, Maid Marian.		Movie: Robin and Marian (PG, '76) ★★ (Sean Connery.) Aging Robin Hood finds Maid Marian in nunnery, sheriff in charge.					
TDC	28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Tinseltown: The Futurists	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Northern/Central California	Natural World: The Wonderful Kangaroo		
TLC	37 41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Studs Terkel's Chicago (R)	Triumph of the West: A New Direction (R)			Pride of Place (R) (CC)	Studs Terkel's Chicago (R)	Triumph of the West (R)	
TMC	18 17 22	Movie: Reap the Wild Wind (4:55) ('42) ★★★ (Ray Milland.)		Short Film Showcase	Movie: Limit Up (PG-13, '89) ★★ Would-be soybeans trader sells her soul to the devil. (CC)			Movie: Puppet Master II (R, '90) ★★ Pin Head, Blade and the puppets return, plus Torch.		Movie: Uncommon Valor (R, '83) ★★ Colonel leads Laos search for son and other MIAs.			
TNN	5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Mommie Dearest (PG, '81) ★★ (Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid, Howard da Silva.) Movie queen Joan Crawford pampers and punishes her adopted son and daughter Christina.						Movie: Trog (10:45) (PG, '70) ★ (Joan Crawford.) Horror.	
TPC	22	Off the Air				Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Beauty Pageant		Movie: Emmanuelle Exposed (AO, '82) (Vicky Adams.)	
USA	25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Gonzo Games	Beyond Reality	Movie: Caddyshack (R, '80) ★★ Members, gophers and girls undermine a country-club caddy out to win a college scholarship.			MacGyver		
WGN	3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Lock, Stock and Barrel ('70) ★★ Eloped newlyweds head for Oregon, chased by the bride's angry father and brother.				News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak	
VH1	34 31 38 38	Top 10		Best of Video Rewind 1987		Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight / Stand-Up Spotlight	Late Night Classic Rock		
QVC	29 12 22 24	Picture Perfect		Fenton Art Glass Anniversary				Jewelry Showcase		Just Electronics			
CMTV	35 25 42	Country Music Video											
Entertain.	36	People This Week	Thursday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine	Now Playing	Exttreme Close-Up (R)	
Comedy	15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody			Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night	Night After Night		
BRAVO	43 44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Gabriel Garcia Marquez		Movie: The Legend of Suram Fortress ('85) ★★★ Based on Georgian myth of a collapsing fortress.		Long Day's Journey Into Night			
TTC	44 43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33 14 37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

'Fly'

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'Miami Vice,' and it isn't MTV. If there is no longer an audience for that kind of television show, or any kind of movie or book or play, that's unfortunate. It's really distressing, the assumption that an audience cannot respond to a show that doesn't have either a laugh a minute or a killing a minute." Brand's partner Falsey adds, "Our feeling is that it's a very thoughtful and reflective piece, and NBC is aware of that. It's a quiet show, but with very, very strong drama to it ... small like an atom, but very powerful."

Given their work on CBS' often-whimsical "Northern Exposure," as well as on the Emmy-winning "A Year in the Life" and "St. Elsewhere," "I'll Fly Away" marks a stylistic departure for Brand and Falsey. "We both grew up in the '50s and '60s," Brand explains, "but very early on, we decided that we weren't going to try to create a period piece. We weren't interested in re-creating the history of the civil-rights movement."

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BEST BETS

FRIDAY

WJSP presents **"Moyers: 20 Years of Listeningto America"** from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Brotherhood of the Gun" at 8 p.m. on CBS stars David Carradine, Brian Bloom and Jamie Rose.

SUNDAY

NBC presents **"Babe Ruth,"** the colorful life story of the New York Yankees' home-run hero.



'Ray Charles: 50 Years in Music, uh huh!' airs from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on WXTX

MONDAY

"Mister Roberts," a 1955 comedy on the Disney Channel, stars Henry Fonda.

TUESDAY

HBO offers **"Wedding Day Blues"** at 5:30 p.m., **"Ghost"** at 8 and **"Deadlock"** at 10.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball fans get to watch Atlanta or Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, starting at 8:30 p.m. on CBS. Non-fans' choices include movies such as Agatha Christie's **"Evil Under the Sun" "Ferris Bueller's Day Off"** or **"Dead Poets Society."**

THURSDAY

"Roxanne" begins on Showtime at 7 p.m. and the National League championship series continues on CBS at 8:30.

New NBC series set to 'Fly'

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

After this week, there should be little doubt of what NBC considers its "prestige" project of the new season.

If anything looks like that network's sure-fire bid for Emmy Awards next year, the gentle, "To Kill a Mockingbird"-like drama series "I'll Fly Away" is it. From "Northern Exposure" producers John Falsey and Joshua Brand, the program begins with a two-hour premiere Monday, then settles into its regular hourlong time slot Tuesday. Sam ("The Killing Fields") Waterston stars as a late-1950s Southern lawyer trying to raise his children (played by John Aaron Bennett, Ashlee Levitch and Jeremy London) with the help of the family's black housekeeper (Regina Taylor), while both adults become embroiled in the civil-rights matters of the era. Being filmed on location in Atlanta, the program also features Kathryn ("The Bronx Zoo") Harrold as a defense attorney with a definite attraction to Waterston's character, though his wife is hospitalized for a nervous breakdown. Still, more focus is placed on the Waterston and Taylor characters, and the different stances from which they view the issues that affected the racial climate of America.

Its pace may strike many people as being much slower than that of most other TV shows, but "I'll Fly Away" was designed that way deliberately. "We felt that the kind of piece it was dictated the pace," co-producer Brand reasons, "and that it would have been arbitrary and wrong to try to create a pace that wasn't consistent with what the show is about. We're very happy with it. It isn't

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SPOTLIGHT



Sam Waterston and Regina Taylor in 'I'll Fly Away'

FORT BENNING TODAY

Change of command aired

This week on "Fort Benning Today," Maj. Gen. Carmen Cavezza relinquishes the position of post commander to Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

Other highlights include the new management of the commissary, safety awareness day, a rare day off for the instructors at Henry Caro NCO Academy and "Victory News."

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have difficulty in the reception of channel 32, contact Alert Cable at 687-6109. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m. Requests or comments should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FSU visits Michigan

Friday — Senior PGA Vantage Championship's first round, from Tanglewood Park, Clemmons, N.C., begins at 4 p.m. on ESPN.

Saturday — At 12:30 p.m., ESPN has the Big Ten Game of the Week and WTBS has the SEC Game of the Week.

Sunday — The Houston Astros play at the Atlanta Braves at 2 p.m.

St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs at 2:15 p.m.

San Diego Chargers at Los Angeles Raiders at 4 p.m.

Southern Mississippi at Auburn at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Princesses (CC)	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	60 Minutes: The Entertainers (CC)				News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall Street Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Moyers: 20 Years of Listening to America (CC)			Great Performances: Everybody Dance Now	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	Moyers: 20 Years of Listening to America (CC)			Best Friends
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Dead Man's Treasure		David Letterman		Time Machine: The Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover		Investigative Reports: The Men Who Killed Kennedy		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Tall in the Saddle (5) ('44) ★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.		Movie: The Son of Kong ('33) ★★ Two men and girl find King Kong's white son.			American Movie Legend	Movie: The Boys of Summer ('83) ★★ Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Carl Erskine and other players recall the 1947-57 Brooklyn Dodgers.				Movie: Beginning of the End ('57) ★★ (Peter Graves.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to the White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island (G, '83) ★★ Children.		Movie: Little Miss Broadway (Color) ('38) Orphan shows vaudevillians how to put on show. (CC)				Movie: Charro! (G, '69) ★ (Elvis Presley.) A reformed outlaw's old gang tries to frame him for the theft of a jeweled Mexican cannon.				Movie: The Searchers ('56) ★★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball (Live)								
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Movie: Black Beauty (G, '71) ★★ (Mark Lester, Walter Slezak.) A boy and his beloved horse are separated and then reunited by adventures.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Maniac Mansion (R)	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Hard Times (6:15) (PG, '75) ★★★ (Charles Bronson.) A gambler backs a bare-knuckle brawler in Depression-era New Orleans.				Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) Jones and his father race Nazis to the Holy Grail. (CC)				Movie: Iron Eagle II (10:15) (PG, '88) ★ A U.S. general recruits a jet pilot for a U.S./Soviet mission to destroy a Mideast missile site.			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: Scandal in a Small Town ('88) ★ A cocktail waitress tells the school board about her daughter's anti-Semitic history teacher.		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Ensign Pulver ('64) ★★ Would-be doctor Pulver ends up in a life raft with the World War II Navy captain he hates. (CC)				Movie: Bloodfist (R, '89) ★ (Don Wilson.) Kickboxer trains with Manila master to avenge brother.				Movie: Bloodfist II (R, '91) ★ (Don Wilson, Maurice Smith.) World-champ kickboxer lands in Manila mess.		Movie: Passionate Pleasures (R, '90) (Isabelle Andrea Guzon.)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: These Three ('36) ★★★★ (Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon, Joel McCrea.) Two women and a man are linked by a child's lies.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (5:30) (G, '89) ★★★ (CC)		Movie: King David (PG-13, '85) ★★ (Richard Gere.) Samuel condemns Saul, secretly anoints David king of Israel.				Movie: Servants of Twilight (R, '91) Private eye and clients flee cult leader and her men.			Elayne Boosler: Live Nude Girls (10:35)		Movie (11:35)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Amor de Nadie	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live)						Movie: Semi-Tough (10:20) (R, '77) ★★★ Two football buddies love team owner's daughter.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Big Fin Week	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: What Goes Up	Firepower	Jack Hanna's Alaska: Portrait of a Glacier		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC			37	41	Tenth Frame	America's Backyard (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Spike Jones Story (R)		Hollywood: Pioneers (R)		Pride of Place (R) (CC)		Spike Jones Story (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Making Mr. Right (5) (PG-13, '87) ★★ (John Malkovich.)		Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ Hit men cross Canada by train with a mob witness and her escort, a deputy district attorney.				Movie: Rainbow Drive (R, '90) ★★ Homicide detective and psychologist work Hollywood puzzle.			Movie: She's Out of Control (10:35) (PG, '89) ★ (Tony Danza, Catherine Hicks.) Comedy. (CC)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Ben-Hur (G, '59) ★★★★ (Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd.) An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman betrayer in a chariot race. Oscars for best picture, director William Wyler, actor Heston, supporting actor Hugh Griffith.							
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Playboy's Bedtime Stories		Movie: Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman (AO, '76)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: Petty Thieves	Movie: Jocks (R, '84) ★ (Scott Strader.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Baseball (3:15) (Live)	Saved by the Bell (CC)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Laguna Heat ('87) ★★ (Harry Hamlin.) A former California police detective solves a murder in his ex-lawman father's beach town.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10	Flix	Soul of VH-1		A Go-Go						Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Under $100		For Your Health		Fun & Leisure		Joan Rivers Classics Collection					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Friday Magazine			Guide to Fall Television		Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Friday Magazine			Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV		Alan King	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Heartland (PG, '79) ★★★ (Rip Torn.) A Denver widow with a daughter becomes a Scottish rancher's housekeeper in 1910 Wyoming.				South Bank Show: The Penguin Cafe Orchestra		Movie: Last Holiday ('50) ★★★ (Alec Guinness.) Comedy-drama.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	The Royal Family (CC)	Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game One: Atlanta or Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) (CC)					News	Scene of the Crime (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Sibs (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Good & Evil (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Nova: So You Want to Be a Doctor? (CC)				Columbus & the Age of Discovery (CC)		Swampwise	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Columbus & the Age of Discovery (CC)		Nova: So You Want to Be a Doctor? (CC)			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Evil Under the Sun (PG, '82) ★★ (Peter Ustinov, Colin Blakely.) Agatha Christie's Hercule Poirot solves Balkan resort murder.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Murdersville		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: The War in Europe		First Flights	Disaster Chronicles	Living Dangerously: Speed-		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Josh McDowell	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		Robert White	
AMC	15			27	Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. IV (R)		Movie: The Leopard Man ('43) ★★★ Dancer and PR man solve killings blamed on leopard.		Movie: These Thousand Hills ('59) ★★★ (Don Murray, Richard Egan, Lee Remick.) Cowboy tries for easy money; saloon hostess backs him.					Salute to the States (R)	Movie: The Bride of Frankenstein ('35) ★★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	To Be Announced		Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Mr. Magoo in Sherwood Forest ('64) ★★ Animated.		Rupert & the Frog Song	Movie: Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island (8:10) (G, '83) ★★ Children.		Movie: The Little Kidnappers ('90) ★★ Two orphans keep stray baby in circa-1900 Nova Scotia. (CC)				Movie: The Sign of Four (11:05) ('87) ★★★ (Jeremy Brett.) Mystery.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball Magazine	Bowling: LPBT Hammer Eastern Open (Live)		Billiards: U.S. Open, Women's Championship		Bodybuilding: NPC Men's Junior Nationals		SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie: Destry ('54) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Framed (5:30) (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Jeff Goldblum.) (CC)		Inside the NFL		Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) ★★ (Matthew Broderick.) Teen plays hooky in Chicago with friends and parental Ferrari. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Memphis Belle
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: The Clan of the Cave Bear (R, '86) ★ A blue-eyed Cro-Magnon blonde joins a clan of dark Neanderthals who resent her evolution.		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Dead Ringer (4:30)	Movie: Banzai Runner ('86) ★★ Ex-trooper chases California road racers in exotic cars.			Movie: Bad Influence (R, '90) ★★★ A fast-lane stranger befriends a Los Angeles yuppie and slowly makes his life a lurid nightmare. (CC)				Movie: Neighbors (9:45) (R, '81) ★★ Wild Vic and Ramona, next door to square Earl and Enid.			Movie: Moon 44 (R, '90) ★
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: The Beachcomber ('38) ★★★ (Charles Laughton.) A missionary and his do-gooder sister work on a drunken island bum in the Pacific.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Somewhere Tomorrow (5) (PG, '83) ★★★		Movie: Dead Poets Society (6:45) (PG, '89) ★★★ (Robin Williams.) Prep-school teacher turns students on to poetry. (CC)				Movie: Blue Velvet (R, '86) ★★★ (Kyle MacLachlan.) A young man ties the mystery of a severed ear to a roadhouse floozy and her tormentor.				Movie: Joy: Chapter II (11:05) (R, '85) (Brigitte Lahaie.)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: From Russia With Love (PG, '63) ★★★ Agent 007 lands in Istanbul with a Russian beauty, a pawn in SPECTRE's plot to kill him. The second James Bond movie.				Movie: Firewalker (PG, '86) ★ (Chuck Norris.) Guys and girl brave jungle to find Aztec temple.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Tinseltown: Wizards of EFX	Challenge		Wings		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments in Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Ed McBain (R)		Equinox (R)		Pride of Place (R) (CC)		Ed McBain (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Sicilian (6:05) (R, '87) ★★ Outlaw Salvatore Giuliano becomes a folk hero in 1940s Sicily. Directed by Michael Cimino. (CC)				Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother.				Movie: Parenthood (PG-13, '89) ★★★ A middle-class man, his wife, his father and a divorcee try to be good parents. Directed by Ron Howard.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Buck Owens at Billy Bob's		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Buck Owens at Billy Bob's (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: King of Kings ('61) ★★★ (Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Robert Ryan.) Orson Welles narrates the story of Jesus including the Sermon on the Mount, the Last Supper, the Passion and the Resurrection. Directed by Nicholas Ray.						Movie (11:25)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Video Centerfold: Dutch Twins		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Too Hot to Handle		Movie: Emanuelle the Seductress (R, '79)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Writer's Block ('91) A novelist realizes a serial killer at large is like the Red Ribbon Strangler in her latest book. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Red Canyon ('49) ★★ (Ann Blyth.) A horse breeder's daughter falls for a cowboy out to capture the stallion she aims to ride.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	VH-1 to One	Prime Time Music				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase		Fashion Coordinates		Gold		Crystal Fantasy					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Video											
Entertain.				36	Features	Wednesday Magazine			People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Madame Bovary		Blue Angel			South Bank Show: The Penguin Cafe Orchestra		
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 8

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game One: Boston or Toronto at Minnesota Twins (Live) (CC)					News	The Exile (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Swampwise		Columbus & the Age of Discovery: The Sword & the Cross/The Columbian Exchange (CC)				Joy of Snakes	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Columbus & the Age of Discovery: The Sword & the Cross/The Columbian Exchange (CC)				Myth of the Maya: Popol Vuh	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: They Live (R, '88) ★★ (Roddy Piper.) When two men put on special sunglasses they see aliens and subliminal messages.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Positive-Negative Man		David Letterman		Muhammad Ali		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Feather		Inside Track With Graham Nash		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church of New Orleans (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: None but the Lonely Heart (5) ('44) ★★ (Cary Grant.)		Movie: The Invisible Man Returns ('40) ★★★ Framed man uses serum to become invisible.		Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. IV (R)		Movie: Lady of Burlesque ('43) ★★★ A stripper and a comic catch a G-string strangler.				Movie: None but the Lonely Heart ('44) ★★ (Cary Grant.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today			Moneyline	Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Gay Purr-ee (G, '62) ★★ Singing cats of Paris rescue a rural feline in distress. Animated.			The Hunting Instinct		Movie: Take Me Out to the Ball Game ('49) ★★★ (Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.) Musical comedy.		The Achievers (10:35)		Ozzie & Harriet	Seoul '88: 16 Days of Glory
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing		Up Close	SportsCenter	Auto Racing		Drag Racing: IHRA Lucite World Nationals		Auto Racing		Drag Racing: NHRA Sunoco Keystone Nationals	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons				Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	T and T	Movie: Chief Crazy Horse
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Wedding Day Blues (5:30) ('88) ★★ (Michele Greene.)		When It Was a Game (CC)		Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				Movie: Deadlock (10:15) ('91) A man and a woman escape from a high-tech prison, bound by collars set to explode should they part. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Squeeze (PG-13, '87) ★ A con man and a would-be detective flee thugs involved with a crooked lottery controller.				Movie: Internal Affairs (R, '90) ★★★ An evil Los Angeles policeman toys with the mind of a division investigator on his case. (CC)				Movie: Bloodfist II (R, '91) ★ (Don Wilson, Maurice Smith.) World-champ kickboxer lands in Manila mess.			Movie: Millennium
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Susie	Movie: The Human Monster ('39) ★★ (Bela Lugosi.) A Scotland Yard inspector ties a doctor to well-insured corpses found in the Thames.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Dakota (5:25) (PG, '88) ★★ (Lou Diamond Phillips.) Drama.		The Tale of Little Pig Robinson (CC)		Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother.				Movie: Getting It Right (9:45) (R, '89) ★★★ Shy London hairdresser has wild night at loft party.			Movie (11:35)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Ice Castles (PG, '79) ★★★ Her father, her boyfriend and a rink operator help a partly blinded Iowa figure skater aim for the Olympics.				Movie: Rape and Marriage: The Rideout Case ('81) ★★ (Mickey Rourke, Linda Hamilton.) Oregon housewife accuses husband of rape.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Tinseltown: The American Hero	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Galapagos: Cold on the Equator		Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	George Orwell (R)		C.G. Jung: Inheritance of Dreams (R)		Pride of Place (R) (CC)		George Orwell (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Weekend at the Waldorf (5:45) ('45) ★★★ (Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon.) Hotel guests find romance in New York.				Movie: The Package (R, '89) ★★★ An Army sergeant and his officer ex-wife are caught in a Cold War plot over a military prisoner. (CC)				Movie: Dr. Cyclops ('40) ★★ (Albert Dekker.) Science fiction.		Movie: 976-EVIL (11:15) (R, '89) ★★ (Stephen Geoffreys.) Horror.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Tribute to a Bad Man ('56) ★★★ An Easterner goes to work for a Colorado rancher who keeps law and order with a rope.				Movie: The Five-Man Army (PG, '70) ★ A bandit and his gang target a Mexican general's trainload of gold for the revolution in 1914.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Playboy's Bedtime Stories		Hot Rocks		Movie: Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman (AO, '76)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		Gonzo Games	Beyond Reality	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Oba Carr vs. Livingston Bramble, Junior Welterweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R, '82) ★★★ The teen scene includes a party-animal surfer, a pregnant girl and a fast-food worker.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday					Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Christmas Shoppe						Tailgate Party				Sampler	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Video											
Entertain.				36	Tuesday Magazine				Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: The Elusive Pimpernel ('50) ★★★ London dandy Sir Percy dons disguises to rescue French nobles from the Reign of Terror guillotine.				Alvin Ailey Dance Theater: The Stack-Up/Cry		South Bank Show: Robert Lowell	
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair	Extra	Movie: Brotherhood of the Gun ('91) (Brian Bloom, David Carradine, Jamie Rose.) Outlaw Civil War hero dons badge in wild gulch. (CC)				P.S.I. Luv U (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Syracuse at Florida State (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	Movie
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Salute to Cole Porter		Movie: Lantern Hill ('90) ★★★ (Mairon Bennett, Sam Waterston.) A 1930s girl tries to reunite her parents on Prince Edward Island. (CC)				Doctor Who: Stones of Blood	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Darmok (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live
48 WGIQ			5		Business File	Adam Smith's Money World	Classic Car Shop	Woodcarving With Rick Butz	Lawrence Welk: Salute to Cole Porter		Travels in Europe		Woodwright's Shop (CC)		Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Arc of Infinity
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Darmok (CC)		Star Search		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Totally Hidden Video		The Best of the Worst (R) (CC)		Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (CC)
66 WSWS			3		The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite			Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Journeys: Enemies		All Creatures Great & Small: Where Sheep May Safely Graze		Movie: The Trap ('66) ★★★ (Rita Tushingham.) An 1890s French Canadian trapper buys a mute orphan servant to be his wilderness wife.				Comedy on the Road		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Vicki ('53) ★★ (Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters.) Singer slain at sister's; detective hounds agent.		Silver Screen		Movie: Nothing Sacred ('37) ★★★ A New York newsman exploits a supposedly dying Vermont blonde. Directed by William Wellman.				Movie: Dark City ('50) ★★ (Charlton Heston.) An unseen killer stalks a gambler and his cronies after a man they fleece at poker hangs himself.			
BET	32	26	35	25	College Football: (5) Alcorn State vs. Howard (Live)				Video Soul						College Football: Alcorn State vs. Howard (R)	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)			Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)		World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs				Journalists' Roundtable			Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	Hoboken Chicken Emergency		Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and Kids go to Never Land. Animated.		Movie: Superman (PG, '78) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.) Jor-El of Krypton sends his baby to Earth, where he grows up as Clark Kent and works at the Daily Planet.						"The Rocketeer"	Movie
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf (4:30) (Live)	SportsCenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football: Clemson at Georgia (Live)							Baseball Tonight	College Football: Notre Dame at Stanford (Live)
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: The Dirty Dozen: The Fatal Mission ('88) ★★ (Telly Savalas.) General has major train GI felons for Nazi raid; woman joins them.						Eating Well With Burt Wolf: Eating Well in Oregon	Bordertown (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Joe Versus the Volcano (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Hanks.) Dying man meets three women on way to Polynesian finale. (CC)				Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine.) The famed B-17 bomber's crew faces its 25th, and last, World War II mission. (CC)						Boxing: World Lightweight Championship: Pernell Whitaker vs. Jorge Paez (Live) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Roses Are for the Rich ('87) ★★ (Lisa Hartman, Bruce Dern, Joe Penny.) A Kentucky coal miner's daughter seeks revenge on the heir she blames for the sorrow in her life.										Veronica Ciare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Best of the Best (PG-13, '89) ★ (Eric Roberts.) A U.S. martial artist and his teammates train for a competition in South Korea. (CC)				Movie: National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Chevy Chase.) Comedy. (CC)				Movie: Gremlins 2: The New Batch (9:40) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Zach Galligan.) Couple ward off wave of little creatures in New York. (CC)			Movie: Steel & Lace (R, '90) ★★
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Music Videos				Most Wanted		Yo! MTV Raps	Headbanger's Ball
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop		Mr. Ed		My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon ('42) ★★ (Basil Rathbone.) Holmes loses bombsight inventor to Nazi agent Moriarty.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven			Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Dead Poets Society (5:05) (PG, '89) ★★★ (CC)		Movie: Iron Eagle II (7:15) (PG, '88) ★ A U.S. general recruits a jet pilot for a U.S./Soviet mission to destroy a Mideast missile site.				Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.						Tommy Davidson	Super Dave (CC)
SIN		25			Tres Generaciones	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica (R)		Movie: Caprichosa y Millonaria (R)	
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Back on Course	Zola Levitt	Robert Schuller				R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling		Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live)								Movie: North Dallas Forty (9:50) (R, '79) ★★★ A pro-football player begins to question his team's policy of winning with painkillers.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Galapagos: How They Got There		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: Man-Eating Tigers		Wings				Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments in Courage
TLC			37	41	Spike Jones Story		New York: The Secret African City		Ten Great Writers: James Joyce		Making of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid"				Robert Redford's Sundance Film Institute		Ten Great Writers: James Joyce (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Penitentiary III (5:30) (R, '87) ★ (Leon Isaac Kennedy.)		Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother.				Movie: Uncommon Valor (R, '83) ★★ (Gene Hackman, Robert Stack, Fred Ward.) Colonel leads Laos search for son and other MIAs.				Movie: Killer (11:05) ('90) ★ (Duke Ernsberger.) Horror.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat		Church Street Station		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Parrish ('61) ★ (Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden.) A poor young man cuts a swath in the Connecticut tobacco world; then his mother marries a big-shot planter.						Movie: Midnight Lace ('60) ★★★ (Doris Day.) Mystery.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Too Hot to Handle		Video Centerfold: Dutch Twins		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Movie: Emanuelle the Seductress (R, '79)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: The Defiant Ones ('86) ★★ A white man and a black man escape from a Southern chain gang as enemies shackled together.				The Hitchhiker: Last Scene	Beyond Reality	Movie: Private School (R, '83) ★ Girls at academy vie for boy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Super Force (R)	Hangin' In	Gidget	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Movie: Pirates (PG-13, '86) ★★ (Walter Matthau.) Peg-legged Captain Red and his sidekick seize a Spanish galleon and its Aztec booty.				News (CC)		The Honeymooners	Movie: Lawless Range ('36) ★★
VH1	34	31	38	38	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam				Best of Video Rewind 1984		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Fun & Leisure		Liquid Gold					Jan Hagara Collection		T-Fal Cookware	Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine			Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review		Features	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Saturday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)					Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) The Outsiders/Lottie's Boy		A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Champlin on Film	Movie: Justine (R, '69) ★★★ (Anouk Aimee.) In Alexandria an Egyptian Jew and her rich Christian husband plot to send arms to Palestine.						Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Jimi Hendrix	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...		Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World	
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live				Dick Cavett	Talk Live		

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telescable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USA/C		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	Missing/Reward (CC)	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Fire in the Dark ('91) An independent widow and her daughter and family are forced by her condition to face her old age. (CC)				News	Grudge Match
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: The Heroes of Desert Storm ('91) (Angela Bassett, Daniel Baldwin.) Profiles of U.S. courage in the Persian Gulf. (CC)				News	Auburn Football
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) San Diego at Los Angeles (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: Babe Ruth ('91) The colorful home-run hero's life story is told, noting years of greatness with the New York Yankees. (CC)				News	Pat Dye
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Matters of Life & Death		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Columbus & the Age of Discovery: Columbus' World/An Idea Takes Shape (CC)				Star Cops: An Instinct for Murder	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) San Diego at Los Angeles (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: Babe Ruth ('91) The colorful home-run hero's life story is told, noting years of greatness with the New York Yankees. (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Darmok (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Columbus & the Age of Discovery: Columbus' World/An Idea Takes Shape (CC)				Diamond Life (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Where Silence Has Lease		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Ray Charles: 50 Years in Music, uh-huh!			Friday the 13th: Cup of Time	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action		Wings Over the World		Movie: Shipwreck (G, '78) ★★★ A widower, his daughters, a newswoman and an orphan stowaway are stranded in Alaska.		David Letterman				Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Desert Fury (5) ('47) ★★ (Lizabeth Scott.) Western.		Movie: I Walk Alone ('48) ★★ After 14 years in prison, a bootlegger finds his ex-partner is now a new breed of gangster.				Movie: Criss Cross ('49) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) Gangster catches wife with armored-car-guard ex.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Desert Fury ('47) ★★ (Lizabeth Scott.) Western.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91		Inside Business		The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		World News	Sports Tonight / Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy						Booknotes		British Politics	Road to the White House		Booknotes (R)
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (6:10) (CC)				Movie: Chips, the War Dog ('90) ★★ Dog-shy Army recruit trains WWII German shepherd. (CC)			Danger Bay (CC)	Life Pulse		Movie: The 39 Steps ('35) ★★★★ (Robert Donat.) Handcuffed couple chased by spies and police.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5) Senior PGA Vantage Championship, Final Round (Live)				NFL PrimeTime		Baseball Tonight		Expedition Earth: Grand Canyon: River of Dreams		Expedition Earth: Karakoram Rock Climb: The Nameless Tower	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Top Gun (4:30) (CC)		Movie: Back to the Beach (PG, '87) ★★ Aging beach boy and wife rejoin beach scene.		Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				Sessions (10:10) (CC)	Dream On (10:45) (CC)	Movie: Deadlock (11:15) ('91) (Rutger Hauer.) Action. (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Osteoarthritis	Physicians' Getaway	Journal Watch	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Spies Like Us (PG, '85) ★★★ Two clumsy bureaucrats are trained as spies, then sent to Pakistan to create a diversion. (CC)				Movie: Criminal Law (R, '88) ★★ (Gary Oldman.) A Boston lawyer gets his rich client off for murder, then realizes he's still out there killing. (CC)				Movie: Moon 44 (R, '90) ★ Mining-company man takes convicts to Outer Zone, 2038.			Movie: Harlem Nights (11:40)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Fade to Black Countdown		Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Famous Last Words	Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: The Moonraker ('58) ★★★ A Cavalier cuts a path through Cromwell's Roundheads for Charles II to reach France in 1661.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Vice Versa (PG, '88) ★★★ Touching an old skull makes a Chicago executive act like his 11-year-old son, and vice versa.				Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ Shy Arizona teen blasts his suburb as pirate talk-radio DJ.			Comedy Club Network (9:40)	Movie: After Dark, My Sweet (R, '90) ★★★ (Jason Patric.) An ex-boxer, a widow and a con man try a kidnap caper in a desert town.			
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Buscando Estrellas		Siempre en Domingo				Nuestra Moda		Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales (R)
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: G.I. Blues ('60) ★★ (Elvis Presley.) A singing GI forms a combo in Germany and bets his buddies he can charm a cabaret dancer.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Portrait of a Planet		Nature of Things: Temagami - The Last Stand		The Living Planet: Building of the Earth		World War II Revisited			Welcome Home	Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers		Hollywood: Pioneers		Magnum Story		Story of Fashion		Played in the U.S.A.		Magnum Story (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Dead Zone (4:30)	Movie: Malone (6:25) (R, '87) ★ Ex-CIA hit man fights Oregon sheriff and land-grabber.			Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela. (CC)				Movie: No Holds Barred (PG-13, '89) ★★ Bad TV boss pits black wrestler vs. white wrestler. (CC)		Movie (11:35)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine (R)	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo		Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny			NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Indianapolis Colts (Live)						NFL Stadium Show	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy's Bedtime Stories		Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Movie: Daughter of Emanuelle (AO, '77) (Lawrence Casey.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Trapped (R, '89) ★★ A career woman is trapped overnight in a high-tech high-rise with a killer and an industrial spy. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: The Drowning Pool (PG, '75) ★★ A New Orleans oil heiress hires private eye Lew Harper to unravel a blackmail scheme.				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Jam				Soul of VH-1		Flix	Jazz It Up
QVC	29	12	22	24	Ideas for the Cook		Ideas for Your Home		Animal Jewelry: Sea Life		Diamonique Jewelry		Fashion Coordinates		Linen Closet	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Video											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	Behind the Scenes	Sunday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	Sunday Magazine		
Comedy				15	MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Suzi's Story		South Bank Show: Martin Amis		Movie: Distant Voices, Still Lives (PG-13, '88) ★★★ (Freda Dowie, Pete Postlethwaite.) Drama.			Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Truman Capote		Tosca	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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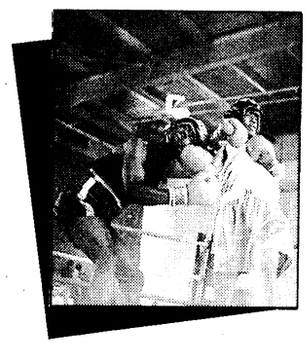
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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telescable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USA/C		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: I'll Fly Away ('91) Racism touches a lawyer's family and black housekeeper in the late-1950s South. Pilot for the TV series. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Joy of Snakes		Columbus & the Age of Discovery: The Crossing/Worlds Found & Lost (CC)				Nova: Sex, Lies & Toupee Tape (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: I'll Fly Away ('91) Racism touches a lawyer's family and black housekeeper in the late-1950s South. Pilot for the TV series. (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Columbus & the Age of Discovery: The Crossing/Worlds Found & Lost (CC)				C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Hard Choices (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Incident at Dark River ('89) ★★ A man loses his wife and friends when he links his daughter's illness to a factory's toxic waste.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: You Have Just Been Murdered		David Letterman				Primal Man: Struggle for Survival		Sherlock Holmes: The Dancing Men		Lovejoy: Italian Venus	An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming		In Search (CC)		Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard
AMC	15			27	Movie: Lives of a Bengal Lancer (5) ('35) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.)		Movie: The Invisible Man ('33) ★★★ Serum makes man invisible, has madness as side effect.				Movie: Nob Hill ('45) ★ (George Raft, Joan Bennett.) A Barbary Coast saloonkeeper falls for a socialite in circa-1900 San Francisco.				American Movie Legend	Movie: Lives of a Bengal Lancer ('35) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.)
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place		Generations		Video Soul			Screen Scene (R) / Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)				Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight / Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Big Bird in Japan		Halloween Is Grinch Night	Avonlea (CC)				Movie: Mister Roberts ('55) ★★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Ensign Pulver plots cargo officer Mr. Roberts' escape from their nit-picking captain.			Ozzie & Harriet (11:05) / Movie: Out of Africa (PG, '85)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	Outside the Lines	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	The Olympiad: The Marathon		Powerboat Racing: Offshore Professional Tour		Powerboat Racing	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Vice Versa (PG, '88) ★★★ Touching an old skull makes a Chicago executive act like his 11-year-old son, and vice versa. (CC)				Crack U.S.A. (CC)				Movie: The Hunt for Red October (PG, '90) ★★★ (Sean Connery.) Moscow, Washington and a CIA analyst track a renegade Soviet captain and his new submarine. (CC)			Influences: James Brown
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Open House (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: Silkwood (R, '83) ★★★ (Meryl Streep.) Oklahoma nuclear-plant worker Karen Silkwood dies trying to prove a hazardous cover-up. Directed by Mike Nichols.			Best of Tracey Ullman
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Distant Trumpet (4:30)	Movie: Deadly Weapon (PG-13, '88) ★ Teen gets girlfriend and respect with ray gun.			Movie: Loose Cannons (R, '90) ★ (Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd.) Detective works kitchen-sink case with kooky partner. (CC)				Movie: Best of the Best (9:45) (PG-13, '89) ★ (Eric Roberts, James Earl Jones.) Action. (CC)			Movie: Slipstream
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: Splendor ('35) ★★ Manhattan socialites push their son's wife into an affair with someone who can restore the family fortune.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Magic Snowman (5)	Movie: A Man Called Sarge (PG-13, '90) ★ (Gary Kroeger, Marc Singer, Jennifer Runyon.) Comedy.			Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.				Movie: State of Grace (R, '90) ★★★ (Sean Penn, Ed Harris.) An undercover officer returns to his Irish-mobster buddies and their sister in New York's Hell's Kitchen. (CC)			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
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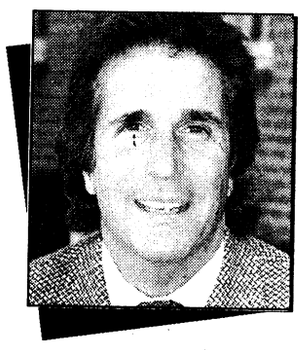
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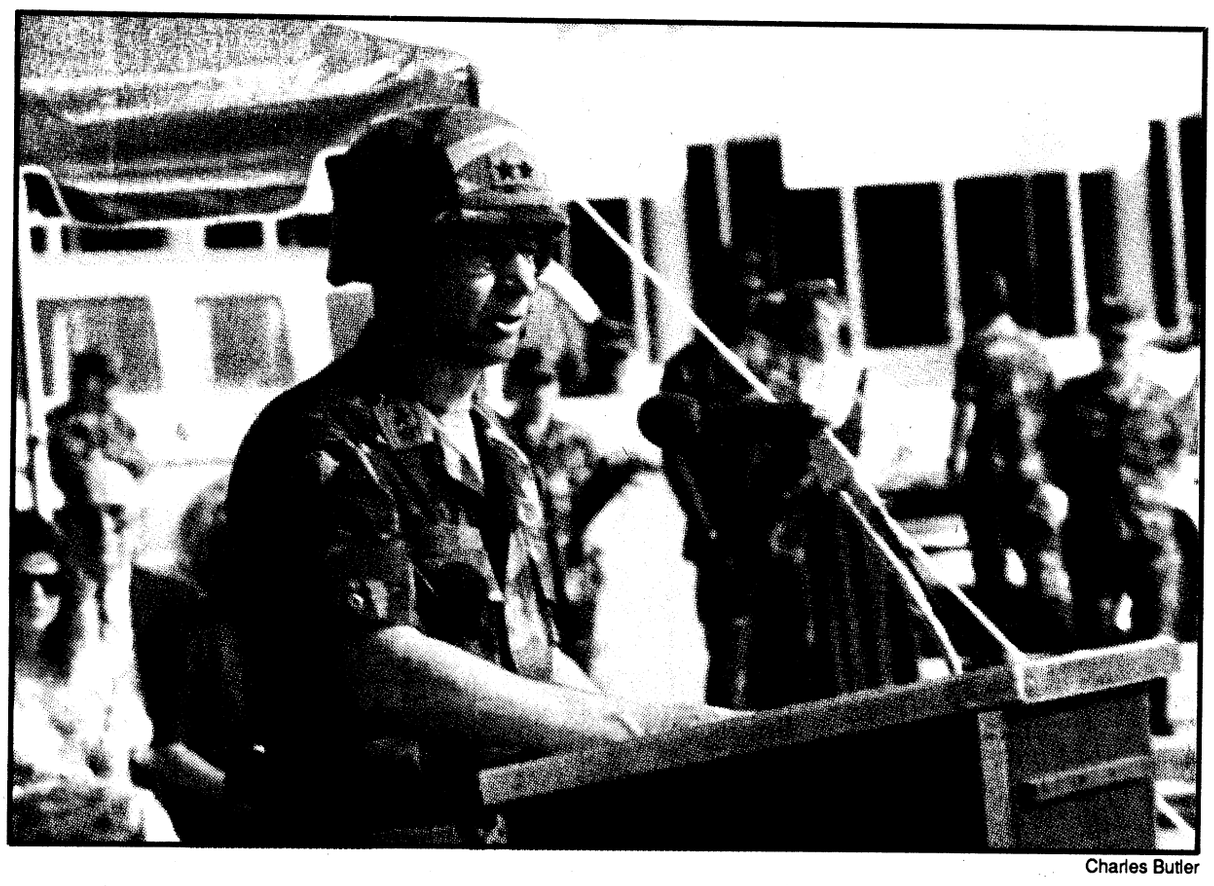
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THE BAYONET

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Benning gets new commanding general



Charles Butler

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White makes remarks during change of command ceremony.

White takes reins of post; Cavezza reflects on tenure as chief of infantry

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

A new chief of infantry is at Fort Benning's helm.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White assumed command of the post in a change of command ceremony on York Field Oct. 4. White replaces Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, who will take command of I Corps and Fort Lewis, Wash., pending Senate confirmation.

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, was the presiding officer.

In his remarks, Franks praised Cavezza on a job well done as chief of infantry.

"You've had a challenging tenure as commanding general of our Army's Infantry Center here at Fort Benning," Franks said. "You've provided the vision, the leadership and the plain hard work that was urgently needed to support our operational units and to keep our Army moving forward into the future...Operation Desert Storm showed the world what an Army with quality soldiers and leaders, one that is trained and ready can accomplish.

"Certainly, you and your entire team of officers, non-commissioned officers, soldiers and civilians should feel proud of your role in that victory."

He also had encouraging words for White and his wife, Linda.

"Jerry and Linda, you are not strangers to the home of the infantry," Franks said. "You bring a wealth of recent operational experience as division commander to this important job and to the infantry. You have my complete trust and confidence and support."

Cavezza reflected on his time as commander here and thanked several members of the Fort Benning community for their support .

"I'd like to thank you for making Fort Benning the great place that it is, not only for the living environment, but for your part in training the world's best infantrymen," he said.

Cavezza also jokingly issued a warning to the residents of Fort Lewis. "Tie up your dogs and keep your kids out of range of the golf course. God and the U.S. Senate willing, the Cavezzas are on the way!"

White complimented Cavezza on his leadership during his tenure at Benning and expressed delight at being once again at the home of the infantry.

"In the heart of each and every infantryman is the secret desire to come back to beautiful Fort Benning and to serve with the finest soldiers in the Army," said White.

He pledged to continue to mold the infantry of the future and that soldiers and their families will continue to be top priority.

"Fort Benning exists for one purpose, and one purpose only – to serve soldiers. They truly are the bedrock of freedom and are entitiled to special love and special care," said White.

Joyce Cavezza received a bouquet of appreciation as Linda White received a bouquet of welcome.

As Cavezza prepares for his new duties as I Corps commander, he also awaits Senate confirmation of his nomination for promotion to lieutenant general.

Cavezza received the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding achievement as post commander.



Brian C. Sutton

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr. pins a Distinguished Service Medal on Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza .



Brian C. Sutton

Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller (left), Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White and Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza review the troops.

AUSA national meeting begins Monday in Wash.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 30 soldiers from Fort Benning units will be among the delegation from the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army who will attend the organization's annual meeting Monday through Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

The local chapter's soldier representatives will be able to learn about many current Army organization's and programs.

They will also attend guest speeches of officials such as Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, chief of staff of the Army.

Companies from around the world will display the latest in military technology. The local delegation will receive a hands-on look at 21st century hardware. A special exhibit of captured Iraqi weaponry will also be featured.

The local delegation will include the new Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, Chapter President Bob Poydasheff, other chapter officers, and soldiers representing all the major subordinate commands from post.

The soldiers attending from Fort Benning were selected to be representatives by their commanders for being most supportive of the local chapter and Fort Benning. Fort Benning's representatives will include the Soldier of the Year Spc. George Leard, Drill Sergeant of the Year Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic and Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year Cpl. Tracy Moorman.

This year's theme for the annual meeting, "Total Army, Total Victory" focuses on the spirit of celebration sweeping the nation after our victory in Southwest Asia and especially on the role of the Total Army. There will be two presentations on Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Forces Command will give a presentation that encompasses mobilization to warfighting. And Army Material Command will give a presentation on the logistical efforts that made victory possible.

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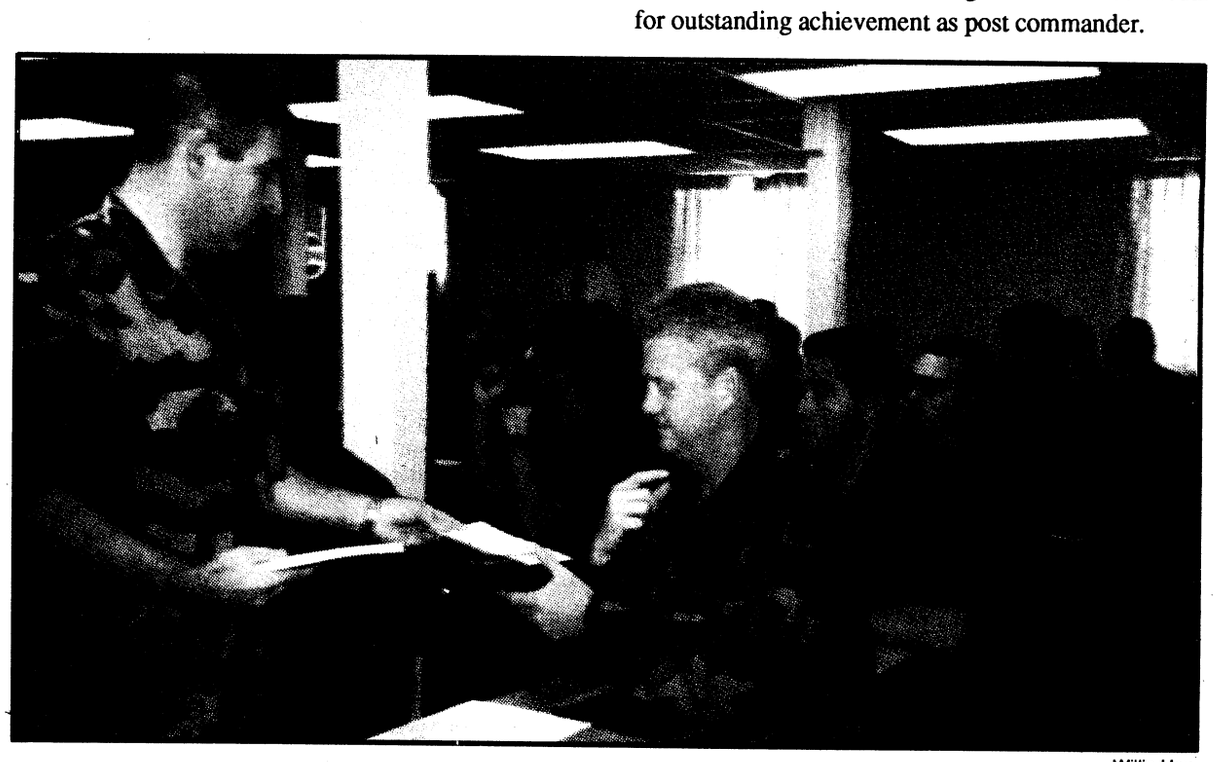
WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy morning, becoming partly cloudy by noon. Winds southwest to northwest, 5 to 15 mph. Gusty in afternoon. No precipitation. High – 70; low – 55. Sunrise – 7:41 a.m., sunset – 7:13 p.m.

Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy, cooler. Winds light to variable, becoming southwesterly 5 to 15 mph. No precipitation. High – 69; low – 40. Sunrise – 7:41 a.m., sunset – 7:11 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy. Winds southwest 5 to 10 mph. No precipitation. High – 75, low – 49. Sunrise – 7:42 a.m., sunset – 7:10 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron



Willie Hay

Master Sgt. Allen D. Thrower, NCOIC of the Personnel Processing Center, passes out vehicle registration cards to soldiers.

317th advance party arrives

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

An advance party of 47 soldiers from the 317th Engineer Battalion arrived late Tuesday to the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division on Kelley Hill.

The unit attended a welcome ceremony at Soldiers' Plaza Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, officially welcomed the soldiers to Fort Benning.

The unit, which is currently in Eschborn, Germany, near Frankfurt, is being realigned to Fort Benning under the scheduled drawdown as part of the U.S. Army Europe force reductions.

Under this plan, 57 units are being transferred to installations in the United States to enhance continental United States base contingency capabilities, according to a news release from Forces Command.

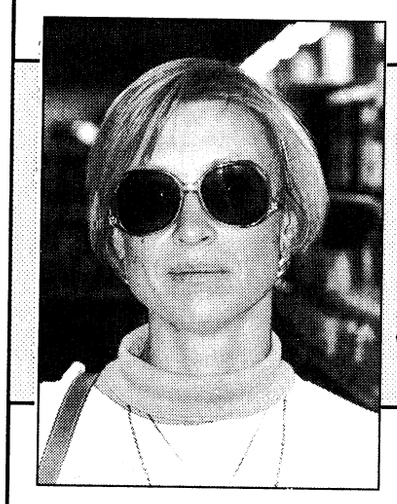
The advance party of the battalion will begin establishing its areas in preparation for the main body, which will begin arriving on Oct. 29 and will continue through November and December.

The battalion will consist of a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Company A and Company B. Companies C and D will be assigned to Fort Stewart's 24th Infantry Division.

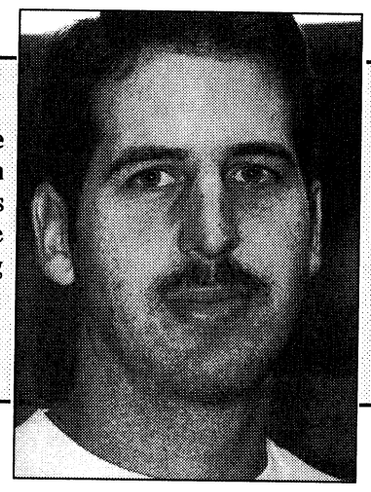
The battalion will be assigned to the brigade and will consist of approximately 450 soldiers and their families.

VARIOUS VOICES

What steps do you take to protect yourself from the event of a fire?



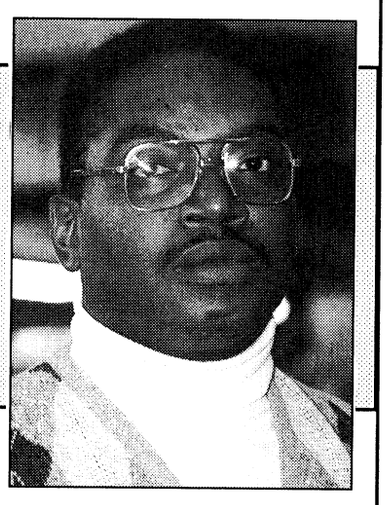
Staff Sgt. Elsie Leslie. 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Batalion – "We have mapped out an escape plan for the children in case of a fire, and we have described to them all the things they should and should not do to prevent fires."



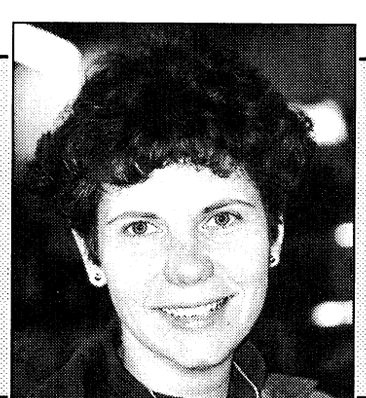
Sgt. Guy Rex, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion – "I always make sure that all of the combustible materials I have lying around are stored properly."



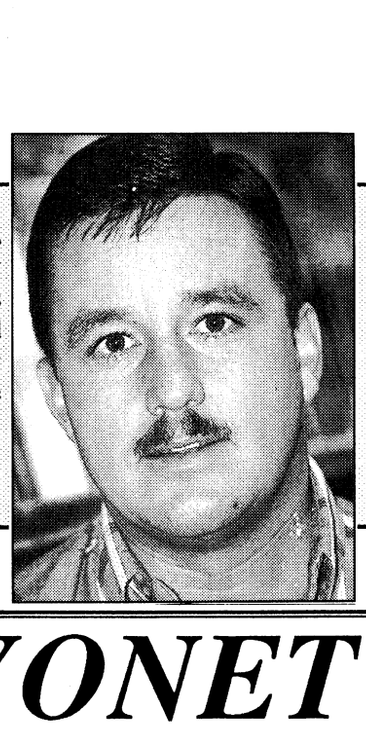
Staff Sgt. Delphine Greathouse, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment – "I always check around the house for the things that could cause a fire hazard and always ensure the appliances are unplugged and safe."



Robert Jones, civilian employee – "I always make sure all the electrical connections are safe.and free of shorts. Any place that I have combustible materials is well-ventilated and won't cause any problems."



Belinda Sparks, civilian employee – "Every October, I test the smoke alarms and make sure that they are working. I keep fire extinguishers in my home. Also, when I first got here, I had the Columbus Fire Department do a courtesy inspection to check for any fire hazards."



Sgt. Rick McCall, Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery – "I make sure no flammable items are in the garage where they could pose some danger. I also check my fire alarms monthly to make sure they are still working."

Remembering Desert Storm heroes

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

The word was on the street.

The president was P.O.'ed at Saddam. He'd ordered (according to press reports) fighter aircraft to Saudi Arabia to protect helicopters ferrying U.N. observers about the countryside. These observers were looking for violations of U.N. accords forbidding Iraq to build weapons of mass destruction — nukes.

Here in the Public Affairs Office, calls flooded in. First, the media called, asking if our soldiers were on alert.

The guys and gals in the back shop told the media members that we didn't comment about stuff like that. Why give your secrets away — even if you don't have any?

While they were busy doing that, I got a call from a wife or mother. She wanted to know if her soldier was on alert.

Having listened intently as the public information pros went about their business answering questions, I figured I'd try my hand at it.

"Can't discuss stuff like that. Someone might be listening in," I said with as much pomp as I could muster.

"Well, is there a chance that they could get called up, say in the next 18 months?"

"Ma'am, 18 months is past my ETS (expiration term of service) date. A lot could happen in 18 months. We could be involved in three wars or none in that time. Heck, the world could come to an end."

"Well, what about the next six months?" she persisted.

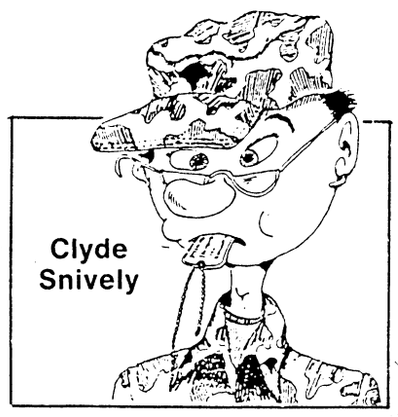
"Same answer, ma'am. Six months is an eternity to someone with not enough time to lace his boots all the way to the top."

"So you think we might be called up then?"

"I think you're missing a couple of points here," I said. "First, I ain't tellin' ya one way or the other if your guys and gals are on alert. Second, when your man joined up, was he thinking, 'Hey, I need a job. The Army looks like a good place to start,' and let it go at that?

"What do you think he thought the words in the enlistment oath, 'defend and protect,' meant? What do you think they mean?

"No one likes to go to war, but that's what we all signed up to do, should negotations fail. Even four-eyed, pencil-pushing geeks like me



can get sent somewhere that's got bullets flying through the air.

"I ain't crazy about the idea of having my tail shot at, but the reality is, college money aside, learning a trade notwithstanding, we all got one basic reason for being here — defend and protect the good ol' U.S. of A."

"Yeah, but my man's already been to Southwest Asia," she said.

You're right. I forgot. Our enlistment contracts guarantee us just one tour in a hot spot. We learned our lesson.

No more three years of combat like in World War II, or two years like in Korea or multiple one-year tours like in Vietnam. This is a civilized Army. Get called up once, and you're through for the duration, is what I wanted to say.

I know of veterans from Grenada, Just Cause and Desert Storm would be glad to hear that.

Instead, I just said, "I'm sorry, ma' am, but I just can't comment on anything involving troop movements."

All that took place several weeks ago, but I thought about it again as I watched the television movie, "Heroes of Desert Storm."

I thought of it as I saw families being split as the soldier spouse went off to do his or her duty. I thought of it as I saw the woman reservist tell her fiance and parents that she didn't want to go, that she only thought of the reserves as a good part-time job and a way to meet interesting people.

But now that she was being called up, just months away from her ETS date, she knew her duty and she was going to do it.

Unfortunately, there was no happy ending to her story, just as there wasn't to a couple hundred others.

But all of us wearing the Army green or the blue of the Marines, Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard know we're here for one reason — to defend — and if defending means going to combat, then that's where we go.

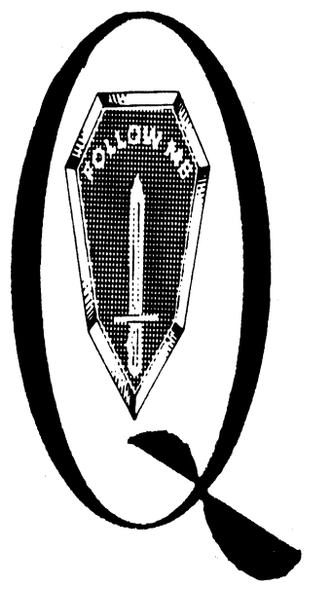
CG gives his game plan for post's future

Saturday was a great day! It was my first full day as commander of Fort Benning, home of the Infantry, and one of our Army's greatest installations.

I accept this command fully aware of Fort Benning's glorious past and traditions, unique responsibilities, dedicated civilian work force, and unparalleled good community relations with its tri-city partners, Columbus and Phenix City. I pledge to continue our good work. My objective here is to focus on our future together, especially our challenges and opportunities.

We are all generally aware of Fort Bennning's missions. Changing command doesn't change those things, and we will continue to do them and improve them. The uppermost question is probably, "How will we proceed?" As I told my subordinate commanders Friday afternoon, my priorities for proceeding are soldiers, quality, and discipline.

Soldiers are the heart of the Army. Soldiers are the reason for Fort Benning. When we are taking care of soldiers, we are taking care



of business – period. This will be our general measure of success.

Quality is the nature of our work if we are taking care of soldiers. Quality is a moving target. Achieving a standard and continually improving on it is what I call success. This is taking care of soldiers.

Discipline is the glue that binds soldiers and quality. Discipline is knowing the right thing to do and doing it — the first time, on time, every time. Discipline is an attitude expressed in behavior that is self-motivated. True discipline is not parcelled out for eight hours, or duty hours, it is a way of life that characterizes the warrior and the patriot. Building discipline is taking care of soldiers.

Now about challenges and opportunities. There is a lot of justified anxiety about the Army's build-down, changing missions, reorganizations, and the pace of change in general. My view is that in a period of transition there are great opportunities. If things have to change, let's work together to make them change for the better. The way things have always been, is not necessarily the way they should be. It's just that we have gotten used to the old ways. If we are bold, we can seize this opportunity to make things better.

My feelings on the last point are so strong, that on Monday, my first duty day, I reviewed and approved the continuance of the standing Fort Benning Quality Policy. Focusing on quality improvement is how we will take care of soldiers and make things better, even as we face unprecedented change. Beyond that, my faith and trust in the future of an improved Fort Benning lies with the soldiers and civilians who train and work here. Because of this faith and trust, I have published a Quality Bill of Rights empowering the Infantry Center team to "get on" with the quality improvement process.

I want my vision, goal and objective for Fort Benning to be clear and up front so we can work together to achieve success.

Vision
First in training.
First in readiness.
First in quality of life.

Goal
To be acknowledged as the best Army installation.

Objective
To win the President's Quality Award by 1995.

Our priorities are soldiers, quality, discipline. Follow Me!

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

CG urges use of safety, caution for post residents over weekend

Columbus Day, Monday, will provide a three-day weekend. This signals a special need to alert all personnel to the ever-present, real threat of traffic accidents.

Our most effective weapon against traffic accidents is our continual concern for the safety of all Fort Benning personnel. Pre-holiday orientations by leaders on personnel safety should stress these positive actions: viewing vehicle operation as a hazardous activity, insisting that all occupants wear seat belts, concentrating on alert and sober driving, traveling slower when weather impairs driving, observing all traffic laws, including the posted speed limit, reviewing travel itinerary to avoid driver fatigue, yielding to the less proficient driver.

Have an enjoyable, relaxing holiday and a safe return.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

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LETTER

Driver asks for courtesy from others

This really isn't a gripe letter, even though it may sound like one.

But, you know the ole saying, "I'm proud to be an American," the American way, American this, American that ... etc. Well, why don't those proud Americans show a little courtesy when driving here on Fort Benning?

Every single work day I get a bigger taste of ignorance. I work in Soldiers' Plaza and happen to be one of those people who need to go left onto Dixie Road toward Lumpkin Road and not right toward the Bypass like almost everyone else who works on Fort Benning.

How long would it take for someone to slow up a little bit, blink their lights, wave, or just yell and let me into the center lane so I can merge into the traffic and be on my way home?

I really don't feel like this is a big request. I mean, all you people out there, put yourselves in my shoes. Wouldn't you want someone to show courtesy and let you out? I think so!!

Now, don't get me wrong. I do manage to get home every day. I get home because somewhere between 20 and 30 cars later, I start getting this pitiful, desperate look on my face (after having already thrown up my hands in disbelief a hundred times over) and someone out there will—guess what—let me out! Hooray!

Anyway, my message to you is, be nice and think about letting that someone out!

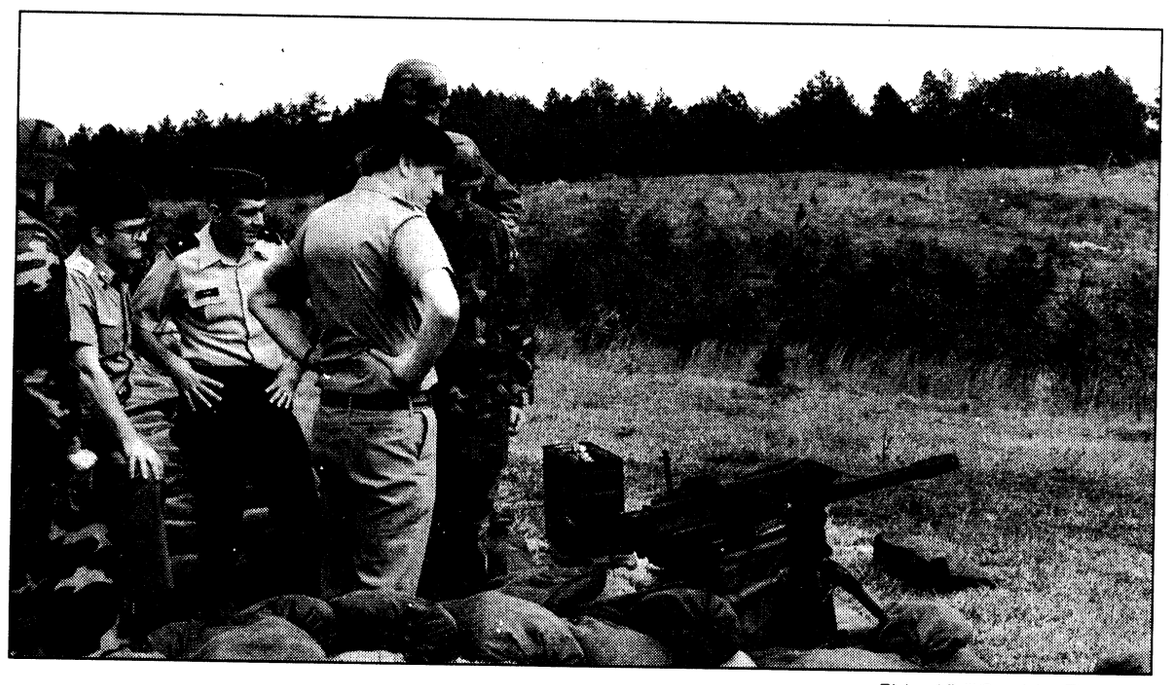
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Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

British Army Maj. Gen. S.C. Grant and U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Wesley Clark look on as Staff Sgt. Louis Weber describes the MK-19 grenade launcher.

British visit Benning

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Nineteen members of the United Kingdom's military, including three British general officers, arrived on Fort Benning Sunday for the United Kingdom/U.S. Army Staff and Training Talks, held this week in Infantry Hall, building 4.

According to Capt. Duncan Lang, United Kingdom program manager, the yearly conference gives Britain and the United States the opportunity to work closely together to improve the coalition capabilities of both armies.

Duncan cited the recent Persian Gulf War as an example of how the staff talks, which have been held since 1978, have been successful.

"Desert Storm is a good example of why the talks are important. The 1st United Kingdom Armored Division was part of the U.S. Army's VII Corps during the operation. The staff talks made that possible because they identified areas where the two armies could become interoperable," explained Lang.

This year's talks included a variety of briefings by both U.S. and U.K. personnel, including discussions of topics related to tactics, training and organization.

The delegates also got to see demonstrations by Fort Benning soldiers, such as the "I Am the Infantry" presentation, the "Rangers In Action" demonstration, and a capabilities excercise of various weapons systems by the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The staff and training talks conclude today with visits by the delegation to post training facilities, including the Officer Candidate School, the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course, Collins Training Center, and the basic training facilities on Sand Hill.

Employees get awards

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning employees were among those awarded at the Columbus Mayor's Awards Banquet for Persons with Disabilities Oct. 4 at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

Tyrone Hardy, a file clerk for the Military Pay Branch Control Section, was chosen as Disabled Employee of the Year by the Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities. Hardy was previously the Fort Benning Handicapped Employee of the Year for 1981.

Runners up Terri Bass and Isaiah Allen, post employees with the Directorate of Logistics, received certificates of achievement.

An award of special appreciation naming Fort Benning as the area's largest employer of disabled persons was accepted by Peggy Hawkins, chief of Recruitment and Placement Division. According to Mildred Watts, post handicapped program manager, some 370 disabled persons are employed on post.

Keynote speaker Maj. Mike Russell praised persons with disabilities for the progress he says they have made in the workplace.

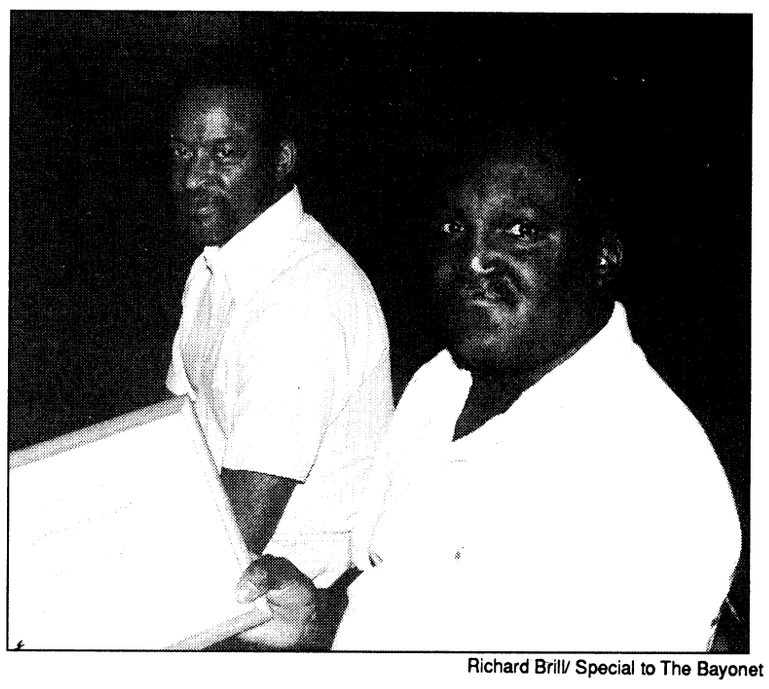
"Many employers have found that they have workers of high caliber when they hire disabled workers. The nation can ill afford to neglect such a vast resource pool as the disabled," he said.

"On a daily basis they face obstacles that others would dread and view as insurmountable, yet they look on such problems as challenges," added Russell.



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Tyrone Hardy receives the Columbus Mayor's Committee for Persons with Disabilities award as disabled employee of year.



Richard Brill/ Special to The Bayonet

Isaiah Allen shows off his certificate of achievement .

Post gets fitness school

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The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command is moving the Army's Physical Fitness School to Fort Benning, from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The new organization will be co-located with the Army's Infantry Center and School and its premier leadership schools, Ranger and Airborne.

The resident Master Fitness Trainer Course will be discontinued after this month; however, the course and training assistance to the Army continues to be offered on a mobile training basis, and will be funded by the requesting unit. The school will continue to serve as proponent for fitness doctrine and standards across the Army.

Previously, completion of the MFT course qualified senior non-commissioned officers and officers as training managers who were assigned to battalion commanders to serve as advisors on their unit fitness programs.

Under the new concept, TRADOC's professional development courses from the Platoon Leader Development Course through the Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course and the Officer Basic and Advanced Courses will integrate a program of instruction on fitness designed to develop the Army's NCO and officer leadership as fitness planners and trainers in their units.

The decision to change the focus of the program of instruction to unit level emphasis, and discontinue the resident MFT Course, allows TRADOC to fund the program with existing resources and continue to maintain a strong emphasis on physical fitness.

The school is scheduled to move to Fort Benning between May 1 and June 30. Its new program of instruction and staffing of 15 officers and NCOs should be fully operational July 1.

Newly-renovated shoppette opens Oct. 25

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The opening of the renovated Main Post shoppette across the street from Burger King is slated for Oct. 25, according to Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials here.

"We have prepard a top-rate facility," Wheeler said. "The store is bigger in size, there is more merchandise available and I think the overall quality of our service has improved."

Wheeler cited a few examples of the "top-rate" improvements. Sporting goods and video rentals are available in the store, as well as a snack bar and an automotive center have been added to the shoppette, Wheeler said.

In addition to these changes, the shoppette will be trying something new— being open 24 hours.

"The shoppette will initially run 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Wheeler. explained. "We have had a lot of requests for this and we're going to give it a shot."

The shoppette will open with a degree of hoopla, Wheeler said. To clebrate the opening, AAFES will be sponsoring a tent sale and car show for the weekend in the parking lot at the Main Post theater parking lot, adjacent to Burger King.

Control board helps soldiers

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board is a good way to file grievances against businesses that treat soldiers unfairly, according to an AFDCB official.

An example of the type of problem the board would handle is if a soldier has a problem with a car and takes it to a dealer or repair shop and is charged an unreasonable rate or the car still doesn't work. If the soldier has tried in good faith to personally settle the dispute, the soldier has a valid reason to file a grievance with the AFDCB

To file a grievance, write a letter to the board explaining the circumstances surrounding your situation and the actions that have already been taken to settle. Also, write a letter of complaint to the Better Business Bureau explaining the situation to them.

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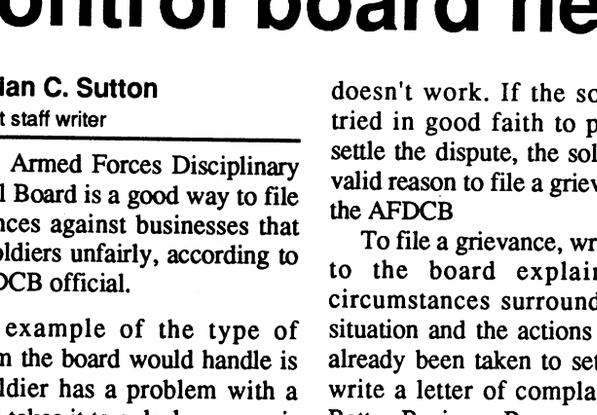
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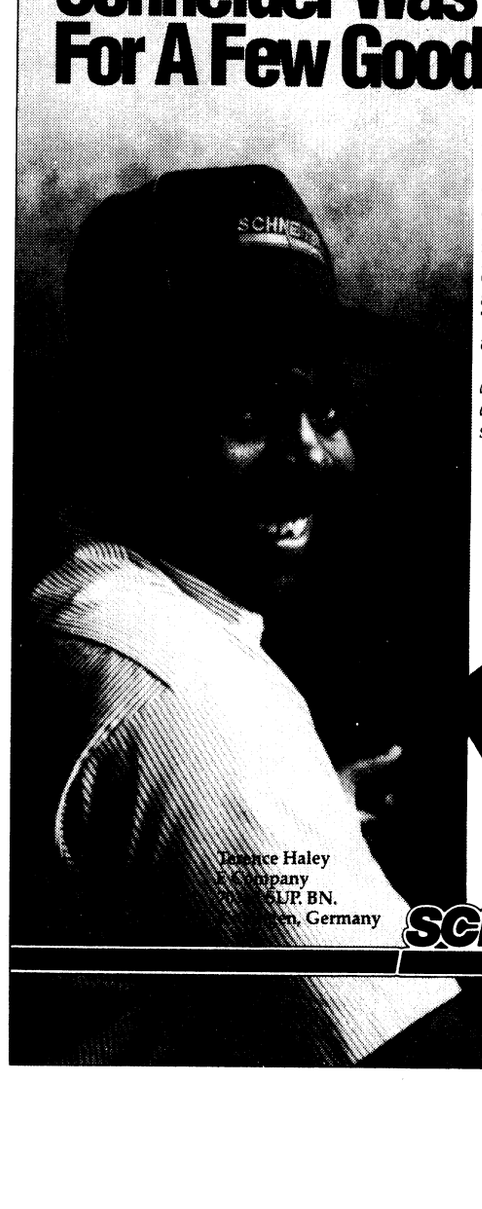
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Guided tours are now available at the National Infantry Museum every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The tours are open to the public and are limited in size to a group of 20. For more information contact Dick Grube at 545-2958.

Free courses offered

Free self-paced courses are available at the Soldiers' Plaza and Kelley Hill Army Learning Centers, buildings 2611 and 9005. Introduction to Computers, Computer Literacy, Basic Programming, Effective Writing, High School GED Preparation, College Level Test Preparation, Speed Reading, Reading Improvement, Math Improvement and English Improvement are just a few of the free courses available.

Call 545-1436, Soldiers' Plaza or 544-2603, Kelley Hill.

Self-Help closed

The Self-Help/U-DO-IT Center will be closed Saturday through Monday in observance of Columbus Day. The center will reopen Tuesday.

VA office opens

The Department of Veterans Affairs has opened a full service VA Office in Building 2617. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call Chuck Blankenship, 545-4887.

Seminars offered

"Coping skills for victims of violence," sponsored by the Army Family Advocacy Program and Chaplain Family Life Center, will be Wednesday and Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6 from noon until 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center, building 2606.

To register, call Becky Welch at 545-7517 or Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia at 545-1760.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service will sponsor a home-buying seminar Oct. 22 and 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Building 1796 on Ingersoll Street.

Registration is limited to 30 people and those interested in registering may call 545- 5516, 545- 7514 or 545-3344 between 8:30 a.m. and noon, and from 1 until 4 p.m. Register in person, at Building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza during the same hours. Deadline for registration is Oct. 18 at 4:45 p.m.

Monthly retirement set

The monthly retirement ceremony for October will be held on York Field at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium at Building 4 with no change in time.

Physical exam to be closed

Physical Examination Service, Building 323, will be closed the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29. Call 545-1443 or 545-4408 for moreinformation.

Museum has new items

The Regimental Quartermaster Sales Store, located in the National Infantry Museum, has a new selection of leaded, stained glass lamps, both table and floor types. The museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Belles need director

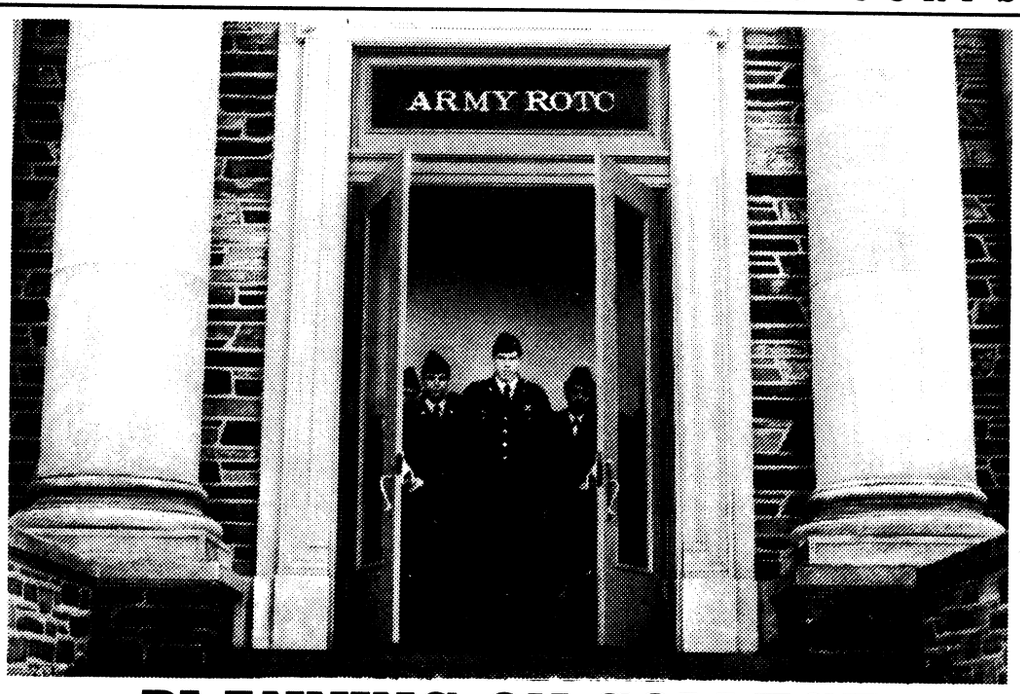
The Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, The Benning Belles, is seeking a music director. The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, calls for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing a music program for the year.

Anyone interested in this position should call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

AAFES car show coming

Freewheelin' IV, Army and Air Force Exchange Service's annual custom car show is coming to the mini mall on Main Post Oct. 26. The show starts at 10 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. There will be door prizes, a big tent sale and custom cars and trucks.

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Commissary comes under new control

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Cutting the ribbon Oct. 1 to mark the celebration of the new controlling agency for the Fort Benning Commissary was Col. Gary A. Jones, director of military personnel on post.

Fort Benning's Commissary, along with more than 400 others, came under a new controlling agency called the Defense Commissary Agency according to Larry J. Bentley, local commissary officer.

Why the change in operations?

The Department of Defense is streamlining to increase efficiency after a 1989 Congressional study recommended the consolidation of all branches of the military's commissary systems.

This monumental task of merging automated systems, establishing ordering procedures and reorganizing to operate headquarters, regions and districts represents an opportunity, Bentley said.

"Improving the system through stocking a wider variety of brand-name products, adjusted hours to meet shopper demographics and better in-stock rates will be to everyone's benefit."

Bentley noted this commissary is the fifth largest in the Army and the 17th largest in the total systems of 411. Every month this store averages $4 million in sales.

Giving the invocation at the ribbon-cutting was Chaplain (Capt.) Robert D. Hester with the national anthem being played by the Kendrick High Marching Cherokees.

To kick off the Inaugural Sale, the Commissary has planned a "grandfather of all sales" for the month of October.

Bentley said "Cents-off bargains will be available for every type of shopper. There'll be savings for those who are single, unaccompanied, on a special diet, or want to purchase the family-size serving."

Shoppers can also find 30 to 60 percent savings on brand-name products. Planned are demos, giveaways, shopping sprees and door prizes.



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet
Col. Gary A. Jones and Larry J. Bentley, local commissary officer, cut the ribbon marking the opening of the Fort Benning Commissary now under new headquarters.

Santa's Castle prepares for 1991 season

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

It's only October, but volunteers at Santa's Castle have been busy preparing for Christmas 1991 for some time.

Commanders and their first sergeants were briefed at an open house on the procedure for referring needy soldiers' families to Santa's Castle for help with Christmas.

In addition to toy refurbishing, the staff also buys some new items to give away based on the amount of extra funds that are donated.

Recently the 43rd Engineer Battalion sponsored a car wash and bake sale for them, and more than $700 was raised.

Also, the Columbus Coca Cola Bottling Co. sponsored a promotion at the Commissary in which 25 cents from each case sold went to Santa's Castle. A total of $2,327.75 was raised here.

However, help is still needed. Santa's Castle is only about halfway to meeting its expected needs for 6,000 items for this holiday season. Referred families will be shopping here Dec. 2 to 15.

Located in Soldier's Plaza, the organization has grown from half of a floor in 1986 to a two-story facility today.

Founder Karen Chinen was impressed during a recent visit at the growth Santa's Castle has experienced.

Last year about 5,000 items were given out to 697 eligible needy military children.

With a new battalion arriving at Fort Benning soon, and families still recovering from Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, an even greater need is expected this year, according to Sharon Patton, 1991 chairwoman.



Connie Briges/Special to The Bayonet
Post Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller is briefed by Kathy Case (center) and Sharon Patton.

Post observes victims of violence seminars

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"Coping Skills for Victims of Violence" is a seminar to be hosted Wednesday and Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6 by the Army Family Advocacy Program and the Chaplain Family Life Center.

It will be from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Family Life Center in Soldier's Plaza, building 2606.

Becky Welch of the Army Family Advocacy Program said that the classes are free, books will be provided, and topics will include evaluating your personal relationships, getting your partner to a counselor and principles for talking with your children.

The program is being offered in observance of October as Spouse Abuse Prevention Month.

Welch said every year more than 1 million women seek medical assistance for injuries caused by battering. Domestic violence occurs among all races and socioeconomic groups, and at least once in two-third of all marriages.

Fort Benning is not immune. She said last year a total of 554 cases of child/spouse abuse were reported on post.

"The Family Advocacy Program is a specialized program," Welch said, "designed to promote family wellness by providing prevention and educational training programs on child and spouse abuse to Army families in order for them to maintain a sound quality of life."

The mission is to educate the military community on the stresses that may lead to family dysfunction and to provide families with the skills to address these issues.

Welch added that when abusers blame their victims for provoking violence, only the violent party is responsible for abuse. How a person deals with anger is a choice. Some men wrongly choose violence.

She believes women stay in bad relationships when there's nowhere else to go, to keep the family together, financial dependency, fear for her family's safety and religious beliefs.

Welch said research indicates that an estimated 3.3 million children witness domestic violence. Regardless of whether children are physically abused, the emotional effects of witnessing domestic violence are very similar to the psychological trauma associated with being a victim of child abuse.

Shelters offer women refuge and support services.

Anyone in a situation where there is family discord should call Becky Welch at the Family Advocacy Program at 545-5516, building 2640, Soldier's Plaza, for assistance.

Red Ribbon Campaign kicks off

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

With the theme "Neighbors Drug Free and Proud," the fourth annual Red Ribbon Campaign will be celebrated on post Oct. 19 to 27 as Boy Scouts canvas Fort Benning neighborhoods getting pledges to live drug-free lives.

According to Al Curry, education coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Prevention and Control Program, the objective of this week is a grass roots effort to present a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a drug-free America.

This campaign is a joint effort of ADAPCP and the National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth, nc.

The time line for the campaign includes the ollowing activities:

Oct. 19, 20 - Red Ribbon Religious Weekend
Oct. 21 - Red Ribbon Decoration Day
Oct. 22 - Reach Out Day
Oct. 23 - Wear Red Day/ Rally Day
Oct. 24 - Pledge Day
Oct. 25 - Red Ribbon Recognition Day
Oct. 26, 27 - Red Ribbon Sports Weekend.

Those interested in participating with red ribbons or any of the events should contact Curry at 545-4993.

Originating in 1985, the Red Ribbon Campaign began when federal agent Enrique Camarena was murdered by drug traffickers.

The red ribbon became the symbol to eliminate the demand for drugs, just as the yellow ribbon symbolized the hostages in Iran, and the green ribbon symbolized the murdered children in Atlanta.

Curry said that President and Mrs. George Bush are the honorary chairmen for the National Red Ribbon Campaign. The campaign is also endorsed by the Governor's Commission on Drug Awareness and Prevention.

No retirement plans after 55 years of government service

By Connie Bridges
Special to the Bayonet

At the age of 73, many people are retired, taking trips, or sleeping late. Many things can change drastically from their early adult life.

Theodore Martin, however, still gets up at 5 a.m. every morning, and Monday through Friday works an eight-hour day job as a supply clerk at the Post Publications Office near Lawson Army Airfield.

His supervisor, Lee Lucas, said that Martin is an outstanding employee whose positive attitude causes the others to work harder.

After 20 years in the Post Publications Office, "he has a wide knowledge of the use of forms so he knows how many each unit should get, and then the office doesn't run out of stock too fast," Lucas added.

Martin assists customers at the front desk four hours per day, and spends the rest of his work time restocking shelves and ordering Training and Doctrine Command, Forces Command, and U.S. Army Infantry Center publications.

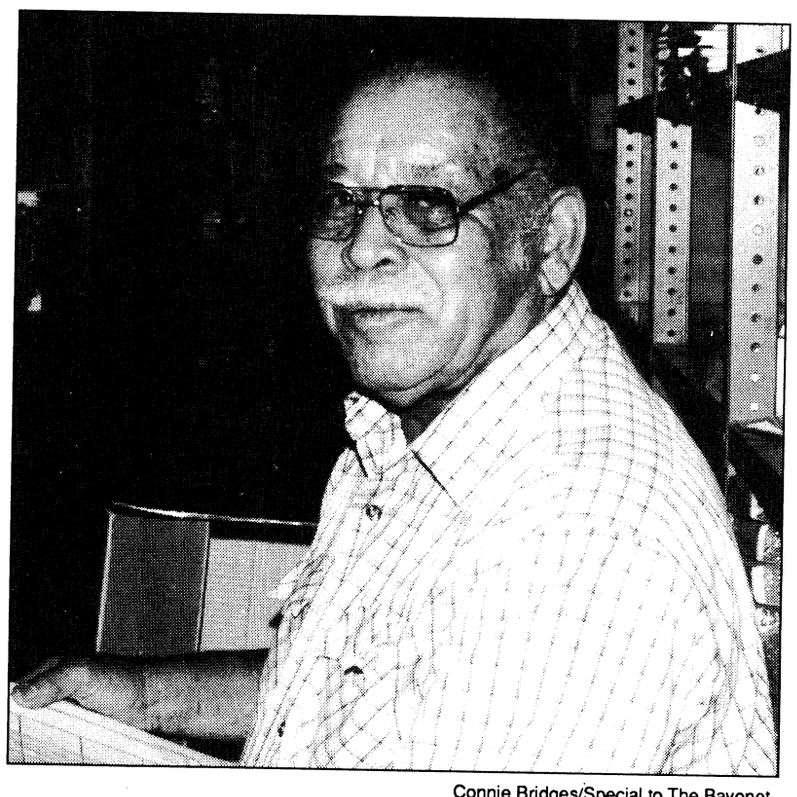
He first became an employee of the U.S. government in 1936 when he enlisted as an infantry soldier. During World War II, he was in England, France and Belgium, and later served during the Korean conflict.

In February 1941, he married Willie, his wife of 44 years. She died in January of 1985. They had no children.

When he returned to Fort Benning after World War II, Martin said the post had changed so much that he could get lost on it.

Years ago, Fort Benning was home to about 6,000 troops with more officers than enlisted because of the Infantry School. Now the number has grown substantially.

"Harmony Church used to be a 3-C (Civilian Conservation Corps) Camp, but when I came back it was barracks full of soldiers," Martin said. "And Sand Hill had been just a bunch of pine trees. It also had become barracks."



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet
Theodore Martin, a 55-year government employee, is still hard at work on Fort Benning at age 73.

The area where the Post Publications Office is now used to be a large garden, and the produce went to the mess halls on post. There was a sawmill near where the jump towers are, and the lumber from it went for residential housing, a portion of the post that is now about 80 percent larger than when he first came here.

In 1958, Martin retired from the Army and began his civil service career at Fort Benning. For two years, he was part of the reserve component issuing clothing and equipment to soldiers.

Issuing ammunition became his job in 1961 when he went to work at the Ammunition Dump until they no longer had civilian employees there.

In 1965, Martin took a position at the Commissary Warehouse receiving and shipping food until the grade structure changed, and a grade six could no longer work there.

It was in 1971 that he came to the Post Publications Office, and he is not even thinking about retiring yet. Lucas said he is glad.

Martin points out, "I'm a widower, and I'm in good health. I like to work and don't care to be idle for too long. Also, I've always looked upon government service as something so favorable."

He said he stayed working at the publications office because it was educational. "I learned a lot about the publications here, and besides the people were friendly."

Martin likes to cook. He did a good deal of it when his wife would have problems with her diabetes.

Lucas said many times they have come to work to find homemade biscuits and ham waiting for them.

Martin's other hobbies include gardening and fishing, and he's active in his church, Bethel AME Church in Phenix City, where he is a steward and teaches Sunday School.

OWC luncheon on Wednesday

Officers' Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club will have a luncheon Wednesday.

Local newspaper columnist and author Sara Spano will be the est speaker .

The luncheon, which will be at the Officers' Club, will begin at 11 a.m. for social hour and at 11:30 lunch will be served.

The menu will offer chef's salad for $5 and a special recipe from Spano's book "Through the Years." "Country Captain," now a world-famous chicken dish, was originated by a Columbus hostess for a dinner party for Franklin Delano Roosevelt. "Country Captain" is $5.25 and both meals include dessert and tea.

There also will be a display by the GALA Quilt Guild.

Reservations must be made by noon today.

Army Community Service schedules weight control program October 23

Army Community Service

The University of Georgia Extension Service and Army Community Service Outreach will co-sponsor a free "Fat Fighting Nutrition Party" for milltary and civillian families. This event will be held at Camellia Apartments at the Camellia Senior Citizen Center, Apartment 47, Matheson Road, Oct. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Free food will be served to include economical, low-calorie vegetable and dessert dishes. Topics discussed will include information on how to cope with diets, learning an effective weight loss plan, consumer tips on label reading, and recipe substitutions and alterations. "Bring the whole family and join us for a day of fun," officials said.

To register for this program, contact the Georgia Extension Service, Linda Kennedy, at 571-4790, or Army Community Service Outreach coordinator, Mary Allen, at 545-5516/7517, no later than Oct. 18.

Did you know that a diet high in fat may increase your risk of developing heart disease, obesity, and certain forms of cancer?

If you are health conscious or weight conscious, you may be concerned about the amount of fat in your diet.

Fat is the most concentrated source of calories and eating too much fat can contribute to weight problems.

Class talks energy

Fort Benning Schools

"Choices for Children" is the focus for Energy Week, Oct. 21 to 25.

The Energy Office, with the support of the Fort Benning Schools, begins this Fall Energy Awareness campaign by going directly to the children.

Each year during Energy Week the Energy Office provides activities, materials, and speakers to students in each of the Benning schools. These materials and activities are designed to promote student awareness of the present and future decisions that they can make regarding use of energy.

Energy Week serves to highlight the need for energy awareness in the entire population, but for students it presents increased opportunities for discussion and increased knowledge in an area that directly affects their lives on a daily basis.

The fact that energy usage is an issue for Benning students is evidenced by the comments of several Faith School eighth graders who considered some energy related questions during a recent science class.

Here are a few of their responses:

Do you ever think about the planet that we live on and whether we should try to take care of it?

Jennifer Morrison—Yes, I often think about the planet earth, the ozone layer and pollution. I do think people should take care of the earth. I just wish all people did take care of it.

Thomas Sikes—Yes, I sometimes wonder what the world will be like in 20 years. I believe that if we don't take care of the planet we live on, it will be a sad place to live.

Do you practice energy conservation in any way?

Michelle Collazo—Well yes, when I'm doing my homework. I do it in the dining rooom. We have this big window and I put up the window shades, and instead of using the lights, I use sunlight. When we go out I turn all the lights. When I finish watching TV, I turn it off.

Donna Bretado—My parents always tell me to turn off the water or the lights. My family recycles. We hardly buy things that can't be recycled.

Leah Harrington—Yes, my mom makes my sister, my brother, and me turn out the lights when we leave a room, and not to leave the water running. She does this because she wants to take a part in helping the earth , too.

Cadets attend camp

Civil Air Patrol

Four cadets from the Fort Benning/Columbus Civil Air Patrol Squadron discovered what aerospace education was all about Sept. 27 to 29.

Cadet Terrie Matheny, daughter of Master Sgt. Gerald Matheny; Cadet Airmen Korey and Nicholas Kelly, sons of Capt. Bichard Kelly; and Cadet Airman Corey Reier, son of 1st Sgt. Corey Reier participated in the CAP program Aviation Challenge at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center at Huntsville, Ala.

Aviation Challenge involved an intensive curriculum in aeronautical sciences, water and land survival, aerospace physiology, naviation and flight simulation.

The cadets lived in a space camp habit in a model ground space station with 20 other cadets and 18 CAP seniors. While at space camp, the cadets participated in a simulated space shuttle mission in a shuttle simulator, made a simulated gravity-free space walk and discovered what aerospace physiology, the effects of flight on the human body, is all about. This included loading, spacial disorientation, high altitude oxygen deficiency in the body, hypoxia, and rapid acceleration introduced by a centrifuge simulator.

During the space shuttle simulator exercise, the cadets held crew positions of pilot, mission specialist, payload officer and flight director. In addition to the shuttle simulator, the cadets got a chance to fly an F-15 fighter simulator during aircraft carrier operations.

Water survival training provided insight into aircraft emergency ejection and crashing into a water environment. Cadets had an opportunity to make a parachute water entry, a helicopter crash exit from a helicopter compartment under water and the standard jet fighter cockpit entry and tipover escape underwater.

Pickup and rescue included pickup by helicopter using forest penetrator or horse collar.

Cadet Airman Nicholas Kelly won the "Right Stuff Award" as the most outstanding overall individual performance during Aviation Challenge in aeronautical sciences as well as water and land survival.

This award included a $600 scholarship for attendance to the next phase, one week at space camp next summer.

The Civil Air Patrol Cadet program is open to all youth, ages 13 through 18, or who have completed the sixth grade. The cadets meet each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Detachment 1, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, U.S Air Force, in building 2403, Lawson Army Airfield.

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Faith team wins bowl

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Head To Head team won its first competition Oct. 2, in WTVM's "Head To Head Knowledge Bowl." Team members William Armstrong, Ted Moore and Jay Parker scored 225 to Daniel Junior High's 90 points. In the competition, team members answered general knowledge questions from all subject areas as well as questions dealing with contemporary issues.

The Head to Head team members work with their coach, Patti Jones, and with Rachel Novier, the team alternate. They prepare for the competitions by reading and discussing the news from the papers and television. They also practiced round-robin question sessions covering all subjects.

The Faith Head to Head team competes in the second round of the competition on Oct. 30 against a team that is yet to be determined. The second competition will be aired on WTVM, Channel 9 on Nov. 2.

Firemen visit post schools

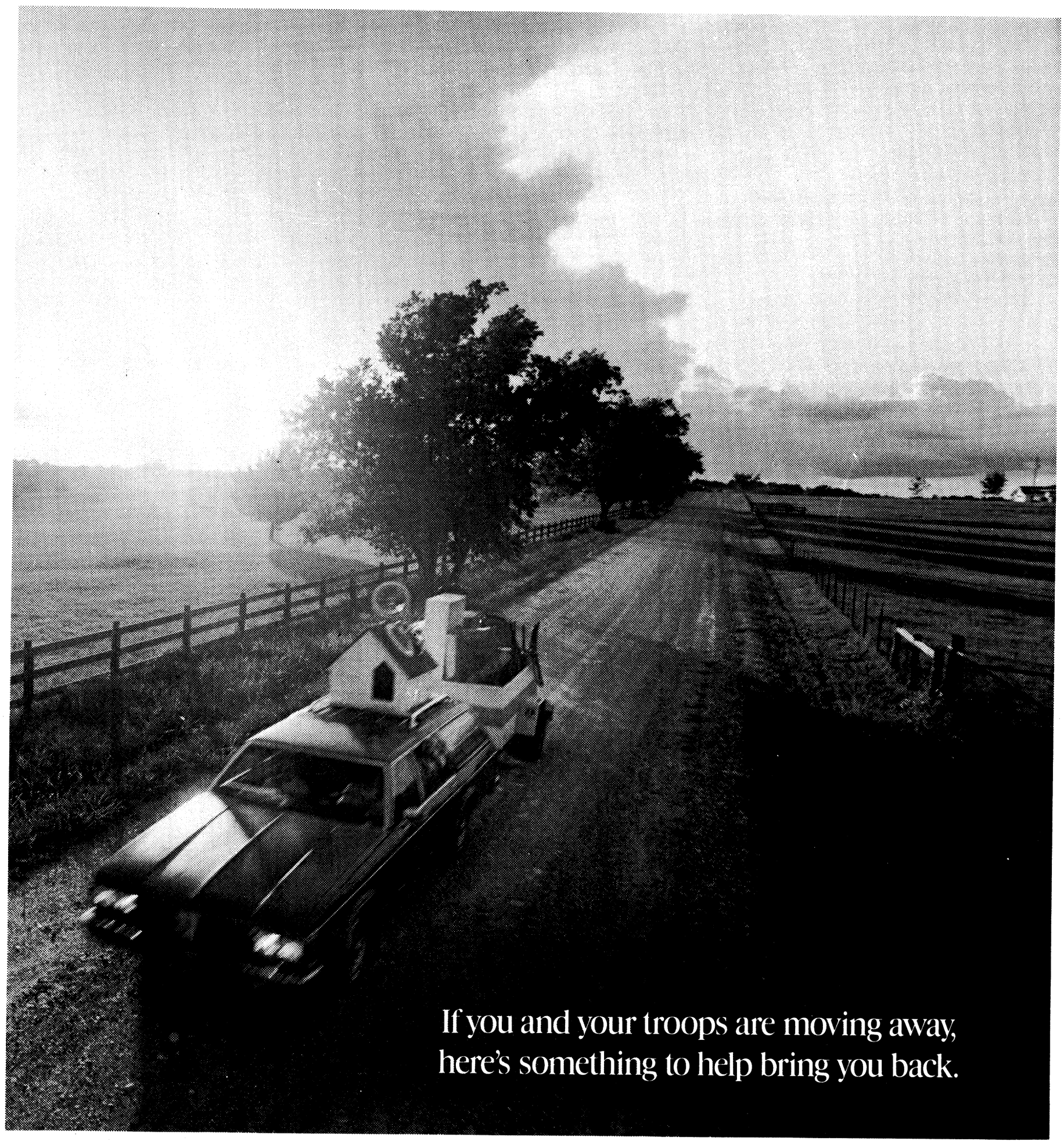
Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Fire Department, in cooperation with the Fort Benning School System, presented programs in each of the eight Benning schools during Fire Prevention Week, which was this week.

These presentations were designed to prepare students to take appropriate action should a fire occur. The theme for this year's fire safety program was "Fire Won't Wait; Plan Your Escape."

Fire prevention personnel presented a puppet show for students in kindergarten through third grade to instruct children about first-aid for minor burns, knowing where fire exits are located, and how to stop, drop, and roll in case their clothing catches on fire.

For the fourth through eighth grade students, the fire safety instructors presented three scenes depicting common occurrences in a home fire situation. Fire Safety Inspector Bill Poteet stated that it is very important for families to plan their escape routes. These plans should include a designated meeting place. " Many firefighters lose their lives because they go back into a house fire to rescue a family member who has already evacuated the building," said Poteet.



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SECTION B

Soldiers get first taste of military life in

One Station Unit Training



Pvt. 2 Raymond Buddey, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, aims an M-60 machine gun.

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

"My childhood ambition was to be in the Army," said Pfc. Anthony Connolly. "That's why I enlisted for the infantry."

Connolly graduated from infantry One Station Unit Training Sept. 13.

When he arrived at Fort Benning in June, he reported to the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception). Like all OSUT soldiers, he spent about three days there doing all of his initial processing into the Army. He got his first military haircut, immunizations, uniforms and his personnel and pay records started.

He also got his first taste of military life. He ate in the dining facility for the first time and slept in the barracks. The drill sergeants introduced him to military customs and courtesy, drill and ceremonies, and some of the other basics.

From the Reception Battalion, Connolly was assigned to Company C, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry for infantry training. At Company C, Connolly began 13 weeks of infantry OSUT training. The program of instruction combines basic training and infantry advanced individual training.

According to Sgt. 1st Class William Bates, quality control inspector for the Infantry Training Center, training is split into five phases. The first two weeks are called Phase One. During this initial phase, the soldiers are taught drill and ceremonies and physical fitness. They are introduced to military inspections, and they are organized into "buddy" teams.

Phase Two consists of individual soldier skills. Map reading, infantry rifle marksmanship, first aid, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare training are a few of the skills taught in weeks three through five.

Weeks six, seven and eight are known as Phase Three. This part of training focuses on weapons training and teaching soldiers to apply their individual soldier skills to squad level maneuvers.

Infantry AIT begins in Phase Four. This phase is three weeks long and includes weeks nine through 11. OSUT soldiers begin their military occupational specialty in one of five different infantry specialties during this phase. The specialties are: infantry (MOS 11B), dragon gunner (MOS 11BC2), mortarman (MOS 11C), tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile gunner (MOS 11H) and Bradley Fighting Vehicle crewman (MOS 11M).

Phase Five is the last two weeks of training. Weeks 12 and 13 consists of the field training exercise and graduation. The FTX gives the soldiers the opportunity to put all of the skills they have learned to work in a mock combat situation.

Just before graduation, Connolly and two of his fellow soldiers, Pvt. 2 James Strickland and Pvt. 1 John Barfield, talked about their experiences in OSUT and their impressions of the Army.

All three soldiers said that OSUT was not what they expected. They agreed that the drill sergeants were more caring than they thought they would be.

"The drill sergeants really care about the soldiers," Connolly said. " They really want you to graduate and they spend extra time helping you if you need it."



Soldiers of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, fire M-60 machine guns during weapons training.

Strickland said he didn't expect the barracks and dining facility to be so new.

"I thought I'd be living in some little World War II wooden barracks," he said.

The three soldiers also agreed that the teamwork they learned in OSUT was different from anything they had experienced in the past.

"In high school sports where you work as a team, everybody goes home at the end of the game," said Strickland. "Here, we live and work together, and our lives depend on teamwork."

Thirteen weeks away from family and friends was about the hardest part for me," Barfield said. Strickland agreed.

Connolly is from Clarksville, Md. He will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Strickland is from Tupelo, Miss. He will join the Old Guard at Fort Myer, Va.

Barfield is a National Guard soldier assigned to Company C, 3rd Battalion, 124th Infantry Regiment, in Blountstown, Fla.



Pvt. 1 Brian Dougall pitches his shelter half at Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, bivouac site.



Pfc. Dewan Richardson (standing in window) encourages a "buddy" who is scaling a wall during military operations in urban terrain training with Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment.

Engineers train on bulldozer of the future

3rd Brigade , 24th Infantry Division

So you say a bulldozer won't swim? Well, if you're picturing the bulldozer with the giant blade on front and the tracks that will crush anything, you're right. However, things are changing in the engineer units of today's Army.

The 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) recently received two weeks of intensive armored combat earthmover operator training. A team headed by Warren Austin of Tank and Automotive Command and Sgt. Robert Williams of the engineer center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., conducted the training for engineers from Sept. 9 to 20.

"The armored combat earthmover is one of those innovations designed to project engineer combat multipliers forward with today's fast moving mechanized maneuver forces," said Capt. Mike Iverson, company commander. "It's the bulldozer of the future."

According to Iverson, the traditional bulldozer travels at a maximum speed of 7 mph, while the ACE can sustain speeds of up to 30 mph on hard surfaces and closer to 15 mph over terrain such as the deserts of Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

The ACE offers more protection than the dozer, comes with radio equipment, has a bowl for carrying dirt from one place to another, and can swim.

The 72nd and other engineers of the 24th actually received the ACEs in the whirlwind of events of February, as they prepared to attack into Iraq.

"In the rush to get mobility assets such as the ACE to the forward deployed units, there was only time for Army fielding teams to give the 'short course' of construction," said Iverson. "This initial training was enough to train operators in breaching berms and tank ditches during the attack and then dig in the task force so they could better survive possible artillery, air, or ground attacks."

"The ACE was indispensable to the whole operation," said Iverson. "There were concerns that the ACE couldn't stay abreast of the brigade's personnel carriers. They stayed with their attacking task forces and proved their worth. They conducted a wide variety of missions including recovery of vehicles bogged down in Iraq.

"I was constantly being called forward," said Spc. Sammie R. Speckman, an ACE operator attached to Taskforce 1-18. "I cut my time to breach berms in half after only two missions, and that's great considering my only other experience on the ACE was during advanced individual training."



Sgt. Robert G. Stroud crosses Victory Pond in a Armored Combat Earthmover after members of the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) completed a 'train the trainer' course.

Mike Iverson

As the team arrived here to conduct the training, Austin, who was a trainer in Saudi Arabia, was excited to see some of the same operators he trained earlier.

"The engineers of the 72nd are unequivocally the most highly motivated I've ever trained," said Austin.

Even though these operators had performed in combat, the team still started with the basics; they trained the operators on preventative maintenance checks and services, dozing and hauling, emergency procedures, and self-recovery. The training ended with swimming the ACE across Victory Pond.

"This two-week 'train the trainer' course was extremely valuable," said Sgt. Robert G. Stroud, the senior ACE operator in the company. "This training will set the stage for training within the company. We had 12 operators and two mechanics go through the course."

43rd finishes field training

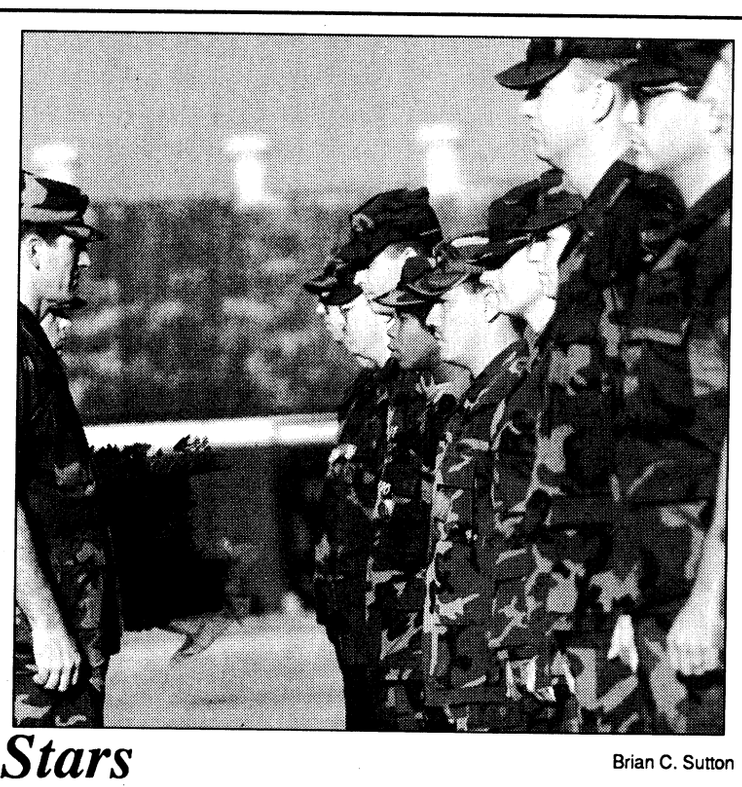
By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Members of Company B, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion went on their first field exercise since returning from their stay in Southwest Asia from Sept. 23 to 27, according to 2nd Lt. John Gelman, one of Co. B's platoon leaders.

Gelman said that the exercise emphasized the fact that the men of the 43rd Engineers had to be two soldiers in one – an engineer and an infantry man.

The soldiers split into groups to achieve thier objective — to construct and erect a combat-ready shelter capable of housing up to 20 soldiers during a deployment, Gelman said.

During the exercise, the soldiers also practiced infantry tactics such as company defense perimeters, squad on squad tactics and operations in an urban environment.



Stars

Brian C. Sutton

Soldiers of the 34th Medical Battalion receive medals for their achievements in the Persian Gulf Sept. 27. Awards included the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal and the Army Achievement Medal.

Soldiers learn from past

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

In the blistering heat of Georgia in September, 15 soldiers mounted an assault on Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield, in an attempt to learn from the past.

The soldiers, all part of the intelligence section of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), conducted a staff ride to the park to enhance their professional development.

"The Army started these staff rides here about five or six years ago," said Dennis Kelly, a park historian at Kennesaw. "A lot of people thought, 'What's this got to do with today's modern Army?' Well, the more things change, the more they remain the same.

"In all armies, past and present, supply lines have to be protected," said 1st Lt. Thomas Quinn, a tactical intelligence officer. "You can defeat any army by cutting supply lines — you don't necessarily have to fight. Like in Iraq, we hit them in the middle while we feinted to one side. We flanked them and cut off their supply lines — that's maneuver warfare."

As the group was escorted around the battlefield, many correlations were made between warfare of yesterday and today.

"We've got to know where the attack is coming from," said Maj. Ron Broadstreet, the brigade intelligence officer. "One way to do this is through the counter re-reconnaissance battle. When Maj. Gen. (William T.) Sherman feigned his attack, the Confederates reacted to his move — a costly mistake because they didn't have good intelligence."

"You can see what those commanders decisions were, based on the terrain," said Sgt. Carl M. Spivey, an intelligence analyst. "You can see how intelligence planning is really important."

There were many lessons learned by the group, and Quinn elaborated on a few.

"Lieutenant General (Ulysses S.) Grant's strategy was to keep the Confederate Armies divided -- there's a direct correlation here to the AirLand Battle-- use everything you have to overwhelm the enemy," he said.

"Terrain and weather is another lesson," he continued. "Think about observation, cover and concealment, obstacles, key terrain and avenues of approach and how it relates. Sometimes we get so tied to a map, we don't look at the actual terrain and end up making it harder than it really is."

"They made the basic Common Tasks Test mistakes -- not using the military crest of a hill, improper employment of artillery. It still boils down to paying attention to detail," he concluded.

"It was very interesting," said Pfc. William T. Black, an intelligence analyst. "You can look back at their time and see how it relates to modern warfare."

"We learned quite a bit of historical data that we probably never thought about," said Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Smith, an intelligence sergeant. "We could then relate it to our most recent events in Saudi Arabia and Iraq. It let us see how some of the intelligence processes we use today were used by our ancestors."

So whether you're a young soldier or an old soldier, a staff ride offers an intellectual exercise in analyzing complicated military events. The weapons and tactics may change, but soldiers and the decisions they make remain fairly constant.

"I think there's a small philosophical point here," said Kelly. "Protecting our nation started way back in 1775 and everybody has their turn. You see what people have done in previous generations -- and Lord knows what can happen in the future."

Desert Storm vet named honor grad

By Aurelio Feliberty
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Divislon

Meeting the rigorous demands and passing the test of Ranger School as honor graduate, Spc. Andrew Walker of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry from 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, made his dream come true.

"It had always been my dream before entering the Army to make it through Ranger School, and when I got the chance to go I took it," said Walker.

"I originally went to Ranger School back in July of 1990. But with the brigade's alert for deployment to Saudi Arabia, I was sent back to my unit before completion of the school."

"Upon my arrival from Saudi Arabia, I received a memorandum stating that all prior students who didn't complete the course because of deployment to Saudi, could return to the school. So I put my paperwork through again and started the phase I left off with on July 1," added Walker.

Ranger School is no easy ride, as Walker explains.

"With little or no sleep for days and little food, you're expected to push yourself on throughout the missions.

"Ranger School is a leadership course, where you learn about yourself and how much you can take. Here, you are not only graded by the ranger instructors, but by your peers as well. To receive a "no-go" could mean being recycled or barred from the course."

"My advice to any soldier wanting to go to Ranger School is to study his Common Tasks Training manual.

They need to know their basic soldier skills if they expect to have a good chance at making it through the course. The ranger instructors assume that you already have a grasp on what they are putting out," Walker said.

75th Ranger NCO 'leads the way'

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

Sgt. Michael E. Nesbitt, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, wanted to show that "the Rangers really lead the way" at the U.S. Army Special Operations Command Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year competition.

And that is precisely what he believes he did.

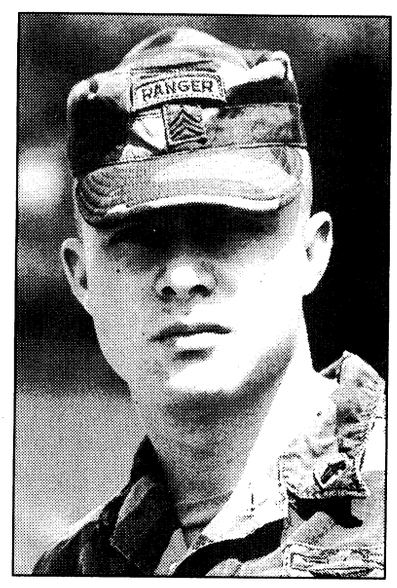
The competition, held at Fort Bragg, N.C., tested soldiers on physical fitness, an oral interview conducted by a board of senior enlisted NCOs, mastery of day and night land navigation, and both written and physical soldiering skills. The competion was attended by a representative from each of USASOCs components- the Rangers, Special Forces, psycological operations unit, the civil affairs unit and the special operations aviation unit.

Nesbitt said that he felt confident about his ability to do well in the competition- after all, he started off as NCO of the Month, NCO of the Quarter for the 3rd Battalion, in addition to being the 75th Regt.'s NCO of the Year.

"From the start," Nesbitt, who works as the Nuclear, Biological and Chemical NCO for Co. A, said, "I just wanted the competion to realize that Rangers lead the way."

Nesbitt, who has been through a number of schools, including Sniper, Jumpmaster and the Special Forces Selection Course, will be departing the 75th for another USASOC element- the Special Forces, where he will be training to be a medic. "It's always been my dream to be in a Special Forces unit," Nesbitt said.

Nesbitt also said that part of "leading the way" is to set the example for up and coming soldiers. "I hoped I showed the younger soldiers what can be accomplished once you decide you want something," he said. "I started out just like them. I kept my nose clean, kept the mission in mind, and so can they."



Post soldier of the year has open mind

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Fort Benning's soldier of the year says he's always looking to try something new.

"I'm open to anything and everything," said Spc. George R. Leard Jr., 25, who has earned four military occupational specialties in six years and would like to attend Officer Candidate School and receive a commission in the infantry in the next two years.

"In the Army, you've got to keep an open mind and remain flexible," said Leard, a nuclear, biological and chemical specialist for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, where he was first battalion soldier of the quarter and then soldier of the quarter for the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Leard's openness to change has stood him in good stead in the last 2 1/2 months. In August, he completed the Primary Leadership Development Course while his wife, Vickie, was entering her ninth month of pregnancy with the couple's second child.

"The day before I graduated from PLDC, my first sergeant and first-line supervisor told me I had two days to get ready for the post soldier of the quarter board, Aug. 30, " Leard said. "I had been hoping to relax for a few days at home."

Leard recalled feeling the tension mount the following morning as he waited while six other candidates took their turns before the board.

"I thought it was OK to be in front of the board for 15 minutes, but something had to be wrong if you took 20 minutes, like each of them did" he said. "When my turn came, it seemed like the time was cut in half, but Command Sergeant Major (Dwight) Hood (of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry), the president of the board told Sergeant (David) Gosha I had really 'smoked' them because I appeared very confident once I sat down to answer their questions."

After the last candidate's interview, Hood called them all back, announced that Leard had won soldier of the fourth quarter, and dropped his bombshell.

"He told me I'd better go take a break because they were going to have the soldier of the year board next," Leard said. "My jaw dropped to the floor because I thought one board was all I could take in a single day."

However, the Sledgehammer Brigade soldier once again overcame his initial nervousness to win the competition.

"I was really sweating it out while each of the other three quarterly winners took 20-30 minutes to finish, but I calmed down as soon as I sat down for my interview."

Leard attributes his success to the support he's received from his first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Kenneth Graham, his supervisor, Gosha, and wife, Vickie.

1/11th gets new commander

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The command of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment passed from Lt. Col. John W. King to Lt. Col. Timothy G. Bosse in front of an assembly in Marshall Auditorium Sept. 25.

Bosse, formerly served with deputy chief of staff of operations, Current Operations Southwest Asia in the Pentagon. The Baltimore, native is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, and has a master's degree in history from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Subsequently, he spent 1983 to 1986 as an assistant professor of history at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

In 1987, he went to Fort Richardson, Alaska, with the 6th Infantry Division (Light) as a brigade personnel and training officer as well as a division training officer.

He has graduated from both the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, the Command and General Staff College, and the Air Command and Staff College.

Bosse's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

Bosse and his wife, Pat, have two children; Carrie, 14, and Brian, 9.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Bradleys, like these M-2A2s from the 29th Infantry Regiment, are coming to the 3rd Brigade.

3rd Brigade to get Bradleys

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Four million, seven-hundred fifty-two thousand pounds of steel and aluminum are coming to Fort Benning. That's the combined weight of the 108 Bradley Fighting Vehicles the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division will begin fielding in January.

"It's a continuation of the Army's force modernization process. It's an extension of what happened to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment when they recently received the newest version of the Abrams tank," said Maj. Peter N. Helmer, assistant Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager of Fighting Vehicle Systems, explaining the reason for the upcoming arrival of the Bradleys.

Unlike the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, however, that used the Abrams before, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle will be completely new to most 3rd Brigade, 24th ID personnel, who currently use the M-113 armored personnel carrier.

"There's no question that the Bradley is better," Helmer said. "It provides better protection and higher lethality, survivability, deployability, and sustainability than the M-113," explained Helmer. "Desert Storm has battle tested the Bradley and proven its efficiency in combat."

According to Helmer, the vehicles will be brand new M-2A2 Bradleys, the latest model, right off the FMC Corporation's production line in San Jose, Calif. Each Bradley costs about $1.2 million, Helmer said.

The M-2A2 sports a 25mm automatic cannon, a 7.62mm machine gun, and a tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile launcher. Additionally, it's equipped with improved armor and can travel up to 61 kilometers per hour.

The 1st and 2nd Battalions, 18th Infantry Regiment will each receive 54 Bradleys. Actual delivery of the vehicles to the brigade will be in January for the 2nd Battalion and in February for the 1st Battalion, Helmer said, although it is uncertain when the vehicles will actually arrive on Fort Benning.

According to Skip Cauldwell, a force modernization analyst for the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, delivery was supposed to begin this month but will probably be delayed.

When the vehicles arrive, they will be inspected by a material fielding team to ensure they are in top operating shape, Cauldwell said.

In the meantime, according to Helmer, the units will prepare to turn in their old personnel carriers, except for those that will be kept for scouting and command purposes, and conduct preporatory training beginning this month.

Soldier restores World War II vehicle

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

When Capt. William A. Winget found the rusting old car two years ago on a Kansas farm it looked like it was ready for the junkyard. Now, after painstaking restoration, the 1942 Dodge 3/4-ton command car looks just like it did nearly half a century ago.

Winget, former commander of Company A, First Battalion 29th Infantry Regiment, is a collector of militaria who has a passion for aquiring and restoring antiquated vehicles and equipment.

His collection includes two German World War II half-tracks, five artillery pieces, and one other Dodge command car like the one he just restored.

According to Winget, the car has had a colorful history.

"After World War II, it was sold as surplus to the Ford Motor Company and used as wrecker truck," he explained.

After being won in a card game by a grain elevator operator who used it to push boxcars around, it was bought by a farmer in the 1960s who sold it to Winget in 1989 for $2,000. Its value today after restoration is around $12,000, said Winget.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Capt. William A. Winget stands beside the 3/4 ton command car he restored.

Winget has taken a number of distinguished guests for a ride in his vehicle, including four generals and the king of Swaziland.

"The more generals who ride in it the higher in value it gets," joked Winget, whose latest passenger of note was the new post commander, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White.

Winget said that by restoring old military equipment like the Dodge command car, he's not only preserving history, but demonstrating how military technology has evolved over the years.

Although Winget said this particular type of vehicle is the one he wanted most for his collection (he searched eight years for one) he still has his eyes on other things.

"A Bradley Fighting Vehicle would be nice," he said.

71st Inf. Div. returns to Benning

By James C. Rupp
Bayonet staff writer

The 71st Infantry Division returned home to Fort Benning recently.

The 71st was stationed here before its departure to the European front during World War II.

During their tour of the post, the soldiers who are heralded as the unit that plunged the farthest east during the WWII campaign and fought through 800 miles in just 59 days, visited the National Infantry Museum, the Officers' Club and their old haunt, Sand Hill, which is where their barracks stood nearly 50 years ago.



James C. Rupp

Members of the 71st Infantry Division look over a 57mm gun recently at the National Infantry Museum.



Marilyn Balzarini

No troops, no mission

Staff Sgt. Martin Hines (left), Pvt. 1 Jared Hoefs, Pvt. 1 Robert Franklin and Pvt. 1 Doug Ferguson fold the flag during a retreat ceremony to commemorate the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment's last day as an active unit. The unit went to zero balance Oct. 5. It will remain at zero balance until such time as it is needed again.

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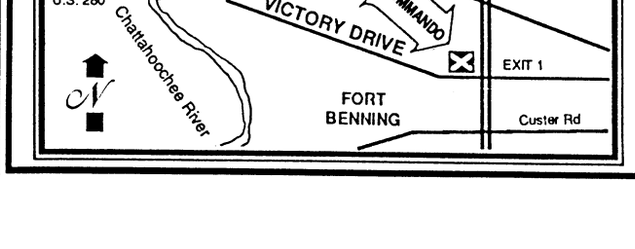
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Monica Leigh Coke – born Sept. 11 to Staff Sgt. Frank E. and Beverly Coke.

Gabriela Martina Curiel – born Sept. 8 to Sgt. Reynaldo J. and Monika Curiel.

Keely Kay Daugherty – born Sept. 13 to Capt. Darryl W. Jr. and Denyce Daugherty.

Kalee Kathleen Griffin – born Sept. 10 to Sgt. 1st Class Greg S. and Karen Griffin.

Michelle Ashley Gurule– born Sept. 17 to Staff Sgt. Karl A. and Donna Gurule.

Aimee Michelle Haddock – born Sept. 14 to Sgt. Thomas C. and Sherri Haddock.

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Amanda Michelle Jackson – born Sept. 15 to Spc. Barbara and Tyrone Jackson.

Kimberly Briana Mahan – born Sept. 8 to Pfc. Spencer and Diana Mahan.

Kimberley Rose Marks – born Sept.10 to Spc. Dale L. and Michele Marks.

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Rhianna Kathleen Paul – born Sept. 15 to Maj. John T. and Brenda Paul.

Madison Danielle Robbins – born Sept. 6 to 2nd Lt. Brandon S. and Sheri Robbins.

Chelsea Ann Shaw – born Sept. 9 to Sgt. Michael A. and Spc. Carolyn Shaw.

Jessica Rebecca Spradlin – born Sept. 10 to Staff Sgt. Timothy M. and Linda Spradlin.

Chantal Aline Trahan – born Sept. 9 to retired Sgt. 1st Class Robert J. and Suzette Trahan.

BOYS

Ryan Michael Lombardo - born Aug. 29 to Capt. Lance D. and Sandra Lombardo.

Jose Rodrigo Paiz - born Aug. 17 to Capt. Jose F. and Alicia Paiz

Dylan Douglas Boren – born Sept. 7 to Pfc. Douglas P. and Tina Boren.

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Matthew Peter Green – born Sept. 10 to Spc. Gary K. and Spc. Maria Green.

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Ismael Javiel Hurtado– born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Ismael and Sharon Hurtado.

Thomas Rashaad Johnson – born Sept. 5 to Pvt. 1 Thomas S. and Terri Johnson.

Drew Robert Meyerowich Jr. – born Sept. 18 to 1st Lt. Drew Robert and Susan Meyerowich.

AWARDS

The following soldiers received these awards for the month of September.

Sgt. 1st Class Howard Johnson, USAIC Military Police Company, Meritorious Service Medal

Sgt 1st Class Nathaniel Edmonds, 988th Military Police Co., MSM

Spc. William Workman, 988th Military Police Co., Army Commendation Medal

Spc. Wilbert Anderson, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Donna Bess, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Staff Sgt. Paul E. Kennedy, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Sgt. Robert Leblanc, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Sgt. 1st Class Rickey McGowan, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Staff Sgt. Adriane Williams, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Dennis Borchlewicz, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Staff Sgt. Judith Cannon, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Pfc. Debbie Wood, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Sgt. Melvin Vernon, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Elaine Smokes, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Staff Sgt. Corlis McClendon, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Gregory Eastlake , 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Sgt. Leland Phillips, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Sgt. Benjamin Britton, USAIC Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Mark Hilt, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Michael Davis, 988th Military Police Co., ARCOM

Spc. Robin Nagele, USAIC Military Police Co., Army Achievement Medal

Pvt. 2 Kevin Broadway, 988th Military Police Co., AAM

Spc. Melissa Frye, 988th Military Police Co., AAM

Pfc. Darold Kalina, 988th Military Police Co., AAM

TRAINER

Trainer/Maintainers for October

Infantry Training Center — **Staff Sgt. Antoine Chafic Haddad**

3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — **Sgt. Alonzo Barber**

75th Ranger Regiment — **Staff Sgt. Rickie R. Zigler**

36th Engineer Group — **Spc. Charles E. Ziegler**

Ranger Training Brigade — **Cpl. Scott E. Cordiner**

29th Infantry Regiment — **Sgt. Dominic M. Goldsmith**

11th Infantry Regiment — **Pfc. Michael Archer**

U.S. Army Medical Activity — **Staff Sgt. Willie Whitaker Jr.**

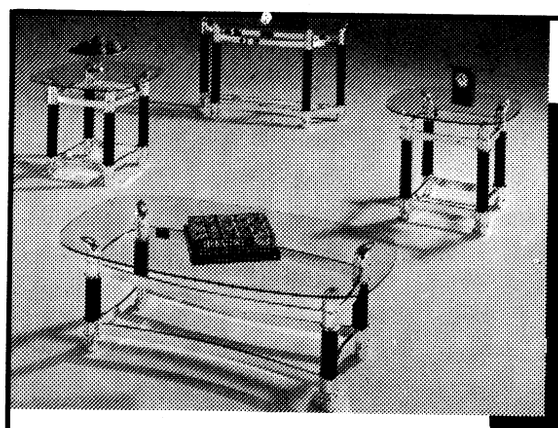
U.S. Army Dental Activity — **Cpl. Bridgett L. Baker**

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — **Spc. Bryan J. Burt**

Military Police Activity — **Staff Sgt. Raymond S. Myers**

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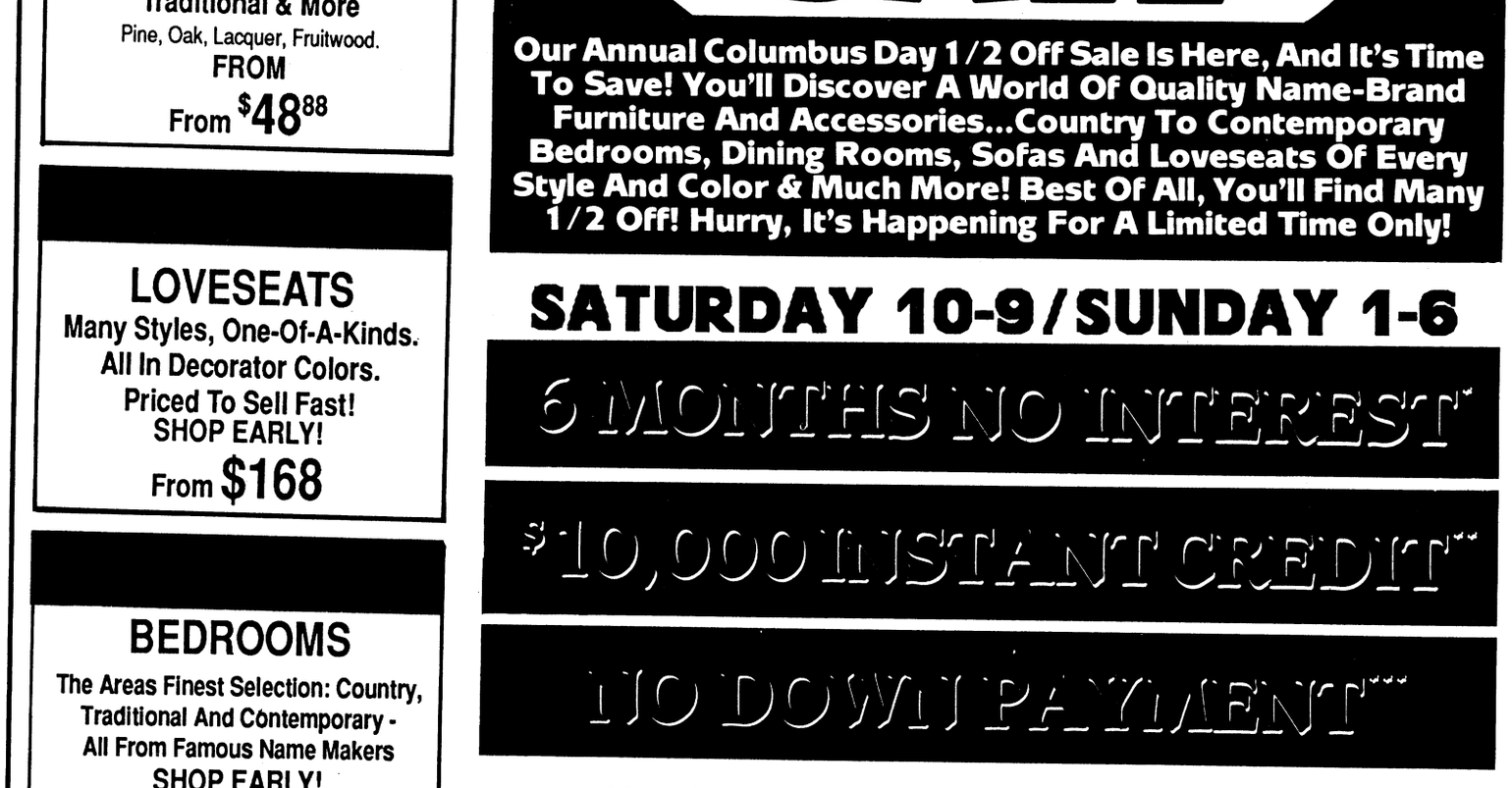
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SPORTS

Junior rifle team seeks members

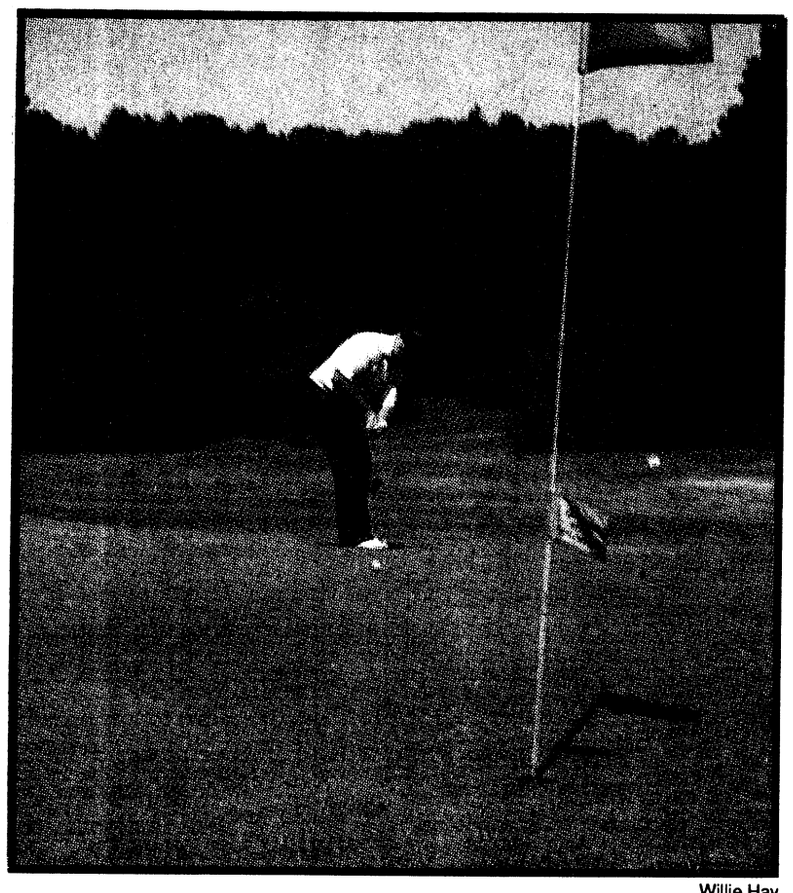
By Rhonda Barush
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Team is looking for new members. The team is open to anyone 13 to 19 years old who is seriously interested in competitive rifle shooting. The junior rifle team is instructed and coached by members of the U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit. Many former members of the team have gone on to earn college scholarships for shooting, win national and world championships, and become Olympic team members.

The season will begin Oct. 1. Practice sessions are every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. hours at Hook Range, Building 1293. Dues for new members are $15 per month. This covers the use of club equipment, ammunition, rifles, and the Nationa Rifle Association Junior Shooting handbook.

Last season two team members qualified for the U.S. International Shooting Championships, one shooter qualified for the U.S. Junior Olympic Shooting Championships, and a four-person team was sent to the National Championships.

Registration will begin Oct. 1 at 4 p.m.. Bring a sweatshirt and a notebook. For more information call 545-2343 or 545-2614.



Willie Hay

Jerry Mazurkiewicz putts for birdie on hole 11.

3rd Brigade holds golf tournament

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

No one shot a hole in one for a new car, but even first-time duffers left the Follow Me Golf Course Sept. 27 with a prize in the 324th Forward Support Battalion's annual Dependable Open golf tournament.

"We awarded more than $1,500 in trophies, prizes and gifts donated by numerous local organizations, and every player went home today with something — whether or not they shot a good game," said tournament organizer Russell Johnson.

Twenty teams composed of golfers from throughout the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division and the Columbus community competed in the four-member, best ball scramble. "All four members dropped their balls and shot from where the best ball landed," Johnson explained.

"Then we took the best ball after the second shot, and everybody shot from that location. That way each player had an equal chance to contribute too the team score, and it made the game fairer for beginning players," he added.

Ron Price, Brian Lamar, Chris Hahn and Bob Androski shot a total score of 56 to win the top team trophy in the first flight, for more experienced players. Runner-up honors went to Mike Garrett, David Hayes, Slats Anderson and Hank Rempell with 58, while John McEachern Sr., John McEachern Jr., Gilman Hachel and Robert Yarbrough finished in third place with 59.

Lt. Col. Bob Dail, commander of the 324th and host of the tournament, shared the top trophy with teammates Dick Dickerson, Bob Lomax and George Chinea. The team posted a final score of 62 in the second flight, which is for less experienced players.

Ed Horton, Ed Demattis, Al Adair and Shad Adair shot a 64 to finish in second place in the second flight, while Barrie Town, Dave Betsell, Rick Vitullo and Rodney Williams came in third with 68.

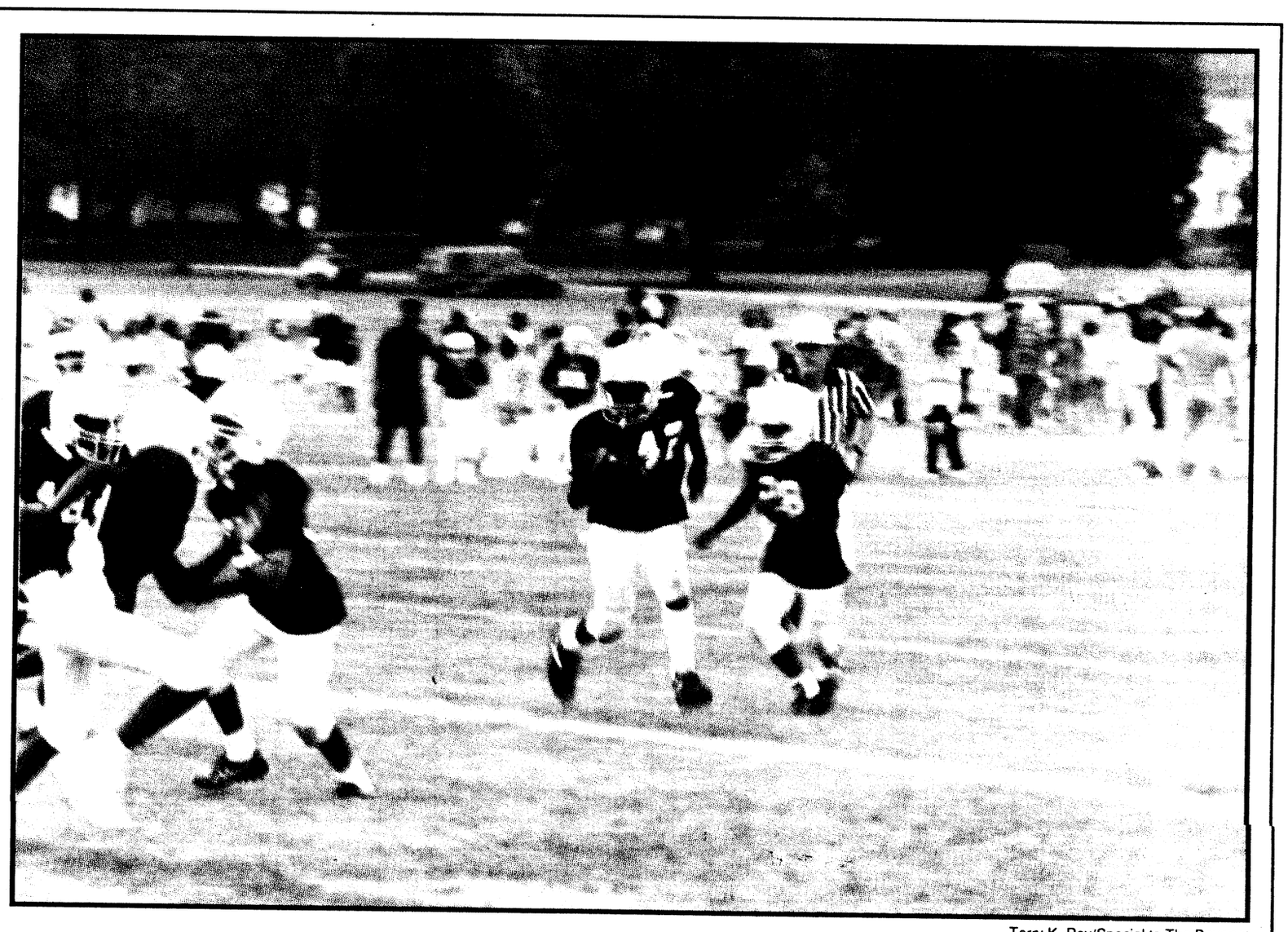
In individual competition, Shad Adair picked up the trophy for shooting closest to the hole on hole six. Paul Wright registered the longest drive on hole 11, while Jody Reese hit the longest drive on hole 18.

Booby prizes went to Bob Beron and his teammates for racking up the highest score (70) in the first flight, while Melvin Blackwell and his teammates finished in last place with an 86 in the second flight.

In a post-tournament putt-off, Dickerson shot closest to the hole with 68 to win a $200 discount on a Carribean cruise from the post's Scheduled Airline Ticket Office.According to Dail's wife, Ann, the Dependable Open was a morale booster for the entire battalion. "Some of our lady-volunteers came out early to help ensure that everyone was registered for prizes," she said. "They also drove around the course throughout the day to make sure beverages were available."

According to Dail, proceeds for the tournament will be used for a Christmas party for family members in the battalion this December at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

"We also plan to purchase Christmas lights and decorate a Christmas tree in the battalion area for everyone to enjoy," he added. "The remainder of the proceeds will go toward purchasing Christmas gifts for our single soldiers."



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Youth sports

The 49'ers attempt to make a run around the end for a score against the Raiders at Fort Benning Saturday. Youth Activities started its fall sports season with football games and soccer action.

Benning soldiers receive 'field training'

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet Staff writer

On a hot Thursday night, sometime near 10 p.m., quarterback Tyrone Walker of the Columbus Stars moves in behind Ray Burnham for the snap of the football. He calls out the commands, looks side to side down his offensive line. Then , the snap. Walker moves back quickly , as if to pass. But Andrew Bennett, fullback, comes in to run. He takes the ball and crashes through the defensive line and runs the last few yards for a first down.

Those hot Thursday nights are not swept in front of a screaming crowd. Instead, this team is secluded to a small baseball field off of the Beallwood Connector, sharing it with softball teams, and anyone else who happens to show up to play.

But this team is not a high school team, and they're not a college team. They are a group of football-loving people playing in a semi-professional league, who are dedicated to giving Columbus a football team, and to having great time doing it, according Tom Staton, Stars' offensive coordinator.

"Our players don't get paid anything because a lot of them play for fun," said Staton.

Staton further explained that paying these players would ruin their chances for scholarships,if that is their ultimate goal.

The Stars' lineup is made up of many Fort Benning soldiers. Nearly the entire starting offensive line are military members.

"Our soldiers that ply for us are highly dedicated, in great shape and are well-disciplined," said Staton. "I never have a problem with any of them."

"For our first year, we've got a real good team, sid Staton. "We've got some real talent playing for us."

Henry Wilson, a staff sergeant in the 36th Engineer Group, said the team is very good and he looks forward to finishing this season with a strong record. Wilson said that this year will probably be his last, but a lot of his efforts have been for good causes.

"Its not for the money at my age," said the 14-year Army veteran. "I'm not looking for a scholarship. It's just something I do for myself."

The last game of the season will be played Saturday at home against the Georgia Thrashers. That night will be dedicated to youth football players of the tri-city area.

Boxers take their best punches in matches at Kelley Hill Recreation

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division novice boxing exhibition at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center Oct. 3 turned out to be a wild night of boxing.

A turnout of more than 1,000 military and civilian personnel to watch this smoker was more than Athletic Director Don Plotner could have hoped for.

Third Brigade coach Michael Dunn brought out 22 fighters and put them up against each other in their respective weight classes. Leonard DiGena of the 72nd Engineers squared off with Julius Nathan of Columbus to round out the 12-bout fight card.

Listed are the weight classes, boxers, their units and the decision.

132 pounds — James Campbell, Company D, 2nd Bn., 18th Infantry, winner by t.k.o.

139 pounds— Tyrone Bacon, Co. A, 248th Support, winner by retirement.

139 pounds. — Jerry Lee Taylor, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., winner by points.

147 pounds — Kevin Sanders, Co. E, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. , winner by points.

156 pounds — Nathan Savage, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, winner by points.

165 pounds — Arthur Hooper, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., winner by t.k.o.

165 pounds — Rick Garcia, Co.A, 1st Bn., 18th Inf., winner by points.

165 pounds — Julius Nathan, of Columbus, winner by t.k.o.

178 pounds — Brett Abbate, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., winner by t.k.o.

200 pounds — David McCrae, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, winner by split decision.

201 lbs. and over — Andres Landor, HHC, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, winner by points.

201 lbs. and over — Darrell Granville, Co. B, 248th Support,



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Jamieson Mackall (right) socks it to Tyrone Bacon.

Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club hosts organization's first tactical shooting match

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The first Tactical Pistol Match held Saturday at the Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning, was according to assistant manager Joe Osman at Phillips Range a tremendous success.

A turnout of 76 shooters for the match simply outgrew the club's expected showing of 20 to 40 participants.

Another match is in the works for November but date and time have not been set at this time.

The top places and scores for each class are listed below. Only five shooters participated in the female class.

Competitor Class

1. Phillip Krosofsky	475
2. Larry Leutenegger	474
3. John McNally	473
4. Bruce Robinson	473
5. Myles Knight	464
6. Steven Borden	463
7. David Stomackin	462
8. Jimmie McCoy	458
9. James Kotto	457
10. Donald Carl	400

Sportsman Class

1. Jon McMullen	471
2. Trey Carmack	469
3. Perry Nole	464
4. Jim McNally	461
5. Jonathan Bair	457
6. Darryl Powell	454
7. Morris Lewark	454
8. Mark LaJoye	454
9. Wesley Weycandt	452
10. Mark Olson	451

Female Class

1. Linda Kotto	422
2. Wanda Rodriguez	373
3. Kandi Thomason	285
4. Beverly Foley	247
5. Tina McNally	197

Fort Benning Flag Football Standings

11th Infantry Division

Team	Wins	Losses
Co. B , 1/11th	1	4
HHC, 3/11th	2	3
Co. A, 1/11th	5	1
HHC, 1/11th	2	3
HHC, 2/11th	4	2
HHC, 3/11th	2	3
36th Engineer Group Division		
HSC ,36th	2	3
586th	1	3
608th	2	1
Co. A, 43rd	2	1
Co. C, 43rd	1	2
598th	2	2
Co. B, 43rd	1	2
HHC, 43rd	1	2
533rd	1	2
215th	1	1
Combined League		
75th Rangers	5	1
MPA	5	1
MEDDAC	3	4
4th RTB	3	1
Air Force	1	3
2nd MASH	0	6
ITC		
HSC	3	2
1/38th	5	0
1/19th	2	1
4/30th	1	2
3/32nd	1	2
3rd/ 24 Inf. Div		
1/18th		
Co. B	4	1
Co. D	3	1
HHC	2	1
Co. C	3	1
Co. A	2	3
Co. E.	1	3
2/18th		
Co. A	0	7
Co. C	7	0
HHC	4	3
Co. B	3	4
Co. D	2	5
Co. E	5	2
2/69th AR		
HHC	4	0
Co. C	2	1
Co. B	2	2
Co. D	1	3
Co. A	1	3
29th Inf.		
2/29th		
Co. D	3	2
Co. B	5	1
HHC	4	3
Co. A	4	0
Co. C	0	7
1/29th		
HHC	1	0
Co. A	1	1
Co. C	1	0
Co. D	1	1
Co. E	2	1
Co. B	0	3

'A Team' wins

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The "A Team" from Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment got their measure of revenge when they defeated the "Task Force" from Headquarters Company, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt., 12-0, Tuesday evening at Glenn Field.

The first half was a game for the defenses and the referees, both teams couldn't move the ball down the field without a penalty flag stopping the drive. Task Force had the ball on three separate possessions but the A Team defense stopped them. A Team fared no better on their first two possessions of the half, penalties and defense would allow them to go no farther than midfield. The first half came to an end scoreless.

The A Team started the second half with a new quarterback at the helm. Berry Washington moved the A Team for two first downs on their first possession of the half, a pitch to running back Leroy Bates who swept around the left side got the first one. Then Washington hit tight end Herbert Smith for their second one. On the very next play Washington's pass out into the flat was picked off by cornerback Dwayne Patton ending A Team's chance to get on the board.

Task Force started their first possession deep in their own territory. On their first three plays quarterback Dortae Graham couldn't move the ball running or passing and gave the ball up on a protected kick.

On A Team's next series, Washington ran left on first down for no gain. On second down Washington hit running back Dexter Alexander over the middle for a short gain, Alexander broke a tackle and outran the secondary to the end zone. The extra point try failed, and the A Team had tahe lead 6-0, and never looked back.

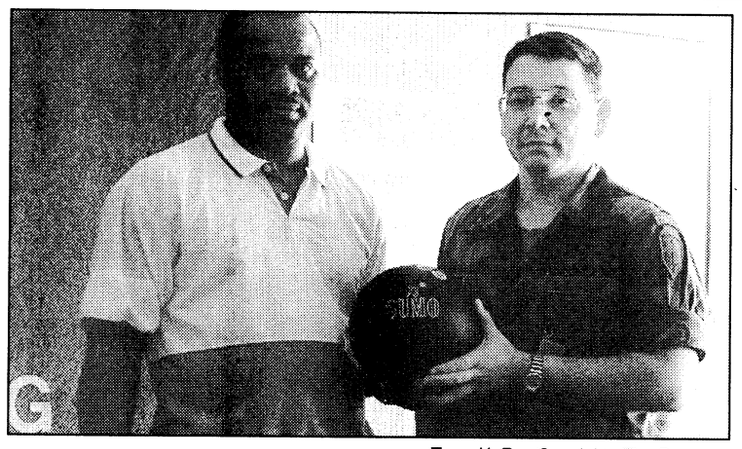
The Task Force offense looked flat on their next set of downs. A motion penalty on first down, then a dropped snap by Graham put Task Force in a hole. A third down sack by linebacker Eros Delzerin caused the Task Force to punt.

A Team pulled out the old trick bag on their next series and if the plays had worked they would have put another score on the board. On third down Washington took the snap rolled right, pitched to running back Bates who stopped and fired the ball down the right sideline but the pass was knocked away by cornerback Patton. An incomplete pass on fourth down gave the ball back to the Task Force with two minutes left in the game.

Task Force had to try to score quickly and on their second play from scrimmage Graham tried to go deep down the middle but cornerback Dexter Alexander picked off the pass and returned upfield. A penalty on the defense during the return moved the ball deep into Task Force territory.

Washington scrambled for good yardage on a first down busted play. On the next play Shawn Lewis took the hand off up the middle broke past the line and into the end zone for the A Team's second touchdown of the game. The extra point was no good taking the score to A Team 12, and Task Force 0.

A Team coach James Norton stated, "Task Force is the only team to beat us, so revenge is ever so sweet. We are now 6-1, and we will not be denied."



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

All Strikes

Colin Jones, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, rolled a perfect 300 game Sept. 26, during his Thursday night league at the Main Post Bowling Center. Less than one week later, Tony Szeluga, from the NCO Academy ANCOC repeated the feat during league play.

SPORTS SHORTS

Racquetball championships — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Racquetball Championships are Thursday through Oct. 19 at the Raquetball Center in building 305 on Main Post. Cut-off date for registration is Tuesday. For information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4300 or 545-5777.

Museum run — The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum Five-Mile Run, will be Oct. 26. It wil start at National Infantry Museum, building 396, at 7:30 a.m. Registration fees are $7 for individual and $5 for formation runners.Checks should be made payable to the National Infantry Museum. Awards ceremony will be at 10:15 a.m. at Building 396 with refreshments and entertainment. For more information, contact Don Plotner at 544-1747."

Wrestling — The 1991 Fort Benning Freestyle Wrestling Championships will be Oct. 12 and Nov 2, at Harmony Church in Building 5362. Weigh-ins are at 6 p.m. the day prior to competition. Wrestling begins at 9 a.m. the day of competition. Post championship will be Nov. 23.Competition is open to all active duty military here.

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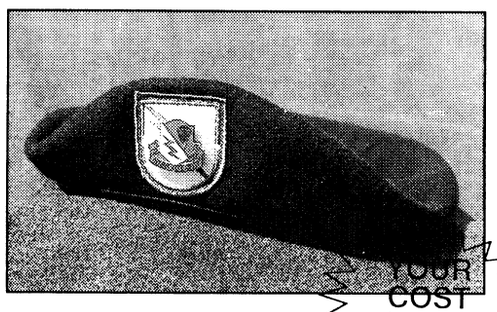
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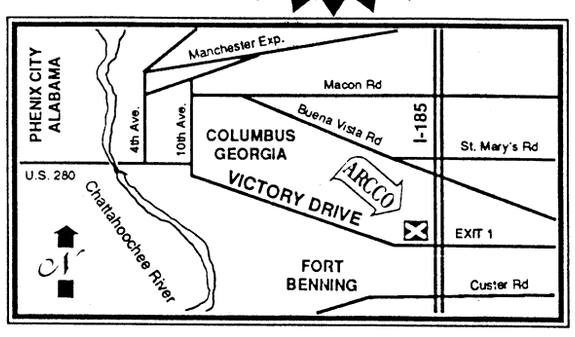


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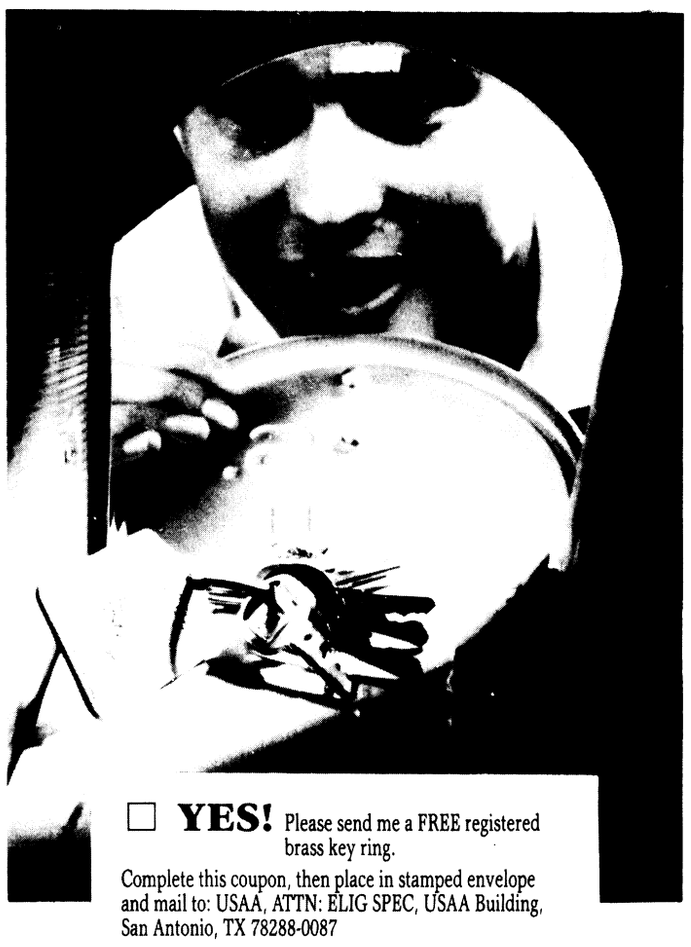
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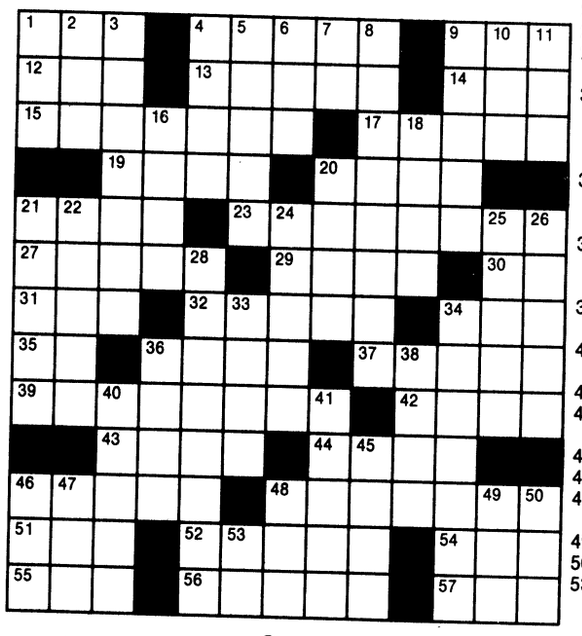
1 — and on (intermittently)
4 Tree of forgetfulness
9 Greek letter
12 The Lion
13 To the left
14 Press for payment
15 "Stand and —"
17 Attorney; deputy
19 Bank transaction
20 Edge
21 "Das —"
23 — Yard (police)
27 Egyptian dam
29 Lamb's pen name
30 Teutonic deity
31 Underworld god
32 Man-made knitting material
34 Female sheep
35 Earth goddess
36 City on the Oka
37 Fence openings
39 A bursting forth
42 Armed conflicts
43 Cheers
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Bead used for trimming
48 Yankee —
51 Ginger —
52 Lassoes
54 New Deal agcy.
55 Legal matter
56 Approaches
57 Goal

DOWN

1 — Glory (U.S. flag)
2 Toll
3 Pursues
4 Volcanic emanation
5 Unlocks
6 Rocky hill
7 Chaldean city
8 Beginning
9 Dropsy
10 Large cask
11 Emmet
16 Jot
18 River in Arizona
20 Philippine knife
21 Characteristic mark
22 Willow
24 Musical instrument
25 More recent
26 Frock
28 "— Exposure"
33 Former Portuguese money of account
34 Loosely woven cotton fabric
36 Semi-precious stone
38 Inspired with wonder
40 Forces onward
41 Saltpeter
45 Soviet news agency
46 Tavern
47 Rubber tree
48 Health resort
49 Vase
50 Insane
53 Faroe Islands whirlwind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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MOVIES

Today	Pure Luck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Thelma and Louise - (R)	Main Post 10 p.m.
Saturday	What about Bob? - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	New Adventures	
	Pippi Longstocking - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	What about Bob? - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Doc Hollywood - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Doc Hollywood - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
	Doc Hollywood - (PG-13)	Main Post 11:10 p.m.
Sunday	Back Draft - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	New Adventures	
	Pippi Longstocking - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Back Draft - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Doc Hollywood - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Doc Hollywood- (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Naked Gun 2 1/2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Naked Gun 2 1/2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Mystery - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Harley Davidson and The Marlboro Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Jungle Fever - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

R & B concert here Oct. 19

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Rhythm and blues performers Levert, B-Angie-B, Damien Dame, the Rude Boys and Keisha Jackson, will be in concert at Doughboy Stadium Oct. 19 from 1 to 6:30 p.m., with the gates opening at noon.

According to Brian Smith, marketing director for the Directorate of Community Activities, this concert is the first of its kind on Fort Benning.

"During Desert Storm, Lee Greenwood came, and several years ago, there was Lou Rawls. But this one features three of the Top Ten Singles artists as listed in the most recent issue of Jet magazine."

Smith said tickets will be priced about 40 to 50 percent below those outside the installation. Tickets for military members and their family members with identification will be $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Tickets for civilians will be $14 in advance and $16 at the door.

The idea for hosting such an event came about when Marketing surveyed people on post asking them what they most wanted to see in the area of recreational/leisure activities, Smith said.

Smith noted that if this one is successful, others may follow.

"Special care has been taken," he said, "in the selection of clean, wholesome entertainment that is appropriate for singles and families."

A private investor is helping with the funding; and, because Fort Benning has facilities for this in place, there is less overhead so the savings can be passed on to those buying tickets.

The Information, Tickets and Registration office began selling tickets Monday at Building 247. Department of the Army civilians may purchase tickets there, too. There will also be various off-post outlets. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling 545-7535.



Levert

Current hits by those to appear in concert include: **Levert** - the album "Rope a Dope Style" and the single "Baby I'm Ready"; **B-Angie-B** - the album "B-Angie-B" and the single "So Much Love"; **Damien Dame** - the single "Exclusivity"; and **The Rude Boys** - the album "Are You Lonely for Me?" and the singles "Heaven" and "Written All Over Your Face."

Smith noted the concert is early the same day as the Tuskegee/Morehouse football game at Columbus Memorial Stadium, and some people might find it to be a filled-day of entertainment in Columbus.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

The operating hours of post facilities during the Columbus Day holiday on Monday are:

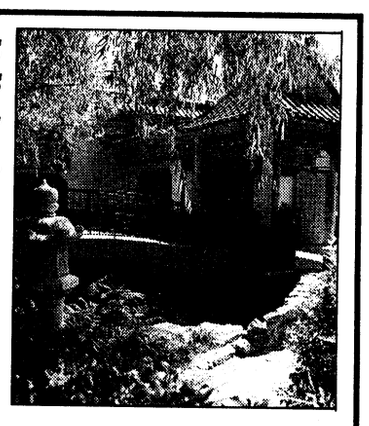
Clubs & Package Stores	
Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis courts	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	Closed
Club 22-100	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed
Food Service & PXs	
Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	noon to 8 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Pit Stop	closed
Recreation	
Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation equipment	8a.m. to noon
Rental and Storage	8a.m. to noon
Post Permits and Georgia License	8a.m. to noon
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance	
Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Fitness & Sports	
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All Other Pools	closed
Miscellaneous	
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention	closed

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Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "PARADISE" PG13 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
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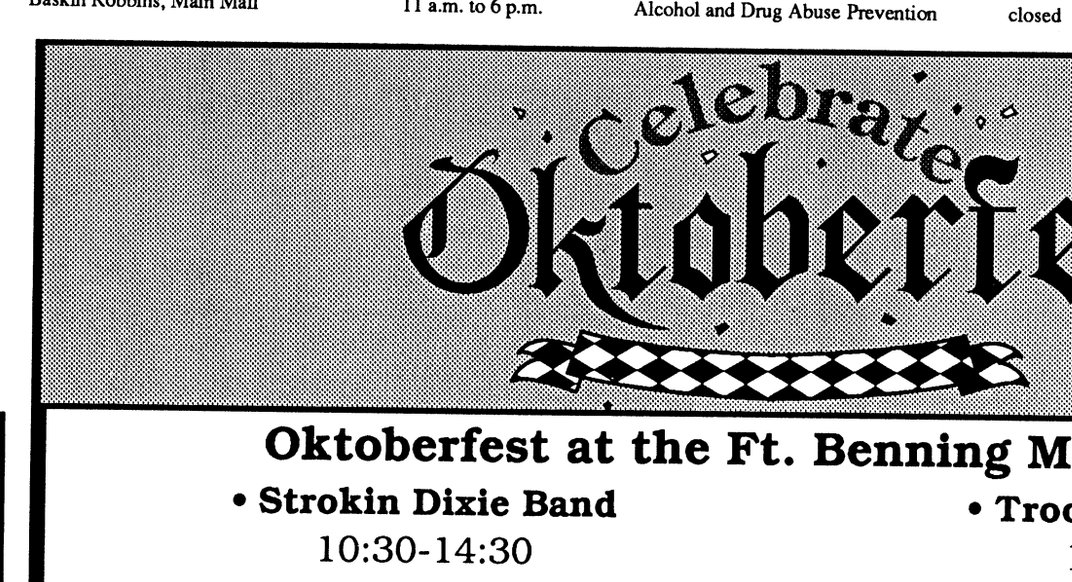
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Indian Cultural Festival this weekend

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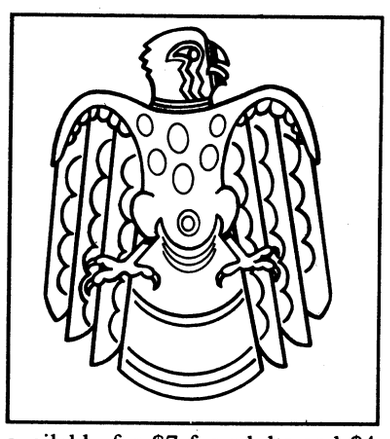
This and much more can be experienced during the Celebrate Columbus! second annual Indian Cultural Festival the second weekend of October at Columbus College. More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the festival. They will experience first hand the Southeastern Indian cultures of the Cherokee, Choctaw, Seminole, Saponi, Lakota, Catawba, Creek and Yuchi tribes.

Arts, crafts and technology of the individual tribes will be demonstrated including Cherokee blowgun and dart making, Yuchi beadwork and finger weaving, Creek stomp dancing, Catawba pottery, Lakota storytelling and Seminole patchwork.

Flute music concerts will be performed, as well as, contemporary American Indian dance and Cherokee and Haliwa-Saponi hoop dancing. Each tribe's history, philosophies and dance origins will be discussed during their performance.

One of the highlights of the festival will be a stickball game between the Cherokee and Choctaw tribes Saturday and Sunday. Similar to lacrosse, the game was used in ancient times to settle disputes between tribes, as well as a sports activity within the tribes.

Admission is $4 for adults, $2 for children and free for children under 5. Three-day passes are



available for $7 for adults and $4 for children. Festival hours are from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Parking will be available on the Columbus College campus. Shuttle buses will transport spectators from the parking areas to the Indian festival site.

For additional information, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 327-1566 or the Columbus College Relations Office at 568-2030.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today
5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. —Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club
Saturday
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club
Sunday
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club
Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5:30 p.m. — Membership Appreciation Buffet, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night , Main NCO Club
Thursday
6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club
8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club
Editor's note: *Bosses' Night will be Oct. 18 at the Main NCO Club. Free food lines will open at 4:30 p.m.*

Crossing Craftsmen Fair begins Oct. 19

The 22nd Annual Brown's Crossing Craftsmen Fair is Oct. 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. both days.

Staged on the site of an extinct cotton ginning town in the 1830s, 180 exhibitors from 14 states will display their original works of art and crafts.

Many of the craftsmen will be demonstrating their work.

Brown's Crossing is located nine miles west of Milledgeville, Ga., on Highway 22. Admission is $4 for adults, $1 for ages 6-13, free under 6. For more information contact, Carole Sirmans at (912) 452-9327.

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***ADULT TENNIS CLASSIC (DOUBLES AND MIXED DOUBLES)** Sponsored by Parks and Recreation, Columbus Water Works	6p.m.	Cooper Creek	$20 per team

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

***INDIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL**	10a.m.-10p.m.	Columbus College	$4 Adults $2 Kids (5-14) FREE under 5
***ADULT TENNIS CLASSIC**	Afternoon	Cooper Creek	$20 per team

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

***INDIAN CULTURAL FESTIVAL**	11a.m.-6p.m.	Columbus College	$4 Adults $2 Kids (5-14) FREE under 5
***ADULT TENNIS CLASSIC**	Afternoon	Cooper Creek	$20 per team

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

***SENIOR ADULT BALL** Sponsored by Doctors Hospital, Trust Company Bank & Columbus Eye Associates	7p.m.-11p.m.	Trade Center	$10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

***WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY (BUFFET LUNCH & POPS MUSIC) Sponsored by Uptown Business Association**	11:30am-1:30pm	Rankin Square	$7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

***JAZZ JAM** Sponsored by the Columbus Jazz Society and Columbus Ledger-Enquirer	7:30p.m.-11p.m.	Promenade Uptown	FREE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

***CLASSIC 10-K RACE** Sponsored by Hughston Sports Medicine Center, Hughston Orthopaedic Clinic and the Human Performance and Rehabilitation Center, Columbus Track Club	8:00a.m. one mile fun run/ fitness walk 8:30a.m. 10-K	Front Ave.	$5.00 for 1 mi. Before Oct. 11 $7.00 for 10k Before Oct. 11
***RIVERFRONT BIKE CRITERIUM** Sponsored by Wal-Mart, Coca-Cola and Mike's Bikes	11a.m.-5p.m.	11th St. & First Ave.	Varies for participants FREE to spectators
***KIDS' FEST** (FOR KIDS UP TO 12 YRS.) Sponsored by Columbus Regional Healthcare, W.C. Bradley and Callaway Chemical	11a.m.-7p.m.	Promenade Uptown	FREE
***HERITAGE FESTIVAL** Sponsored by AFLAC and St. Francis Hospital	11a.m.-7p.m.	Promenade Uptown	FREE

ADDITIONAL EVENTS DURING CELEBRATE COLUMBUS! MONTH

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY FAIR ..... October 5-12
COLUMBUS COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOC. ART AUCTION St. Thomas ..... October 11
CALLAWAY GARDENS FALL FESTIVAL ..... October 12-13 & 19-20
MAIN ST. VILLAGE ARTS FESTIVAL ..... October 12
COLUMBUS STARS FOOTBALL VS GEORGIA THRASHERS Garrett Stad. ..... October 12
COLUMBUS MUSEUM FAMILY FUN DAY ..... October 13
COLUMBUS SYMPHONY OUTDOOR CONCERT Weracoba Park ..... October 15
EVENING OF PRAISE Morningside Baptist Church ..... October 17
HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE THE REST Springer ..... October 18
COLUMBUS JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE 3rd Ave ..... October 18-31
56th ANNUAL TUSKEGEE/MOREHOUSE FOOTBALL CLASSIC, Mem. Stad. ..... October 19
COLUMBUS LITERATE COMMUNITY CELEBRATION Columbus Museum ..... October 22
"DANGEROUS LIASIONS" OPENING NIGHT, Springer ..... October 31

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UPCOMING EVENTS

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 through the rear entrance.

U.S. citizenship and GED classes — The International Wives of Fort Benning will hold registration for citizenship classes Oct . 21, at 6:30 p.m. at building 2646. There will be morning and evening classes available if registration is adequate.

General Education Diploma classes are on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2646. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Liz Blackmon, 682-3330.

Family Fun Day — The Columbus Museum will present Family Fun Day Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Family Fun Day will offer a special introduction to the museum through activities and performances. The afternoon will feature storytellers, art activities, clowns, music, gallery tours and more. Admission is free.

The Columbus Museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a..m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Monday and legal holidays. Admission is free.

Georgia Career Information System — The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, Building 2611, 545-1436. This computer- based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. Call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center now.

English as a Second Language —English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO computer-based instruction system, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction. The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding these and other courses, call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza ALC, building 2611, 545-1436.

Red Cross class — Red Cross will offer an Introduction to Disaster class **Oct. 22** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Disaster Emergency Assistance to Families Modular I and II will be offered **Oct. 23** and 25 (must attend both days) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have Introduction to Disaster as prerequisite for this course. For more information and registration, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Other upcoming coming American Red Cross courses include:

•Babysitting Class for youth - **Oct. 19**, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $1.

•How to Measure Blood Pressure, Red Cross orientation for new volunteers - **Wednesday** - 9:30 a.m.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation and standard first aid classes are being offered monthly. Cost is $16

To register call the Red Cross office.

SPIRITUAL



Nicole Jernigan, 7, participates in the gospel event.

Gabriele Sonnenberg

Local choirs make joyful noise

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Sightseeing Road Chapel was the site of a special old fashioned gospel singing event Sept. 29.

The event started with a devotional service and the Sightseeing Road gospel choir followed with selective songs.

The master of the ceremony and special guest, the Rev. Markus Hammond, WEAM 1580 AM Radio Station, was introduced by Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Cox.

Cox encouraged everybody to participate rather than just spectate before he introduced the groups to perform.

The following singing groups were present:
Heavenly Jewels of Columbus
Gospel Sensations of Columbus
Stars of Faith of Lumpkin

Hammond's wife, Elaine, sang and gave her testimony.

Hand clapping, singing and praising were the response of the audience. Hearts seemed to be touched by the performances and messages.

The presentation of certification and the closing remarks by Cox, finalized the event.

After the event, the crowd gathered at the fellowship hall to enjoy food and drinks.

Group offers understanding

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

A young German woman tries to capture the dreams and hopes promised to be found in the country of "great opportunities."

What has happened? Why does the reality seem to shatter the dreams she had?

Many foreign-born wives of soldiers enter the United States with unrealistic expectations. They have been painted a picture in pink. The grass seems always greener on the other side of the fence.

After awakening, she may find herself without the familiar surroundings, customs and most devastatingly without family and friends.

She may ask herself, why did my husband seem to change his behavior as soon as we reached our state-side destination?

Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Roggia, Family Life Center Chaplain, realizes, that German women are from a unique culture.

"Most of these women are hard-working housewives, loving mothers and are diligently working or seeking employment outside the home," Roggia said.

"These are wonderful traits", however, they can place a great deal of stress on the individual, when she feels that she does not measure up to her expectations. The stress can effect the relationship.

The purpose of this discussion group is to help couples adjust to the transition from one culture to another," Roggia added.

The Chaplain Family Life Center offers a group for women who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship.

The facilitator of the group is a German native married to an American soldier, and has experienced the difficulties created by a cultural transition.

She is a trained listener and is able to emphasize with the women who are lacking the support and understanding of someone "who has been there."

Since it is a custom in Germany to share coffee and cake, the members of the group will meet for a "Kaffeeklatsch" to discuss and share their thoughts and feelings, and to reminisce.

The "Kaffeeklatsch" will be at the Chaplain Family Life Center once a week from noon until 1:30 p.m. and it is free of charge.

For registration call the Chaplains Family Life Center at 545-1760. Baby-sitting is not available.

Discovery is still important

David Reese
Airborne School Chaplain

It's quite possible that the earth is flat. Indeed, how do we know Columbus didn't start off with 12 ships and nine of them fell off the edge?

Discovery. That's what Columbus Day really boils down to, isn't it? Humans are driven by the possibility of discovering something new or different or weird. They have a deep faith that out there - somewhere - there's a new world to be found, a different way of living, or a weird fact that could win the final round of Jeopardy.

Why else would we buy the National Inquirer? Because inquiring minds really do want to know! We want to know if Elvis really is alive and living in Boise. We want to discover something!

Why else would old Chris Columbus risk everything to go sailing across the ocean blue? Discovery. Life is basically pretty lifeless if we're not discovering something.

We look for stuff. Kids explore. Toddlers try out their legs. Teen-agers experiment. We discover we have a knack for something. At the beginning of each day we set sail into an ocean of unknowns in the hopes of discovering a new world. We may not always consider it discovering, but that's exactly what it is; we are sifting through life discovering what has been covered - mainly, life itself.

However, I'll spare you the long discourse about how we should try to learn something new each day or how we need to get in touch with our inward child, no song and dance about embracing today as a new vista of opportunity for discovery. That's boring and you've heard it all before.

I offer three quick suggestions to ensure you've got enough adventure in you to continue to be a discoverer.

— If you laughed at the first paragraph about Columbus, congratulate yourself; maintaining your sense of perspective is crucial to discovering life (translated: don't forget to laugh a little).

— Put the paper down and go outside. Look up at the clouds. Make sure you can find the doggy, the piggy and the fluffy white elephant gobbling up the peanuts clouds. They are there; as long as you can see them, you're still a discoverer.

— Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things will be added unto you. Discover God's grace in your life that lets you explore, find, try out, and discover life.

By the way - I've discovered the earth really is round; now I'm working on finding Elvis.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Feast of Lady of Fatima — The Kelley Hill Chapel Catholic parish will celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Fatima, patronist on Sunday. For more inforrmation call Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando Fuller at 545-1692.

World Food Day — The Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine students are studying a curriculum on world hunger in preparation of World Food Day on Wednesday. Students are asked to bring in canned goods which will be donated to the Army Community Services food locker for distribution.

Lady of Lourdes – Our Lady of Lourdes School is updating the list for substitute teachers for 1991-1992 school year.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the Convent 689-5184 after school hours.

Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at the Infantry Center Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Inquiry classes — Persons interested in learning more about the Catholic Church are invited to attend inquiry classes, which are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. Sponsors and catechists are also needed. For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Any youth interested in joining this group should call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

Christian fellowship — Officer's Christian Fellowship has several neighborhood and unit Bible studies at Fort Benning and in Columbus, as well as conferences, and retreats. Maj. Barry Nash is the area coordinator and can be reached at 682-8543 or 544-1710.

English language classes — English language classes resume Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m at the Religious Education Center. Classes are offered to all foreign born spouses who wish to explore the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

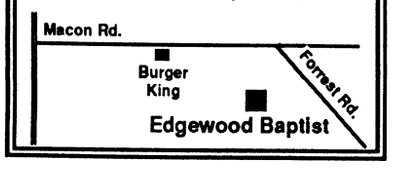
PWOC meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Fellowship begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program lasts until 11:45 a.m. The fall Bible study started Sept. 12. Baby-sitting is available. charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed, call Jeanne Bastone at 682-3358.

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8:30 a.m	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

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9:30 a.m	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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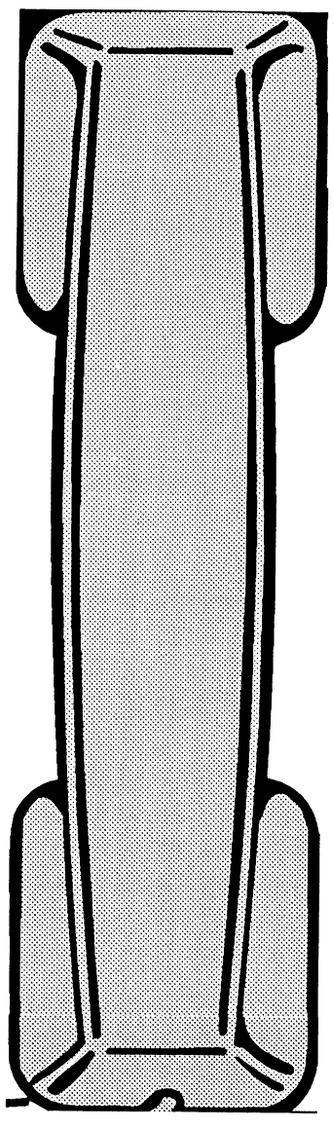
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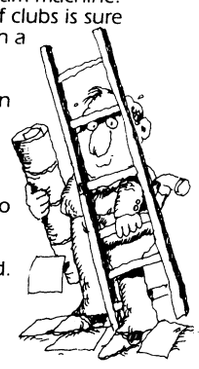
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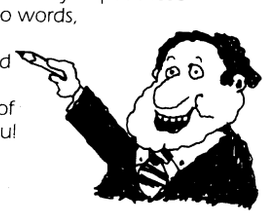
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 17

	Cablevision	Fayetteville	Phantom	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (R) (CC)	Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game Seven (If necessary): Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates (Live) (CC)					News	Fly by Night (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)		FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Amish Riddle		Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Never Too Far From Home	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Hometime (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Feather		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: Gorilla		Brute Force		The Prisoner: A, B, & C		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Duellists (5) (PG, '77) ★★★ (Keith Carradine.) Drama.		Movie: Secrets of the French Police ('32) ★ (Gwili Andre.)		Knockout! Hollywood's Affair With Boxing		Movie: Gunga Din ('39) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Water boy Gunga Din and the British face the Thugs at the Khyber Pass in 1890s India.				Movie: Desert Fury ('47) ★★ (Lizabeth Scott.) Western.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Herbie Goes Bananas (G, '80) ★ D.J. and Pete take thinking VW to road race in Brazil. (CC)			Movie: Parent Trap III ('89) ★★ Tricky teen-age triplets try to match their father with an interior decorator who has a twin. (CC)				Movie: Cleopatra (Part 2) (G, '63) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor.) Queen of Egypt seduces Caesar, sees Mark Antony, asps herself.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Motorcycle Racing: U.S. 250cc Grand Prix Motocross (R)		Boxing: Tony Martin vs. Anthony Stephens, Junior Welterweights (Live) (CC)				NFL's Greatest Moments	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Memphis Belle (5) (PG-13, '90) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Gremlins (PG, '84) ★★ An inventor gives his son a strange little creature which multiplies into monsters which wreck the town. (CC)				Movie: Summer School (PG-13, '87) ★★ The vice principal makes a high-school gym teacher teach remedial English to an odd group. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Killing Mind ('91) ★★ A policewoman and a newsman try to solve the 20-year-old case of the so-called Ballerina Murder.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: My Blue Heaven (6:15) (PG-13, '90) ★★ Slick mob witness Vinnie hides out in suburbia with square FBI man Barney. (CC)				Movie: Miller's Crossing (R, '90) ★★★ An Irish politician's right-hand man plays all the angles in a Prohibition gangland. (CC)				Movie: Next of Kin (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: The Kid From Spain ('32) ★★★ (Eddie Cantor.) Two ex-college roommates go to Mexico, where one is mistaken for a bullfighter.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Kids-TV (CC)	Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.			Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.			Movie: Peacemaker (R, '90) ★★ (Robert Forster.) Humanoid lawman and killer crash to Earth.		Carol Leifer: Big Shoo!	Movie: Malone (R, '87) ★
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: No Mercy (R, '86) ★★ (Richard Gere, Kim Basinger.) A Chicago detective flees through a bayou, handcuffed to the Cajun mistress of a ponytailed crime lord.				Movie: Killjoy (10:20) ('81) ★★★ Doctors, rich girl and curious man enter missing-model mystery.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Beak Week: The Goshawks	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Coastal Communities		Natural World: Water Hole	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Matisse, Voyages (R)		Triumph of the West: The Heart of the West (R)		Voyage of Charles Darwin (R)		Matisse, Voyages (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Short Film Showcase	Movie: She's Out of Control (PG, '89) ★ (Tony Danza Catherine Hicks.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Rainbow Drive (R, '90) ★★ Homicide detective and psychologist work Hollywood puzzle.				Movie: Casualties of War (R, '89) ★★ An innocent private sees his half-mad sergeant lead the rape/murder of a Vietnamese girl.		Movie	
TNN .	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	American Music Shop (R)		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	American Music Shop (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny	NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers (Live)						NFL Postgame Show	Movie: Ice Station Zebra (11:15) (G, '68) ★★★ (Rock Hudson.)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Hollywood Vice		Movie: Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman (NC-17, '76)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Conan the Destroyer (PG, '84) ★ An evil queen wants Conan to fetch a wizard's magic key to the horn of a huge statue.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Sword in the Stone (G, '63) ★★ T.H. White's tale follows Merlin the magician and the future King Arthur. Animated.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		Best of Video Rewind 1989		Top 21				Prime Time Music		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Linen Closet								Big Bold Gold		Gift Shop	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine			Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: August Wilson		Movie: Frida ('85) ★★ Mexican painter Frida Kahlo recalls Leon Trotsky and muralist Diego Rivera as her life flashes before her.				Movie: Heartland (PG, '79) ★★★ (Rip Torn.) Western.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

UFO's

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instinct about something? I've had this one forever, since I was a young boy." Winkler acknowledges Steven Spielberg's work as writer and director of the related 1977 movie hit "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," speculating that the film-maker "knows stuff that most of us don't. At the end of 'Close Encounters,' the little beings supposedly were only the work force, and the mastermind was something like a praying mantis that gives and takes all of its information through telepathy."

To learn just how viable the "Sightings" concept might be, Winkler presented the program to a person he deems "my litmus test ... my 20-year-old son. He's a junior in college and was very cool about it, taking the tape and saying, 'Yeah, I'll take à look at it, thanks very much.' When he came out of his room and handed it back to me, all the wiseguy in him was gone."

BAYONET TV

Your Guide To Prime-Time TV: Cable And Broadcast Schedules

BEST BETS

FRIDAY

HBO offers **"Looker"** at 5:30 p.m., **"Memphis Belle"** at 8 and **"Top Gun"** at 10.

SATURDAY

The Disney Channel offers **"Spaced Invaders"** at 7 p.m. and **"Chariots of Fire"** at 9.

SUNDAY

Part one of the three-part series, **"A Woman Named Jackie,"** will be on NBC from 9 to 11 p.m.



Roma Downey stars in 'A Woman Named Jackie' on NBC from 9 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Tuesday.

MONDAY

Lee Marvin and Jane Fonda star on TBS in a 1965 movie, **"Cat Ballou."** A schoolmarm forms an outlaw gang around a drunken gunman with a silver-nosed look-alike.

TUESDAY

PBS' "Nova" presents **"Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls"** from 9 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Fox network presents a 1984 movie, **"The Killing Fields"** from 8 to 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

"The Sword in the Stone," an animated film based on T.H. White's story of Merlin the magician and the future King Arthur, is on WGN from 8 to 10 p.m.

'Fonzie' produces UFO show

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

For "Happy Days" fans who thought they knew everything about the show, here's a bulletin: Fonzie believes in UFOs.

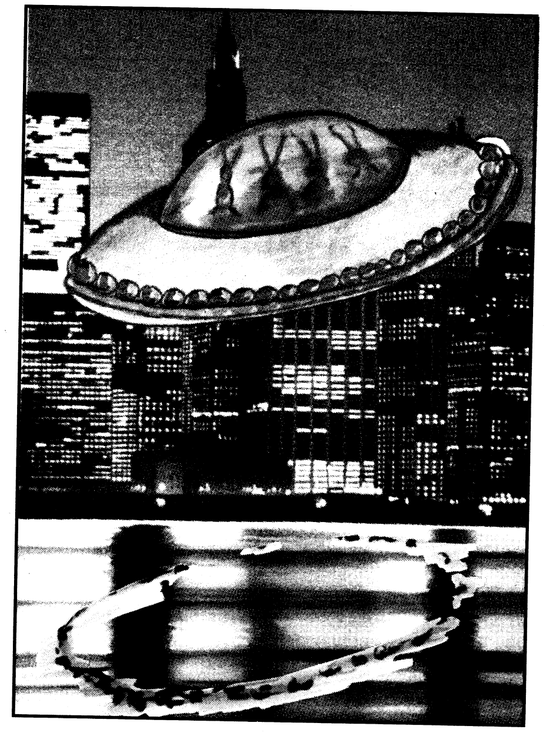
At the very least, his real-life alter ego seems to, since Henry Winkler is examining the phenomenon as executive producer of a new special. Airing next Friday on Fox Broadcasting stations, "The UFO Report: Sightings" spends an

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hour on various aspects of a topic that Winkler feels isn't being snickered at quite as much these days. With Tim White as host, the show includes first-person testimony by people who claim they were abducted by aliens, as well as the crash of an apparent flying saucer in New Mexico and animal mutilations thought to have been caused by other-worldly forces. For Winkler, who also remains an executive producer of ABC's long-running adventure series "MacGyver," the "Sightings" effort — which he mounted in association with former ABC executive Ann Daniel — marks a new career aspect, since this is the first time he has developed a documentary from scratch, though he did narrate the award-winning 1977 film "Who Are the DeBolts? (And Where Did They Get 19 Kids?)".

"I have always been fascinated by the idea that we cannot be the only walking, talking beings in this gigantic universe," the sincere, genial Winkler explains. "In fact, maybe this is only one universe, and there are many others all stacked on top of each other. Who knows? Also, I've often thought that some kind of spacecraft was going to land in my vicinity somewhere, and that (the occupants) would be incredibly friendly. Why I feel this, I don't know, and it hasn't happened as far as I know ... but you know how you just have an

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Artist Susan MacDonald's conception of a UFO

FORT BENNING TODAY

Patriot missile spotlighted

This week on "Fort Benning Today," you will see the brains behind the Patriot missile, the old commissary agency inactivated and the trauma after the war.

Other highlights include the events planned for the hottest weekend in Columbus — Oct. 18, 19 and 20.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have difficulty in the reception of channel 32, contact Alert Cable at 687-6109. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m. Requests or comments should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Penn State Plays Miami

Friday — At 8:30 p.m., WRBL has game three of the American League championship series, the Minnesota Twins at Toronto Blue Jays.

Saturday — Penn State plays at Miami on ABC at noon.

At 1:30 p.m., Pittsburgh plays at Notre Dame on ABC.

ESPN has Tennessee at Florida at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — At 8 p.m. the Pittsburgh Pirates play at Atlanta Braves in game four of the National League championship series.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 11

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Princesses (CC)	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game Three: Minnesota Twins at Toronto Blue Jays (Live) (CC)					News	Dark Justice (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall Street Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	How Hitler Lost the War		Jimmy Doolittle: (10:40) An American Hero		Red Dwarf
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Expose (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	Michael Feinstein & Friends		Great Performances: Gregory Hines: Tap Dance in America (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The Forget-Me-Knot		David Letterman		Time Machine: Custer's Last Trooper		Investigative Reports: The Men Who Killed Kennedy		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: That Girl From Paris (5) ('36) ★★ (Lily Pons.)		Movie: You'll Find Out ('40) ★★ (Kay Kyser.) A bandleader takes his radio troupe to a gloomy mansion for a debutante's risky 21st birthday.				Movie: Shadow of a Doubt (PG, '43) ★★★★ A girl thinks her visiting uncle is the strangler dubbed the Merry Widow Murderer.				Movie: King Kong ('33) ★★★★ (Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot.) Fantasy.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to the White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Parent Trap III ('89) ★★ (Hayley Mills.) Tricky teen-age triplets try to match their father with an interior decorator who has a twin. (CC)				Movie: Courage of Lassie (G, '46) ★★ Girl's pet collie goes to war, comes back a killer.		Movie: Sylvester (PG, '85) ★★ A spunky Texas girl and an old Westerner take a rodeo horse to the Olympic trials in Kentucky.				Movie: Pride of the Yankees	
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments: Best-Ever Teams	Gymnastics: World Championships, Men's Team Finals				World Aerobics Championship		SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Movie: My Friend Flicka ('43) ★★★ When a boy's rancher father lets him pick a pony, he picks the foal of a stubborn mare.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Maniac Mansion (R)	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Looker (5:30) (PG, '81) ★ (Albert Finney.) Science fiction.		Belle & the Glory Boys		Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine.) The famed B-17 bomber's crew faces its 25th, and last, World War II mission. (CC)				Movie: Top Gun (PG, '86) ★★★ (Tom Cruise.) A hot-shot Navy jet pilot tangles with MiGs and flirts with a civilian astrophysicist. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Secret Life of Kathy McCormick ('88) ★★ (Barbara Eden.) Grocery clerk hooks rich man who mistakes her social status.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963. (CC)				Movie: Making Mr. Right (PG-13, '87) ★★ A PR woman is hired to promote an anatomically correct android named Ulysses. (CC)				Movie: Pretty in Pink (9:45) (PG-13, '86) ★★★ Rich boy asks not-rich girl to senior prom. (CC)		Movie: I Come in Peace (R)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: The High Command ('37) ★★ (Lionel Atwill.) An English general goes too far to hide a secret at a garrison in West Africa.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Pirate ('48) ★★★ An actor woos a Caribbean islander by posing as the pirate of her dreams. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.				Movie: She's Out of Control (PG, '89) ★ (Tony Danza, Catherine Hicks, Ami Dolenz.) Comedy. (CC)			Tommy Davidson	Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ An Arizona teen blasts his suburb as the late-night DJ of his own pirate talk-radio show.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Young Love, First Love ('79) ★★ A Midwestern boy moves to California and begins a romance with a girl advanced for her age.				Movie: Night School (R, '81) ★ A Boston police detective blames ritual beheadings on a professor with a live-in assistant.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Tinseltown: The Silent Witness	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: Spirals in the Air	Firepower: Red Fleet	Jack Hanna's Galapagos Adventure		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC		37	41		Tenth Frame	America's Backyard (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Karsh: The Searching Eye (R)		Hollywood: In the Beginning (R)		Robert Redford's Sundance Film Institute (R)		Karsh: The Searching Eye (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Lambada (PG, '90) ★ A Beverly Hills math teacher tutors dropouts in a dance club where he likes to do the lambada. (CC)				Movie: Malone (R, '87) ★ (Burt Reynolds) Ex-CIA hit man fights Oregon sheriff and land-grabber.		Movie: D.O.A. (R, '88) ★ A professor and a coed spend his final hours trying to find out who has slipped him luminous poison. (CC)				Movie: Ghosts Can't Do It (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Submarine X-1 (G, '68) ★★ A Canadian commander trains three midget-submarine crews to sink a German battleship in a fiord.				Movie: The War Lover ('62) ★★ A U.S. bomber pilot and co-pilot clash over the war and a woman in World War II England.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hollywood Fantasies 3		Playboy 360		Paris Nights: He & She	Fantasies: Rhapsodies	Movie: Emmanuelle 4 (R, '84) (Sylvia Kristel) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality: Mirror, Mirror	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker	Movie: Pick-Up Summer (R, '81) ★ (Michael Zelniker.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: 52 Pick-Up (R, '86) ★★ (Roy Scheider.) A self-made man fights porno blackmailers who have him on video with his mistress.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10	Flix	Soul of VH-1		A Go-Go						Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix
QVC	29	12	22	24	Phone Store		Jewelry Showcase		Ideas to Save You Time		Fashion Coordinates		Finishing Touch		Fine Jewelry Collection	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Friday Magazine					Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Friday Magazine			Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Stand-Up & Deliver	Talent Pool	Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills (R, '89) ★ (Jacqueline Bisset.) Housemen bet they can bed each other's bosses.				Movie: A Night in Havana: Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba ('88) ★★★ Documentary.			Movie: Car Trouble (R, '86)
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	The Royal Family (CC)	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game Seven (If necessary): Toronto Blue Jays at Minnesota Twins (Live) (CC)					News	Scene of the Crime (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Sibs (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Good & Evil (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	Lost Worlds, Vanished Lives		The Metropolitan Opera Presents: Semiramide					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Metropolitan Opera Presents: Semiramide					
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: The Killing Fields (R, '84) ★★★★ Newsman Sydney Schanberg loses his friend Dith Pran in the 1975 fall of Phnom Penh.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Dinosaur!: The Tale of an Egg		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: Verdun – 1916		First Flights		Disaster Chronicles		Living Dangerously: Winning	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Josh McDowell	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming		First United Methodist		Cope	
AMC	15			27	Movie: My Wife's Best Friend (5) ('52) ★★ (Anne Baxter.)		Movie: The Phantom of the Opera ('43) ★★★ (Claude Rains, Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster.) Acid-scarred composer rises from Paris sewers.				Movie: Lives of a Bengal Lancer ('35) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.) British officers rescue their colonel's son from barbarians in colonial India.				Movie: The Lost Patrol ('34) ★★★★ (Victor McLaglen.) War.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	20,000 Leagues Under the Sea		Casper's Halloween	Movie: Superman (PG, '78) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.) Jor-El of Krypton sends his baby to Earth, where he grows up as Clark Kent and works at the Daily Planet.				Movie: Cleopatra (Part 1) (G, '63) ★★ (Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.) Historical drama.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball Magazine	Bowling: LPBT Columbia 300 Open (Live)				Billiards: U.S. Open, Men's Championship		Bodybuilding: NPC Women's Junior Nationals	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)				Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)	Spider Junior High	Inside the NFL				Movie: Pacific Heights (R, '90) ★★ San Francisco yuppies restore a Victorian, then rent a studio to a landlord's nightmare. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: Silent Motive ('91) An award-winning screenwriter is being framed by someone killing some of her friends and enemies.			Elayne Boosler: Top Tomata
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Ghost (4) (CC)	Movie: Spies Like Us (PG, '85) ★★★ Two clumsy bureaucrats are trained as spies, then sent to Pakistan to create a diversion. (CC)					Movie: Pretty in Pink (PG-13, '86) ★★★ Rich boy asks not-rich girl to senior prom. (CC)				Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963. (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	1991 MTV Video Music Awards Opening Act					1991 MTV Video Music Awards			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Dinner at the Ritz ('37) ★★ (Annabella.) A dashing agent helps a French banker's daughter trick the swindlers who killed her father.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be Announced	Only Believe
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Three Musketeers (5) ('48) ★★ (Lana Turner.) Adventure.		Movie: Listen to Me (PG-13, '89) ★ (Kirk Cameron, Jami Gertz, Roy Scheider.) Coach leads college debaters of abortion issue. (CC)				Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ Shy Arizona teen blasts his suburb as pirate talk-radio DJ.		Comedy Club Network		Louise DuArt: Barry's Wife	Movie
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Goldfinger (PG, '64) ★★★ (Sean Connery.) Agent 007 drives an Aston-Martin, fries Oddjob and foils Goldfinger's scheme to rob Fort Knox. The third James Bond movie.						Movie: The Wind and the Lion (PG, '75) ★★ (Sean Connery, Candice Bergen, Brian Keith.) Adventure.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Beak Week: Harriers	Challenge: Stand-In For Danger		Wings		Hollywood Stuntmakers		Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC		37	41		World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Frida Kahlo: Portrait of an Artist (R)		Equinox (R)		Voyage of Charles Darwin (R)		Frida Kahlo: Portrait of an Artist (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Rocky (PG, '76) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Heavyweight champ Apollo Creed gives Philadelphia club fighter Rocky Balboa a title shot.				Movie: Making Mr. Right (PG-13, '87) ★★ PR woman promotes android named Ulysses.		Movie: Steel & Lace (9:40) (R, '90) ★★ Revived as a cyborg by her scientist brother, a rape victim seeks fitting revenge on lying men.				Movie: Malone (R, '87) ★	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	MCA Fan Fair '91		Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	MCA Fan Fair '91 (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny							Rich Man, Poor Man		Rich Man, Poor Man	
TPC		22			Off the Air						Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Beauty Pageant	Movie: Emanuelle Around the World (R, '77) (Laura Gemser.)
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver				Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Tagget ('91) ★★ A disabled-veteran Los Angeles CEO reads his top-secret file, sees treachery and seeks revenge. (CC)			MacGyver
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Challengers ('69) ★ (Darren McGavin, Sean Garrison.) Two Grand Prix drivers compete for an heiress on and off the track.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	VH-1 to One	Prime Time Music						Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Make Life Easier		Fashion Outlet		Gold		Joan Rivers Collection		Lee Sands Collection		Sampler	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions	Wednesday Magazine			Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Madame Bovary		Tosca					Movie: When the Wind Blows
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 15

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
					Area Stations											
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)	Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game Six (If necessary): Toronto Blue Jays at Minnesota Twins (Live) (CC)					News	The Exile (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		A Woman Named Jackie (Part 3 of 3) (Roma Downey, Stephen Collins) (CC)		News (CC)		The Tonight Show	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	National Geographic: Great Lakes, Fragile Seas		Nova: Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls (CC)		Frontline: In the Shadow of Sakharov (CC)		Nature (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		A Woman Named Jackie (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ		5			Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls (CC)		Frontline: In the Shadow of Sakharov (CC)			Making Sense of the Sixties
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: The River (PG-13, '84) ★★ (Mel Gibson, Sissy Spacek, Scott Glenn.) Tennessee family corn farmers sandbag a flooding levee despite a dam builder who wants it to break.				To Be Announced		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
					Cable Channels											
A&E	21		20	30	Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Bone		David Letterman		Emperor Hirohito/Gen. Douglas MacArthur		Candide					
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church of New Orleans (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Blood on the Sun (5) ('45) ★★★ (James Cagney.) War.		Movie: Mighty Joe Young ('49) ★★★ A promoter brings a jungle girl and her big ape back from Africa to his Hollywood nightclub.				Movie: Cleopatra ('34) ★★★ The queen of Egypt barges the Nile and flirts with Mark Antony and Julius Caesar. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.				Movie: The Mummy ('32) ★★★ (Boris Karloff., Zita Johann.) Horror.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	House of Representative	Call-In			Spina Bifida Fundraiser						Event of the Day	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.			Disney's DTV Monster Hits		Movie: Ziegfeld Follies ('46) ★★★ Showman Flo Ziegfeld looks down from heaven on a dream revue including Gene Kelly and Lucille Ball.				Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: The Searchers ('56)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing	Up Close	SportsCenter	Secrets of Speed	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston All-Pro Series: All-American 400				Drag Racing: NHRA AC-Delco Heartland Nationals		Stihl Timber Series	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Stand-Up Comics
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)	Movie: The Return of Swamp Thing (PG-13, '89) ★ Mad scientist's stepdaughter loves his leafy failure.			Movie: Prison Stories: Women on the Inside ('91) ★★ (Rae Dawn Chong.) Drama. (CC)		Making of a Champion		Influences: George Jones & Randy Travis		Movie: Modern Love (R, '90) ★ (Robby Benson.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Hot Stuff (5:30) (PG, '79) ★★ (Dom DeLuise.) Comedy.		Movie: Elliot Fauman, Ph.D. (PG-13, '90) ★ Professor takes actress for hooker; she plays along.			Movie: Monsieur Hire (PG-13, '89) ★★★ Lonely French voyeur loves neighbor amid murder.			Movie: Steel Dawn (R, '87) ★★ (Patrick Swayze.) A post-World War III swordsman defends a desert widow and her water-treatment farm.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Susie	Movie: Scared to Death ('47) ★ (Bela Lugosi.) The victim tells the tale from a sanitarium morgue slab. Directed by Christy Cabanne.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Somewhere Tomorrow (5:30) (PG, '83) ★★★		Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (PG, '89) ★★ An idle rich woman's husband challenges her to lead their daughter's troop of campers. (CC)			Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela. (CC)					Pair of Jokers	Movie: State of Grace (R) (CC)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Too Close for Comfort	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: Big Jake (PG, '71) ★★ A rancher's wife summons him home to hunt down the outlaw and gang who kidnapped his grandson.				Movie: The Train Robbers (PG, '73) ★★ A proud widow hires a Civil War veteran to recover gold her late husband stole from Wells Fargo.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Beak Week: The Falcons	Terra X: The Magic of Bali	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Galapagos: Man Came to Eden		Wings	
TLC		37	41		World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Elmore Leonard's Criminal Records (R)		C.G. Jung: A World of Dreams (R)		Voyage of Charles Darwin (R)		Elmore Leonard's Criminal Records (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Forbidden Dance (PG-13, '90) ★ (Laura Herring, Jeff James.) Amazon princess does lambada in LA to save rain forest. (CC)				Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963.				Movie: Basket Case 2 (R, '90) ★★ Duane and his Siamese-twin-in-a-wicker-basket return.		Movie: Killer ('90) ★	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Rich Man, Poor Man				Rich Man, Poor Man			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy 360		Paris Nights: He & She	Fantasies: Rhapsodies	Hollywood Fantasies 3		Movie: Emmanuelle 4 (R, '84) (Sylvia Kristel.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Carl "The Truth" Williams vs. Mike Evans, Heavyweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Priest Killer ('71) ★★ Police Chief Ironside solves clerical murders with an ex-policeman priest. Pilot for the "Sarge" TV series.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-For Tuesday							Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Santa's Workshop						Locker Room		Craftsmen Tools		Fun & Leisure	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Features	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: The River ('51) ★★★★ (Nora Swinburne.) An English girl grows up at her family's jute mill on the banks of the Ganges in Bengal.				Movie: Grand Illusion ('37) ★★★★ An aristocratic German ace becomes the captor of two World War I French fliers. Directed by Jean Renoir.			
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	World Holiday
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 12

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
					Area Stations											
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra		Baseball: American League Championship Series, Game Four: Minnesota Twins at Toronto Blue Jays (Live) (CC)						News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Virginia at Clemson (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	Movie: Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Wonderful World of Show Business		Movie: A Girl of the Limberlost ('90) ★★ An accomplished woman inspires a poor farm widow's teen-age daughter in 1908 Indiana. (CC)				Doctor Who: Androids of Tara	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Ensign Ro (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live
48 WGIQ		5			Business File	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America: Bushytails (CC)	Lawrence Welk: Wonderful World of Show Business		Travels in Europe	Woodwright's Shop (CC)	Are You Being Served?		Doctor Who: Snakedance	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: A Matter of Honor		Star Search				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Totally Hidden Video	Parker Lewis Can't Lose! (R)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)
66 WSWS			3		The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley				Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
					Cable Channels											
A&E	21		20	30	Journeys: Matchmaker, Matchmaker		All Creatures Great & Small: The New World		Movie: Divine Madness (R, '80) ★★ Bette Midler dresses up, tells racy jokes, sings.			Improv Tonight	Comedy on the Road		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Plainsman (5:30) ('37) ★★★ Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Buffalo Bill, Indians.			Silver Screen	Movie: Heaven Can Wait ('43) ★★★ (Gene Tierney.) Satan reviews a Gay '90s New York playboy's life to see if he deserves to go below.						Movie: Here Comes the Groom ('51) ★★★ A reporter tries to stop his ex-liancee from marrying a Boston millionaire. Directed by Frank Capra.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit		News	Lead Story	College Football: Virginia State at Hampton (R)							
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)			Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs					Journalists' Roundtable		Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	Mighty Pawns		Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ Goofy little green martians land in a sheriff's town on Halloween, thinking there's an invasion. (CC)						Movie: Chariots of Fire (PG, '81) ★★★★ (Ben Cross, Ian Charleson.) Two Britons run in 1924 Olympics for personal reasons. (CC)			Movie: Charro! (G, '69) ★ (Elvis Presley, Ina Balin.) Western.
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf (4) (Live)	SportsCenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football: Tennessee at Florida (Live) (CC)							Football Scoreboard	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Stand-Up Comics Take a Stand							Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Vice Versa (PG, '88) ★★★ Touching an old skull makes a Chicago executive act like his 11-year-old son, and vice versa. (CC)				Movie: Pacific Heights (R, '90) ★★ San Francisco yuppies restore a Victorian, then rent a studio to a landlord's nightmare. (CC)					Dirty Dozen	Bordertown (R) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: False Witness ('89) ★★ (Phylicia Rashad.) An assistant district attorney's co-worker lover plans to prove her wrong about a case.				Movie: Leona Helmsley: The Queen of Mean ('90) ★★ (Suzanne Pleshette.) Story of N.Y. hotel owner, husband Harry, tax fraud.					Influences: George Jones & Randy Travis	Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Patrick Swayze.) Fantasy. (CC)	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Hot to Trot (5) (CC)	Movie: Think Big (PG-13, '90) ★ Dense twin truckers flee with toxic waste and brainy girl.			Movie: Fatal Beauty (R, '87) ★ (Whoopi Goldberg, Sam Elliott, Ruben Blades.) Drug dealer wants bodyguard to stop LA policewoman. (CC)					Veronica Clare	Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary (R)	Rockumentary Video (R)	Guns N' Roses Special (R)		Most Wanted				Movie: Last Call (R, '90) ★★ (William Katt.) Land investor and erotic dancer plot revenge as lovers.	Movie: Miller's Crossing (CC)
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed			Yo! MTV Raps	Headbanger's Ball
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: The Little Shop of Horrors ('61) ★★★ (Jonathan Haze.) A Skid Row flower-shop clerk feeds people to his talking plant, Audrey Jr.				My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven				Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Remember	Let's Go Back
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Dad (PG, '89) ★★ (Jack Lemmon.) A guilty Wall Street yuppie moves in with his parents to take care of them in their old age. (CC)				Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela. (CC)						Movie: Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse ('91) ★★★ The making of Francis Coppola's 1979 "Apocalypse Now."	
SIN		25			Tres Generaciones	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica (R)	Movie: Tres Contra el Destino (R)
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Back on Course	Zola Levitt	Robert Schuller				R.W. Schambach	Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: Chain Lightning (Color) ('50) (Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker.) Ex-bomber pilot tests jet, re-woos Red Cross worker.						U.S. Olympic Gold	Ton of Fun	Movie
TDC	28	30	23	31	Galapagos: Cold on the Equator		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: Elephants – Lord of the Jungle		Wings			Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC		37	41		Studs Terkel's Chicago		Karsh: The Searching Eye		Ten Great Writers		Movie: Burden of Dreams ('82) ★★★ Shows Werner Herzog in the Amazon, obsessed making "Fitzcarraldo."					Ten Great Writers (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein (5:30) ('48) ★★★		Movie: Casualties of War (R, '89) ★★ An innocent private sees his half-mad sergeant lead the rape/murder of a Vietnamese girl.				Movie: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan.) Rich-girl reporter and he-man tour outback and Manhattan. (CC)					Movie: Invaders From Mars ('53) ★★★ (Helena Carter.)
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		American Music Shop		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Finish Line ('89) ★★ (James Brolin.) A former track star's son resorts to steroids to stay competitive at a West Coast college.							
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Beauty Pageant			Playboy's Inside Out	The Club		Hot Rocks	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Blazing Saddles (R, '74) ★★★ Gucci-saddlebagged Sheriff Bart teams up with the drunken Waco Kid. Directed by Mel Brooks.						Movie: Emanuelle Around the World (R, '77) (Laura Gemser.)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Super Force (CC)	Hangin' In	Gidget	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Movie: The Sentinel (R, '77) ★★ A New York fashion model rooms in an old brownstone with creepy tenants and a basement gate to hell.					The Hitchhiker: Renaissance	Beyond Reality: Mirror, Mirror	Movie: Caddyshack (R, '80) ★★ (Chevy Chase.) Comedy.
VH1	34	31	38	38	Greatest Hits Ever Countdown				Amy Grant's Top 25 Greatest Hits					News (CC)		The Honeymooners	Movie: Riders of Destiny ('33)
QVC	29	12	22	24	Elegance of 18K Gold											Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos								Gifts for Kids		Christmas Shoppe	Jewelry Showcase
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine			Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Features						
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Saturday Magazine		
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)	A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Champlin on Film		Movie: Heart Beat (R, '80) ★★ Beatnik drifter Neal Cassady shares his wife, Carolyn, with "On the Road" writer Jack Kerouac.			Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Evelyn Glennie
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
														Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) Atlanta Falcons at San Francisco 49ers (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)				Baseball: National League Championship Series, Game Four: Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (Live) (CC)				News	Grudge Match
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Captive ('91) (Joanna Kerns.) Two drug-crazed punks kidnap and terrorize an Oregon coast couple and their little girl. (CC)				News	Auburn Football
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	A Woman Named Jackie (Part 1 of 3) (Roma Downey, Stephen Collins) (CC)				News	Pat Dye
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Columbus & the Age of Discovery (CC)		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature: Vietnam: A Country Not a War (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: A Murder of Quality (CC)		Star Cops: Conversations With the Dead	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	A Woman Named Jackie (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Ensign Ro (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Nature: Vietnam: A Country Not a War (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: A Murder of Quality (CC)		Quality ... or Else!: The Global Marketplace (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		True Colors (R) (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: The Great Montarro	
68 WSWS				3	Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Victory at Sea	Wings Over the World		Movie: The March ('90) (Juliet Stevenson.) Drought-stricken African refugees follow a leader as they march on Europe with a bold message.				David Letterman		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Boys of Summer (5)	This Is Your Life	Movie: The Tarnished Angels ('58) ★★★ (Rock Hudson) A boozing New Orleans newsman falls for a barnstormer's stuntwoman wife.				Movie: Magnificent Obsession ('54) ★★★ (Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.) Guilty playboy turns surgeon to restore widow's sight.				Movie: The Boys of Summer ('83) ★★ Documentary.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		Europe on the Brink: Germany	The Week in Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British Politics	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: A Disney Halloween ('83) ★★ Children. (CC)		DTV		Rupert & the Frog Song	P. McCartney: Going Home	Movie: Bad Day at Black Rock ('54) ★★★ One-armed stranger asks questions in dusty town.		Paul Simon: Solo	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5) Las Vegas Invitational, Final Round (Live)		NFL PrimeTime	U.S. Air Force "Top Gun"	Expedition Earth: Bio Bio: Lost River of the Mapuche		Bodybuilding: Joe Weider's Ms. Olympia Championships (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Men Don't Leave (PG-13, '90) ★★★ An indebted widow sells the family home and starts over with her two sons in Baltimore. (CC)				Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Hollywood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Movie: Watchers II (R, '90) ★★ Marine and researcher side with gilly man and brainy dog.		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Medical Economics	Exploring Osteoarthritis	Journal Watch	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Slipstream (6:15) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Mark Hamill, Bob Peck, Bill Paxton.) Adventurer frees prisoner from lawman of future Earth.				Movie: The Hollywood Knights (R, '80) ★ Prankish teens get even on Halloween 1965.				Movie: The Runnin' Kind (R, '89) ★ (David Packer.) An Ohio teen goes to Los Angeles on the trail of a drummer in an all-girl band.			Movie: My Blue Heaven (CC)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Fade to Black (5)	Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	U2 Video Special			Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Dementia 13 ('63) ★★ Ax murders follow a heart attack at an Irish castle full of mourners. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father Mc-Donough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: No Holds Barred (5) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Parenthood (PG-13, '89) ★★★ A middle-class man, his wife, his father and a divorcee try to be good parents.				Movie: Colors (R, '88) ★★★ A veteran policeman and his rookie partner fight Los Angeles street gangs. Directed by Dennis Hopper.				Judy Tenuta: Worship Me	Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90)
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Buscando Estrellas		Siempre en Domingo						Los Grandes de Espana	
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Mad Max (R, '79) ★★★ (Mel Gibson.) A leather-clad lawman with a sawed-off shotgun hunts outlaw bikers in a barren future.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: The Wonderful Kangaroo		Nature of Things: Chaos - Science and the Unexpected		The Living Planet: Frozen World		Women Undercover			Riddle of the Dead Sea	Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers		Hollywood: In the Beginning		Magnum Story		Story of Fashion		Played in the U.S.A.		Magnum Story (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Diary of a Mad Housewife (5) (R, '70) ★★ (Richard Benjamin.)		Movie: Sex, Lies, and Videotape (R, '89) ★★★ An impotent man with a video camera visits a yuppie lawyer with a wife and lover.				Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.		Movie: I Love You to Death (R, '90) ★★ Italian restaurant owner's wife tries in vain to kill him. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine (R)	American Sports Cavalcade (R)		NHRA Today (R)		Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo		Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny		NFL Stadium Show	NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks (Live)						NFL Postgame Show	Movie: The New Centurions (11:15) (R, '72) ★★★	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Paris Nights: He & She	Fantasies: Rhapsodies	Hollywood Fantasies 3		Playboy 360		Movie: Emanuelle in America (AO, '78) (Laura Gemser.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Writer's Block ('91) A novelist realizes a serial killer at large is like the Red Ribbon Strangler in her latest book. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: San Francisco International ('70) ★★ (Pernell Roberts.) The airport's manager and security chief face a kidnapping and other crises.				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Jam				Soul of VH-1 (R)		Flix (R)	New Visions: Remembered
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gifts for Special Someones		Christmas Shoppe		Gem Fest							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	Behind the Scenes	Sunday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	Sunday Magazine		
Comedy				15	Life as We Know It	Live From Second City	Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Search '91	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show: Robert Lowell		Madame Bovary		Movie: Justine (R, '69) ★★★ (Anouk Aimee.) In Alexandria an Egyptian Jew and her rich Christian husband plot to send arms to Palestine.				South Bank Show: Gabriel Garcia Marquez		Blade on the Feather	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: New York Giants at Pittsburgh Steelers (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	A Woman Named Jackie (Part 2 of 3) (Roma Downey, Stephen Collins) (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	On the Waterways: North Atlantic: Cradle of the Continent		Childhood: Great Expectations (CC)		The American Experience (CC)		Long Lance	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	A Woman Named Jackie (CC).				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: Great Expectations (CC)		The American Experience (CC)		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Forever Young (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Into the Homeland ('87) ★★ A former police officer follows his runaway daughter's trail to a white supremacist and his group.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
68 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life		Zola Levitt		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	
															News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Tooth		David Letterman				Primal Man: The Human Factor		Sherlock Holmes: The Naval Treaty		Lovejoy: Bin Diving	An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle			Paid Programming		In Search (CC)		Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard
AMC	15			27	Movie: Santa Fe Trail (4:30)	Salute to the States (R)	Movie: Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man ('43) ★★★ Werewolf seeks Dr. Frankenstein, meets his monster.				This Is Your Life		Movie: The Sheik ('21) ★★ (Rudolph Valentino.) Desert prince abducts English beauty. Silent.		Movie: Clive of India ('35) ★★ Robert Clive : East India Company clerk, soldier, statesman.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place		Generations		Video Soul			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)				Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	Call-In			American Profile (R)				American Profile (R)		Event of the Day	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Babar: The Movie (G, '89) ★★★ Children.			Avonlea (CC)				Movie: Christopher Columbus ('49) ★★★ The 15th-century explorer asks Queen Isabella of Spain to back his trip to the New World.			Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: The Thin Man ('34)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk			The Olympiad: The Big Ones That Got Away		America's Cup '92: Setting Sail for San Diego	Budweiser Jet Ski Tour	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Madeline & the Gypsies	Madeline & the Bad Hat	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)			Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	T and T	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Baby Boom (PG, '87) ★★★ (Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis.) Manhattan exec suddenly inherits baby girl, moves to Vermont. (CC)				Movie: Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) ★★★ Six Southern women gossip and kid around together, through good times and bad. (CC)				Women of the Night III (CC)			Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story ('89) ★★ (Nancy McKeon.) Connecticut woman sues police after husband stabs her.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:30)	Movie: THX 1138 (PG, '71) ★★ Individual flees future world of banned love and robot police.			Movie: Harlem Nights (R, '89) ★★ Business partners sting a white mobster trying to take over their nightclub in 1930s Harlem. (CC)				Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock		MTV Prime (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed		
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Robin Hood	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: The Hidden Room ('49) ★★★ A British doctor plans to put his wife's U.S. lover in an acid bath. Directed by Edward Dmytryk.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond		
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison		
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TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Beak Week	Natural World: Water Hole		Showcase: Women Who Kill		A World Away: Thailand – The Golden Kingdom		Safari: Leopard: Prince of Predators			
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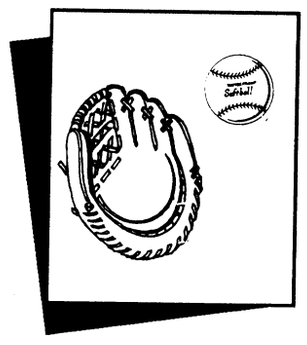
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Center provides job assistance

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

A mobile Job Assistance Center van will visit Fort Benning from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Soldiers' Plaza in the parking lot next to Dixie Road in front of Buildings 2601 and 2602, according to Army Career and Alumni Program officials.

"The mobile JAC is fully equipped with staff and computers," said Barbara Youngs, an ACAP transition services specialist.

"The mobile JAC will travel to remote sites to assist soldiers who are unable to travel to an installation prior to transition into the civilian work force," said Youngs. The mobile JAC's database contains information on approximately 2,600 employers, said Youngs.

The Army plans to provide each ACAP regional office with a mobile JAC, said Youngs.

The Army Career and Alumni Program is scheduled to open a Job Assistance Center on Fort Benning Nov. 12, according to officials.

The purpose of the JAC is to provide information and assistance concerning the civilian job market to soldiers, their family members and Department of the Army civilian employees leaving federal service, said Youngs.

"The staff will assist personnel by providing them with the tools they need for a successful job search," said Youngs.

"In addition to workshops on resumes, cover letter writing and interviewing techniques, JAC counselors will have access to a nationwide computer network, which provides information on jobs available throughout the country, average salaries and other information," said Youngs.

Although JAC will not provide a job placement service, counselors help determine the needs of the clients and schedule them for training, said Youngs.

"We encourage all commanders and sergeants major to inspect the mobile JAC and allow their soldiers to come and see the services that are available," said Youngs. "We also encourage any soldiers, family members or DA civilians anticipating a transition to the civilian sector in the next 12 months to visit our facilities."

For further information on the mobile JAC or any other ACAP services, call 545-4892 or 545-4902.



Marilyn Balzarini

Under the wire

A soldier in One Station Unit Training, conducted by the Infantry Training Center at Sand Hill, crawls under the wire avoiding the sharp barbs. Negotiating the wire obstacle on the conditioning obstacle course requires skill and practice that all OSUT soldiers must master. All infantry soldiers receive this type of training.



James C. Rupp

Dr. Rolla Baumgartner (left), superintendent of Fort Benning schools, Sen. Wyche Fowler and Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commanding general, at a press conference where plans were announced to add another school at Fort Benning.

Post to get new school

To be located in Bouton Heights housing area

Fort Benning Schools

There is going to be a new school at Fort Benning, according to plans announced Oct. 10 by Sen. Wyche Fowler.

Fowler came to Fort Benning's William H. Wilbur School to meet with Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White; Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, Fort Benning's superintendent of schools; and other school officials.

At the meeting, Fowler announced that funding for the new school, as well as funding for a construction project at Edward A. White School, has been approved.

During the visit to Wilbur School, Fowler, White, Baumgartner, Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for logistics, and Gail Wilson, Wilbur School's principal, toured the Wilbur School building and visited several classrooms to talk with students and teachers.

The new school, the Bouton Heights School, is now scheduled to open at the beginning of the 1993-94 school year. It will be built to house 620 elementary school students.

The 6,200 square-foot building will contain 36 classrooms, a media center, an office complex, a cafeteria and a kitchen. Conner Brothers of Auburn, Ala., was awarded the contract for construction of the building.

Elementary school students who reside in Bouton Heights and Davis Hill will attend the newest Fort Benning school.

The new school will permit the closing of the overcrowded and outdated Wilbur School facility. Wilbur School now serves 530 students in a school built to house 360 students. Eight trailers are currently in use at Wilbur School to provide the necessary classrooms.

"At Wilbur School, we have a student body that works hard and well, strong and exciting programs for those students, and excellent parental support," said Wilson. "What we need is a school building that allows us to better meet the needs of the children that we serve."

In addition to authorizing the new Bouton Heights building, the Congress has also authorized funding for a building project at White School that will provide a new wing to house four additional classrooms, a new media center and additional rest rooms. Wright Construction Company of Columbus was awarded the contract for the White School building project.

"We are most grateful to Senator Fowler and to Congressman Richard Ray, both of whom were instrumental in securing funding for these badly needed facilities," said Baumgartner.

Post team wins Army 10-Miler

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's men's team won the overall open and military categories in the seventh annual Army 10-Miler Sunday at of the Association of the U.S. Army's annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White was on hand to congratulate the runners as they received the Commander's Cup from Maj. Gen. William Streeter, commander of the Military District of Washington.

Fort Benning's team, which broke the old record of 3 hours, 29 minutes, 39 seconds with a time of 3 hours, 25 minutes, 38 seconds, consisted of Charles W. Dent, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital; Lloyd McDonald Jr., U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit; Curtis K. Southern, Ranger Training Brigade; Billy L. Woodward, Infantry Officer Basic Course; and Kyle A. Rambo, IOBC.

The post women's team placed fourth among military teams. Team members are: Kimberly A. Guthrie, 519th Personnel Services Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized); Catherine Dugdale, 36th Engineer Group; Ivette Rodriguez, Military Police Activity; Florencia Rogers, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; Carolyn A. Wilkinson, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

FAO prepares for new pay system

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning soldiers will see a new Leave and Earnings Statement in April when the post switches to the new Army pay system known as Joint System Software, said Capt. Barbara Gregory, JSS project officer with the Finance and Accounting Office.

Some post soldiers, however, are already on the new pay system, Gregory said.

"About 115 personnel are already on the new system," she explained. "If they came from a post that's already using JSS, then they stay on it when they come here, even though the post as a whole is not on the new system."

In this way, Gregory said, the new system will be phased in gradually worldwide, rather than be implemented with a "flick of the switch."

Gregory added, however, that maintaining a dual system is causing some problems.

Ideally, incoming soldiers arriving from stations already on the new system should inform their Personnel Administration Centers so that pay-related documentation can be earmarked for special handling within the finance office, she said.

"When such documents are not identified, it slows up the processing and ultimately causes the pay change input to be late," Gregory said.

"When we see this condition exists in a particular PAC, we immediately send a pay team out to the PAC to explain what must be done," she said.

In March, the last month the current Joint Uniform Military Pay System will be used at Fort Benning, a training team from the Defense, Finance and Accounting Service in Indianapolis will train finance personnel and brief unit PACs on how the new system works.

Also with the last JUMPS LES, every soldier will receive a pamphlet that will explain the new system and how to read the new LES and Net Pay Advice Statement. .

Gregory said that the biggest change will be in the finance office and unit PACs. To most soldiers, the only noticeable difference will be the new LES and the Net Pay Advice Statement at mid-month.

"The system we have now is antiquated. It's been under the 'band-aid' syndrome for years," she said.

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WEATHER

Today – Clear to party cloudy with occasional dense pockets of morning ground fog dissipating late morning. Winds light and variable. No precipitation for the next three days. No precipitation. High – 76; low – 45. Sunrise – 7:46 a.m., sunset – 7:04 p.m.

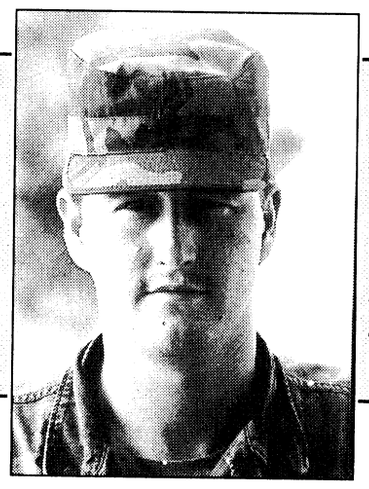
Saturday – Continued fair skies with light and variable winds. High – 78; low – 47. Sunrise – 7:46 a.m., sunset – 7:03 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with warming. Winds southeast 5 to 10 mph. High – 80, low – 49. Sunrise – 7:47 a.m., sunset – 7:02 p.m.

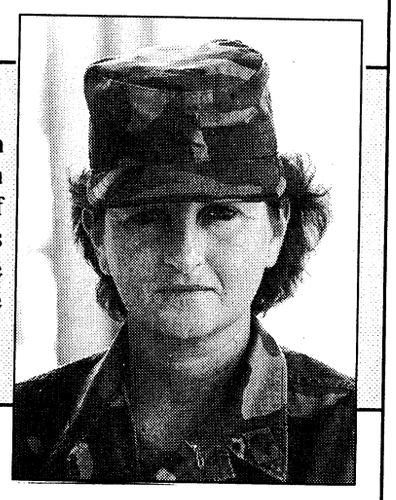
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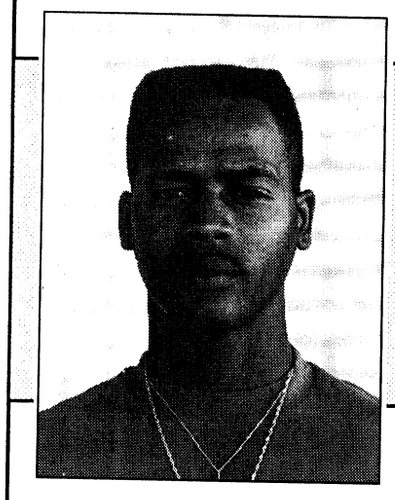
What are the most common uniform violations that you see?



Spc. Thomas Green, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment – "The most common thing I see is a lot of people wearing no headgear, especially in the post exchange area."



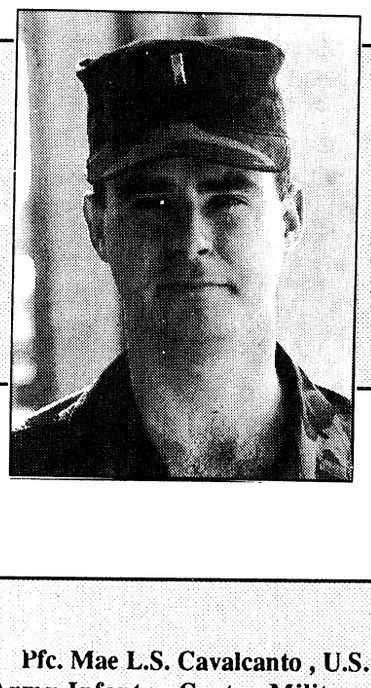
Spc. Linda Desch, 598th Maintenaince Company, 36th Engineer Group - "I see a lot of people mixing uniforms, such as physical training shirts with the battle dress uniforms and stuff like that."



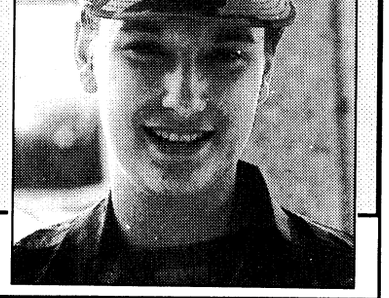
Staff Sgt. Alfred Cormier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center - "A common thing that I see in all soldiers is improperly bloused boots."



Staff Sgt. Jan Brownlee, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity - "Your're not supposed to wear PT uniforms in the PX or commissary areas and that is not being properly enforced."



2nd Lt. Matthew Foley, Detachment 5, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps - "I see a lot of people without their hats. I don't know that it's the most common, but it's the violation I notice most frequently."



Pfc. Mae L.S. Cavalcanto , U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company,- "What I see the most is people wearing their headgear incorrectly or their hair worn wrong."

Soldiers often perceived"gullible"

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Soldierhood ain't always all that it's cracked up to be.

I know, I can hear it now, "Wow, dude, major discovery," or "Most excellent observation, man. From which planet did you just arrive?"

But really, let's be serious. The Army takes pretty good care of you and your family.

Rarely is there a question as to what you're supposed to be doing at any given moment during the duty day, which can circle the clock.

As for your off-duty time, as long as you remain on post, you're pretty well insulated from most of the maladies that face our civilian neighbors.

Of course, if you remain on post, you'll also miss out on quite a few happenings and events as well as meeting some interesting people in the community.

Guess what soldiers and senior citizens seem to have in common? They are more gullible than most.

How many times do you read or hear about senior citizens who just paid out their life savings to have their roof replaced, driveway re-paved, house sided by a salesman who just happened to be in the area, just happened to have enough roofing, tar, aluminum siding left over to do one more house?

Well the senior citizen bites, and the guy reels him or her in, one more sucker as he slaps on a few shingles, siding or light coat of oil and takes off.

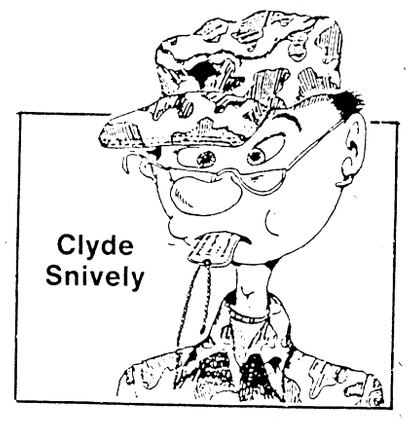
Soldiers are like that. How can we be anything else? Aren't our "father figures," the sergeants and officers always saying, "trust me." So we run into an authority figure, and we trust him. We have another trait. It's called the "gotta have" trait.

We always seem to "gotta have," something.

Thus we plunk down $120 for a new pair of athletic shoes when our wall closet is filled to over flowing with shoes that still have plenty of tread left on them.

Or we're in a store and a C.B. just jumps off the shelf because it's marked down $10 and we "always wanted one of those;" although, after we get it installed, we find we don't use it because it interferes with our listening to heavy metal music as we cruise the malls.

Compounding the problem is our belief we are the sharpest



(albeit most gullible) barterers in the Western Hemisphere.

So if we see a "deal," then our "gotta have it," genes kick in and, before we know it, we're trading for a super deal on something we don't need and will probably break down the first time we use it.

If you stay on post and shop at the post exchange, you miss out on that fun because the PX doesn't make outlandish offers. Also it has a most generous return policy.

But when you're dealing on a street corner or even going to what appears a reputable place of business, there's a chance you might be playing sucker and playing into someone's hands.

So what happens when the deal turns sour?

Several recourses.

There's the Better Business Bureau, which will try to solve your problem by negotiating with the business. Another alternative is to talk to the Staff Judge Advocate claims people.

If your claim is legitimate but the SJA can't make any headway, the next step is the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which, once it gets enough complaints about unresolved disputes, can place a business off limits and while it may not save you, it will save your fellow soldier some grief.

So, you think you've been swindled? Report it. Tell the BBB or the SJA. Let them go to bat for you.

I must say, the majority of the businesses in Phenix City and Columbus are legitimate businesses with upstanding business practices.

If you see chamber of commerce of BBB signs or maybe Non-Commissioned Officer Association or Association of the U. S. Army logos, then chances are the owner is civic-minded and is going to maintain upstanding business practices.

The biggest tip off though—and you've heard this before (could it be true?)—"if it seems too good to be true, then it probably is."

Hispanic foods an intricate mix of cultures

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Hispanic cuisine, like American-style cooking, has been influenced by immigrants from Africa. Europe, Asia and Hispanic countries. There are as many styles of cooking as there are Spanish-speaking countries.

"We need to educate people about the differences in Hispanic foods. The food is basically the same, but prepared differently in each country," said Marine Corps Sgt. Maj. Rafael A. Candelario of the 3rd Fleet Service Support Group in Okinawa, Japan.

"What's cooked in the Caribbean islands, for example, is basically the same food as on the west side of South America," said Candelario, a native of Puerto Rico who came to America at the age of 6. "But it tastes different because of the mixture of ingredients used by the native culture and the immigrants. That's one thing people, including some Hispanics, need to understand."

When military dining facilities and clubs have special ethnic food nights, Brig. Gen. Josue Robles Jr. would like to see a larger variety of Hispanic foods.

"Everybody seems to associate Hispanic foods with tacos, burritos, chili, tortillas and refried beans—that's Mexican food," said Robles, director of the Army budget..

"That type of food is Mexican-American tourist food," added Manuel Oliverez, a DoD manager who also owns a Mexican-American restaurant in Herndon, Va.

"Real Mexican cuisine," said Pete Montesinos, owner of Enriqueta's Restaurant, which specializes in authentic Mexican food, "is the second most popular in the world, second only to Chinese cuisine. It consists mostly of poultry, a large selection of seafood, vegetables, grains and a lot of fresh fruits."

"Real Mexican food is not hot," Montesinos said. "That's the stereotype, the chili powder story," Montesinos said. "We use more than 200 varieties of dried peppers for flavor. Some are hot, some mild, some sweet."

"When the Spaniards came, they enriched Mexican cuisine, but didn't change it," Montesinos explained. "Their style of cooking was absorbed into the Mexican cuisine. Before the Spaniards, everything was boiled, baked, steamed or grilled—nothing was fried. The use of pork did not exist, except for pit-roasted wild boar. The Spaniards brought rice to Mexico; beans are a Mexican food."



Montesinos divides Mexican cooking into three types. Gourmet cuisine uses ingredients from all over the world and is typified by such dishes as en Chiles en nog ada—stuffed peppers with walnut sauce. Regional cooking, the "original Mexican food," includes roast venison with pumpkin seed sauce, pheasant and red snapper with fancy sauces. "We use the spices indigenous to the different states of Mexico," he added. Typical cooking uses a lot of corn and flour dishes—tacos, burritos, tortillas. It's equivalent to American-style fast food.

"Puerto Rico has its own totally different set of foods," said Robles. "Some Mexican food is too spicy for a lot of Puerto Ricans. There are some things I like from my heritage that my mother made when I was a young kid—arroz con pollo (chicken and rice), bacalao (a dish made from dried, salted cod fish), lechon asado (roast pork)."

Rice and beans are staples of the average Puerto Rican. There are several dishes made with the indigenous vegetables. "You can say the same thing for the folks from Central and South America; our foods are prepared differently," Robles emphasized.

Making conscious decisions with energy

By Jennie L. McRae
Energy Branch

Army Energy Awareness Week for the Fort Benning community is Monday through Oct. 28. The theme of this fall campaign is "Choice for the Children." The commanding general will announce his community complete support of our energy conservation commitment. There will be an essay and poster contest for the Fort Benning school children with an awards ceremony for the winners. Displays will be placed in the Building 4 lobby, Martin Army Community Hospital and the Main Post Exchange Mall.

These and other promotional efforts will be made to remind us that the energy saving choices we make today and those we teach our children will go a long way toward conserving resources, not only for ourselves, but for future generations.

We appeal to the adults on behalf of the children and to the children on behalf of their future

There are demands placed upon us to resolve natural and human resources issues and problems. We need to help prepare our children to investigate and make wise decisions about research and development efforts for alternative and renewable energy resources, better energy consumption habits and a personal commitment to efficient energy use. These challenges encompass all facets of living and present us with the opportunity to participate in personal and social decisions. Energy, after all, is what makes all things go.

Energy education can resolve the conflict between our present lifestyle and the energy costs in both dollars and resources to produce and maintain a good life-style. The future that all of us must be willing to live in and accept is the one that we are creating right now by our daily decisions.

An energy conservation ethic applied on a day-to-day basis in our everyday life can induce cost-saving responses and productively change the American way of living.

By conserving energy in our homes and our workplace, we have the opportunity to make clear to the children that such an ethic is based on a realistic comprehension that so many of the raw materials on which current living standards rely will not be available much longer. The responsibility is ours—today's adults and today's children

It comes down to wise choice or wasted resources, which will you choose?

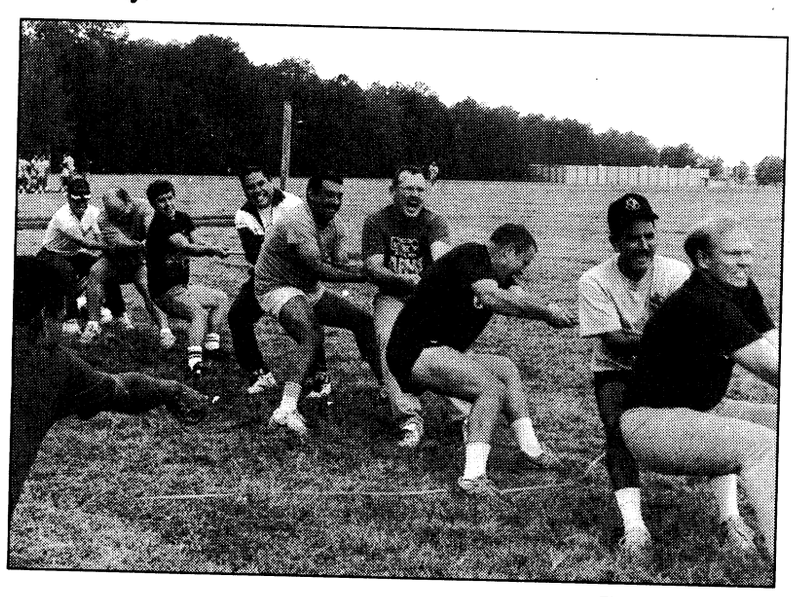
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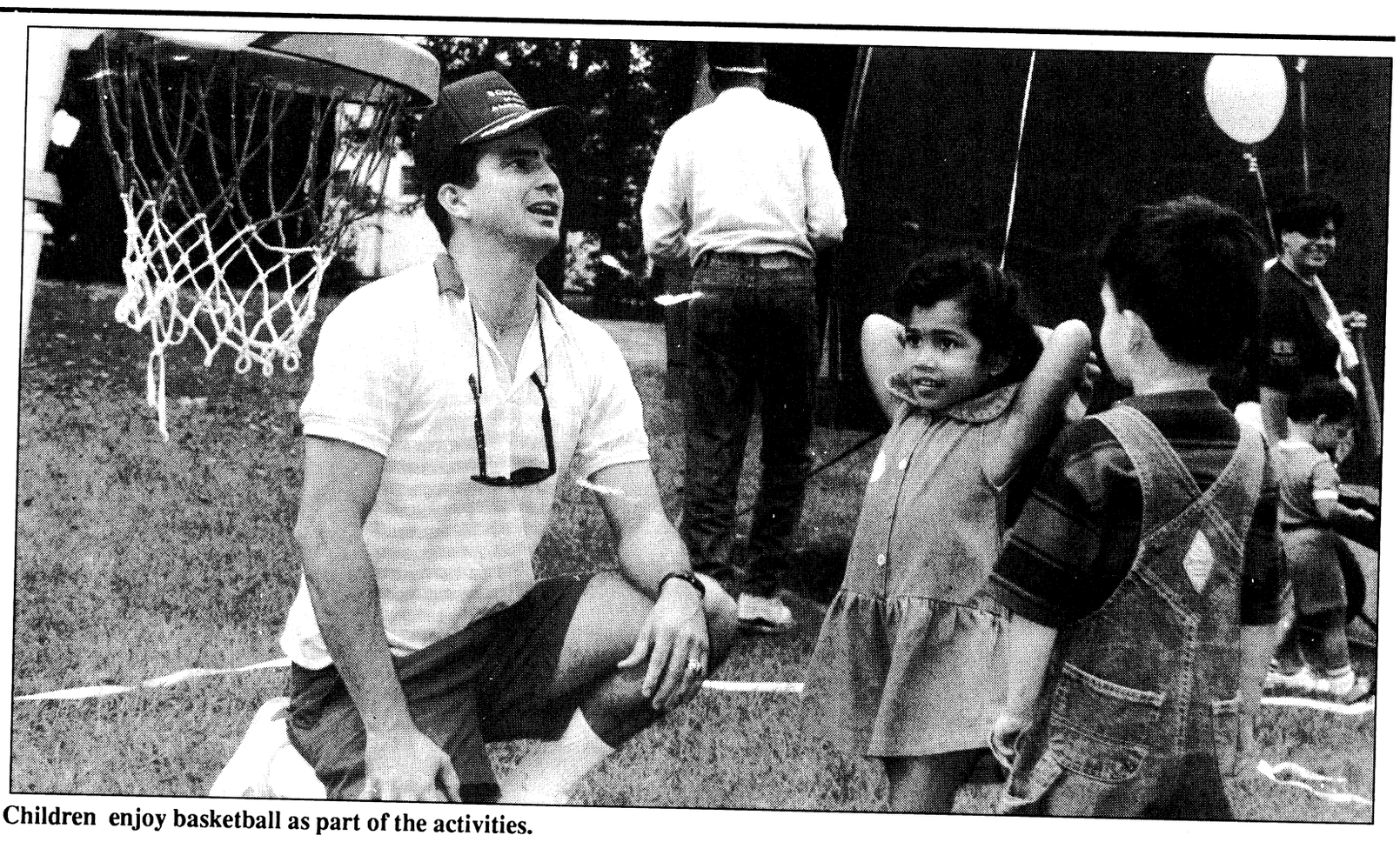
Sponsorship Recognition Day

The School of Americas celebrated its Commander's Sponsorship Recognition Day Oct. 5 on Olive and Stewart-Watson Fields. The day's activities included inter-departmental athletic events, children's games and a picnic. The event is designed to show appreciation to the student sponsors who help bridge cultural differences and enhance relationships between SOA and the local community.



Photos by Dan Wilson

Participants enjoy the tug of war.



Children enjoy basketball as part of the activities.

Children learn about energy awareness

Fort Benning Schools

"Choices for Children" is the focus for Energy Week, Monday through Friday.

The week is sponsored by the Energy Branch of Fort Benning's Directorate of Engineering and Housing. Each year the Energy Branch provides activities, materials, and speakers to students in each of the Benning schools.

These materials and activities are designed to promote student awareness of the present and future decisions that they can make regarding use of energy.

Making choices regarding energy usage is emphasized during that week, but those choices are discussed in classrooms throughout the Fort Benning schools throughout the school year.

Here three Fort Benning educators share their views on energy usage and on ways that they see the subject being treated in Benning classrooms.

Kris Clemons teaches third grade at Wilbur School. Dennis Gnas teaches eighth grade science at Faith School. Debra Mabry is assistant principal at Dexter School and also teaches reading half-time at Wilson School.

How do you feel about educating children about energy awareness and conservation?

Clemons — "I feel that it is crucial that my students recognize the importance of conservation of energy due to the critical nature of the problem to our planet."

Gnas — "I feel good about educating children about energy awareness and conservation. They need to know that energy supplies are limited and require costly technology to produce."

Mabry — "I think about the future, how the world is going to be tomorrow. My mind focuses on the well being of our world for our children as adults. Children need to be taught at school and at home about the importance of energy and ways to conserve it."

Are examples set in the classroom each day for enenergy conservation?

Clemons — "Yes, we stress the importance of turning off lights in empty rooms, turning off water faucets, and keeping the room temperature at an energy efficient level."

Gnas —"In the classroom, I believe that we're fairly conservative in our use of energy. I've not seen, for example, lights and equipment left on when a teacher's room is unoccupied; and often, at lunch time, the kids volunteer to flip the lights off. So they, too, are setting examples in the classroom."

Mabry —"We are growing more and more conscious of energy usage. Teachers throughout our school system do units on energy conservation. There is an array of activities that go on during the school day that are related to energy conservation."

Do you have some ideas for inspiring the children to make the right choices now and for their future?

Clemons — "I think that if we make the children more aware of the critical nature of the problem and present some alternatives to them, they will begin to make better choices for the future."

Gnas — "Education is the key. The children that I have come in contact with seem concerned about the earth and what is happening to it. One spin-off of this concern seems to be their growing awareness that energy needs to be conserved along with the earth. For inspiration, children need to know that their future may depend upon the availability of energy."

Mabry — "As educators, we are giving a lot of thought to ways to inspire our students to make the right choices regarding energy conservation. We have programs such as those conducted during Energy Week where community resources are used, as well as lessons based on energy conservation themes that occur throughout our school year. Both types of lessons serve as the foundation for inspiring our children to make the right choices."

As Fort Benning children learn about energy issues and ways to conserve energy, many of them are looking toward the future. When fourth-graders at Wilbur school considered energy usage, they came up with some suggestions for each other and for the adults in the community.

Here are just a few of the suggestions that the fourth-graders had for adults who want to improve the ways that energy is used now and in the future:

John Markum —"If you need light, open the curtains. If you draw on paper on one side, draw on the other side, too. Recycle lots of trash."

Stephanie Masters — "I would only turn on the light when I want to see. Turn the television on when you need to listen to very important news."

April Joy Gonzalez — "How I would improve how adults handle energy is that I would have a rule that you only use energy when you need to."

Energy Week— a time for all of us to think about energy usage and ways that individuals, younger and older can work to conserve the energy that is so important to our lives now and in the future.

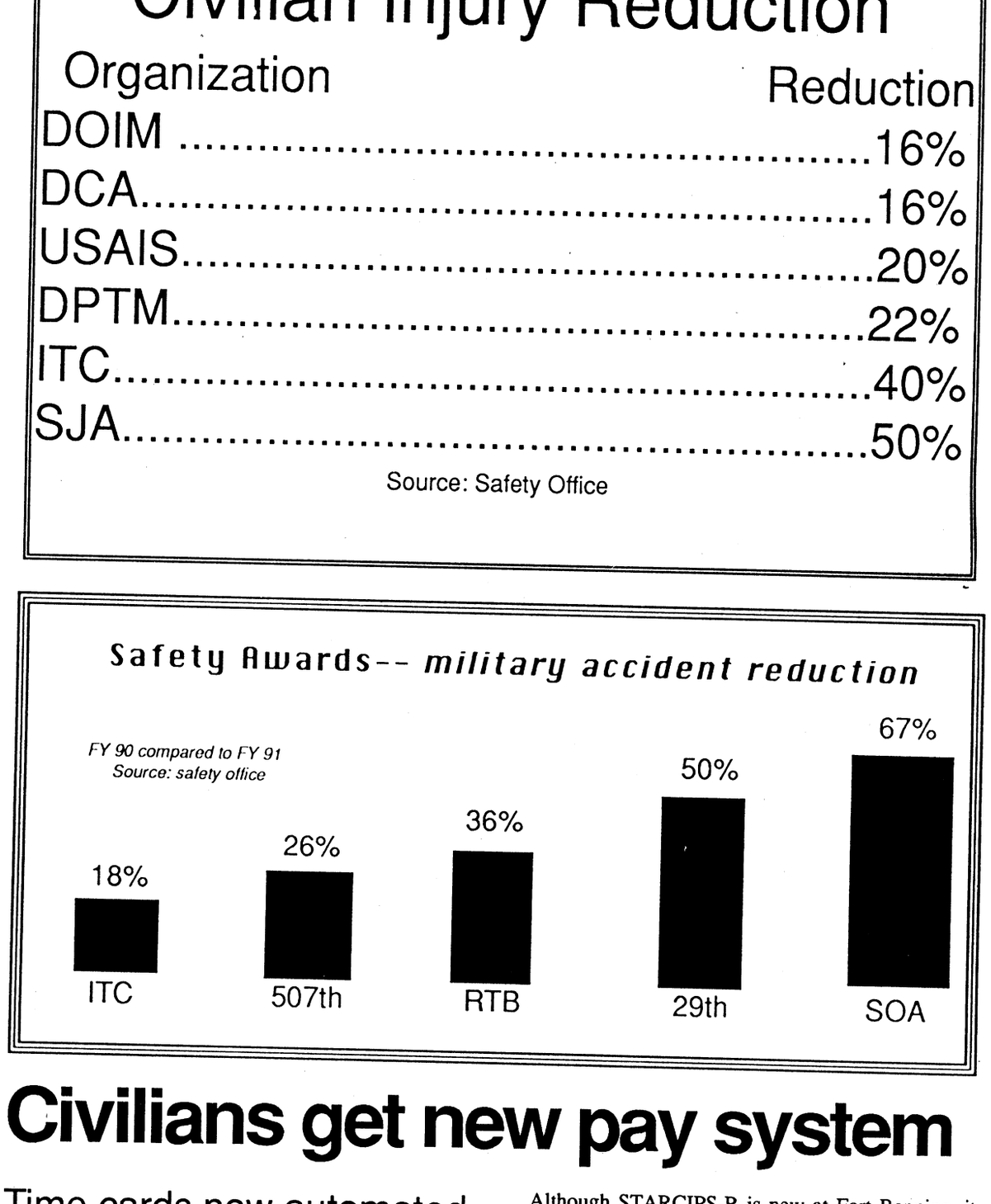
Fort Benning students and teachers, with the support of Fort Benning's Energy Office, will make good use of the week.

Safety Awards

Civilian Injury Reduction

Organization	Reduction
DOIM	16%
DCA	16%
USAIS	20%
DPTM	22%
ITC	40%
SJA	50%

Source: Safety Office



Civilians get new pay system

Time cards now automated

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning civilians are working under a new pay system that started Oct. 6.

The old system, the Standard Army Civilian Pay System has been renamed the Standard Army Civilian Pay System - Redesigned, called STARCIPS-R.

According to Deputy Finance and Accounting Officer Bobby King, the first checks to come out under the new system will be Oct. 31.

The biggest change is that instead of the timekeepers manually filling out time cards, time will be entered on a time sheet and given to the timekeeper in each section or directorate who will input the information into the computer to produce an automated time card.

This automated time card is then sent to the Directorate of Information Management, which then forwards it to a data base in Huntsville, Ala.

From Huntsville, the information is returned to the FAO at Fort Benning where a check is issued or the money is sent via electronic funds transfer to the employee's banking institution.

"The change should prove beneficial to the civilian employees and the FAO at Fort Benning," said King.

Although STARCIPS-R is new at Fort Benning, it has been in operation at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for two years.

Since the system is new here, civilian personnel should allow 90 days to become well-trained with the system input, according to Terry Todd, chief, systems office.

Ouida Green, chief, civilian payroll, said that managers should appreciate the new system because many reports that came out every quarter may now be obtained on an as-required basis.

"Civilians will also notice a difference in their Earnings and Leave Statements," said Green. "The statements will show more information than before to include more types of leave categories not currently shown and more taxable wage information."

Todd said the change in the pay system will allow the civilian pay personnel more time for auditing instead of doing time card input.

She added that the 1,300 people who have been designated as timekeepers and certifiers have received between four and eight hours of training. Timekeepers and certifiers should be aware that if they have any questions or problems with their duties, there is a STARCIPS-R assistance center in building 1792 that will be open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. until Thursday .

TRADOC gets new chief of staff

TRADOC News Services

FORT MONROE, Va — Maj. Gen. Donald M. Lionetti has been named the new Training and Doctrine Command deputy commanding general and chief of staff.

Lionetti, currently the commander of Fort Bliss, Texas, succeeds Maj. Gen. James W. van Loben Sels, who retired last month. Although no official date has been set for Lionetti to assume his new post, it should be in early November.

At Fort Bliss, Lionetti also commanded the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery Center and was commandant of the Air Defense Artillery School.

The missile crews that performed so spectacularly during Operation Desert Storm were trained at the school.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., he was commissioned an artillery officer after graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1961. Then he followed a series of artillery assignments throughout the United States and Germany.

He served a combat tour in Vietnam from 1967 to 1968. From 1971 to 1974 he was an instructor and assistant professor at West Point.

Before taking command at Fort Bliss, he was director of plans for the U.S. Space Command, Peterson AFB, Colo.

Lionetti's decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, two Meritorious Service Medals and two Army Commendation Medals.

DEH lifts post's water conservation program

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The temporary water conservation program that had been in place since Sept. 13 was lifted by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing Oct. 11.

According to Col. Patrick D. J. Kenny, DEH director, one pump has been repaired and is back in operation.

The pump can supply the Fort Benning community with the normal supply of domestic water while the other pumps are repaired.

"The wholehearted cooperation of the Fort Benning community was greatly appreciated," said Kenny. "Thanks for your patience and cooperation.

Sudden Infant Death strikes with no warning

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Spc. James and Cindy Dell are the parents of a near miss baby, James Anthony Jr., with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The Dells' son was born in Lich-Giessen, Germany, in a civilian hospital the day that Desert Storm began.

In his first 4 1/2 months of life, baby James was at home with his family only eleven days. The rest of the time he was in the hospital with concurrent pneumonia.

Since arriving in the states in June when his father was given a compassionate reassignment, he has spent time at Martin Army Community Hospital and at the SIDS Institute in Atlanta. He is finally at home with his family though still on a monitor when he sleeps to check if his breathing stops or his heart rate drops below a specified level.

The entire experience, however, has made his mother an advocate of becoming involved in October as SIDS Awareness Month.

According to the SIDS Institute in Atlanta, a total of more than 7,000 babies die from this cause in the United States each year.

The risk of SIDS increases if an infant weighs less than 3 1/2 pounds at birth, if there is a sibling who died of SIDS, if an infant was exposed to cocaine, heroin or methadone during pregnancy, and if the baby is the second or succeeding infant born to a teen-age mother.

For the Dells, James Jr. was their fifth child. There were no preceding problems with SIDS with their other children. However, he was a twin who weighed a little over five pounds, and the other twin was stillborn.

Symptoms for increased risk of SIDS include having a "not-breathing" episode, or apnea, lasting longer than 15 seconds, having a sudden episode of breathing difficulty, blueness or paleness associated with a "not-breathing" episode or difficulty in breathing, and excessive gagging or choking during feeding.

Baby James had apnea episodes from the beginning, and his parents were taught cardiopulmonary resuscitation so they would know what to do if the monitor indicated trouble at home.

Cindy said a baby looking healthy is deceptive because they have not been able to pinpoint the cause. Ninety percent of the deaths occur before 6 months of age, and 99 percent before the first birthday.



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Cindy Dell and baby, James Jr.

When a child does stop breathing, sometimes he or she can be revived by the monitor alarm alone or by gentle shaking. CPR is not always needed.

Cindy noted there is lot of guilt associated with having a child with SIDS. "It also makes others afraid and uncomfortable about handling your baby."

Having a child with SIDS is a financial hardship for the family too because care at the SIDS Institute in Atlanta is only covered by CHAMPUS at 80 percent. Therefore, parents are responsible for a deductible and the remaining 20 percent.

Cindy is looking into starting a support group for parents of children with SIDS on post.

However, anyone who even suspects that their child has a problem in this area should take him to the doctor on post for immediate care.

A referral for the high technology testing done at the Atlanta institute can come later.

Desert Storm hero to receive Silver Star

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"He exposed himself to enemy fire in order to redirect the fire away from his platoon sections. He assisted the maneuver of the task force by pinpointing and maintaining contact with enemy forces until they were destroyed."

These were the reasons cited that Capt. Richard G. Hobson will be receiving a Silver Star from Deputy Post Commander Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst for his actions during Desert Storm.

Hobson was to have received the Silver Star from Vice President Dan Quayle before he left his unit, 7th Battalion, 6th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, Bamberg, Germany. However, he left the country a few days prior to the vice president's arrival.

Currently, Hobson is in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course at Fort Benning.

During Desert Storm, he served as the scout platoon leader for his battalion from Germany.

He said their mission during the 100-hour war was to engage the Iraqi Republican Guard Force, and they met one unit after another from the time they crossed the berm until the time of the ceasefire.

Their staging area in Saudi Arabia was near King Khalid Military City. From there they went to an assembly area about 30 kilometers south of the Wadi al Batin.

When the ground war began, his unit initially met with the 26th Iraqi Division, a unit that served as a border guard. Hobson called them "an early warning device" for the Iraqi Army.

They met with minimum resistance here because Hobson's unit surprised them.

His brigade linked back up with the 1st Armored Division until a U.S. A-10 Thunderbolt plane discovered Republican Guard troops in a blocking position up ahead.

Then his brigade split off again, and his scout platoon screened the brigade front.

It was Hobson's job to make a positive identification of the enemy within about 500 meters so that fratricide among friendly forces would be less likely, point out any possible drop the enemy might have on his wingmen, and then take out the "enemy's eyes"- their scouts.

By the time the ceasefire was declared, Hobson had engaged three separate Republican Guard units, whose main deficiency seemed to be their "scrambled, chaotic communications."

By the end of the war, the U.S. 7th Battalion/3rd Brigade had moved to the northern Kuwaiti border.

Hobson believes he did not lose any soldiers through all of this because the brigade commander, the battalion commander and the operations officer made "good calls."

"The success of the mission should be attributed to the whole scout platoon, not just to me," he said.

Though he called in the artillery and air support and kept his eyes on the objective and confirming the enemy, it was teamwork that made everything come together at the right time.



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Capt. Richard G. Hobson

Hobson initially joined the military by serving in the Marine Corps from 1978 to 1982. After his tour, he earned a bachelor's degree in biology from North Georgia College in Dahlonega.

He then went to Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a reserve officer in 1987.

In Germany he served as a mechanized platoon leader and a scout platoon leader with the 7th Battalion, 6th Infantry.

After the Advanced Course, he has follow-on orders for the 5th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade.

Hobson's awards include the Bronze Star, Meritorous Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Marine and Army Good Conduct Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Southwest Asia Campaign Medal with two bronze stars, Overseas Service Ribbon with numeral two, Army Parachutist Badge, a Ranger Tab and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clouatre of Clarksville, Ga.

Hobson and his wife, Loretta, are the parents of two children, Amanda, 4, and Andrew, 1.

POST BRIEFS

Evening veterinary appointments available

The Fort Bennlng Veterinary Treatment Facility is now offering, on a trial basis, a monthly evening clinic from 4 to 6:45 p.m.

The first evening clinic will take place on Monday. Services will be limited to immunizations, fecal examinations, heartworm and feline leukemia tests. No sick calls will be seen during these clinics.

Animals are seen on an appointment basis only. Appointments are made a week in advance, beginning on Mondays, at 545-1127 or 545-4444.

Firewood permits offered by engineers

Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the Corps of Engineers, Resident Forester's Office. located off Highway 27/280 on Lightning Road.

Permits are sold from9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed on Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 989-3318.

CHAMPUS sets limits

The limit, or "cap," on how much service families will have to pay for CHAMPUS-covered medical bills in a fiscal year began Oct. 1.

The cap is $1,000 for active duty families, and $10,000 for all other CHAMPUS and CHAMPVA eligible families.

The cap helps protect families from catastrophically high medical expenses.

Allergy clinic offers flu immunizations

The Allergy and Immunology clinics began influenza vaccinations Tuesday.

All non-active duty personnel and Fort Benning civilian employees, not assigned to a Family Practice clinic will be required to sign a consent form.

The Immunization Clinic will give the influenza vaccination on a walk-in basis, Monday through Friday, mornings only, between 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

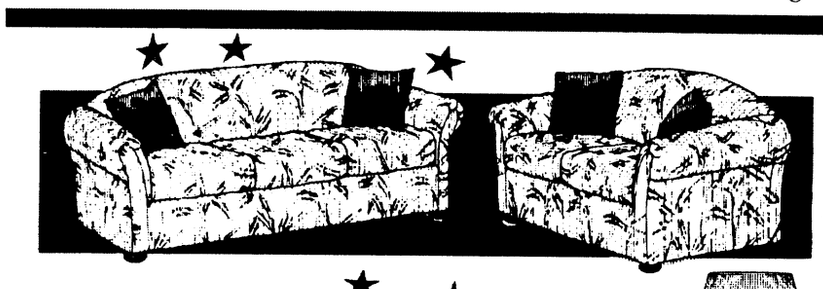
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SECTION B

Handicapped employee scores with TRADOC award

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"Her physical condition has never been a deterrent to her abilities. Her outstanding achievements reflect great credit upon her, the 30th Adjutant General Battalion and the United States Army."

Such read the citation Oct. 11 as Margaret Kambitz, clerk-typist for the Operations Office, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), received the 1991 Outstanding Army Employee with a Disability Award.

She will serve as the nominee for both Fort Benning and TRADOC to the Department of the Army, according to Maxine Wing of the Civilian Personnel Office Awards Section.

Wing noted that the criteria for selection included initiative, inspiration, involvement, degree of handicap, agency and other recognition and the performance of duties.

Kambitz has been a civil service employee for six years. In her job at Fort Benning she has distinguished herself in outstanding administrative support to her battalion during the recent call-up of 4,000 individual ready reserves.

In addition, she pioneered a standard operating procedure manual for drill sergeants and has developed an extensive civilian personnel newsletter.

Among Kambitz's previous awards are the Columbus 1989 Mayor's Committee Handicapped Employee of the Year, Exceptional Performance Certificates for 1986, 1988 and 1989, Employee of the Month for February, 1986, January, 1987 and February, 1990, and On-the-Spot Awards for February, 1987 and October, 1990.

She is currently chairwoman of the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped as appointed by Mayor Frank Martin, chairwoman of the Nominating Committee of the local ACCESS organization and a member of the Executive Committee of Freedom for Handicaps.

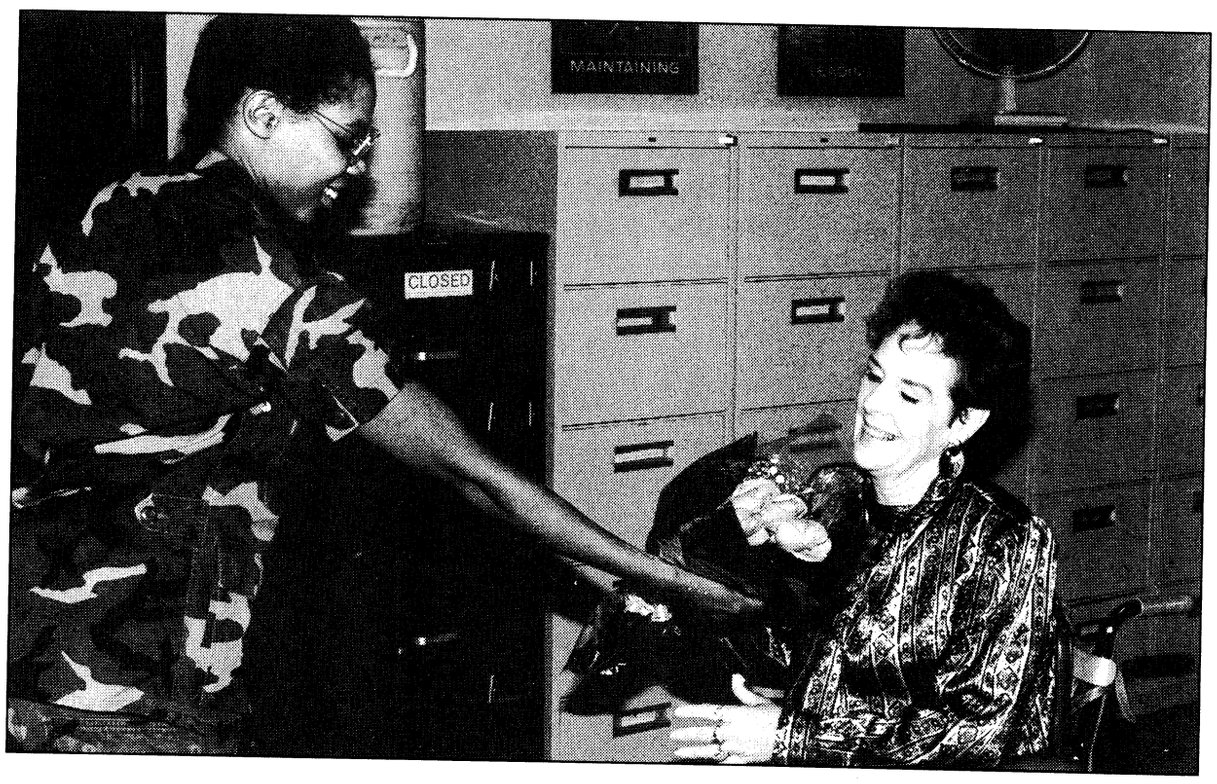
Kambitz was also instrumental in the installation of ramps and automatic doors for the handicapped around Columbus.

A paraplegic as the result of a fall in a high school gymnasium, she has been completely paralyzed since she was a young adult.

When her first marriage ended in divorce, Kambitz began to pursue her education. She earned a bachelor's degree in psychology at Columbus College and a master's degree in education from Georgia State University.

Unable to find employment in her field of interest, she applied for a position at Fort Benning.

Kambitz has raised a son, Michael, now 23, learning that there was always a way to accomplish a goal if the will was there.



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Margaret Kambitz (right) receives congratulatory flowers from a co-worker.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Fire Engineer Danny Grantham shows Loyd School students the ladder on a post fire truck.

Post observes national Fire Prevention Week

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

"We have a mission to accomplish," said post fire inspector Billy Poteet.

"Nine out 10 fire deaths occur before the firemen get there. Through fire prevention and education we have a shot at saving them."

To accomplish that mission, post firefighting personnel conducted several activities that emphasized the theme, "Fire won't wait...plan your escape," as part of national Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6 to 12.

Visual displays and pamphlets containing fire prevention tips were featured in building four and the main mall.

Post fire stations could be visited throughout the week by anyone wishing to take a tour.

The main activities, however, were at post schools, where students were treated to a puppet show and fire prevention talks, and got to see a firetruck close up.

The puppet show allowed firefighters to get their message across in a way that was both entertaining and educational, featuring puppets Fireman Bob, Elvis the Hound Dog, and others in skits that taught children how to react to different emergencies.

Poteet said that educating children is the best approch.

"The children can take what they learn back home with them and tell their parents to have fire drills, a plan for escape, and a designated place to meet," said Poteet.

Faith Race set for Dec. 7

Fort Benning Schools

The 13th annual Faith Holiday Race has been set for Dec. 7. This event, conducted by the Faith School Physical Education Department, is open to everyone. Students, parents, teachers, and members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate. Entire families can run the race together.

Each year from 500 to 1,100 runner have participated in the race.

The race began 13 years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith Physical Education Program and Faith Jogging Club, which had been formed in 1978. Faith's Jogging club is still going strong, with students training with relays and extended runs after school two days every week.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith Physical Education Program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:30 a.m. Two-mile race, open to all age categories, begins at 9:15 a.m. The five-mile race, also open to all age categories, begins at 10 a.m.

T-shirts are presented to all finishers, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym.

Pre-registration for 14 year olds and under is $4 and for 15 and over $6. Race Day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with fees of $5 for 14 and under and $7 for 15 and over runners.

Refreshments of fruit and soft drinks will be available.

Anyone needing further information can contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, at Faith Middle School at 545-5523.

Race entry forms and maps of the race route are available at Faith School.

Mayors' Association receives donation

By Janice Mann
Bayonet community writer

The Fort Benning Community Life Mayors' Association was awarded a $250 "Community Improvement Youth Grant" from Metropolitan Life recently.

President of the Community Life Mayors' Council Sally Dover accepted the check from Mara Malins, the local Metropolitan Life representative.

Darlene Perry, installation Community Life officer, said that last year Metropolitan Life sent letters to local organizations announcin the grant that would be awarded to projects where young people would be directly involved in the work to be done.

After considering several items needing attention on post, the council voted on a plan in which Fort Benning Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts would plant earth-holding plants along the paved bus stops on Custer Road to reduce soil erosion in those areas and submitted the plan to the grant committee.

According to the grant request, the money will be used to help those participating "earn merit badges, give youth a sense of pride in their community and at the same time beautify the area."



Janice Mann

Sally Dover receives a contribution from Mara Malins.

Concert Saturday

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Rhythm and blues performers Levert, B Angie B, Damien Dame, the Rude Boys and Keisha Jackson, will be in concert at Doughboy Stadium Saturday from 1 p,m, ending by 6 p.m., with the gates opening at noon.

According to Brian Smith, Marketing director for the Directorate of Community Activities, this concert is the first of its kind on Fort Benning.

"During Desert Storm, Lee Greenwood came, and several years ago, there was Lou Rawls. But this one features three of the Top 10 Singles artists as listed in the most recent issue of Jet magazine."

Smith said tickets are priced about 40 to 50 percent below those outside the installation. Tickets for military members and their family members with identification will be $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Tickets for civilians will be $14 in advance and $16 at the door.

"Special care has been taken," he said, "in the selection of clean, wholesome entertainment that is appropriate for singles and families."

Military police are making plans to screen those attending the concert in an effort to keep contraband from entering the stadium. Also, coolers, picnic boxes, bottles and cans will not be permitted in the stadium. Post officials say they want the concert to be as safe and enjoyable as possible.

Main gate traffic patterns on Benning Boulevard will change to three lanes for incoming vehicles to Fort Benning at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. At 5:30 p.m., it will change to three lanes outgoing from post.

Also, Military Police will operate a lost and found desk in the Infantry Center Chapel activities building across from the stadium.

The Information, Tickets and Registration office, building 247, has tickets. Department of the Army civilians may purchase tickets there, too. There are various off-post outlets. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling 545-7535.

Current hits include: **Levert** - the album "Rope a Dope Style" and the single "Baby I'm Ready"; **B Angie B** - the album "B Angie B" and the single "So Much Love"; **Damien Dame** - the single "Exclusivity"; and **The Rude Boys** - the album "Are You Lonely for Me?" and the singles "Heaven" and "Written All Over Your Face."

Smith noted the concert is early the same day as the Tuskegee/Morehouse football game at Columbus Memorial Stadium, and some people might find it to be a day filled with entertainment in Columbus.



Todd Gray

B Angie B

Who: B Angie B, Damien Dame, The Rude Boys, Keisha Jackson.
What: In concert
When: Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.
Where: Doughboy Stadium

TEEN BRIEFS

Costume dance Saturday

A Pre-Teen Halloween Costume Dance for 6 to 12-year-olds will be Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056. The person with the best costume will win a prize.

Youth Services offers welcome camp for parents, children

Youth Services is having a Welcome Camp for newcomers to Fort Benning.

If you are new to Fort Benning or have been here for a while and not sure what is available for school-age children, you are invited to attend.

The Welcome Camp will be at Building 1056 on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Representatives from various activities will give a briefing about their activity and be available for questions.

Parents and children are welcome.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-3305.

Teen council needs members

The Teen Center is looking for teens 15 to 18 years of age (19 if in high school) who are interested in becoming members of the Teen Council.

The council will represent other Teen Center members. The council will meet the second Saturday of each month at the Teen Center, building 1796.

World War II documentaries showing at Infantry Museum

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The famed film series, "Why We Fight," directed by the late Frank Capra, is being shown at the National Infantry Museum.

The documentary series was created at the request of Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, who wanted something that could be shown to new Army recruits to explain why they were were being sent to fight in World War II.

Museum Director Dick Grube explained that the films are being shown both as a tribute to Capra, who died recently, and to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the war.

Grube said that showing the films, "reminds us of the fact that he (Capra) contributed to World War II in a significant way, not as a soldier in the front lines, but as a soldier producing films."

According to Grube, Capra' s films were so well received that they were shown in civilian theatres as well and received the New York Film Critics Award in 1944 as the best documentary series.

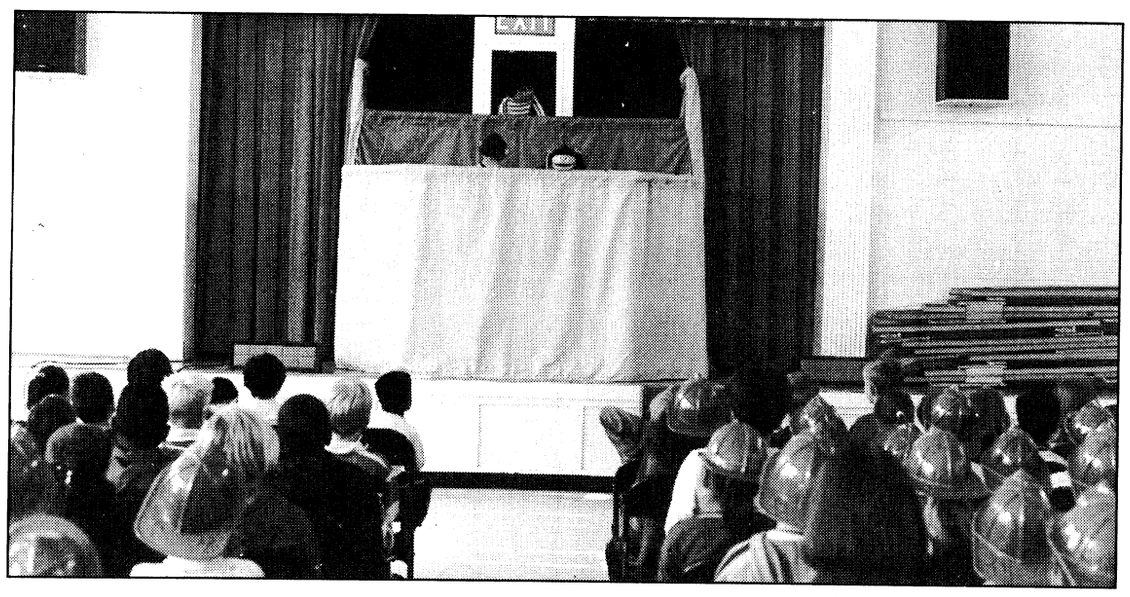
"In fact, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin even requested copies," Grube remarked.

A total of seven films were produced from 1942 to 1945. Five are being shown at the museum, one each week, said Grube.

Two films, "The Nazis Strike" and "Divide and Conquer," have already been shown. The remaining three, "The Battle of Britain," "The Battle of China" and "War Comes To America," can be seen at the museum's Rockerfeller Auditorium during museum hours.

Museum curator Frank Hanner, emphasized the historical importance of the films.

"These films helped mold the American spirit for World War II and helped unify the nation for war," he said·



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Educational puppets

Fireman Bob, Elvis the Hound Dog perform in a skit Oct. 9 to teach White School students the importance of properly exiting a burning building. The show was provided by Fort Benning's Fire Department during Fire Prevention Week.



Photos by Marilyn Balzarini

Linda Smith (right) goes through the serving line.



ITC's spouses night out

The Infantry Training Center's Spouses Night Out was Oct. 10 at the Sand Hill NCO Club. More than 100 spouses of ITC soldiers participated in the evening get together, which included dinner, games and door prizes.

Penny Reed (left) and Shirley Wells announce the winner of a door prize.

Soldier talks about Hispanic heritage

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

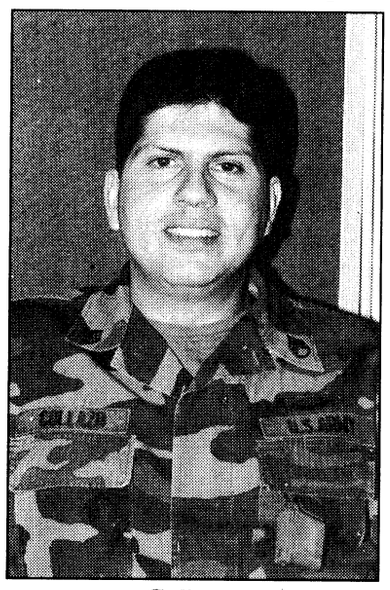
When Edwin Collazo Jiminez came to the United States from Puerto Rico in 1986, he could barely speak English.

Now, besides speaking the language fluently, he's a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army and stationed here at Fort Benning.

Like members of many minorities, Collazo saw the Army as a way to better himself.

"I joined the Army because of my financial situation and also because I was looking for progress, for a better understanding of the United States, and I was seeking self-improvement," he said, explaining his motivations for enlisting.

Collazo, who is assigned to Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry on Sand Hill, plans to make the Army a career. Currently he works in personnel actions and will soon be the battalion equal opportunity representative.



Collazo

Even though he plans to make the United States his home, Collazo is still proud of his Hispanic heritage and visits Puerto Rico whenever he can.

"We have a very culturally oriented family, and here in the U.S. we have holidays we celebrate independently, like Three Kings Day, a Puerto Rican version of Santa Claus," he said.

Collazo said that when he first came to America, it took a while to get used to the cultural differences.

"Our cultures are completely different. I came from a place where we have more control over our dependents. I see that with America, as soon as you turn 18 you're out the door. That's a big difference."

While he feels that celebrating cultural heritage is important, Collazo beleives that the reason the military is a good place for minorities is because it's run on the merit system.

"In the Army, you're not seen as a minority. If you can perform and you're an excellent soldier, then progress is in your hands. You're the only person who can stop yourself," said Collazo.

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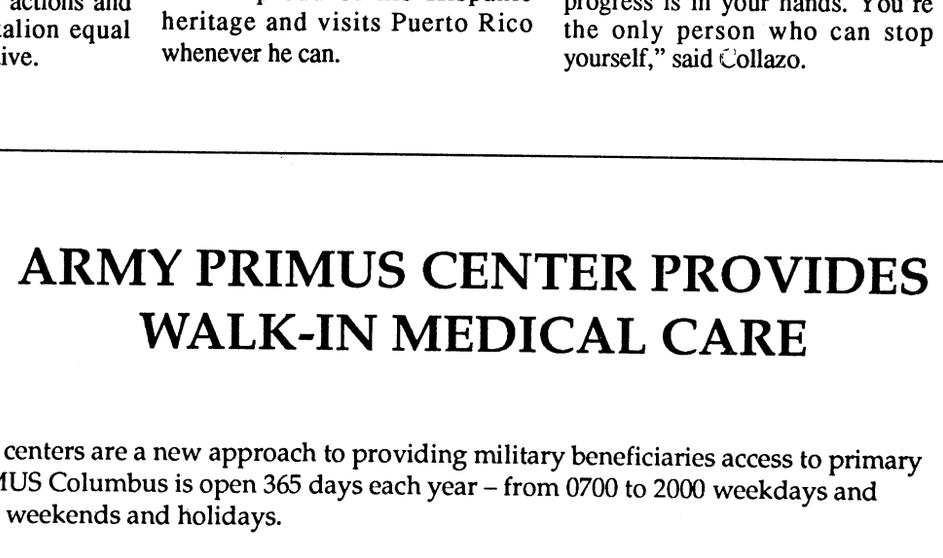
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U.S. Army Dental Activity

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Questions:

1. At what age should a child first see a dentist? **A**— age 1, **B**— age 10, **C**— age 5 or **D**— when a dental problem occurs

2. Every child gets cavities. **A**— true or **B**— false

3. It is normal for your gums to bleed a little when you brush you teeth. **A**— true or **B**— false

4. What is the upper age limit for having teeth straightened with braces. **A**— about 35, **B**— age 50, **C**— no limit or **D**— age 21

5. What is the major cause of tooth loss in adults? **A**— gum disease, **B**— tooth decay, **C**— accidents or **D**— age

Answers:

1. **A**— Fort Benning pediatric dentists recommend bringing a child in for the first dental visit at 1 year of age. This gives the child a chance to get familiar with the environment, gives the parents a chance to learn proper dental hygiene and allows the dentist to detect any early problems with gums or teeth. If you are on the Dependent Dental Plan and are going to see a dentist in town, notify them that you are on the plan and that your child is at least 1 year old.

2. **False**. With fluoridation treatments and fluoridated water, cavities are 60 percent less common in children today than in 1970.

3. **False**. It is not normal for your gums to bleed when brushing your teeth. This is a symptom of gingivitis (inflammation of the gums) which is the first sign of gum disease. Bleeding could also be a warning sign that your brushing and flossing techniques need review. The best step at this stage is to have a professional cleaning.

4. **C**— Normally the age for getting braces is 12 to 14. This is when all the permanent teeth have come in and orthodontic measures can take advantage of the growth spurt children undergo just prior to puberty. Adult orthodontic treatments, which have become more popular, take longer but the patients are more motivated.

5. **A**— Periodontal (gum) disease is the major cause of tooth loss in adults. Even people with no cavities often have gum disease. Since there is no pain associated with gum disease, years can pass with no sign of the trouble except loosening of the teeth and bad breath. If you keep your teeth free of plaque, you can avoid gingivitis the forerunner of periodontal disease. If you avoid gingivitis and periodontal disease, you can avoid tooth loss.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I got a will when I was stationed in Germany last year. I just arrived at Fort Benning and I plan to retire here in Georgia. I overheard a guy in the motorpool talking about a living will, is it the same thing as a will?

A: A Last Will and Testament is different from a living will. Recent advances in medical technology have provided us with better health and longer lives. However, these advances have also created what the United States Supreme Court described as the "twilight zone of suspended animation where death commences while life, in some form, continues."

Thus, those patients desiring the opportunity to have nature take its course and die with dignity must make it clear, preferably in writing, that they do not want to be hooked up to life-sustaining equipment.

You already have a Last Will and Testament that provides for the payment of debts, the appointment of an executor (administrator) and a guardian for your children, and the distribution of assets upon your death. However, additional documents, such as a living will and a durable power of attorney, may be necessary to adequately protect your loved ones.

A living will is a document, signed while you have the necessary mental capacity, which states that you are not to be put on life-sustaining equipment and that the natural process of dying is to be uninterrupted. Most states require that a doctor or doctors certify that the patient is brain dead before the living will will have any force and effect.

Some state legislatures have drafted living wills for use by that state's residents. Other states have not yet enacted living will provisions. For those states that have not yet provided for a living will, there is a general living will format. If you have a living will, your loved ones will not be faced with the difficult decision of whether or not to put you on life-sustaining equipment or, if you are already being sustained by such apparatus, whether or not to remove you. Each state's living will is a little different from the living wills of other states. It is best to obtain a living will for the state of your permanent residence. You should also consider having a living will for the state in which you and your spouse are currently stationed, if the assignment will be fairly lengthy.

Georgia now has what is termed a durable power of attorney, which is used for medical care. The durable power of attorney differs from the living will in that it can be used for a longer period of time - possibly for years while the original drafter is unable to make medical decisions. The living will takes the end of the individual's life when the doctor has determined that the patient is brain dead, and merely serves as written direction regarding the use of life-sustaining equipment. The Georgia durable power of attorney also contains provisions similar to the living will addressing the use of life-sustaining equipment.

If you wish to discuss the necessity for these documents with a Legal Assistance Attorney, call the office at 545-3281/3282 and request an appointment. The Fort Benning SJA Office is located at Building 5 at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos Streets.

Post retirees recognized

Here is a list of those who retired in October.

Master Sgt. Jimmie R. Attaway, Headquarters, 29th Infantry Regiment

Chief Warrant Officer Terry C. Bell, Headquarters Support Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Belrose, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 29th Inf. Regt.

1st Sgt. Michael L. Bradbury, HHC, 5th Ranger Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Roy A. Brooks, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Carl E. Brott, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. John L. Browder, 533rd Transportation Co., 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Elbert B. Brown Sr., Co. A, 2nd Bn.,29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Quintin Brown, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class John P. Burton, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Sgt. 1st Class Robert P. Byron, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf.

Staff Sgt. James R. Callens, 533rd Trans. Co., 36th Engr. Grp.

Lt. Col. Erie D. Capps, U.S. Army Medical Activity

Chief Warrant Officer Frederick T. Colaluca, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Support Battalion

Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas M. Cruise, HHC, 6th Rgr. Bn.

Lt. Col. Timothy A. Davis, USA MEDDAC

Lt. Colonel Norman W. Etzler II, HHC, 1st Bn.,11th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Dwight P. Fancher, USA MEDDAC

1st Sgt. Donald C. Gibson Jr., HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Albert L. Gonyea, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Ronald D. Hale, U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Hall Jr., HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Maj. Emmett N. Head, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Alberto Herras, HHC, 36th Engr. Grp.

Sgt. 1st Class Tom C. Hockaday, HHC, 1st Bn.,11th Inf. Regt.

Lt. Col. Robert J. Hoffman, HHD, RTB

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy C. Holliday, Co. A, 1st Bn.,11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Emory L. Howard, U. S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Activity

Sgt. 1st Class Billy J. Hurley, HHD, Non-comissioned Officers' Academy

Sgt. 1st Class Howard R. Johnson Jr., USAIC MPA

Master Sgt. William A. Lee, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Lt. Col. Glenn J. Link, U. S. Army Information Systems Command

Chief Warrant Officer Daniel R. McGregor, HHC, 36th Engr. Grp.

Sgt. 1st Class Alfred W. McKinney, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class John McLaughlin, HHC, 1st Bn., 19th Inf., U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Sgt. 1st Class James R. Merrifield, 586th Engr. Co., 36th Engr. Grp.

Master Sgt. Frank J. Miller, School of Americas

Sgt. 1st Class Daniel S. Nelms, Troop D, 4th Cavalry

1st Sgt. Michael C. Perry Sr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Lonza Phillips Jr., Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

Chief Warrant Officer Thomas J. Pintar, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Engr. Grp.

Staff Sgt. Jerry D. Pritchett, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

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Sgt. 1st Class Glenn A. Smith, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Nathaniel Stewart, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Master Sgt. Norman D. Sutherland, HHC, 36th Engr. Grp.

Sgt. 1st Class Joe H. Tillery, USAIC, MPA

1st Sgt. Joseph W. Tyson Sr., HHC, 30th AG Bn.

BIRTHS

Zachary Earl Newsome – born Sept. 8 to Sgt. 1st Class Jerry L. and Melissa Newsome.

Benjaman Daniel Gene O'Day – born Sept. 7 to Staff Sgt. Eugene and Lisa O'Day.

Thomas Hunter Peach – born Sept. 13 to Pfc. Troy S. and Sharon Peach.

Oliver Hobart Straitiff – born Sept. 5 to Pfc. Donna and Kevin D. Straitiff.

Michael Belma Floyd II - born Aug. 23 to Pfc. Michael B. and Berenice Floyd.

Austin James Estes - born Aug. 24 to 1st Lt. Robert D. and 1st Lt. Suzanne Estes.

Justin Carey Brown - born Aug. 27 to Sgt. Carey T. and Shawn Brown.

Shayquan Elijah Francis - born Aug. 26 to Pfc. Erron D. and Stephanie Francis.

Phillip Joseph Keppler - born Sept. 2 to Capt. Stephen J. and Ann Keppler.

Joshua Lewis Jones - born Aug. 30 to Spc. John D. and Monica Jones.

Patrick Fombuena Dickensheets - born Aug. 30 to Spc. Patrick J. and Myrna Dickensheets.

Patrick Joseph Edgin - born Sept. 3 to Sgt. Tracy D. and Cynthia Edgin.

Miguel Anthony Chestnut - born Sept. 3 to Spc. Tony and Silke Chestnut.

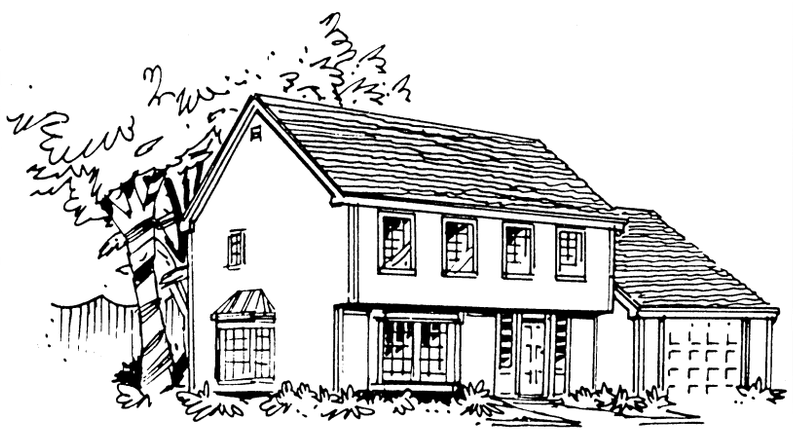
Anthony Deion Taylor – born Sept. 7 to retired Staff Sgt. Milton M. and Beverly Taylor.

Marcus Dewayne White – born Sept. 16 to Staff Sgt. Artie Jr. and Mary White.

Joshua David Williams – born Sept. 12 to Sgt. David S. and Spc. Lisa Williams.

Tips for monitoring home expenses

By Joe Zorc
PM Editorial Services



Expenses vary from household to household. Your family's food costs, for example, are probably not the same as those of your neighbors. In the same vein, your family's water bill more than likely differs from your neighbors' bills.

Since the majority of homes are individually metered, you can monitor your family's water use. Sixty gallons of water per day per person is normal while 100 gallons is very heavy and wasteful. Take time out to look at your family's level of conservation and consider the following ways to keep your water bills at a minimum.

• Check all faucets from the attic to the cellar, and replace worn washers and defective fixtures. A small drip can mean hundreds of gallons of water wasted a day.

• Toilets consume about 45 percent of the water used in the household. Conventional toilets use five to seven gallons per flush. The new water-saving flush toilets use less than 3.5 gallons. Check your toilet for leaks by placing food coloring in the tank and watching the bowl to see if it leaks through without flushing. If color comes through, the toilet needs adjustment, repair or replacement.

• Bathing, especially showers, accounts for 35 percent of household water use. A 10-minute shower, for instance, uses approximately 50 gallons, while a tub bath uses around 25 gallons. Water flow through the shower head may range from five to 15 gallons per minute. By installing a flow-control head this can be brought down to three gallons per minute without affecting the aesthetic "feel." Therefore, a large amount of water can be saved by either using a flow-control shower head or by simply taking shorter showers.

• Automatic dishwashers and clothes washers use varying amounts of water. A dishwasher, for example, uses an average of 25 gallons a cycle, and clothes washers use 42 gallons a cycle. The best way to save water when using these machines is to make sure that—whether it's dishes or clothes—you always wash a full load. And, when the time comes to replace either your dishwasher or clothes washer, buy a machine with a water conservation design.

Outside the house, one activity that uses a large amount of water is car washing. Using a bucket and/or handcontrolled hose nozzle for car washing conserves more water than an open, running hose.

Lawn and garden care also require a large amount of water. Watering to keep the lawn green throughout the summer can be expensive and wasteful during a time when water is needed for other more essential consumer needs. In many areas, lawns go dormant in summer periods and come back when the season changes. But if you do water your lawn, make sure to do it in the early morning or evening to prevent loss through evaporation.

Editor's note: *Joe Zorc has been involved in home renovation and repair for more than a decade and has taught carpentry for the Home Builders Institute.*

Raccoons present rabies risk in area

Veterinary Services

Recently, a raccoon found on Kelley Hill tested positive for rabies. However, there were no known human exposures.

Rabies, a very serious viral neurological disease, is still a potential hazard in our modern society. Most people feel the disease is all but eradicated because they seldom hear of cases of rabies and because of vaccination programs for domestic pets. But this deadly disease does indeed still exist, predominately in wild populations of animals.

Rabies is a preventable disease. However, once clinical signs appear, it is generally considered fatal.

Last year, Georgia reported 202 cases of rabies, 143 of which were raccoon rabies. In this region raccoons almost always represent the biggest risk for rabies, followed by skunks, foxes and bats.

Some of the more common signs exhibited by rabid wild animals are unusual, aggressive behavior and biting and frothing at the mouth (heavy salivation). Another abnormal sign exhibited by a wild animal might be a raccoon or skunk being out in the middle of the day and showing little or no fear of people. Some animals with this disease may be bewildered or aware of their environment, and may actually approach people.

Anyone who sees an animal, whether wild or domesticated, behaving in such a manner, should not approach it, but call the Military Police at once. Anyone bitten or scratched, should go to the hospital for treatment and report the incident. A good rule of thumb is: do not handle any wild animal and notify the Military Police, who will transport the animal to Veterinary Services.

Remember to vaccinate your dog or cat for rabies, beginning at 3 months of age and then yearly or triennially.

If you have any questions about rabies or vaccinations, call the Veterinary Treatment Facility at 545-1127 between the hours of 8 a.m and noon and 3 to 4 p.m. for more information.

Humane Society Bazaar runs Nov. 1 thru 3

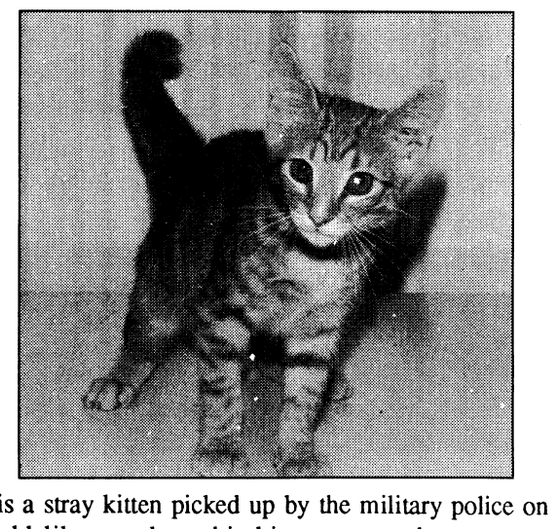
Muscogee Humane Society

The Muscogee Humane Society's Annual Bazaar will be held on Nov. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. Donations of sellable household items, baked goods and handmade crafts are needed. Volunteers are needed to set up and work during the bazaar.

Anyone wishing to help, donate items or to get information, call 569-6409 Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. Donations may be dropped off at the shelter any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The society is an non-profit charitable organization entirely dependent upon private support.

PET OF THE WEEK



This is a stray kitten picked up by the military police on post. If you would like to adopt this kitten or another pet, contact the Veterinary Services office in Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

Examine for dental dangers

U.S.Army Dental Activity

Self examination has been very successful in diagnosing breast cancer. The same idea can be used for early detection of oral cancer.

Dentists are trained to perform thorough examinations of the mouth to find soft-tissue pathologic changes as well as dental abnormalities.

Patients can learn to carry out many elements of such examinations of the mucous membranes themselves. Careful attention is particularly important for older patients with histories of alcohol or tobacco abuse.

Symptoms that demand immediate attention include leukoplakia (white, thickened patches that cannot be rubbed off and may show cracks), reddening, or fungus-like growths, especially on tongue, floor of the mouth or cheek. Look for color changes (red, white or blue), swelling, ulcers and bumps. Feel for roughness, swelling, numbness, thickening, hardness, loose teeth or painful area.

Examine your mouth once a month and alert your dentist or physician to any changes in the mouth that remain for more than two weeks. Ask your dentist to explain what he is looking for the next time he examines your mouth. Ask him to teach you self examination.

Cap set on high medical bills

Martin Army Community Hospital

The limit, or "cap," on how much service families will have to pay for CHAMPUS-covered medical bills in a fiscal year began Oct. 1.

The cap is $1,000 for active duty families, and $10,000 for all other CHAMPUS and CHAMPVA eligible families.

The cap helps protect families from catastrophically-high medical expenses. It applies to the amount of money needed to meet the family's annual deductibles for outpatient care, and cost shares for both inpatient and outpatient care, based on CHAMPUS allowable charges for covered care received in any one fiscal year.

Bills for care not covered by CHAMPUS, or charges beyond those CHAMPUS determines to be reasonable, or "allowable," are not capped; they must be paid in full by family members or their sponsors. Likewise, costs paid by families under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped are not counted toward the cap.

FOIA shouldn't interfere with mail

Staff Judge Advocate

Recently, civilian employees received several pieces of what most would characterize as "junk mail" at their workplaces. Because they had not given out their addresses nor requested that this mail be sent to them, many employees expressed concern over the fact that businesses were able to obtain their work addresses.

Rumors abounded that the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Public Affairs Office, or other organization had sold lists of civilian employees to these businesses. In fact, the information was provided pursuant to the Freedom of Information Act.

The FOIA is a federal statute, enacted in 1966, which provides for the release of information from government records to requesters. The theory of the FOIA, which is implemented by Army Regulation 25-55, is that the public has a right to information concerning the activities of its government.

Department of Defense policy is to conduct its activities in an open manner and provide the public with the maximum amount of accurate and timely information concerning its activities, consistent with the legitimate public and private interests of the American people.

Another statute, the Privacy Act, protects certain personal information, such as home addresses of military and civilian personnel, from being released to requesters. Courts have ruled, however, that rosters of employees which indicate their work addresses are normally releasable.

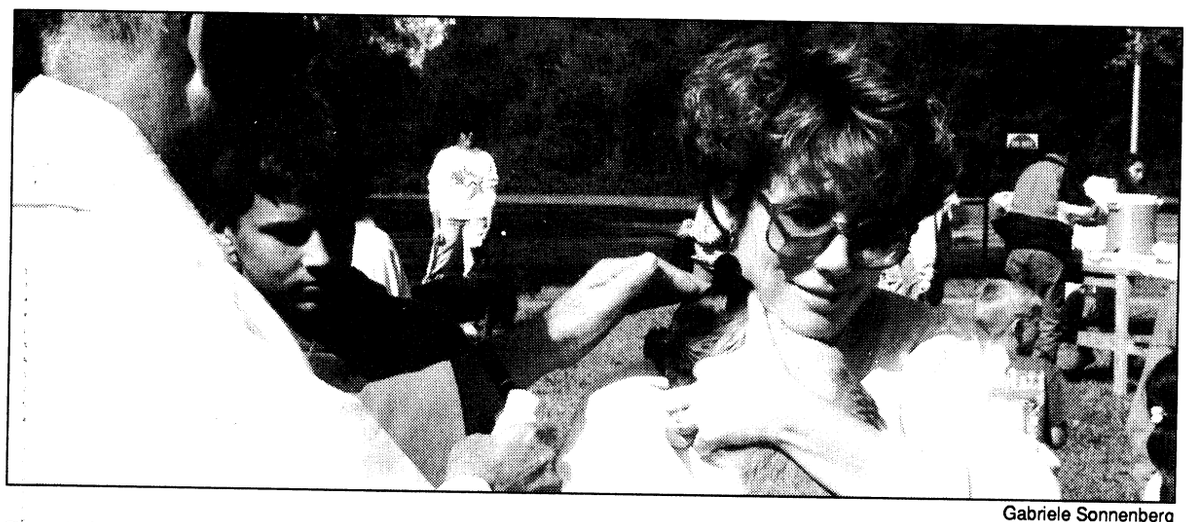
As a public employee, you are subject to greater scrutiny than you might be if you worked for a private enterprise.

The post agency that handles requests for information under the provisions of the FOIA is the FOIA Office, located in the U.S. Army Information Systems Command. A request for records must be in writing and must specifically state that it is made pursuant to the FOIA. Although records are not for sale, requests must state a willingness to pay fees incurred for copying, searching and computer costs.

Given the volume of mail that passes through the center, however, and the existence of exceptions to the rule, it is impossible to stop every piece of unofficial mail.

For more information on the FOIA, contact Marion Hammons at the installation FOIA Office (545-5356), or the Administrative and Civil Law Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate (545-3285).

SPIRITUAL



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Chaplain (Col.) George Gudz blessed animals during the St. Francis of Assisi celebration.

Caring a universal language

USAIC Chaplins Office

A friendly smile, a caring glance, a moment of patience these are the most important prerequisites for volunteer English teachers at the Religious Education Center.

This year marks the 21st year of the class designed for those for whom English is a second language.

The class is a rich blend of culture, customs and language, yet students are bonded by circumstance and a desire to learn.

This helps them to make the most of their stay in the United States - whether it's for a few months or for a lifetime.

They come from Central and South America, Puerto Rico, Spain, Italy and hosts of other nations. They explore English and the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

"We not only teach English, but we discuss, for instance, how to place catalog orders by phone," said Betty Smalser, a volunteer originally from California.

The weekly class seems to enhance the lives of the students. It helps to accept the surroundings better and develop not only a book knowledge, but the required practice as well, a student explained.

With contagious enthusiasm, the students and teachers alike continue to meet and learn together.

More than two decades of special interest in those for whom English is a second language has blended cultures and communicated the international language of caring.

Episcopals share their faith

USAIC Chaplins Office

The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston provides pastoral care for Episcopalians at Fort Benning.

The Episcopalians have the same general beliefs as members of the Church of England. They stress the authority of the Bible, accept the Apostles and Nicene creeds, and observe the sacraments of baptism and Holy Communion.

The Bible, being the principal written source of religious information for all ages is complemented by the "Book of Common Prayer" and the "Hymnal."

"The Book of Common Prayer" is a manual for worship, and, as such, is both the statement of what the Episcopalian believe and their call to minister. It presents a flexible format for present-day worshipping communities to express their faith, yet links the Episcopalian securely to their history and tradition.

Approximately 95 percent of the "Book of Common Prayer" is taken from God's word.

"The Episcopal congregation at Fort Benning welcomes people of all ages to come and be part of this rich worship experience," Holston said.



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Ruth Bloomstrom (left) and Gwen Chandler sing a song during the PWOC miniretreat.

PWOC holds mini-retreat, luncheon

USAIC Chaplins Office

On Oct. 3, the Protestant Women of the Chapel held a mini-retreat with a potluck luncheon at the Religious Education Center.

A special guest speaker, Barbara Willey, described as "The Army's answer to Erma Bombeck," shared her entertaining and inspirational testimony of the lifesty'e of a military wife.

W lley s explanations on how to conquer the every day struggles of the Army life, seemed to "hit home," since the audience consisted of military wives.

"Every time we move from base to base we not only leave memories but we gain memories, as well," explains Willey. Everyone of her guidelines are based on biblical principals. For instance, in Philippians 4 :11-12, we are called to be content in all circumstance.

Her compassion triggered tears and laughter, hearts seemed to be touched by her inspirational testimony.

The location of the event was tastefully decorated.

The PWOC women arranged several tables with numerous, traditional crafts, pictures and antiques of various countries.

Also, the decoration for the lunch buffet was specially styled for this event.

Eighty-eight women participated and based on the response, the mini-retreat was truly a success.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Sensitive Parenting Workshop - Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the Sensitive Parenting workshop running Oct. 22 weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza, at 545-1760.

Officer's Christian Fellowship - New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime. OCF has currently several Bible studies meeting in homes of members and in the 11th Regimental Chapel.

For more information on times and locations of the Bible studies contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain advisor, at 545-2050.

Christian Military Fellowship - A CMF Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates. Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain advisor. For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Adult Religious Education - Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows.

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m. One class uses the scriptures as the principal text. Another class studies from the Protestant curriculum material.

The third class is called the "Elective." It is composed of several short term studies on various topics of interest.

Sunday, a class entitled "Christian Living in Stressful Times: An Overview of I Peter", will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Hester.

In addition, a Bible study class is offered at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Kelly Hill Chapel Annex.

Bible Study and Rosary Making - The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. At 12:30 p.m. the group will visit the hospital to comfort the sick. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic Women's Council - The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on every first Friday of a month at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Join us for early worship
Morning Worship 8:30am
Sunday School 10:00am
or
Sunday School 8:30am
Morning Worship 10:00am
Evening Worship 7:00pm
– a nursery is provided –
Macon Road at Forrest Road
David Howle, Pastor



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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Singing Soldier

FOLLOW ME

Maintenance is priority for 43rd

By Larry Mayfield
43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy)

In an effort to remedy maintenance problems resulting from difficulties in redeploying equipment from Southwest Asia after Operation Desert Storm, the soldiers, staff and command of the 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy) have begun to focus efforts on what is being called the "Pinpoint Maintenance Plan."

This plan requires a return to basics on all levels, with Command Maintenance Day being a weekly highlight.

Lt. Col. Phillip M. Jones, battalion commander, stresses the importance of each soldier's role in ensuring the overall readiness level of the the unit.

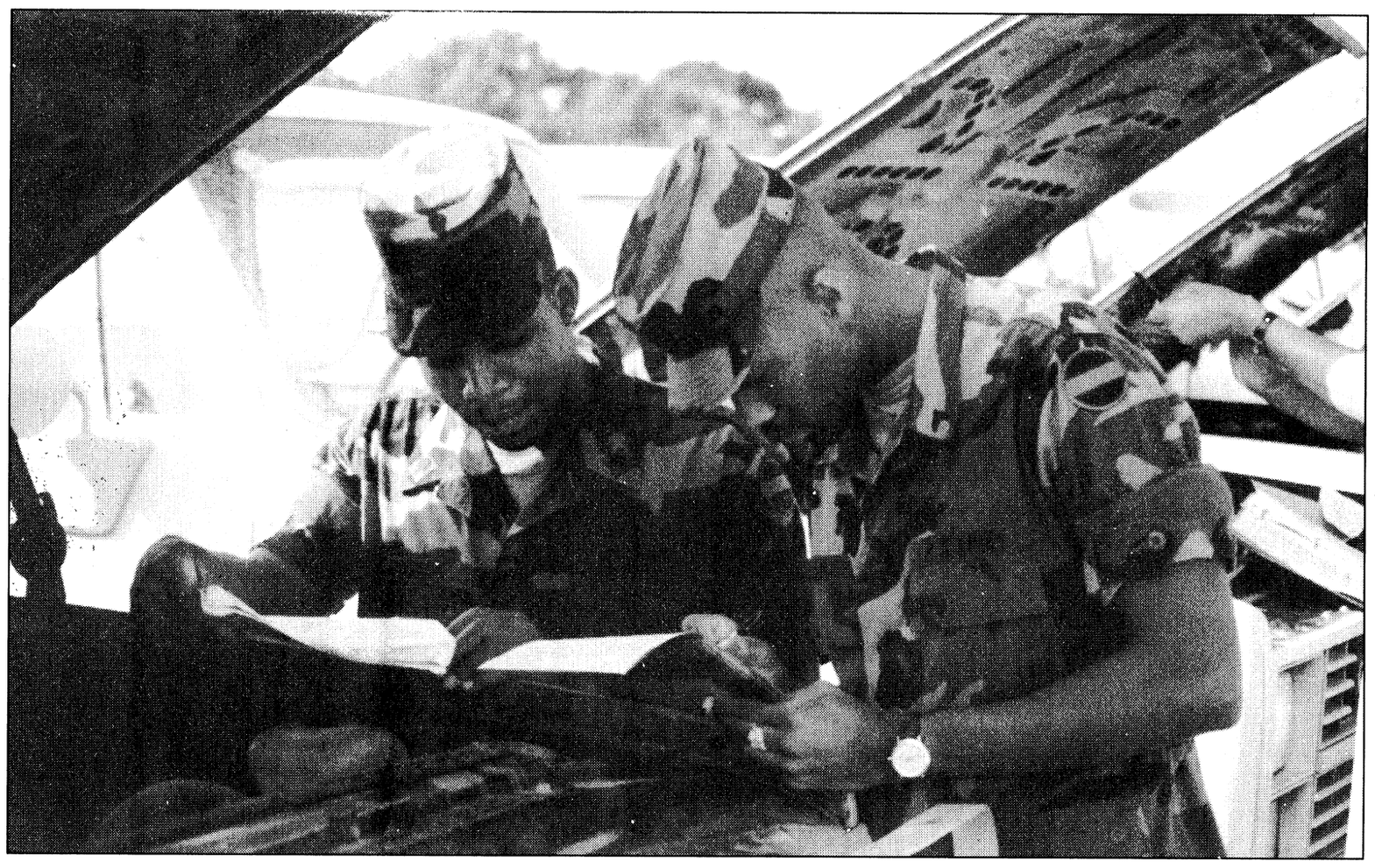
"There are no heroes in this unit," said Jones. "Our success is based on the concept of teamwork. It requires all soldiers to work toward a common goal."

"The goal of the Pinpoint Maintenance Plan is to rapidly upgrade maintenance posture of the battalion while continuing with extensive plans for future construction projects," said Maj. Richard Nazario, battalion executive officer.

"This plan requires that leaders at all levels zoom in on such critical areas as overdue scheduled services, identification and reduction of excess repair parts, improper dispatch procedures and the overall quality of routine maintenance operations. The plan is in its infant stage, yet early signs seem to reflect that it will be highly effective," said Nazario.

Although additional emphasis has been placed on maintenance, the unit's primary mission still remains priority. With a large number of troop construction projects already underway, carpenters, electricians, plumbers and other soldiers will be conducting projects in support of Fort Benning and several other locations throughout the United States.

"No one can be exactly sure of what the future has in store," said Chief Warrant Officer Ed Filkins, battalion maintenance technician, "but the steps taken by this unit will definitely ensure a high state of operational readiness and guarantee the success of the 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion during the next crisis."



Gilbert Kittrell
Cpl . Kenya Mathis checks the DA Form 2404 filled out by Spc. Reginald Rogers during the 43rd's Command Maintenance Day. Both soldiers are members of Headquarters Support Company, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion (Heavy).

Infantrymen show skills, expertise, earn EIBs

By Mac McInnis
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

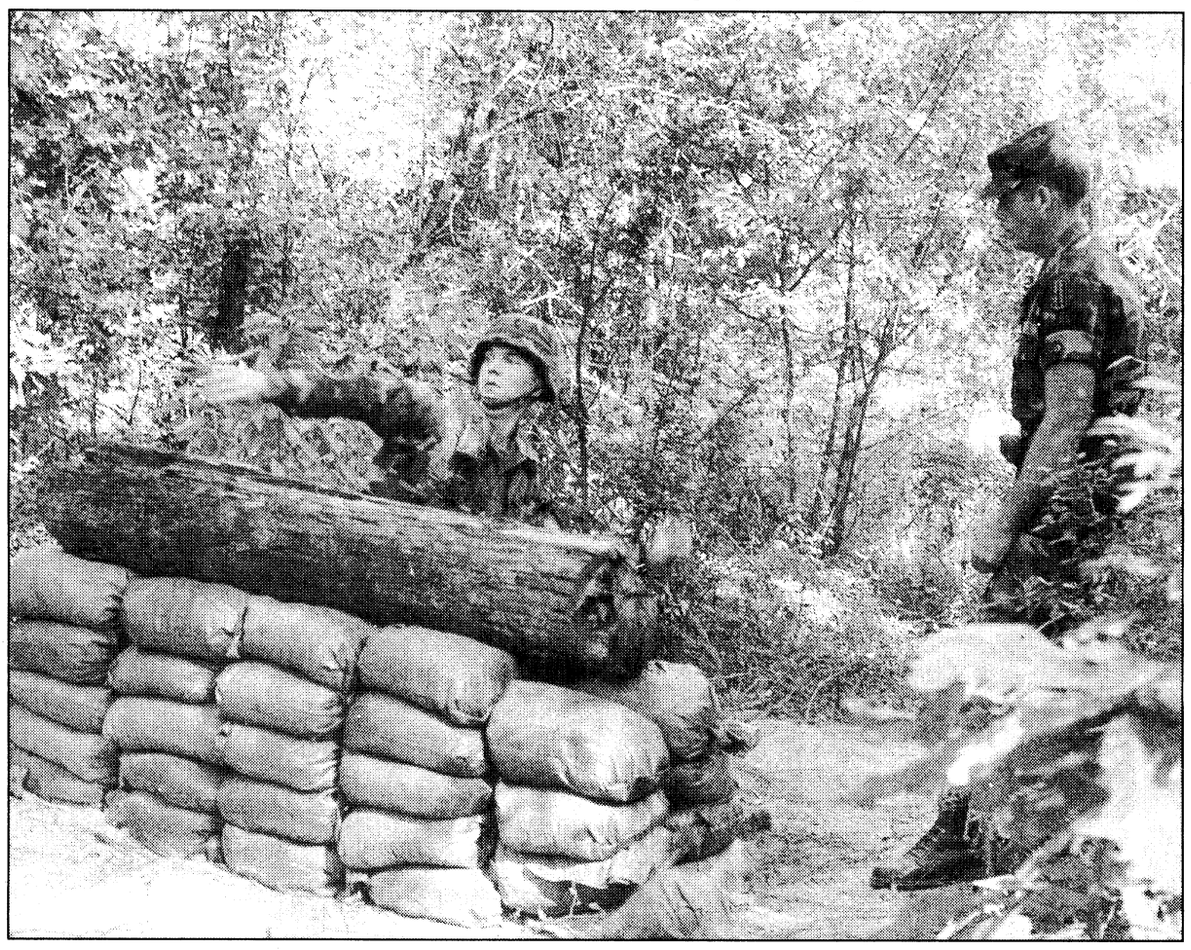
In the wake of Desert Storm, more than 300 combat-hardened infantrymen of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division set out to earn the Expert Infantryman Badge.

"If you're an infantryman, the EIB is a must. It shows expertise and skill in the field," said 2nd Lt. Bill Gibson, of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry.

Testing board officials said that to earn the badge soldiers have to meet the highest standards. EIB candidates must be members of the active Army, in the 11- or 18-series military occupational specialty, infantry or Special Forces, volunteer for the testing, be recommended by the battalion commander and qualify expert with their assigned M-16 rifle.

During testing, the soldier must excel at a myriad of events. First, he must score 70 percent or better in each event on the Army Physical Fitness Test. Then, it's on to the day and night land navigation course. Additionally, the soldier must receive a "GO" at all 14 stations, consisting of 38 infantry-related tasks, such as call for indirect fire, security and intelligence, assembly and disassembly of various weapons, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare and movement under diect fire.

Among the controversy of the EIB is its relation to the Combat Infantryman Badge.



Mac McInnis
Spc. Garrett Gadd, Company B, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry executes his final grenade throw as Staff Sgt. Dennis Criner of Company A looks on.

"The EIB is an award separate and apart from the CIB," said Lt. Col. Eric Olson, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry. "The CIB indicates that an infantryman has performed tasks particular to the infantry operations under conditions of combat."

"The EIB shows that a soldier has performed a series of tasks to very high standards and has mastered a wide range of infantry tasks," he said.

"I think there is a lot that a holder of the CIB can get from earning the EIB," Olson added.

The training was conducted Sept. 3 to 21. Testing was administered Sept. 16 to 27, in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Pamphlet 350-6. All units were invited to attend and participate.

Among participants were soldiers from 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Infantry Training Center, 29th Infantry and 11th Infantry Regiments.

Fifty-nine soldiers successfully completed the testing and are expected to be awarded their EIBs at a ceremony scheduled for Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. on Kelley Hill.

Training overview in 'Infantry'

Infantry magazine

In the September-October issue of Infantry magazine, James R. Locher III, assistant secretary of the Army for special operations and low-intensity conflict, discusses low-intensity conflict and the changing nature of warfare. He says that "a reduced Soviet threat does not necessarily mean that fewer conflicts will affect U.S. interests." He quotes President George Bush in saying the enemy is now "unstable and uncertain" and explains that this is what low intensity conflict is all about.

Also in that issue, Capt. Paul M. Vanderburgh, a physical fitness instructor at the U.S. Military Academy, offers a test that will help leaders and commanders evaluate their own knowledge of physical fitness and then discusses the correct answers in detail. He says that commanders who rely too heavily on their master fitness trainers are not taking it upon themselves to become technically proficient in the concepts of physical training."

Another feature article, Combat in Arctic Regions, by Lt. Col. Robert L. Maginnis, contains lessons learned about arctic combat during several interservice exercises in Alaska. These exercises tested tactics, equipment, and interservice operations in an environment where the arctic winter itself was "a dangerous and unpredictable adversary. Maginnis recently completed an assignment with the 6th Infantry Division and is now assigned to the Office of the Inspector General in Washington.

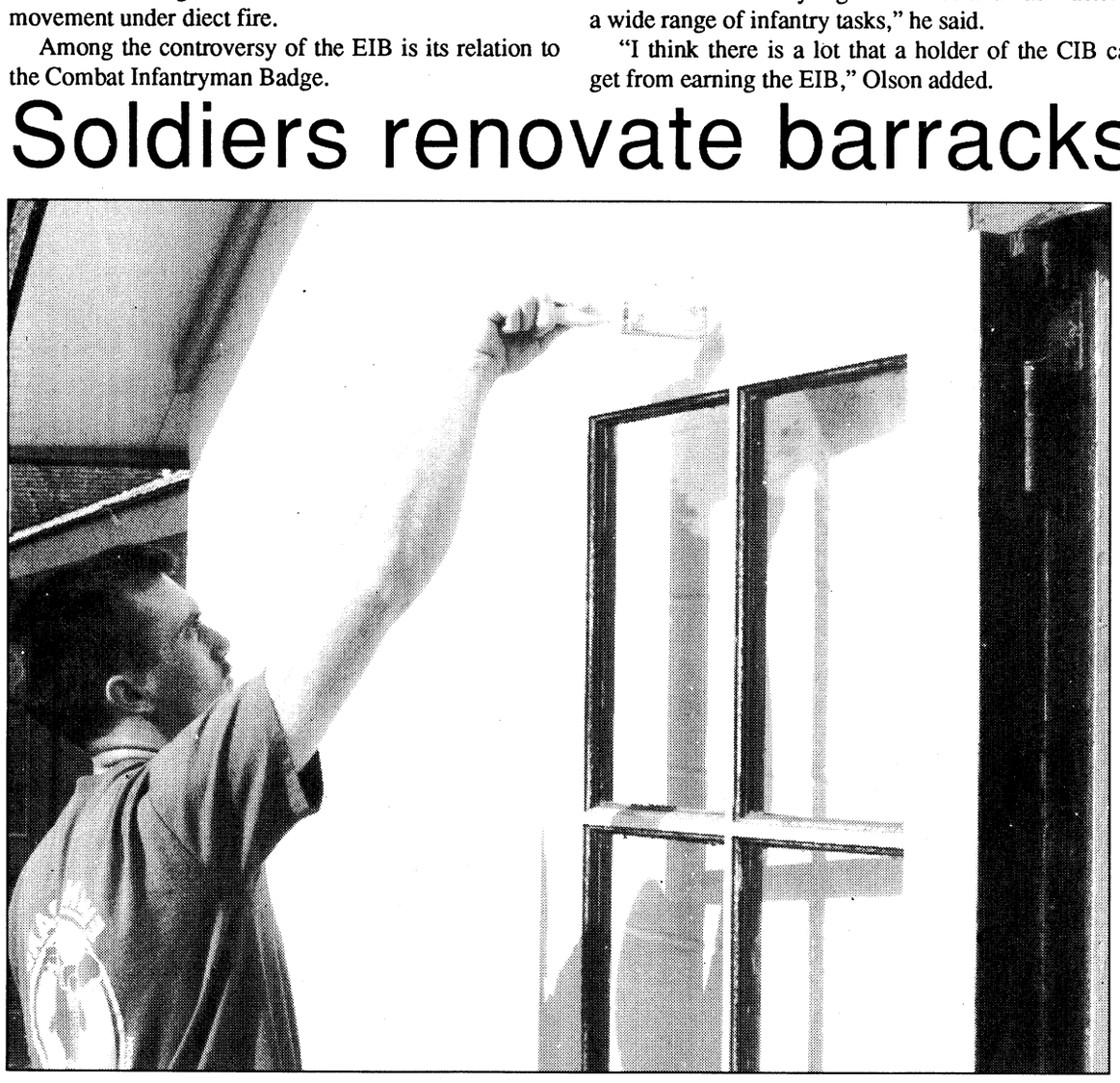
Infantry continues its series on ranger training that began in the July-August issue. Maj. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza discusses the challenges of ranger training and the adjustments to be made in the course during the coming fiscal year. These adjustments are designed to modernize the program of instruction and improve the students' opportunity to complete the course successfully.

Another article prepared by members of the Ranger Training Brigade discusses the importance of pre-ranger training and offers some recommendations to help units focus their pre-ranger programs.

Other articles in this latest issue of Infantry include "Stopping Friendly Fire" by Capt. Robert A. Albino, who recently completed the Infantry Officer Advanced Course; "Desert Navigation Devices, by Capt. Thomas E. Beron, Commander of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry; "Reconnaissance in the Desert," by Lt. Robert Friedenberg, a scout platoon leader in the 82d Airborne Division during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm; and Tactical Night Climb, by Lt. Col. William M. Menning and Lt. Col. Stephen R. Sands, of the Vermont Army National Guard.

Information about Infantry magazine, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga 31905-0605; DSN 835-2350 or commercial 545-2350. The editorial and subscription offices are in Building 1827 at the corner of Marchant and Ingersoll Streets.

Soldiers renovate barracks at 29th Inf.



Richard Brill/ Special to The Bayonet
Spc. Raymond Read of Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, paints one of the doors to the barracks that are under renovation.

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment are working to improve living conditions for those who reside in the Harmony Church barracks.

The soldiers are completely rennovating eight of the buildings used to house on-post personnel, said Staff Sgt. Arthur Snyder, non-commissioned officer in charge of the project.

The interior of each building is being completely rebuilt, Snyder said.

Each building takes about four to six weeks to complete.

First the walls are knocked down and new ones erected. New baseboards, molding, plumbing and light fixtures, and alarm detectors are also installed as well as other improvements, Snyder explained.

After each building is finished, it is inspected by post housing personnel to ensure it meets certain safety standards.

Some of the soldiers working on the barracks have had prior experience in construction, said Snyder. Others, like Spc. Robin Bagley, are learning new skills.

"I didn't know anything when I started," said Bagley. "Now I feel like I could build my own house."

Snyder said the decision to use soldiers to do the work rather than civilian contractors came about when former Regimental Comander Col. Richard St. John and Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cupit decided it would be less expensive to let the troops do it.

"It's good for the soldiers," Snyder remarked. "They can feel like the barracks is really home because they're the ones who are doing the work."



Richard Brill/ Special to The Bayonet

Staff Sgt. Erik Wilson (left) , Sgt. 1st Class Mark Kazmierczak, Sgt. Fernando Zappata and Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Wood practice on the ground before making a jump.

Silver Wings: Not all fun

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Ten thousand feet above Main Post, they jump from a Blackhawk into the icy nothingness of a cold Fort Benning morning.

For the Silver Wings Exhibition Parachute Team, who make such jumps regualrly, practice makes perfect.

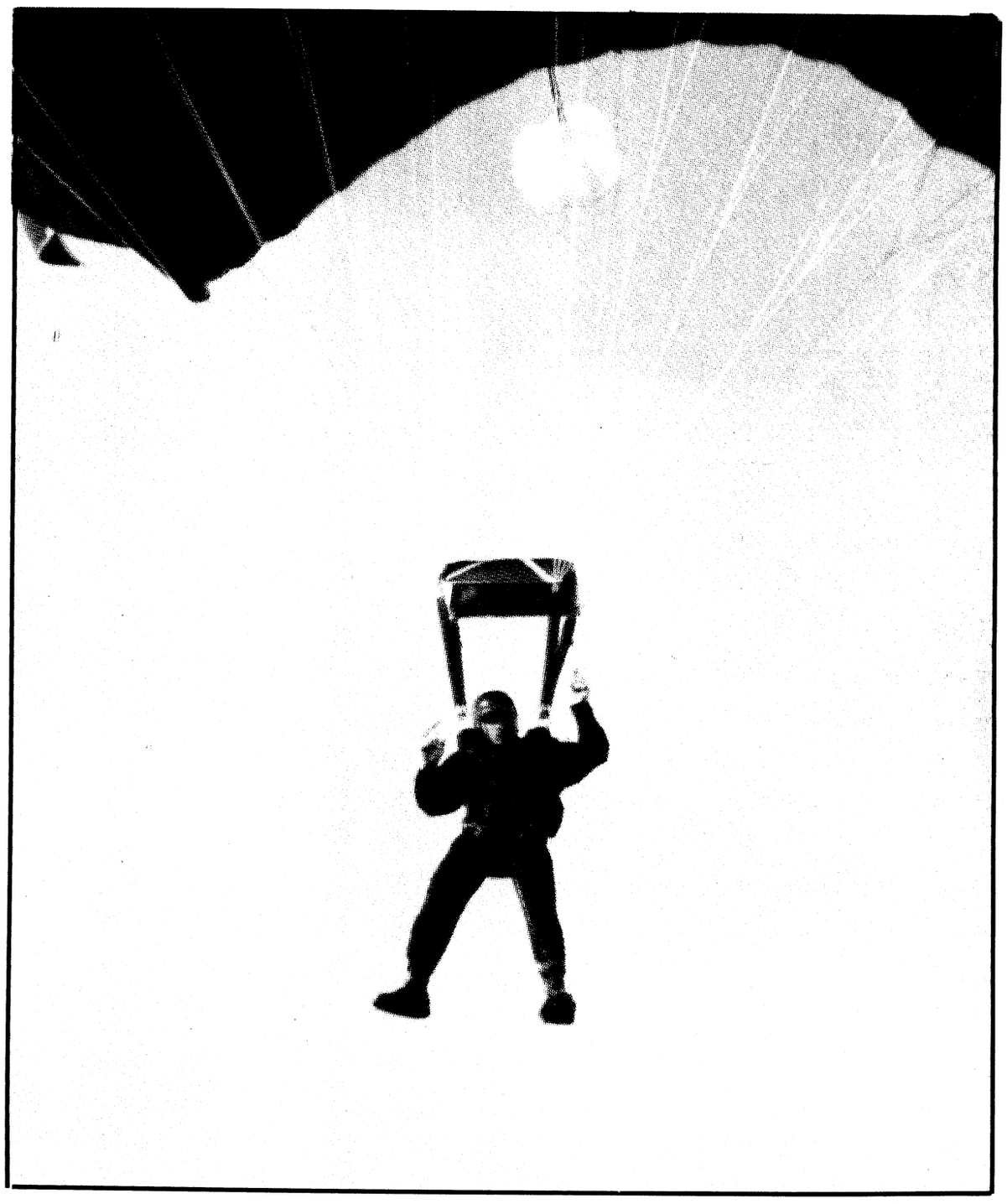
"Each member must make six to 10 jumps per week to stay proficient," said Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre, commander of the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

While such practice jumps may seem routine, Lettre said, there is no such thing as a routine jump.

"You have to be prepared for anything. When you're moving between 120 and 180 mph, there's no room for a mistake."

The Silver Wings do about 15 demonstrations each month for events ranging from change of command ceremonies to football games, said Lettre.

"It's not just show stuff," said Lettre.



Brian C. Sutton

Staff Sgt. Mark Jackson, a member of the Silver Wings Exhibition Parachute Team comes in for a landing.

Soldier turns emotions into songs

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

"For 15 years I had songs inside of me just waiting to be heard. Now is the time. Now, these songs will be heard."

For Sgt. 1st Class Mallory Sump, now is the time for his song to be heard.

Sump, an airborne ranger and hand-to-hand combat instructor and assigned to Company B, 4th Ranger Training Batttalion, is currently producing two of 15 years worth of original songs.

The first single from Sump is titled, "Virginia's Lost Her Mind," and is a country-western flavored ballad about a woman with Alzheimer's Disease. The song is based on a true account of Sump's own experience with a victim of that diesease.

"I saw a woman who was standing on a corner of my house, obviously lost," said Sump. "She was old, about 80 years old. Yet when I came to her to help her her, she told me that her mother and father were looking for her. She seemed to think that she was still 18," said Sump, describing not only the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, but the circumstances surrounding the song.



Alyanna B. Summers

Sgt. 1st Class Mallory Sump sings a tune for his wife, Chris, also a sergeant first class, and daughters, Tina and Danielle.

"I love older people. They are a resource of knowledge and wisdom, and we can learn so much from them," said Sump.

Sump said that he wrote the song about that lost woman named Virginia and for everyone who has ever been touched by Alzheimer's disease.

The second release from Sump's collection is called "Time On Hold," another country ballad that tells the story of an older couple reminiscing on happy times from their past.

Sump said that he wrote that song for his wife and their future together.

Sump's wife, Chris, is also a sergeant first class with 16 years "and some change" in the Army. She is assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battallion, 11th Infantry Regiment and works as the re-enlistment non–commissioned officer for the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Chris is very supportive of what Sump refers to as his "secondary occupation" as a singer and songwriter. "I'm happy with the way his careeer is going now," said Chris. "It's great for him to be doing something that means so much to him, something that is really meaningful to him."

She remembered the first song her ever wrote for her while they were dating – a song titled, "My Vase."

"In the song, he mentioned several different flowers – violets, carntions and roses, to name a few," said Chris. "When we were married, I made sure to have all the same flowers mentioned in the song in my wedding bouquet. I kept running around the church saying, 'Where's my vase? Where's my vase?' instead of calling it a bouquet.

The Sumps make no bones about how they feel about the Army, having made the service a lifelong career.

"You can do great things in the Army, no doubt about it," said Sump. "I have been around the world – to places like Africa, Europe, Central America, Canada, the Phillipines and Alaska. I've learned a lot in the military."

The Sumps also own a small corporation, Military Custom Services and have recently opened a subsidiary to that corporation called Hooah Gear, which sells specialty items for soldiers. Sump has also invented the SUMP protractor, an instrument that is imperative in land navigation.

"What can I say? I'm an idea man," said Sump.

The couple have two children, Tina, 9, and Danielle, 7. The Benning Hills School third and second graders are Sump's biggest fans, said Chris.

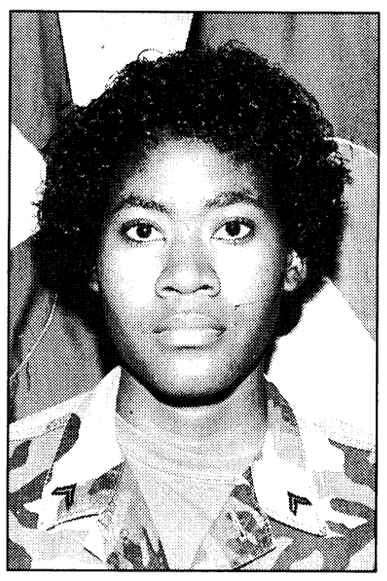
Sump hopes that his music will make an impact. "If I haven't made you visualize the words, if I haven't made you feel the emotions I'm trying to convey, then I haven't sung my song," said Sump.

Blackhat of the Year

Sgt. 1st Class Greg Griffin (right) was recognized as the Airborne School's "Blackhat" of the year. He is assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Griffin was recognized by the Former Blackhats Association and the Original Test Platoon. The event took place at the reunion held at Uchee Creek recreation area Oct. 12. He is pictured with Charles "Swifty" Wilson of the Original Test Platoon.



Charles Butler



Soldier of the Quarter

Name: Tracy Nicole Moorman

Rank : Corporal

MOS : 71L (administrative specialist)

Current assignment: Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Previous assignments: Fort Clayton, Panama

Combat experience: Operation Just Cause, Panama

Awards and decorations: Army Service Ribbon, Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Non-Commissioned Officer Development Ribbon, Army Achievement Medal with first oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with first oak leaf cluster

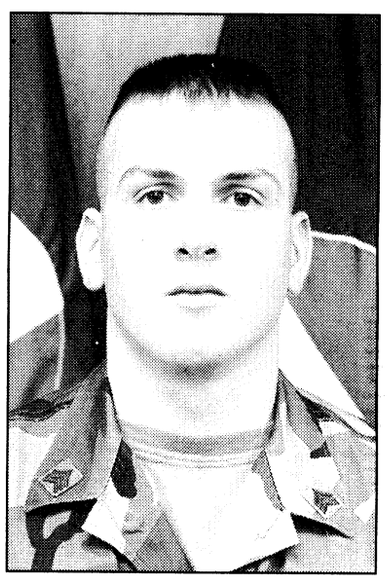
Role model: Mother, Elaine Barnett

Marital status:: Married

Favorite food: McDonald's french fries

Last good movie watched: "Boyz in the Hood"

Additional comments: "Winning post NCO of the Quarter is an honor."



NCO of the Quarter

Name: Mark J. Renninger

Rank: Sergeant

MOS: 96B (intelligence analyst)

Current assignment: Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

Previous assignments: None

Combat experience: None

Awards and decorations: Ranger Tab and Parachutist's Badge

Role model : Sgt. 1st Class Hugh Roberts (platoon sergeant)

Marital status: Single

Favorite food: Pizza

Last good movie watched: "Hot Shots"

Additional comments: "Rangers lead the way!"

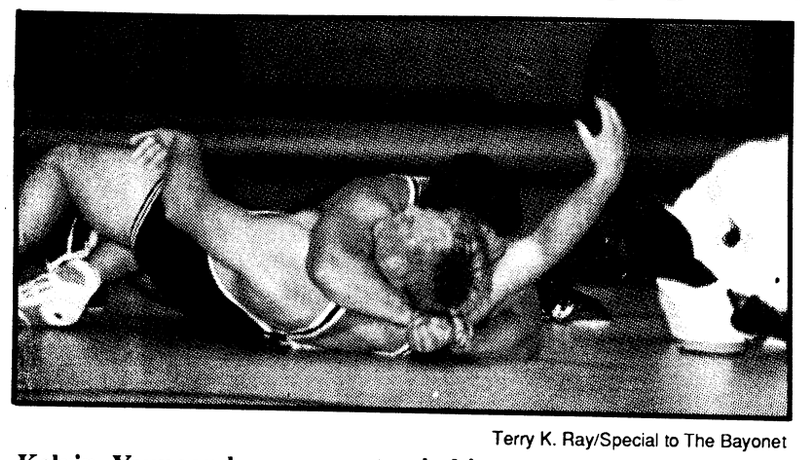
VA Q &A

***Q* — My father, who receives a VA pension, recently entered a nursing home where much of the expenses are paid for by Medicaid. Will he continue to receive his pension?**

A — If your father has no dependents, his pension will be capped at 90 percent while his nursing home expenses are paid in whole or in part by Medicaid.

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Wrestlers compete to qualify for Army team



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Kelvin Youngandreas moves to pin his opponent.

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 freestyle wrestling season opened with a tournament Saturday at Harmony Church Gym.

The next tournament will be Nov. 2 and the post championships will be Nov. 23 at Harmony Church. These tournaments will qualify soldiers for the All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp, Jan. 6 to March 22. Soldiers assigned to Forces Command units may also qualify to represent Fort Benning at the FORSCOM Championship at Fort Hood, Texas, Dec. 7 through the 10th.

1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners and their units are listed below.

Weight Class: 136.5 pounds

1. Mark D. Jodin, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.
2. Anthony Seal, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
3. Bruce Burnett, 72nd Engineer Co., 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Division.

Weight Class: 149.5 pounds

1. Shane Martenson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
2. Robert Hawthorne, 72nd Engineer Co.

Weight Class: 163 pounds

1. Tony Swenson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
2. Kelvin Youngandreas, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
3. Curt McQuillin, 72nd Engineer Co.

Weight Class: 180.5 pounds

1. James Starritt, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
2. Charlie Reeves, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Weight Class: 220.5 pounds

1. William Besselman, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
2. Jeremy Ough, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt..
3. James Norton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Quickest Pin —Jeremy Ough, 13 seconds over James Norton.

Outstanding Wrestler— Shane Martenson.

'No Pay Due' cashes in on the 29th's Cougars

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

When Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, "No Pay Due", stepped on to Gowdy Field Thursday evening to take on Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., "Cougars", a shutout was the last thing on their minds. That's what they got with a 14-0 surprising of the Cougars.

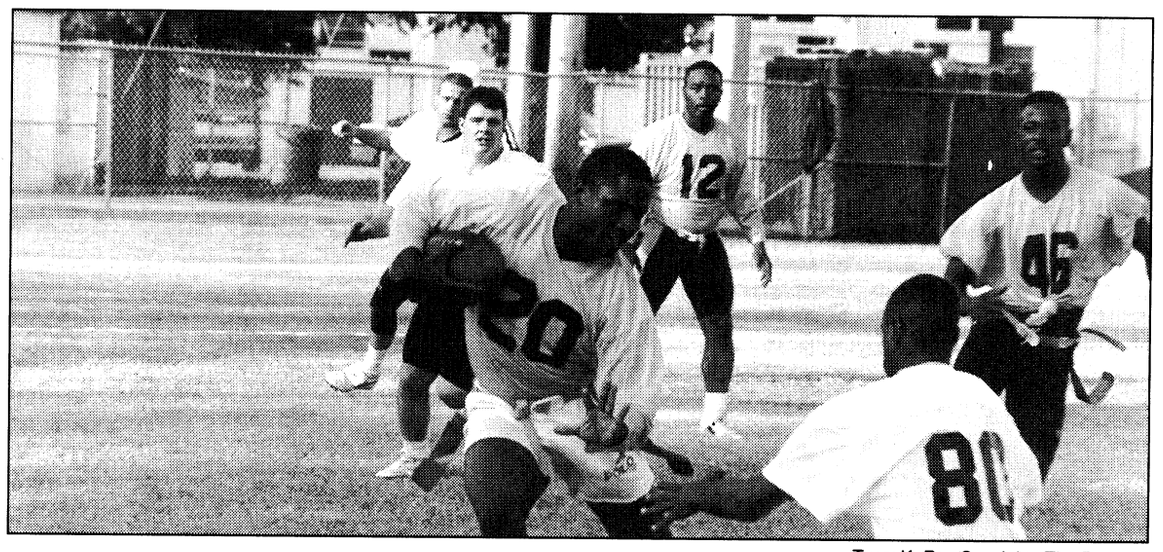
The Cougars got the ball first but after one first down, quarterback Walker Ray tried to pass downfield, but linebacker Joseph Turner picked off the pass and No Pay Due had the ball for the first time.

No Pay Due quarterback Richie Blum hit wide receiver James Williams on two slant passes, then a sweep to the right by running back Michael McCulloch brought up fourth and short. Blum took the ball and made the first down with room to spare. The very next play Blum rolled right and at the last instant pitched to Williams on an option play and Williams streaked down the sideline into the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point try was no good. No Pay Due had the lead 6-0.

The Cougars had the ball twice and No Pay Due once before the half ended but neither was able to move the ball and the half ended with No Pay Due ahead 6-0.

No Pay Due started the second half the same as the first. A penalty on the first play of the half moved the offense back. On the next play, Blum was chased from the pocket and forced to throw an incomplete pass. On second down and long Blum dropped back, found Williams racing down field on a post pattern and, with Williams in double coverage, hit him right in the hands and Williams did the rest, beating the coverage to the end zone for his second touchdown of the game. A missed extra point attempt later, No Pay Due had all the points they would need for this game. No Pay Due 12, Cougars 0.

The Cougar offense finally got their act together on what would be their final drive of the evening. Cougar quarterback Walker Ray tried an option play to the right for no gain, then a second down pass play for a first down was called back on a holding penalty. A second down hand off to running back Willie Grider was stuffed for no gain. On third down Ray dropped back to pass, hit wide receiver Willie Smith for a short gain and with a defensive penalty on the play the Cougar offense had a first down.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Safety James Williams prepares to stop Harry Allen after a short gain.

A defensive penalty before the snap moved the Cougar offense closer to the end zone without running a play. On the next play Ray found running back Harry Allen for another Cougar first down. Tightend James Echols caught Ray's next pass after he had to scramble from the pocket. With help from a defensive penalty, the Cougar offense had another first down.

On second down and goal, Ray rolled right but was dropped for a loss by the safety, Williams. On third down, Ray dropped back to pass, was flushed from the pocket and, while on the move, found Allen in the corner of the end zone for the touchdown. The Cougars had cut the lead in half and trailed No Pay Due by only six. 12-6.

The No Pay Due offense held on to the ball for the final minutes of the game, and came away with their first win of the season.

Coach Robert Herring said, after the game, "If we can put points on the board I feel we can make the playoffs, the Cougars are the best team in the league. To beat them, makes me feel good. "

Tactical pistol match planned for Nov. 2 at Phillips Range

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The tactical pistol match for November will be Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. at Phillips Range.

Entry fee for this match will be $8.50 if paid by Oct. 31, $10 any time there after.

There will be first, second and third place trophies in the following classes: competitor, sportsman and female.

Any serviceable handgun in caliber 9mm or above with a barrel length of 6 inches or less may be used. Any weapons that are modified will not be permitted. The only change from the first match will be, no prone position.

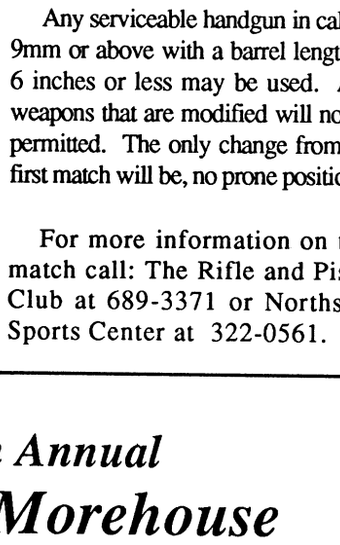
For more information on this match call: The Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371 or Northside Sports Center at 322-0561.

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Good kick

The Blue Thunder defense tries to stop the Screaming Eagles offense from moving the ball. The two teams for 6- to 8-years-old played on Blue Field Saturday with the Blue Thunder winning the game, 3 - 1.

Fort Benning hosts annual 5-mile run; race helps National Infantry Museum

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 10th Annual National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run will be Oct. 26 at 7:30 a.m. Starting and concluding at the museum, the run is one of the largest in the Southwest and is expected to draw more than 3,000 entrants.

The race started in 1981 and is usually held in the spring but due to Desert Storm it was pushed back to the fall.

Applications for the run can be picked up at the following locations: the Sports Office, gyms, Building 4 Fitness Center, local sporting goods stores downtown, and at the museum. The entry fee t is $7 per person and registration lasts right up to race time. Registration is being done only at the museum. Contact Carol Sims at the museum to sign up.

Last year's run drew more than 1,800 entrants and raised more than $9,000 dollars for the museum.

The course record is held by Theodis Abston with a time of 24 minutes and 23 seconds which he set in 1981. Lloyd McDonald won the race last year and is expected to run this year. Colleen Forshee set the women's record in 1989 with a time of 30 minutes.

Race participants will get a free T-shirt and their refreshments which are being provided by this years sponsors, Dixie Beer, Buffalo Rock Pepsi and CB&T banking.

Race day activities will begin with preregistration from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The race will begin at 7:30 a.m.with individuals and teams starting first and then formations running three miles and formations running five mile beginning in staggered starts.

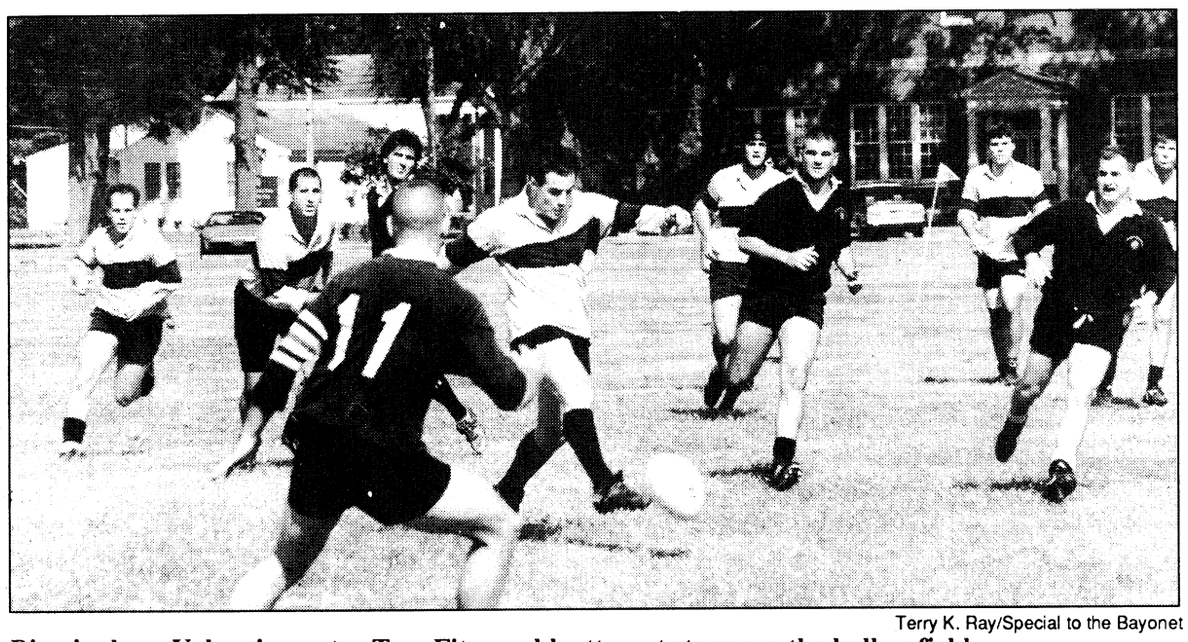
The 283rd Army Band is scheduled to play and refreshments will be available. Awards will be presented by the post commander in a ceremony at 10:15 a.m.

Trophies will be given to the top three male and female finishers and medallions three deep in age groups.

Team awards will be given for the following categories;

1. Best Fort Benning Team
2. Best Army Training Center Team
3. Best Small Unit or Detachment
4. Best Visiting Team
5. Best Women's Team

For the formation run (more than 50 runners), the top three teams will be awarded trophies.



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Birmingham Vulcan's center Tom Fitzgerald attempts to move the ball upfield.

Vulcans 'cruise' to win

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Fort Benning, Columbus Rugby Football Club Cruisematics may think they should have stayed home Saturday afternoon, instead of playing against the Birmingham Vulcans at Stillwell Field. Birmingham rolled up the score on the Cruisematics to the tune of 48 to 6.

The Vulcans shared the wealth with seven players reaching the end zone. Kenny "Kemo" Baker, Skippy Dickerson and Tom Fitzgerald each had two tries a piece with Mike Young, Paul Fratus, Glenn Nahikian, and player Coach Patrick Park ringing up one each.

The lone score for the Cruisematics came when Ray Bentley was able to scramble into the end zone on a flip from the outside center.

The team the Cruisematics fielded for this match albeit had not practiced together all that much and the rest of the team is still in England, but it was the Vulcans offense that was in tune and ready to play when the whistle blew.

Strikers sponsor first tourney

Striker
By Tom Wilkinson

"Hey, where do you rent the golf balls?"

The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry "Strikers" held the first annual Striker Memorial Open Oct. 4 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

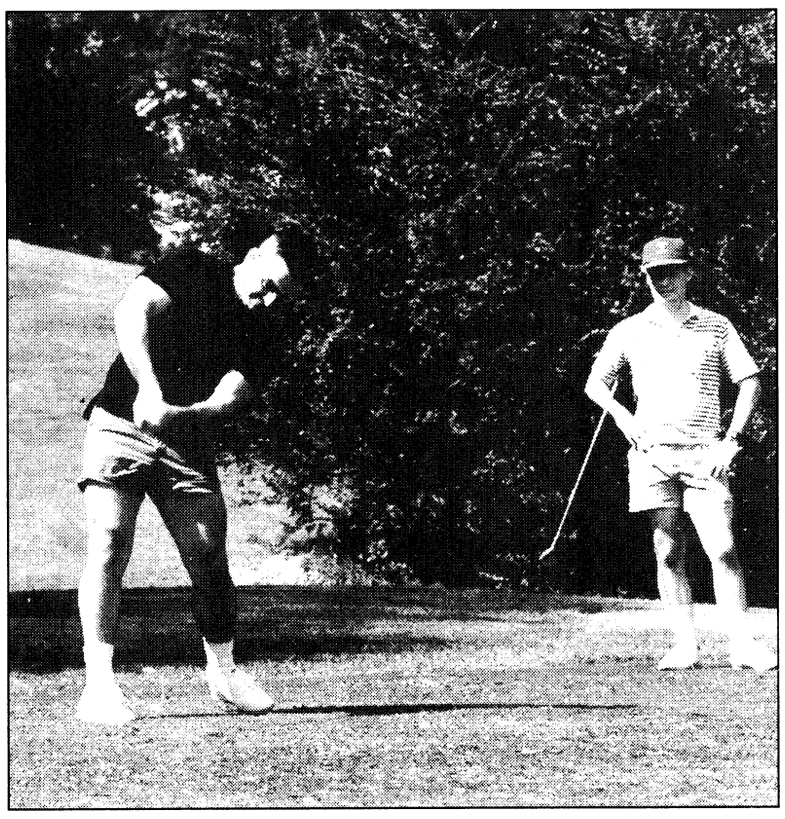
The event, which fielded 20 four-man teams, was conducted to raise money for the educational fund for the children of two Striker soldiers who lost their lives in the Persian Gulf.

Staff Sgt. Raymond Hatcher and Cpl. Kevin Wright both died in a tragic explosion in Iraq.

"Col, Wright never even got the chance to see his child,"said Lt. Col. E. W. Chamberlain III, the battalion commander. "Our goal is to get $5,000 per child, then put it into a trust fund for their education."

The tournament format was a four-man, best ball scramble, featuring trophies for the first and second place teams in two separate flights, prizes for the longest drives, longest putts, closest to the hole shots, and worst team.

In the first flight, four teams shot a 63, which forced a scorecard playoff. The team of Russell Johnson, Mike Garrett, Floyd Knowles and Rick Vituilo came away with the coveted first place trophies. Second place went to Bobby Rayborn, Larry Durham, Rembert Edwards and Willie B. Thames.



Aurelio Feliberty

Dan Vanucci follows through on a tee shot as Doc Dambrowski looks on.

The second flight winning team was Bob Hookeness, Jim Reid, Terry Cook and John O'Brien with a score of 70. Mike Szabo, Walt Schneider, David Magee and Dana Hess took second with a 71.

After all the trophies were awarded, a raffle was held in which soldiers won many prizes donated by local merchants.

"This event was a huge success," said Chamberlain. "We exceeded $550 and, with what we collected before, we're over $1,000."

"The important thing is that we have not forgotten these families."

Soldier wrestles his way to gold

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center



Marilyn Balzarini

Pfc. Brandon Dennington puts camouflage on Pvt. 1 Ellis Bates.

"Competing in the Olympics has been my dream since I was 10 years old," Pfc. Brandon Dennington said.

As a member of the All-Army Wrestling Team, Dennington has a shot at making his dream a reality.

Dennington is currently attending Infantry One Station Unit Training (OSUT). He is a member of Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment. When he graduates in November, he will be assigned to Fort Benning and begin wrestling with the All-Army Wrestling Team.

Dennington started wrestling when he was six years old. His role model was his older cousin, Barry Boils, who was a successful wrestler at Oregon State University.

Dennington joined the Free-Style Wrestling Club in his hometown - Tracy, California. By the time he started high school he had five state championships, four national titles and five zone national titles under his belt.

As a member of the Tracy High School Wrestling Team, he captured numerous state and national wrestling titles in both Free-Style and Greco-Roman wrestling styles. He was a member of the McDonald's Dream Team. He was the California State Champion in the 154 pounds weight class in both his junior and senior years of high school. By 1986 he had won more matches than anyone else in California history - 172 wins and only 9 loses.

In 1987 Dennington received a wrestling scholarship to Oklahoma University. In college he continued to excel. He beat NCAA champion Dan St. John in 1989 and two-time NCAA champion Pat Smith twice in 1990.

Last May Dennington met Sgt First Class Tony Thomas, Coach of the All Army Wrestling Team, at a tournament in Concord, California. Thomas and Dennington's friend, Spc. Martin Strmiska, convinced him to join the Army.

Dennington feels as a soldier he will be able to focus completely on his wrestling. "In civilian life I had to worry about studying, holding down a job and Paying bills Dennington said. "In the Army, I can spend the majority of my time practicing and competing during the wrestling season and fulfill my Army obligations during the rest of the year."

Dennington is also looking forward to wrestling with Strmiska, his friend since first grade. "Martin (Strmiska) and I have been wrestling together since we were six years old," Dennington said. "He coaches me better than anyone else - we help each other."

Strmiska has been on the Army Team for three years. He is just two points away from making the Olympic Team.

Joining the Army also means realizing another dream. "I always wanted to go through Infantry training," Dennington said. He enlisted for two years and selected Military Occupational Specialty 11M, Bradley Fighting Vehicle Crewman. "I'm really looking forward to the Bradley training," Dennington said.

Dennington, who had never fired a weapon before, earned an expert badge for M16A2 rifle marksmanship. He also qualified expert with hand grenades. He has been a squad leader and says he likes Infantry training. "So far I'm doing good and having fun," Dennington said.

Deer hunting begins

The Deer Check Station (Building 5883, Harmony Church) will be open beginning Oct. 26 through Nov. 30 to weigh, age, and examine deer harvested from the installation. Hours of operation will be: Monday through Friday, 7:45 a.m. to 4:15p.m., weekends and Veteran's Day, 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. hours. Valuable information is obtained from the aging and measuring of the deer which is used in determining overall population trends, herd health, and establishment of the following season bag limits. Successful hunters are requested to cooperate in this effort by bringing all deer harvested to the Check Station for examination during the dates indicated.

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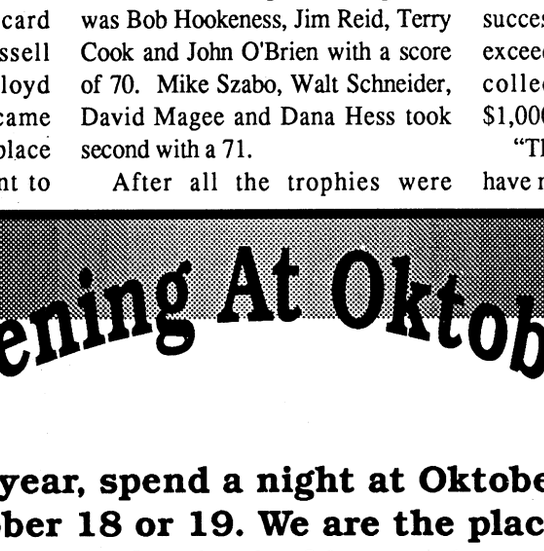
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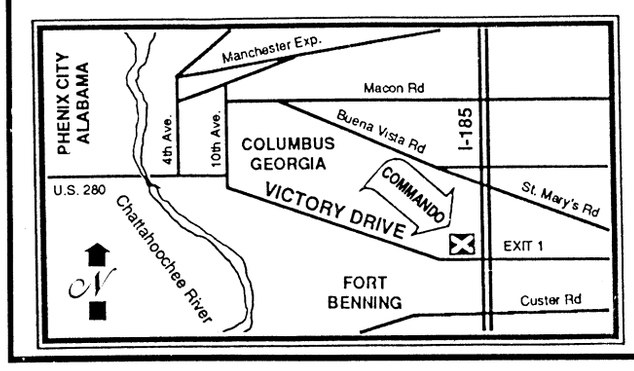
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Benning official advises safety for 1991 hunting season

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 Fort Benning hunting season has begun and with it will come the all- too familiar phrase "I thought it was a deer," when in all actuality it was another hunter walking through the woods.

Now is the time to refresh your memory on what a deer looks like not when your'e on a tree stand out in the middle of the woods. Safety should be on the minds of everyone who will venture into the great outdoors in search of the wily whitetail deer.

Brian Smith, marketing director for the Directorate of Community Activities, and an avid hunter on the Fort Benning Reservation explains,"When going into the woods on post, make sure you check the range maps for the area you intend to hunt that day and all subsequent days to follow. Training schedules change every day, so the area you want to hunt one day may not be open the next."

Post regulations also require the hunter to use the call-in, call-out system so range personnel know who is in a particular area on any given day.

If you are like most hunters you want to be in the area you plan to hunt well before daylight.

For those who are not familiar to this part of the country, there are critters out and about at this time of year that if you walk up on one in the dark, your hunting trip will be over quickly Rattlesnakes, water mocassins and copperheads are indigenous to this area and do not go into hibernation until sometime in November, so carry a flashlight and watch where you step. Better yet, invest in a pair of snake chaps; they could be the best item you'll buy for a hunting trip.

Stay away from the "Dud" areas there are unexploded rounds in these areas That's why they're off limits, not because the big deer hang out in these areas. Exclusion and development areas are also off limits.

When you start your trip out to a range area, you will also need to wear your hunter orange vest or coat along with an orange cap of some type. Post and state laws require that you wear it at all times while in the woods.

See and be seen should be on your mind any time your'e in the woods how many times have you heard the story when someone got shot, "I thought it was a deer".

Identify your target before you think about squeezing the trigger; it could be your best friend walking up to tell you he'd just shot the biggest buck of his life and he needs you to carry it out for him.

After five years of hunting on the Fort Benning reservation, Smith states,"It's very easy to get lost on this post due to the simple fact that it is so large Carry a compass to help find your way in as well as out. If you don't have a compass and become confused about where your'e at, walk until you come to a dirt road, stay on the road and walk until the road starts to look well worn, then stay put someone will come along and help you get out."

Accidents have a way of just happening, If we all take a little extra time to see what it is were shooting at or condition ourselves to look at what's around us our hunting trips will go a lot smoother and maybe we won't hear the story,"I thought it was a deer."

HUNTING SEASONS

Compiled by Terry K. Ray
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In accordance with provisions of USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, the following information is furnished concerning hunting season and bag limits to be observed on the Fort Benning Military Reservation:

Georgia (1991-1992)

Game	Opening Date	Closing Date	Total Bag Limit
Deer (Archery/Either Sex)	Sep 21, 91	Oct 25, 91	*See Note Below
Deer (Firearms/Either Sex)	Oct 26, 91	Jan 12, 92	
Turkey (Gobbler Only)	Mar 21, 92	May 15, 92	2 per season
Quail	Nov 16, 91	Feb 29, 92	12 per day
Dove (North of US Hwy 280)	Sep 7, 91	Oct 6, 91	**12 per day;
	Nov 28, 91	Dec 1, 91	possession 24
	Dec 11, 91	Jan 15, 92	
Dove (South of US Hwy 280)	Sep 28, 91	Oct 27, 91	**12 per day;
	Nov 28, 91	Dec 1, 91	possession 24
	Dec 11, 91	Jan 15, 92	
Rabbit	Nov 16, 91	Feb 29, 92	10 per day
Squirrel	Aug 15, 91	Feb 29, 92	10 per day
Opossum	Oct 15, 91	Feb 15, 92	No limit
Raccoon	Oct 15, 91	Nov 23, 91	1 per day
	Dec 1, 91	Feb 15, 92	No limit
Fox	Dec 1, 91	Feb 15, 92	***No limit
Bobcat	Dec 1, 91	Feb 15, 92	****No limit
Waterfowl	Dates/Bag Limit not available at this time but will coincide with state seasons/bag limits. Steel shot size BBB or smaller is required for all duck and goose hunting; no lead shot may be in possession.		

Alabama (1991-1992)

Game	Opening Date	Closing Date	Total Bag Limit
Deer (Archery/Either Sex)	Oct 15, 91	Nov 22, 91	*See Note Below
Deer (Firearms/Buck)	Nov 23, 91	Jan 15, 92	*See Note Below
Deer (Firearms/Either Sex)	Dec 26, 91	Jan 15, 92	*See Note Below
Turkey (Gobbler Only)	Mar 20, 92	Apr 30, 92	2 per season
Quail	Nov 23, 91	Feb 29, 92	12 per day; possession 12
Dove	Sep 14, 91	Oct 21, 91	**15 per day; possession 15
Rabbit	Oct 15, 91	Feb 29, 92	8 per day; possession 8
Squirrel	Oct 19, 91	Jan 31, 92	8 per day; possession 8
Opossum	Oct 15, 91	Feb 29, 92	No limit
Raccoon	Oct 15, 91	Feb 29, 92	5 per day per party
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By Kimberly Wood

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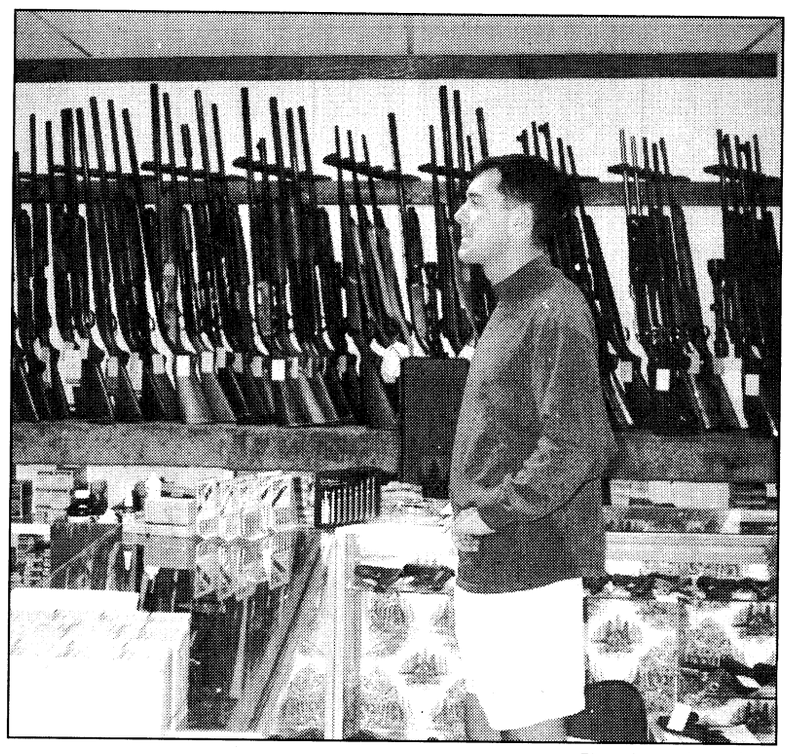
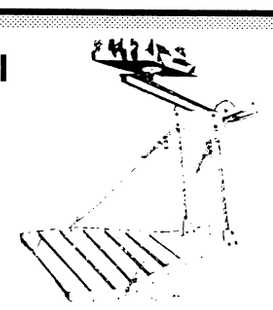


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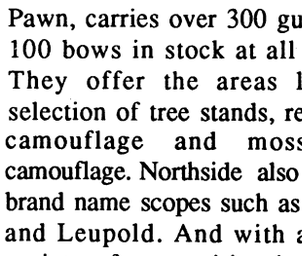
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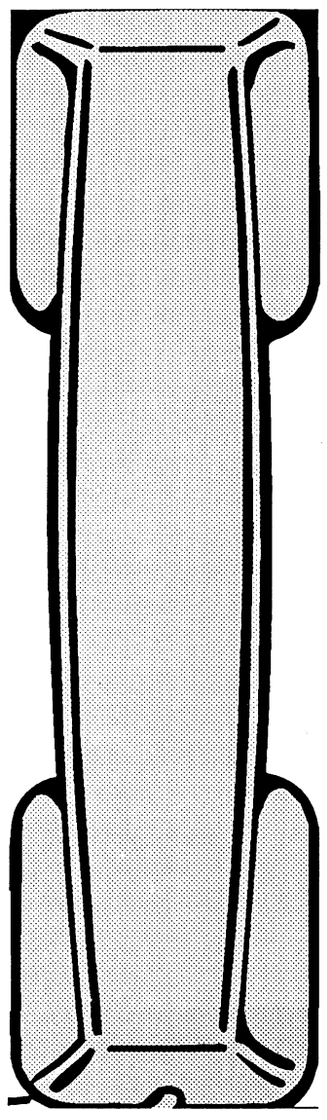
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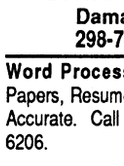
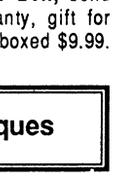
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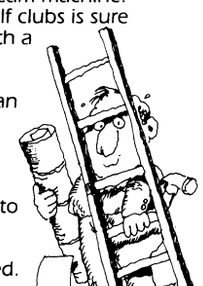
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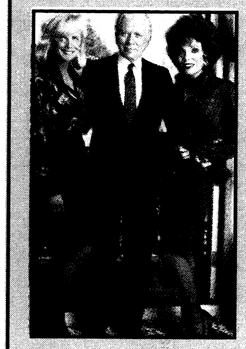
FRIDAY

The Family Channel presents **"Pudd'nhead Wilson,"** based on a Mark Twain story, from 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

WJSP offers **"Animal Crackers,"** a 1930 movie starring the Marx Brothers, from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY



'Dynasty: The Reunion' reunites Linda Evans, John Forsythe and Joan Collins at 9 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday.

MONDAY

"NFL Football" on ABC features the Cincinnati Bengals (0-6) visiting the Buffalo Bills, 6-1 at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

CBS broadcasts the third game of the World series on **"Baseball '91: World Series Edition"** at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

HBO shows a 1989 movie, **"Steel Magnolias"** at 8 p.m. Six Southern women gossip and kid around, through good times and bad.

THURSDAY

"Funny Women of Television" will be on NBC at 9:30 p.m. It follows **"Golden Girls," "The Cosby Show," "A Different World"** and **"Cheers."**

CBS covers World Series

By JIM GAFFNEY
Tribune Media Services

"I knew that our second season would be easier than our first," says baseball analyst Tim McCarver. "For a broadcast team, that's just natural."

Having successfully passed through a "growing-pains" stage not uncommon in new partnerships, McCarver and play-by-play man Jack Buck will be in the home park of the American League champion Minnesota Twins on Saturday, when CBS

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televises game one of the 1991 World Series. Should the best-of-seven Series go the full distance, the final game will air Oct. 27. (Broadcast time for all games is 8 p.m. ET.)

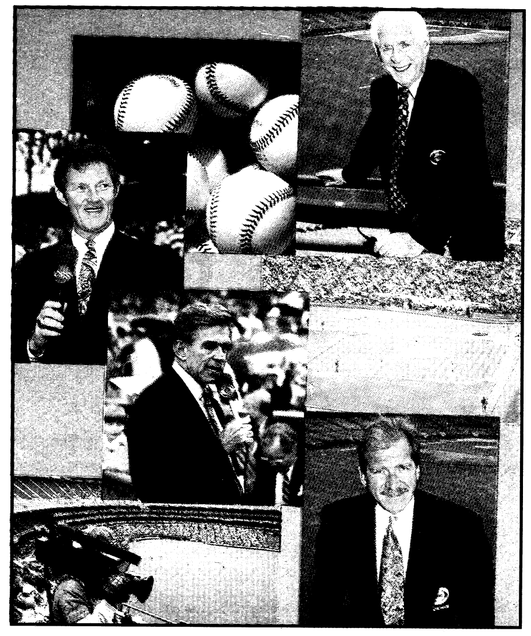
McCarver admits the problems he and Buck had last season were expected ... as were the improvements the team has made since. "I wouldn't say the work last year was tedious," he says, "but getting used to each other's styles was something (Jack and I) had to work on, and I think that learning process unfolded this season in fine fashion. Jack uses the word 'perking,' and I agree that's the proper term for (our work) this year."

Fellow CBS announcer "Jim Kaat worked over 100 games for the Twins this season," says McCarver, "and he told me that the work ethic of that club is as solid as any he's ever seen. The players enjoy going to the ballpark.

"That's one of the problems with the 'modern' ballplayer," McCarver adds. "As the money has gone up, the enjoyment of the game has gone down. I don't see the guys having fun playing anymore. Oh, some still do, like Spike Owen, Jay Bell and Bobby Bonilla. They just exude enthusiasm. Unfortunately, that kind of player is a dinosaur in baseball. As Willie Stargell said, "'They don't say 'Work ball,' they say, 'Play ball.'" The refreshing thing about this season was seeing Minnesota — and the Atlanta Braves, too — enjoying themselves like they have."

On the senior circuit, the Pittsburgh Pirates defended their NL East crown in impressive fashion, clinching the division on Sept. 22. McCarver says much of the credit should go to the coaches: "One of the things that (pitching coach) Ray Miller and (manager) Jim Leyland have done in Pittsburgh, is to get as much out of their pitching staff as any coach and manager team has done in quite some time. With 'no-

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CBS heads back to the ballpark to televise World Series

FORT BENNING TODAY

West Point cadet honored

This week on "Fort Benning Today," you will see a West Point cadet receive a Soldiers Medal for bravery and Gen. John Galvin visiting Reforger.

Other highlights include facts on child safety and upcoming events on post.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today". Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have difficulty in the reception of channel 32, contact Alert Cable at 687-6109. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m. Requests or comments should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Notre Dame plays Air Force

Friday — At 4 p.m., ESPN shows the first round of the Transamerica Senior Championship in Napa, Calif.

Saturday — Regional college football cames on ABC at 3:30 p.m. and the World Series begins at Minnesota at 8:15 p.m. on CBS.

ESPN has Notre Dame at Air Force at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — At 4 p.m. the Atlanta Falcons play at the Phoenix Cardinals' home field.

Game two of the World Series will be at 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Billy Graham Crusade: An After-noon in the Park (CC)		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Princesses (CC)	Movie: Palace Guard ('91) (D.W. Moffett.) An ex-thief and B-movie queen handle security and PR for an international hotel chain. (CC)		News		Dark Justice	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of For-tune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Movie: Matlock: The Witness Killings ('91) (Andy Griffith.) Georgia lawyer defends hometown man for two murders. (CC)				Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Re-port	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review		Lost Worlds, Vanished Lives			
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Movie: Matlock: The Witness Killings ('91) (Andy Griffith.) Georgia lawyer defends hometown man for two murders. (CC)				Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Movie: Manon of the Spring (PG, '86) ★★★ (Yves Montand.) Manon dams the spring that feeds her neighbors' land in 1930s France.			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The UFO Report: Sightings		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Game (CC)		David Letterman		Time Machine: Baseball Goes to War		Investigative Reports: The Men Who Killed Kennedy: The Patsy		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Catch the Spirit	Day of Discov-ery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Last Time I Saw Paris (5) ('54) ★★★		Movie: The Bride of Frankenstein ('35) ★★★★ Baron creates hissing female for other monster.		This Is Your Life		Movie: Son of Frankenstein ('39) ★★★ The baron's son revives his father's monster with help from a broken-necked shepherd called Ygor.				Movie: The Son of Kong ('33) ★★ (Robert Armstrong.) Adventure.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place (R)	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	White House 1992	Call-In			Senate Select Committee on Intelligence							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ Goofy little green martians land in a sheriff's town on Halloween, thinking there's an invasion. (CC)				Movie: Chips, the War Dog ('90) ★★ Dog-shy Army recruit trains WWII German shepherd. (CC)			Danger Bay (CC)	Movie: Mister Roberts ('55) ★★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Ensign Pulver plots cargo officer Mr. Roberts' escape from their nit-picking captain.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	World Series Special	NFL's Greatest Moments: Fantas-tic Finishes		Gymnastics: World Championships, Women's Team Finals				Horse Racing (Live)	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Madeline & the Gypsies	Madeline & the Bad Hat	Movie: Pudd'nhead Wilson ('84) ★★★ Mark Twain's lawyer sleuth ties a murder to a slave's long-ago switching her baby with her master's.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Maniac Mansion (R)	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Dream House (6:15) ('81) ★★ (John Schneider, Marilu Henner.) Lovestruck Georgia carpenter follows career woman to New York.				Movie: Joe Versus the Volcano (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Hanks.) Dying man meets three women on way to Polynesian finale. (CC)				Movie: Ghost (9:45) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Tracey Ullman Backstage		Women of the Night II		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Ocean's Eleven (5:45) ('60) ★★ A crook and his 10 war buddies plan to rob five Las Vegas casinos on New Year's Eve. (CC)				Movie: The Runnin' Kind (R, '89) ★ (David Packer.) An Ohio teen goes to Los Angeles on the trail of a drummer in an all-girl band.				Movie: Road House (R, '89) ★ Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Com-edy	Half-Hour Com-edy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitch-cock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Be-yond	Nostalgia An-thology	My Hero	Movie: Fire Over England ('37) ★★★ Queen Elizabeth I sends a naval spy to the court of Philip of Spain, whose armada he attacks.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Be-yond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Program-ming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Rockin' in the Rockies ('45) ★★		Movie: Iron Eagle II (7:15) (PG, '88) ★ A U.S. general recruits a jet pilot for a U.S./Soviet mission to destroy a Mideast missile site.				Movie: Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apoca-lypse ('91) ★★★ Documentary.		30-Minute Movie (10:35)		Stephanie Hodge	Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90)
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univi-sion	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Boxeo (Live)			Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univi-sion	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)				TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbil-lies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Delta Force (R, '86) ★★ (Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin, Hanna Schygulla.) Terrorists reroute a pas-senger jet from Athens to Beirut, where commandos are waiting to negotiate.						Movie: A Force of One (10:50) (PG, '79) ★★ (Chuck Norris.)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Beak Week: The Kites	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chroni-cles	Choppers	Firepower: Ranger Force	Jack Hanna's Voyage to Antarc-tica		Invention	Beyond Tomor-row
TLC			37	41	Tenth Frame	America's Back-yard (R)	Learning Matters (R)		Raymond Carver: Dreams Are What You Wake Up From (R)		Hollywood: Single Beds & Double Standards (R)		Voyage of Charles Darwin (R)		Raymond Carver: Dreams Are What You Wake Up From (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4)	Short Film Showcase	Movie: Uncommon Valor (R, '83) ★★ (Gene Hackman, Robert Stack, Fred Ward.) Colonel leads Laos search for son and other MIAs.				Movie: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan.) Rich-girl reporter and he-man tour outback and Manhattan. (CC)				Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Jeff Daniels.) (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connec-tion	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connec-tion (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: McDonald's Open: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Limoges CSP (France)					NBA Basketball: McDonald's Open: Slobodna Dal-macija (Yugoslavia) vs. Joventut Badalona (Spain)		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playmates in Paradise: Puerto Rico		The Club	Muscle Cars	Encounters IV: Romantic En-counters		Movie: Emmanuelle in the Orient (R, '76) (Chai Lee.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker	Movie: Swim Team (PG, '79) ★ (James Daughton.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jean-nie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Used Cars (R, '80) ★★★ Used-car salesmen compete against their late boss' scheming twin. Directed by Robert Zemeckis.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (4)	Flix	Soul of VH-1		A Go-Go						Stand-Up Spot-light	Flix (R)
QVC	29	12	22	24	Beverly Hills Gold						Beauty by Tova				Fine Jewelry Collection	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Friday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Friday Magazine		Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Under-ground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Esther's Follies	Talent Pool	Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: The Ploughman's Lunch (R, '83) ★★★ A journalist changes history, his and Britain's, during the Falkland Islands war.				South Bank Show: Jimi Hendrix		Movie: Evita Peron ('81) ★★ (Faye Dunaway.) Biography.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insid-ers	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Baseball '91: World Series Edition; Baseball: World Series, Game 5 (If necessary): Minnesota Twins at Atlanta or Pittsburgh (Live) (CC)						News	Fly by Night (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of For-tune (CC)	Movie: Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star ('91) ★★ (Peter Falk, Dabney Coleman.) Detective humors lawyer who killed mistress. (CC)				PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)		Funny Women of Television: A Museum of Televi-sion & Radio Tribute (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Re-port	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		First Annual Report of the Secre-taries of the Treasury		Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)		Funny Women of Television: A Museum of Televi-sion & Radio Tribute (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		From These Fields	This Old House	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Hometime: Drywall (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)		Drexell's Class (CC)		Idols (CC)		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life		Zola Levitt		Good Life (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Whoever Shot Poor George Oblique Stroke XR40		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: The Lions of Etosha		Brute Force: Air Defense		The Prisoner: The General		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Program-ming		Diane Bish		Invitation to Life		Cope	
AMC	15			27	Movie: His Kind of Woman (5) ('51) ★★★ (Robert Mitchum.)		Movie: The Thing ('51) ★★★ (Margaret Sheridan.) Polar people find frozen vegetable creature.				Movie: The Woman on Pier 13 ('49) ★★ (Laraine Day, Robert Ryan, John Agar.) Crime drama.			Silver Screen (R)	Movie: His Kind of Woman ('51) ★★★ Gambler lured to Mexico meets singer, finds a setup.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's (R)	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: Chips, the War Dog ('90) ★★ Dog-shy Army recruit trains WWII German shepherd. (CC)		Walt Disney World: Past, Present & Future		Movie: Back to Hannibal ('90) ★★ Lawyer Tom Sawyer and reporter Huck Finn solve murder. (CC)			Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Ziegfeld Follies ('46) ★★★ (William Powell.) Musical.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing: NHRA Chief Auto Parts Nationals		Boxing: Junior Jones vs. Rolando Bohol, Bantamweights (Live) (CC)				NFL's Greatest Moments	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie: Great Missouri Raid
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Ghost ('90) ★★★ (Patrick Swayze, Demi Moore.) Lovestruck Georgia carpenter follows career woman to New York.		Movie: Martians Go Home (PG-13, '90) ★ (Randy Quaid, Margaret Colin, Anita Morris.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ A drug-detoxed Holly-wood actress moves in with her boozing actress mother. (CC)				Kevin Meaney (CC)		Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: Silent Motive ('91) An award-winning screenwriter is being framed by someone killing some of her friends and enemies.		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Anna (PG-13, '87) ★★ An expatriate Czech movie queen loses her boyfriend and career to a Czech refugee she befriends.				Movie: Tales From the Darkside: The Movie (R, '90) ★★ (Deborah Harry, Christian Slater.) Horror.				Movie: Loose Cannons (R, '90) ★ Detective works kitchen-sink case with kooky partner. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Com-edy	Half-Hour Com-edy	Rock; Videos (8:15)	Liquid TV	Rockumentary		Rockumentary Video		Most Wanted	Half-Hour Com-edy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitch-cock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Be-yond	Nostalgia An-thology	Jack Benny	Movie: Mr. Moto's Last Warning ('39) ★★ (Peter Lorre.) The Japanese detective foils a spy's Suez Canal plot to blow up the French fleet.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Be-yond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Program-ming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		To Be An-nounced	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Cactus Flower (PG, '69) ★★ (Walter Matthau.) A dentist has his prim assistant pose as his wife to discourage his kooky girlfriend.				Movie: Red Surf (R, '90) ★★ A surfer, a biker and their San Pedro beach-bum buddies make offshore drug runs for a brutal thug.				Movie: Colors (R, '88) ★★★ A veteran policeman and his rookie partner fight Los Angeles street gangs. Directed by Dennis Hopper.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univi-sion	Alcanzar una Estrella II		Nuestra Belleza						Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jack-son	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbil-lies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Bonnie and Clyde ('67) ★★★★ Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow become 1930s outlaw lovers. Directed by Arthur Penn. Best supporting Oscar for Estelle Parsons.						Movie: Little Big Man (10:20) (PG, '70) ★★★★ (Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway.) Western.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Eek! Week	Hunters in the Sky		World War II: GI Diary		Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Colorado	Natural World: Peacock's War
TLC			37	41	World of Pho-tography	Do It Yourself (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Movie: Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love (Part 1) ('77)				Triumph of the West: Islam: The World's Debate (R)		The Ring of Truth: Clues (R) (CC)	Movie: Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love (Part 1) ('77)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Malone (5:30) (R, '87) ★ (Burt Reynolds.) Action.		Movie: Little Nikita (PG, '88) ★★ An FBI agent finds a dormant link be-tween an Air Force Academy applicant's parents and the KGB.						Movie: No Holds Barred (PG-13, '89) ★★ Bad TV boss pits black wrestler vs. white wrestler. (CC)		Movie: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski.) Comedy. (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Born Yesterday ('50) ★★★ (Judy Holliday.) A scrap-metal tycoon pays a Washington newsman to make his girlfriend couth.				Movie: Dead Reckoning (10:15) ('47) ★★★ A World War II hero solves his buddy's murder, starting with a singer and a nightclub owner.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playmates of the Year: The '80s				Valentina	That French Show	Electric Blue: School for Starlets	Movie: Emmanuelle 4 (R, '84) (Sylvia Kristel.) Adults only.
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)				Movie: Body Heat (R, '81) ★★★ (William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.) A socialite lures a chump Florida lawyer to plot the perfect murder of her husband. Directed by Lawrence Kasdan.			MacGyver
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jean-nie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Act of the Heart (PG, '70) ★★★ (Genevieve Bujold, Donald Sutherland.) Religious fanatic confesses her love to Montreal priest.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (3)	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Prime Time Music Mix				Prime Time Music		Sex Symbols	Late Night Clas-sic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Christmas Shoppe		Bridal Collection		Linen Closet		Fun & Leisure		Rings		Your Home Office	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine			Coming Attrac-tions	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attrac-tions	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedi-ans	Comics Only	Access America		Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Boyfriends and Girlfriends (PG, '87) ★★★ Two young French-women swap boyfriends in a roundabout way.				South Bank Show: John Updike		Movie: Car Trouble (R, '86) ★★★ (Julie Walters.) Comedy.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insid-ers	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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name' players in the bullpen and few 'name' players in the starting rotation, it's been remarkable."

As this publication went to press, the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins were battling to determine who would represent the National League in the World Series.

After the World Series, McCarver's attention turns to his next assignment: the Winter Olympics, telecasts of which begin Feb. 8. When CBS offered him the prime-time co-host role last September, McCarver found it too good an opportunity to turn down, despite his acknowledged lack of experience.

"I don't like to use the word 'chal-lenge,'" he says, "because it implies that the job might be too big for me, and I don't think this one is. While I haven't worked as much in the studio as I have in the field, I learn quickly, and I've always been a fan of the Winter Olympics."

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

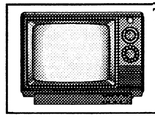
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28 WJSP	12	8	7	7
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43 WGIQ			5	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13
66 WSWS				3

Area Stations

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Programming Unavailable											
News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Baseball '91: World Series Edition; Baseball: World Series, Game 4: Minnesota Twins at Atlanta or Pittsburgh (Live) (CC)						News	Scene of the Crime (R)
News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Sibs (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Good & Evil (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Daddy ('91) An executive with three children meets an actress after his wife walks out on him. From the Danielle Steel novel. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Bike Ride	Lost Worlds, Vanished Lives		Scientific American Frontiers (CC)		American Pie: We the People (CC)		Moyers: Circle of Recovery (CC)	
News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: Daddy ('91) An executive with three children meets an actress after his wife walks out on him. From the Danielle Steel novel. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Scientific American Frontiers (CC)		Moyers: Circle of Recovery (CC)		American Pie: We the People (CC)	
Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Psycho III (R, '86) ★ A failed nun and a sleazy musician find the desert motel Norman Bates runs in memory of his mother.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart

Cable Channels

A&E 21 20 30	The Avengers: Split		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: America Enters the War		First Flights: Bigger Is Better	Disaster Chronicles	Living Dangerously: In the Realm of the Shark		An Evening at the Improv
ACT 42 46	Frank Pollard		Josh McDowell	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		Robert White
AMC 15 27	Movie: Teenage Rebel (4:30)	This Is Your Life	Movie: The Brighton Strangler ('45) ★★ (John Loder.) Actor enters role of wartime London strangler.		Movie: Magnificent Obsession ('54) ★★★ (Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.) Guilty playboy turns surgeon to restore widow's sight.				This Is Your Life (R)	Movie: Teenage Rebel ('56) ★★ (Ginger Rogers.) Comedy-drama.	
BET 32 26 35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	New Attitude	Generations	Video Soul (R)			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP 9 3 19 11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day						
DIS 6 20 17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Hansel and Gretel ('87) ★★ A witch locks a woodcutter's children in her gingerbread house.			Movie: The Girl From Tomorrow ('90) Australian siblings help a stranded alien recover her hijacked time capsule from a warlord.				Seoul '88: 16 Days of Glory (CC)		
ESN 24 19 15 16	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	SportsCenter	Baseball Magazine	Bowling: LPBT Brunswick Open (Live)			Billiards	Bodybuilding: Men's USA Championship		SportsCenter
FAM 16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	T and T	Movie
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: BMX Bandits (5:30) (PG, '83) ★★ (Nicole Kidman.)		Inside the NFL		Movie: Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) ★★★ Six Southern women gossip and kid around together, through good times and bad. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Countdown to Holyfield/Tyson
LIF 40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Kojak: The Price of Justice ('87) ★★ (Telly Savalas.) New York police Lt. Theo Kojak assists a woman accused of killing her two sons.				Spenser: For Hire
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: Sex and the Single Girl ('64) ★★ (Tony Curtis.) The editor of a scandal magazine targets a psychologist and her sex-studies institute.				Movie: Elliot Fauman, Ph.D. (PG-13, '90) ★ Professor takes actress for hooker; she plays along.		Movie: Nightmare in Badham County (R, '76) ★ Coeds land in sheriff's rural prison farm.			Movie: Last Call (11:15) (R, '90) ★★ (William Katt.) Suspense.	
MTV 31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		
NIK 39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS 41 33 32	Frank Field	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: D.O.A. ('49) ★★★ Dying accountant Frank Bigelow has a few days left to find out who spiked his drink with poison and why.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL 39	Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	To Be Announced	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	To Be Announced	Only Believe Ministry
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Appointment With Death (PG, '88) ★ Agatha Christie's Belgian sleuth, Hercule Poirot, solves a 1937 murder in the Holy Land.				Movie: Parenthood (PG-13, '89) ★★★ A middle-class man, his wife, his father and a divorcee try to be good parents. Directed by Ron Howard.				Elayne Boosler: Live Nude Girls	Movie: Party Plane ('89) ★ (Kent Stoddard.) Comedy.	
SIN 25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes			Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN 34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Dale Evans	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord		
TBS 13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Live and Let Die (PG, '73) ★★★ (Roger Moore.) Agent 007 charms a tarot reader in Jamaica on the voodoo/heroin trail of a Mr. Big. The eighth James Bond movie.				Movie: Gold (PG, '74) ★★★ Financiers use mine foreman in plot to jack gold price.		
TDC 28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Eek! Week	Challenge: The Real Stuff		Wings	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC 37 41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Beauty Queens: Estee Lauder (R)		Equinox (R)	The Ring of Truth: Mapping (R) (CC)		Beauty Queens: Estee Lauder (R)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: To Kill a Priest (R, '88) ★★ A Polish militia officer plots the assassination of a priest who supports the Solidarity movement. (CC)				Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela. (CC)			Movie: Rainbow Drive (R, '90) ★★ Homicide detective and psychologist work Hollywood puzzle.		Movie (11:40)	
TNN 5 16 2 28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	Williams & Ree, Comedy Central		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Williams & Ree, Comedy Central (R)
TNT 26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Where Love Has Gone ('64) ★★ The teen-age daughter of a divorced couple stands trial for stabbing her mother's latest lover. From the Harold Robbins novel.				Movie: Susan Slade ('61) ★★ (Troy Donahue.) Poor writer rivals rich man's son for secret unwed mother.		
TPC 22	Off the Air				Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Hollywood Vice		Movie: Daughter of Emanuelle (AO, '77) (Lawrence Casey.)
USA 25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Blackmail ('91) Loving a mobster's wife takes a con man away from his partner, triggering revenge and a double cross. (CC)			MacGyver	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Drive Hard, Drive Fast ('69) ★ (Brian Kelly, Joan Collins.) Man drives woman to New Orleans, tailed by deadly eavesdropper.				News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak
VH1 34 31 38 38	Top 10		My Generation	My Generation	Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC 29 12 22 24	Sampler		Diamonique Gifts		Gold		Ideas for the Cook		Star Trek Special		
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BRAVO 43 44	Off the Air				Madame Bovary		Alvin Ailey Dance Theater: The Stack-Up/Cry		South Bank Show: Truman Capote	Movie: Scenes From the Class Struggle in Beverly Hills (R, '89)	
TTC 44 43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
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Programming Unavailable											
News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra		Baseball '91: World Series Edition; Baseball: World Series, Game 1: Atlanta or Pittsburgh at Minnesota Twins (Live) (CC)						News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
College Football: (3:30) Regional Games. (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)		Growing Pains (CC)		Movie: Who's That Girl (PG, '87) ★ A hapless New Yorker's rich future father-in-law orders him to escort a bleached blonde out of town. (CC)		News	Movie
Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls (CC)		The Torkelsons (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)	News	Saturday Night Live (R)
New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Memories of Nat "King" Cole				Movie: Animal Crackers (G, '30) ★★★ Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo in a mansion.		Doctor Who: (10:40) Power of Kroll	
Mama's Family	Lightning Force	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Silicon Avatar (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)		The Torkelsons (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)	Cheers	Saturday Night Live (R)
Business File: Managing Risk	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America (CC)	Lawrence Welk: Memories of Nat "King" Cole				Travels in Europe		Woodwright's Shop (CC)	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Mawdryn Undead
Star Trek: The Next Generation: Pen Pals		Star Search		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)			Beverly Hills, 90210 (R) (CC)		Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
The King Is Coming		Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy		Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church

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A&E 21 20 30	Journeys: Feathered Arrows		All Creatures Great & Small: Mending Fences		Movie: Charley Varrick (PG, '73) ★★★ The police and a hit man chase a petty thief and his partner for robbing a mob bank.			Comedy on the Road		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT 42 46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC 15 27	Movie: That Girl From Paris (5:30) (PG, '83) ★★ (Lily Pons, Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie.)		('36) ★★ (Lily Musical comedy.	Silver Screen	Movie: Having Wonderful Time ('38) ★★ Tired secretary falls for stranger at mountain resort.		This Is Your Life (R)	Movie: Till the End of Time ('46) ★★★ Three servicemen return from World War II: one loves a war widow; another one drinks in pain.			
BET 32 26 35 25	Teen Summit (R)		News	Lead Story	College Football: Southern at Jackson State (Live)						Video Soul
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)		Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP 9 3 19 11	National Press Club		America & the Courts: Supreme Court Review		Public Affairs			Journalists' Roundtable		Africare Annual Memorial Dinner		Public Policy
DIS 6 20 17 23	Boy Who Loved Trolls		Movie: Back to Hannibal ('90) ★★ Lawyer Tom Sawyer and reporter Huck Finn solve murder. (CC)			Danger Bay (CC)	Movie: Dreams of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story ('86) ★★ The Fishers dive off Florida for Spanish treasure.			Paul McCartney: Going Home		Ozzie & Harriet
ESN 24 19 15 16	Golf (5) (Live)	SportsCenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football: Notre Dame at Air Force (Live) (CC)						Football Scoreboard		SportsCenter
FAM 16 24 29 9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: Ironside ('67) ★★ (Raymond Burr.) Hit by a sniper, a San Francisco detective chief works in a wheelchair. Pilot for the TV series.			Dirty Dozen			Bordertown (R) (CC)	Bonanza
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) ★★ (Matthew Broderick.) Teen plays hooky in Chicago with friends and parental Ferrari. (CC)				Movie: Aliens (R, '86) ★★★ The survivor of the 1979 "Alien" returns to planet LB 426 with Marines sent to check her horror story. Directed by James Cameron. (CC)				Kevin Meaney (CC)			Movie
LIF 40 14 36 33	Movie: Silent Motive ('91) An award-winning screenwriter is being framed by someone killing some of her friends and enemies.				Movie: The Case of the Hillside Stranglers ('89) ★★ (Richard Crenna.) LA detective hunts killers Kenneth Bianchi and Angelo Buono.				Veronica Clare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX 22 16 21	Movie (5)		Movie: The Witches (PG, '90) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston, Mai Zetterling, Jasen Fisher.) Fantasy. (CC)		Movie: Tune in Tomorrow (PG-13, '90) ★★ An aunt and nephew have a 1950s New Orleans fling, and a writer makes it a radio show. (CC)						Movie	
MTV 31 15 31 19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Day on the Green Concert		Most Wanted			Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball
NIK 39 18 26 29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Eureeka	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS 41 33 32	Magazine	Big Bands	Washington Report	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: The Devil's Party ('38) ★ (Victor McLaglen, William Gargan.) Policemen, priest and gangster meet again in Hell's Kitchen.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL 39	Buena! Nuevas	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart	
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (PG, '89) ★★ An idle rich woman's husband challenges her to lead their daughter's troop of campers. (CC)				Movie: She-Devil (PG-13, '89) ★★ An accountant's frumpy wife hexes him and his fancy mistress. (CC)			Comedy Club Network (9:40)	Elayne Boosler: Live Nude Girls		Movie: Joy: Chapter II (R, '85) (Brigitte Lahaie.) Adults only.	
SIN 25	Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante							Tu Musica (R)	World Vision	
TBN 34 40	T.L. Osborn	Diane Bish	Grant Jeffrey	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Back on Course	Zola Levitt	Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS 13 11 13 12	College Football: (3:30) Louisiana State at Kentucky (Live)		World Championship Wrestling		Movie: Bullitt (PG, '68) ★★★ (Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn.) A San Francisco detective protecting a mob witness finally figures out who from. Directed by Peter Yates.					Olympic (10:20) Diving	Some Fun Now (11:20)	Movie: Night of the Lepus (PG)
TDC 28 30 23 31	Galapagos: Man Came to Eden		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: Leopard: Prince of Predators		Wings		Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC 37 41	Matisse, Voyages		Raymond Carver: Dreams Are What You Wake Up From		Ten Great Writers		Voyage of Charles Darwin		Voyage of Charles Darwin		Ten Great Writers (R)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: No Holds Barred (PG-13, '89) ★★ (CC)		Movie: The Package (R, '89) ★★★ An Army sergeant and his officer ex-wife are caught in a Cold War plot over a military prisoner. (CC)		Movie: The Dead Zone (R, '83) ★★★ A man comes out of a coma able to see probable futures of anyone he touches.						Movie: The New Kids (R, '85) ★★ (Shannon Presby.)	
TNN 5 16 2 28	Country Beat		Church Street Station		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		Texas Connection		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT 26 21 24 17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Hell to Eternity ('60) ★★ (Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Vic Damone.) A Marine raised by Japanese foster parents gets rowdy with his buddies and becomes a hero on Saipan.						Movie: Objective, Burma! (Color) ('45) (Errol Flynn.) War.	
TPC 22	Off the Air				Electric Blue: Hollywood Vice		Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Playboy Late Night		Movie: Daughter of Emanuelle (AO, '77) (Lawrence Casey.)	
USA 25 23 27 18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Rooster Cogburn (PG, '75) ★★ One-eyed Marshal Cogburn helps a Bible-toting spinster find the men who killed her preacher father.			The Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality		Movie: Alien High ('87) ★ (Roy Thinnes.) Science fiction.	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Kojak		Gidget	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Movie: Coal Miner's Daughter (PG, '80) ★★★ Kentucky teen Loretta Webb marries Doolittle Lynn and becomes country singer Loretta Lynn. Best actress Oscar for Spacek.			News (CC)		The Honeymooners	Movie: Jet Pilot ('57) ★★	
VH1 34 31 38 38	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam			Best of Video Rewind 1986		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	
QVC 29 12 22 24	Sweater Savvy		Fashion Formulas		Perfect Match		Fashions Under $50		Andrea Lauren Collection		Spotlight: Holiday Style	
CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	Saturday Magazine	Fan Club	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Coming Attractions	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Saturday Magazine	
Comedy 15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO 43 44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) One Night's Grace/Plain Sailing		Lenny Henry	Champlin on Film	Movie: Face to Face ('52) ★★ Conrad's "Secret Sharer"; Crane's "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky."			Ruby Wax: Miami Memoirs		South Bank Show: The Penguin Cafe Orchestra		Movie: Car Trouble (R, '86)
TTC 44 43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC 33 14 37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) Atlanta Falcons at Phoenix Cardinals (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Baseball '91: World Series Edition; Baseball: World Series, Game 2 (Live) (CC)						News	Grudge Match
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	Once a Year ... for a Lifetime	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Dynasty: The Reunion (Part 1) ('91) (John Forsythe, Linda Evans.) TV-series saga of Blake, Krystle, Alexis and company.				News	WKRP in Cincinnati
12 WSFA			30		Newsmakers	NBC News (CC)	Mark and Brian (R) (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: I Still Dream of Jeannie ('91) (Barbara Eden, Bill Daily, Chris Bolton.) Good genie's bad sister gives her ultimatum. (CC)				News	Movie: News at Eleven ('86) ★★
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Will to Live		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature: 10th Anniversary Classic: Flight of the Condor (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: A Murder of Quality (CC)		Star Cops: Intelligent Listening for Beginners	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	NBC News (CC)	Mark and Brian (R) (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)	Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: I Still Dream of Jeannie ('91) (Barbara Eden, Bill Daily, Chris Bolton.) Good genie's bad sister gives her ultimatum. (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: Silicon Avatar (CC)	
48 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Nature: 10th Anniversary Classic: Flight of the Condor (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: A Murder of		Quality ... or Else!: Challenge & Change: A New Ballgame (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Q-Who?		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose! (R)	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (R) (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: Dr. Jack	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Victory at Sea	Wings Over the World		Movie: The Midnight Man (R, '74) ★★ A paroled ex-police detective works as campus night watchman and solves a coed's murder.				David Letterman		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Republic Pictures Story (5)		Movie: Kitty ('45) ★★★ (Paulette Goddard.) Gainsborough's portrait of a slum girl catches an aristocrat's eye in 18th-century London.				Movie: Hold Back the Dawn ('41) ★★★ (Charles Boyer.) A Romanian gigolo exits Mexico by marrying a U.S. teacher on a field trip.				Movie: Modern Times (G, '36) ★★★★ (Charlie Chaplin.) Comedy.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Lead Story (R)	Personal Diary (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Baseball '91	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		Europe on the Brink	The Week in Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Walt Disney World: Past, Present & Future		Legend of Sleepy Hollow		Frank Sinatra: The Main Event		Movie: Take Me Out to the Ball Game ('49) ★★★ (Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra.) Musical comedy.			Ozzie & Harriet
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4:30) Transamerica Senior Championship, Final Round (Live)		NFL PrimeTime		Auto Racing: CART Toyota Monterey Grand Prix					Swimsuit '90 Barbados	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Summer School (PG-13, '87) ★★ The vice principal makes a high-school gym teacher teach remedial English to an odd group. (CC)				Movie: Driving Miss Daisy (PG, '89) ★★★ (Morgan Freeman.) A black man chauffeurs a Jewish widow in Atlanta from 1948 to 1973. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz, Tate Donovan.) War. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Hypertension	To Be Announced	Milestones in Medicine	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Ghost (5:35) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				Movie: Blue Steel (R, '90) ★★★ A police rookie loses her badge, gains a boyfriend and hunts a .44-caliber Magnum killer. (CC)				Movie: Miller's Crossing (R, '90) ★★★ An Irish politician's right-hand man plays all the angles in a Prohibition gangland. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Fade to Black (5)	Week in Rock (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Famous Last Words	Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Prison Break ('38) ★ (Barton MacLane.) An innocent California fisherman sits in prison for murder; his sweetheart waits.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Roxanne (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich.) Long-nosed fire chief indirectly woos astronomy student.				Movie: When Harry Met Sally ... (R, '89) ★★★ Manhattan careerists take 12 years to fall in love.		Tommy Davidson: Illin'		Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ (Meryl Streep.) Drug-detoxed actress rebounds with boozing Hollywood mother.			
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Buscando Estrellas		Siempre en Domingo				La Gran Serie de Conciertos		Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: The Last Starfighter (PG, '84) ★★ The alien inventor of a video war-game whisks a teen into outer space to play it for real.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Water Hole		Nature of Things: Salt of the Earth		The Living Planet: Northern Forests		The Wing Will Fly				Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers		Hollywood: Single Beds & Double Standards		Magnum Story		Story of Fashion		Played in the U.S.A.		Magnum Story (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Hold That Ghost ('41) ★★★ (Bud Abbott.) Nightclub waiters inherit haunted roadhouse.		Movie: Always (PG, '89) ★★ A firefighter pilot goes to heaven and watches his girlfriend fall for another pilot. Directed by Steven Spielberg.				Movie: Ghosts Can't Do It (R, '90) ★ (Bo Derek, Anthony Quinn.) Rich old man's young widow tries to find him a new body. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Truckin' USA	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo		Remodeling & Decorating	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Last Day ('75) ★★★ (Richard Widmark.) The Dalton gang rides into Coffeyville, Kan., forcing a retired gunfighter to fight again.				Movie: Night Passage ('57) ★★★ (James Stewart.) A former railroad man guards a payroll shipment, and his younger brother's gang robs it.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Encounters IV: Romantic Encounters		Playmates in Paradise: Puerto Rico		The Club	Muscle Cars & Women	Movie: Emanuelle the Seductress (R, '79)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Tagget ('91) ★★ A disabled-veteran Los Angeles CEO reads his top-secret file, sees treachery and seeks revenge. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Black Horse Canyon ('54) ★★ (Joel McCrea.) Two ranchers catch and break a wild black stallion for a girl and her uncle.				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Jam				Soul of VH-1		Flix (R)	Jazz It Up
QVC	29	12	22	24	Baseball Collectibles World Series With Reggie Jackson (5)		Gift Shop		Discover Diamonique							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	Behind the Scenes	Sunday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	Sunday Magazine		
Comedy				15	Esther's Follies	Live From Second City	Access America		Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy '91	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: When the Wind Blows (5:30) ('86) ★★★ Documentary.		Madame Bovary		Movie: Heart Beat (R, '80) ★★ Beatnik drifter Neal Cassady shares his wife, Carolyn, with "On the Road" writer Jack Kerouac.				South Bank Show: August Wilson		Blue Angel	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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TUESDAY OCTOBER 22

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Baseball '91: World Series Edition; Baseball: World Series, Game 3: Minnesota Twins at Atlanta or Pittsburgh (Live) (CC)						News	The Exile (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Movie: Dynasty: The Reunion (Part 2) ('91) (John Forsythe, Linda Evans.) TV-series saga of Blake, Krystle, Alexis and company.				News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	National Geographic: Splendid Stones (CC)		Nova: Suicide Mission to Chernobyl (CC)		Frontline: Great American Bailout (CC)		Nature: 10th Anniversary Classic: Flight of the Condor (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Suicide Mission to Chernobyl (CC)		Frontline: Great American Bailout (CC)		Making Sense of the Sixties: We Can Change the World (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Horror Hall of Fame				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: You'll Catch Your Death		David Letterman		Rock Hudson: Tall, Dark, & Handsome		Michael Caine on Acting in Film		General Motors Playwrights Theater: Unpublished Letters		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church of New Orleans (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Private Life of Henry VIII (5) ('33) ★★★★		Movie: Beginning of the End ('57) ★★ (Peter Graves.) Crops thrive on irradiated soil, thanks to the U.S. government, but so do grasshoppers.				Movie: The Tarnished Angels ('58) ★★★ (Rock Hudson.) A boozing New Orleans newsman falls for a barnstormer's stuntwoman wife.				Movie: The Private Life of Henry VIII ('33) ★★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford (R)	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Sylvester (PG, '85) ★★ A spunky Texas girl and an old Westerner take a rodeo horse to the Olympic trials in Kentucky.				Halloween Is Grinch Night	Movie: Show Boat ('51) ★★ (Kathryn Grayson.) The captain's daughter marries a gambler who turns performer on a Mississippi riverboat.				Ozzie & Harriet	Mr. Corbett's Ghost
ESN	24	19	15	16	Running & Racing	Up Close	SportsCenter	Auto Racing	The Olympiad: The 800 Meters		Expedition Earth: Sharks: Predators in Peril (R)		Amazing Games: Around the World		Stihl Timber Series	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie: Six Black Horses
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) Jones and his father race Nazis to the Holy Grail. (CC)				Movie: Baby Boom (PG, '87) ★★★ (Diane Keaton, Harold Ramis.) Manhattan exec suddenly inherits baby girl, moves to Vermont. (CC)				Movie: Summer School (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley, Robin Thomas.) Comedy. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Making Mr. Right (PG-13, '87) ★★ A PR woman is hired to promote an anatomically correct android named Ulysses. (CC)				Movie: Moon 44 (R, '90) ★ Convicts join a mining-company detective sent to check sabotage on a moon in the Outer Zone, 2038.				Movie: Slipstream (9:45) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Mark Hamill, Bob Peck, Bill Paxton.) Science fiction.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Susie	Movie: Encore ('51) ★★★ Three Somerset Maugham stories: "The Ant and the Grasshopper," "Winter Cruise," "Gigolo and Gigolette."				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	The Gambler		Legend of Sleepy Hollow	Snowman (CC)	Movie: Iron Eagle II (PG, '88) ★ (Louis Gossett Jr.) General recruits jet pilot for U.S./Soviet mission.		Comedy Club Network (9:40)		Movie: Pump Up the Volume (R, '90) ★★★ An Arizona teen blasts his suburb as the late-night DJ of his own pirate talk-radio show.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Breakheart Pass (PG, '76) ★★★ An undercover agent rides an Old West train with troops, killers and a mystery on board.				Movie: Chato's Land (PG, '72) ★★ An Apache kills a sheriff and then, one by one, members of a posse led by an ex-Rebel officer.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Eek! Week: Super Mouse	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Galapagos: Ocean Travellers		Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Beauty Queens: Elizabeth Arden (R)		A Teacher's Story (R)		The Ring of Truth: Change (R) (CC)		Beauty Queens: Elizabeth Arden (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Short Film Showcase	Movie: When Harry Met Sally ... (R, '89) ★★★ Manhattan careerists take 12 years to fall in love.			Movie: An Innocent Man (R, '89) ★★ Railroaded to prison, a family man learns from another inmate how to survive; then he gets out.				Movie: Puppet Master (R, '89) ★★ Psychics meet puppets: Pin Head, Leech Woman, Blade.		Movie: Puppet Master II (R)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Five Card Stud (PG, '68) ★ (Dean Martin.) An 1880s gambler and preacher investigate killings stemming from a game of poker.				Movie: The Carpetbaggers (10:15) (PG, '64) ★★ Ruthless heir Jonas Cord Jr. makes money, movies and enemies in the 1920s and '30s.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				The Club	Muscle Cars & Women	Encounters IV: Romantic Encounters		Playmates in Paradise: Puerto Rico		Movie: Emmanuelle in the Orient (R, '76) (Chai Lee.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Calvin Grove vs. Bryant Paden, Junior Lightweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Magnificent Thief ('68) ★★ Cat burglar Alexander Mundy steals for the government. Pilot for the "It Takes a Thief" TV series.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-For Tuesday							Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gifts for Kids		Diamonique Ice		Home Entertainment		Locker Room		Craftsman Tools		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Justine (R, '69) ★★★ (Anouk Aimee.) In Alexandria an Egyptian Jew and her rich Christian husband plot to send arms to Palestine.				South Bank Show: Gabriel Garcia Marquez		Movie: The Blue Lamp ('50) ★★★ (Jack Warner.) Crime drama.	
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	



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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (R) (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (R) (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Buffalo Bills (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Palomino ('91) A newly single New York photographer falls in love with a California ranch hand. From the Danielle Steel novel. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	On the Waterways		Childhood: Louder Than Words (CC)		The American Experience: Great Air Race of 1924 (CC)		Nova: Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	6	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Palomino ('91) A newly single New York photographer falls in love with a California ranch hand. From the Danielle Steel novel. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: Louder Than Words (CC)		The American Experience: Great Air Race of 1924 (CC)		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Listening to Teen-Agers (CC)	
56 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG, '83) ★★ Mr. Dark opens his pandemonium carnival and grants wishes, for a price.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Super-Secret Cypher Snatch		David Letterman		A Nation of Immigrants		Sherlock Holmes: The Solitary Cyclist		Lovejoy: Montezuma's Revenge		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Citizen Kane (5) (PG, '41) ★★★★ (Orson Welles.) Drama.		Movie: Isle of the Dead ('45) ★★★ Greek general in Balkans finds wife's grave robbed, fights plague.		American Movie Legend		Movie: Little Miss Marker ('34) ★★★ (Adolphe Menjou.) Runyonesque bookie receives girl as IOU.		Movie: Citizen Kane (PG, '41) ★★★★ People recall ruthless news magnate Charles Foster Kane.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place (R)	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Man Called Flintstone ('66) ★★ Fred doubles for secret agent Rock Slag. Animated.			Avonlea (CC)		Movie: PT 109 ('63) ★★ (Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory.) Navy Lt. John F. Kennedy and crew are marooned after their boat is cut in two by a Japanese destroyer.					Movie: Charro! (G, '69) ★
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	World Series Special	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Surfing: 1991 OP Pro		Powerboat Racing: Offshore Professional Tour		Powerboat Racing	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie: Dawn at Socorro ('54)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Men Don't Leave (PG-13, '90) ★★★ An indebted widow sells the family home and starts over with her two sons in Baltimore. (CC)				Movie: Lethal Weapon (R, '87) ★★★ A detective with a family hunts drug smugglers with his new partner, a loner with a death wish. (CC)				Countdown to Holyfield/Tyson	Influences: George Jones & Randy Travis		Movie: Pacific Heights (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Silent Motive ('91) An award-winning screenwriter is being framed by someone killing some of her friends and enemies.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Pretty in Pink (PG-13, '86) ★★★ Rich boy asks not-rich girl to senior prom. (CC)				Movie: Cahill, U.S. Marshal (PG, '73) ★★ (John Wayne, George Kennedy.) U.S. marshal finds sons mixed up with outlaw. (CC)		Movie: My Blue Heaven (PG-13, '90) ★★ Slick mob witness hides in suburbia with FBI square. (CC)				Movie: Blood Games (R, '90) ★ (Gregory Cummings.)	
MTV	31	15	19	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	61		33	32	Frank Field	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: The Overlanders ('46) ★★★ An Australian drives 1,000 head of doomed cattle 2,000 miles to safety during World War II.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Revenge of the Pink Panther (PG, '78) ★★ (Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.) Inspector Clouseau dons disguises to catch drug kingpin.				Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.				Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela. (CC)			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	A Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Lady Sings the Blues (R, '72) ★★ (Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams, Richard Pryor.) Billie Holiday goes from Harlem brothel maid to heroin-addicted singing star, losing the man she loves.						Movie: Mahogany (10:50) (PG, '75) ★ (Diana Ross.) Drama.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Eek! Week	Natural World: Peacock's War		Showcase: Glory of Their Times		A World Away: Mexico – Journey to the Sun		Safari: Life Goes On in the Kalahari	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	From House to Home (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Beauty Queens: Helena Rubinstein (R)		Made in Latin America (R)		The Ring of Truth: Looking (R) (CC)		Beauty Queens: Helena Rubinstein (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Goliath Awaits (3:30) (PG, '81) ★★ (Mark Harmon.)		30-Minute Movie	Movie: UHF (PG-13, '89) ★★ TV-station manager tops big rival with wacky shows. (CC)			Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.		Movie: One More Chance ('81) ★ (John LaMotta.) Young woman helps ex-convict find his son in LA.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	On Stage (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Larry King TNT Extra		Movie: Living It Up ('54) ★★★ (Dean Martin.) A sob sister brings a supposedly dying man and his doctor to New York for VIP treatment.				Larry King TNT Extra (R)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Hollywood Vice		Girls of the Cabaret Royale		Movie: Emmanuelle, the Joys of a Woman (NC-17, '76)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Kansas (R, '88) ★ (Matt Dillon.) Two teen-age guys rob a Kansas bank and flee, then cross paths later as fugitive and hero.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music						Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Fitness Center		Carol Channing		Elvis		Men's Gifts		Baseball Collectibles World Series Special			
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Now Playing	Monday Magazine				Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine			Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Heartland (PG, '79) ★★★ (Rip Torn.) A Denver widow with a daughter becomes a Scottish rancher's housekeeper in 1910 Wyoming.				South Bank Show: Raymond Chandler			Tom Brown's Schooldays
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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Fair, arts & crafts and cook off set

Visitors to Lumpkin on Nov.. 2 can experience three big events rolled into one.

Westville's Fair of 1850, the Stewart County Historical Commission's **Heritage Arts and Crafts Show,** the **Stewart County Wildgame and Fish Cookoff** will be combined into one major event called Heritage Days.

Westville's Fair of 1850, a perennial favorite for history buffs, will take place from Wednesday through Nov.. 5. Special activities include the operation of the only existing animal-powered cotton gin still in operation, cane grinding and syrup making, lace making, and special music of the 1850 period. Original paintings of the area and Westville's master garden plan will be on display. The resident craftsmen will be working in and around the 25 restored buildings of the re-created village of 1850.

The **Stewart County Historical Commission's 25th arts and crafts show** will be moved to Westville's parking area and will be called the Heritage Arts and Crafts Show. For the first time, this will be a juried show and the displays and demonstrations will be limited to traditional arts and crafts in keeping with the historic nature of Westville. Special features of the show will be a country store filled with donated handmade items, canned goods, needlework, and a Tea Room where homebaked goods will be sold. All proceeds will be used for preservation and civic projects. The date is Nov.. 2

Also on Nov.. 2, the **Stewart County Wildgame and Fish Cookoff**, the official Georgia cookoff, will take place at the Stewart County Campground adjacent to Westville. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, cooking teams from far and near compete in three categories: big game, small game and fish. More than $2,500 in cash and prizes will be awarded. A turkey calling contest and other entertainment will add to the day.

Food in keeping with the Heritage Days theme can be obtained at all three areas. Special discount tickets that include all three events will be available at the gate. Free shuttle and parking will be provided.

Faculty concert series starts Thursday

Columbus College

The Columbus College Quartet will perform at the opening concert of the 1991-92 Faculty Concert Series Thursday at 8 p.m. in the college's Davidson Student Center auditorium.

Sponsored by the Schwob Department of Music, the concert will feature faculty artists Patricio Cobos on the violin, Anne Diaz on the piano, Manuel Diaz on the viola, and Martha Gerschefski, on the Opening the program will be two works by Bohuslav Martinu, a 20th century composer who moved to the United States from Bohemia in 1941 to accept a teaching position at Princeton University. Sonata No. 2 for Cello and Piano is among the first works he composed after coming to America, and is one of three which Martinu composed for cello and piano. It will be performed by Martha Gerschefski and Anne Diaz.

Performing Martinu's Three Madrigals for Violin and Viola will be violinist Patricio Cobos and violist Manuel Diaz.

Following intermission the four artists will join to perform the Piano Quartet in C Minor, the least known piano quartet composed by Johannes Brahms.

Showcasing the college's artist faculty and guests, the Faculty Concert Series provides ar opportunity for Columbus audiences to enjoy the talent that abounds in the Schwob Department of Music. The series also generates income to support music scholarships for talented students.

The 1991-92 series will include six concerts, and tickets for the season can be purchased for $20 for an individual and $45 for a family. Tickets for the concert are $7, and both season and single admission tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Schwob Department of Music's office in the college's Fine Arts Hall. Columbus College faculty and staff each receive two complimentary season tickets, and all students are admitted free.

The Davidson Student Center auditorium is accessible to the physically impaired, and persons requiring special assistance are requested to telephone the Schwob Department of Music for advance arrangements.

For additional information and ticket requests, contact Columbus College Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

Top female singer to perform

The 1991 "Top New Female Vocalist," Academy of Country Music Winner, Shelby Lynne will perform at the Dallas Club in Columbus Nov. 22. Showtime is 10 p.m.

Lynne's initial Nashville recognition came in late 1987 when —on the strength of a demo tape — appeared on TNN's "Nashville Now." The next morning she had offers from four record labels and a call from Billy Sherrill to produce her music.

She signed with Epic Records in 1989, Sunrise, her debut album was released. Her second album, Tough All Over, was released in 1990. Her performance on both albums received rave critical reviews.

The first two singles from Tough All Over, "I'll Lie Myself To Sleep," and "Things Are Tough All Over," were accompanied by videos and both songs went top twenty.

Her new disc, Soft Talk, is a combination of great songs and excellent vocals. The up-tempo "Dont Cross Your Heart," is -the brand new single from Soft Talk.

Seldom do young performs create the "buzz" that Lynne has. At the New Faces Show during Country Radio Seminar, Lynne received a standing ovation after both songs she performed from what is considered as one of the toughest audiences for a young artist to perform before.

Belles looking for singers

The Benning Belles, a Fort Benning women's singing ensemble, is looking for new members. The group, which is made up of non-professional singers who enjoy performing music, puts together programs for the holidays. They perform at schools, nursing homes, churches and luncheons.

The ensemble is also looking for a music director. The position, which is on a part-time volunteer basis, calls for about two to four hours a week. The director is also in charge of organizing the musical programs.

Anyone who enjoys singing and would like to join the Bennins Belles or who is interested in the director's position call Debbie Berger at 563-2467.

Symphony sale of season to air Sunday on WTVM

Columbus Symphony Women's Assoc.

The Columbus Symphony "Sale of the Season" television auction will air Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. on WTVM, channel 9. All proceeds benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

There are approximately 220 items to bid from and you can bid from home or at the remote television location at Columbus Square Mall.

Items include automobiles, weekend getaways, health club memberships, artwork, home accessories and more.

A "Fright Night" preview party and silent auction will be at the Rankin Quarters tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Dress is casual or costumes. Admission is $12.50.

Participation will help ensure the continuation of symphony programs, including free pops concerts, Lollipop concerts and Young Peoples' concerts.

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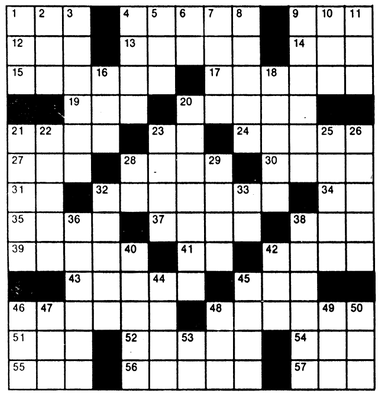
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29 Brick oven
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33 Hypothetical force
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Hunting Season Opens Oct. 26 THINK SAFETY



CLUB CALENDAR

Today
4:30 p.m. — Bosses Night, Main NCO Club
5 p.m. — Oldies -But - Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. —Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday
6 p.m. — Shrimp-A-Peel, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party, Rally Point , Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5:30 p.m. — Membership Appreciation Buffet, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club

Thursday
6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club
8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Editor's note: *Bosses' Night is tonight at the Main NCO Club. Free food lines will open at 4:30 p.m.*

Pine Mountain holds open house Saturday

Pine Mountain Tourism Assoc.

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For more information, call the Pine Mountain Tourism Association at (404) 663-4000.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Halloween dance — Youth Services will host a pre-teen Halloween costume dance for , 6 to 12-year-olds, tonight from 7 to 9. Best costume will win a prize.

Diabetic luncheon — Those who have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, could attend the Diabetic Luncheon Club, Oct. 29 from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

University of Georgia Extension Home Economist Joanne Cavis will be hosting the lunch at Bonanza Restaurant, 2643 Manchester Road. The program will be "Team up for Better Diabetes Control".

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only the cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Luncheon Club Oct. 29, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 with your reservation.

Airborne reunion — A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27.. It will be in Clarksville, Tenn. and Fort Campbell, Ky. For more information contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodletsville,Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

The Georgia Retired Officers' Association – The Retired Officers' Association is holding its 32nd annual convention in Columbus through Sunday . Maj. Gen. Jerrry A. White, post commander and Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey will be among the key speakers for the event. For more information, contact Bill Schafer at 568-3794, Dick McKee at 571-4887, Robert Sullivan at 568-1280 and Glenda Osbourne at 298-1076.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 through the rear entrance.

U.S. citizenship and GED classes — The International Wives of Fort Benning will hold registration for citizenship classes, Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2646. There will be morning and evening classes available if registration is adequate.

General Education Diploma classes are on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2646. For more Information call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Liz Blackmon, 682-3330.

Georgia Career Information System — The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, Building 2611, 545-1436. This computer-based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. **English as a Second Language** —English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, Building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, available on the PLATO computer-based instruction system, is approximately 64 hours long and is divided into two separate courses of instruction. The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding these and other courses, call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza ALC, Building 2611, 545-1436.

Red Cross classes— Red Cross will offer an **Introduction to Disaster** class **Tuesday** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. **Disaster Emergency Assistance to Families Modular I and II** will be offered **Wednesday** and **Oct. 25** (must attend both days) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must have Introduction to Disaster as prerequisite for this course.

Other upcoming coming American Red Cross courses include:

Babysitting class for youth —Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is $1.

Chairside Dental Assistants - Red Cross volunteers are needed for dental assistants. Training will begin **Nov. 18.** For further details, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

How to Measure Blood Pressure — Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $5.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation — Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $16.

Standard First Aid — Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $16.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor Course - Nov. 22 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and **Nov. 23** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have a current CPR certification.

For more information on these courses, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4- and 5- year-olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center. The available vacancies are for the full-day program only. Interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, Building 11302, Custer Road, 544-1623. Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday..

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center— The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings. Classes are $15 monthly, or you may pay a drop-in fee of $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours have already been set, however, they may be changed due to demand. Current hours are:

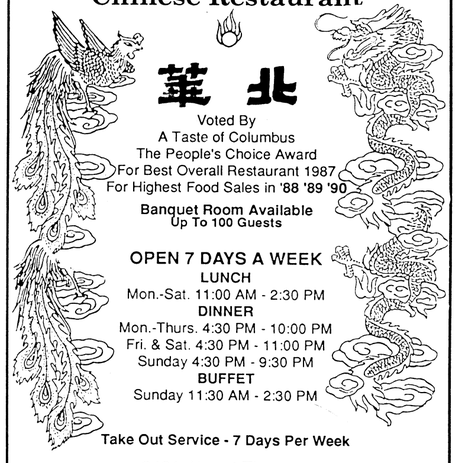
Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday—5:30 to 6.30 p.m.

The fitness center offers you a complete workout program. Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmills, and stationary bikes are all available at no cost to members of the club.

Outdoor recreation equipment—Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all, available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

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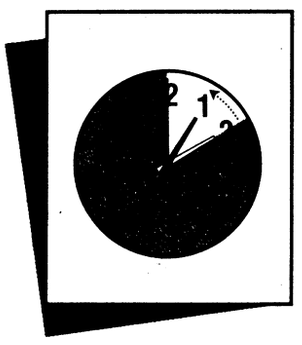
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Barbara J. Ray

Ghouls and goblins

Stephanie Ray, 10, receives the finishing touches to her Halloween makeup from neighbor, Jessica Taylor, 8. Stephanie is the daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Barbara Ray, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Trick or treating on post is limited to children ages 13 and under. See A-4 for more information about Halloween.

Army offers early out

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers with at least three years of active service can apply to leave the Army during fiscal 1992, whether they have three months or three years left to serve in their current enlistment.

The Army's latest early-out program began Oct. 7 and is intended to "comply with Congressional intent to draw down the force through voluntary separations," according to an Oct. 1 Total Army Personnel Command message. Release dates approved under the program must be before Aug. 31, 1992.

Some soldiers will be ineligible for the program, including those pending involuntary separations for disciplinary reasons and those with critical skills or those in high priority units who must be retained for purposes of operational readiness.

Separation requests must be filled out on a Department of the Army Form 4187 and can be approved by the first lieutenant colonel in the soldier's chain of command. Requests must be submitted by March 30, 1992.

Many Fort Benning soldiers are eligible for the early-out program, including Spec. Ron Nesbitt, currently assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. Nesbitt has decided that an early release from active federal service would be beneficial to his goals.

"I feel that I have done what I can accomplish in the Army," said Nesbitt. "I want to get out and start a different, better career for my family."

Nesbitt, who has a fiance and a 1-year-old daughter, said that it would be best for his family to remain in his hometown of Macon, where the majority of his family still resides.

Soldiers getting an early-out will not lose their Montgomery GI Bill benefits, since the requirements for early-out state that soldiers can only transition out after their initial three-year enlistment.

The program does not apply to soldiers awaiting disciplinary action, such as trial by court-martial, involuntary separation, or if they are being investigated.

Any questions should be directed to your company commander or first sergeant to begin processing.

Early-out program at a glance

- Soldiers must apply before March 30, 1992
- No separation pay
- GI Bill unaffected

Haz-Mat program gets under way

Firefighters learn how to handle hazardous material emergencies

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Army firefighters from across the United States came to Fort Benning to attend the Hazardous Materials Training Program taught by members of the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City fire departments.

About 50 personnel, some from as far away as Fort Irwin, Calif., are attending the two-week program that started Monday and continues through Nov. 1.

According to Monte Simonton, chief of training for the Fort Benning Fire Department, the Fort Benning program, which is the largest of its kind in the Army, will train personnel to respond to emergencies involving hazardous materials, such as a chemical spill.

The program is taught twice a year and is open to civilians and members of other branches of service.

Once attendees finish the classroom and "hands-on" training and a final examination, they will be qualified at what is known as the technician level.

"They will be qualified to confine and contain hazardous materials until additional resources can be brought in," Simonton said.

Classroom instruction includes training in recognition and risk assessment of emergencies involving hazardous materials, chemical terminology, control procedures for spills, decontamination, and the use of monitoring and protective equipment.

Next week will begin the "hands-on" phase in which students put their knowledge to the test in mock emergency situations. Col. Patrick Kenny, director of Engineering and Housing, is confident the program will have far reaching benefits.

"By the time you finish here, I think you will have the tools, the knowledge and the ability to safely handle hazardous materials," Kenny said to those in attendance during his opening remarks Monday.

"The training you receive here will be beneficial to you as an individual and to the community in which you serve," he said.

Quick Pay to speed up civilians' pension pay

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Army civilian employees who are close to retirement can ensure their first pension check is on by participating in the new Quick Pay Program, said Bettie Mabry, retirement coordinator with the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

According to Mabry, the program is designed to eliminate long delays between the time employees retire and receive their first retirement check.

"There used to be delays as long as 2 1/2 to three months before they got paid. Now there won't be that big break," said Mabry.

Under the quick pay system, retirees will receive their first check on the earliest date that payment is legally authorized, which is normally 30 days after retirement.

Mabry said that in order to be eligible for the program, retirees must submit a retirement package to the civilian personnel office at least 30 days prior to their date of separation.

"We ask though that employees submit their package 60 to 90 days in advance to ensure that everything will be ready when they actually retire," she added.

Mabry also noted that employees who are retiring with disabilities are not eligible because their retirements need special handling.

Retirees are also eligible to receive direct deposit of their retirement checks to a financial institution, Mabry said.

In order to receive direct deposit, they must obtain an SF-1199A Direct Deposit Sign Up Form from their bank and submit the form with their retirement package.

Supply Bn. sends advance party

10 soldiers, family members arrive

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An advance party of 10 soldiers of the 13th Supply and Service Battalion arrived at Fort Benning Oct. 11 and 12.

The unit, which is being relocated from Ludwigsburg, Germany, will be reassigned to the 36th Engineer Group.

"The 10 soldiers and 11 family members are currently in-processing and house hunting," according to Chief Warrant Officer Julious Parker, a 36th staff officer and coordinator for the unit's relocation.

Thirty-six soldiers will make up the main body, which will arrive here Nov. 7 and 14.

Along with the advance party, the soldiers will comprise the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 13th.

Once operations are established and personnel are in-processed, the 13th will become a subordinate unit of the 36th and will assume command and control of the 533rd Transportation Company , the 608th Ordnance Co. and the 598th Maintenance Company.

Total strength of the battalion will be 722.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy with morning fog and afternoon/evening rain and thundershowers. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph. High – 82; low – 62. Sunrise – 7:51 a.m., sunset – 6:57 p.m.

Saturday – Continued mostly cloudy with fog and rain. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph. High – 80; low – 64. Sunrise – 7:52 a.m., sunset – 6:56 p.m.

Sunday – Little change. Mostly cloudy with fog and rain. High – 78, low – 58. Sunrise –6:53 a.m., sunset – 5:55 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron

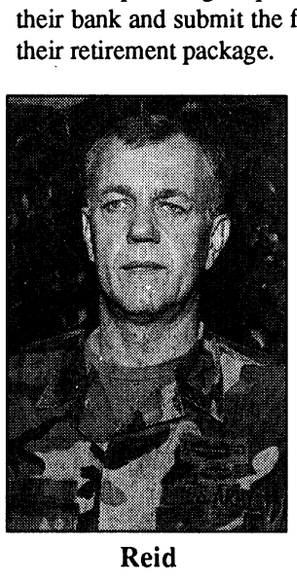
3rd Brigade to change commanders

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

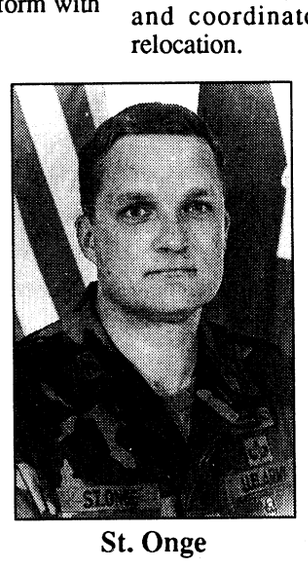
The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, will conduct a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Wednesday on York Field in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

Col. Theodore W. Reid will relinquish command to Col. Robert J. St. Onge. Reid assumed command of the Sledgehammer Brigade Oct. 26, 1989.

More than 2,000 soldiers will march in the ceremony. Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, commander of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, will also participate in the ceremony.



Reid



St. Onge

Moses and Didi, two camels presented to the division as a gift from Sheikh Kanoo of Saudi Arabia, will also participate.

St. Onge comes to Fort Benning from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he attended the Army War College. The public is invited to attend.

Bradley conference to begin Monday

Leaders gather to discuss vehicle's future

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 Bradley Fighting Vehicle Conference will be hosted by the U.S. Army Infantry School in Building 4, Monday through Nov. 1.

According to Maj. Peter Helmer, assistant Training and Doctrine Command systems manager of Fighting Vehicle Systems, the yearly conference provides a forum to discuss and develop positions on a wide variety of issues related to the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, including training, doctrine, combat development and organization.

The theme of this 4 1/2 day conference is "Sustaining the Excellence of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle into the 21st Century."

It will feature a keynote address by the post commander, formal briefings, workshops, seminars, displays and a live-fire demonstration on Red Cloud Range.

According to Helmer, approximately 350 people, ranging in rank from sergeant first class to major general, are expected to attend this year's conference.

The Bayonet wins TRADOC award

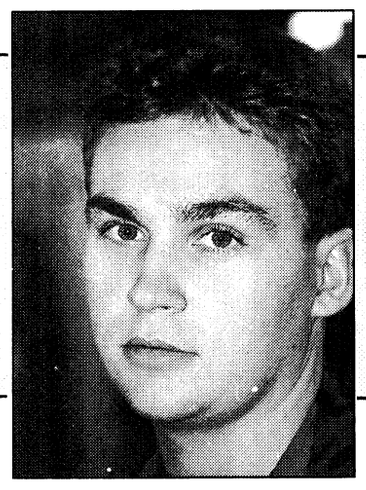
FORT MONROE, Va. — The Training and Doctrine Command's Public Affairs Office has announced that The Bayonet, Fort Benning's newspaper, placed second in TRADOC's 1991 print journalism competition.

Spc. Jon R. Anderson, a Bayonet staff writer, placed first in the picture story category.

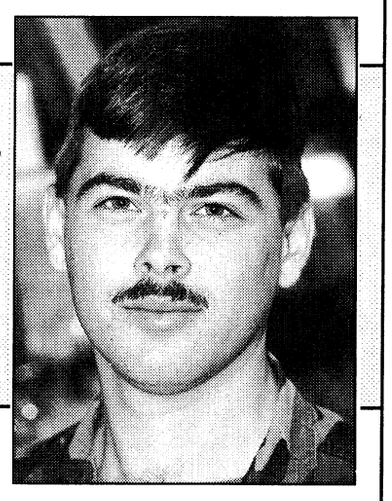
Both winners will now compete at the Department of Army level.

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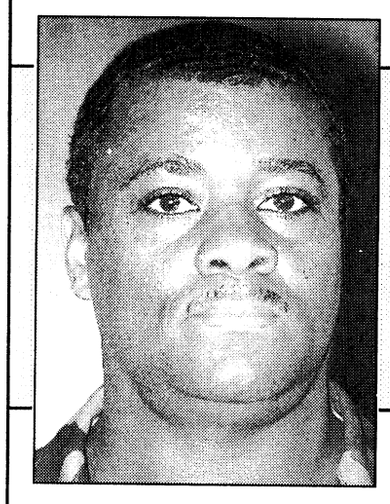
Whom are you choosing to win this year's World Series?



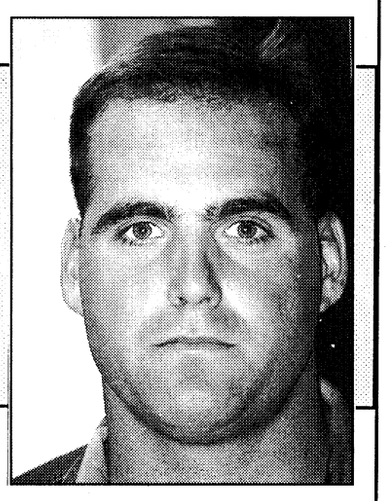
Pfc. Paul McIntosh, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment – "I'm hoping that the Braves will win it."



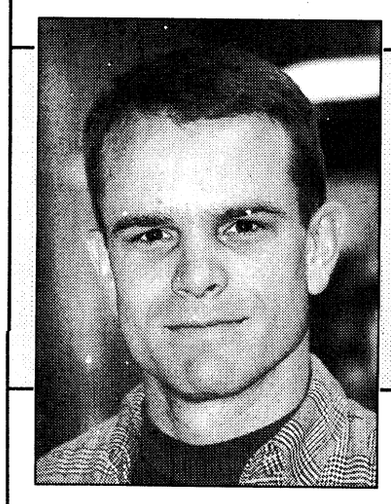
Pfc. Joe Nolan, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I am choosing the Braves. I've watched all seven games, so that's who I'm going with."



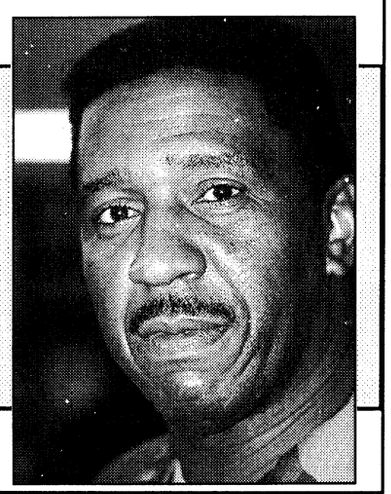
Master Sgt. Andrew Garrett, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I'm going with the Braves, of course. They're on top right now, so I'll pick them.."



2nd Lt. Tom Drew, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment- "I pick the Braves. They've got momentum on their side, they're mentally up, and I don't think that Minnesota has the personnel to stop them."



Capt. Don Dietz, Headquarters and Support Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center - "It's got to be Atlanta. We're in Georgia, so we support the home team. Being soldiers, our home is where our feet land. Braves it is."



Sgt. Maj. James W. Gwynn, U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit- "I have to go with the Braves. The Braves have been down for so many years that they're feeling good now and want to win."

Life on post complicated, hectic

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet Columnist

COMMENTARY

Life around here is getting too complicated for me.

People have my phone number and keep calling about their woes. Like am I in the chain of command? Do I look like a captain?

All right. Let's take it from the top.

Three calls came in from people who all live in the same apartment complex in North Columbus.

They were calling about the surprise, more like shock, that came to them when they opened their rent notices this week. The landlord was announcing an increase of $100 a month to begin with the next bill (due in three days).

This is the same apartment complex that had yellow ribbons out and signs up saying "We support our soldiers."

Yeah, sounds more like the soldiers are supporting the owner of that complex.

Further research shows that it's only the families with kids getting the $100 a month increase. Being a person never short on advice I told them to call the Better Business Bureau, the Board of Realtors, and the Housing Referral Office.

But what're we going to do, put the place off limits? Not with all those families from Germany pouring in. Columbus is already short of rentals.

So we continue to be gouged? Hopefully someone a lot smarter than me has an answer.

Another apartment issue came from a family in Battle Park.

Seems they got a notice with a list of "dos and don ' ts ."

This caller was concerned because the notice warned residents about leaving wading pools, furniture and swing sets in the front yard .

"We don't have backyards . We don't have playgrounds for the children. So what are we supposed to do? Where do we put their play things? " she asked .

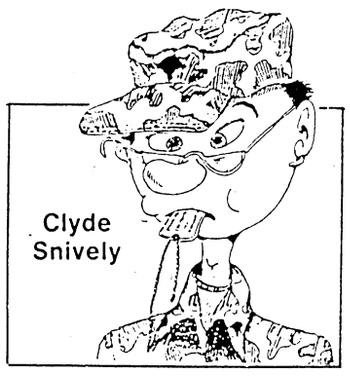
I had the standard, "I don't know," answer for that. I asked her to bring in the note—delay them at any cost.

She did. I noticed the note concluded with the statement: "If you have any questions, you can reach me at the rental office ."

It was signed "The Management. " Might try that, I suggested weakly .

Next call came from an individual who couldn't believe, "I can charge everything in the world inside the PX garage store, but have to pay cash for my gas. What ' s the deal?"

"They ' re doing it to reduce costs? " I ventured .



"I can get gas for less with a credit card on the economy, " he said . "Then why don't you go there all the time?" I wanted to say, but instead came up with, "It helps speed up the lines?"

"Wrong, four eyes, " he said, "the machines they've got now are nearly as fast as cash. Plus there are machines that let you pay at the pump. That has got to be a time and money saver, " he said .

I obviously didn't have an answer for him, so bowed out with an "Oops, got a call from my boss. Gotta go."

My next challenge came from people who keep track of civilian time.

Apparently there's a new system going into effect that does away with those little swiss cheese cards.

My visitors came in because they're concerned. They're concerned because the new system relies on...are you ready for this...a computer program.

Okay, no big problem. Surely there's a backup if the system goes down. I mean like civilians will still get paid, right?

Maybe.

Under the old system, it assumed you worked 40 hours a week, so if the cards didn't get in to tell the finance people differently, you got paid for 40 hours work.

Under the new system, it assumes you work zero hours. So no transaction, no pay.

I didn't believe any of that, so I went back to ask the person who handles the time for our civilians.

"I have a question about civilian time keeping," I said, in my most cheerful voice.

I got a low growl. You know the kind. Like when you try to steal a bone from a dog and the dog lets you know, "touch that bone and lose your hand."

I took a step back.

"I understand there might be some difficulty with the new system."

I ran out the door as a tape dispenser crashed against the wall where my head had been.

So much for research on that subject.

Next week I move my office. No phones, doors with locks and above all, no computers.

Maybe once we get our lost hour of sleep back this Sunday, the world will be saner.

Commander approves post energy week

Monday through today has been designated Fort Benning Energy Awareness Week.

The theme of the energy campaign is "Choices for the Children." These are choices that adults need to make now to ensure energy is available for our children, and choices the children need to be prepared to make to ensure a high quality of life and energy availability for their future.

This week is an opportunity for us to renew our commitment to the conservation of energy for the present and to teach these lessons to our children.

Energy conservation is important to our military effectiveness, our economic security and our standards of living. With budget reductions at all levels, less money is available to purchase energy.

Fort Benning energy funds are budgeted only to the amount of goals set by higher headquarters. All energy used above that amount must be funded from other sources. This means that the installation's ability to provide services and facility maintenance and improvements may be severely hindered by energy waste and abuse.

On a larger scale, we as a nation face a serious dilemma in our dependence upon oil from other nations. Our increasing reliance on a continuous, plentiful supply of imported energy makes us vulnerable to unfriendly countries and organizations.

We must learn to change our attitudes and habits to meet this threat and protect our standards of living. By reducing our reliance on the supply of imported energy sources, we can become a more independent nation.

I encourage your sincere efforts to eliminate all forms of energy waste and abuse. The success of the Fort Benning Energy Program cannot be attained by the efforts of a few individuals. Everyone living and working on Fort Benning is challenged to play a positive and significant role in the Energy Program.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

Cyclists urged to practice safety, precautions on post

Infantry BranchSafety Office

Bicyclists on Fort Benning are required to follow certain safety regulations when riding on post.

All cyclists must wear highly visible, reflective vests or sashes and protective helmets which have been approved by either the Snell Memorial Foundation or the American National Standard Institute.

Bicyclists have "rules of the road" to follow, just like motorists. These rules include keeping to the right of the road, riding with the traffic, and riding single file. All traffic signals, signs, and devices must be obeyed. Bicycles should not be ridden on running tracks, sidewalks, or other areas usually reserved for pedestrians.

Riders should ensure that their bicycles have good reflectors, front and rear. In addition, bicycles ridden at night will be equipped with headlights and tail lights which are visible from a distance of 300 feet.





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Airlines reduce fares

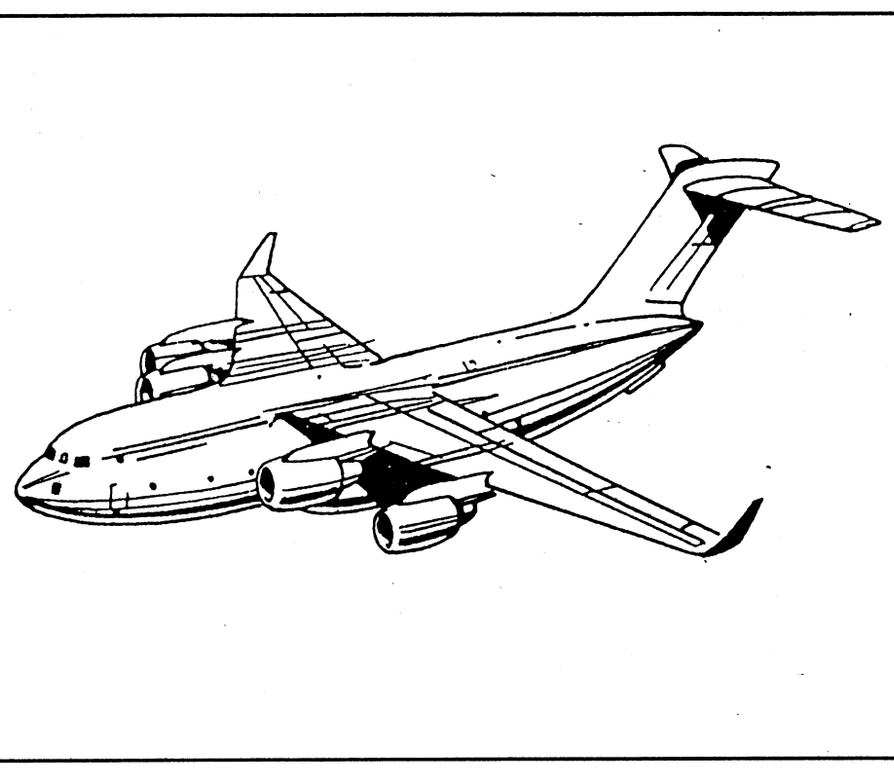
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — At least 25 major and regional airlines are offering reduced Christmas air fares to soldiers, according to the military traffic management command.

Basic trainees and advanced individual trainees are eligible for the savings through what is called the "Holiday Exodus 1991" program. Some air carriers are offering as much as 50 to 70 percent off of the full coach fare.

Military travelers are reminded that "Welcome Home" discounts are still available through Dec. 15 for soldiers who were on active duty during Operation Desert Storm.

All personnel should check with their installation transportation offices for more information.



CHAMPUS deductible started over Oct. 1

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services deductible for outpatient care started over for the new fiscal year on Oct 1.

For services CHAMPUS patients receive from Oct 1 through Sept. 30, 1992, most will pay the first $150 (for one person) or the first $300 (for a family) of allowable outpatient medical bills.

The only exceptions are the eligible family members of active duty military sponsors in the pay grade of E-4 or below.

These families will pay an annual outpatient deductible of $50 for one person or $100 for the whole family.

CHAMPUS claims processors keep track of claims sent in for outpatient care, until the deductible has been met.

The explanation of benefits will tell the other processor how much the family has paid toward satisfying the deductible for the year.

If you have any questions about CHAMPUS, you may call the health benefits adviser at Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3461.

Credit trouble

Do you know the warning signs?

Army Community Service

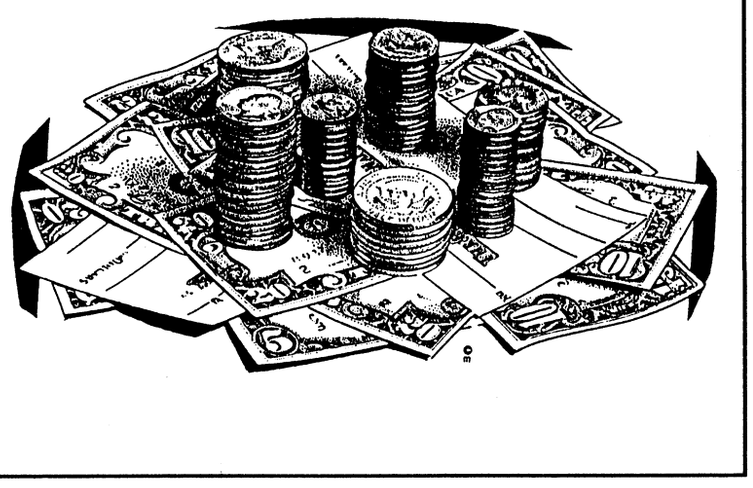
Many families think that credit cards and the use of credit is somehow bad, but the use of credit is not a problem. Getting too deeply into debt or not using credit wisely can be a problem. How can you tell if you are headed for credit trouble? Here are some clues:

Do you hide your monthly credit card statements, or the things you buy, so your family won't discover them?

Do you spend more than 20 percent of your take-home pay on debt payments?

Do you put off paying some bills or living expenses so you can pay others bills?

Have you applied for a second VISA or Mastercard from a different bank and/or with a higher credit limit?



Do you only pay the minimum payment each month?

Do you charge more each month than you make in payments?

Do you use the cash advance on one credit card to make payments on other credit cards or other debt?

Have you seriously thought about getting a consolidation loan to pay off all your debts and have one payment?

Have you received a telephone call about your delinquent account?

Do you find that you pay your bills on time, but you are forced to continue to use credit because you run out of cash?

Do you know how much you owe total?

Is the balance in your savings account shrinking?

Do you borrow from friends or relatives to make ends meet each month?

Consumers must make choices, take advantage of opportunities

Week highlights awareness of financial decisions

Army Community Service

Today's choices; tomorrow's opportunities is the theme of this year's National Consumers Week, which began Sunday.

This theme reminds us that every decision we make is a choice, and that every choice we make determines what tomorrow's opportunities will be.

This is true in many areas of our lives, and it is very true in our financial lives.

In the military we have unique opportunities. Each one presents us with another choice, which presents us with another set of opportunities. And so it goes over and over.

We choose to buy a new car. The type of car we choose determines our payment, our insurance costs, our gas, oil, and maintenance costs.

We decide to save one-half of every pay raise. That determines how much money we will have at the end of our military career. We decide to live in government quarters. That determines the amount of our shelter expense.

If we do not keep up with how much money comes into or goes out of the house, we will surely be caught by surprise by not having enough to meet our needs.

We decide to write a check before payday. We may pay exorbitant interest, pay bank charges, or pay fines, or all of the above.

You may be given a military reassignment. You must choose whether to take your family with you or have them wait until you are settled to come.

Employment and educational situations will usually be considerations in that decision, as will housing availability and affordability.

Everything in life is a choice. Sometimes we must make choices between accepting a situation or being miserable.

But it is always a choice, and every financial choice will give you the opportunity to be financially sound or financially troubled.

AUSA holds its national meeting in Washington, D.C.

Local chapter receives recognition

By Dan R. Wilson
School of the Americas

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army was named "The Chapter Most Active in Pursuit of AUSA Objectives" at the AUSA national meeting in Washington, D.C., Oct. 14 through 16.

The chapter competed against more than 25 other worldwide chapters with more than 1,200 members. It took second place for the chapter with the largest overall membership.

Secretary of the Army Michael P.W. Stone addressed the audience. He praised the soldiers on the excellent job they accomplished in the desert and the support of the soldiers who were not deployed.

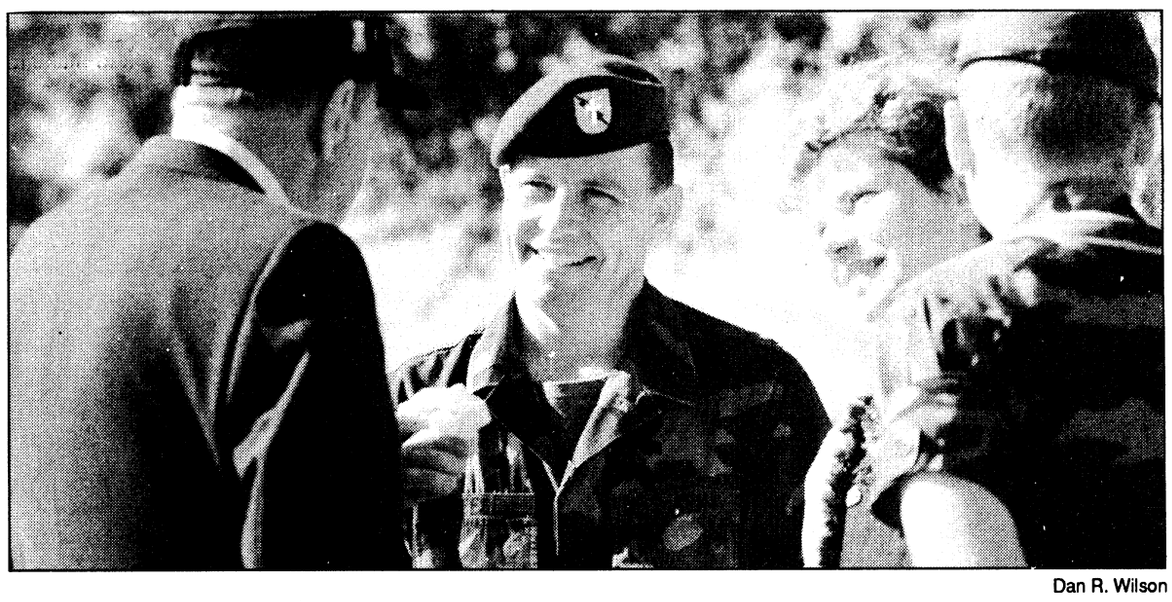
After Stone's address, soldiers from Fort Benning and local AUSA corporate members attended many events where they met with Stone and other key members of the Army and AUSA staff.

"I was very excited about going to the AUSA convention," said Cpl. Tracy Moorman. According to Moorman, who was the Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year, she was well received and enjoyed representing the post.

Spc. George R. Leard Jr., Fort Benning Soldier of the Year, said he was impressed with the entire convention. "I learned how important AUSA as an organization is to us on the national level," he said.

Between meetings, there were tours of the capital for delegates and opportunities to talk to soldiers from other posts.

"The best part of the conference for me was meeting so many soldiers from all over the Army and sharing ideas with them," said Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic, Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year. "I also had the opportunity to see the Vietnam War Memorial. While that had nothing to do with the conference, I enjoyed it," he said.



Dan R. Wilson

Attending the AUSA national meeting were — standing: Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts (left), Spc. George Leard, Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic, Sgt. 1st Class Ervin Rodriguez, Wayne Andrews, Cpl. Terry Palmer, Cpl. Christopher Medina, 1st Lt. Lawrence Damore, Spc. Nora Lynn Welch, Staff Sgt. Troy Wolf, Staff Sgt. Joseph Fernandez, Pfc. Juliet Rivera, Staff Sgt. Holly Slaughter, Sgt. 1st Class Yvonne McMillian, Spc. Yvonne Barnes, Cpl. Donna Robinson, Cpl, Tracy Moorman, Sgt. LaTawyna Rennick, Master Sgt. Jacquelyn Braswell, Sgt. Joyce Mitchell, Spc. Hope Brooks, Sgt. Kristopher Thorpe, Staff Sgt. Jennifer Pearson, Angela Spears, Lt. Col. Alexander Angelle, Staff Sgt. H. L. Davis, Staff Sgt. Joyce Alexander, Master Sgt. Ricky Pawley, James Gallagher, Sgt. Jeffery Jonjema, Staff Sgt. James Pearson, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy and Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Bowles. Seated: Robert Poydasheff and retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin Register.

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The following persons were found guilty of Driving Under the Influence. Fines range from $325 to $1,025.

Spc. James E. Corbett III, Company C, 43rd Engineer Combat Battalion Heavy, 36th Engineer Group.

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Spc. Hugh M. Farrell II, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regiment.

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Staff Sgt. Edward A. Grimm, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

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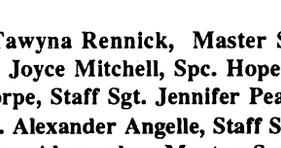
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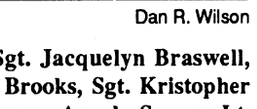
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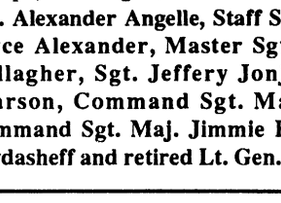
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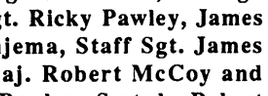




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Trick or treat tips, rules outlined

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Halloween trick or treating will be in effect from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday — the only day trick or treating is permitted on post.

Activities for trick or treating are limited to children under 13 years old. Preschool children must be accompanied by an older person (14 years or older).

Children are limited to trick or treating in the housing area in which they reside only, and they should approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

For a safe and enjoyable Halloween, follow these tips:

•Light-colored, non-flammable costumes, short enough to prevent tripping, should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or glow spray paint so they can pick up auto headlights and other lights.

•Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.



•Wear masks or head coverings which do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup as much as possible.

•Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children, and caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

•Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, it should be lit with a battery device, not a candle.

•Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating .

Make Halloween safe, enjoyable

Infantry Branch Safety Office

It's almost Halloween — the magical time when kids dress up as clowns, witches, or television characters and happily run from house to house, filling their bags with candy. However, this holiday has many "dark pitfalls."

Your daughter has been talking excitedly about her costume as a witch. She has put together a long black dress with black high-heeled boots. Add a mask and a pointed hat to finish the costume.

Now she is ready for an enjoyable trick or treating evening, right? Wrong. It's more likely that she is set up for the number one cause of Halloween injuries — falls.

Children are generally not used to walking in long dresses and high-heeled shoes. They will be walking over lawns and steps of different height. So be sure that the dress is short enough to avoid tripping. Outfits that have pants are even safer. Comfortable, old tennis shoes that can be colored to match the outfit greatly reduce the chance of falls.

Many kids have been victims of accidents because masks blocked their vision. Painting disguises on your children's faces with cosmetics is a much safer alternative than wearing masks. Ask them to help design the "faces" they want to wear.

A flame-resistant costume is also a good idea. You can make a cotton costume flame resistant by dipping it into a mixture of 7 ounces of borax, 3 ounces of boric acid, and 2 quarts of water. Let the fabric drip dry and then iron it. If the material gets wet or is washed, repeat this process.

Darkness comes unnoticed by the marauding halloweeners. They can get tired and careless, especially when crossing streets. Cars pose the most serious threat to your children after dark. If your children are out after dark, responsible adults should accompany them. brightly colored costumes with retroreflective material or tape can make children more visible to drivers. Let your children cut out designs to wear on their fronts, backs, and sides.

Flashlights greatly increase safety at night. In addition, commercially available chemlights pinned to your child's clothing are fun for the kids and help others see them.

Halloween parties can be a safer activity than trick or treating. Entertainment, such as clowns or magicians, can amuse the kids and keep them from feeling deprived of trick or treating. Provide plenty of refreshments and candy. Give bags of candy for various contests.

The fun and excitement of Halloween is one of the year's big events for children. A little planning on your part can make it a safety and enjoyable evening.

HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES

Schools plan festival, carnival for today

Alexander M. Patch School — The Patch Scool Parent–Teacher Organization is sponsoring a fall festival today from 4 to 7 p.m.

There will be a variety of games, a haunted house and much more.

William H. Wilbur School — The Wilbur School Parent–Teacher Organization is sponsoring an annual Halloween Carnival Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

A dunking booth, haunted house and costume contest will be featured along with many more events. Refreshments will be provided.

Carnival tickets will be 25 cents each or five for a dollar. The costume contest will begin at 6:30 p.m. and prizes will be awarded at 7:30 p.m.

Parents may register their child for the contest while purchasing the tickets.

Costume dance Sat.

A teen costume dance will be Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056.

Jaycees haunted house

The Columbus Jaycees are opening a Halloween "Haunted House" at 833 Third Avenue in Downtown Columbus through Thursday.

It is open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 to midnight weekends.

The cost is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for youths less than four feet in height.

1st Bn., 507th haunted house set

The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry is sponsoring a haunted house Oct. 29 from 6 to 9 p.m. at McCarthy Hall, which is at Lawson Army Airfield.

There will be a constume contest, and the winner will receive a handcrafted doll house.

For more information, call Judy Mason at 545-2533, 545-1035 or 545-1312.



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Silver Star recipient

Capt. Richard G. Hobson (3rd from left) stands with Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst, deputy post commander (left), Command Sgt. Major Crockett and Loretta Hobson during a ceremony in which Hobson received a Silver Star for his actions during Operation Desert Storm. The ceremony was Monday on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

POST BRIEFS

Evening veterinary appointments available

The Fort Bennlng Veterinary Treatment Facility is now offering, on a trial basis, a monthly evening clinic from 4 to 6:45 p.m.

Services will be limited to immunizations, fecal examinations, heartworm and feline leukemia tests. No sick calls will be seen during these clinics.

Animals are seen on an appointment basis only. Appointments are made a week in advance, beginning on Mondays, at 545-1127 or 545-4444.

Firewood permits offered by engineers

Cutting of firewood on Fort Benning is, in designated areas, by permit only. Permits are sold at the Corps of Engineers, Resident Forester's Office. located off Highway 27/280 on Lightning Road.

Permits are sold from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Thursday. Cutting is allowed on Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur.

Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

For more information, call 989-3318.

Allergy clinic offers flu immunizations

The Allergy and Immunology clinics began influenza vaccinations Tuesday.

All non-active duty personnel and Fort Benning civilian employees, not assigned to a Family Practice clinic will be required to sign a consent form.

The Immunization Clinic will give the influenza vaccination on a walk-in basis, Monday through Friday, mornings only, between 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

You must have your medical records with you to receive the vaccination.

Newly renovated quarters for officers set to open

By Richard Brill
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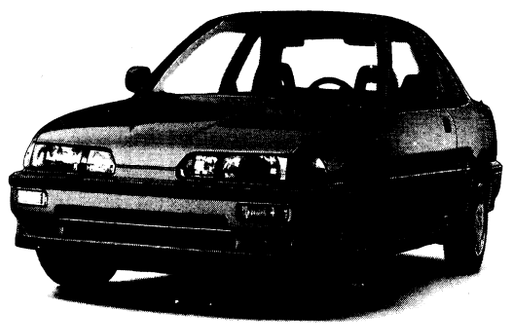
A dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for five newly renovated unaccompanied officers' quarters will be Oct. 31 at 10 a.m..

The quarters, buildings 972 through 976, are named in memory of five former Fort Benning commanders.

An open house will be Tuesday through Nov. 1. from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We're inviting people to come in and view the new quarters," said Louis Smith of the operations office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "Comapared to the old quarters, the new ones are quite impressive."

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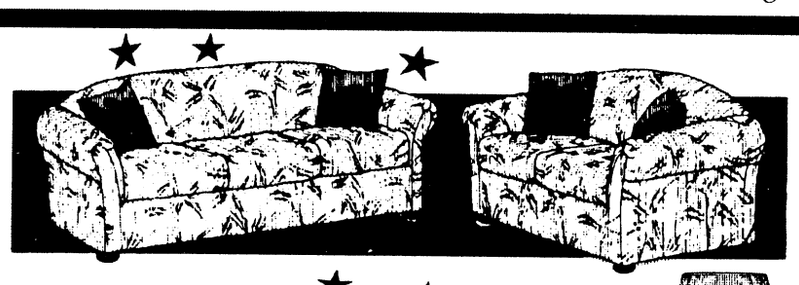
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Ranger students get first taste of new Ranger School program

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For nearly 40 years, the Infantry School has been training rangers. This month, as a result of the most recent look at the training program, a number of adjustments are being put into the course.

The first class to go through Ranger School under this new curriculum kicked off with a Rangers in Action demonstration on Oct. 18 at Victory Pond.

The Rangers in Action demonstration is routinely presented to incoming ranger students and other interested groups. The presentation depicted the skills and training routinely undertaken by U.S. Army rangers.

The adjustments will not affect the length of the course. They are designed to modernize the program of instruction and to enhance the students' opportunity to successfully complete the course.

Adjustments include: During the first, or Benning phase, the course will begin on Monday instead of Friday, with a four-day assessment period — the ranger assessment phase — so the Ranger Training Brigade cadre can better determine an individual's readiness to complete the program successfully.

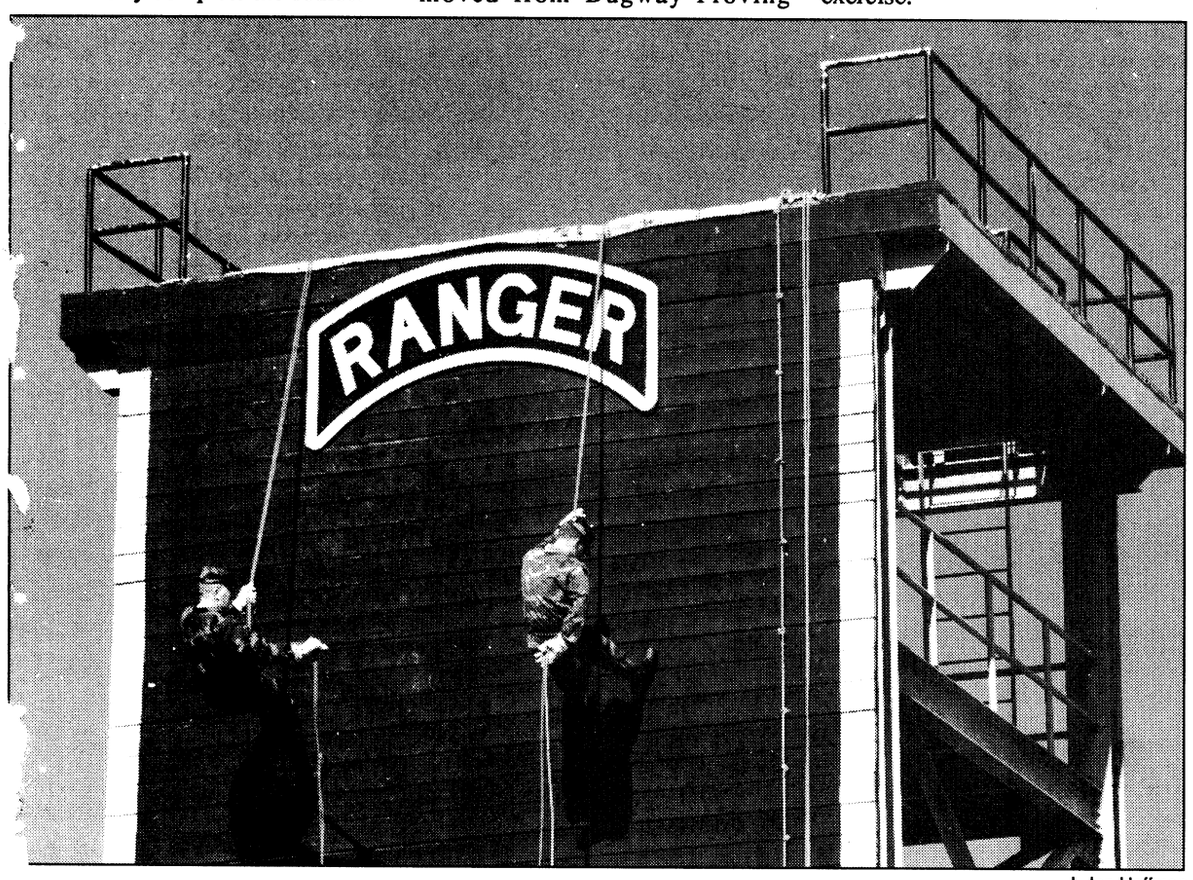
This phase will include the Army's Physical Fitness Test, the Combat Water Survival Test, a five-mile run that must be completed in less than 40 minutes, day and night land navigation testing, an eight-mile road march and the Ranger Stakes (an evaluation of 10 Soldier's Manual tasks. Soldiers must successfully complete these events to continue the course.

The desert training phase, formerly the fourth phase of the course, will now be the second. This training phase has recently moved from Dugway Proving Ground, Utah, to Fort Bliss, Texas, to improve operating costs, increase training support and avoid Utah's extreme winter weather conditions.

Once students complete their desert training, they will return by military aircraft to Fort Benning, where they will make another jump.

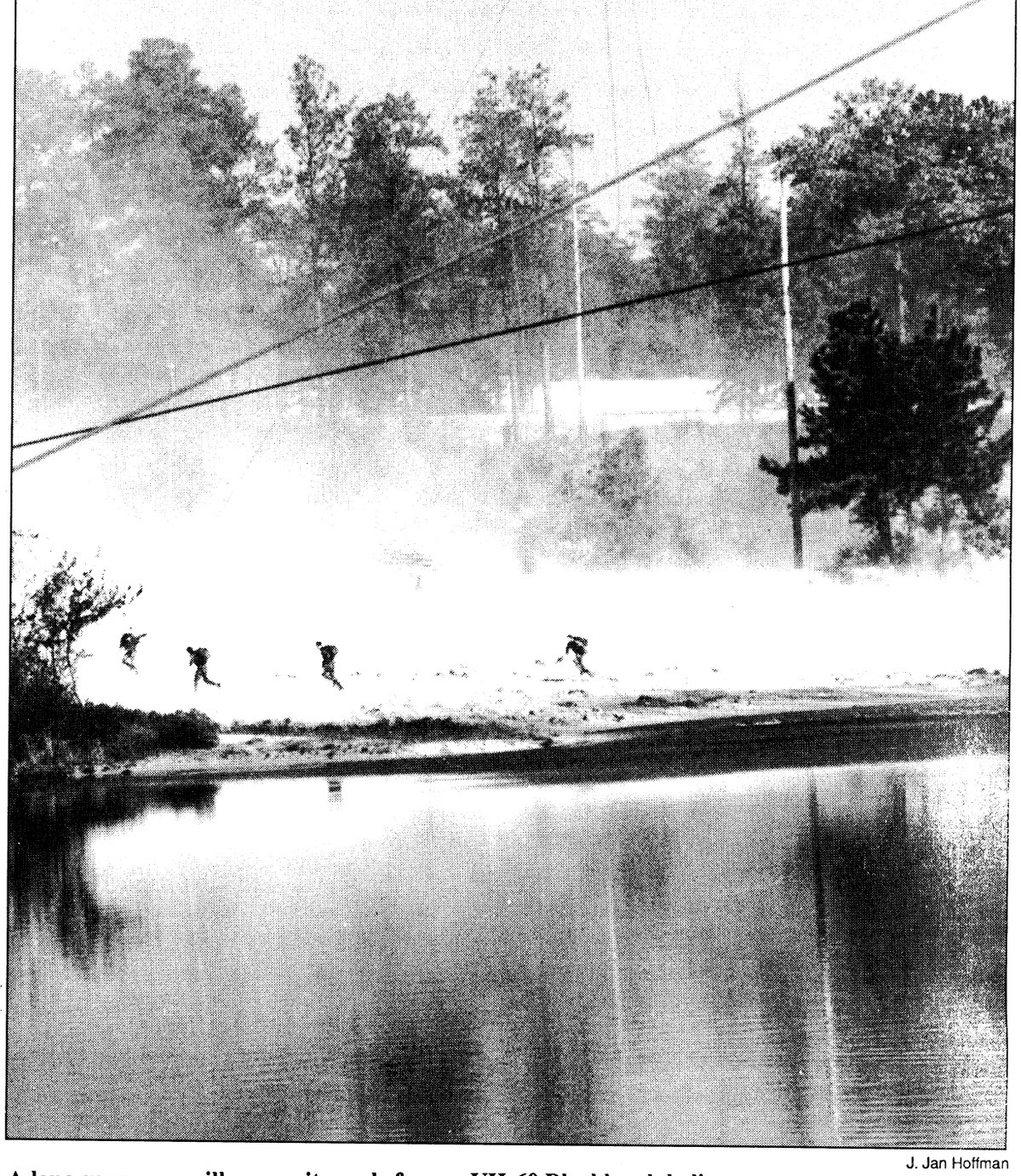
Following a short recovery period, the students will then be transported to Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga., to be trained in basic mountaineering skills and a continuation of platoon combat operations.

Finally, the ranger students will move to Camp James E. Rudder at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., for the fourth and final phase of their training. There they will face waterborne training, a mid-cycle night jump and swamp infiltrations in their 13-day field training exercise.



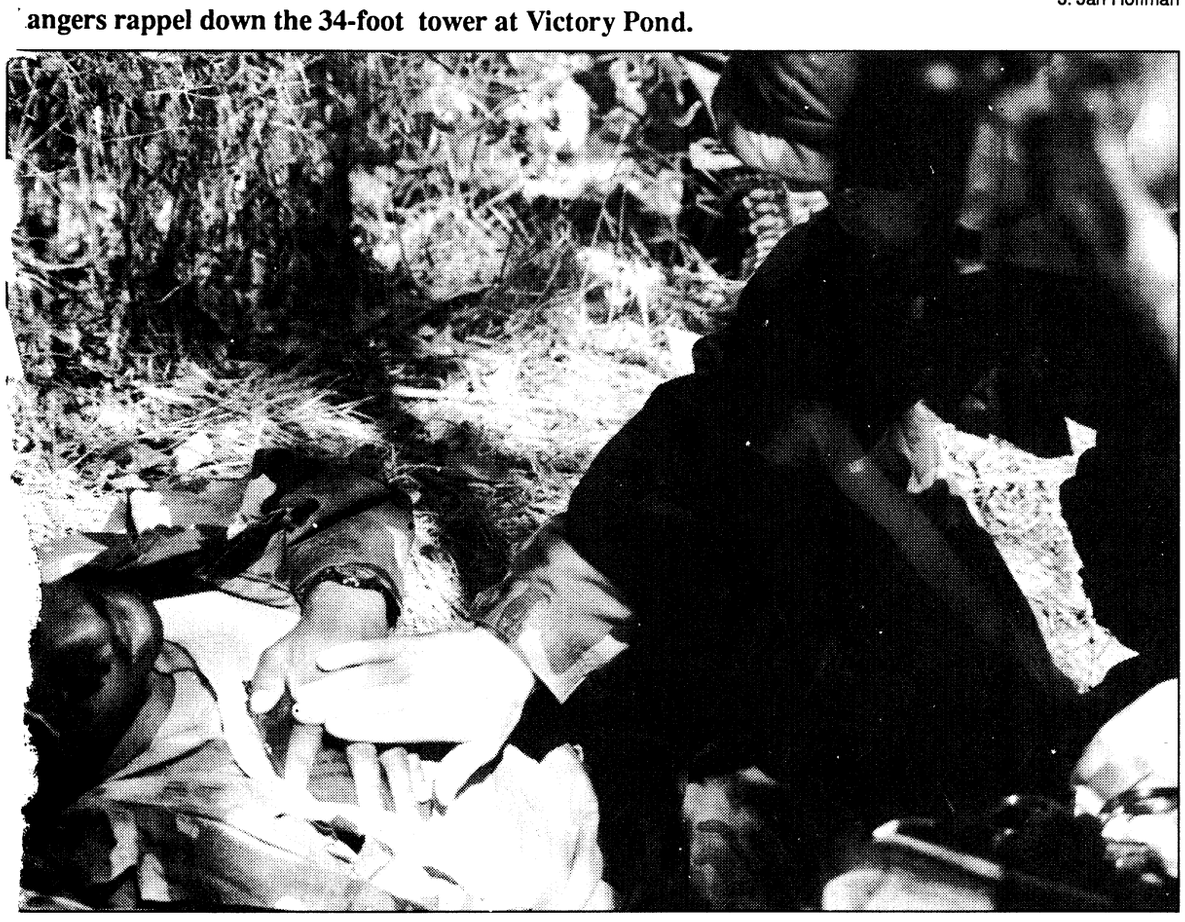
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angers rappel down the 34-foot tower at Victory Pond.



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A long-range surveillance unit repels from a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.



Brian C. Sutton

taff Sgt. Gene Austin of Fort McPherson's Veterinary Services works on a patient.

Combat just as tough for medics

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

The squad had been on patrol for nearly three hours. Luckily, thought several of the soldiers, there had not even been a hint of enemy confrontation during this mission.

Things were certain to change. They always had.

The point man was the first to go down as the ing broke loose. He was hit without warning. The hing he remembered was a loud ringing in his before he fell to the ground. Two more men went wn immediately afterward before a single shot could fired in retaliation.

Medic!," said more than one wounded man.

Charging from the rear was the medic who found nself stuck on this patrol simply because there asn't any combat lifesavers in the squad.

His job immediately became to save the lives of ee people he didn't even know, as well as dodge llets to save his own life.

More than 300 soldiers in the medical field were ut in this mock-combat situation Oct. 7 though 18. The mission for these soldiers was to successfully complete diagnosis and treatment of casualties on the battlefield.

Fort Benning's 34th Medical Battalion hosted the Expert Field Medical Badge testing. A badge that, according to Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Santiago, non-commissioned officer in charge of the testing, is not as easy as it might sound to acquire.

"This badge is every bit as hard to get as the Expert Infantryman Badge," said Santiago. "We use a lot of the same standards and same tests; but, ours encompasses, in addition to physical endurance and weapons, a lot of medical knowledge that the candidates have to put to practical use."

A 12-mile road march, testing on various medical emergencies, emergency medical technician lanes and treatment under nuclear, biological and chemical warfare conditions are just a few events the medics must go through.

Santiago said that normally there is only a 10 to 12 percent pass rate due to the extreme physical requirements of the testing.

This particular testing, which is held annually by Fort Benning, allowed less than 50 to pass, according to Santiago. "Most of them will have the opportunity to try their skills again next year," said Santiago.

29th Infantry Regiment soldiers get a shot on TOW, Dragon systems

U.S. Army Missile Command

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Twelve soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment were at Redstone Arsenal Sept. 23 to 27 to test fire Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided Missile, and Dragon missiles.

It was part of the Army Missile Command Product Assurance Directorate's regular testing of smaller anti-tank missile systems to ensure their reliability, according to Phil McGregor of the Redstone Technical Test Center.

Through the stockpile reliability program, missiles stored in desert, arctic and tropic environments are brought in and test fired on a yearly basis, McGregor said.

"They're typical samples of the overall (missile) population brought in from the three sites," said McGregor. "We've had good results with past tests. The missiles show very little degradation after storage."

The TOWs contained live warheads while the Dragons tested had inert warheads, McGregor added.

The soldiers, all TOW and Dragon-qualified gunners, were offered the opportunity to come to Redstone to participate in the firings as a training exercise, McGregor said.

Most of the 12 soldiers are cross-trained on both TOW and Dragon. For several, it was the first time to fire the TOW from a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

"This is a good chance to get training," said Spc. Jeffrey Bingham. "We do lots of maintenance, but this is my first live firing."

Some 30 TOWs and Dragons, 10 each from the three environments, were fired by the soldiers.

"The missile firings were highly successful," McGregor said.

The TOW and Dragon missiles were developed by and are managed at Redstone Arsenal — Dragon by the Army Missile Command and TOW by the Air Defense Program Executive Office. Both were deployed with U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War.

U.S. Army photo

A soldier prepares to fire a Dragon missile.

The tank-killing TOW, a mainstay of the U.S. Army, has been credited with destroying numerous Iraqi tanks and armor.

The TOW missile is a crew-portable, vehicle-mounted, heavy anti-armor weapon system consisting of a launcher and one of five versions of the TOW missile. It is designed to defeat armored vehicles.

After firing the TOW, the gunner must keep the crosshairs of the sight centered on the target to ensure a hit. The system will operate in all weather conditions in which the gunner can see a target throughout the missile flight by using either a day or night sight.

The TOW system is used on the high-mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, the M-151 jeep, the armored personnel carrier, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, Cobra helicopters, and the U.S. Marine Corps' light-armored vehicle.

The TOW is also used by 40 allied countries.

The Dragon is a medium-range, man-portable, anti-tank weapon used against gun emplacements and fortified positions. It has an expendable round and reusable tracker with a day/night sight.

The Dragon is deployed in airborne and infantry divisions, both light and mechanized; armored cavalry and ranger regiments; and special forces. It is used by the Army, Marine Corps and about 14 allied countries.



John Ulrich

King Mswati III of Swaziland gets assistance from Capt. John T. McNally on how to properly handle a pistol during his visit .



John Ulrich

Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy fires at an enemy target during a demonstration for King Mswati III of Swaziland.

Marksmen get royal visit

By John Ulrich
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit was honored recently by a visit from King Mswati III, from the kingdom of Swaziland.

His royal highness was afforded the opportunity to witness first hand what goes on in some of the competitive shooting events. Since royalty ared use to nothing but the best, AMU's top shooters put on demonstrations for him.

One of the highlights of his visit was the demonstration given by the Action Pistol Team headed by Capt. John T. McNally, officer in charge, and Sgt. 1st Class Jimmie McCoy, noncommissioned officer in charge. In the past year both men have competed in the nation's top action pistol matches to include the Tin Cup, Steel Challenge, and the Bianchi Cup. Last month the two competed in the Soldier of Fortune Match held in Las Vegas, Nevada, where McCoy won top honors in the military category.

The two shooters set up their own course of fire based on a hostage stage type of scenario. Mock doorways were erected to serve as entrances to imaginary rooms. Inside these "rooms" were positioned a multitude of targets, some representing terrorists and others hostages.

"The name of the game is to enter as quickly as possible and take out all the bad guys without hitting any of the hostages," said McNally.

Although the procedure may sound simple to most, it was still a difficult event.

"Most of the hostage targets were in very close proximity to the enemy targets. In some cases they were placed directly in front or behind the enemy leaving only inches to spare for a shooter's error in judgement or technique," said McCoy.

McCoy also added, "Once you get to a point where your concentration is so focused that all you see are the targets you're supposed to hit...the hostages aren't in any danger."

Prior to the arrival of the royal party, McNally and McCoy ran through the course several times with live ammunition. They also timed themselves to see how fast they could clear two rooms full of hostile and friendly targets. Their fastest trial time was 9.46 seconds, this includes the time it took for them to reload running from the first room to the second, a 20-yard distance. Time was stopped when the last target was knocked down.

"There's no doubt about who was getting hit," said McNally. "The enemy targets were constructed of steel plates that made a loud metallic clank when hit. The hostage targets were made of cardboard cutouts that remained stationary, but would exhibit tell-tale scars if hit by gunfire."

With all systems go, the king arrived surrounded by his entourage. During the display McNally and McCoy beat their rehearsal time blasting through the course in a lightning 7.42 seconds, knocking down all 12 terrorist targets, leaving hostage targets unscratched. The king was so impressed with the show, he wanted to try his royal hand at knocking down a few steel plates. With assistance and coaching from McNally, his highness took to handgunning quite readily. He enjoyed himself so much he reloaded three times.

After the royal party left, McNally and McCoy were reloading to do some practice runs.

"You can never get enough of this," said McNally. "It gets in your blood and you're always faced with the challenge of being better."

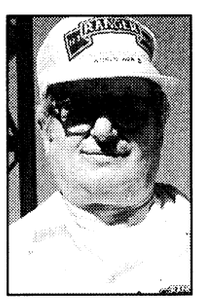
Private visits ranger reunion

By J. Jan Hoffman
Bayonet staff writer

Pvt. Harry Perlmutter, "United States Ranger." That's probably not a name most people around Fort Benning know. But, if you were around in World War II, you might be one of the lucky ones who actually knew him and knew of his exploits behind enemy lines in Europe.

After being captured by the Germans, Perlmutter took advantage of a German soldier letting his guard down. Perlmutter escaped but he thought it might only be temporary because he found himself face to face with another German who had a rifle in his hand.

Knowing he had to do something quick, Perlmutter pulled a roll of toilet paper out from under his jacket. Waiving it at the German, Harry continued walking away from the prison camp while the German laughed and continued on.



Perlmutter

Thus started the 101 days of Perlmutter living behind German lines in World War II Europe.

When Perlmutter finally emerged, more than three months after walking out of the prison camp, he simply walked in on the British.

After Perlmutter told them where he crossed their lines, the British soldiers told him that he had just crossed a mine field, stepped over a pipeline that was being used for mortar target practice, and had just come down a hill that was now being shot up by British artillery.

Perlmutter was the subject of a 1945 story in the Saturday Evening Post titled "The 101 Days of Private Perlmutter." It continued, "The odds against this Bronx Ranger, 250 miles behind German lines in civilian clothes, were too long to count - so he just walked out..."

Permutter still lives in the Bronx in New York City. He still attends every World War II Ranger Battalions' reunion he can. And he still enjoys reliving his experiences of his 101 days behind enemy lines.

Editors note: *The April 21, 1945, edition of the Saturday Evening Post is available on microfilm at the Columbus Public Library.*



Marilyn Balzarini

New commander receives colors

Lt. Col. John Dykes accepts the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment colors from Col. Joseph Trez, Infantry Training Center commander. Dykes assumed command from Lt. Col. James Davis on Oct. 17.

Youngster visits RTB

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Oct. 18 was a special day for 12-year-old John Wilson of Dothan, Ala. He was the special guest of the Ranger Training Brigade for the brigade's Rangers In Action demonstration.

Wilson recently wrote a letter to RTB Commander Col. John. J. Maher III telling Maher of his dream to be a ranger.

Maher responded by inviting the boy and his family to come to Fort Benning to watch a demonstration.

With several hundred people in attendance, Maher introduced Wilson to the spectators prior to the demonstration. Afterwards, Wilson thanked Maher and left Victory Pond with a very big smile on his face and a desire as strong as ever to be a ranger.

J. Jan Hoffman

Ranger Training Brigade commander Col. John Maher III, introduces 12-year-old John Wilson at last week's Ranger in Action demonstration.

Projected Army Officer and Senior Enlisted Selection Boards

Projected and ongoing Department of the Army selection boards are listed below. For further information concerning these boards, contact the Adjutant General Personnel Services Branch at 545-3818 for officer Boards and 545-2602 for senior enlisted boards.

Promotions	Zones of consideration	Board dates	OER/NCOER thru dates	Correspondence or records mail due date
General Officers				
Major General, U.S Army Reserve		Dec 19, 1991		
Brigadier General, U.S. Army Reserve		Dec 19, 1991		
Colonels				
Medical Corps		Oct 8		
Dental Corps		thru Oct 18, 1991		
Above the Zone	Sep 30, 1986 & earlier			
Promotion Zone	Oct 1, 1986 thru Sep 30, 1987			
Below the Zone	Oct 1, 1987 thru Sep 30, 1989			
Lieutenant Colonels				
Chaplain				
Above the Zone	Aug 31, 1984 & earlier	Oct 29 thru Nov 1, 1991	Aug 16, 1991	Oct 15, 1991
Promotion Zone	Sep 1, 1984 thru Sep 30, 1985			
Below the Zone	Oct 1, 1985 thru Apr 30, 1986			
Majors				
Army				
Above the Zone	Jun 1, 1984 & earlier	Oct 29 thru Dec 6, 1991	Aug 23, 1991	Oct 22, 1991
Promotion Zone	Jun 2, 1984 thru May 1, 1985			
Below the Zone	May 2, 1985 thru Sep 1, 1986			
Medical Service Corps				
Above the Zone	May 30, 1985 & earlier	Oct 1, thru Oct 11, 1991	Jul 22, 1991	Sep 20, 1991
Promotion Zone	May 31, 1985 thru May 31, 1986			
Below the Zone	Jun 1, 1986 thru May 31, 1987			
Medical Specialist Corps				
Above the Zone	Mar 1, 1985 & earlier			
Promotion Zone	Mar 2, 1985 thru May 12, 1986			
Below the Zone	May 13, 1986 thru Apr 1, 1987			
Veterinary Corps				
Above the Zone	Sep 30, 1985 & earlier			
Promotion Zone	Oct 1, 1985 thru Nov 15, 1986			
Below the Zone	Nov 16, 1986 thru Dec 1, 1987			
Nurse Corps				
Above the Zone	Nov 1, 1985 & earlier			
Promotion Zone	Nov 2, 1985 thru Mar 1, 1987			
Below the Zone	Mar 2, 1987 thru Feb 1, 1988			
Captain				
Army				
Above the Zone	Sep 30, 1989 & earlier	Nov 19 thru Dec 13, 1991	Nov 12, 1991	Nov 11, 1991
Promotion Zone	Oct 1, 1989 thru Sep 30, 1990			
Command Sergeant Major and Sergeant Major Primary Zon2				
Date of Rank	Jul 31, 1988 & earlier	Jan 14, 1992	Oct 31, 1991	Jan 2, 1992
Basic Active Service Date	prior to Jul 1, 1982			
Secondary Zone Date of Rank	Aug 1, 1988 thru Jul 31, 1989			
Command				
Colonel				
Combat Service Support	Category 3	Nov 5 thru Nov 22, 1991	Aug 23, 1991	Nov 5, 1991
Combat Arms	Category 1	Nov 12 thru Nov 22, 1991	Aug 30, 1991	Nov 12, 1991
Combat Support Arms	Category 2	Dec 10 thru Dec 20, 1991	Sep 27, 1991	Dec 10, 1991
Project Manager/ TRADOC Systems Manager	Category 4A/B	Dec 3 thru Dec 13, 1991	Sep 20, 1991	Dec 3, 1991
Medical Service Corps Fiscal Year 93		Oct 8 thru Oct 11, 1991	Jul 26, 1991	Sep 13, 1991
Medical/Dental Corps		Sep 17 thru Sep 27, 1991	Jul 5, 1991	Sep 3, 1991
Reserve Officer Training Corps		Oct 31, 1991		As soon as possible
Schools				
Command and Staff College - Army Year Group 81, 1982		Oct 29 thru Dec 6, 1991	Aug 23, 1991	Oct 22, 1991
Senior Service College Army		Sep 17 thru Oct 18, 1991		
Sergeants Major Academy				
Date of Rank	Not later than Dec 31, 1990	Jan 14, 1992	Oct 31, 1991	Jan 3, 1992
Basic Active Service Date	Not earlier than Jan 1, 1969			
Date of birth	Not earlier than Jan 1, 1941			
Career				
General Officer				
Federal Recognition		Dec 17, 1991		
Colonel				
Program Manager/TRADOC Systems Manager		Dec 3 thru Dec 13, 1991		

Ongoing Army Officer and Senior Enlisted Selection Boards

Promotion	Board Dates	Expect Release Date
Colonel		
Chaplain	Sep 24 thru 27, 1991	
Judge Advocate General	Oct 1 thru 4, 1991	
Lieutenant Colonel		
Judge Advocate	Sep 10 thru 13, 1991	
Captain		
Judge Advocate General	Sep 10 thru 13, 1991	
Chaplain	Sep 24 thru 27, 1991	
Warrant Officers		
Chief Warrant Officer 2, 3, and 4, Regular Army	Jul 30 thru Aug 23, 1991	
Master Sergeant	Jul 9, 1991	Oct - Nov, 1991
Sergeant First Class	Oct 1, 1991	Feb, 1992
Career		
Lieutenant Retention	Aug 23 thru Sep 13, 1991	
Warrant Officer		
Voluntary Indefinite	Aug 27 thru Sep 6, 1991	

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PEOPLE

SECTION B

CFC supports volunteer groups

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"Volunteers are the lifeblood of any post community, but their value comes especially clear at this time of year when the Combined Federal Campaign kicks off," said Kathy Case, installation volunteer coordinator.

According to Case, at least 22 Fort Benning organizations are helped by volunteers so this makes the Fort Benning Soldier and Family Support Association, Code 5001, crucial to the volunteer program.

Without it, there would be no American Red Cross volunteers at Martin Army Hospital working in the clinics, setting up appointments, filing, doing distribution or staffing the "warm and fuzzy" cart. There would not be 450 people helping to coach Youth Services sports, no Santa's Castle giving toys to the needy on post at Christmas, and no Officers Wives Club /Enlisted Wives Club scholarships, just to name a few.

"Last year 2,500 people volunteered $3.8 million worth of time on this post," Case said. "That is a tremendous investment for the community. I can't imagine life on Fort Benning without volunteers. Services and programs would have to be radically changed."

Why do people volunteer?

"For a myriad of reasons, but the two most common are to help other people and social interaction," said Case.

By its very nature, Army life means relocating, leaving friends and families behind and starting over. Volunteerism is an answer to that.

"That's why post volunteers are representative of the population. It's not just one group that offers their time," Case said.

She added that the only people who do not participate in the volunteer programs as much are single soldiers and newcomers to the Army because they're not as familiar with what's out there.

One reason

a all ranks are able to volunteer is the Child Care Program for those who donate their time. Each agency has a budget that allows for this.

One case in point was a junior enlisted soldier's wife who saw a commercial for Santa's Castle and offered her time. "Last year, she was instrumental in an organization that gave out about 5,000 refurbished and new toys at Christmas," Case said. " This year she is in a leadership position there. The total impact is immeasureable."



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Volunteers Sue Jones, (left), and Nancy Smith check the pieces of a puzzle at Santa's Castle as part of their toy refurbishing tasks getting ready for Christmas.

First step volunteer training Nov. 9

First Steps, the volunteer agency that supports and educates first-time moms, will train prospective volunteers on Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Martin Army Community Hospital's conference room on the second floor.

"First Steps volunteers are anyone who wants to help," said Summer Harms, First Steps coordinator. "The volunteers let the new mothers know that someone is there for them and cares."

According to Harms, First Steps is not a babysitting service. It is for support and education of the new moms.

"We let the new moms know it is ok to be angry; just don't act out that anger," said Harms.

At the training, four specialists will speak; someone from pediatrics on child development, someone from maternity on depression, head of social work services and a nutritionist.

The training will include a free lunch. There is no need to preregister, and attending the training does not commit the volunteer to the program.

As a First Steps volunteer, you are entitled to 10 hours of free child care each week in exchange for your volunteer time. Unique to First Steps, the child care you choose does not have to certified.

"These women are 1,000 miles from home having a baby. First Steps makes having that baby a little easier," said Harms.

For more information, call Harms at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.



Lynn Harp

Brandon Baker teaches his kindergarten buddy, Ashley Holtus, how to use the new computer.

Dexter kids learn computers

Fort Benning Schools

October marks the fifth annual Computer Learning Month. Dexter School uses this event to teach and learn computer care and computer language and to participate in various contest. Dexter's teachers, however, are not the only ones to teach during this special time. Students also teach other students. Pictured is fourth grader, Brandon Baker, teaching his kindergarten buddy student, Ashley Holthus, how to use the school's new MacIntosh computer.

"Dexter is excited about its growth in technology over the last five years," says Lynn Harp, Dexter School's media specialist. "We now have a lab set up in the Library Media Center as well as a computer in classrooms. A new Reading for Success Lab is equipped with a MacIntosh computer and software, and a videodisc player, CD-ROM players and a scanner are used to round out our computer program."

According to Vicki Rogers, Dexter's principal, "We are constantly seeking new ways to use technology to improve the quality of education and to prepare our students to meet the President's National Goals by the year 2000."

Owen Ditchfield

Doughnuts

Teachers know that senses other than vision and hearing can be used to help students learn and remember what they have learned. Several White School fifth graders and their parents will remember a book called Homer Price, especially a chapter about Homer's misadventures with a doughnut machine. With the help of volunteer parents instead of the tempermental machine used in the book, these students followed Homer's doughnut recipe.

Fifth-Grader Brendalia Gutierrez, left, and her mother, Margaritaa Gutierrez, try their luck at doughnut making.

Post Briefs

Fall Fling set for Oct. 26

Dexter Elementary School's PTO is hosting an afternoon of family fun. The activity, dubbed the "Fall Fling", will be held on the school grounds Oct. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. Food offered will include hot dogs, chips, ice cream, drinks and caramel apples. The train, The Fort Benning Express, will be available for children to ride. Various games, such as a sponge toss, fish pond, golf, and cake walks will provide the entire family with entertainment. Tickets will be sold at 5 tickets for $1.00 during the Fall Fling. Priced with the family in mind, the food will cost 2 tickets (that's only 40¢ for a hot dog!) and the games will require 1 ticket. An opportunity to win a quilted wall hanging will round out this afternoon of family fun.

OWC coffee

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a welcome coffee for Linda White, wife of Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, Nov. 5 at the Officers' Club.

The event is open to all officers' wives and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Room.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling 689-4077 or 689-9622.

EWC cut

The Enlisted Wives Club will be funding the Fine Arts Series for Fort Benning school children this year. The wives club presented a check for $1300 to the schools to be used to provide two different fine arts concerts for each of the eight Fort Benning schools. The Fine Arts Series, beginning its eighth consecutive year in the Fort Benning Schools, is designed to provide children with a quality artistic experience while teaching them appropriate concert behavior. Guest artists are professional musicians, most of whom are associated with Columbus College.

OWC Bazaar

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar is set for Nov. 16 at Faith Middle School.

The bazaar, which will include handcrafted items, makeup displays, antiques, and a variety of food booths, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand for photographs and customers can purchase fresh baked goods from the "Country Store."

Admission is $1, which includes three opportunity tickets for prizes that will be given away throughout the day. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Tickets for the Benning Bazaar's annual quilt drawing are now available through OWC board members or the OWC office on Ingersoll Avenue.

GED

The International Wives Club Of Fort Benning will hold registration for citizenship classes on Monday, at 6:30 p.m. at Building 2646, Collins Loop. There will be morning and evening classes available if registration is adequate.

GED classes are on Mondays and Thursdays, at 6:30 p.m., Building 2646, Collins Loop.

For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Liz Blackmon at 682-3330.

Fall festival at McBride School

The annual Fall Festival at McBride School will be held tonight from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be a wacky hospital, games, face painting, cake walk, sweet shop, food, drinks and raffles.

Bernheim patients to be relocated

The Bernheim Dental Clinic will be temporarily closed to patient treatment while the heating and air conditioning system is being renovated, effective Nov 4. Normal clinic operation will continue through Wednesday.

Sick call patients for Thursday and Nov. 1, should report to Dental Clinic #1, bldg. 9240, near the Main Mall, for care.

On Nov. 4, active duty personnel who normally receive treatment at Bernheim will begin receiving care at Dental Clinic #1 on a routine basis until further notice.

The phone number for appointments for Bernheim patients is 544-2368/2254.

All orthodontic patients will receive care at Salomon Dental Clinic in the Sand Hill Training Area, bldg 3255, phone 544-9139.

Community notes

McGraw Manor will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Nov. 16 from 7 to 11 am. Tickets are on sale at the McGraw Manor Community Life Trailer. Advance tickets are $6 for a Family Pass, or $2 for adults and $1.25 for children.

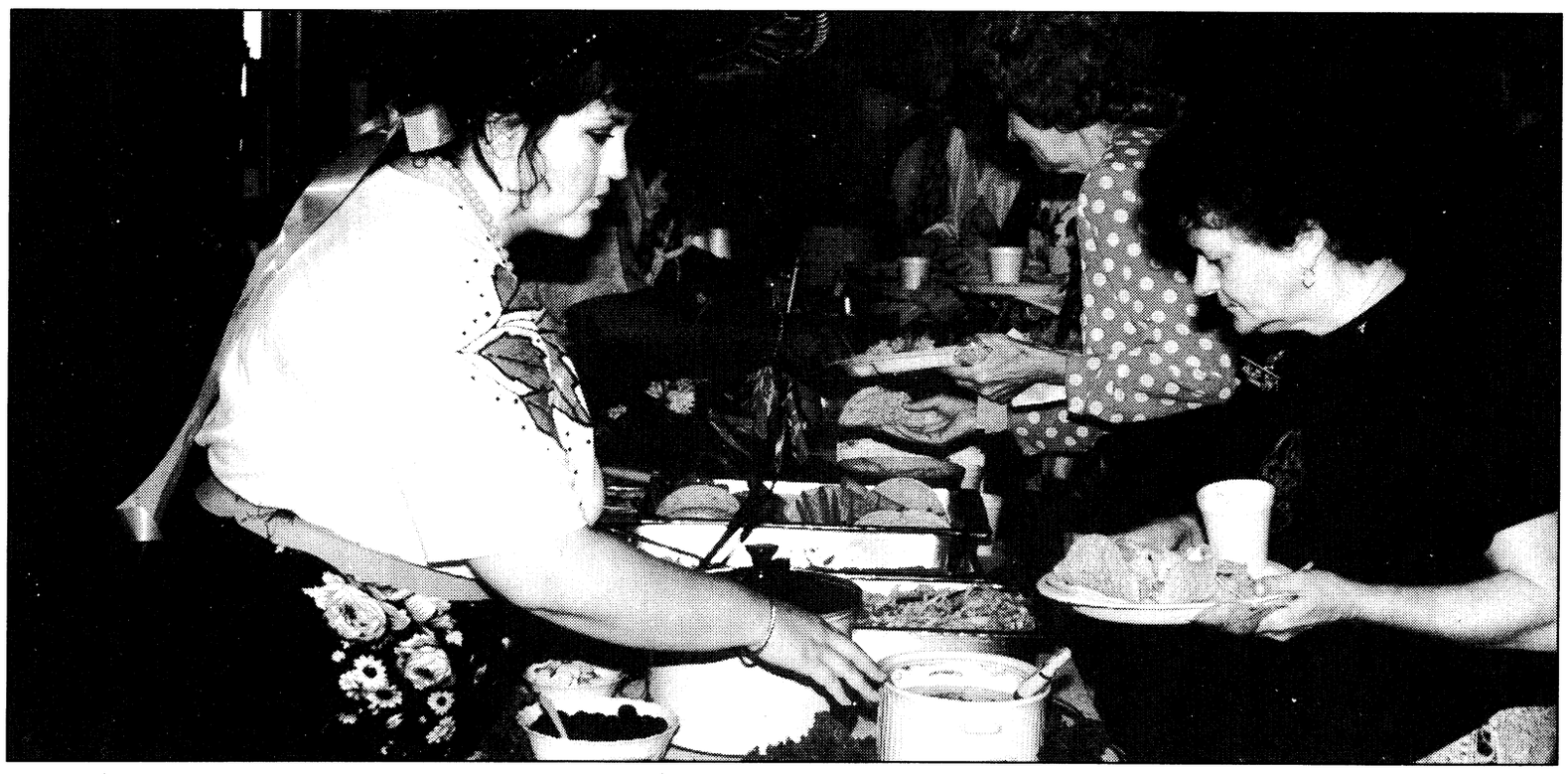
There will be a town meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Life Log Cabin. All residents are encouraged to attend.

McGraw Manor's recycling project is still under way. All residents wishing to donate their aluminum, glass and newspaper are asked to bring them to the Community Life Trailer or call 544-1168 for pick-up.

The McGraw Manor area Cub Scout Pack #127 will be selling popcorn door-to-door now through Nov. 18.

Hispanic luncheon

In celebration of Hispanic Heritage month, the Department of Transportation hosted a luncheon Oct. 18 in Building 280 for their employees. The employees took part in breaking the pinata and were entertained by Hispanic dancers. The committee in charge of the luncheon included: Daisy Frias, Yvonne Arellano, Esther Edmonds, Sharon Wright, Beverly Bowers and Karen Poole. According to Korin Mason, chief of transportation, the department tries to observe most special occasions on post. However, this is their first after being extra busy during Desert Storm.



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Yvonne Arellano assists fellow Transportation employees as they go through the serving line during a Hispanic luncheon Oct. 18.



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Frances and Paulo Rodriguez dance at the Hispanic luncheon.

Valley Chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War meets Sunday

American Ex-Prisoners of War

More than 100 former prisoners of war from throughout Georgia will gather in Columbus today through Sunday for their annual state convention, announced State Commander American Ex-Prisoners of War Lloyd Pate of Augusta.

Convention delegates and their wives will convene at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus on Airport Thruway. Members of the Valley Chapter, American Ex-Prisoners of War in Columbus will be hosting the three day event which will include Department business. Fellowship and pleasure and a renewing of old friendships.

The group will open its convention with a day-long bazaar today, which will feature handiwork of arts and crafts from the creative hands of the Georgia prisoner of war families. Many items to be used around the home will be found at the bazaar.

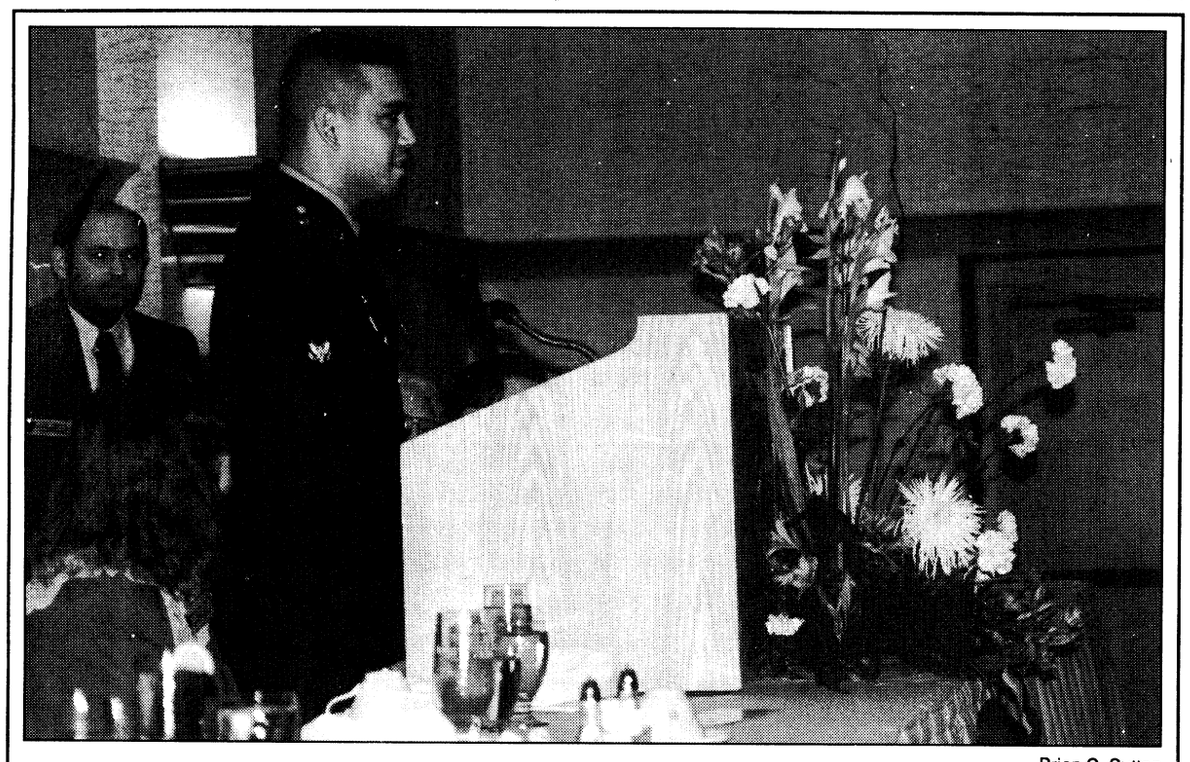
The second day will include a business meeting at which time the former prisoners of war will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Frank Martin. These opening events commencing at 9 a.m., will be followed by an address by Retired Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell III, of Columbus.

Presenting the colors at the convention will be members of the 72nd Engineer Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, Fort Benning, a veteran unit of the Persian Gulf War.

The convention delegates will be honored Saturday evening at a State banquet.

The key note speaker will be Lt. Col. Eric T. Olson, commander, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.

Olson will speak on his role as battalion commander during Desert Storm with the 197th Inf. Bde., now the 3rd Bde.



Brian C. Sutton

Outstanding Soldier

Spc. George Leard Jr., Fort Benning Soldier of the Year was recognized by the Columbus Jaycees as the Outstanding Young Soldier of the Year during the Jaycee's appreciation night Oct. 10.

CAP pilots train at Dobbins

By Emerson E. Addington
Civil Air Patrol

Training was the key word for Maj. Charles Chamberlain of the 36th Engineer Group and 20 other Georgia Wing Civil Air Patrol check pilots at the National Check Pilot Course Oct. 12 to 13, at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga. But, before the course was over the students received a non-programed practical exercise—a U.S. Air Force search mission from the USAF National Search and Rescue Coordination Center, Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

The National Check Pilot Course program of instruction provides a combination of classroom work and practical flying exercises. The course curriculum covers such topics as Federal Aviation Administration regulations, Civil Air Patrol and USAF regulations, pilot judgement, practical flight test standards, flight evaluations and flight check pilot workshops. Flight evaluations checked each prospective check pilot's flying performance under actual flight conditions.

The National Check Pilot Course is conducted to improve the skills of CAP pilots and certify selected CAP pilots to be check pilots who evaluate other pilots who wish to become rated CAP pilots. In addition, check pilots must hold a Federal Aviation Administration rating as a certified flight instructor.

During the course a non-programmed event was added—a real Air Force search and rescue mission. The mission was an electronic emergency locator (ELT) search.

Each aircraft flying in the United States is required to have an ELT on board. In the event that the aircraft crashes or makes an emergency landing at a location other than an airport, the ELT is activated, sending out an electronic signal that is picked up by other aircraft or by a satellite, normally the Soviet Union satellite, and the electronic signal data is relayed to Scott AFB. The USAF then alerts the CAP Wing of the state from which the ELT signal is located to conduct a search mission using unit direction finding equipment.

In this case the signal was being received from somewhere in the vicinity of Kennesaw Mountain northeast of Atlanta. After climbing to approximately 5000 feet, the air crew picked up the signal and tracked it to a small airport north of Atlanta. Upon landing, the signal was tracked to a maintenance shop. The ELT was located and deactivated and Scott AFB was notified.

The students received a second mission during the course; this one was also an ELT signal in the vicinity of Rome, Ga. Chamberlain flew as observer on this mission.

The aircrew flew to the area of operations and, upon picking up the signal, tracked to an area near Rome. Low-level passes over the area revealed a helicopter parked near a farm house. The air crew made a number of low-level passes, gunning the engine, until an individual came out of the house.

Using standard visual signals they requested the individual attempt to contact the CAP aircraft by radio. The individual, upon entering the helicopter, discovered the ELT had been activated and turned it off. So with a wave of the hand and a wag of the CAP aircraft wing the second mission was completed.

Chamberlain, signal officer for the 36th Engineer Group, is a CAP senior member and pilot with the Fort Benning Squadron. Chamberlain is one of many active, reserve and retired military members serving in the volunteer Civil Air Patrol program. Chamberlain's military experience provides a valuable asset to CAP and the Fort Benning Squadron.

CAP not only offers valuable training, such as the Check Pilot Course, which improves his flying skills but, also offers opportunities to attend other key training courses such as the National Search and Rescue Course, flight clinics, leadership and management courses, and the Regional and National Staff College at Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Senior member status is open to any person 18 years or older. Member status does not require the individual to be a pilot or to have a military background. The Fort Benning Squadron meets each Thursday, 7 p.m., at Detachment 1, 317th Tactical Airlift Wing, Building 2403, Lawson Army Airfield.

For additional information, call Lt. Col. Emerson Addington at 545-7649 or 687-1235.

Fort Benning Management Association introduces new officers at luncheon

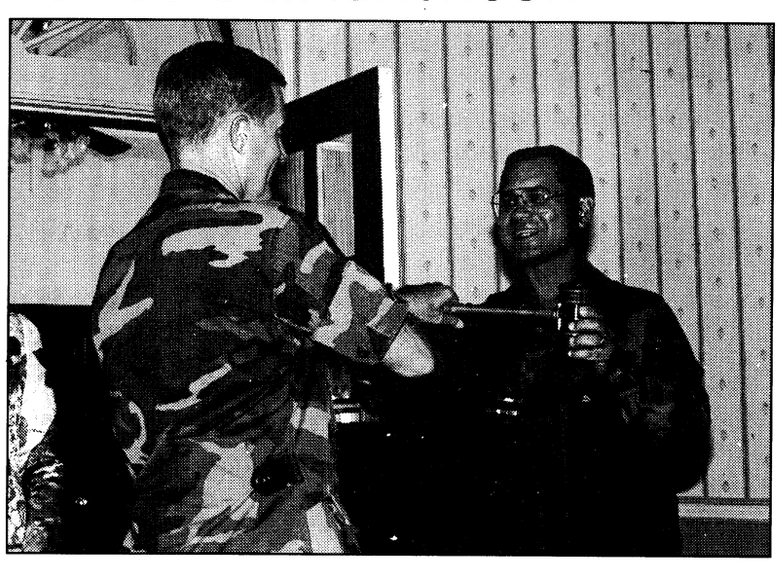
By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

The helm of the Fort Benning Management Association changed hands Oct. 17 as a new slate of officers took over for the coming year.

Incoming President Col. Mayo Hadden III said that his goals include increasing the membership by 10 percent, maintaining the same number of graduate and undergraduate scholarships through another banner year in fund-raising and continued aggressive initiatives in presenting outstanding program speakers to make members better managers and executives.

Other elected incoming officers include Ellis Dandy, first vice president; Lt. Col. William Adams, second vice president; Judy Booth, treasurer; Myrtle Chalkley, secretary; and Col. Rodney Morris, Jim Kvicala and Nilsa Summey, members-at-large.

Other executive board members will be Kathy Corizzo, membership chairperson; Mary Burt, parliamentarian; Yvonne Wilbanks, program chairperson; Virginia Dickerson, invocation/thought-for-the-day; Carolyn Pinkney, publicity bulletin; Patty Pfeiffer, door prize and scholarships; Wynona Johnson, reservations; and Darlene Thomas, awards.



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Col. Rodney Morris , outgoing president , turns over the gavel to incoming president Col. Mayo Hadden III during the Fort Benning Management Association luncheon Oct. 17.

Outgoing President Morris recognized each member of his executive board for his individual contributions and credited them with the increase in membership by about half, the success of the "Dress for Success" luncheon fund-raiser, the increase in scholarship funds and the improved quality of guest speakers.

Harry Hall, a guest from Kinnett Dairy, was presented with a plaque for the company's assistance in providing ice cream at such FBMA events as the Fourth of July celebration and Armed Forces Day.

Outgoing officers who were recognized, included Col. Hadden, former first vice president; Pfeiffer, second vice president; Barbara Keefer, treasurer; Chalkley, secretary; Kvicala, Summey and Mary Burt, members-at-large; Corizzo, membership chairperson; Wilbanks, program chairman; Dickerson, invocation/thought-for-the-day; Pinkney, publicity; Athena Rios, door prize; Johnson, reservations; and Mary Allen, awards.

Learn finance terms and save

Army Community Services

Have you ever wondered why it takes so long to pay off your credit card balances? Credit costs vary. By remembering two terms, you can compare credit prices from different sources. Under the Truth in Lending Act, the creditor must tell you—in writing and before vou sign any agreement—the finance charge and the annual percentage rate.

The finance charge is the total dollar amount you pay to use credit. It includes interest costs, and sometimes other costs, such as service charges, some credit-related insurance premiums or appraisal fees. For example, borrowing $100 for a year might cost you $10 in interest. If there was also a service charge of $1, the finance charge would be $11.

The annual percentage rate is the percentage cost of credit on a yearly basis. This is your key to comparing costs regardless of the amount of credit or how long you have to repay it.

Let's suppose that you have a $1000 balance on one of your credit cards. You have just received your statement and the minimum payment due is $35. Naturally, if you send in the $35 payment, you would think that your new balance would be $965. Wrong! You forgot to consider the interest charges. Most credit cards charge an annual interest rate of 18 percent, that's 1.5 percent monthly. Interest is charged each month on the unpaid balance not on the amount you send in. If you owe $1000 at 1.5 percent for the month, the interest is $15.00. Subtract $15 from the $35 payment, and you've only paid off $20 on the $1000 debt. Your new balance will be $980.

Different types of establishments charge different rates of interest. Comparison shop!



Steven Jackson

Reunion

Retired Lt. Col. Gordon Smith, reunion chairman of the Original Airborne Test Platoon Association, speaks to Chaplain (Maj.) David Reese (center), Belinda Sparks and Capt. Craig Sparks, commander, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry , at an airborne graduation Oct. 18. The 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion also attended the event.

Soldier aces qualification test

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

After this year, matching his score on the annual qualification test will be difficult for Sgt. Thomas Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

Why? In August, Miller scored 100 percent —a rare happening — on this test for his military occupational specialty, legal specialist.

The Skill Qualification Test must be taken annually by every non-commissioned officer. This year was the last time that the test, in its present form, was given.

The new test will feature more soldier-oriented skills, as well as the appropriate military occupational specialty material.



Miller

Miller said he believes that the key to doing well on the test was using the manual to do his everyday tasks, not taking shortcuts, not deviating from installation to installation, just doing his job the Army way.

"Also, it's not so much what you know, it's knowing where to find the answer." Miller added, "Research for me is an important part of the job."

Taking the three-hour test, he said he used good test-taking techniques he'd read about, as well as common sense.

Good test results then benefit a soldier with promotion points and indicate to superiors that he knows what they are talking about.

Miller has been in the Army for ten years. A native of Baltimore, MD, he and his wife, Suzie, are the parents of two sons, Tommy, five, and Mikey, one.

After this semester, he plans to have his associate's degree in general education with a business concentration. Then it's on to a bachelor's degree in resource management, he said.

New guidelines for heartworm medication

Veterinary Services

In order to purchase heartworm preventative medication at the Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility after Nov. 15, one of the following requirements must be met:

•Annual heartworm testing performed at the Veterinary Treatment Facility for all dogs 6 months and older, along with continuous preventative medication administration.

•Or, a recent and verified negative heartworm test not more than two weeks old and an appointment at the Veterinary Treatment Facility to verify general health of the dog.

Heartworm is a common problem and the preventative medicatlon is not 100 percent effective.

Administration of preventative medication to heartworm infected dogs can cause shock and death. Annual testing assures all concerned that your dog has not contracted the disease over the past year.

BRIEFS

Leadership seminars set

Leadership Seminars will have nightime seminars for interested officers' wives Nov. 4, 7, 14, 18 and 21 from 7 until 10 p.m. at the 11th Regiment Chapel, building 2766.

The seminars are especially geared to convenience the working spouse or one who is unable to attend the daytime seminars. Usually spouses other than Infantry Oficer Advance Course students' wives may attend Leadership Seminar sessions on a stand-by basis; however, the nighttime seminars are being made available to all officers' wives on Fort Benning.

The seminars will include large group lectures and small group discussions and brainstorming. Topics to be covered include: group dynamics, values, communication, situational leadership, coping with trauma in the unit, stress and family support groups, as well as panel discussions that will include non-commissioned officer wives and officers' wives.

Each session builds on the one before; therefore, it is necessary for the attendee to be present at all fives sessions. Each attendee will receive a certificate of completion.

Spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis except for company commanders' wives who have not taken the course.

Food to be distributed

There will be a postwide food distribution at the community life centers. The dates and times are as follows:

a. Custer/Upatoi/Battle Park — Nov. 1 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Custer Terrace Community Life Center, building 10800.

b. Indianhead Terrace — Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center, building 8.

c. Bouton Heights /Davis Hills — Nov. 1 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Post Community Life Center, building 2641.

d. East and West Main Post — Nov. 1 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (Main Post Community Life Center, building 2641.

e. McGraw Manor — Nov. 1 and 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p. m., McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin. building 11303.

Family recalls exodus from Baghdad, hostage ordeal

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

A year ago when many Fort Benning families were worried about their soldier being in Saudi Arabia, Chris Hart and her daughters had just returned from Baghdad, where they'd had to leave her husband as a hostage.

In July, 1989, Army Maj. Fred L. Hart began a two-year assignment as a military adviser to the Kuwaiti Army.

They had been in Kuwait a little over a year when on Aug. 1 he came to their home about five miles from the embassy and said, "We need to watch out for this weekend."

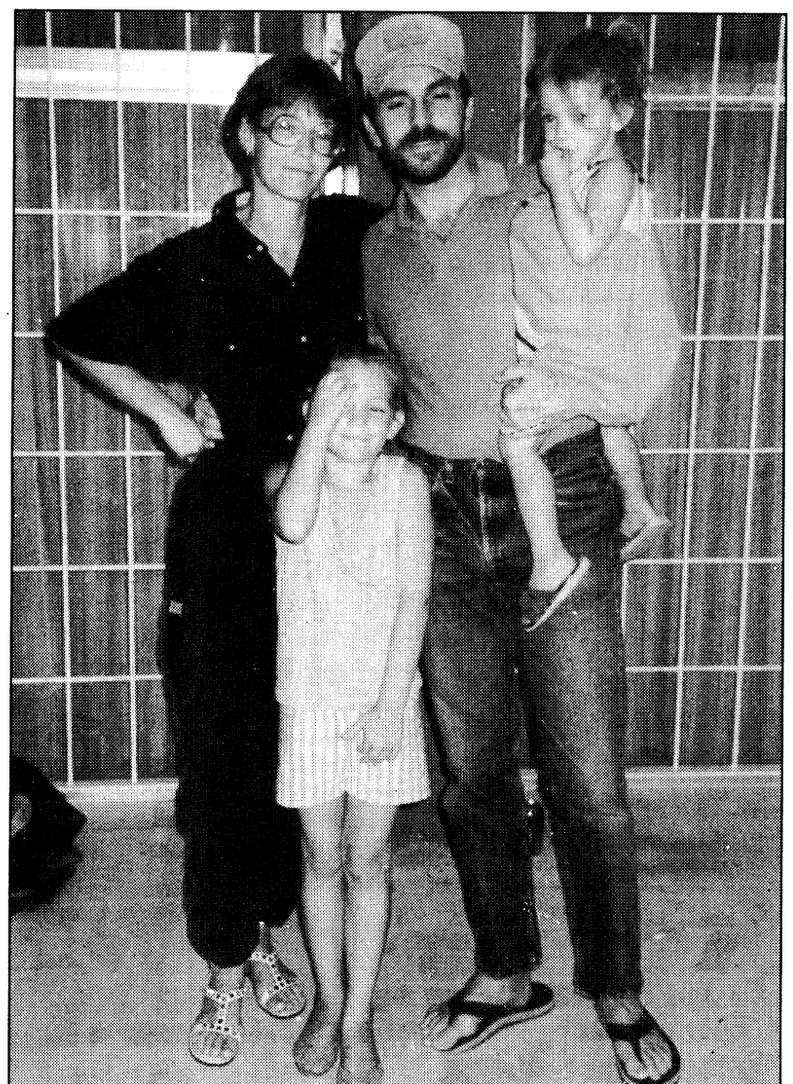
On Aug. 2 at 5 a.m., they woke up to the sound of planes circling over head. His mother was able to make one phone call to them making sure they were all right, and then the embassy told them to stay put.

For five days they remained in their home. Food was not a problem, Chris said, because all westerners she knew stockpiled food there in the event of emergencies. Neither was water.

From the beginning of their tour they had been given a two-way radio for their "safe room," a place in every Middle Eastern home to go in the event of missile attacks.

For the Harts, this was their large master bedroom. After five days, the embassy called in its staff and provided an escort to get them there.

From Aug. 6 to 23, the Harts and their two daughters, Natasha, 8, and Mary, 2, lived in a room in the Marine House building at the embassy.



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The Hart family the night before they left him.

Chris and another woman took charge of the kitchen and preparing three meals a day for 60 to 70 people at a time.

On Aug. 23, embassy families began a 17-hour convoy road trip to Baghdad. At the Kuwait/Iraq border, there was a four to five-hour wait in 110 degree heat.

Their 2-year-old began suffering from dehydration with vomiting and diarrhea, but there was no choice but to continue on.

Arriving in Baghdad about 2:30 a.m., they stayed in embassy houses until Aug. 25. The following day everyone was told that the 52 wives and children would be allowed to leave. The men would have to remain as "guests" of Iraq.

That night, Chris got four hours sleep and spent the rest of the time talking to her husband about what to do when she returned to the states, not knowing if she would ever see him again. The 2-year-old slept in his arms.

The girls cried for their father for the first two hours out of Baghdad on the way to the Turkish border. It took 21 hours in the heat for what should have been a five-hour trip, stopping at checkpoints, with 14 cars getting gas at the same time, making toilet stops by the side of the road, all in an embassy car with thick window glass that couldn't be rolled down.

Near the border bridge into Turkey, their cars were surrounded by thousands of Pakistani, Indian, Turkish and Philippino workers waiting to leave the country.

The Iraqi soldiers took them to a hillside and counted them again to make sure none of the workers had attached themselves to the group.

Then the college-age male children were told they would have to return to their fathers at the embassy. They would not be allowed to leave the country either.

Still, no one broke down, Chris said. "And we had short tempers, but not with each other."

One of the college boys had been driving a truck that carried extra baggage, so the women drew to see who would drive the truck across the border.

On the Turkish side, Chris gathered her carrying bag and her children's backpacks, that held three changes of clothes each, and her vital papers -- passports, birth certificates and medical records.

Then they were driven four hours to a hotel and put on a plane to Insurlik, Turkey, where they stayed overnight at an American military base.

On Aug. 28, the group landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. Families were then booked on flights to go wherever home was.

Chris came to stay with her mother, Betty H. Phillips of Columbus.

Periodically, the Iraqis allowed her husband to phone her. She also received a couple letters through the diplomatic pouch and limited messages through the embassy.

His Leave and Earning Statements from the Army simply said, "temporary duty Baghdad."

Mostly, Chris said she lived by the telephone until her husband was released before Christmas.

Then in January of this year, he went to Saudi Arabia continuing in his job being attached to the U.S. Liaison Office to Kuwait. By March, he was back in Kuwait, and in August, he came to Fort Benning to stay.

Now he is an ordnance officer working with Bradley Fighting Vehicles at Fort Benning.

Would they go back to that part of the world again as a family?

Chris said yes, after the oil fires are out. "My husband is career Army. I understand that. The thing that was difficult was his being a hostage. There are no rules for that."

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The following is a list of promotions effective Oct. 1.

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Sgt. 1st Class Francene Riley
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Sgt. 1st Class Jimmy E. Rutherford
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Staff Sgt. Johathan R. Flora
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Staff Sgt. Brian A. Henk
Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Dempsey L. Bennett
Co. C, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Herbert L. Puckett, IV
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment
Staff Sgt. James E. Perdue, II
Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey N. Soliday
Co. B, 3rd Bn, 75th Ranger Regt.
Staff Sgt. Phillip E. Schueller
HHC, 75th Ranger
Staff Sgt. Floyd G. Sheldon
Co. C, !st Bn (Airborne), 507th Infantry
Staff Sgt. Robert D. Martin
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Sgt. Jason P. Steadman
Co. A, 1st Bn, 507th Infantry
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Co. C, 3 rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Dennis M. McGowan
HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Timothy D. Hall
Co.B, 3rd Bn., 75 Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Scott P.R. Lavoie
Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Thomas C. Lane
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Sgt. Gregory W. Kindler
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Sgt. Hackwin L. Devoe
Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Staff Sgt. Henry F. Calhoun
Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Infantry
Staff Sgt. Andre J. Gibson
HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Michael G. Fitzpatrick
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Staff Sgt. Michael L. Ware
36th Engineer Group
Staff Sgt. David G. Standish
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AWARDS

30th Adjudtant General Battalion

The following soldiers of the 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception) received these awards during October.

Master Sgt. Walter Avery, Army Commendation Medal
Sgt. 1st Class Dorsey C. Stancil, ARCOM
Sgt. 1st Class Ursula Philip, ARCOM
Sgt. 1st Class Edward Johnson, Army Achievement Medal
Sgt. 1st Class Isaac Williams, AAM
Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Watlington, AAM
Staff Sgt. Brian Galarza, AAM
Staff Sgt. Deborah Herrera, AAM
Staff Sgt. Benjamin Allen, AAM
Staff Sgt. Arnaldo Ponce, AAM
Staff Sgt. Douglas Funk, AAM
Staff Sgt. Larry D. Bradford, AAM
Staff Sgt. Kevin L. Shirey, AAM
Staff Sgt. John O. Wilkins, AAM
Staff Sgt. Wilbur E. Whiting, AAM
Staff Sgt. James J. Pitts, AAM
Sgt. Michael Hinkofer, AAM
Cpl. David M. Cross, AAM
Staff Sgt. Douglas Funk, Drill Sergeant of the Quarter - 4th Qtr.

Soldier makes perfect score, lands at SOA

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Spc. Frank Sabater had his eye on a job at the School of Americas before he left for Saudi Arabia in August, 1990. It took him a year and a perfect score on the Defense Language Lab Test, but now he's where he wants to be.

Perfect scores on both parts of this test are hard to come by, according to the person who gave Sabater his results.

The first part is an oral comprehension test using a tape in Spanish which must be translated into English. The second part is a reading comprehension test in which a Spanish text must be read and written questions answered in English.

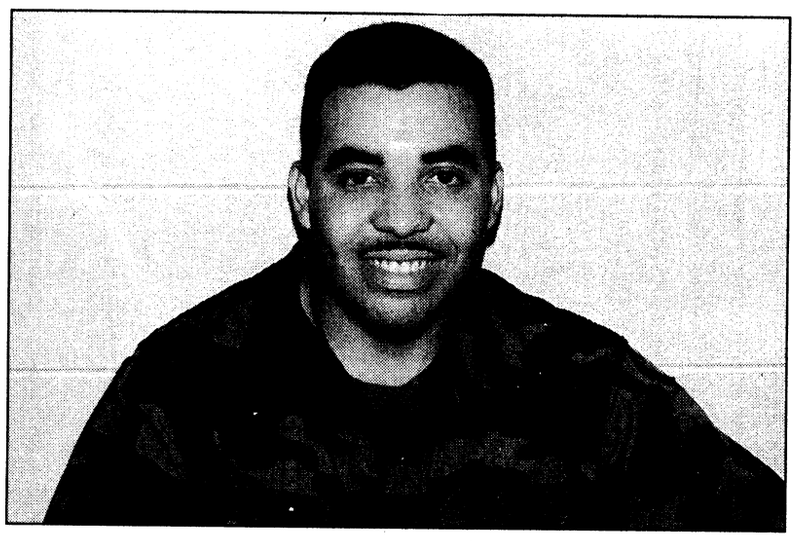
An ammunition storage specialist, Sabater took the test in early July when he was with the 608th Ordnance. He and two others from the 36th Engineer Group were being considered for School of Americas positions.

Sabater found out he was selected a few weeks later on the same day that he re-enlisted.

Born to parents native to Puerto Rico, he was raised in New York City until he was five. At this time, his parents "returned to the island".

In Puerto Rico, Sabater said it took him until he was seven to speak Spanish fluently.

Since his father owned a business and conducted most of it in English, Sabater still grew up exposed to both languages. The result is that he can be speaking in one language and thinking in another and come out with what he called "hispanglish" occasionally.



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Spc. Frank Sabater is happy with his perfect score and his new unit.

Though he doesn't deal directly with foreign students most of the time, the ability to be bilingual is key, he said.

"Much of the training at School of Americas involves ammunition."

Since he is responsible for the storage, issuing, receiving, maintenance and accountability of ammunition, as well as its destruction if necessary, Sabater delivers ammunition to the ranges and explains its safe handling.

He began work there July 14, and so far so good. He also likes the stability because he knows he will be there one to two years.

Sabater joined the Puerto Rico National Guard in 1986 and went active duty in 1987. He was first sent to Fort Stewart with the 24th Infantry Division, then to Hunter Army Airfield with the 24th Ordnance, then to the 1st Battalion, 24th Aviation, then to Korea, then to the 608th Ordnance with which he went to Saudi.

Now, he said, he likes where he's at and plans to stay there awhile.



BIRTHS

Girls

Tera Ali - born Oct. 7 to Sgt. Terek and Spc. Cathy Ali.

Mariah Lynn-Mae Anderson- born Oct. 7 to Spc. Patrick E. and Amber Anderson.

Eileen Margaret Bell - born Sept. 30 to Maj Randy A. and Maureen Bell.

Kristin Ryan Bowers - born Sept. 24 to Private 1st Class Christopher A. and Michelle Bowers.

Mary Elizabeth Brown- born Sept. 26 to Capt. Barton B. III and Capt. Laura Brown.

Christina Amber Coleman- born Sept. 28 to Spc. Cheryl and Vincent E. Coleman.

Paige Elizabeth Curasi- born Sept. 21 to Maj Vincent B. and Barbara Curasi.

Jazmine Jakee Ellerbee- born Sept. 19 to Staff Sgt. Gregory P. and Zenovia Ellerbee.

Alicia Michelle Fields - born Sept. 29 to 1st Lt. Curtis E. and Carol Fields.

Miranda Arlene Gomez - born Oct. 7 to Private 1st Class Noel H. and Sondra Gomez.

Sarah Kristine Hager - born Oct. 3 to Sgt. Charles C. and Stephanie Hager.

Meagan Ann Haney- born Sept. 21 to Sgt. John R. and Margaret Haney.

Ariel Lynn Heath - born Oct. 5 to Spc. James C. and Janet Heath.

Anastasia Marie Holten - born Sept. 26 to Sgt. Jerome P. and Soo Kyoung Holten.

Allison Renee Long - born Sept. 27 to Spc. Richard J. and Liana Long.

Brittney LaShaye Martin - born Sept. 21 to Staff Sgt. Anthony D. and Auga Martin.

Danielle Christina Mayberry - born Sept. 23 to Maj. Jimmie Y. and Cindy Mayberry.

Mariah Elizabeth Porter - bornOct. 8 to 2nd Lt. Scott C. and Michelle Porter.

Taylor Anne Rice - - born Sept. 20 to Spc. Kimberly and Glenn A. Rice.

Jacqueline Elizabeth Robinson - born Sept. 22 to Capt. Billey C. and Marielle Robinson.

Sarah Belynda Spradlin - born Sept. 29 to Staff Sgt. Wilson P. and Chu Spradlin.

Alexis Rae Thom - born Oct. 5 to Staff Sgt. Scott E. and Betty Thom.

Rhiannon Lynn Thomas - born Sept. 22 to Sgt. James A. and Linda Thomas.

Damian Paige Webber - born Sept. 21 to Private 1st Class Willaim D. and Natalie Webber.

Keily Nicole Wharton - born Sept. 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Maurice K. and Detris Wharton.

Boys

Joshua Michael Blair - born Oct. 2 to Private 1st Class Byron W. and Dawn Blair.

Alex Joseph Monkowski Boudreau - born Oct. 4 to Maj. David E. and Gloria Boudreau.

Alvin Eliseo Delacruz - born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. Eliseo and Aura Delacruz.

Leonold Ray Evans, Jr. - born Sept. 17 to Tech. Sgt. Leonold R. and Vernessia Evans.

Zachary Paul Gaspard - born Oct. 5 to Sgt. Dane P. and Sara Gaspard.

Edward Yong Haden - born Sept 24 to Sgt. Chalky and Hui Kyong Haden.

Christopher Jerrod Holland - born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Michael W. and Rita M. Holland.

Kenyon Ja'Marc- Sebastian Holmes - born Sept. 21 to Sgt. Kenneth A. and Vickie K. Holmes.

Nathan Francis Infanti - born Sept. 30 to Capt. Michael J. and Roberta Infanti.

John Joseph Lacamera - born Sept. 20 to Capt. Paul J. and Theresa Lacamera.

Alex Jonathon Xavier Landry - born Sept. 29 to Spc Henry P. and Spc. Kristina Landry.

Joseph Mateo Leard - born Sept. 22 to Staff Sgt. George R. and Vickie Leard.

Jacob James Lindstrom - born Sept. 19 to Staff Sgt. Russell J. and Sharon Lindstrom.

Jeremy Anthony Marshall - born Sept. 24 to Sgt. Marcus D. and Spc. Denise Marshall.

William McCrary IV - born Oct. 1 to Private William III and Tamikian McCrary.

Peter Jeremiah Melvin - born Oct. 3 to Sgt. Grover H. Jr. and Kyong Melvin.

Roberto Antonio Mora - born Oct. 6 to Spc. Rosa and Wilbert A. Mora.

Brian Scott Smith - born Sept. 23 to Spc. Scott J. and Staci Smith.

Christopher Ray True - born Sept 16 to Sgt. 1st Class Curtis R. and Hye Sung True.

Vincent Demetrius Walton - born Sept. 26 to Spc. Vincent E. and Vanessa Walton.

Jai Akeem Williams - born Sept. 28 to Staff Sgt. James H. and Cynthia Williams.

Dezmund Matthew Shaquille Yates - born Sept. 27 to Spc. Earl M.M. II and Cheryl Yates.

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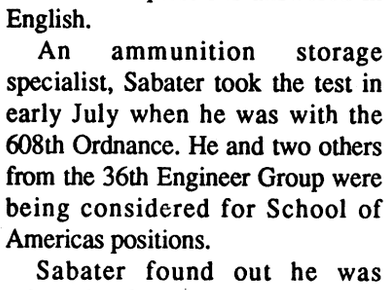
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PET OF THE WEEK



This is a stray puppy who appears to be part cocker spaniel and part poodle and was picked up by the military police on post. If you would like to adopt this puppy or another pet, contact the Veterinary Services office in Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

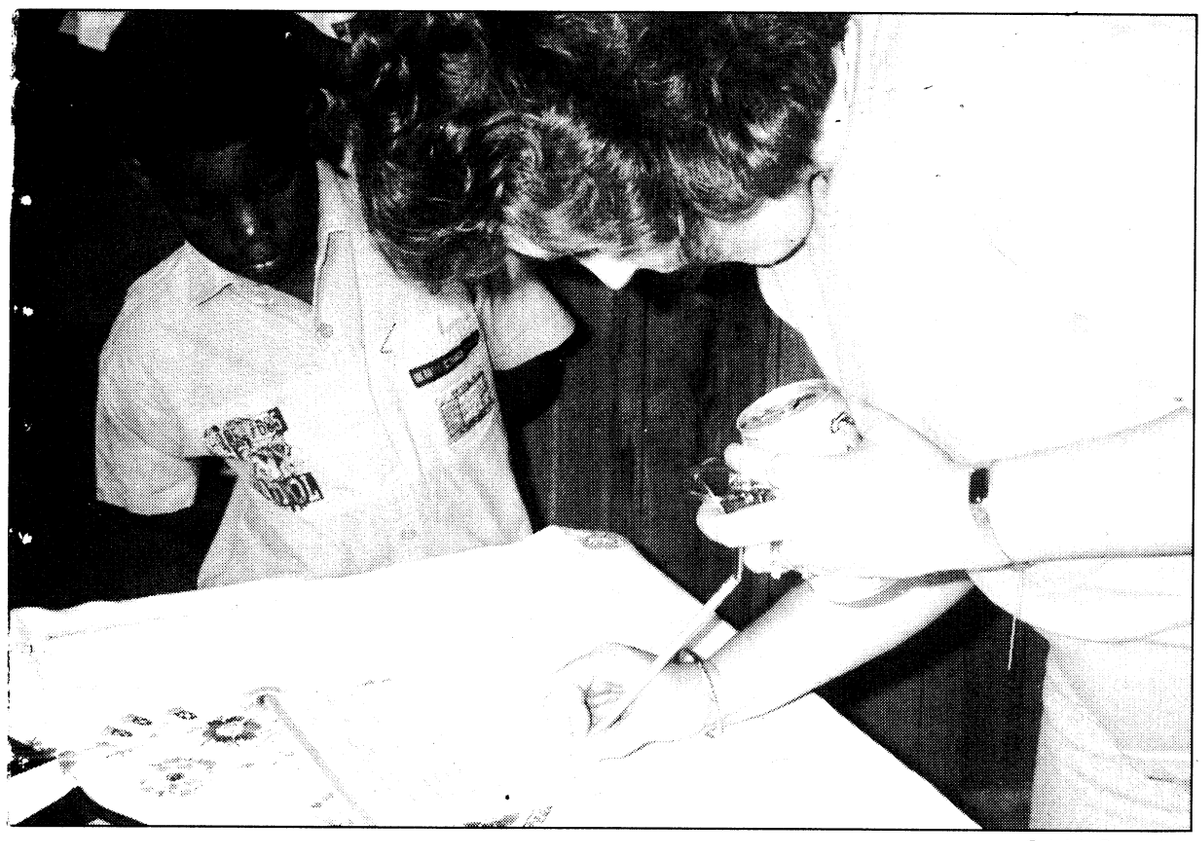
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Gabriele Sonnenberg

Rhonda Johnson signs in while Joshua Tyson looks on at the Christian Military Fellowship.

Bible groups study God's word

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

Christian Military Fellowship ible study sharing group meets t 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin on Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month.

The CMF is a non-enominational fellowship of elievers, building up individual embers to spiritual maturity in heir walks with God, according o members.

The fellowship is dedicated o encouraging, training and quipping for Christian service.

CMF is committed to the great commission of the Lord esus Christ, who said, "All uthority in heaven and on earth has been me.

Therefore, go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you." (Matthew 28:18-20 NIV).

These objectives are emphasized by the CMF motto: "To win, to discipline, to equip, to win."

CMF is an outgrowth of the Christian Servicemen 's Fellowship

which existed under the National Association of Evangelicals. In May 1977, the CSF ceased to exist and its members became part of Christian Military Fellowship.

CMF is a separately incorporated organization and was established May 1, 1977.

Today, CMF has more than 2,300 members at hundreds of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard bases, stations, and ships all over the world.

It developed into a peer ministry to military people by military people within the military society.

Therefore, the support for chaplains and participation in the military chapel program is encouraged.

During the semi-monthly fellowship at Fort Benning, each prayer request is honored and each praise report is joyfully shared by the group.

The bible is the primary tool for this fellowship and everyday application of scriptures is discussed in detail.

The coordinator of this group is Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper and the chaplain advisor is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

SOA's religious education program benefits Hispanics

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Hispanic Catholic Christian Doctrine Religious Education rogram has grown considerably ver the last couple of years.

This program was established by he School of Americas chaplain as response to the religious needs of he children of Latin American guest instructors and students.

Since the Latin American amilies return to their countries of rigin after one or two years at the SOA, it is important that they eceive religious instruction in Spanish.

This program has evolved into a biannual religious education rogram.

Since many Latin American amilies arrive at SOA in January, he Hispanic CCD program ommences the first week of February and ends in June with a First Communion and confirmation iturgical ceremony.

Those children, who are not ufficiently prepared to receive the acraments at the end of this period f time, are required to attend the econd CCD instructional program, which begins in August and ends in November with another First Communion and confirmation liturgical ceremony.

Aside from preparing Latin American children for the reception of first penance, first communion, and confirmation, the Hispanic CCD program has also led to the formation of a Hispanic Catholic Youth Group which consists of those youngsters who receive the sacrament of confirmation.

This program would fall well short of its goals if it were not for the outstanding efforts of our dedicated catechist, parents, and the complete cooperation of Phil Reilly, the Catholic religious education director, according to church officials.

The Hispanic Religious Education program is currently at the Religious Education Center immediately after the 10 a.m. Hispanic Catholic Mass at the SOA Chapel on Sunday.

The 1991 Hispanic CCD program will end with a Hispanic Mass of first communion and confirmation. This liturgy will be presided over by Bishop Oscar Andres Rodriguez at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13 in the SOA chapel.

Rodriguez is from the Central American country of Honduras and is president of the Latin American Episcopal Conference in Central America.

He is also a well known scholar and religious writer in Latin America and is fluent in English, German, French, Italian, and Latin as well as his native Spanish language.

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The 18th Annual

STATESMAN'S APPRECIATION DAY CELEBRATION

Sunday, October 27th, 11:00 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
322-1491 7556 Old Moon Road

All Saints Day Wed.

By Bob Helton
36th Engineer Group Chaplain

At noon Oct. 13, 1517, on the eve of All Saints Day, a rather obscure monk and professor at the University of Wittenburg posted 95 theses for debate on the door of the castle church.

This door served as a bulletin board for faculty and students at the university. Little did he realize it would become a worldwide debate that would change the shape and place of the church in the world.

The invitation to debate began thus: "Out of love and zeal for truth and the desire to bring it to the light the following theses will be publicly discussed."

Most of the document discussed how a Christian receives repentance. For example, he says: 'When our Lord and master Jesus Christ said, 'Repent' (Matt. 4:17).

He willed the entire life of believers to be one of repentance, yet it does not mean solely inner repentance; such inner repentance is worthless unless it produces various outward mortifications of the flesh.

Luther opposed, as the entire Church today opposed the idea that a petty religious act performed by a believer can set us straight with God. It is God alone, and his unbounded love for us, who can grant us forgiveness.

We experience this grace solely through our faith in God, and its effects are life changing.

This theme is echoed throuahout the ages. Abraham was declared righteous because he believed. David was faithful because he knew God went with him. Saul became Paul because God changed him.

The message rings true in the words of a 19th century hymn, "No merit of our own we claim, but wholly lean on Jesus name."

Today we talk of allowing God to be at the center of our lives. Assessments of Martin Luther vary widely depending on the stance of the assessor.

To Pope Leo X, he was a stiff-necked, notorious, damned heretic; to Philip Melanchton and many of his contemporaries, a second Elija, a new Paul; to Goethe he was a genius and to Nietzsche, a vulgar peasant.

Luther regarded himself as a tool in the hand of God. As such his message was to return to the central truth of the scriptures. It is God who redeems and reforms us.

On the eve of All Saints Day, which is Reformation Day and also Halloween, spend some time doing some good old-fashioned soul searching.

How is your relationship with God? Is he at the center of your life or is your life centered around your own selfish motives and desires? Does the devil or the desires of the flesh control you or have you surrendered your life to God?

The central truth of the Reformation remains the same today as forever. God calls us to turn away from our sinfilled lives, to resist the devil and all his empty promises, and to live and grow in his never-failing love, or in words borrowed by the infantry, to deny yourself and follow me.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Position available - A pianist for the Episcopal service on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel is needed.

For more information on this paid position call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

34th Medical Battalion prayer breakfast - A 34th Medical Battalion prayer breakfast will be at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 5 at the 34th Dining Facility. Lt. Col. Harold P. DuCloux, a physician at Martin Army Hospital will be the guest speaker, and special music will be provided by the 34th Medical ensemble. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Jarvis Bailey, at 545-4787.

German women's kaffeeklatsch - A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Episcopal service - The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

Fall festival —Our Lady Of Lourdes' Fall Festival is Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady Of Lourdes school, 1973 Torch Hill Road in south Columbus.

Activities will include a cake walk, treasure chest, dart-throwing, face painting, a country store, and a white elephant yard sale.

Food on hand will include pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos, and soft drinks.

For more information, call Felicita Jimenez at 687-9886.

Sensitive parenting workshop - Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the sensitive parenting workshop running weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza, at 545-1760.

Officers' Christian Fellowship - New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime. OCF has currently several Bible studies meeting in homes of members and in the 11th Regimental Chapel. For more information on times and locations of the Bible studies contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain advisor, at 545-2050.

Christian Military Fellowship - A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month.

The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain advisor. For more information call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Adult religious education - Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows.

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m.

One class uses the scriptures as the principal text.

Another class studies from the Protestant curriculum material.

The third class is called the "Elective ". It is composed of several short term studies on various topics of interest.

In addition, a Bible study class is offered at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Kelly Hill Chapel Annex.

Bible study and rosary making - The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. At 12:30 the ladies will visit the hospital to comfort the sick. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic Women's Council - The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on every first Friday of a month at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Church. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Lady of Lourdes – Our Lady of Lourdes School is updating the list for substitute teachers for 1991-1992 school year.

For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent 689-5184 after school hours.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

Are you in debt?

Army Community Service

There is a way to tell if you are too far in debt.

Take your monthly take-home pay. Add all debt payments that are made by allotment to your take-home pay. Then add all your monthly debt payments, including those made by allotment. Divide the total monthly debt payments by the total take home pay.

Example: John is a sergeant first class. He is paid $1,000 at mid-month and $1000 at the end of the month. He has an allotment of $80 to U.S. Savings and Loan Company. Therefore, his total take-home pay would be $1,000 + $1,000 + $80, or $2,080. His debt payments are:

allotment.....$80
Car Plaza.....250
VISA.....70
Sears.....25
Gayfer's.....25
Penney's.....25
TOTAL.....$475

To find out if he has too much debt, or too high a "debt load," he divides $2,080 into $475 which equals 22.8 percent.

Is John in trouble? Maybe. Here is a guideline:

10 percent: You have a firm hand on your spending. You are a good credit manager. Continue as you are doing.

15 percent: You are in the high average group. Try to get closer to 13 percent.

20 percent: Put on the brakes fast, and do not add any new debt until you have reduced your debt to 13 percent. Call ACS for debt liquidation assistance.

25 percent: Red alert! Call ACS immediately to get your spending under control!

For more information or to set up a budget counseling appointment call 545-5516.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Capt Evelyn Britt
Staff Judge Advocates' Office

Q. Last week, as I was walking to my front door, I was approached by a man dressed in an oversized raincoat and hat. In a low voice he said, "psst, hey lady, wanna buy some magazines?" Immediately, he flashed me dozens of beautiful glossy magazines hidden underneath his raincoat. Well, I'm a fool for magazines, so I immediately invited him in.

He told me that he represented a magazine publisher, and overcome by his suave sales pitch, I soon signed a contract for thousands of dollars worth of magazines. The very next day, when I came to my senses, I realized I didn't want or need the magazines. Do you think I can plead insanity?

My neighbor told me that I could have cancelled the contract within three days and would owe nothing. Is that true?

A. First, the Judge must note that inviting this raincoated gentleman into your home was unwise, at best. And although insanity is a defense that would void the contract, I don't think your love of glossies qualifies.

But your neighbor is correct. When you buy something at a store and later change your mind, you may not be able to return the merchandise. But the Federal Trade Commission's Cooling-Off Rule gives you three days to cancel purchases of $25 or more if you buy an item in your home or at a location that is not the seller's regular place of business. Much like the FTC's Cooling-Off Rule, the Georgia Home Sales Act provides that a consumer may cancel a contract by midnight of the third business day following a sale, if the seller was away from his home or principal place of business at the time of the sale. Under the Cooling-Off Rule and the Georgia Home Sales Act, the salesperson must inform you of your cancellation rights at the time of the sale. The salesperson also must give you two copies of a cancellation form (one to keep and one to send) and a copy of your contract or receipt. The contract or receipt should be dated, show the name and address of the seller, and explain your right to cancel. You can cancel the sale within these three days for any reason, even if it is just because you changed your mind. Because the sale took place in your home, the Georgia Home Sales Act applies.

To cancel the sale, sign and date one copy of the cancellation form. Then mail it to the address given on the form before midnight of the third business day. Business days are considered to be Monday through Friday. So if the sale took place on Friday, you would have until midnight the following Tuesday to cancel the contract. The date of mailing, and not the date of receipt applies. It is suggested that you send the cancellationnotice certified mail and keep a copy of the notice and the certification. The seller must then cancel and return any papers you signed within ten days, refund your money, and tell you whether the magazines left with you will be picked up.

While it may already be too late to cancel your magazine contract, if you were not given the forms to cancel, you should contact the FTC. As a final word of advice, always be sure to read your contract carefully before signing anything.

If you have any questions about the Home Sales Act or any other consumer law problems, contact the Legal Assistance Division at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. Their phone number is 545-3282 or 545-3281.

Bird lovers told to keep feeders out til late Nov.

As the days shorten and fall approaches, Georgia's ruby-throated hummingbirds begin to migrate south, but the Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Non-Game-Endangered Wildlife Program is advising Georgians not to remove their hummingbird feeders yet.

Feeders should remain up at least until the end of November, said Terry Johnson, supervisor of the Non-game-Endangered Wildlife Program.

During October and November, hummingbird feeders provide a rest stop" for late migrating hummingbirds where they can feed and restore their energy supply during their long journey to Mexico and Central America.

Keeping the feeders up may also provide a chance to see a rare hummingbird, such as the rufous or blackchinned. In fact, it is likely that any hummingbird seen at a feeder in November is a rare hummer migrating through Georgia. These hummingbirds come from as far as Alaska, which explains their appearance in Georgia in the fall and winter.

One of the myths surrounding hummingbirds is that they will not migrate as long as feeders are available. Because of this myth, many Georgians remove their feeders in October to discourage the hummingbirds from lingering in Georgia. This is not necessary, however.

Migration is triggered solely by day-length and not by availability of food," said Johnson. Some hummingbirds even begin migrating while flowers are still in full bloom.

Some Georgians are becoming aware of the myth, however, and are leaving their feeders up longer. This past year, 32 percent reported keeping feeders up until November, a significant increase from the 3 percent in 1989. One Georgian, who left his feeder up through December, sighted the first rnale black-chinned hummingbird on Christrnas Eve.

We believe that the discovery of a new hummingbird species in our state and the increased number of potential rufous hummingbird sightings is directly related to Georgians having their fe~ders out in November, said Johnson.

The non-game program wants to know of any hummingbird sighting from November on. Georgians can notify the program by writing to the Non-Game-Endangered Wildlife Program, Route 5, Box 180, Forsyth, Ga., 31029, or by calling (912) 994-1438.



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SPORTS

SECTION C



Runners take their mark.

Dan R. Wilson



Charles W. Dent crosses the finish line.

Dan R. Wilson

Post men's team triumphs; takes 1st in Army 10-Miler

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Fort Benning men's 10-miler team took top honors at the seventh annual Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., Oct 13.

The Commander's Cup was presented to the team by Maj. Gen. William Streeter, commander of the Military District of Washington. Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White was on hand to congratulate the team on their record-breaking victory.

The team included Charles W. Dent Jr., who placed third overall and first among military personnel with a time of 49 minutes and 53 seconds.

Capt. Curtis K. Southern placed sixth overall and second to Dent for military personnel with a time of 51 minutes and 21 seconds.

2nd Lt. Kyle A. Rambo Jr. placed eighth overall with a time of 51 minutes and 56 seconds.

Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd McDonald Jr. placed fourteenth over all with a time of 52 minutes and 28 seconds.

2nd Lt. Billy Woodward finished the fifth spot for the team with just over 57 minutes.

The four best times combined to give the team an overall time of 3 hours, 25 minutes and 38 seconds, breaking the old record by 4 minutes and keeping the Commander's Cup at Fort Benning for the second straight year.

Fort Benning women's team finished fourth overall among military teams.

1st Lt. Kimberly Guthrie finished with a time of 71 minutes giving her the best time for the team.

Sgt. 1st Class Carolyn Wilkinson finished number two on the team with a time of 75 minutes.

Sgt. 1st Class Catherine Dugdale placed third on the team with a time of 76 minutes.

Sgt. 1st Class Florencia Rogers took the fourth spot on the team with a time of 78 minutes.

Capt. Ivette Rodriguez claimed the fifth best time for the team with a time of 79 minutes.

3rd Brigade sends runners to Washington, D.C.

Sledgehammer Striders run the Army 10-Miler Oct. 13

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Six soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division "Sledgehammers" recently made the trek to Washington, D.C., to "Run the River Bridges."

The seventh annual Army 10-Miler was Oct. 13 in the nation's capital with more than 340 Army teams competing for the win.

The team, nicknamed the Sledgehammer Striders, was made up of a myriad of soldiers throughout the brigade, both officer and enlisted. The team members were 2nd Lt. Charlie Brown, Spc. Fred Dolan, 2nd Lt. Bill Gibson, Spc. Kenneth Kalsem, Capt. Carlos Pignato and Capt. Jonathan Robinson.

"Out of seven teams that competed from the 24th, here and Fort Stewart, we took 2nd place in the division," said Lt. Col. Eric T. Olson, the commander of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry and coach of the 3rd Brigade team.

"Our team time for the race was 4 hours, 1 minute and 27 seconds," said Brown, a platoon leader with Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry. "We averaged 60 minutes, 8 seconds for our four best runners. We lost first place within our division by only 45 seconds to the Victory Brigade of Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah."

"It was a great day for the race," said Kalsem, an M-113 driver in 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "The weather was sunny and temperatures were in the low to mid-50s and a nice breeze was coming off the Potomac River."

"There were more than 6,000 runners in the race, and running with so many people was a strong motivation for everyone to do their best," he said.

With Operation Desert Storm, and a rigorous training schedule since their return, the team did the best they could to train up for the event.

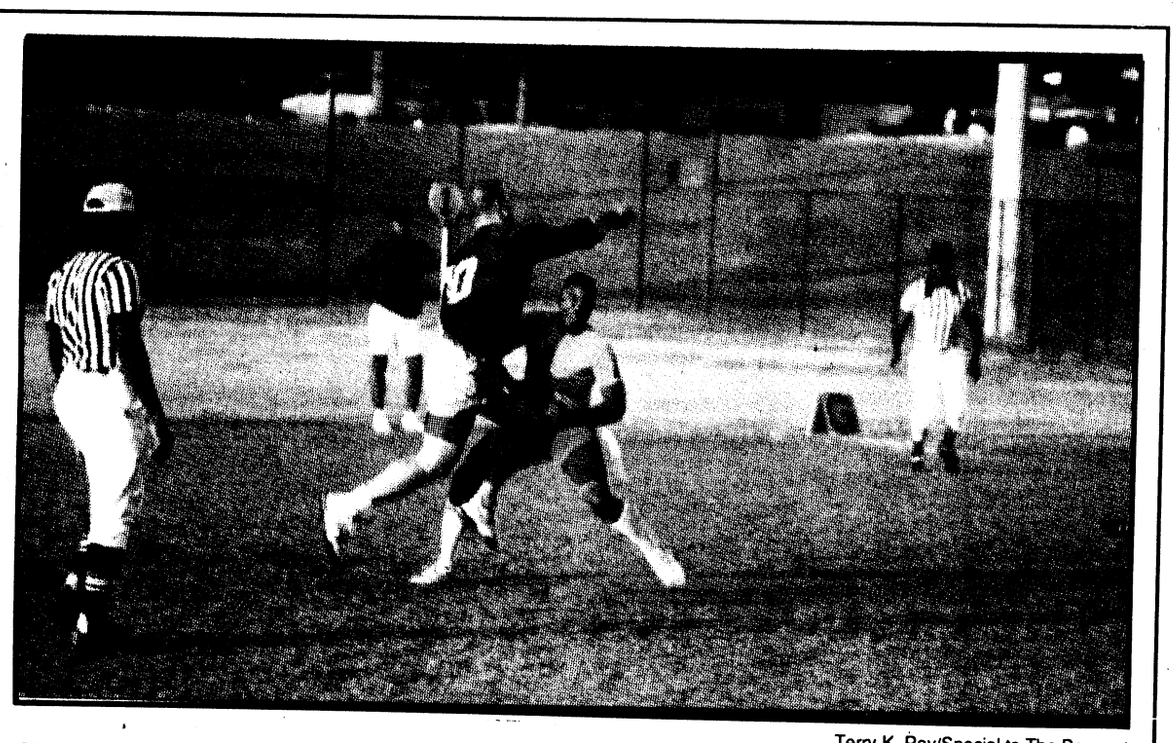
"We got together in August, " said Brown, "and practiced once a week as our schedules allowed. We began pace running at about 75 percent of the distance of the actual race. It was the biggest race I've ever done, and it was really an experience."

"I started running when I was 12," said Dolan, an M-60 gunner in Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "I ran throughout high school and competed in the Boston Marathon in 1986, '87 and '88.."

"I didn't do as well in this race as I had hoped," he said, "but there's always next year. I'd definitely like to enter this race again because it's one of the few — maybe the only — patriotic race I know of. You don't win any big prizes, but the pure sportsmanship is what appeals to me, as well as the inspiration I get when the route is lined with people shouting 'Go Army!'"

The team has plans to stick together and enter other team runs in the future.

"Everybody was really psyched up for this race," said Brown. "Given our training constrictions, once we can rebuild our running training bases, I think we can win in the 24th Infantry Division."



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Look out

Quarterback Ken Goodlow of the Wild Boars from 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment launches a pass over corner back Dallas Hogan of The Rock from 1st Bn., 19th Inf. The Rock won the game Oct. 18 21-0. See page C-2 for story and more photos.

RACE CALENDAR

Oct. 26

• **PANAMA CITY, FL** Tricker Trek 10K and One Mile Fun Run. Start Finish at Panama City Marina Civic Center in Panama City at end of Harrison Avenue. For Information call Marty Kirkland (904) 265-8439.

• **JASPER, TN** Fall Color Cruise 10K, 9 a.m. Nickajack Reservoir (20 miles west of Chattanooga off I-24). Info: (615) 757-2545 or 843-3315.

• **BOSTON GA** Mini-Marathon (13.1). 8 a.m. . For info call Lloyd Cline (912) 228-9192.

Nov. 2

• **MONTGOMERY, AL** The Lightning 10K. Prizes awarded six deep in Open Division and three deep in Masters Division Stained glass to o/a, and masters. $9/12 late. 7:50 a.m. Wheelchair, 8:a.m. 10K, 9 9:15 2 mi. State House Inn, Madison Avenue. Info: Child Protect, 1031 Ann St., Montgomery, AL 36107.

• **HELEN** Hogpen Mountain Goat Classic (Bike event). A stage race consisting of a 36-mile road race and an 8-mile time trial. Unicoi Lodge Parking Lot, Hwy 356, 8:a.m. Info: Tom Baker, 233 Corbin, Apt. D2, Macon 31204. (912) 745-5152

Nov. 16

• **COLUMBUS** Shaw High School Ten Mile Run. Watch for details!

• **CHICKAMAUGA** Battlefield Marathon. 7:30 a.m. Start: Gordon Lee High School. $15/20 after Nov. 3. Info: (615) 875-8367.

Nov. 23 and 24

• **BIRMINGHAM, AL** 14th Vulcan Run Weekend. Info: SASE to Vulcan Run, P. O. Box 360044, Birmingham, AL 35236.

Nov. 28

• **ATLANTA** Marathon (S18) and Half ($15). 7:30 a.m. ($35 late fee!) Marathon starts in Lithonia and half starts in Clarkston. (404) 231-9064.

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Here is the fall schedule for the Columbus-Fort Benning Rugby Football Club, the Cruise-A-Matics.

Sunday, vs. University of Georgia, at home, 1 p.m.

Nov. 2, vs. Mobile, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 9, vs. Auburn, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 16, vs. Okaloosa, at home, 2 p.m.

Nov. 23, vs. Old White, at Atlanta, time to be announced.

Saturday's game at the Fort Walton Beach Mullett Festival combined the rugby talents of the Montgomery Yellowhammers and the Cruise-A-Matics.

Home matches are played at 2 p.m. at Stillwell Field.

Practices held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. at Lakebottom Park at 13th Avenue and 17th Street in Columbus.

Post holds racquetball tourney

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 U. S. Army Infantry Center Racquetball Championship was Oct. 17,18, and Saturday at the Racquetball Center, on Main Post.

According to Speedy Austin, athletic director, more than 68 people participated.

The first and second place winners for each division are listed below.

Men's Open:
1. Alton Pondexter
2. Wayne Gonsalves

Men's "B" Division:
1. Lisi Fatu
2. Pili Niuamoa

Men's "C" Division:
1. Chris Dolson
2. Michael St. Onge

Men's Novice:
1. Angad Dupa
2. Seth Isidore

Men's Seniors:
1. Andy Beauchamp
2. Henry McEachern

Men's Masters:
1. David L. Matthews
2. Terry C. Bell

Women's Open:
1. Joanne Roberson
2. Avis Matthews

Women's "B" Division:
1. Delores Castillo
2. Avis Matthews

Women's "C" Division:
1. Faye Niuamoa
2. Haydee Pinero

The Rock flattens the Wild Boars 21 - 0

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

When the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, "Wild Boars" met "The Rock" from 1st Bn, 19th Inf. Regt, Oct. 18, at Roberts Field, the thought of getting shut out probably never crossed their minds. But, that's what happened when The Rock blanked the Wild Boars 21-0.

The Rock's offense came out smoking on their first set of downs. Quarterback Ray Bentley moved the offense for a first down on their first three plays. Running back Richard Webb got the call on the first two plays then Bentley kept the ball on a bootleg left for the first down. A motion penalty on the offense moved them back five yards, then Webb was dropped for no gain on second down.

On third down Bentley rolled left found wide receiver Wimphus Reitzell all alone down the left sideline for The Rock's first score of the game. The extra point try was good on a Bentley quarterback keeper. The score was then The Rock 7, Wild Boars 0.

On the Wild Boars' first possession the offense could not move the ball and had to punt after three plays. The Rock offense had similar problems on their second series with three incomplete pass attempts and a bad snap. The Rock offense turned the ball over on downs.

The Wild Boar offense took over but quarterback Ken Goodlow couldn't connect on his first two passes and on a third down pass play, running back Mike Ryan was tackled short of the first down marker by nose guard Ken Villalobos. The offense had to punt again.

On their third possession of the half, The Rock offense started from the shotgun set but Bentley's first down pass to wide receiver Dallas Hogan was incomplete. A short pass in the flat to wide receiver John Souter left The Rock with third and long. A long pass from Bentley to Reitzell was incomplete but Reitzell was flagged for offensive pass interference,. On fourth down Bentley tried to hit Reitzell again and this time the defense was called for pass interference setting The Rock up at the goal line with a first and goal. On the last play of the half Bentley rolled right and broke into the end zone. The extra point was good and The Rock led 14-0.

The Wild Boar offense started the second half with a pass from Goodlow to tight end David Jacoppo for a Boar first down. Running back Ryan got the next play up the middle for a short gain. Goodlow dropped back to pass on second down then rolled right and threw deep downfield. The pass was picked off by safety Reitzell, but Reitzell was called for pass interference, giving the Wild Boar offense their first chance to score.

On the next play Goodlow's pass was intercepted by linebacker Souter, killing the Wild Boar drive.

Starting deep in their own territory The Rock offense quickly moved the ball upfield. Running back Daniel McGee took a hand off up the middle for a first down. On second down Bentley hit Webb in the flat for another Rock first down.

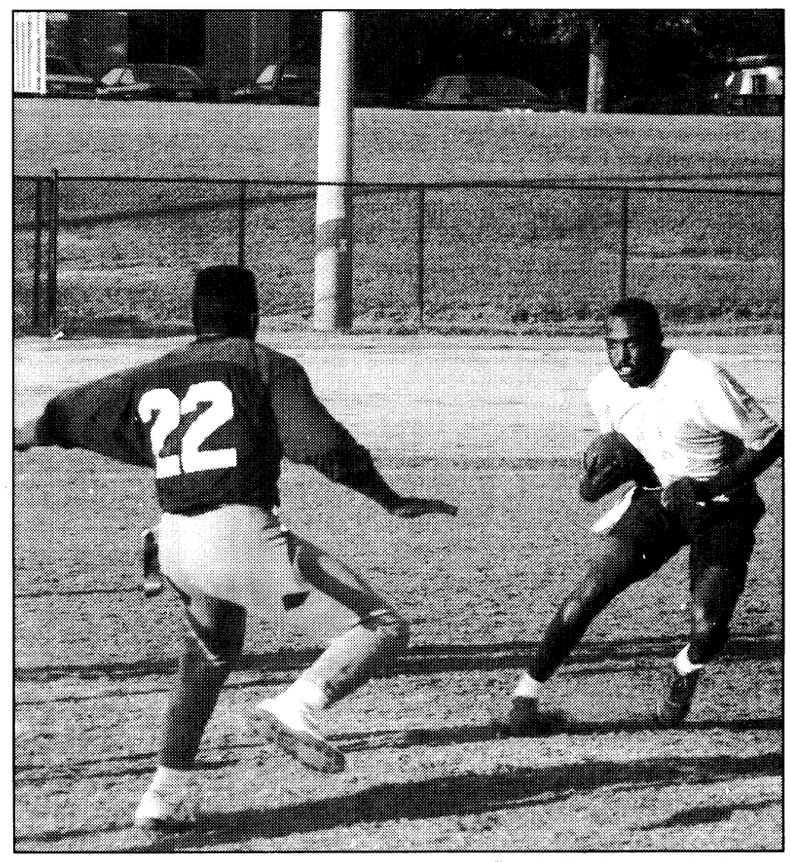
A first down pass play by Bentley went sour, but Bentley scrambled around until he found McGee in the backfield. McGee broke down the right sideline with the defense on the left side and scampered into the end zone untouched for The Rock's final score of the game. The extra point attempt was good and the score was now The Rock 21, Wild Boars 0.

Due to the score and the time left in the game the referee called the game at the two minute warning. Final score was 21-0.



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Quarterback Ray Bentley of The Rock lines up wide reciever Wimphus Reitzell for a touchdown pass



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Wimphus Reitzell tries to get by James Daniel of the Wild Boars.

Fort Benning boxers battle for Olympic spots, must get past FORSCOM championships

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

You can find them fighting every day, but their battle ground is Kelley Hill gym, not the streets.

And for many of them, the ring they're reaching for is not the brass ring, but the five rings that symbolize the Olympic Games.

They're the quartet of amateur boxers — four 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division soldiers — and the soldier who hopes to coach them to victory at the Forces Command Boxing Championship Nov. 4 to 8 at Fort Bragg, N.C.

"The Sledgehammer Brigade's four competitors are all experienced amateur fighters," said Michael Dunn, a sergeant with 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. "We've been training every day for the last three months, and I think each of these guys stands an excellent chance to win in their weight class at FORSCOM.

According to Dunn, a 26-year-old native of Washington, D.C., who was a member of the Fort Hood, Texas, boxing team in 1984-85, every military post is authorized to send one competitor in each of the 12 weight classes, along with a coach and an assistant, to the FORSCOM competition.

"Fort Benning hasn't had a boxing team for several years, so the 3rd Brigade decided to recruit the best amateur boxers we could find to represent the post, " Dunn said. "Next year, we hope to send a full team to FORSCOM."

"Winning at FORSCOM is pretty much your ticket to the all-Army training camp scheduled to run from Jan. 5 through Mar. 10, 1992, at Fort Huachuca, Arizona," he added. "The top Army boxers who are chosen at the camp have a shot at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain."

"I definitely want to win at FORSCOM and all-Army and make it to the Olympics," said Prince Jones, a 72nd Engineer Company soldier who boxes at 147 pounds.

"I also coach a novice team of five guys in the 72nd, and my unit has been really supportive by letting us train together during regular PT times and allowing us to get off duty at 4 o'clock every afternoon to train in the gym," added Jones, 27, who boxed in the Golden Gloves competition in New York City and went on to win the VII Corps title in the 139 pound weight class in Germany in 1990.

"Coach Dunn is the back bone of our brigade's boxing program, and with the right coach and proper training, there isn't anything we can't do as a team at Fort Bragg," Jones said.

Another boxer with his sights set on Olympic gold is Michael Jamison, 24, who like Dunn, is assigned to 4th Bn., 41st Field Arty.

"For me, boxing is an individual challenge because it's just between me and the other guy whenever I step into the ring," said Jamison, a native of Birmingham, Ala., who won State Golden Gloves titles in three states while he was still in his teens and took second place at 156 pounds in the all-Army championships in 1989 and 1990.

"My personal goals are to win FORSCOM and all-Army and to get a shot at the 1992 Olympics," he added. "Someday, I hope to turn professional."

His teammate, Carlito Vasquez, has also boxed since his teen-aged years, but said family considerations weighed in his decision to choose a military career.

"I could have gotten out and turned professional, but I decided that staying in the Army is best for me and my wife and two kids," said Vasquez, assigned to Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. "I just reenlisted for three years and my wife, Beth, has changed her mind about my boxing after 10 years of marriage."

"He handles himself like a pro in the ring, and I like to watch and cheer him on," she agreed.

Vasquez has given his family a lot to cheer about. This year alone, the Desert Storm veteran returned from the Persian Gulf to win the Georgia State light heavyweight title at 178 pounds in July at Georgia Technical Institute in Atlanta.

"After the FORSCOM championship, I plan to enter another Georgia state tournament and, if I win that, compete in the U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Federation's five-state regional championships in Nashville, Tenn., at the end of the year," Vasquez continued. "During my free time, I'm also involved with trying to teach young people to keep fighting off the streets and in the boxing ring right where it belongs."

The FORSCOM championship represents a comeback for Frank Ritchie, the final member of the Fort Benning slate, who volunteered for assistant coaching duties nearly four months ago when Dunn began organizing the first Sledgehammer Brigade Smoker, Oct. 3 on Kelley HIll.

"I waited 2 1/2 years for Fort Benning to have a boxing team," said Ritchie, a 24-year-old soldier assigned to 3rd Brigade's Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "Now that we've had our first smoker and scheduled another smoker Dec. 18 on Kelley Hill, I decided to get back into the ring myself to see if I really can come back and win."

Believe it or not, Ritchie said he started boxing at the age of 5.

"Boxing was a big sport when I was growing up in Charleston, S.C., and they started you out young there. By the time you're 7, you're expected to be able to hold your own in the ring," he added.

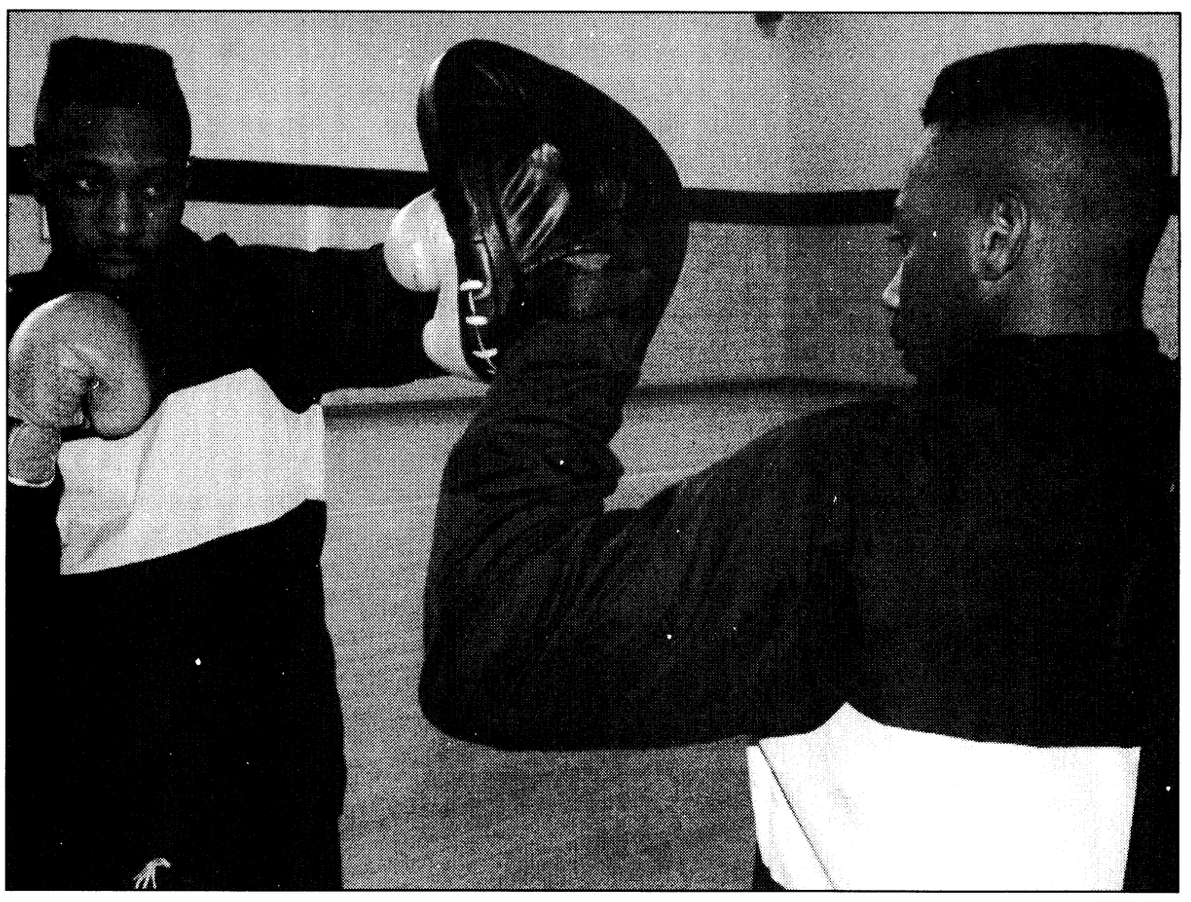
Ritchie went on to win Junior Olympics state championships six times between the ages of 10 and 17

"Before I joined the Army, the highlight of my career was fighting in an international match between the United States and Canada in 1985 at Myrtle Beach, S.C., where I won the 119 pound title," he said.

According to Dunn, self-confidence and a commitment to training are essential to success in the ring.

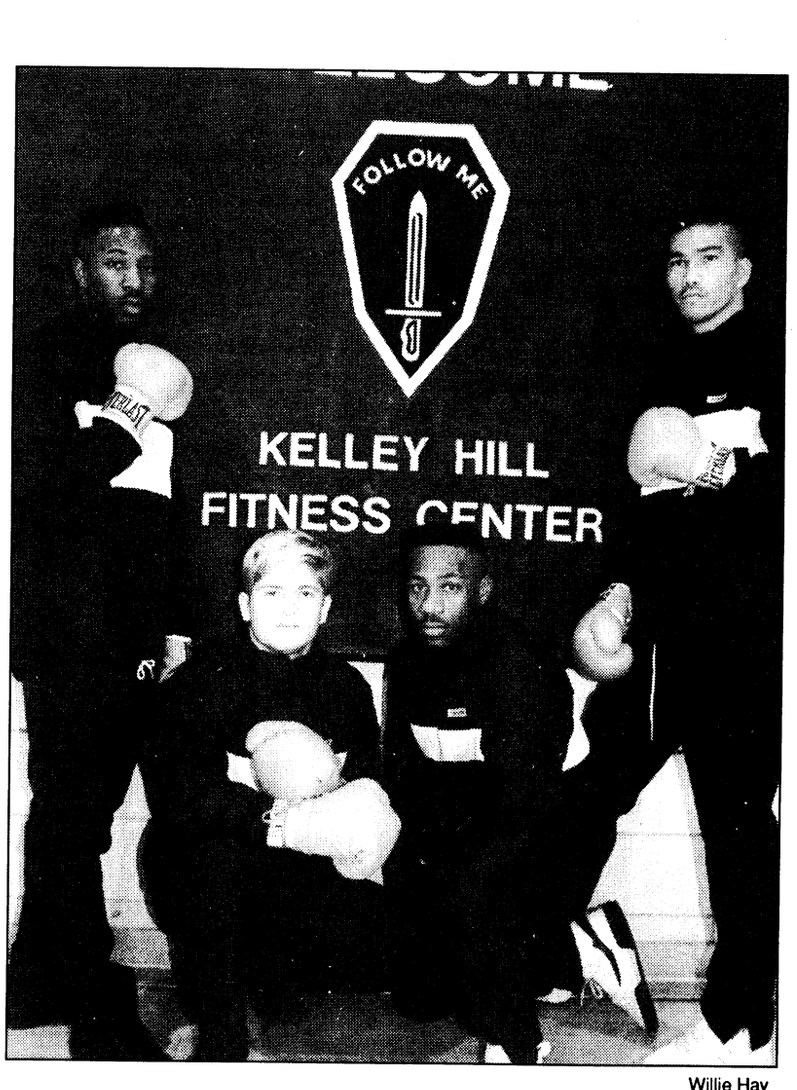
"This is my first chance to coach a team and I'm doing my best to keep these guys' confidence up, point out their mistakes in the ring, and help them make it to the all-Army competition — and beyond," Dunn said.

"I think they have a bright future in boxing, if they stick with the sport, and so does Fort Benning."



Willie Hay

Michael Jamison throws a left jab into the mitt during a practice session with Coach Michael Dunn.



Willie Hay

Boxers set to represent Fort Benning at the Forces Command Championships are (left) Michael Jamison, Frank Ritchie, Michael Dunn and Carlito Vasquez. Not pictured is Prince Jones.

Museum 5-mile run set for Saturday

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 10th annual National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run will be run Saturday at 7:30 a.m. starting and concluding at the museum. The run is one of the largest in the Southeast is expected to draw more than 3,000 entrants.

The race started in 1981 and is usually held in the spring but due to Desert Storm it was pushed back to the fall.

Applications for the run can be picked up at the following locations, the Sports Office,gyms, Fitness Center Building 4, local sporting goods stores downtown, and at the museum.

Entry fee is $7 per person and you can register until race time. Registration is being done only at the museum. Contact Carol Sims at the museum if you want to sign up.

What: 5-mile run

Where: National Infantry Museum

When: Saturday, 7:30 a.m.

Last year's run drew more than 1,800 entrants and raised more than $9,000 dollars.

Race participants will get a free T-shirt and refreshments. Preregistration begins at 6:30 a.m. and continues until race time.

Today's baseball leagues lacks yesteryear's friendship

By Hank Aaron

Commentary

Baseball has given me many things, but none do I value more than the warm friendships formed during my playing years. The world seemed just a bit smaller back then and moved at a slower pace. When I broke into the majors, teams were still traveling by train, and that meant hours of swapping stories, trading tips on how to bat against the next opposing pitcher and general kidding around.

The baseball world certainly was smaller. Unlike today, where each league is divided into divisions, there were fewer teams and everyone played each other the same number of times. The results were far greater opportunities to get to know players on opposing teams. As hard as we'd play against each other during the game, there was no barrier to solid friendships. If the Braves were headed into Chicago, I could look forward to seeing friends like Ernie Banks or Billy Williams.

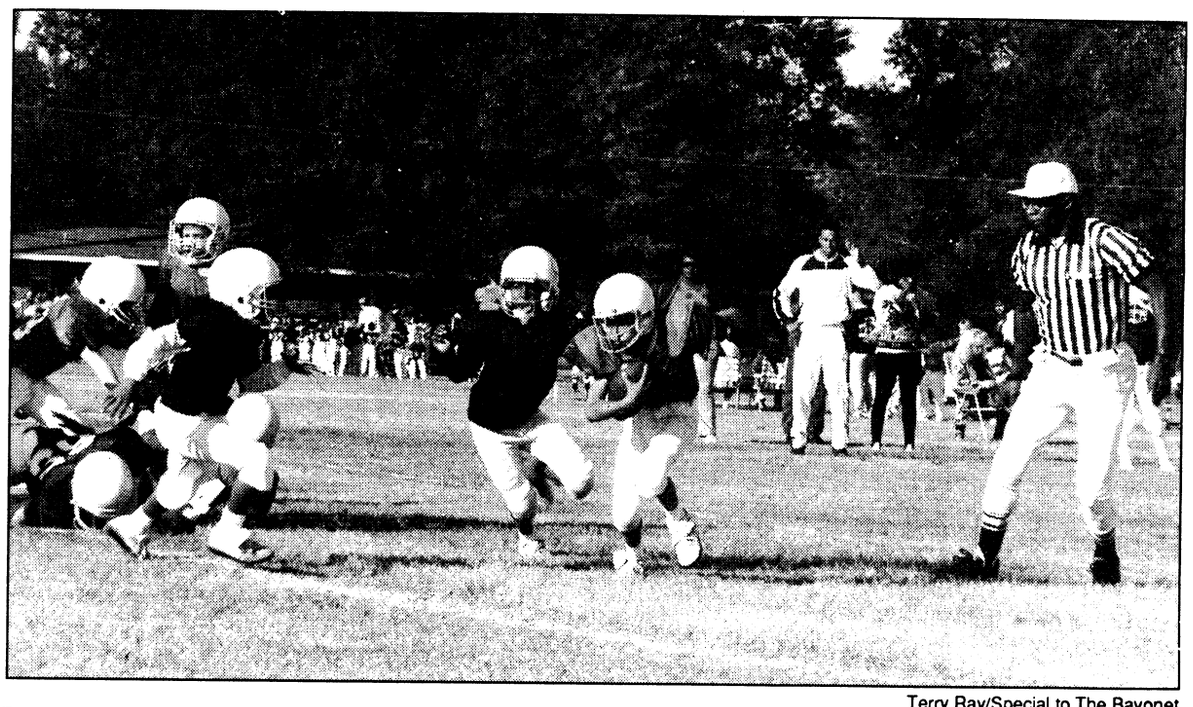
One of the sad results of our current era of jet travel, multimilliondollar salaries and free agency will be fewer friendships. Let's face it, the chances of two good players teaming together for five, 10 or 15 years are very slim. It used to be that a team would never trade a star, except perhaps at the very end of his career. Eddie Mathews and I played together for 13 years. We broke the record set by Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig for most home runs hit by teammates.

What are the chances that an Aaron-Mathews or Gehrig-Ruth combo would last today, season after season? Very slim. If the team resisted the temptation to trade, the chances are excellent that the players themselves would go for free agency and sign a contract with the highest bidder.

No matter how much you guard against it, the "here today, gone tomorrow" aspect of today's baseball has to put a damper on friendships. And when teams are flying across the country to get from a night game in Houston to a day game in Chicago, there isn't much energy left over for chatter and horseplay.

With the multimillion-dollar salaries being paid today, a player is more likely to become buddies with his agent or his investment counselor than the guy playing second base.

Hank Aaron is the top home-run hitter of all time with 755 homers. A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Hank is senior vice president of the Atlanta Braves.



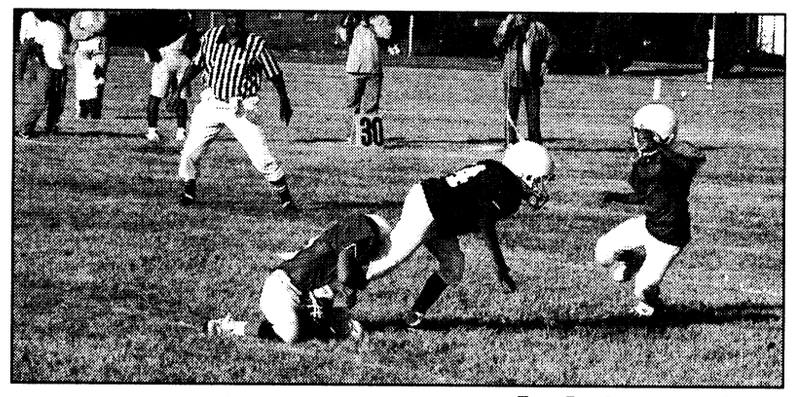
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Brandon Holland, running back, sweeps around the left side for a Viking touchdown.



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White Fang defense kicks the ball away from the goal.



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The Viking defense shuts down the Raiders offense.

Youth Sports

These teams played Saturday on Blue and French Fields. The Vikings beat the Raiders 18-0. The score was not available for the soccer game.



Marilyn Balzarini

Nice putt

Thomas Brady sinks a putt as Stephen Wiley (left, holding flag), Patrick Casey, Mark Gerner look on. The foursome finished with a score of 78–6 over par in the Infantry Training Center golf tournament Oct. 18. The winning foursome, Billy Uselton, Robert Smalser, Marshall Reed and John Dykes scored a 2 under par 70.

Follow rules when hunting fowl on post

Natural Resources Branch

Waterfowl hunting on the installation is in accordance with the respective state laws, depending on if you are hunting in Alabama or Georgia. On the Georgia portion of the installation, the 1991-1992 open season will be November 28 through Dec. 1 and Dec. 11 through Jan. 5. The bag limit is three, of which there can be no more than two wood ducks, one mallard hen, one pintail, one black duck, or two red heads. Steel shot is required.

Hunters are also required to have a Georgia Waterfowl Stamp and a Federal Waterfowl Stamp when hunting on the Georgia portion of the installation. Shooting hours will conform to state law.

Alabama seasons and bag limits are not available at this time.

For more information call 544-6120.

SPORTS SHORTS

Youth and parent basketball game — Youth Activities will hold a basketball game between youths and parents Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Main Center Gym. For more information call 545-7945 or 545-3070.

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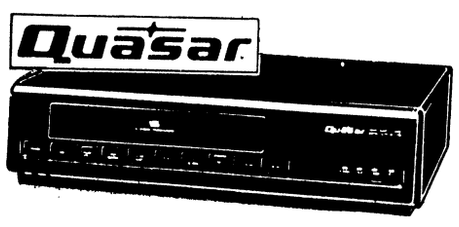
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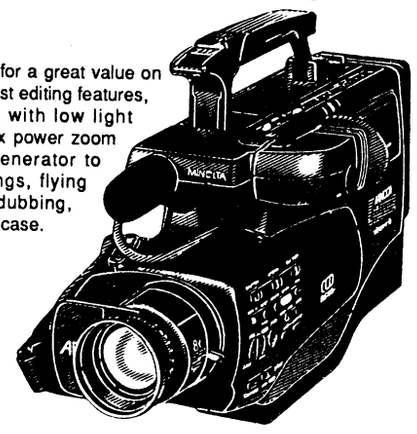


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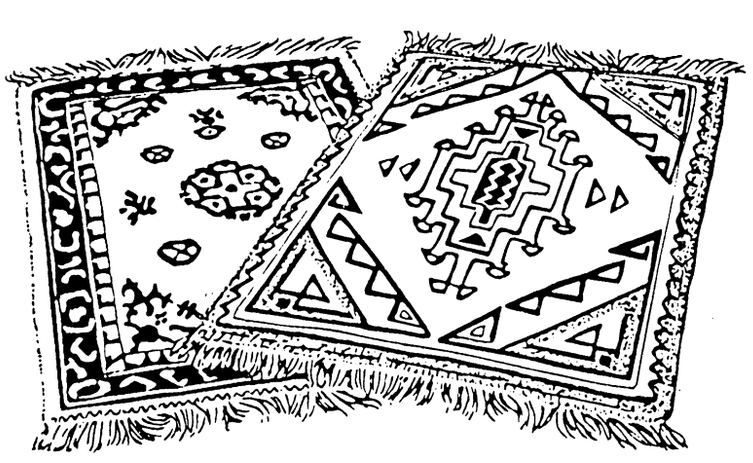


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Memories of First Deer Hunt the Fondest



By Terry K. Ray
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Remember when you were 10 or 11 years old and your father told you that this year you could go on your first deer hunt. You were so elated that the magical time had finally arrived. This was the year that you became one of the party not to be left behind ever again.

Your father said you would be able to go with him when it was time to scout the area that was to be hunted this year; you knew that this was special because no one ever went with Dad on scouting trips. Dad would teach you about looking for certain signs that would tell you if there were deer in the vicinity, or where they might be at a certain time of the day.

You would learn how to be quiet while in the woods and how to survey an area a bit at a time instead of looking everywhere all at once. Then would come target practice. Dad's old single-shot shotgun would be yours to use during the hunt. You would learn how to hold the gun up to your shoulder and sight down the barrel and squeeze the trigger and feel the recoil down to your toes. Dad would always say never shoot at anything you cannot see; make sure of your target before you fire because you can't pull the bullet back once it's left the barrel.

Going deer hunting for the first time with your dad and his friends made you feel a little more grown up, and you wanted to do everything just right to show Dad that you had indeed grown up a little more this year.

In the past when dad would go on the annual deer hunt he would say that it wasn't whether you got a deer, but the enjoyment of being with friends and the peace and solitude of the woods.

The eventful day finally came with dawn still far beyond the horizon, Dad woke you up with a hardy shake, although it wasn't necessary because you hardly slept a wink all night. Mom was in the kitchen making breakfast and packing lunches. Dad sat at the table with a steaming cup of coffee in his hand talking quietly to Mom.

You ate so fast you couldn't remember what it was you ate. Dad announced that it was time to go, and with, hugs and kisses, Mom waved us good luck as we climbed into Dad's old pick-up.

The drive to the woods gave Dad time to check up on the things he had taught you earlier in the year. You assured him that you still remembered everything he had said.

The still dark of the morning and the woods looming before you brought a chill up your spine you shook it off, and, with your father and the rest of the party, you moved into the woods on your first of many more deer hunts to come.

Check Station open

The Deer Check Station (Building 5883, Harmony Church) will be open beginning Oct. 26 through Nov. 30 to weigh , age , and examine deer harvested from the installation. Hours of operation will be : Monday through Friday , 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., weekends and Veteran's Day , 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. . Valuable information is obtained from the aging and measuring of the deer which is used in determining overall population trends, herd health , and establishment of the following season limits. Successful hunters are requested to cooperate in this effort by bringing all deer harvested to the Check Station for examination during the dates indicated.

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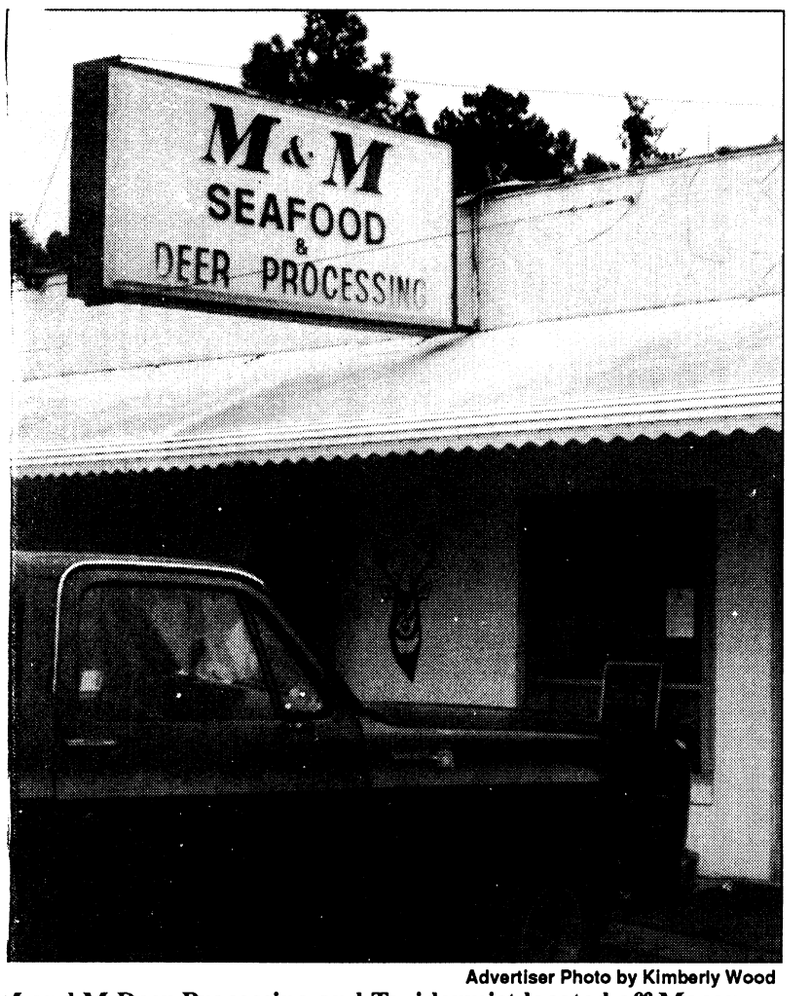
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M and M Deer Processing Stands Behind Community

By Kimberly Wood

You may have heard about the 2nd Annual Big Deer contest going on right now, but you may not have heard much about who is responsible for it. M and M Deer Processing and Taxidermist has been in business over 16 years and is an avid supporter of the Fort Benning/Columbus community.



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M and M Deer Processing and Taxidermist located off Macon Road on Elm Drive.

Last year M and M donated 250lbs of meat to the House of Mercy in Columbus. In the past several years they donated hats and t-shirts to the Children's Foundation of Fort Benning. This year they have organized their 2nd Annual Big Deer contest which will benefit the Eastern Little League. Participants will be judged in three categories: Big Buck-Boone and Crockett scoring, Big Buck-field dress weight, and Big Doe-field dress weight. There is over $3,000 worth of prizes including guns, equipment and mounts. The contest will last through Feb. 15, 1992, and judging decisions will be made by M and M.

Not only is M and M a charitable organization, they also provide a valuable service to area hunters. Basically they are a custom cut shop for wild game processing. They will skin, wash and cut your game in a state-inspected cutting room for as low as $32. Your meat will be neatly packaged in a cellophane tray with double wrapping and a label (like it came from the grocery store). It will be kept in a freezer basket for you to pick up at your convenience. M and M processes your meat with no additives and it is actually cut by professionals from food stores such as Lewis Jones and Winn Dixie.

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At M and M your satisfaction is guaranteed or you do not have to pay for services. Owner Jay Willard says, "Customer satisfaction has got to be the most important thing " M and M stands behind their work and as a result they have several "old timers" from Fort Benning who have been coming back regularly for over ten years.

You can also receive advice from an experienced local hunter at M and M. They will teach field dressing and other techniques to new hunters at no extra cost. Willard says, "It is best for hunters to field dress their deer while they're still in the woods. That way it prevents bacteria from infesting your meat." He also says bringing along a rope, a sling and some water is helpful for a hunter to prepare their deer.

So when you set out to find a deer this season, be sure to register for M and M's 2nd Annual Big Deer contest. You will be helping out the community and getting trustworthy, home-town service at the same time. M and M Deer Processing and Taxidermist is open seven days a week from 9 a.m.- "until the job gets done." They are located at 2248 Elm Drive, off Macon Road (Exit 4 off I-185).

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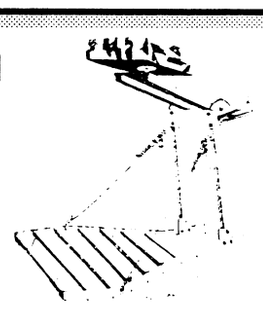
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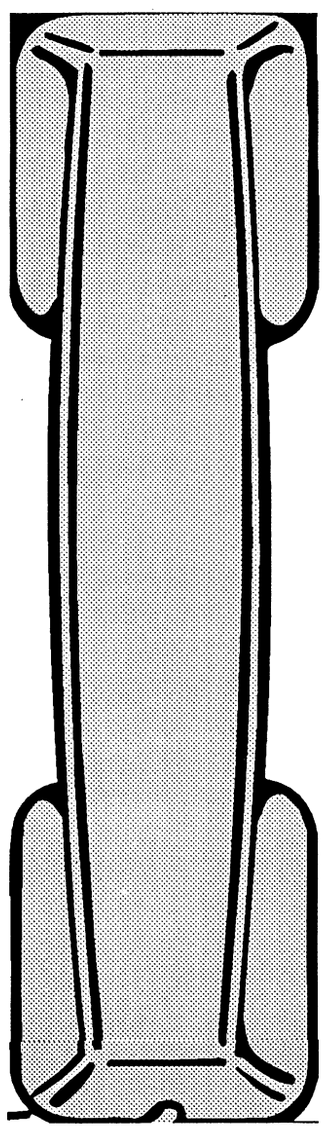
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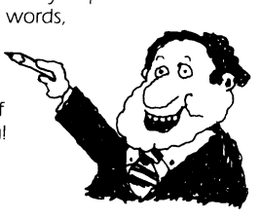
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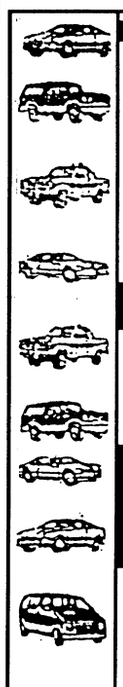
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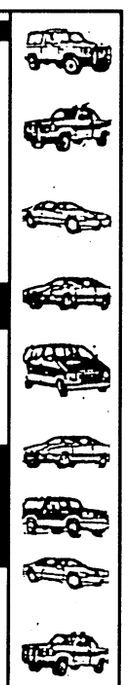
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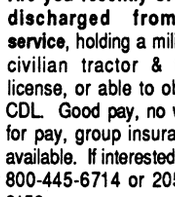
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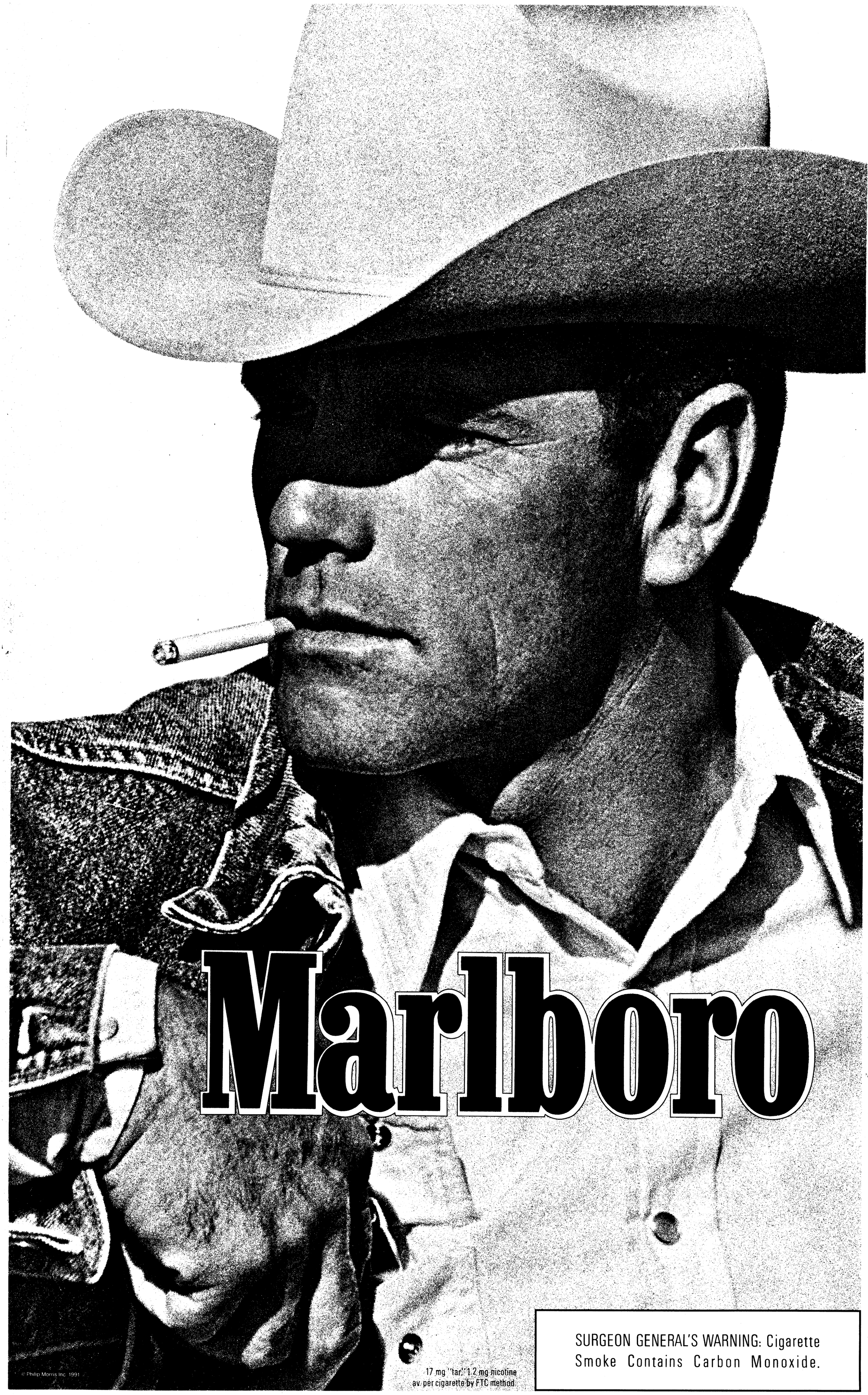
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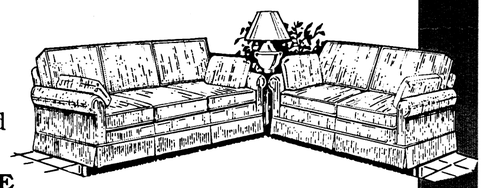
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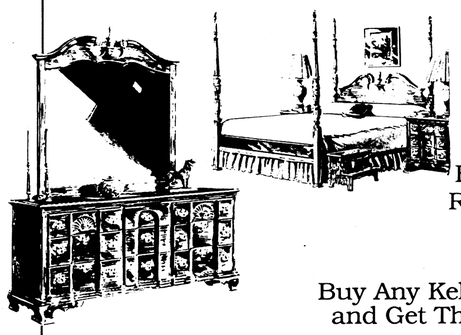
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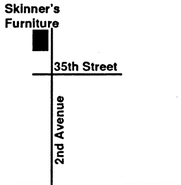


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HBO offers a 1989 movie, **"Driving Miss Daisy"** at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

WXTX has a 1982 movie, **"Creepshow,"** at 8 p.m. and CBS presents the annual Charlie Brown Halloween special at 8:30.

THURSDAY

American Movie Classics offers three spooky movies: **"The Mummy," "The Bride of Frankenstein"** and **"Son of Frankenstein."**

Carol Burnett back in variety

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After a prelude on a different network, one of TV's most enduring stars is going back to a familiar home ... and a familiar format.

During the past two seasons, Carol Burnett tried a new approach by playing different roles in different stories each week on NBC's "Carol & Company." That series' notable ratings proved she still had a big following among

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viewers, many of whom should be pleased to see her revisiting the specific comedy-variety genre that kept her a Saturday-night staple for 12 years (1967-79). Friday now will be the night for "The Carol Burnett Show," starting this week, and it also marks Burnett's return to CBS. Though such former sidekicks as Vicki Lawrence, Harvey Korman and Tim Conway aren't regulars this time, Burnett — who doubles as co-executive producer — has surrounded herself with another cast of repertory co-stars. The seven-member group includes two "Carol & Company" players, Meagen Fay and Richard Kind, along with such additions as Jessica ("Over My Dead Body") Lundy and Rick ("Ghost") Aviles. Holding to tradition, Burnett also will continue to feature weekly guests, with actor-comedian Martin Short and blues-music legend B.B. King booked as this Friday's visitors.

In explaining her switch back to her former network, the open and warm Burnett reflects on the status of "Carol & Company" when the fall schedules were set last May. "It was doing well," she says, "but it was also like root canal every week for the writers and me. You'd have just gotten one story done, then you'd have to start all over again on Monday with a brand-new set of blank pages. The anthology idea was

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Carol Burnett surrounded by cast of new show

FORT BENNING TODAY

Role of AUSA explained

This week on "Fort Benning Today" you'll see the Sledgehammer Brigade's first boxing smoker, a second MASH soldier who placed in the Armywide 10-mile run and the role of AUSA in the total Army.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have difficulty in the reception of channel 32, contact Alert Cable at 687-6109. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m. Requests or comments should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

WTVM covers Auburn

Friday — ESPN has the Breeders Crown Harness Series Finals from 8:30 till 11:30 p.m.

Saturday — Coverage of Mississippi State at Auburn begins at 3:30 on WTVM.

ESPN has West Virginia at Penn State, starting at 4. At 7:30, ESPN covers Florida State's game at LSU.

Sunday — Both WLTZ and WSFA have regional NFL football games, beginning at 4.

ESPN covers the Washington Redskins at New York Giants at 7:30.

If the World Series goes to a seventh game, it will be at 8:30 p.m. on WRBL.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Princesses (CC)	The Dream Is Alive (CC)		Palace Guard (CC)	News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Talking With David Frost (CC)		Moyers: Circle of Recovery (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Red Dwarf
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)	Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)		Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Talking With David Frost (CC)	Marian Anderson (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation			Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge (R) (CC)		Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: False Witness (CC)		David Letterman			Time Machine		Investigative Reports: The Men Who Killed Kennedy		Arts & Entertainment Revue	An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory			Catch the Spirit	Day of Discovery	Josh McDowell	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope	Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Here Comes the Groom (5) ('51) ★★★ (Bing Crosby.)			Movie: The Creature From the Black Lagoon (G, '54) ★★★ (Richard Carlson, Julia Adams.) Horror.		Movie: Klondike Annie ('36) ★★★ Frisco Doll flees to Alaska, charms captain, plays missionary.				Knockout! Hollywood's Affair With Boxing	Movie: Mighty Joe Young ('49) ★★★ (Terry Moore.) Fantasy.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place (R)	Generations	Video Soul (R)			News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today			Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	White House		Call-In			Event of the Day						
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Superman (PG, '78) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.) Jor-El of Krypton sends his baby to Earth, where he grows up as Clark Kent and works at the Daily Planet.					Movie: A Disney Halloween ('83) ★★ Children. (CC)		Paul McCartney: Going Home			Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ (Douglas Barr.) (CC)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld		Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments: Best-Ever Quarterbacks	Horse Racing: Breeders Crown Harness Series Finals (Live)					SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)	Movie: King Kong Escapes (G, '68) ★ The monster ape fights his robot replica and falls for a woman from a commander's expedition.				Videosyncrasy Presents: Michael Bolton in Sync		The 700 Club (R)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Stand-Up Comics Stand
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Back to the Beach (PG, '87) ★★ Aging beach boy and wife rejoin beach scene.			Movie: Pacific Heights (R, '90) ★★ San Francisco yuppies restore a Victorian, then rent a studio to a landlord's nightmare. (CC)				Movie: Body Chemistry (R, '90) ★★ (Marc Singer.) Sex researcher's kinky colleague has fatal attraction.	Spenser: For Hire	Richard Dreyfuss
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: For Us, the Living: The Medgar Evers Story ('83) ★★★ (Howard E. Rollins Jr.) Story of the civil-rights leader slain in 1963.				
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Tune in Tomorrow (PG-13, '90) ★★ An aunt and nephew have a 1950s New Orleans fling, and a writer makes it a radio show. (CC)					Movie: Miller's Crossing (R, '90) ★★★ An Irish politician's right-hand man plays all the angles in a Prohibition gangland. (CC)				Movie: Blood Games (R, '90) ★ (Gregory Cummings.) Sore losers hunt all-girl baseball team.	Movie: Cleo/Leo (R)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party		
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Get the Picture	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field		Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Palmy Days ('31) ★★ (Eddie Cantor.) A flunky for a fake psychic lands in a bakery equipped with pool, gym and bathing beauties.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea		Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Ray Brubaker	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Stella (PG-13, '90) ★★ A working-class woman raises her out-of-wedlock daughter alone, then lets her go to her rich father.					Movie: Total Recall (R, '90) ★★★ An earthman of the future goes to Mars, driven by nightmares of his past. Directed by Paul Verhoeven.				Paul Reiser: 3 1/2 Blocks From Home	Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II			En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord (5)					TBN Today	Debra Paget	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord		
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son		Movie: Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R, '82) ★★★ The teen scene includes a party-animal surfer, a pregnant girl and a fast-food worker.				Movie: Bad Boys (R, '83) ★★★ A scar-faced street fighter becomes king of reform school and spots the guy who assaulted his girlfriend.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			World Monitor	Eek! Week	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers	Firepower: Combat Vehicles	Great Days of the Century: Dictators	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC			37	41	Tenth Frame		America's Backyard (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Movie: Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love (Part 2) ('77)		Hollywood: Hollywood Goes to War (R)		The Ring of Truth: Atoms (R) (CC)	Movie: Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love (Part 2) ('77)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4:25)		30-Minute Movie	Movie: Krull (PG, '83) ★★ A prince needs a razor-tipped boomerang to free his beloved from the fortress of the Beast.		Mcvie: Moon 44 (R, '90) ★ Convicts join a mining-company detective sent to check sabotage on a moon in the Outer Zone, 2038.				Movie: The Dead Zone (R, '83) ★★★ (Christopher Walken.)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)				Be a Star (R)	Texas Connection (R)		Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	Texas Connection (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Two Rode Together ('61) ★★ (James Stewart.) A Texas marshal and a cavalry officer recover long-held captives from Comanches. Directed by John Ford.				Movie: The Naked Spur (10:20) ('53) ★★★ Bounty hunter has rival for outlaw's daughter and killer.		
TPC		22			Off the Air					Playboy Late Night		Hot Rock From Reno		Ribald Classics Theatre	Fantasies: Enticements	Movie: Emmanuelle Exposed (AO, '82) (Vicky Adams.)
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express			MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: Minuteman	Movie: Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (PG, '78) ★
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told		Movie: Blue Collar (R, '78) ★★★ (Richard Pryor.) Three autoworkers crack their union local's safe and find shocking proof of corruption.				News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	By Request			Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Gallagher: The Maddest	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gifts for Special Someones			Diamonique Adornments		Cobra Electronics		Finishing Touch Anniversary				
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Friday Magazine				Features	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Friday Magazine	Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Toronto Comedy Festival	Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air					Movie: The Elusive Pimpernel ('50) ★★★ London dandy Sir Percy dons disguises to rescue French nobles from the Reign of Terror guillotine.				South Bank Show: Salman Rushdie	Movie: The Ploughman's Lunch (R, '83) ★★★ (Jonathan Pryce.)	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett		McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)			The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)	News	To Be Announced
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)			FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)		Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking		Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		The Ninth Annual Report of the Secretaries of State	Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)		Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Uncovering the Past	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)	The Ninth Annual Report of the Secretaries of State	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: The Family That Lives With Elephants			Brute Force: Battleships		The Prisoner: The Schizoid Man	An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish		Invitation to Life		Cope	Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie (5)	This Is Your Life	Movie: The Mummy ('32) ★★★ (Boris Karloff.) Egyptian mummy walks Cairo streets to find girl.		Movie: The Bride of Frankenstein ('35) ★★★★ Baron creates hissing female for other monster.			Movie: Son of Frankenstein ('39) ★★★ The baron's son revives his father's monster with help from a broken-necked shepherd called Ygor.				
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's (R)	Generations		Video Soul (R)			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)			Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Halloween Is Grinch Night		Movie: A Disney Halloween ('83) ★★ Children. (CC)		Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ Goofy little green martians land in a sheriff's town on Halloween, thinking there's an invasion. (CC)			Canterville Ghost			Mr. Corbett's Ghost	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	College Football: Brigham Young at Colorado State (Live)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog	You Asked for It	Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	T and T	Movie: The Crimson Ghost
HBO	2	4	18	2	Contract for Life (5:30)	Movie: Young Einstein (PG, '88) ★★ Tasmanian Albert Einstein splits atom, invents rock 'n' roll. (CC)			To Be Announced	Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. Best supporting Oscar for Whoopi Goldberg. (CC)					Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: To Save a Child ('91) ★★ A Santa Fe newlywed loses her baby to a coven of witches led by her doctor husband and her in-laws.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:30)	Movie: The Curse of Frankenstein ('57) ★★ (Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court.) Horror.			Movie: The Witches (PG, '90) ★★★ (Anjelica Huston, Mai Zetterling, Jasen Fisher.) Fantasy. (CC)			Movie: Frankenstein Unbound (R, '90) ★★ (John Hurt, Raul Julia, Bridget Fonda.) Science fiction. (CC)			Movie: Road House (R, '89) ★ (Patrick Swayze.) Action. (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Prime	Liquid TV		Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Movie: Murder by Television ('35) ★ (Bela Lugosi.) Mystery.			Movie: Scared to Death ('47) ★ (Bela Lugosi.) The victim tells the tale from a sanitarium morgue slab.		One Step Beyond	Movie: Phantom of the Opera	
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	To Be Announced	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Listen to Me (PG-13, '89) ★ A country boy, a brainy girl and a rich man's son debate the abortion issue for their college coach. (CC)				Movie: Less Than Zero (R, '87) ★★ Beverly Hills rich kids help their friend hooked on cocaine. (CC)				Comedy Club Network (9:40)	Movie: A Nightmare on Elm Street: The Dream Child (R, '89) ★ (Robert Englund.) Horror.		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte		Dona Bella			Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord			Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson			Praise the Lord	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Addams Family	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	Movie: House of Dark Shadows (PG, '70) ★★★ Vampire Barnabas Collins gets romantic at Collinswood mansion. Based on the TV series.						Movie: Night of Dark Shadows (PG, '71) ★ An artist and his bride move into his family mansion, haunted by a ghoulish ancestor.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			World Monitor	Wonder Down Under Week	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Mystery of the Full Moon			Strange Powers	Invasion From Mars	Hollywood Chronicles	True Adventure
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Tennessee Williams' South II (R)			Triumph of the West: East of Europe (R)			Visionaries (R)		Tennessee Williams' South II (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Package (R, '89) ★★★ An Army sergeant and his officer ex-wife are caught in a Cold War plot over a military prisoner. (CC)				Movie: Cadillac Man (R, '90) ★★ An angry husband catches up to a wise-guy car salesman who cons customers and women. (CC)						Movie: Dead Poets Society (PG, '89) ★★★ A New England prep-school English teacher turns a student and his peers on to poetry. (CC)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)				Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Taste the Blood of Dracula (PG, '70) ★★ (Christopher Lee, Linda Hayden.) Vampire seduces daughters of Victorian thrill-seekers.			Movie: Dracula A.D. 1972 (PG, '72) ★★ (Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.) Van Helsing Jr. protects granddaughter from vampire count.				
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playmates of the Year: The '80s			Video Centerfold: Dutch Twins			Girls of Rock 'n' Roll	Movie: Emanuelle Around the World (R, '77) (Laura Gemser.)
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express			Scooby Doo	Which Witch Is Which?	Murder, She Wrote (CC)					MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Ritual of Evil ('70) ★★ Aided by his partner versed in the occult, a psychiatrist ties the death of an heiress to witchcraft.			Movie: Halloween II (R, '81) ★ (Jamie Lee Curtis.) The killer follows Laurie to the hospital on the same night of Oct. 31 in Haddonfield, Ill.				
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (3)	Flix	Alfred Hitchcock		Halloween Top 21						News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak
QVC	29	12	22	24	18K Gold		Sampler		Linen Closet			Joan Rivers Collection			Movie: Night of the Living Dead ('68) ★★★ People hide in a house from carnivorous walking corpses revived by radiation fallout.	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos										Hi-Tech Toys & Electronics	
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine			Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Young Comedians	Comics Only	Access America		Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Raymond Chandler			Movie: Variety Lights ('49) ★★ The manager of a theater troupe leaves his mistress for a younger woman. Co-directed by Federico Fellini.			Movie: Doctor and the Devils	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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interesting, but it became very, very difficult to come up with an original play every week. We didn't really realize how hard it was until we got into it, so toward the end of the second season, we started doing theme shows that had two separate sketches. That's when I started thinking it was really easier, and more fun, to do a one-hour variety show. Besides, I missed having music and takeoffs on news stories and movies. I had really wanted to do a spoof of 'Twin Peaks,' since we were scheduled directly against it ... but we couldn't, because that wasn't the type of show we were doing, and that was a little frustrating."

One day after NBC's pickup date for another season of "Carol & Company," Disney called CBS, which picked up the contract, said Burnett, who feels very much at home back at her old network.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 30

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud (CC)		The Royal Family (CC)		Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Dinosaurs (CC)		The Wonder Years (CC)	
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)		News (CC)		Golden Girls		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report		World of Animals		Lost Worlds, Vanished Lives		Mark Russell		Great Performances: Paul McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)		Amen		Married ... With Children (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)		Faces of Culture		GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Mark Russell	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation				Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Movie: Creepshow (R, '82) ★★ (Hal Holbrook, Adrienne Barbeau, E.G. Marshall.) Tales include nagged professor, tycoon with cockroaches.		Hunter	
68 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Guidelines		Jack Van Impe		Study in the Word		Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Noon-Doomsday				David Letterman				Our Century: The War Years: Allied Victory		First Flights	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard				Josh McDowell		This Is the Life		Ben Haden		Insight	
AMC	15			27	Movie (4:30)		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Flesh and Fantasy ('43) ★★★ (Charles Boyer, Edward G. Robinson.) Tales of plain girl, scoffing lawyer, haunted tightrope walker.				Movie: Hold Back the Dawn ('41) ★★★ (Charles Boyer.) A Romanian gigolo exits Mexico by marrying a U.S. teacher on a field trip.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.		Our Voices		Screen Scene		New Attitude		Generations	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews (CC)			
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative		Call-In						Event of the Day			
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.						Walt Disney World: Past, Present & Future		Paul McCartney: Going Home	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour		Up Close		SportsCenter		Baseball Magazine		Bowling: LPBT Hammer Midwest Open (Live)			
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)		The Waltons (R)				Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)		Maniac Mansion (R)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Vice Versa (5) (PG, '88) ★★★ (Judge Reinhold.) (CC)		Inside the NFL						Movie: Top Gun (PG, '86) ★★★ (Tom Cruise.) A hot-shot Navy jet pilot tangles with MiGs and flirts with a civilian astrophysicist. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		Tracey Ullman		Duet (R)		L.A. Law (CC)			
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4)		Movie: The Gorgon ('64) ★★ A 19th-century professor's assistant has snakes for hair.						Movie: The War of the Roses (R, '89) ★★★ (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner.) Rich couple get divorce and both get the house. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care		Remote Control		Half-Hour Comedy		Half-Hour Comedy		Day in Rock		MTV Prime (8:15)	
NIK	39	18	26	29	The Haunting of NICK (5)				Are You Afraid of the Dark?		The Haunting of NICK		Eureoka's Castle Special		The Haunting of NICK at Nite	
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test		Paid Programming		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond		Nostalgia Anthology		Dennis O'Keefe	
PTL			39		Larry Lea		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey		Morris Cerullo		To Be Announced		W.V. Grant	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Ten Little Indians (PG, '89) ★ An unknown judge invites a guilty governess and others to a 1930s safari, for justice one by one.								Movie: Peacemaker (R, '90) ★★ (Robert Forster.) Humanoid lawman and killer crash to Earth.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Univision		Alcanzar una Estrella II				En Carne Propia		Al Filo de la Muerte	
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord								TBN Today		Footsteps of the Messiah	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies		Andy Griffith		Too Close for Comfort		Sanford & Son		Movie: The Man With the Golden Gun (PG, '74) ★★★ Agent 007 heads for the Orient to find a $1 million hit man with a midget sidekick. The ninth James Bond movie.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000				World Monitor		Wonder Down Under Week		Challenge: In Search of the Great White Shark		Wings	
TLC		37	41		World of Photography		Do It Yourself (R)		What I've Learned (R)		Women of the World (R)		Tennessee Williams' South I (R)		Equinox (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	30-Minute Movie		Movie: No Holds Barred (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Hulk Hogan, Kurt Fuller.) Action. (CC)						Movie: S'he-Devil (PG-13, '89) ★★ An accountant's frumpy wife hexes him and his fancy mistress. Directed by Susan Seidelman. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)						Be a Star (R)		Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters Halloween Show		Nashville Now	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny						Movie: How the West Was Won (G, '63) ★★★ (James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds.) Three generations of a family go west through a buffalo stampede, the Civil War and a train robbery. Directed by John Ford.			
TPC		22			Off the Air								Playmates of the Year: The '80s		Valentina	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express				MacGyver				Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The China Lake Murders (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Skerritt.) Desert sheriff ties slayings to motorcycle patrolman's vacations. (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell		I Dream of Jeannie		Now It Can Be Told		Movie: A Howling in the Woods (PG, '71) ★★ A woman stays at a lodge to get away from her husband and hears howls at night.			
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10				My Generation		My Generation		Top 21			
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gold Rush											
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions		Wednesday Magazine						Fan Club		Extreme Close-Up	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?				Dr. Demento Anniversary Special		Stand-Up Stand-Up	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air								Madame Bovary		Die Entfuhrung aus dem Serail	
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Ski New England		Arthur Frommer		Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel		Travel Bargains	
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money		Business Insiders		Business View		Steals & Deals		Real Story			

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair Extra				Baseball '91: World Series Edition; Baseball: World Series, Game 6 (If necessary) Atlanta Braves at Minnesota Twins. Otherwise regular progamming. (Live) (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Mississippi State at Auburn (Live)				News		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	Movie: Murder in Mind ('73) ★★
12 WSFA			30		Weekend		NBC News (CC)		News		M*A*S*H		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (R) (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Bike Ride		This Old House (CC)		Austin City Limits				Lawrence Welk: Silver Anniversary		Movie: The Phantom of the Opera ('25) ★★★ (Lon Chaney.) Mad, masked composer in Paris. Silent w/color; reissued 1930 w/sound.		Doctor Who: Armageddon Factor	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family		Lightning Force		Star Trek: The Next Generation: Disaster (CC)				The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (R) (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live
43 WGIQ			5		Business File		Newton's Apple (CC)		Louisiana Cookin'		Wild America (CC)		Lawrence Welk: Silver Anniversary		Travels in Europe		Woodwright's Shop (CC)		Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Terminus
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Shades of Grey				Star Search				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Tota!ly Hidden Video		The Best of the Worst (CC)		Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (CC)
68 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming		Rejoice in the Lord				Arthelene Rippy		Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite				Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Journeys: After the Gold Rush				Lovejoy: Italian Venus				Movie: Night of the Living Dead ('68) ★★★ People hide in a house from carnivorous walking corpses revived by radiation fallout.		Comedy on the Road		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang				Gospel Celebration		Gospel Music Today		Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Botany Bay (5:30) ('53) ★★ British prison-ship captain persecutes U.S. medical student.						Silver Screen		Movie: Four Clowns (G, '70) ★★★★ (Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton.) Four screen comedians star in excerpts from classic silent-film shorts.		Movie: Forever Female ('53) ★★★ An older actress and her producer ex-husband are willing to do a first-time playwright's show.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit (R)				News		Lead Story		College Football: Norfolk State at Virginia Union (R)							Video Soul
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Pinnacle		Capital Gang		Sports Saturday		Primenews (CC)		Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club				America & the Courts: The Warren Court				Public Affairs		Journalists' Roundtable				Conference for the Federal Judiciary: Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Canterville Ghost				Movie: The Witching of Ben Wagner ('90) ★★ (Sam Bottoms, Justin Gocke.) New boy in town thinks new friend has bewitched him. (CC)				Movie: High Road to China (PG, '83) ★★ A spoiled heiress hires a boozing biplane pilot and his sidekick to find her father in 1920s China.				Movie: Take Me Out to the Ball Game ('49) ★★★ (Gene Kelly.)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Football: (4) West Virginia at Penn State (Live)				Football Scoreboard		College Football: Florida State at Louisiana State (Live) (CC)								Football Scoreboard	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)		Black Stallion (R) (CC)		Movie: Western Union ('41) ★★★ (Robert Young.) An outlaw joins an engineer's crew stringing telegraph line from Omaha to Salt Lake City.		The Future: Then & Now (R)		Bordertown (R) (CC)		Bonanza	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (5:45) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Harrison Ford.) Jones and his father race Nazis to the Holy Grail. (CC)								Movie: Gremlins (PG, '84) ★★ An inventor gives his son a strange little creature which multiplies into monsters which wreck the town. (CC)		Mambo Mouth (CC)				Movie: Summer School (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Mark Harmon.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Fear Stalk ('89) ★★ A madman steals a TV producer's credit cards and notebook and uses them to upheave her life.								Hollywood Ghost Stories				Veronica Clare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963. (CC)								Movie: Next of Kin (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother. (CC)				Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.		Movie: The Punisher (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock		Big Picture		Rockumentary		Rockumentary Video		Rock 'n' Jock B-Ball Jam 1991 (R)		Most Wanted				Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Welcome Freshmen		Doug		Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed			My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine		Big Bands		Remember		Let's Go Back		Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Wildcat ('42) ★★ (Richard Arlen, Buster Crabbe, Arline Judge.) Two oilmen race each other to see who will be the first to hit a gusher.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Buena! Nuevas		Changing Your World		Dr. D. James Kennedy				Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven				Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Jimmy Swaggart	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Opportunity Knocks (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dana Carvey, Robert Loggia.) Con man and partner break into luxury home and stay.								Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.				Movie: Air America (R, '90) ★★ (Mel Gibson.) CIA-funded pilots hit drug traffic while flying supplies for the covert war effort in Laos.			Movie
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticas y Mas		Noticiero Univision		Sabado Gigante										Tu Musica (R)	Movie: No Hay Quinto Malo
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn		Diane Bish		Grant Jeffrey		Laverne & Edith Tripp		Back on Course	Zola Levitt	Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling								Movie: In the Heat of the Night ('67) ★★★★ (Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger, Warren Oates.) A black Philadelphia detective helps a white Mississippi sheriff solve a murder.						U.S. Olympic Gold (10:20)	Some Fun Now (11:20)	Movie: Carrie (R, '76) ★★★
TDC	28	30	23	31	Galapagos: Ocean Travellers				Earth Guide		Mac & Mutley		Safari: Life Goes On in the Kalahari		Wings				Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC		37	41		Movie: Homage to Chagall: The Colours of Love ('77) ★★★ Profile of Russian-born painter Marc Chagall, near 90.								Ten Great Writers		Raymond Massey: Actor of the Century		The Ring of Truth: Doubt (CC)			Ten Great Writers (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Rainbow Drive (5) (R, '90) ★★ (Peter Weller.) Crime drama.				Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963.						Movie: She's Out of Control (PG, '89) ★ (Tony Danza, Catherine Hicks, Ami Dolenz.) Comedy. (CC)		The Jogger				Movie: The Blood on Satan's Claw (R, '70) ★★★	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat				Church Street Station				Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers				Texas Connection		Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny								Movie: The Lost Continent (G, '68) ★★ A captain and his ship of fools and explosives hit another world of monsters and conquistadors.				Movie: Mysterious Island ('61) ★★★ (Michael Craig.) An escaped Union officer and his men land on Captain Nemo's isle of giant beasts.			
TPC		22			Off the Air								Electric Blue: School for Starlets		Playmates of the Year: The '80s		Valentina		That French Show	Movie: Emanuelle in America (AO, '78) (Laura Gemser.)
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike				MacGyver				Movie: The Thing (R, '82) ★★ Antarctic outpost men fight a slimy alien able to assume the form of life it engulfs. Directed by John Carpenter.				The Hitchhiker		Beyond Reality	Movie: The Exorcist (R, '73) ★★★★ (Ellen Burstyn.) Horror.
WGN	3	13	6	6	Kojak				Gidget		$100,000 Fortune Hunt		Movie: Fresh Horses (PG-13, '88) ★★ An Ohio engineering student falls in love with a country girl rumored to be 16 and married.				News (CC)			The Honeymooners	Movie
VH1	34	31	38	38	Sex Symbols				Soul of VH-1				Weekend Jam							Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Camcorder Clinic				Morgan Fairchild Collection by Diamonique								Fashion Formulas			Sampler	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos																
Entertain.				36	Planet Hollywood		Fan Club		Saturday Magazine		Extreme Close-Up		News Week in Review		Coming Attractions		Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Saturday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians		Sports Monster (R)		Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)								Stand-Up Stand-Up	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	Movie: The Blue Lamp ('50) ★★★ Crook and partner kill bobby; Scotland Yard hunts them.				Champlin on Film				Movie: The Fox (PG, '68) ★★★ (Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea.) A man divides two close women who live in a remote farmhouse.						South Bank Show: Martin Amis		Movie: A Night in Havana: Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba ('88) ★★★	
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Ski New England		Arthur Frommer		Designs on Travel		American Road Trips		Travel Bargains			Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals		Talk Live				Dick Cavett		McLaughlin		Talk Live					Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telesattelite	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	Movie (4:30)	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Baseball '91: World Series		Baseball: World Series, Game Seven (If necessary): Atlanta Braves at Minnesota Twins (Live) (CC)				News	Grudge Match
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Shark Chronicles (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)		Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Stranger in the Family ('91) (Teri Garr, Neil Patrick Harris, Randle Mell.) Mother pushes her amnesiac teen son to remember. (CC)			News	Football Review
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) (Live)	Regional Games	Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)		Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: White Palace (R, '90) ★★★ (Susan Sarandon, James Spader.) Lust hits 40-ish working-class woman and 20-ish yuppie. (CC)			News	Pat Dye
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Movie: All Creatures Great and Small II (5:25) ('85) ★★		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)		Wild America (CC)	Nature (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)	Star Cops: Trivial Games & Paranoid Pursuits	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) (Live)	Regional Games	Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Man of the People (CC)		Pacific Station (CC)	Movie: White Palace (R, '90) ★★★ (Susan Sarandon, James Spader.) Lust hits 40-ish working-class woman and 20-ish yuppie. (CC)			Star Trek: The Next Generation: Disaster (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)		Austin City Limits			Nature (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)	Quality ... or Else!: How to Hit the Moving Target (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Evolution		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: Hellowe'en	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Victory at Sea	Wings Over the World		Movie: Excalibur (PG, '81) ★★★ (Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren.) King Arthur rules with his magic sword amid Merlin, Morgana, Lancelot and the knights. Directed by John Boorman.						Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Fugitive (5) ('47) ★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Drama.		Movie: The Ox-Bow Incident ('43) ★★★★ Two cowboys watch posse hang three innocent men.				Movie: Fort Apache ('48) ★★★ (John Wayne, Henry Fonda.) An Arizona cavalry captain sees his stubborn colonel lead troops into a massacre. Directed by John Ford.				Movie: The Fugitive ('47) ★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Drama.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel (R)		Lead Story (R)	Personal Diary (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sports Week in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		Europe on the Brink	The Week in Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: The Devil and Max Devlin (PG, '81) ★★ The devil's helper will let a slumlord go free if he can lure three innocents to the bad place.				Aretha Franklin: Queen of Soul		Movie: Christopher Columbus ('49) ★★★ The 15th-century explorer asks Queen Isabella of Spain to back his trip to the New World.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Subaru Cycling Championship	Secrets of Speed	NFL PrimeTime	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at New York Giants (Live) (CC)						NFL PrimeTime	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Ghost (5:30) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				Movie: Funny About Love (PG-13, '90) ★ As a political cartoonist and his bride fail to conceive, he and a sorority girl succeed. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) ★★ (Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck.) Comedy. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Hypertension	To Be Announced	Milestones in Medicine	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:35)	Movie: Pretty In Pink (PG-13, '86) ★★★ Rich boy asks not-rich girl to senior prom. (CC)			Movie: Vital Signs (R, '90) ★ Third-year medical students fall in love while striving for honors and their dean's approval. (CC)				Movie: Road House (R, '89) ★ Hired to tame a rowdy Missouri bar, a Ph.D. bouncer romances a doctor and tames the whole town. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Fade to Black (5)	Week in Rock (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rock 'n' Jock B-Ball Jam 1991 (R)		Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Diabolique ('55) ★★★ (Simone Signoret.) A French headmaster's wife and ex-mistress try to kill him, but it gets tricky.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Madhouse (6:15) (PG-13, '90) ★ Obnoxious relatives and neighbors wear out their welcome in a yuppie couple's new house. (CC)				Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A doctor and his wife buy a California farm with termites and a killer spider from Venezuela. (CC)				Movie: RoboCop 2 (R, '90) ★ The cyborg policeman and his woman partner oppose the mayor and a drug magnate in Old Detroit. (CC)			
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Buscando Estrellas		Siempre en Domingo				La Gran Serie de Conciertos		Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	Jimmy Swaggart (5:30)	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: This House Possessed ('81) ★★ A rock star and his nurse are held by a sinister force at a secluded mountain estate.				Cousteau: Australia: Continent at Odds				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Peacock's War		Nature of Things: You Must Have Been a Bilingual Baby		The Living Planet: Jungle		History of the S.S.			Aces High	Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers		Hollywood: Hollywood Goes to War		Soviet Humor	Gaptoothed Women	All-Star Tribute to Woody Guthrie & Leadbelly		Played in the U.S.A.		Soviet Humor (R)	Gaptoothed Women (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan.) Rich-girl reporter and he-man tour outback and Manhattan. (CC)				Movie: Texasville (R, '90) ★★ (Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd.) 1950s lovers meet in the 1980s in this sequel to "The Last Picture Show."				Movie: Psycho IV: The Beginning (R, '90) ★ (Anthony Perkins.) Norman Bates recalls being 1940s teen warped by mother.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA		American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo (R)		NASCAR	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Task Force ('49) ★★ (Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt, Walter Brennan.) A Navy pilot proves the value of aircraft carriers, starting with the Langley in 1922.				Movie: Air Force ('43) ★★★ B-17 Flying Fortress crew , from Pearl Harbor to Philippines.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Ribald Classics Theatre	Fantasies: Enticements	Playboy Late Night		Hot Rock From Reno		Movie: Emanuelle Around the World (R, '77) (Laura Gemser.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Blackmail ('91) Loving a mobster's wife takes a con man away from his partner, triggering revenge and a double cross. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Chicago Choir Gospelfest				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters: Habitat	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Direct From Hollywood (R)	
QVC	29	12	22	24	T-Fal Cookware		Diamonique Rings		Doll Collector		Cook Special					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	Sunday Magazine	People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	Planet Hollywood
Comedy				15	Toronto Comedy Festival		Access America		Alan King (R)	Comedy Search '91	Stand-Up Stand-Up		SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	South Bank Show (5:30)	Lenny Henry	Madame Bovary		Movie: Face to Face ('52) ★★ Conrad's "Secret Sharer"; Crane's "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky."			South Bank Show: John Updike		Long Day's Journey Into Night		
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telesattelite	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Locked Up: A Mother's Rage ('91) (Cheryl Ladd, Jean Smart.) Framed woman sits in prison; children stay with aunt. (CC)				News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	National Geographic: Soul of Spain (CC)		Nova: All-American Bear (CC)		Frontline: The War We Left Behind (CC)		Nature (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: All-American Bear (CC)		Frontline: The War We Left Behind (CC)		Making Sense of the Sixties (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Ghoulies (PG-13, '85) ★ (Peter Liapis.) Black magic brings slimy creatures to a Hollywood mansion for a couple's party.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price				Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Legacy of Death		David Letterman		Anthony Quinn: An Original		Fear in the Dark			Mahler & the Millionaire	Spring in Spring Hill	An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church of New Orleans (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod			Cope		Richard Jackson
AMC	15			27	Movie: Top Hat (5) ('35) ★★★★ (Fred Astaire.) Musical romance.		Movie: Murders in the Rue Morgue ('32) ★★ Mad Darwinist's ape fetches young women of Paris.			Salute to the States	Movie: Kitty ('45) ★★★ (Paulette Goddard.) Gainsborough's portrait of a slum girl catches an aristocrat's eye in 18th-century London.				Movie: Top Hat ('35) ★★★★ (Fred Astaire.) Musical romance.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	News	Screen Scene	Sanford (R)	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Girl From Tomorrow ('90) (Katherine Cullen, John Howard.) Australian siblings help an alien recover her time capsule.				Legend of Sleepy Hollow	Movie: Singin' in the Rain (G, '52) ★★★★ (Gene Kelly.) Silent-film star has chorus girl dub co-star in 1927 talkie. (CC)				Ozzie & Harriet	Movie: Mister Roberts ('55)
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	Drag Racing	The Olympiad: The Incredible Five		Expedition Earth: Timbuktu: Off the Wall		Amazing Games		Stihl Timber Series	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie: The Gunfighter ('50)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Driving Miss Daisy (PG, '89) ★★★ (Morgan Freeman.) A black man chauffeurs a Jewish widow in Atlanta from 1948 to 1973. (CC)				Movie: Funny About Love (PG-13, '90) ★ As a political cartoonist and his bride fail to conceive, he and a sorority girl succeed. (CC)				Losing It All: The Reality of Alzheimer's Disease (CC)		To Be Announced	Movie: Pacific Heights (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)				Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare	Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: McQ (4:30) (CC)	Movie: The Revenge of Frankenstein ('58) ★★★ Dr. Stein and his assistant sew up a new monster, Karl.			Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				Movie: My Blue Heaven (10:10) (PG-13, '90) ★★ Slick mob witness Vinnie hides out in suburbia with square FBI man Barney. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Rockline		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)					Rockline (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Susie	Movie: Prison Break ('38) ★ (Barton MacLane.) An innocent California fisherman sits in prison for murder; his sweetheart waits.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Arithmetic of God	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ Goofy little green martians land in a sheriff's town on Halloween, thinking there's an invasion. (CC)				Movie: Colors (R, '88) ★★★ A veteran policeman and his rookie partner fight Los Angeles street gangs. Directed by Dennis Hopper.				Movie: Servants of Twilight (R, '91) A private eye helps a woman whose son has been pegged as the Antichrist by a cult leader.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella				Brigada Especial	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Amityville Horror (R, '79) ★ (James Brolin, Margot Kidder.) The new owners of a Long Island house have flies and oozing walls; not even a priest can help.				Movie: Dark Night of the Scarecrow ('81) ★★ (Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons.) Suspense.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Wonder Down Under Week	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Endangered World: A Kenyan Trilogy: Carnival of Animals		Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Woody Guthrie (R)		A Teacher's Story (R)		Visionaries (R)		Woody Guthrie (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Making Mr. Right (PG-13, '87) ★★ A PR woman is hired to promote an anatomically correct android named Ulysses.				Movie: Cinema Paradiso (PG, '89) ★★★ (Salvatore Cascio.) A Sicilian boy discovers the movies with his local theater's projectionist.				Movie: Arachnophobia (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Jeff Daniels.) Doctor and wife's new farm has termites and Venezuelan spider. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Preseason Basketball: Hall of Fame Game: Miami Heat vs. Chicago Bulls (Live)						Movie: Strange Brew (10:20) (PG, '83) ★★ (Dave Thomas.) Canadian brothers cork mad brewmeister.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hot Rock From Reno		Ribald Classics Theatre	Fantasies: Enticements	Playboy Late Night		Movie: Emmanuelle Exposed (AO, '82) (Vicky Adams.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Riddick Bowe vs. Elijah Tillery, Heavyweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Into the Homeland ('87) ★★ A former police officer follows his runaway daughter's trail to a white supremacist and his group.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday							Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Men's Gifts		Christmas Shoppe		Lee Sands Jewelry		Craftsman Tool Special				Royal Vermeil Jewelry	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine		Planet Hollywood	Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Boyfriends and Girlfriends (PG, '87) ★★★ Two young French-women swap boyfriends in a roundabout way.				Movie: The Blue Lamp ('50) ★★★ Crook and partner kill bobby; Scotland Yard hunts them.			Movie
TTC	44			43	Touristic Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...		Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teletable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Major Dad (CC)	The Last Halloween (CC)	Murphy Brown (R) (CC)	Designing Women (R)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (R) (CC)		NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City Chiefs (Live) (CC)					
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Saturday Night Live Halloween Special (CC)		Movie: She Says She's Innocent ('91) An estranged wife digs deeper for the truth about her teen-age daughter charged with murder. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	World of Animals	On the Waterways: Florida: Too Much, Too Fast		Childhood: Love's Labours (CC)		The American Experience: Scandalous Mayor (CC)		Nova: Suicide Mission to Chernobyl (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Saturday Night Live Halloween Special (CC)		Movie: She Says She's Innocent ('91) An estranged wife digs deeper for the truth about her teen-age daughter charged with murder. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Living With Animals	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: Love's Labours (CC)		The American Experience: Scandalous Mayor (CC)		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Children at Risk (CC)	
56 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Frankenstein: The College Years ('91) Two premed students spark a 100-year-old corpse and get Frank N. Stein, who likes to party.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
63 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: All Done With Mirrors		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: Monsters, Mysteries or Myths?		Sherlock Holmes: The Crooked Man		Lovejoy: Who Dares Sings		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. IV (R)		Movie: The Raven ('35) ★★★ (Boris Karloff.) Surgeon uses Poe's tortures and ugly man for revenge.			This Is Your Life	Movie: The Informer ('35) ★★★★ A brute betrays his best friend to the British for a reward in 1922 Dublin.			Movie: The Company She Keeps ('50) ★★ (Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greer, Dennis O'Keefe.) Drama.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place (R)	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Daffy Duck's Movie: Fantastic Island (G, '83) ★★ Children.			Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Mutiny on the Bounty (Color) ('35) Flogged Mr. Christian and his 18th-century shipmates set adrift their Captain Bligh. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Oscar for best picture.					Movie: The 39 Steps ('35)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Spirit of Adventure: Struggle to Survive: China's Giant Panda		Hawaiian International Ocean Challenge		Powerboat Racing	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		T and T	Movie: Duel at Silver Creek
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)	Movie: White Line Fever (PG, '75) ★★★ (Jan-Michael Vincent.) Trucker with pregnant wife fights crooks.			Movie: Police Academy (R, '84) ★★ (Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall.) The new mayor's policy puts badges on misfits . (CC)				Mambo Mouth (CC)		Movie: Body Chemistry (R, '90) ★★ (Marc Singer.) Suspense.	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Bridge to Silence ('89) ★★ A woman rejoins the Theater of the Deaf after an accident and resumes quarreling with her mother.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Hot to Trot (5) (CC)	Movie: Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed! (PG, '69) ★★ (Peter Cushing.) Baron puts mad brain in other body; makes couple help.				Movie: Witchtrap (R, '89) ★ (James W. Quinn.) Experts try to exorcise haunted house.			Movie: Tune in Tomorrow (PG-13, '90) ★★ An aunt and nephew have a 1950s New Orleans fling, and a writer makes it a radio show. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	MTV Prime (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: The Little Shop of Horrors ('61) ★★★ (Jonathan Haze.) A Skid Row flower-shop clerk feeds people to his talking plant, Audrey Jr.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39			Larry Lea	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing (PG, '73) ★★★ A young American dropout falls in love with a British spinster in Spain.				Movie: Troop Beverly Hills (PG, '89) ★★ An idle rich woman's husband challenges her to lead their daughter's troop of campers. (CC)		Movie: Aliens (R, '86) ★★★ The survivor of the 1979 "Alien" returns to planet LB 426 with Marines sent to check her horror story. (CC)					
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Salem's Lot (PG, '79) ★★★ (David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin.) A writer and a boy hunt a vampire in their New England town. Directed by Tobe Hooper. From the Stephen King novel.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Wonder Down Under Week	Natural World: Rhino on the Run		Showcase: Heron Cove		A World Away: Argentina – World of Natural Wonder		Safari: Focus on Africa/Living Game	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	England's Henry Moore (R)		Made in Latin America (R)		Visionaries (R)		England's Henry Moore (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Rocky (5) (PG, '76) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Action.		Movie: The Dead Zone (R, '83) ★★★ A man comes out of a coma able to see probable futures of anyone he touches.				Movie: Crack House (R, '89) ★ (Jim Brown, Anthony Geary.) Police send gang member to nail drug lord.			Movie: Malone (R, '87) ★ (Burt Reynolds.) Ex-CIA hit man fights Oregon sheriff and land-grabber.		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	On Stage (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Sands of the Kalahari ('65) ★★★ (Stuart Whitman.) Shady men and a woman crash-land among baboons in the South African desert. Directed by Cy Endfield.					Movie: The Crowded Sky ('60) ★★ (Dana Andrews.) Midair fretting puts two pilots on collision course.		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Valentina	That French Show	Electric Blue: School for Starlets		Playmates of the Year: The '80s		Movie: Emmanuelle 4 (R, '84) (Sylvia Kristel.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Aquarians ('70) ★★ A scientist and his team of underwater explorers search for stolen nerve gas threatening the sea.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase				Gift Shop		Nesco		Sampler		Rings	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Now Playing	Monday Magazine			People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine			Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
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Post jams at music festival



Alyanna B. Summers

Damian and Deah Dame of the duo Damian Dame belt out their top ten single "Exclusivity."

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet Staff Writer

There was a whole lot of shaking going on around Fort Benning Saturday at Doughboy Stadium.

Members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities were treated to the soulful stylings of Levert, B Angie B, Damian Dame, the Rude Boys and Keisha Jackson at the Musical Festival sponsored by the Directorate of Community Activities.

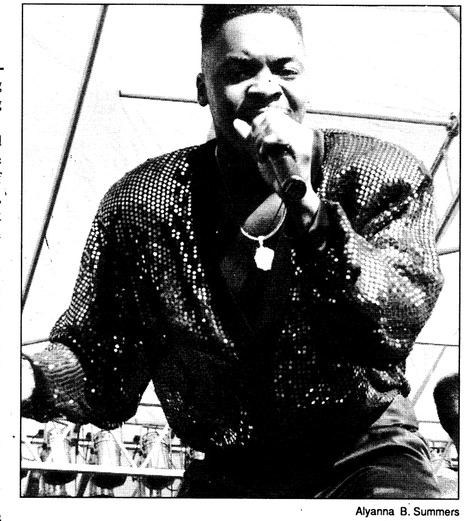
The Military Police Activity provided several military police personnel for extra security during the five–hour concert.

"I think that the crowd was very controlled during the event ," said Maj. Robert Pellegren, executive officer of the MPA.

Performers expressed positive feelings about the concert and performing for a military audience.

"This place is like home for me," said Keisha Jackson.

"I love it, I love it, I love it!" said B Angie B when asked about performing at Fort Benning. " The crowd is so friendly and really great!"



Alyanna B. Summers

The Rude Boys pump up the crowd with their performance.

Mini mall has grand opening

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

In celebration of the grand opening of the Main Post mini mall and its 24-hour operation, Army and Air Force Exchange Services plans a weekend of fun for all.

The grand opening ceremony will take place today at 10 a.m.

The Back-on-the-Block Tent Sale will take place today and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Freewheelin' IV Custom Car Show will take place from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Oktoberfest will be celebrated during the tent sale

Miss Georgia 1991, Kimberly Hardee, is scheduled to make an appearance Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Reporter turns comic at Comedy Cow

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

By day, I'm just your average Lois Lane type of girl reporter – sniffing out stories, hunting down facts, just regular stuff.

But every other Saturday night, I'm neither a reporter nor am I a private. Every other Saturday night, I'm Back Allie – a comedienne that got her big break at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center's Comedy Cow Amateur Hour.

Comedy Cow is the brainchild of 1st Lt. Nabile Hage, executive officer for Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, also known as Papa Doc, the "Brother Man From the Motherland."

"The Comedy Cow is a way for soldiers and their families to come out and see good entertainment right on post. It's also a good way for soldiers with talent to utilize their talents in a constructive manner," said Hage.

COMMENTARY

The audience decides the winning comic of the show by applauding if they are pleased and by "mooing" and jingling their car keys like cow bells if they aren't.

I called and signed up for the show. I was very nervous and my husband, Vernell, was no help. The only thing he would say was, "You'd better be funny. I'd hate to 'moo' my own wife." I threatened to take away his car keys for life if he acted up that night.

My competition was fierce, but, low and behold, I tied for first place that night!

Subsequently, I went back for the next show and won first place. If you have never seen my act, please come and be prepared to laugh – or moo.

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You will learn the differences between butterflies and moths, how the colorful patterns on butterfly wings are created, and follow the action as a zebra longwing butterfly developes from a tiny egg into an adult.

This exciting 15-minute video entitled "Butterflies" was made possible through the support of the Coca-Cola Foundation and the donors of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation. For information on renting or purchasing the video, contact the Callaway Gardens Education Department at 404- 663-5153.

Callaway Gardens, a man-made landscape in a unique natural setting, was conceived and created by Cason J. Callaway and his wife, Virginia Hand Callaway, for the benefit of mankind.

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Callaway Gardens, a public, educational, horticultural and charitable organization, is owned and operated by the non-profit Ida Cason Callaway Foundation.

I'ts wholly-owned subsidiary, Gardens Services, Inc, a regular business corporation, operates the recreational, lodging, and retail facilities at Callaway Gardens.

After-tax proceeds go to the foundation to support its efforts.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Diabetes treatment meeting — The Diabetes Treatment Center is sponsoring monthly meetings which focus on diabetes information and support. A recipe exchange will be held at the next meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Diabetes Treatment Center classroom on the fourth floor of Doctors Hospital. The meeting is open to the general public at no charge. For further information, call the Diabetes Treatment Center at 571-4161.

Project Discovery workshop — Pre-Register now for Columbus Technical Institute's New Connections/Project Discovery's free workshop Nov. 11 to 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. If you are a singleparent, displaced homemaker or single pregnant woman seeking a change in your life, call Columbus Tech's New Connections/Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information.

Haunted house — The Columbus Jaycees are opening a Halloween haunted house at 833 Third Ave. in downtown Columbus through Thursday. It is open from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 to midnight on weekends. The cost is $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for youths less than 4 feet in height.

Society of American Military Engineers —The October meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. with premeeting socializing and lunch.

Col. Phillip R. Anderson, commander, 36th Engineer Group, will speak on "Engineer Officer Personnel Management System and Centralized Department of the Army Selection Boards."

Diabetic luncheon — Those who have diabetes and would enjoy meeting and sharing with other diabetics during the lunch hour, could attend the Diabetic Luncheon Club, Oct. 29 from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm.

University of Georgia Extension Home Economist Joanne Cavis will be hosting the lunch at Bonanza Restaurant, 2643 Manchester Road. The program will be "Team up for Better Diabetes Control".

The Diabetic Luncheon Club meets monthly in a variety of restaurants. It provides an opportunity for fellowship, practice in following a diabetic meal plan when eating out, and for education about diabetes. There is no membership fee, only the cost of the luncheon each person chooses.

To attend the Diabetic Luncheon Club Oct. 29, call Joanne Cavis at 571-4793 with your reservation.

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Dangerous Liaisons opens Oct. 31st

Christopher Hampton's icy and irresistible LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES (Dangerous Lialsons), the Laurence Olivier award-winning adventure set against the lavish backdrop of 18th Century France opens Oct. 31 at 8 p. m. in Emily Woodruff Hall.

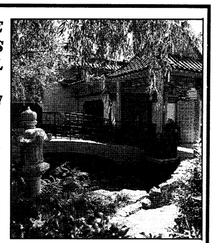
The boudoir is the battleground for the conniving Marquise de Merteuil and her charming ex-lover, the Vicomte de Valmont. These wolves in lambs clothing scheme to seduce, deflower and humiliate any number of innocent victums for their own amusement. But cross and double-cross occur when the Vicomte finds himself in love.

Director Roger Mays said LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES presents us with characters we love to hate and hate to love. "The play is about human drives and the way people get what they want," Mays said. "The staging combines the very civilized, sumptuous textures of the set with the classic lines and colors of the costumes which will emphasize the very uncivilized manipulations and reversals in the story. The viewer will find himself transported into the sensual world in which these characters exist, a world of passion and intrigue, seduction and betrayal," Mays said.

Mays makes his Springer directorial debut for Dangerous Liansons, although he knows the theatre, its volunteers and programs from his year as State Theatre's production coordinator, where he is vitally involved in every show the Springer produces.

"Acting as both the director of the show and the production coordinator has provided me the luxury of artistic expression and the burden of near-total responsibility," Mays said.

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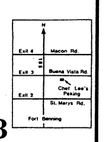
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	Witches - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Mystery - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot Shots - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hot Shots - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
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	Witches - (PG	Main Post 2 p.m.
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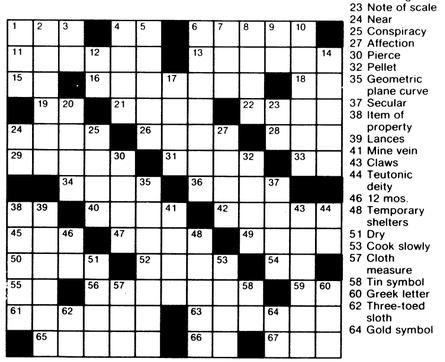
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Country music winner to perform

The 1991 "Top New Female Vocalist," Academy of Country Music winner, Shelby Lynne will perform at the Dallas Club in Columbus Nov. 22. Showtime is 10 p.m.

Lynne's initial Nashville recognition came in late 1987 when —on the strength of a demo tape — she appeared on TNN's "Nashville Now." The next morning she had offers from four record labels and a call from Billy Sherrill to produce her music.

She signed with Epic Records in 1989, Sunrise, her debut album was released. Her second album, Tough All Over, was released in 1990. Her performance on both albums received rave critical reviews.

The first two singles from Tough All Over, "I'll Lie Myself To Sleep," and "Things Are Tough All Over," were accompanied by videos and both songs went top twenty.

Her new disc, Soft Talk, is a combination of great songs and excellent vocals. The up-tempo "Don't Cross Your Heart," is the brand new single from Soft Talk.

Seldom do young perfcrmers create the "buzz" that Lynne has. At the New Faces Show during Country Radio Seminar, Lynne received a standing ovation after both songs she performed, from what is considered as one of the toughest audiences for a young artist to perform before.

CLUB CALENDAR



Today
5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. —Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point , Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco , Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club

Sunday
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

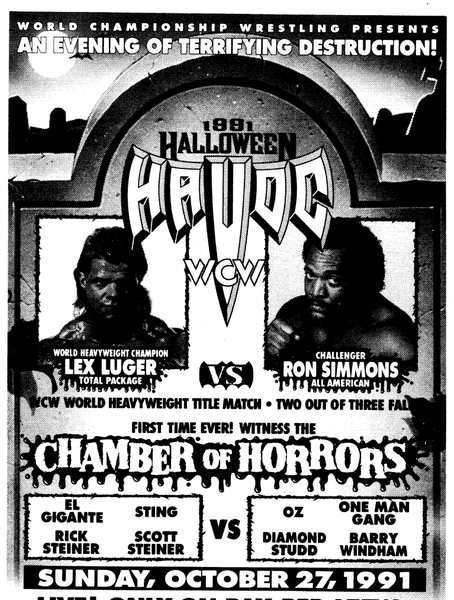
Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5:30 p.m. — Membership Appreciation Buffet, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night , Main NCO Club

Thursday
6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club
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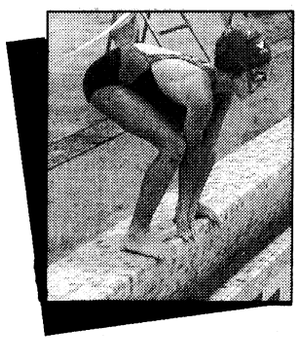
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Post holds 1991 Bradley Conference

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Building 4 exhibited a flurry of activity this week as more than 400 attendees, ranging in rank from sergeant first class to major general, gathered for the 1991 Bradley Fighting Vehicle Conference, hosted by the U.S. Army Infantry School.

According to Maj. Peter Helmer, assistant Training and Doctrine Command systems manager of Fighting Vehicle Systems, the conference, whose theme is "Sustaining the Excellence of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle into the 21st Century," provides a forum for attendees to discuss and develop positions on a wide range of issues related to the vehicle.

"The intent is to continue improving open dialogue between members of the worldwide Bradley community in the identification and resolution of issues," said Helmer.

Monday saw briefings for Bradley Master Gunners, but the conference as a whole kicked off on Tuesday with opening remarks by Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White and a short film that chronicled the history of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Formal briefings, workshops, and seminars on specific issues constituted the remainder of the conference, with discussions focusing on such areas as training, doctrine, combat developments, and organization.

Lessons learned from Operation Desert Storm were also tackled, including ways to prevent the sometimes fatal mistake of confusing friendly forces with those of the enemy.

Future technological advances for the Bradley were another focus, as Col. William Hixon, Training and Doctrine Command systems manager of Fighting Vehicle Systems indicated in his conference overview on Tuesday.

"We're not only going to sustain, but we're going to improve our mechanized infantry systems," said Hixon.

Planned improvements for the near future include a laser range finder, an upgraded navigation system, enhanced thermal vision for the driver, an Identification Friend or Foe system, upgraded equipment stowage, and a missile countermeasure device.

Attendees were also treated to a live fire demonstration Thursday on Red Cloud Range and displays by some of the biggest names in the defense industry, including General Dynamics, Hughes Electronics and Texas Instruments. The displays demonstrated high-tech developments ranging from computerized training aids to improved camoflauge that resembles carpet and is glued to the vehicle.

The four and 1/2-day conference ends today with closing remarks by Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. Carl Ernst.



J. Jan Hoffman

Good training

Sgt. Russell J. Willey II keeps a sharp eye out while participating in a road march on Hourglass Road. Willey is attending the Drill Sergeants School at Fort Benning. The school is conducted by the Army Reserve's 70th Division (Training). Willey, who is now completing the second phase of his training , is from Flint, Mich.

American Flag Run begins

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fourth annual American Flag run began Wednesday at the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Runners will carry the colors through various states and is scheduled to end in Phenix City, Nov. 11. Fort Benning's participation will include six members of the Ranger Training Brigade, who will run the last leg of the run.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, will receive the national colors for the final mile of the 1,000-mile run in front of the Columbus Government Center at about 3 p.m. that day.

White will then carry them across the bridge into Phenix City where an arrival ceremony will be held in front of City Hall at about 3:30 p.m.

At the conclusion of the run, White will pass the flag to representatives of the 900th Combat Services Company of Phenix City, recognizing its soldiers for their duty in Southwest Asia.

The public is invited to participate in the final, "Run a Mile for America" leg. Runners are asked to donate a dollar for the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club.

Upcoming holidays change The Bayonet deadlines

Due to the Veterans Day holiday, the deadline for submitting items for the Nov. 15 issue of The Bayonet will be noon Thursday. Also, because of Thanksgiving, The Bayonet will be published Nov. 27 instead of Nov. 29. The deadline for submitting items for that issue will be Nov. 19. For more information, call Paula J. Randall at 545-2201 or stop by Building 4, room 601.

317th Engineer Bn. arrives

More than 200 soldiers of the 317th Engineer Battalion arrived with their families Tuesday at Lawson Army Airfield.

The unit attended a welcome ceremony at the airfield and were introduced to their military sponsors who will assist the new arrivals at their new duty station.

The unit, which is currently in Eschborn, Germany near Frankfort, is being sent to Fort Benning as part of the Army's drawing down in Europe. Under this plan, 57 units are being transferred to installations in the U.S.

The soldiers and their families will began inprocessing Wednesday at Soldier's Plaza, and complete the task at Kelley Hill Thursday.

Headquarters Company, along with Companies A and C will be stationed at Fort Benning as part of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. Companies C and D will be assigned to Fort Stewart.

The battalion will be headquartered with the brigade and will consist of approximately 450 soldiers.

3rd Bde. command changes hands

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) conducted a change of command Wednesday on York Field in which Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. assumed command from Col. Theodore W. Reid.

Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, commander, 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, passed the brigade colors from Reid to St. Onge.

"This ceremony not only marks the departure and arrival of commanders, but it is more a recognition of the continuity of command of these soldiers," said McCaffrey.

As Reid looked out at his soldiers for the last time he said, "Today, my emotions are running between honor and pride. One need only look out at these soldiers on this field to understand my feelings. I've been blessed to command such great soldiers. You've always done everything I asked of you.

"I challenge you to continue your professionalism and be prepared to deploy anywhere in the world and to fight and win," he added.

McCaffrey said, "I can't imagine a soldier who is better qualified to take command than Bob St. Onge.



Tom Wilkinson

Col. Robert St. Onge Jr. accepts the colors from Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey as Col. Theodore Reid and Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Bowles (left) stand by.

In St. Onge's address to the soldiers of his new brigade he said, "Your reputation is excellent. You look magnificent standing out there, and we are honored to become a part of your team."

St. Onge comes to the Sledgehammer Brigade from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he completed the Army War College.

Reid will become the deputy director of training, J-3, Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

DoD defers tours for new parents

Policy allows four-month family stabilization period for dependent-restricted, some accompanied tours

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet Staff Writer

A new policy is in effect to provide less disruption for military families undergoing transition.

The Department of Defense has established a new policy to authorize a four-month deferment from assignment to a dependent-restricted tour or an accompanied tour when concurrent travel is denied for affected personnel, according to a Department of the Army release.

Military mothers can be deferred for four months after the birth of a child and a single soldier or one member of a dual-military family for four months after the effective date of the adoption of a child. Soldiers may waive the deferment.

For the purpose of this policy, the effective date of adoption is the date a child is placed in the home as a part of the formal adoption process. This time is given to allow for the child and family to stabilize the family relationship, similar to the adjustment period allowed after the birth of a child.

The deferment policy also applies to deployment on temporary duty or temporary assignment away from the permanent home station or port, as well as reservists who are involuntarily activated.

"Fort Benning will adhere to this policy as well," said Sgt. Maj. Burkhard W. Berger, sergeant major of the Adjutant General.

"This policy is especially helpful for single military mothers who may need time to make arrangements for their child before leaving for an overseas assignment, said Berger.

"Dual-military couples may not take advantage of the policy, because only one soldier in the family may stay with the child while the other one must go to the overseas assignment as ordered. Most dual military couples just take the child with them and leave as scheduled, so the family is not split up," he added.

Fort Benning has no known cases of soldiers taking advantage of this policy to date, said Berger.

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WEATHER

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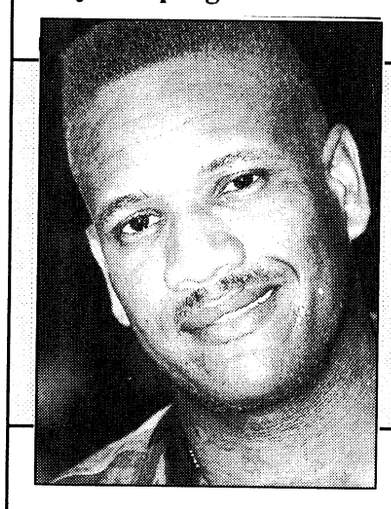
Saturday – Partly cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy by noon with rain. Winds southerly 5 to 15 mph. High – 78; low – 60. Sunrise – 6:58 a.m., sunset – 5:49 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with no precipitation. Winds northerly 5 to 15 mph. Clam after sunset.High – 78, low – 58. Sunrise –6:58 a.m., sunset – 5:48 p.m.

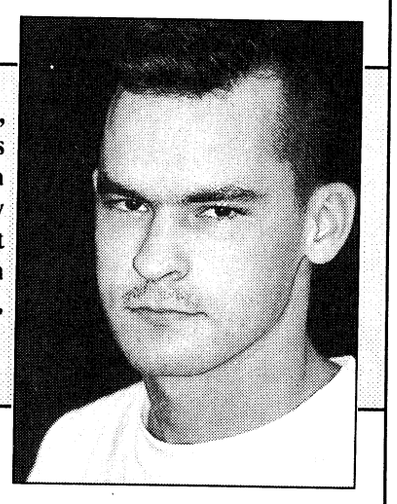
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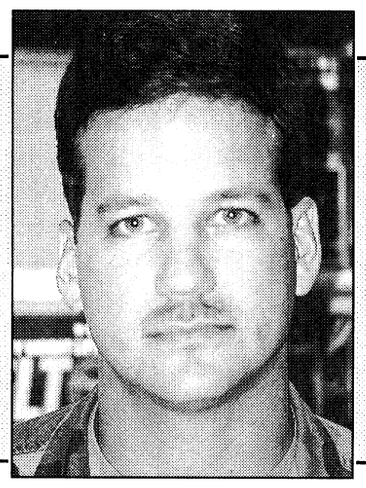
What are your feelings toward the Army's voluntary 'early out' program?



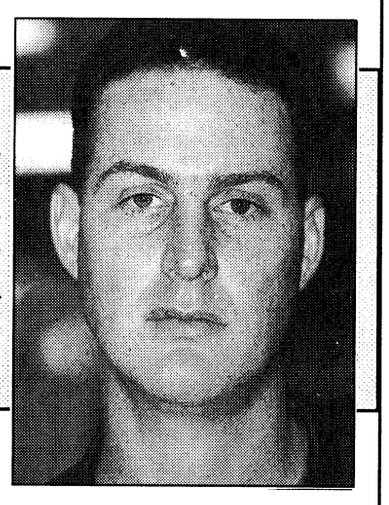
Staff Sgt. Ivor Griffiths, 72nd Engineer Group- "I think it gives people who need to get out a chance to do so, without getting a less than honorable discharge. It will also keep in the people who want to stay in, and improve the quality of the service."



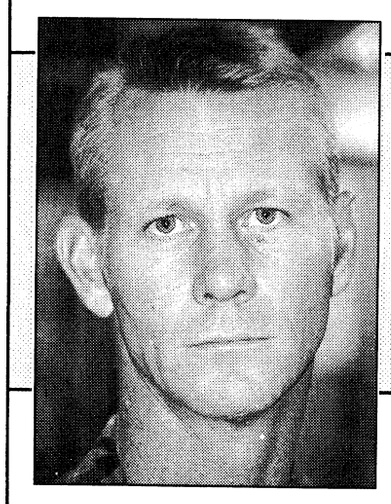
Spc. Don Vicaux, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry- "Right now, the Army needs to cut down on people, and it gives a lot of soldiers an opportunity to go to school earlier, if that's what they want."



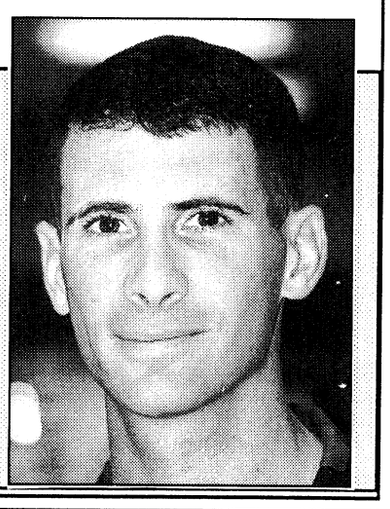
Sgt. Scott Kirk, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.- "I think its a great idea for people who want out, and meet the requirements and standards for an early separation. It will cut costs for the Army, while maintaining the soldiers who would like to make the military a career."



Sgt. Dennis Szczepniak, Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery- "The program allows people who want out, to get out without a bad mark on their record. I also see that it would save a lot of paperwork and time."



Staff Sgt. Steven W. Franklin, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battery, 41st Field Artillery- "It sounds like a good deal to me, those soldiers who are planning to go to college can get started in a timely manner."



Staff Sgt. Stephen C. Foster, Co. E, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Center- "I believe it will make the Army stronger, and I believe it will help out those soldiers who made a mistake by enlisting two to three years ago and give them a chance to excel. It will also make the Army stronger by keeeping the people in who want to keep the Army as a career."

Eye in sky on you in PX, on road

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

Ever get the feeling you're being watched?

If you're inside a post exchange facility or driving on a Fort Benning road, you might be.

The main exchange is so sophisticated that television cameras can track an individual's every step he or she takes while in the store (they leave you alone when you're in the dressing room, however, the person monitoring the cameras will make sure you come out of the fitting room with the same number of items visible as when you went in).

The camera can zoom in on a person to see what he or she's doing, such as stuffing jewelry into a purse, or Skoal into a battle dress uniform pocket, or zoom out to follow the person as he or she moves about the store.

The average number of shoplifters stopped by security is 80 a month. That's more than two people a day caught going for a five-finger discount.

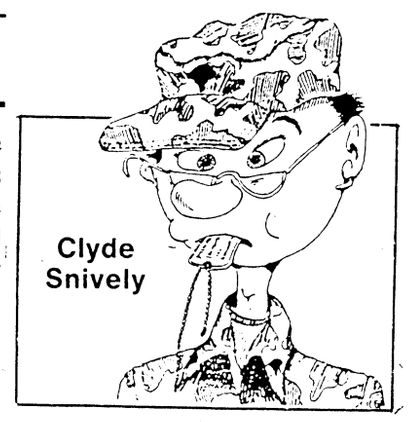
Security officers with the post exchange say most items that are taken are penny ante stuff, like a can of snuff, football cards, maybe some jewelry or perfume.

As a military policeman noted, losing a career over a $1.50 theft is a tough way to go.

Kids who shoplift are assigned to various types of community service, such as cleaning the hunt club's stables on Saturdays. And all shoplifters have their shopping privileges taken from them for various stretches of time.

Military policemen note that once a person is taken to the station and a sponsor or unit commander comes down, the suspect usually has a story about, "I didn't mean to take it. It was an accident. I had my hands full, put the item in my pocket (or purse) and just forgot about it.

"In the old days, a commander or sponsor would probably believe the suspect. But once we show the video, there's not doubt in their mind about where the truth lies.



"They see the person looking for a place to stuff their pockets or purse, they see the furtive looks, all doubt is soon erased."

So for those planning on shoplifting on post, the best advice is—don't. The eye in the sky will get you.

The eye on the road belongs to the military police's new radars. An old Army expression is "the hawk is up," or "the hawk will get you."

It's definitely true today since the Hawk in this case refers to the new radars.

These radars are so accurate, they can tell the operators to within one mile an hour how fast a person is going.

MPs say they can track four cars at once and track in all directions—360 degrees.

People who figure they can get by with going just a few miles over the speed limit might be right. However, if their car's speedometer isn't calibrated, the 5 mph over the limit they think they're going might actually be 8 or more and 8 might actually be closer to 15 mph over the speed limit.

A military policeman noted that a car older than a year old probably needs its speedometer calibrated. But don't be concerned about the radar's calibration. They are calibrated, the MPs say. MPs are especially watchful in housing areas, noting this is where most of the speeding is done—by residents too—they note. Speeders forked over $162,000 in fines during September. So, as you go about your business on post, don't get paranoid, just comply with the law.

Seatbelts can save lives in accidents

By Jonathan Pierce
Army News Service

On Sept. 28, I survived a head-on collision with a Ford Panel Van. I was driving my Ford Escort. Both vehicles were totalled by the nearly 90-mph crash.

I'm typing this with my right hand. My left is swollen and not very responsive — one of the thumb's smaller bones may be broken. One of my right ribs hurts whenever I laugh; it's fractured. My left shoulder aches, and elevating it past 45 degrees in any direction is unbearable. Around my neck I'm temporarily wearing a flexible neck brace — the doctor wants to give my neck muscles some time to relax.

On my left side, from the base of my neck running forward and diagonally downward for about eight inches is the visible evidence of how my daughter and I survived the collision. Not visible to the public are similar six-inch marks running horizontally across my lap at the hips.

The two-inch wide marks are where my seat belt did its work, placing welts and abrasions on my skin but protecting me from any apparent serious injury. My daughter's seat belt apparently kept her in even better shape than I am although we both have muscle aches everywhere.

Twenty-three years ago I was driving my mother home from work when another driver tried to beat me through an intersection; I had the right-of-way. There wasn't time to respond, except to hit the brakes and begin a sideward slide.

Mom wasn't wearing a seat belt. She broke her ankle. The other driver got the citation, a banged-up truck and a car repair bill.

From the experience, I developed a real respect for seat belts — a respect that saved my daughter and me our lives.

The details of this latest accident are pretty clear. The other driver was coming toward us. A dog ran out onto the country road in front of the van. He swerved, and all four wheels missed that dog. He lost control.

To my right was about six feet of shoulder before a steep hillside. I couldn't swerve onto his lane; he was still out of control. Off the left shoulder was a stand of trees and a 20- to 30-foot drop into a stream. All that was left was to stand on the brakes.

My daughter says she offered the quickest prayer. A blink. The hood of his van filling my vision. The silent collision. That's right, I didn't hear it.

Changing attitudes cause military men, women to promote equal opportunity

By Sally Roberts
Tripler Medical Center

The war in the Persian Gulf has proved that there are some provisions of the Combat Exclusion Act that need to be revised or updated. However, now is not the time to force upon the military changes in those provisions that exclude women from direct combat-arms specialties.

Greater strides for the equality of women have been made within the military than in any other organization in the United States. Service members have a much more professional attitude about working relationships with members of the opposite sex.

This isn't just a question of a woman's right to be afforded opportunity. It's a question of changing the attitude of Americans about women.

A simple history lesson in civil rights teaches us that the laws can be changed on paper, but in order to make them work, the attitudes of the people have to change.

Instead of risking the security of the nation by thrusting this experiment upon the military, efforts to change the attitudes of Americans about women in combat should begin in the communities from which the future military will draw its strength. The military, however, may have a great influence on such a process.

As soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen return from the Gulf region and have a chance to digest their experiences there, attitudes will change. Eventually, these people will leave the military and return to their communities.

The feeling of camaraderie that develops while serving your country in the military, especially in combat, isn't lost when you take off the uniform. These are convictions that are so strong, they remain a part of your values for the rest of your life. Values influence what we are, and when we return to our communities, our values will influence those around us.

No doubt, there are some women in the military who are physically and mentally ready, right now, to serve along with men in direct combat. But if legislation is enacted too soon, the bars on women in combat won't be only for the benefit of those few. All people who are affected by that legislation have to be prepared to make it work. Start with our schools and churches. Start with our communities.

Just as we are teaching our children not to judge people on the color of their skin, teach them not to limit themselves.

It's not easy to make children understand the importance of an attitude that won't really affect them until they become women and men. But it is easier to teach them what's right from the start, rather than to try and change what they have become.

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Post gets annual beauty treatment

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning soldiers and family members participated in a post cleanup Oct. 21 through 25 in the post housing areas.

Residents of all housing areas were released by their commanders to cleanup quarters and yards.

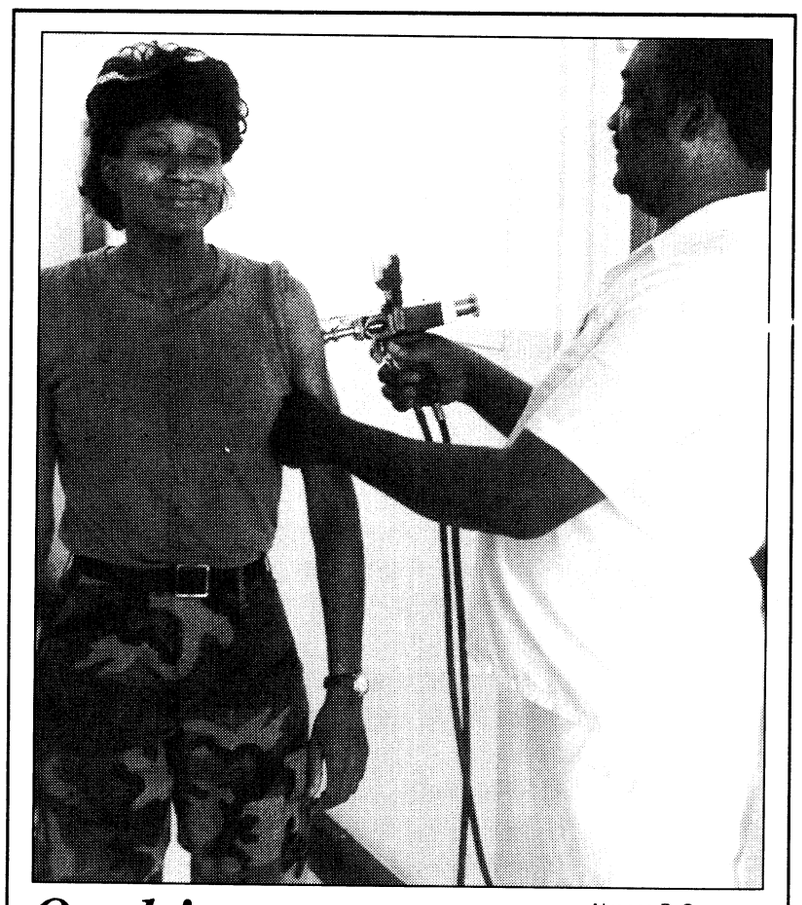
Post cleanup is done every six months to ensure that the post remains clean, according to officials of the Community Life Program.

Soldiers and family members mowed lawns, picked up debris and disposed of rubbish via the help of major unit commands.

Each command was responsible for a section of the post, and detailed subordinate units to take responsibility for the supervision and guidance for the cleanup.

"We have no idea what kind of turnout we had, as far as numbers of people participating is concerned," said Darlene Perry of the Community Life Office.

Perry said, however, that the turnout seemed to be good judging by the amount of trash collected.



Ouch!

Alyanna B. Summers

Spc. Kelly Gillespie, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, braces herself as Preston Brunson, medical technician at Troop Medical Clinic 1, administers the annual flu shot.

TDY travelers must reserve housing quarters in advance

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

Transient housing facilities on several Army installations have experienced difficulty in maintaining a high occupancy and usage rate according to a recent Department of the Army joint message.

In an effort to improve the use of transient housing and reduce the number of non-availability statements issued, a change has been made to the current reservation system.

The new system has been developed with the assistance of several major Army commands in conjunction with the assistant Secratary of the Army.

Army Regulation 210-50, dealing with the installation housing management reservation system, will be changed as follows:

Billeting officers will establish a reservation system that will enable temporary-duty status personnel to confirm reservations at least 30 days prior to actual travel. The reservations will be kept in a locally-designed ledger to record confirmed reservation, or in the Housing Operations Management System.

TDY travelers must make reservations at the TDY installation's transient facility within 30 days of the projected arrival date. If quarters will be available, a reservation will be made and travelers will be given a confirmation control number.

If quarters will not be available, travelers will be told to call for a non-availability statement number control number two days before arrival to the TDY installation. Travelers will not be reimbursed for off-post housing accommodations without the statement of nonavailability.

This revised policy does not apply to students attending Army service schools if other group reservation or assignment orders are used.

This requirement will be noted on all TDY orders by the issuing authority. All TDY travelers with statements of non availability will be subject to recall.

Fort Benning has always had a 30-day policy in effect for transient housing facilities, and low housing facilities usage is not a problem on post, according to Ken Hankins, chief of the housing division of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "We are at almost 90 percent strength as far as transient housing is concerned, due to the number of Army service schools Fort Benning has," said Hankins.

1st Division to dedicate war memorial Nov. 8

A bronze plaque commemorating the participation of the 1st Infantry Division, the "Big Red One," will be dedicated Nov. 8 at the National Infantry Museum at 11 a.m.

The plaque will be placed on top of the Division Memorial currently at the museum. A wreath will also be placed at the memorial in memory of the soldiers of the "Big Red One."

"It is my belief that memorials should be teaching vehicles," said retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr., project coordinator. "This tells the story of going to war and coming home. All ages can get a feel of the 1st Division's contribution to history here. Now, they may not know everything about the division or these wars, but it will excite their imagination and bring them into the museum," said Smith.

If you are planning to attend **Troy State University** at Fort Benning as a beginning freshman who is under 21 years of age, who has never attended another college or who is transferring less than 30 quarter hours/20 semester hours of credit, you must submit an acceptable ACT/SAT test score. For more detailed information, please contact your Servicing Education Center or the Registrar's office, Building #2603, telephone number: 689-4709.

TDY soldiers may be eligible for SWASM

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers who may have thought they were not eligible for the Southwest Asia Service Medal may be eligible after all.

Officials at the Department of the Army released information in mid-October stating that any soldier serving in a military capacity in defense of Saudi Arabia, the liberation of Kuwait or Operation Provide Comfort for a period of one day or more is eligible to wear the medal.

Sgt. David Maldonado from Fort Benning's Adjutant General's office stated that memorandums were sent to all major unit commanders to place individuals on a list for the award.

"Because we sent out the memos," said Maldonado, "most of the records on post, for individuals who served, should be updated."

Maldonado said that soldiers who are new to Fort Benning or were individual replacements may, or may not, have their records updated simply because AG was not notified that these individuals have served.

"The soldiers," said Maldonado, "just need to bring in some kind of documentation, preferably a copy of their orders, with them to AG and we will sit down and try to help the soldier out."

New operating hours in effect for Briant Wells swimming pool

The new hours of operation for the Briant Wells Indoor Pool, Building 933, are as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday -
6 to 8 a.m. Lap Swimming
8 to 11 a.m. Training/ Open Swimming
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lap Swimming
1 to 4 p.m. Open Swimming
6 to 9 p.m. Open Swimming

Tuesday - 6 to 8 a.m. Lap Swimming
8 to 11 a.m. Training/ Open Swimming
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lap Swimming
1 to 4 p.m. Closed for Maintenance
6 to 9 p.m. Open Swimming

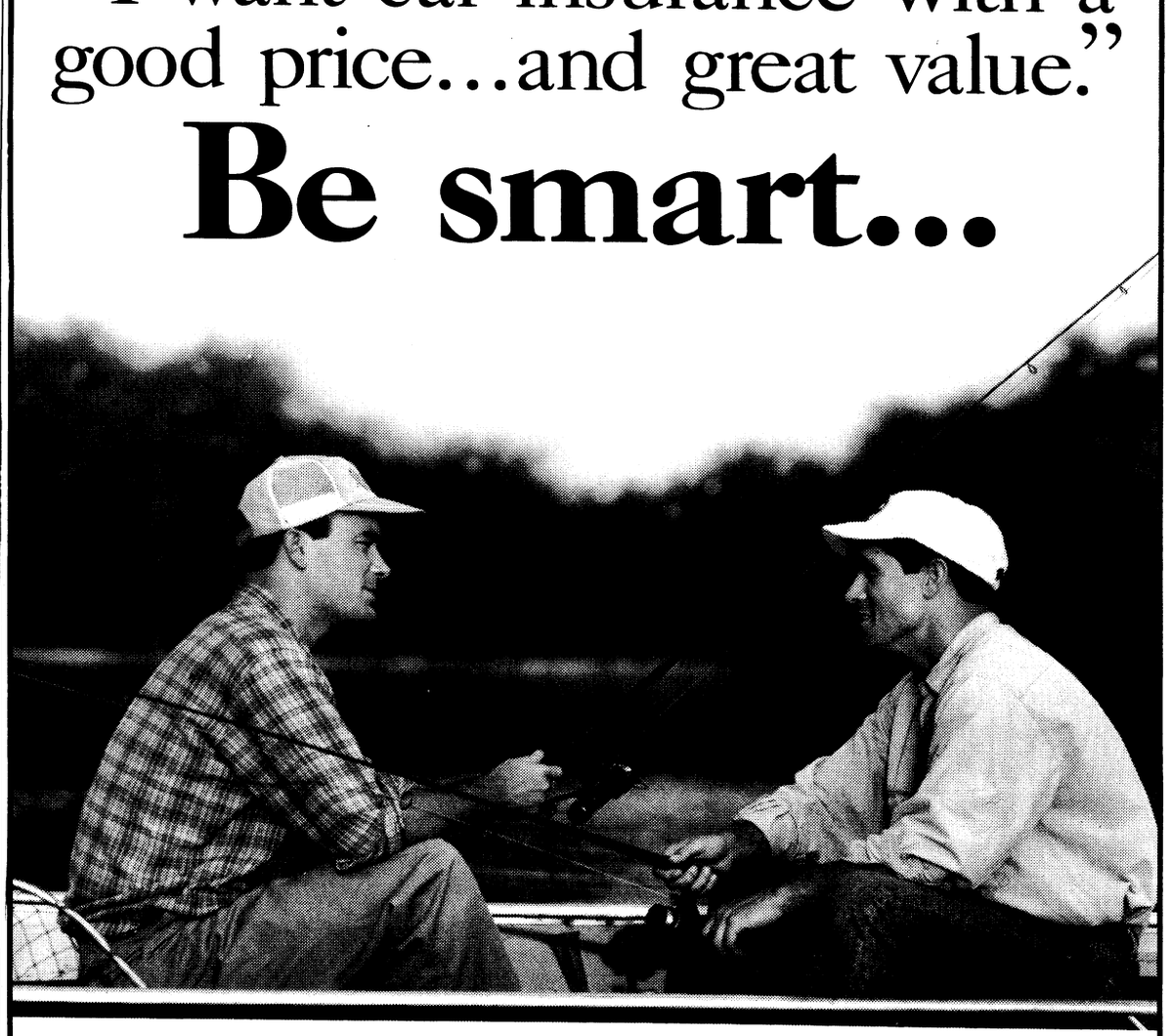
Thursday - 6 to 8 a.m. Lap Swimming
8 to11 a.m. Training/ Open Swimming
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lap Swimming
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Adaptive Aquatics
6 to 9 p.m. Open Swimming

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POST BRIEFS

Scouts miss grill

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Girl Scouts barbecue grill which was removed from the Girl Scouts Hut, main post, on or about Sept. 28, contact Jeanette Stone at 685-2951.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts have registered more than 26 Girl Scout troops this year, consisting of 284 girls and 84 adults.

OWC plans luncheon

The next Ft. Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Nov. 20 at the Columbus Museum.

The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. with a social hour followed by a box lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Patricia Ingram. Art by Richard Pousette-Dart is currently on exhibit.

The luncheon will be held in the Wright Community Room at the museum which is located at 1251 Wynnton Road.

Reservations must be made by noon Nov. 15.

Engineering, Housing explain request rules

Engineer emergency work requests may be submitted at any hour of the day or night, seven days a week by telephoning the Department of Engineering and Housing Work Reception section at 545-2135. Requests may be submitted by military personnel, residents of housing areas and civilian employees who use real property facilities which are authorized support from DEH.

Residents of family housing units in Bouton Heights and Davis Hill must relay emergency requests directly to the preventive maintenance contractor by calling 685- 2274. If problems are encountered with the contractor, residents may call the DEH Contract Inspection Branch, 545-4749.

DDC classes limited

Due to the limited classroom size for the Motorcycle Defensive Driver Course and the number of people on the waiting list to attend the course, it is imperative that people attend as scheduled.

If a situation arises preventing a soldier or civilian from attending the class they must notify the Driver Testing Unit to cancel or reschedule no later than 72 hours before the scheduled class date.

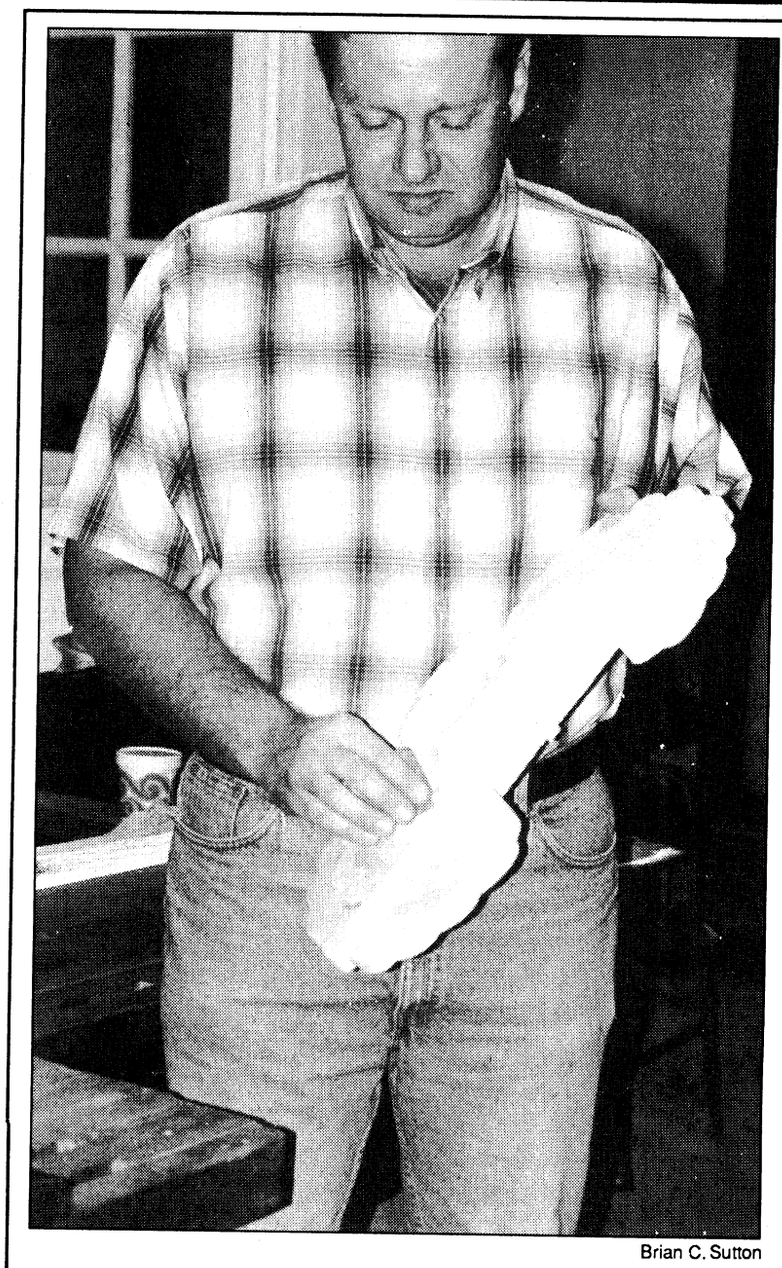
For more information, call Bobby Tucker at 545-3741.

Auction scheduled

An auction sale of government surplus property will be given by The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning 9 a.m. Thursday in Building 470 oon 10th Mountain Division Road , Main Post.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as clothing, household furniture, office machines, office furniture, individual equipment and scrap material.

A three day inspection period will begin Monday. Property may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.



Brian C. Sutton

545-IDEA

Albert Algood, Training Support Center, was awarded nearly $3,500 for two ideas he submitted to the Army Ideas for Excellence Suggestion Program. Algood suggested that a new method for constructing outdoor instructional charts using treated lumber and prepainted white tile board. He also suggested that the government purchase lacquer thinner at a reduced cost per gallon. Algood's suggestions will save Fort Benning an annual $86,006.

MACH offers 'Gateway'

Installation hospital gets new approach to military medicine

By Carolyn E. Bradley
Martin Army Community Hospital

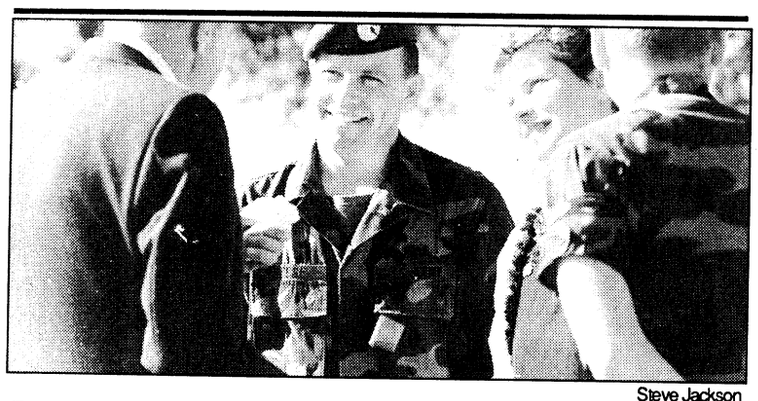
The Army's coordinated health care program, Gateway to Care, will serve as the Army's pathway to a future coordinated-care system encompassing all of the U.S. armed forces, say Health Services Command officials.

This is a new approach to military medicine resulting from a decision by Dr. Enrique Mendez, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs. Eventually, a DOD-wide coordinated care system will emerge, and all the services will follow certain standard practices and share resources.

At Martin Army Community Hospital, a new division, Coordinated Care, has been established to manage this creative approach to health care.

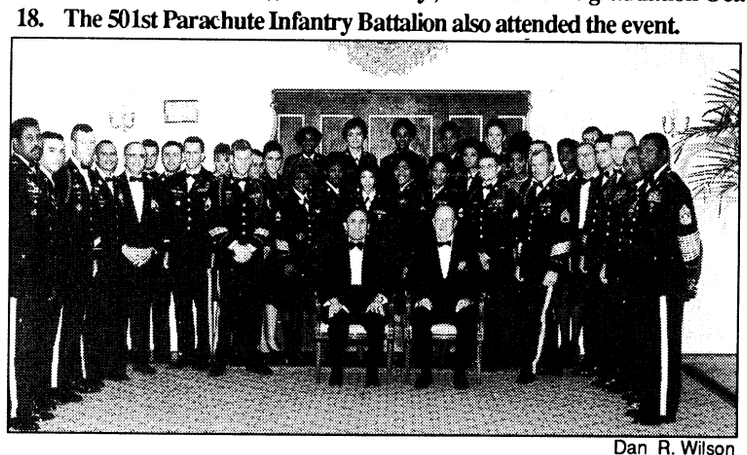
At a later date, active duty soldiers, their family members, and CHAMPUS eligible beneficiaries will be asked to voluntarily empanel themselves into the program. By doing this, patients will be assured of being assigned a specific medical professional that will coordinate their medical care. Today, patients must largely determine their own health care needs and make their own arrangements for that care. Under the Gateway to Care program, Martin Army Community Hospital will assign a "guardian angel" to guide each patient and oversee his or her care, totally and continuously. This guardian angel may be one family physician or a panel of several physicians. Either way there will be a continuing and personal relationship between the primary care physician and the patient, providing the opportunity for them to really get to know each other. Gateway to Care means the efficient integration of Army and non-Army health care resources. Local control is the KEY to success of this program. Here, at Martin Army Community Hospital, Colonel Vernon Spaulding, the Hospital Commander, will provide guidance concerning civilian health care options, and will manage health care resources and funding to maximize benefits for all categories of beneficiaries. As a result, patients and taxpayers will benefit from reduced health care costs. Gateway to Care will mean less frustration for the patients as all aspects of their health care will be coordinated for them, using a variety of available resources. Our program goals at Martin Army Community Hospital will focus on improved patient care, easier access, and more convenient care. As time gets closer for empanelment, beneficiaries will be provided with additional information through the Martin Care column and other media resources.

FOR THE RECORD



Steve Jackson

Retired Lt. Col. Gordon Smith, reunion chairman of the Original Airborne Test Platoon Association, speaks to Chaplain (Maj.) David Reese (center), Belinda Sparks and Capt. Craig Sparks, commander, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry , at an airborne graduation Oct. 18. The 501st Parachute Infantry Battalion also attended the event.



Dan R. Wilson

Attending the AUSA national meeting were — standing: Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts (left), Spc. George Leard, Staff Sgt. Thomas Vajentic, Sgt. 1st Class Ervin Rodriguez, Wayne Andrews, Cpl. Terry Palmer, Cpl. Christopher Medina, 1st Lt. Lawrence Damore, Spc. Nora Lynn Welch, Staff Sgt. Troy Wolf, Staff Sgt. Joseph Fernandez, Pfc. Juliet Rivera, Staff Sgt. Holly Slaughter, Sgt. 1st Class Yvonne McMillian, Spc. Yvonne Barnes, Cpl. Donna Robinson, Cpl, Tracy Moorman, Sgt. LaTawyna Rennick, Master Sgt. Jacquelyn Braswell, Sgt. Joyce Mitchell, Spc. Hope Brooks, Sgt. Kristopher Thorpe, Staff Sgt. Jennifer Pearson, Angela Spears, Lt. Col. Alexander Angelle, Staff Sgt. H. L. Davis, Staff Sgt. Joyce Alexander, Master Sgt. Ricky Pawley, James Gallagher, Sgt. Jeffery Jonjema, Staff Sgt. James Pearson, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy and Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmie Bowles. Seated: Robert Poydasheff and retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin Register.

Red Cross volunteer comes back to Chattahoochee

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

There is an old Indian saying that if you swim in the Chattahoochee, you will always come back to it.

Post Red Cross Volunteer Doris Willis swam in the Chattahoochee as a child when her father was stationed at Fort Benning. She came back as an adult, and Coordinator Linda Scourgie is happy she did.

Willis has been a Red Cross volunteer for five years, but in June of 1990, she became the Health and Education Coordinator for the Post Red Cross.

Trained to be a Red Cross instructor by Russell County's office, she donates about 40 hours per week to see that classes are held and instructors are trained.

Why does she do it? Willis said that when she was 25 she almost died, but she promised God if she could live and raise her children she would do something for Him. When she recovered, she couldn't recall what that one thing was so now she volunteers hoping that maybe that was it.

Her job involves taking care of all of the health education equipment, making sure the mannequins are all in good repair, seeing that orders are filled and keeping the records on all classes held.

Since Health and Education is not a budgeted department, all of her instructors are volunteers too, but Willis knows how to treat them right.

She asks, she doesn't order.

"Also, I encourage them to teach with humor so people don't dread taking required classes."

Willis said that when she started there were about five active instructors, not counting water safety. Now there are about 50, and they're offering new classes.

Next month will start one on "Stress Management," with a "Child Care" course to begin in December, and "Healthy Pregnancy, Healthy Baby" slated for February.

Up to now she has been able to get by with not charging for classes by selling snake bite kits, first aid kits, and masks for Basic Life Support classes, which help rescue personnel prevent against contagious diseases.

However, beginning Oct. 1, there is a charge for taking Red Cross classes on post. This provides for servicing the equipment, and buying disinfectant.

Willis' goal when she first started was to get past the standard first aid classes and community CPR classes needed by the military police and offer more to the civilians. She's excited she's finally getting there.

It has meant strange hours some days, but she said her husband supports her.

"I think he's proud of what I do."



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Post Red Cross Health and Education Coordinator/Volunteer Doris Willis teaches emergency procedures

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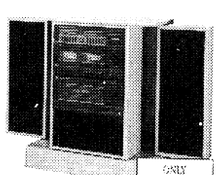




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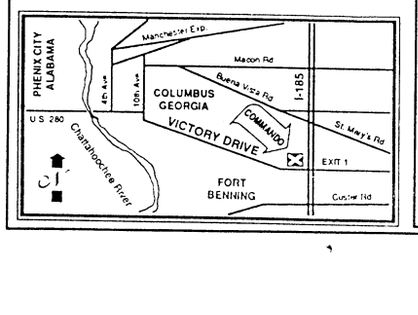
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PEOPLE

SECTION B

New Shoppette opens on Main Post

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

The new 24-hour Main Post mini mall shoppette held its grand–opening ceremony and festivities Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at the the site of the shopette.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, his wife, Linda, Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, and Eugene Wheeler, post exchange manager, were among the officials on hand to join in the ribbon-cuting celebration.

"This is another great facility available to serve the soldiers," said White at the event.

The mini mall, which until recently had been closed, was revamped to the tune of $760,000, all of which came from profits generated by the old shoppette and other post exchange facilities, according to Wheeler.

"The around–the–clock operating hours are being set up on a trial basis," said Wheeler. "We have to see if the Fort Benning community will take advantage of the hours."



Alyanna B. Summers

Rosalyn Armstrong, AAFES cashier, helps Staff Sgt. Larry Harper, Co. B, 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Infantry at the new shoppette's grand opening.

Energy Branch awards prizes for essay winners



James C. Rupp

Essay winners display their prizes and certificates after a ceremony at Faith Middle School.

Fort Benning Schools

An awards ceremony sponsored by the Energy Branch of Fort Benning's Directorate of Engineering and Housing was held at Faith Middle School on Oct. 25. The ceremony marked the culmination of Energy Week-Oct.21 through 25, a week of energy awareness activities for Fort Benning Schools' kindergarten through eighth graders.

The theme for this year's week was "Choices for Children." Many Fort Benning students in kindergarten through third grade participated in a poster contest related to the theme. There was also strong participation from fourth through eighth graders who participated in the essay contest.

At the ceremony, Post Chief of Staff Col. John Fuller spoke to poster and essay contest winners, their parents, and other Fort Benning students about the Energy Week theme,"Choices for Children." Following Fuller's remarks, Director of Engineering and Housing Col. Patrick Kenny made presentations to poster and essay contest winners.

First- place winners in each grade received a bicycle and a certificate of achievement. Second-place winners in each grade level were presented a radio cassette player and a certificate of achievement.

Sponsorship for the event was provided by United Cities Gas Company and the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Stewart Godwin, a local eagle scout. Godwin contributed funds from an Eagle Scout recycling project he conducted.

Winners of this year's energy poster and essay contests were:

Kindergarten
First place - Tyler Townsend (Patch School)
Second place - Crystal Boyd (Dexter School)

First Grade
First place - Jennifer Davis (Patch School)
Second place - Jasmine Jiminez (Loyd School)

Second Grade
First place - Thomas Santa-Olalla (White School)
Second place - Ricky Prichard (White School)

Third Grade
First place - Kelly Robertson (Dexter School)
Second place - Raphael Gerena (Loyd School)

Fourth Grade
First place - Natalie Cory (Dexter School)
Second place - Melissa Johnson (White School)

Fifth Grade
First place - Tihesha Allen (White School)
Second place - Kelley Belleau (Dexter School)

Sixth Grade
First place - Josephine Loree (Faith School)
Second place - Danila Jimenez (Faith School)

Seventh Grade
First place - Jodi Thompson (Faith School)
Second place - Trenisha Reynolds (Faith School)

Eighth Grade
First place - Katie Mitchell (Faith School)
Second place - Lesmarie Velez (Faith School)

Leader seminar set for wives

Leadership Seminars will have nighttime seminars for interested officers' wives Monday, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 18 and 21 from 7 until 10 p.m. at the 11th Infantry Regiment Chapel, building 2766.

The seminars are especially geared to convenience the working spouses or one who is unable to attend the daytime seminars. Spouses other than Infantry Officers Advanced Course students' wives may atttend Leadership Seminars sessions on a stand-by basis. The nighttime seminars are being made available to all officers' wives on Fort Benning.

The seminars will include large group lectures and small group discussions and brainstorming. Topics to be covered include group dynamics, values, communication, situational leadership, coping with trauma in the unit, stress and family support groups, as well as panel discussions that will include non-commissioned officers and officers' wives.

Each session builds on the one before; therefore, it is necessary for the attendee to be present at all five sessions. Each attendee will receive a certificate of completion. Spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

IWC offers classes

The International Wives Club of Fort Benning offers citizenship and General Education Diploma classes at Building 2646, Collins Loop.

The U.S. citizenship class will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from at 7 to 9 p.m. GED classes are on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Liz Blackmon, 682-3330.

OWC hosts coffee

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a welcome coffee for Linda White, wife of Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, Tuesday at the Officers' Club.

The event is open to all officers' wives and will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Room.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling 689-4077 or 689-6922.

Veterinary holds first night clinic Oct. 22

The Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility had its first evening clinic on Oct. 22. The additional hours were well received and well attended.

The next evening clinic will take place Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Services will be limited to immunizations, fecal exams, heartworm and feline leukemia tests. No sick calls will be seen during these clinics.

Animals are seen on an appointment basis only. Appointments are made a week in advance, beginning on Mondays, at 545-1127 or 4444.



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Good deeds

Mara Malins of Metropolitan Life and Susan Wilson, mayor of McGraw Manor, supervise as Troop 51 Boy Scouts help in the planting of shrubs to stop erosion near bus stops along Custer Road on post. Metropolitan Life donated the $250 grant to purchase the shrubs to the Community Life Mayors Association.

Parents register for 'Talks About Children'

Fort Benning Schools

It is time to consider registering for the second session of Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5), the series of lectures that are being sponsored by the Fort Benning Schools for Fort Benning parents, caregivers and educators.

This second session will take place on Nov. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Dexter School.

Participation in the session is free, and is open to all Fort Benning parents, caregivers and educators. Participants can choose to attend any or all of the lectures, however, a phone reservation for each session will be required since space in each session will be limited.

This second session of Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5) will feature Rosalie Streett from Baltimore. Her subject will be "All The World's A Stage: The Stages that Young Children Pass Through and What to Expect." In this presentation, Streett will talk about stages related to young childrens' physical skills, language development, thinking skills and social skills.

Streett is a recognized authority on young children. She is the founding executive director of Friends of the Family, a public/private partnership in Baltimore, which works with young parents, their children 0-3, and teens. Prior to her work at Friends of the Family, she was director of health and parenting education at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Talks About Young Children (Ages 0-5) is a series that is bringing recognized experts in the field of early childhood to Fort Benning on five different evenings.

The first session of the series took place in September. A large group of Benning parents and educators heard Dr. Barbara Howard, a pediatrician from Duke University. Howard's message was on discipline for young children and the way young children develop emotionally. Following the meeting a large group of parents stayed to continue the discussion with Howard.

Upcoming sessions will cover other issues directly related to the needs of young children and the adults who care for them. Topics, presenters and dates for these sessions are:

Jan. 14 — Preparing Your Child For Kindergarten- Dr. Dell Karr, assistant superintendent for instruction; and Barbara Hutchins, Peggy Gindville, Gwen Grubb, Carolyn Phillips, and Marianne Smith, Kindergarten Teachers-Fort Benning Schools.

Feb. 6— From Cradle to Comics: Instilling The Love of Reading in Your Child- Brenda Weitzberg-early childhood training coordinator, Friends of the Family, Baltimore.

March 5— Being a Parent: How to Meet the Needs of Your Young Child While Meeting Your Own Needs, Too -Dr. Patricia Nida, author of Kids on the Move.

To register for the Nov. 20 session with Streett, call 545-2500 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Reservations will be taken until close of business on Nov. 15 or until the session is full.

Children will not be permitted to attend the sessions. Tot Town will be open from 6:15 until 9:15 p.m. on the evenings that the series is conducted. A reservation with Tot Town as well as payment of the fee at Tot Town will be the responsibility of the parent.

Recycling explodes onto Fort Benning

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"This administration wants the United States to be the world leader in addressing environmental problems, and I want the Department of Defense to be the federal leader in agency environmental compliance and protection."

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney made this statement to Department of Defense leaders in October of 1989. Due to this emphasis, in May of this year, Fort Benning's Environmental Management became a division in its own right. Prior to this, it had been under the Engineering Division with some services provided by Natural Resources.

Thus for the first time, Fort Benning is participating in R-Day (Recycling Day), Nov. 9, this year to a greater degree than ever before.

This year aluminum, newsprint, glass and telephone books can be brought to the drop-off site at Building 326.

"We are on the verge of an explosion with regard to recycling," Maj. Joe Orosz, chief of Environmental Management, said.

He foresees a day when the post will be so committed to recycling that curbside pick-up will become a reality.

Recycling began at Fort Benning in the late 1970s when primarily items like office paper and cardboard were turned in with funds from it being turned back into the U.S. Treasury.

In 1985, a more-inclusive program was started involving industrial recycling with the funds from selling industrial salvage coming back to the post.

By 1988, $1 million was returned to Fort Benning through recycling. Up to $2 million may come back to the post. Over that amount is returned to the U.S. Treasury, as it was in the beginning.

After expenses in running the program, up to 50 percent may go for pollution abatement, energy conservation and safety projects on post. The balance must then be placed in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund. Nevertheless, up to $2 million all remains where is was raised.

Orosz said that in addition to industrial recycling, the Directorate of Community Activities has a separate aluminum can program, and the Family Housing Recycling Committee in the last two years has also started to get involved, venturing into other areas like newspapers.

"There has been so much growth in this area," Orosz noted, "that we are in the process of hiring an environmental specialist to oversee the recycling program in all three areas, as well as identifying other sources of recycling materials. I anticipate having this person on board by December."

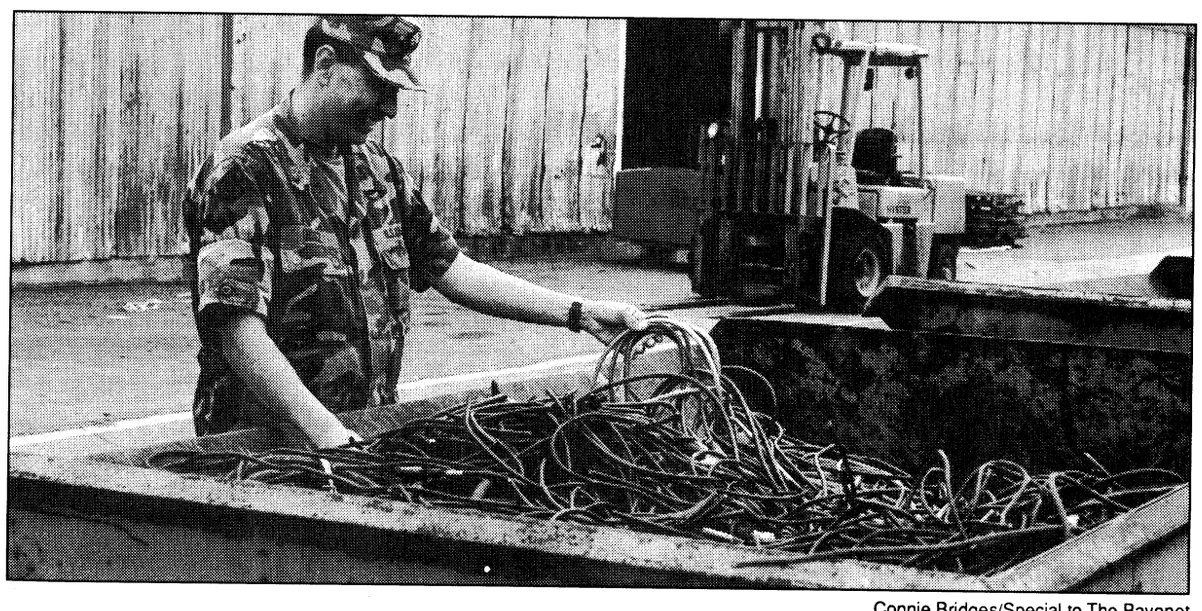
The national goal for 1992 is to reduce the amount of municipal solid waste to landfills by 25 percent.

Orosz said that the motivation to intensify recycling is three-fold: to prevent pollution, to reduce the amount of material wasted and to conserve our natural resources.

Fort Benning's landfill is projected to be filled by the year 1995, and it can cost as much as $6 million to build a new one.

Currently, the DCA aluminum can program is a way that everyone can participate.

Cans should be rinsed out, and about 24 cans, the minimum to be processed, make a pound of aluminum. Prices are based on current market conditions. Cans for recycling should be brought to the building adjacent to Building 2288 on Alenko Street.



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Maj. Joe Orosz, chief of the Environmental Management Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, checks out the bins at the Recycling Center at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office, the drop-off site for R-Day on Nov. 9.



James C. Rupp

In the red

Kelly Conaway signs a Red Ribbon Campaign petition for Cub Scout Joshua McGlamery of Cub Scout Pack # 27. By signing the petition, residents agree to keep their household drug free.

R-Day offers schools way to earn cash

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Aluminum, newsprint, glass and telephone books can be brought for recycling on post Nov. 9, R-Day (Recycling Day).

The drop-off location for Fort Benning will be the Defense Utilization and Marketing Office at Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

According to Maj. Joe Orosz, Fort Benning coordinator, there will also be a Pre-R-Day collection of phone books at the following schools and days:

Nov. 6 -- Wilbur, Lloyd and McBride Schools

Nov. 7 -- Building 4, Classroom 7

Nov. 8 -- Wilson, Dexter, White, Patch and Faith Schools.

The three schools in the Columbus/Fort Benning area that bring in the most telephone books will receive a cash award from Southern Bell to buy environmental education materials.

In addition, bins at the drop-off site will be divided by housing areas for cans. The funds raised from the aluminum will then go back to the housing areas.

U of G Extension Service, ACS provide health-oriented programs

Army Community Service

Health Assessment

The University of Georgia Extension Service and Army Community Service Outreach will co-sponsor a free computerized health assessment program entitled "Healthy Heart and Good Nutrition for Families," at the Main Post Exchange mall Nov. 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Families residing on and off post are encouraged to participate in this health assessment, which will enable them to receive information on how to keep their families healthy.

This assessment will include information on proper diet and exercise, changes in diet and lifestyle, and how to detect if you are at risk for a heart attack.

Representatives from the Georgia Extension Service, Army Community Service Outreach, Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor will be available to provide information and answer questions.

For further information contact the Georgia Extension Service, Linda Kennedy at 571-4790, or Army Community Service Outreach Coordinator, Mary Allen,, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

Holiday meals

The University of Georgia Extension Service and Army Community Service Outreach will co-sponsor a free nutrition program on preparing holiday meals entitled "Food Gifts from the Kitchen."

This program will be conducted on Nov. 7 at McGraw Manor Community Life Center (Log Cabin) and Nov. 14 at Custer Terrace Community Life Center from 10:30 to noon.

The GES nutrition staff will prepare and serve tasty holiday delights from the kitchen. The staff will assist in solving some of your most difficult gift-giving problems with numerous tips and hints on selecting healthy foods as gifts.

For further information, contact the Georgia Extension Service, Linda Kennedy, at 571-4790, or Army Community Service.



OWC plans annual bazaar for 16th

By Margie Adams
Officers' Wives Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar is set for Nov. 16 at Faith Middle School.

The bazaar, which will include handcrafted items, makeup displays, antiques, and a variety of food booths, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand for photographs and customers can purchase fresh baked goods from the "Country Store."

Admission is $1, which includes three opportunity tickets for prizes that will be given away throughout the day. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

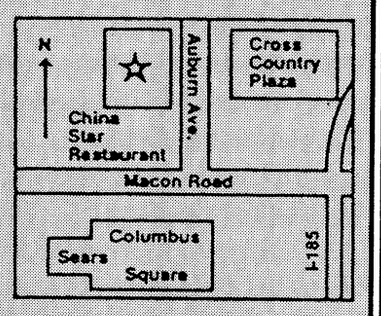
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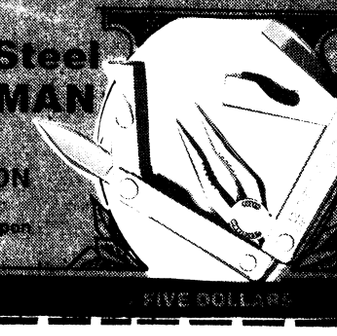
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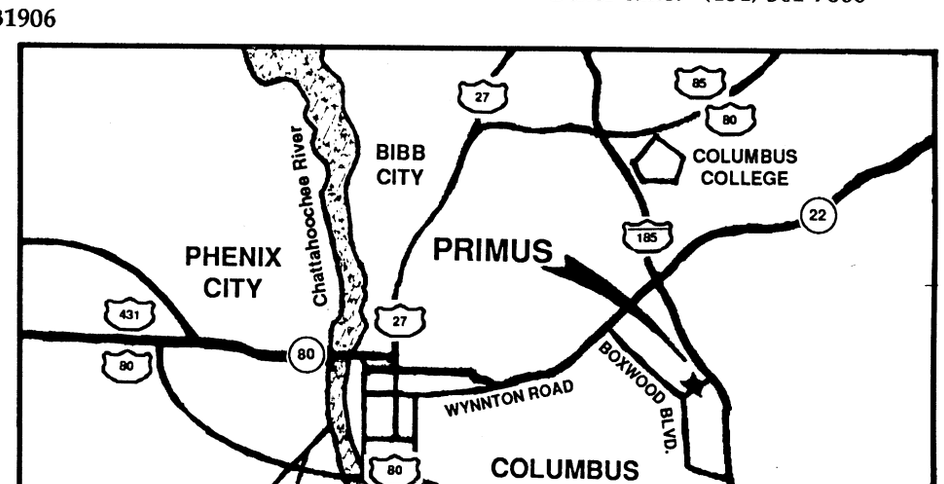
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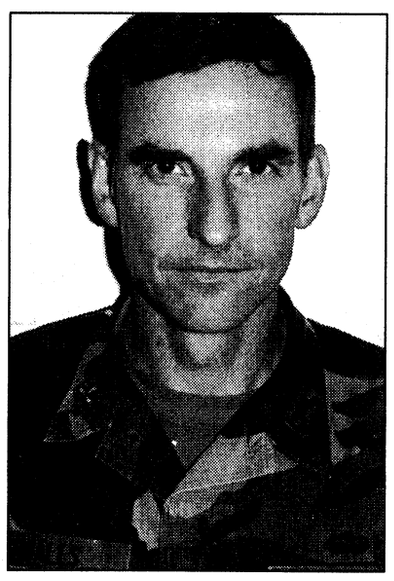
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CFC helps soldiers in times of crisis



Walls

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Last fall Combined Federal Campaign funds helped 197th Infantry Brigade families to cope while their soldiers were deployed.

A good deal of the help was indirect through Youth Services programs or child care for wives to be able to volunteer on post.

Some needy families also received Christmas food baskets around the holiday season.

According to Maj. Chuck Walls, who was the Rear Detachment Commander for the unit at the time, when the family car would break down or other financial emergencies, families were also helped with Army Emergency Relief funds.

With the soldier gone, so were his mechanical skills and having to pay to have vehicles in working order put a drain on many a family.

Walls said after they were notified of a financial problem such as this, the Battalion Rear Detachment commander would interview the wife about the problem, sign off an application for assistance and send her to the Army Emergency Relief office.

AER would then do their own investigation of the situation, check on the previous loan history, etc. In some cases of extreme need, an outright grant was given to families. Most of the time a loan was arranged with a repayment plan that would allow them time to get back on their feet.

Walls said other areas that proved to be problems were large phone bills from Saudi Arabia and wives over-spending because they'd never before been involved in the family budgeting.

A budget counseling session was required before any loans were given.

"It was our job to help with family problems throughout the deployment," Walls said. "The depression difficulties seemed to ease up after the first two months when families learned how to cope. However, the financial difficulties continued throughout the time the soldiers were gone."

He added that many young women grew up very fast last year when all of the responsibilities were dumped on them.

The Rear Detachment for the 197th was also responsible for taking care of the property the soldiers left behind and some 300 soldiers still on Kelley Hill due to medical or emergency reasons.

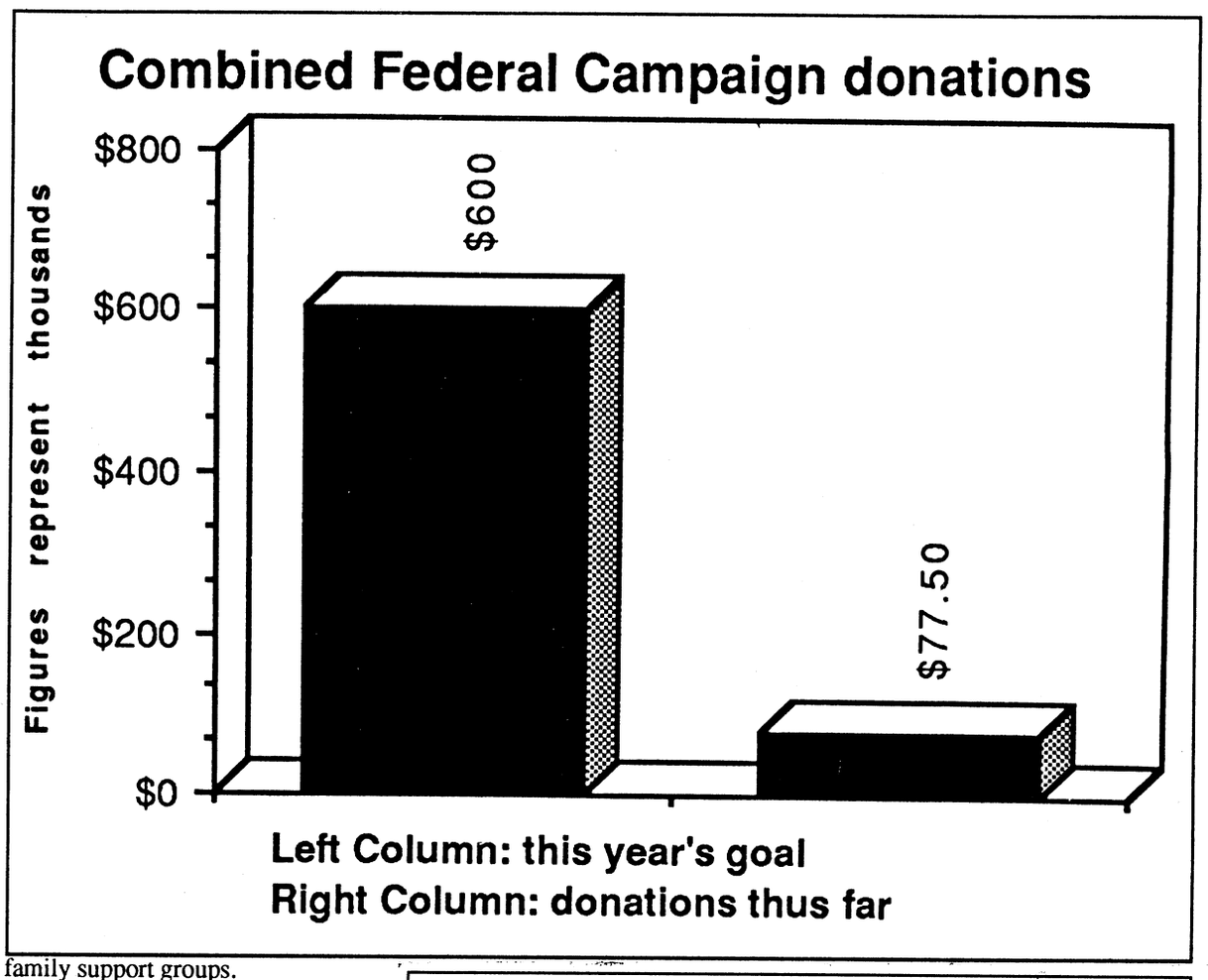
There were six Rear Detachment commanders, one for each of the five battalions deployed and one for the three separate companies deployed. In addition, Walls' staff included Capt. Cathy Wilson, S1; Capt. Mike Clemmons, executive officer; 1st Sgt. Willie Thames and the Brigade Commander's secretary, Betty Garrett.

Walls said he also worked closely with Eileen Reid, wife of the Brigade commander, often because of her involvement with the family support groups.

"Support groups and their ability to help solve problems took a big load off the Rear Detachment," he said.

Col. John Fuller, post Chief of Staff, was another he credited with "making things happen" for the families in crisis situations.

"I was fortunate to have a good team and support from the post," Walls said. "Every office from the Judge Advocate Office to Army Community Services went out of their way to help and overcome stumbling blocks. I felt free to call anyone on post. It made an enormous difference and allowed us to concentrate on the 'hot' issues."

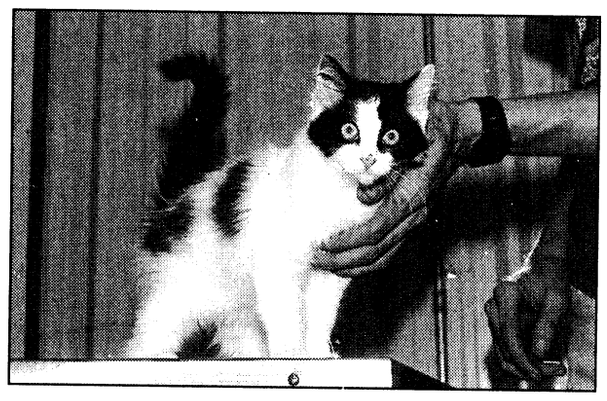


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PET OF THE WEEK



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Everyday 'saints' deserve a day



By Orlando R. Fuller
248th Forward Support Bn.Chaplain

There are two kinds of saints - the saint with a capital "S" and the saint with a small "s." The former refers to those holy men and women canonized by the church because of their heroic virtues. The latter refers to anyone whose life story is ordinary or unknown, and yet merited eternal life for leading a holy life, or at least, for struggling to live a moral life.

Every canonized saint has a designated feast day (memorial), usually held on the day of his/her day of death, considered the time when he/she was born into eternal life. For example, popular Saints in the month of November are St. Martin of Tours (Nov. 11, whose life story has something to do with the word "chaplain"), St. Albert the Great (Nov. 15), and St. Cecilia (Nov. 22).

How about those saints with a small "s"? Don't they deserve to be commemorated as well, at least as a group?

This is the rationale for All Saints' Day. The church set aside one day in the liturgical year to honor them, to rejoice with them on the first day of November. It originated in a fourth century Eastern feast of all martyrs attested to by St. Ephrem. Pope Gregory VI later established their commemoration in 884 for all the Roman Church.

One may wonder about the relevance of such a commemoration? I think that the church is teaching us that we do not have to be extraordinary to be great; we can be great by being ordinary.

The church is also reminding us of the most important business in this life: to save our souls. We often lose sight of this in this messy life. This commemoration gives hope to us ordinary people that one day this feast may be ours, too!

MCCW offers activities for community

By Gabrielle Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The MCCW offers various programs, like Bible studies, rosary crafting, visiting the hospital and the monthly fellowship.

The women meet for a Bible study from 9:30 to 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The theme of the Bible study is "Share the Word" and is taught by Father Joe Piskura, Main Post Catholic priest.

During the study, the group discusses not only biblical principles, but also how to implement those principles into daily living.

After the Bible study, from 11 a.m. to noon, the women craft rosaries in various colors.

"The green and black colored rosaries are for the soldiers, since Army regulation requests camouflaged colors," Mildred Lopez explains while displaying rosaries.

The main purpose for the crafting of rosaries is to fulfill a need for rosaries at Fort Benning. At 12:30 p.m., the group visits the Martin Army Hospital to comfort the sick and lonely. Additionally, the women usually meet on every first Friday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel for their monthly fellowship.

Today the group will invite women from the Holy Family and Our Lady of Lourdes church for a potluck luncheon, door prizes and a special guest speaker.

On Nov. 24, the women will gather to make advent wreaths.

Other events and speakers planned for women of the MCCW are designed to offer something for everyone.

For more information, call Joni Scott at 689-2725.



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Soldiers receive rosaries made by the MCCW at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant women meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet for a pilgrimage to explore relationships with others today at the Religious Education Center. The meeting includes a potluck supper. Participants are encouraged to bring a potluck dish to share.

Rodney Eckhardt, a Christian personnel manager, will speak on the theme: "He is Lord of our relationships." Eckhardt will explain ways to more effectively communicate and on how to positively and beneficially interact with people.

For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583.

Thanksgiving Service — A post-wide Protestant Thanksgiving Day service will be at the Infantry Center Chapel Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Continental Singers — A group of volunteer singers, the Continental Singers, will perform at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. The Continental Singers are donating four months of a year to bring their music ministry to not only military bases, but to the entire world. For more information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Gilley Richardson, at 544-9269.

Position available - A pianist for the Episcopal service on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel is needed.

For more information on this paid position call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

34th Medical Battalion prayer breakfast - A 34th Medical Battalion prayer breakfast will be at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday at the 34th Dining Facility. Lt. Col. Harold P. DuCloux, a physician at Martin Army Hospital will be the guest speaker, and music will be provided by the 34th Medical Ensemble. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Jarvis Bailey, at 545-4787.

German women's kaffeeklatsch - A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Episcopal service - The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

Fall festival —Our Lady Of Lourdes' Fall Festival is Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Our Lady Of Lourdes school, 1973 Torch Hill Road in south Columbus.

Activities will include a cake walk, treasure chest, dart-throwing, face painting, a country store, and a white elephant yard sale.

Food on hand will include pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos and soft drinks.

For more information, call Felicita Jimenez at 687-9886.

Sensitive parenting workshop - Parents who want to learn how to be better at parenting may attend the sensitive parenting workshop running weekly through Dec. 3.

To register, call the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza, at 545-1760.

Officers' Christian Fellowship - New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime.

OCF has currently several Bible studies meeting in homes of members and in the 11th Regimental Chapel.

For more information on times and locations of the Bible studies contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain advisor, at 545-2050.

Christian Military Fellowship - A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month.

The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain advisor. For more information call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Adult religious education - Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows.

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m. One class uses the scriptures as the principal text. Another class studies from the Protestant curriculum material.

The third class is called the "Elective." It is composed of several short term studies on various topics of interest.

In addition, a Bible study class is offered at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Kelley Hill Chapel Annex.

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Community gives invitation to all

By Kerry M. Steedly
USAIC Chaplains Office

COMMENTARY

The word community often implies a geographical place and a group of people. It also has for me a sense of belonging and identity. Most of us come from small rural communities; others, from large urban area. Many of us grew up in poor or middle-class communities. A few of us are privileged to go home to a rich community.

Today, some of us live in communities which are predominantly one race. We are all members of a military community, however, some of us own homes or rent apartments in the civilian community as well.

What does the word community mean to you? Where is the place that has a special sense of belonging for you? Who are the people with whom you share an identity?

I am a clinical pastoral education student here at Fort Benning. The word community has taken on a new meaning for me. My supervisor, Herb Marbury, is much more than that. He has become my pastor, my mentor and my friend. My fellow students, Nils Juarez-Palma, Dan Moll, Gary Norris and Gary Sexton have become brothers to me.

In my present environment, community means people who accept me, love me and support me. These five chaplains form an extended family for me since I am here as a geographical bachelor. They provide a caring community in which I live, work and play. In my relationship with them, I understand who I am, where I came from and where I am going.

Recently, a seminary professor asked a group of chaplains to describe their image of God. All of the responses were related to love.

We celebrate World Community Day today. I would like to remind the chapel community here at Fort Benning that we are a people of faith and hope; but first and foremost, we are a community of love. We are called by the God who is love, to love one another.

Do you have a place or group of people who accept, love, and support you outside your immediate family? We invite you to become a member of the chapel community at Fort Benning. You are welcome! You are wanted! Most of all, you

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Fort Benning Worship Services

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Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses	
Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass	
5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
Sunday Masses	
9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service	
8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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Bears hone skills, B-6

FOLLOW ME

3rd Bde. soldiers get EIB, EFMB

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Only the best of the best earn the Expert Infantry Badge and the Expert Field Medical Badge.

In one of his last appearances before the soldiers of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division as their commander, Col. Theodore W. Reid awarded the EIB to 37 infantrymen and the EFMB to seven medics Oct. 25 on Treadwell Field outside the brigade headquarters.

"When we crossed the border on Feb. 24 and went into Iraq, all the infantrymen in the audience automatically received the CIB (Combat Infantry Badge), and those medics assigned to the combat maneuver units automatically received the CMB (Combat Medical Badge)," Reid said. "The tougher test was when they came back here, and we put them through the EIB and EFMB testing."

Reid thanked all the non-commissioned officers who put together "the most professional EIB test" he had seen in 25 years of military service. "They set exacting standards, and they didn't waiver at all," Reid said.

The 3rd Brigade conducted EIB train-up and testing for Fort Benning's infantrymen in September and October. The 34th Medical Battalion administered the EFMB test to medical specialists from 3rd Brigade and other units on main post.

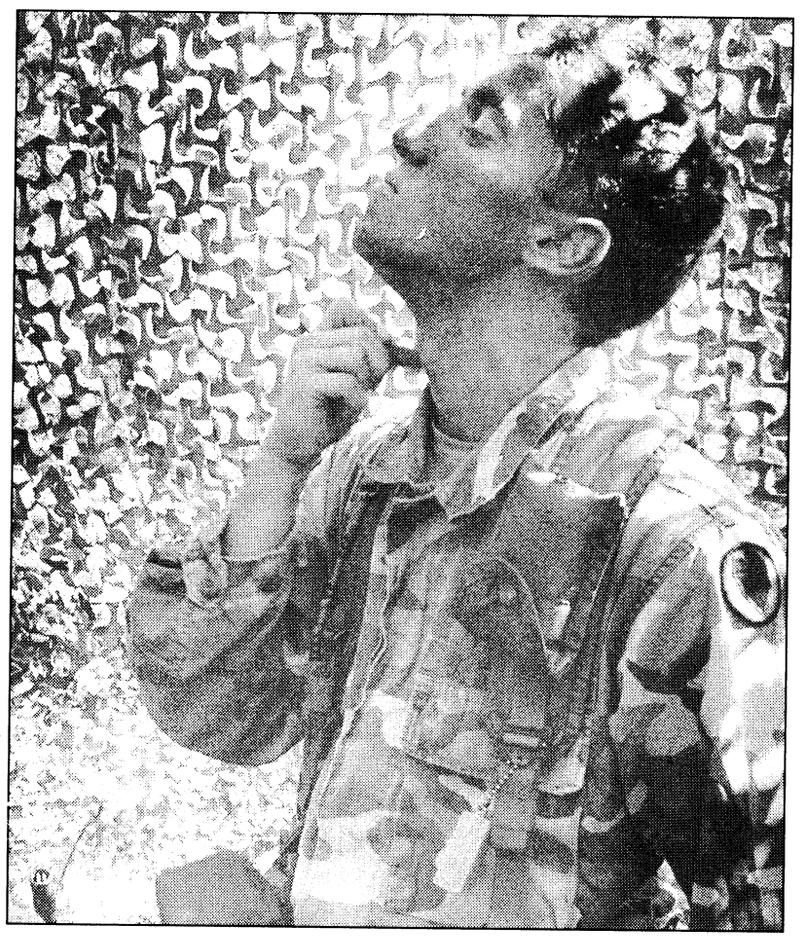
Although infantrymen of all ranks are eligible to earn the EIB, Reid reserved special praise for the specialists and privates, many of whom pinned on the badge after successfully passing the test on their first try.

"That's a heck of an accomplishment, and you guys need to stick your chest out about another five inches," Reid said.

"The EFMB is probably a more difficult test than the EIB," he added. "I take off my hat to you seven soldiers who earned the EFMB because you went through heck to get it."

In addition to the individual awards, Reid presented the Sledgehammer Brigade's Best Mortar Platoon trophy to the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry's Mortar Platoon.

Reid noted that competition for the rotating trophy was fierce between the mortar platoons of the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 18th Infantry, and 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.



Willie Hay

Spc. Antonio Yiris applies camouflage to his exposed skin during Expert Infantryman Badge testing. Yiris, assigned to Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regment, succeeded in earning the badge.

"In my opinion, the three mortar platoons in this brigade are the best in the 24th Infantry Division," he declared. "Two-18, you're the best of the best right now, but I think you've got a heck of a challenge because 2-69 and 1-18 want to take that away from you."

Reid announced that he had signed authorizations for EIB streamers for the guidons of the line companies of 1-18 and 2-18 and for the mortar platoon of 2-69 Armor.

"Now you have a challenge because you can only maintain that streamer for one year," he added. "Next year when the test comes up, you're going to have to do better to maintain that streamer because you'll have fewer CIB winners. It's a challenge, but I think you can do it."

Reid urged the soldiers to continue to excel.

"You have a reputation in the 24th Infantry Division of being the best, and I'm very proud of the entire brigade," he said. "You're truly expert."

Recipients of the EIB from 1st Bn., 18th Inf. were: 2nd Lt. Kimo Gallahue, Cpl. Joseph Perez, Spc. William Carol and Pfc. Christopher Pearce of Co. A; Sgt. Mariano Pidloan, Spc. Garrett Gadd and Spc. Robert Goodfellow of Co. B; 1st Lt. Dana Hess and Sgt. Jeffery Natherly of Co. C; Pfc. John Grausam of Co. D; Sgt. Johnnie Fuller and Sgt. Walter Thomas of Co. E; and Spc. Justin Dloohy, Spc. William Richardson, Spc. Thomas Welte, Spc. Kyle Yates and Pfc. Michael Bivolcic of HHC.

Recipients of the EIB from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. were:

Staff Sgt. Charles Stallworth of Co. A.; 2nd Lt. William Gibson, Sgt. Jeff Loper and Spc. Franklin Miller of Co. B; 2nd Lt. Michael Alston, 2nd Lt. Norman Hilton, Sgt. Robert Ridge and Pfc. Domenick Nitte of Co. C.

Other EIB recipients from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. were: Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Isgett, Staff Sgt. Odell Hightower, Staff Sgt. Harold Nelson, Spc. William Miller, Spc.. Antonio Yiris and Pvt. 2 Eric Bean of Co. D; Spc. John McPhee, Spc. Christopher Pierce, Spc. Stephen Shaw, Pfc. Damian Fiorillo and Pvt. 1st Class Daniel Livingston of Co. E; and 1st Lt. Antonio Fletcher of HHC.

EFMB recipients were: 1st Lt. Brenda Ferguson, Staff Sgt. James Diggs, Spc. Tony Johnson, Spc. Randall Lynch, Spc Michael Wilson, Spc. Donald English and Pvt. 1st Class Antoinette Gerhardt. Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Maldonado accepted the Best Mortar Platoon trophy on behalf of his platoon.

Female NCO shining example of one of Army's best

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"Squared away" -- it's a term used in the military to mean having everything in order.

That's the way Master Sgt. Jacquelyn Braswell strikes a person from the first meeting.

Braswell is the senior female non-commissioned officer on post, and with 16 years in the Army is considered a "fast-tracker."

An "Army brat" born in Tacoma, Wash., she is currently a logistician for the Infantry Training Center.

Her career in the Army has been "challenging," she says, but different from what she originally intended.

In 1975, Braswell was majoring in nursing at Columbus College when she ran out of funds and joined the Army to get the money to finish college.

At the time, there were no open slots in the medical field so she selected logistics for her military operation specialty.

After basic training at Fort McClellan, Al., Braswell's first duty station was Fort Bragg, N.C., where she served as a supply clerk for 2nd Battalion Supply and Services from 1975-78. She discovered there wasn't any opportunity for her to continue her education there.

From Fort Bragg, she moved to Germany from 1978-80, where she became the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Direct Exchange Facility that repaired and issued parts for tanks and automotives for the 3rd Armored Division. Here she was able to take a few college courses.

In 1980, Braswell came to Fort Benning and went to work as the senior supply supervisor at the Material Office for the 36th Engineer Group.

Then it was Korea time. From 1984 to 1985, she served as the NCOIC at the Class 7 Facility with the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Casey, Korea.

After ten years in the Army, Braswell said she decided to make the military her career.

From Korea, she was assigned to Fort Lee, Va., for three years to take an assignment as a subject matter expert for the 76P Series military occupational specialty.

In late 1988, Braswell moved once again, this time to Camp Zama, Japan, to serve as the equal opportunity adviser.

Finally, in June of 1990, she returned to Fort Benning, and in May, 1991, assumed her present job, where she is responsible for the requisitioning and issuing of all supplies for ITC.

She has demonstrated her competency in a male-dominated profession, yet Braswell is meticulously feminine in her appearance, even in the basic dress uniform -- as much as the Army will allow.

With regard to women in combat, she believes we are socialized to protect women. However, if women volunteer knowing the possibilities, they should be allowed to serve in combat military operational specialties.

"I think over time it will come," Braswell said. "I have seen females perform well on the range and in the field. Some handle the stress better than men."

She has kept in touch with others who joined the Army at the same time she did. She said no one seems to have been transferred as much as she, but about 75 percent of the females she started with are still in the military. However, they haven't made rank as quickly as she.

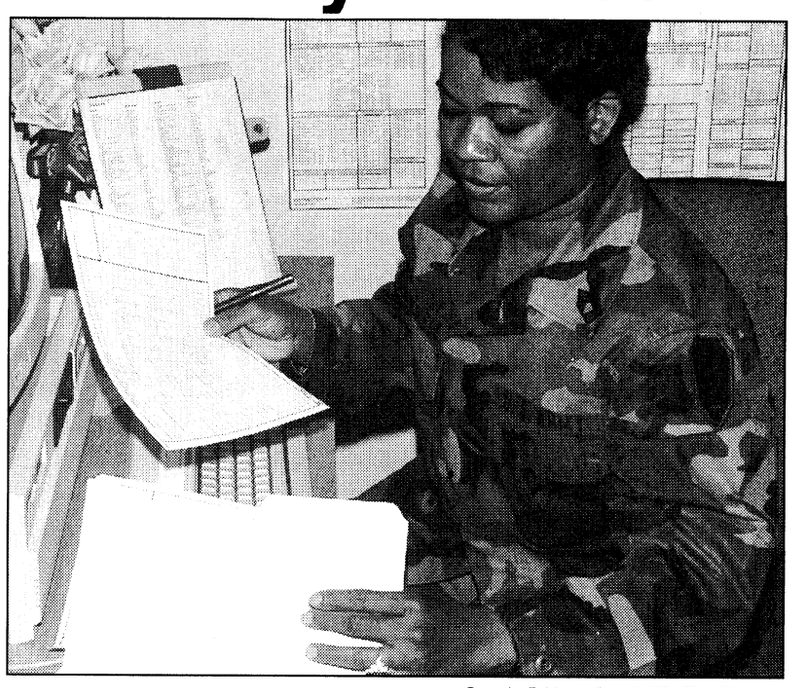
Braswell believes she has promoted below the zone every time for a number of reasons.

"In Germany, I actively started looking for jobs that would help with promotions."

Not office positions, all of her assignments until 1985 were with fighting units, as opposed to training units meaning a lot of field time -- something most females don't enjoy, she noted.

However, she believes that the leadership positions of platoon sergeant and squad leader with combat service support units are the ones where ability can be best demonstrated.

Of course, Braswell also has had Skill Qualification Test scores in her MOS of 96-99 percent. She has attended her share of schools too: Basic Non-commisioned Offers Course, Advanced Non-commissioned Officer Course, Divisional Logistic Schools, Repair Parts Supply Course, division level supply computer courses, Defense Equal Opportunity Management Course, Army Logistics Management Center Logistics Course, 7th Army NCO Academy and the Instructor Training Course.



Connie Bridges/Special To The Bayonet

Master Sgt. Jacquelyn Braswell working at the computer in her position as a logistician for the Infantry Training Center.

"Also, I have had good assignments and people willing to work with me," she said.

Her lifestyle has required being away from her children a great deal though. She said the most difficult thing was leaving her kids with her mother when she took the hardship tour to Korea.

A divorcee, Braswell has three children, Brittany, 6; Karlynn, 10; and Tarron, 22.

Early in her career she married an Army non-commissioned officer. They moved from post to post with assignments together until their separation just before the Fort Lee move.

Today he is still a sergeant first class. She passed him up.

Braswell plans to retire shortly after putting in her 20 years. Why? She still has her sights on that nursing degree.

Infantry School instructor receives Bronze Star

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"It had been so long, I never expected it to catch up with me."

Sgt. Michael D. Polk was warded a Bronze Star Oct. 25 for is actions capturing Iraqi isoners during the 100-hour ound war of Desert Storm.

At the time he was a company ire support sergeant for Company , 4th Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

He left Saudi Arabia May 17, and departed Germany on emergency leave on July 24. So although he had written orders for his award, he never expected to see a ceremony.

Sgt. Polk said that his unit's mission during Desert Storm was to move north into Central Iraq with the 7th Corps and seek out the Tawacana Division of the Republican Guard.

They made contact with the enemy the night that the ground war broke out. They maintained contact for about 16 hours about 70 miles west of Basra. The next day his brigade went in reserve for 24 hours.

The following morning, they moved out and set up defensive positions on an objective.

At 6 a.m., word went out that a ceasefire was to go in effect at 8 a.m., so they stopped in place to receive new orders.

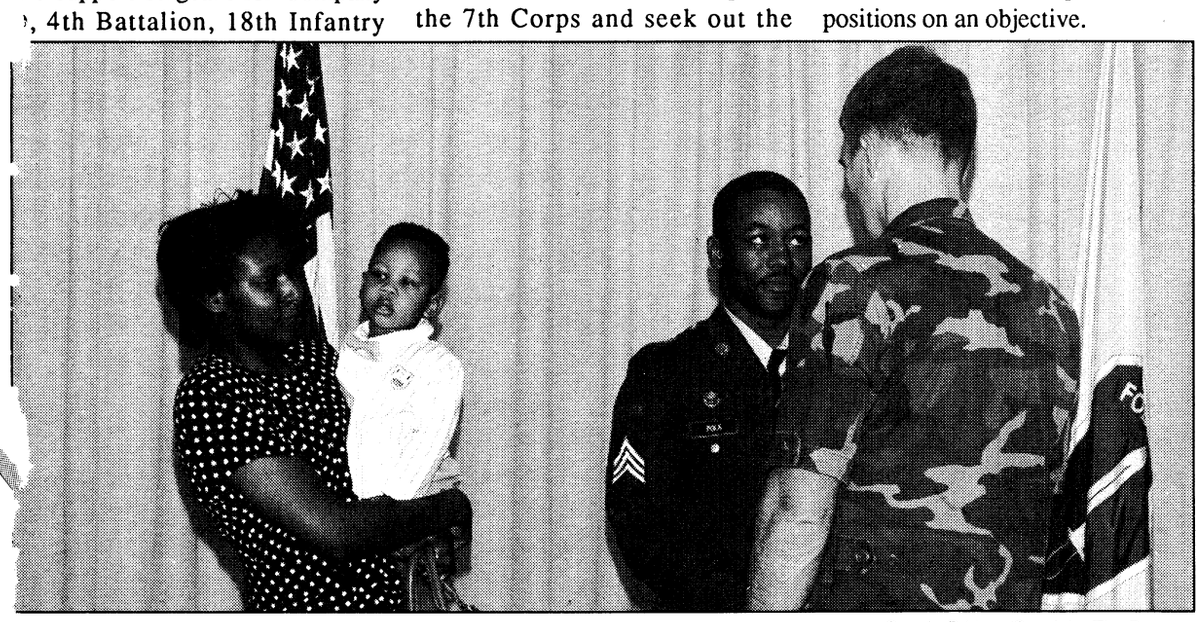
Those orders were that each task force was to have a 50-square-mile sector to clear.

A forward observer, Polk was part of a group assigned to clear some Iraqi bunkers.

While his lieutenant covered him, he and two of his men captured an enemy officer and other soldiers in one of the bunkers.

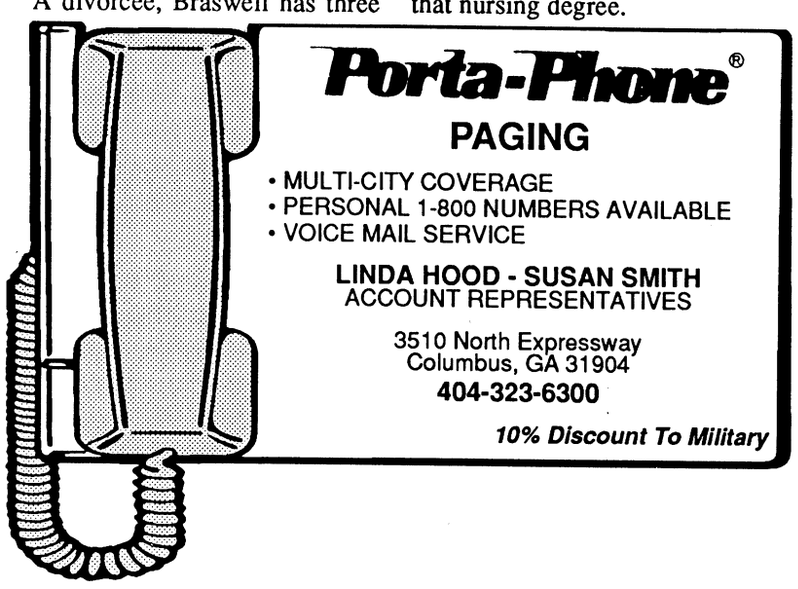
Currently, Polk is an instructor at the Infantry School.

He and his wife, Ruby, are the parents of one son, Michael, 18 months.



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Receiving words of congratulations for his bronze star is Sgt. Michael D. Polk, who received the award for capturing Iraqi prisoners during Desert Storm. Looking on is Polk's wife, Ruby, and their 18-month-old son, Michael.





Dismounted Training

'Bears' hone skills as infantrymen on the battlefield

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division PAO

"White Six, this is Bear Six, Sitrep, over."

To be effective, a unit must be able to shoot, move and communicate.

Company A, "Bears," of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, recently conducted dismounted training to hone their skills as infantrymen.

"We're conducting platoon situational training exercises with live ammunition," said Capt. Scott Denney, the company commander. "There are a number of tasks that the platoon train on, which they rehearse, then train and are evaluated in an after action review."

"The emphasis for this training is on the platoon level," he said. "Our last training exercise concentrated on squad level training, and our next exercise will concentrate on company level."

The 2nd Platoon crosses the line of departure and begins moving tactically through the woodline. BANG! An enemy observation post is spotted and the platoon goes into immediate action. A team of soldiers maneuvers on the OP, as the commander requests a situation report from his platoon leader.

"Engaging a two-man OP, over," comes the reply from 2nd Lt. Dennis Rasdale.

The commander responds by telling the platoon leader to continue the mission to the objective.

The platoon moves onward, only to come under enemy fire.

M249 squad automatic weapons and M16A2 rifles from the support element spew a deadly hail of bullets on the enemy position as the maneuver element begins its assault to the objective.

The objective is secured in the assault and the platoon begins its consolidation.

"Once they're on the objective, they secure it by using the clock method," said Denney. "Each squad will pick up positions using direction like on the face of a clock, 10 to 2, 2 to 6, etc."

"This was my first live-fire exercise with the platoon," said Rasdale. "I think we did really good."

With the addition of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the unit faces many new challenges. The battalion will begin Bradley transition in mid-January through early April.

"As we come up on the Bradley transition, we're focusing more on dismounted infantry skills," said Lt. Col. Eric T. Olson, the battalion commander. "We're going to have to know the same skills even with the Bradley."

As the platoons continue to hone their skills, the battalion readies itself to become an even better combat ready team —through the Bradley and trained soldiers who know how to shoot, move and communicate.

Warrant officer positions

A recent message from U.S. Army Recruiting Command announced the opening of the following Warrant Officer military occupational specialty or applications.

MOS	Title
131A	Target Acquisition Radar Technician
140A	Command & Control System Technician
140B	Chaparral/Vulcan System Technician
140D	HAWK Missile System Technician
140E	PATRIOT Missile System Technician
151A	Aviation Maintenance Technician
153A	Rotary Wing Aviator
180A	Special Operations Technician
213A	Engineer Equipment Repair Technician
215D	Terrain Analysis Technician
250A	Telecommunications Technician
250B	Tactical Auto Network
251A	Data Processing Technician
256A	Communications Electronics Repair Technician
311A	CID Special Agent
350B	Order of Battle Technician
350D	Imagery Intelligence Technician
350L	Attache' Technician
351B	Counterintelligence Technician
351C	Area Intelligence Technician
351E	Interrogation Technician
352C	Traffic Analysis Technician
352D	Emitter Location/Identification Technician
352G	Voice Intercept Technician
352H	Morse Intercept Technician
352J	Emanations Analysis Technician
352K	Non-Morse Intercept Technician
353A	IEW Equipment Technician
420A	Military Personnel Technician
420C	Bandmaster
880A	Marine Deck Officer
881A	Marine Engineer Officer
910A	Ammunition Technician
912A	Land Combat Missile Systems Technician
914A	Allied Trades Technician
915A	Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Technician
918A	Test Measurement Diagnostic Maintenance Spt Tech
920A	Property Book Technician
920B	Repair Parts Technician
921A	Airdrop Equipment Repair Technician
922A	Food Service Technician

The following active duty WO MOS are closed until further notice.

130A	Missile System Technician, PERSHING
131B	Remotely Piloted Vehicle Technician
130B	LANCE Missile System Technician
210A	Utilities Operation and Maintenance Technician
911A	Nuclear Weapons Technician
913A	Armament Repair Technician

For more information, administrative support and application forms contact Adjutant General, Personnel Plans and Actions, 545-341 or 545-4702.

34 installations to make latest DoD closure list

By Master Sgt. Linda S. Lee
USA American Forces Information Service

Congress has finished work on the base closure and realignment list, and the final vote is in: 34 installations and facilities will close and 48 will be realigned in the next six years.

Four installations on DoD's original list of recommended closures received a reprieve and will remain open. They are Fort McClellan, Ala.; Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.; Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.; and Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

Thirty-four DoD installations and facilities approved for closure by Congress under the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act of 1990 are:

Army

Fort Ord, Calif.

Sacramento Army Depot, Calif.

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Fort Devens, Mass.

Harry Diamond Laboratory Research Facility, Woodbridge, Va.

Navy

Hunters Point Annex, Naval Station Treasure Island, Calif.

Integrated Combat Systems Test Facility, San Diego, Calif.

Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

Naval Electronic Systems Engineering Center, San Diego

Naval Electronic Systems Engineering Center, Vallejo, Calif.

Naval Space Systems Activity, Los Angeles

Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif.

Naval Ocean Systems Center Detachment, Kaneohe, Hawaii

Naval Weapons Evaluation Facility, Albuquerque, N.M.

Naval Station, Philadelphia

Philadelphia Naval Shipyard

Construction Battalion Center, Davisville, R.I.

Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Texas Naval Mine Warfare Engineering Activity, Yorktown, Va. Naval Station Puget Sound, Sand Point, Wash.

Marine Corps Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif.

Air Force

Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Eaker Air Force Base, Ark.

Castle Air Force Base, Calif.

Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

England Air Force Base, La.

Loring Air Force Base, Maine

Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Mich.

Richards-Gebaur Air Reserve Station, Mo.

Rickenbacker Air Guard Base, Ohio

Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C.

Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas

Carswell Air Force Base, Texas

The 48 installations and facilities selected for realignment are:

Army Army Corps of Engineers activities Fort Chaffee, Ark.; Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; Fort Polk, La.; Aviation Systems Command/Troop Support Command, St. Louis; Fort Dix, N.J.; Letterkenny Army Depot, Pa.; 10 research, development, testing and evaluation laboratories and seven medical laboratories.

Navy Fleet Combat Direction Systems Support Activity, San Diego Naval Weapons Center, China Lake, Calif.

Pacific Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, Calif.

Naval Underwater Systems Center Detachment, New London, Conn.

Naval Coastal Systems Center, Panama City, Fla.

Naval Avionics Center, Indianapolis

Naval Weapons Support Center, Crane, Ind.

Naval Ordnance Station, Louisville, Ky.

David Taylor Research Center Detachment, Annapolis, Md.

Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Md.

Naval Surface Weapons Center Detachment, White Oak, Md.

Midway Island Naval Air Facility.

Naval Air Engineering Center, Lakehurst, N.J.

Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pa.

Trident Command and Control Systems.

Maintenance Activity, Newport, R.I.

Naval Sea Combat Systems Engineering Station, Norfolk, Va.

Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station, Keyport, Wash.

Beale Air Force Base, Calif.

March Air Force Base, Calif.

Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho

Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

ALL THE WAY!

Awards and Promotions

The following soldiers received awards during the month of October.

586th Engineer Company

Staff Sgt. Henry L. Wimberly, Army Achievement Medal

Sgt. Christopher D. Hartman, Army Commendation Medal

Sgt. Marvin E. Peoples, AAM

Sgt. John B. Schutter, AAM

Sgt. Paul A. Travis, ARCOM

533rd Transportation Company

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony J. Heath, ARCOM

215th Finance Support Unit

Sgt. Allen Joseph, ARCOM

Spc. Todd Sharp, ARCOM

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Wesley, AAM

The following soldiers were promoted during the month of October.

608th Ordnance Company

Name/ Rank promoted to

Pfc. Thomas Ewing

Pfc. Baxter Gipson

Pfc. Christopher Hayden

Pfc. Yvette Jones

Pfc. Arena Morris

Pfc. Stepham Samsel

Pfc. Vaovasa Tuato

Spc. Felicia Adams

Spc. Travis Brumfield

Spc. Armanda Gomez

Spc. Lawrence Jefferson

Spc. Ronnetta Loffer

Spc. Aran Overholt

Spc. Kevin Tillitt

215th Finance Support Unit

Pfc.Vanessa Manuel

533rd Transportation Company

Pfc. Paul Hoover

Pfc. Jake Howard

Pfc. Michael Merideth

Spc. Charles Kellner

Spc. Jesse Lytle

Spc. Steven Wong

Separated members get insurance

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Separated service members and certain dependents who lose their eligibility for military health care can now buy U.S. VIP health insurance for up to a year.

The Uniformed Services Voluntary Insurance Program, U.S. VIP for short, gives former military health care beneficiaries time to shop for permanent private insurance or to find a job offering health benefits. The optional insurance previously was good for only 90 days, but policies now can be renewed quarterly three times.

Negotiated by DoD and the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., policy holders pay the entire U.S. VIP premiums. Policies cover separated military members and their dependents, which include pre-adoptive children, wards, dependent grandchildren, children reaching age 21 (or 23 if students). Policies also cover babies born to beneficiaries while the policy is in force. Unremarried former spouses also may buy coverage.

The change is especially important to two groups of persons who are eligible for extended military health benefits, said Navy Cmdr. Carol West, DoD's U.S. VIP manager. These persons are certain unremarried former spouses, and involuntarily separated members and their dependents who are eligible for transition-assistance benefits.

If these people purchase one year of DoD negotiated conversion health insurance when they leave the military health care system, they will be eligible for one year of DoD provided coverage for preexisting medical conditions, West explained. U.S. VIP does not cover these conditions, which include pregnancy and resulting normal childbirths.

Service members generally must buy their policies within 30 days after they separate or lose their eligibility for extended military medical benefits. Certain others who can buy coverage have up to 90 days of a "qualifying event" such as a divorce or birthday.

Persons entitled to up to 30 days of extended DoD health care benefits include reservists ordered to active duty to serve in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, service members held on duty by the stop-loss program and members voluntarily retained on active duty.

Involuntarily separated members with less than six years of service receive 60 days of coverage; those with six or more years of service receive 120 days of extended DoD health care benefits.

Unremarried former spouses receive one year of extended military medical benefits if they belong to the "20-20-16" category, which means they were married at least 20 years to a military member who served at least 20 years, and 15 to 20 years of marriage overlapped with the member's service.

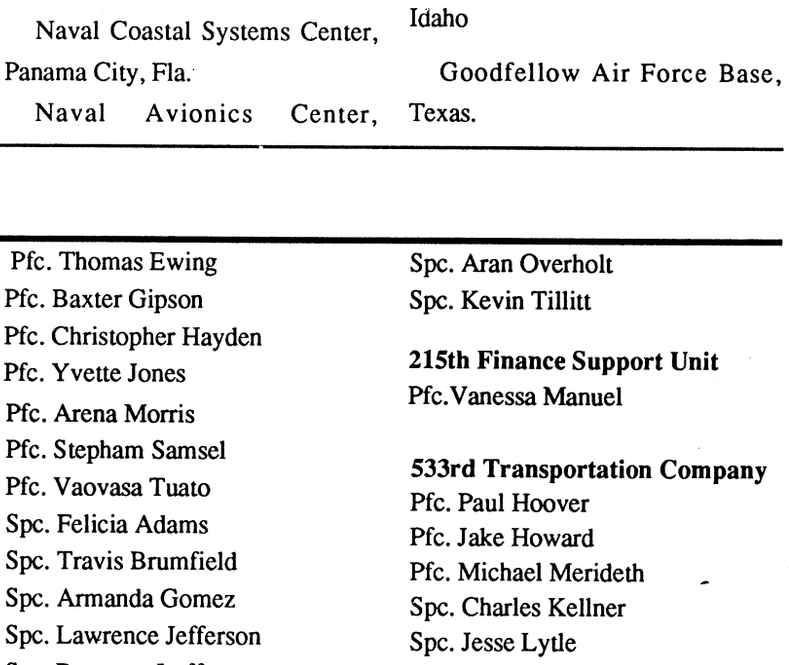
West emphasized that persons with extended military health benefits should ensure their U.S. VIP application shows the number of months (one, two, four or 12) they're supposed to get care and the date their DoD coverage ends.

That way, they won't have to pay for coverage they don't need," she said.

Full details, premium schedules and brochures are available in military personnel offices, by calling Mutual of Omaha at 1-402342-7600 or by writing to:

Mutual of Omaha (Home Office)

ATTN: U.S. VIP Dept. Mutual of Omaha Plaza, Omaha, Neb., 68175.



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Charlie Rocks, C-2

SPORTS

SECTION C

Museum run starts slow, finishes fast

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 10th annual National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run held Saturday morning at Fort Benning, was not up to the standards of past runs, according to Don Plotner.

Less than 1,000 runners participated in what turned out to be a fairly fast race, according to Lloyd McDonald, last year's winner and second runner-up to Charles Dent.

"I don't cut any slack, but he got in front and stayed there. I just couldn't catch him, " he said.

Dent, fresh off his third-place finish in the Army 10-Miler in Washington, D.C., ran the course in 24 minutes and 39 seconds, just 13 seconds off the course record set by Theodis Abston in 1981.

McDonald finished with a time of 25:42 and Michael Raymond took the third spot with a time of 26:40 to round out the top three men's places.

Elizabeth Maddux took the top spot for the women with a time of 32 minutes and 8 seconds. Kimberly Guthrie captured second place with a time of 33:37 and Cathrine Dugdale placed third with a time of 36:29.

Best Fort Benning team:

1. 3rd Ranger Battalion combined time of 2:20:30.

2. Dental Activity Team A combined time of 2:28:08.

3. Bravo Backbone 1 combined time of 2:37:38.

Best Army Training Center team:

1. Hard Rock combined time of 2:30:59.

2. Blue Knight combined time of 2:32:41.

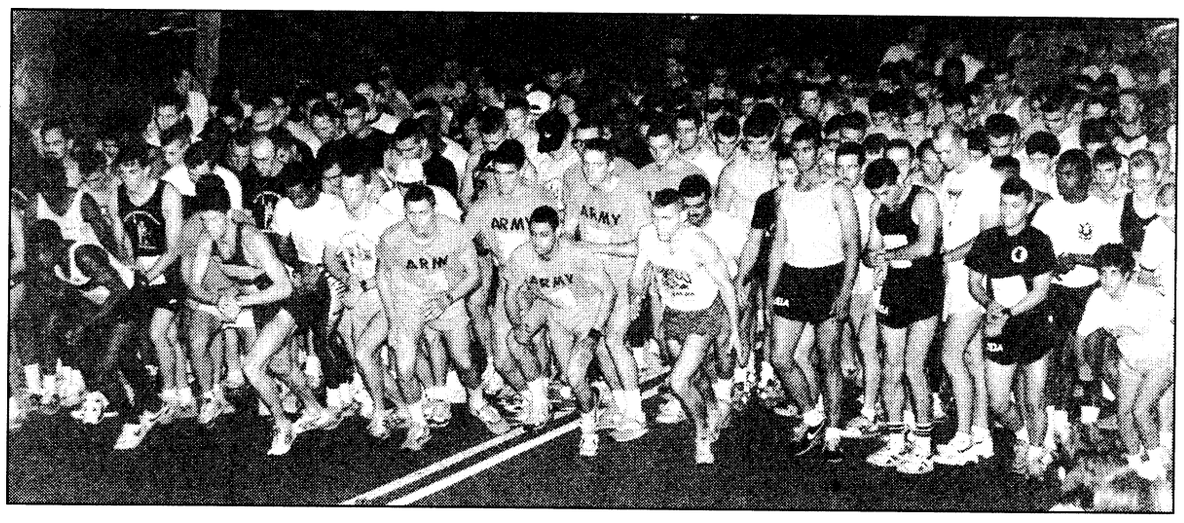
3. Headquarters and Service Company combined time of 2:54:42.

Best small unit or detachment (Fort Benning).

1. 75th Ranger Regt. combined time of 2:42:26.

2. Staff Judge Advocate combined time of 2:45:11.

3. DENTAC combined time of 2:49:47.



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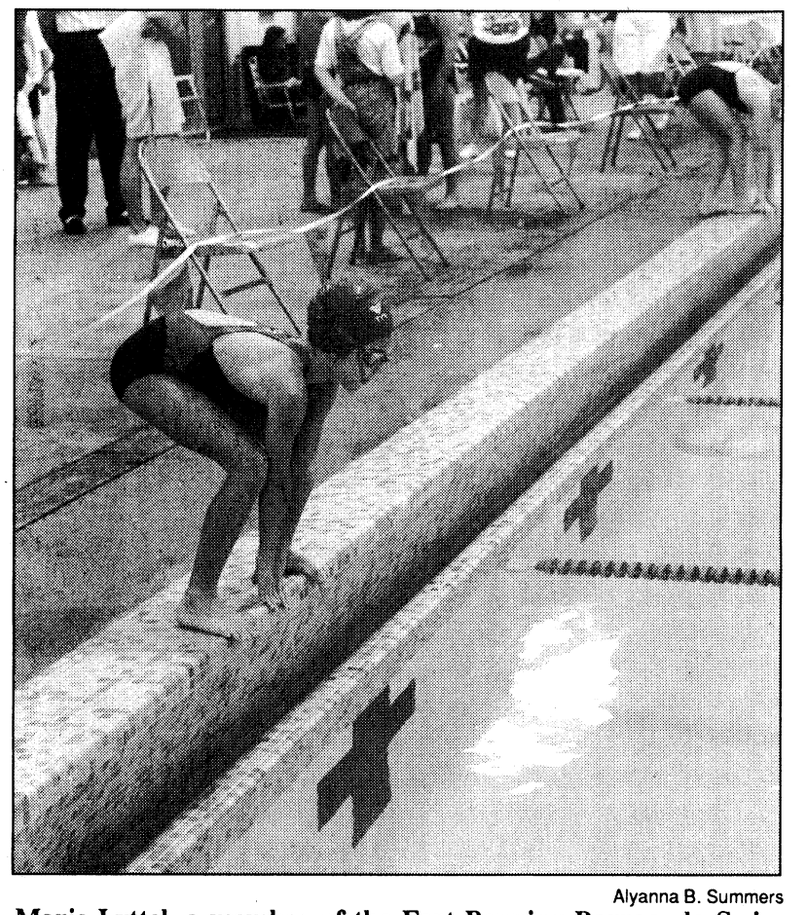
Runners prepare to begin the National Infantry Museum Run.

Best women's team:

1. Teddy's Girls combined time of 1:56:48, only women's team to participate.

The race was sponsored by Buffalo Rock Pepsi and Dixie Beer; co-sponsor was CB&T bank.

Barracuda swim team helps keep youth active, confident



Alyanna B. Summers

Marie Lyttel, a member of the Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team, waits for the gun during a Columbus meet on Sunday.

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

One of Fort Benning's best-kept secret has kids from 6 to 17 years old swimming, splashing and staying out of trouble.

The Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team is a fairly new organization designed for children who are interested in swimming, competitively, or just want to learn a new sport and meet new friends, said Margie Ferriter, the team's publicity chairperson.

"Three of my children are involved with the Barracudas," said Ferriter. "They have a lot of fun and they train hard four days a week," said Ferriter.

Theresa Morse-Hill, the team's coach and a former competitor in the sport as well, is optimistic about the team's chances to go all the way.

"The Barracudas have been very fortunate," said Morse-Hill. "The club started in February with eight members. We've now increased our membership to 38 and several of the kids are competing and making "A" times, which are very good. We've been very lucky," she added.

2nd Lt. Joel Roberts, Jr. , a student going through the Infantry Officers' Basic Course, has been volunteering his spare time between classes to assist in coaching the team.

"I swam competitively in college," said Roberts. "I like to coach and I like kids. Even though I've only been involved for a couple of weeks, this is a lot of fun for me," said Roberts.

Col. Mayo "Biff" Hadden III is president of the Columbus Aquatics Club, which sponsors several meets and invitationals in Columbus and surrounding areas. Hadden has nothing but praise for the program.

"This is basically an accident-free sport for kids that will stay with them for the rest of their lives," said Hadden. "I'm a firm believer in anything that will keep kids out of trouble.

There are 65 area children currently involved in the CAC, 38 of them belonging to the Fort Benning Barracudas, said Hadden.

"I believe in youth sports," said Hadden. "The kids compete individually, while at the same time, learn the value of a team effort and esprit de corps. It's a good program," said Hadden.

Along with swimming two hours a day, the training also consists of nutrition and some weight training, as well as muscle conditioning.

And how do Barracuda members feel about the program?

"It's a lot of fun, and a lot of hard work," said Danny Ferriter, a 9-year-old 3rd-grader at Dexter School. "I started swimming when I fell into my grandpa's pool and I didn't know how to swim. Now I do," Danny said. "I've been with the Barracudas since July, and we train hard but also have fun. If there are any kids who like to swim, work hard and have fun, they should join us," said Danny.

Danny plays soccer and is a Cub Scout member with Den 1 on Fort Benning as well as swimming with the Barracudas.

"This program really gives children self-confidence and that confidence spills over into other areas of their lives," said Ferriter.

Fort Benning will host an invitational meet Nov. 23. For more information on the team, contact Margie Ferriter at 687-8928 or Theresa Morse-Hill at 682-7611.

Sign up now for Faith Race

Fort Benning Schools

The thirteenth annual Faith Holiday Race has been set for December 7. Registration flyers are available at Faith School. This event, conducted by the Faith School Physical Education Department, is open to everyone. Students, parents, teachers, and members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate. Entire families can run the race together! Each year from 500 to 1100 runner have participated in the race.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:30 a.m. The two mile race, open all age categories, begins at 9:15 a.m. The five mile race, also open to all age categories, begin 10:00 a.m.

T-shirts are presented to all finishers, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. An award of $50.00 will be presented to the Ft. Benning Elementary School with the highest percentage of student participation. Students should identify their school in the space provided on the entry form when they register.

For further information about race events, please contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, at Faith Middle School at 545-5524.

SPORTS SHORTS

Freestyle wrestling —The second freestyle wrestling tournament will be Saturday at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse, building 4493. Wrestling begins at 9 a.m.

Women's basketball — Team or individual sign-ups for the 1991 women's basketball program will be today through Nov. 30 at Doughboy Stadium, Door #8, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5p.m. All active duty, retired military, family members and Fort Benning civilian employees are eligible to participate. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Company level basketball — Registration for the 1991 company-level basketball program will be today through Nov. 30. Contact your command representative or fitness center manager. For additional information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777.

Interservice swim meet — The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will host an inter-service invitational swim meet Nov. 23 from, 7 a.m to 5 p.m at Briant Wells pool. For more information call 545-3070.

Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar —The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells and office parties) to wedding receptions.

The Golf Course Snack Bar is currently serving breakfast and lunch daily. Breakfast is available seven days a week. A hot lunch special is offered daily, while a short order grill is open until 3 p.m. On weekends and holidays, the short order grill only is open. The same hours will apply.

Cocktail parties may be catered in the ballroom for office or unit-sized groups. A wide selections of beverages and hors d'oeuvres are available. Now is the time to plan holiday parties before the prime dates are taken.

For more information, call the Golf Course Snack Bar at 682-1937.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers aerobics and martial arts classes.

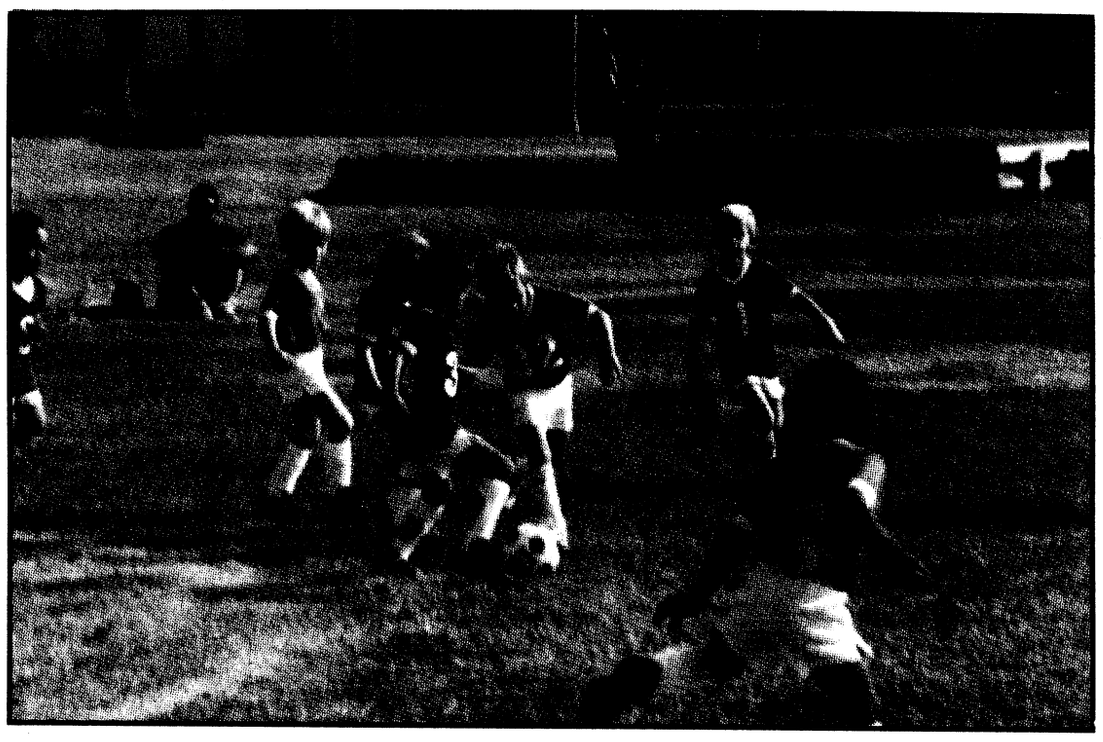
Aerobics is taught Monday Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6 p.m., with the first class free.

Martial arts happens on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with the first class free.

Women's Assault Prevention Class — A class in self-defense techniques, mental awareness exercises and the psychological aspects of assault will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. The class will cost $40 and a donation from the proceeds will benefit the Battered Wives Group. For more details, call 685-0871. The Instructor is Nate Kelsey who has 15 years experience in the martial arts field.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next hail & farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Bowling center specials: — The Main Post and the Mall Bowling Centers are both offering a lunch time bowling special. You can bowl for 85 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

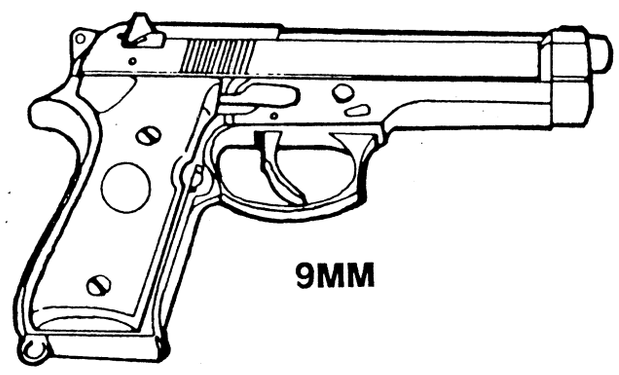


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Go team

Shawn Blackwell and teammates move the ball up the field against the Green Gator defense. The Red Snakes beat the Green Gators 3-0 at French Field Saturday.

Pistol match set for Sat.



9MM

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

This month's Tactical Pistol Match will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. at Phillips Range.

Entry fee for this match will be $10.50.

All rules and guidelines from the first match will be in effect for this match. Shooting classes will also be the same as before. The only change from the first match will be, no prone position.

For more information on this match call: The Rifle and Pistol Club at 689-3371 or Northside Sports Center at 322-0561.

Charlie 'rocks' the Eagles

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

When the Company E, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, "Eagles," took on "Charlie Rock," of Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, Oct. 25 at Doughboy Stadium, a 13-0 defeat was not on their minds.

Charlie Rock, on their first set of downs never got past first down. Two offensive penalties moved Charlie Rock backward instead of forward. Then on the next play Charlie Rock quarterback Maurice Talley launched a long pass downfield in the direction of wide receiver Henry Flint, but safety Matthew Lochko stepped in and picked off the pass, ending Charlie Rock's first drive before it ever got started.

The Eagle offense fared even worse. After two pass plays that were broken up by defensive back Charles Montgomery, Eagle quarterback Gregory Brenst tried to hit wide receiver Lochko in the flat but Montgomery took the ball away from Lochko and raced for the end zone putting Charlie Rock up 6-0.

The Eagle and Charlie Rock offenses traded possessions for the rest of the half with no more scoring. Charlie Rock went to the sideline at the half leading 6-0.

The Eagle offense started the second half with Rodney Pryor at quarterback. On their first play of the half, Pryor pitched to Lochko on an option play, but safety Reggie Brown tackled Lochko for a loss.

On second down, Pryor from the wishbone offense tried to go left but was stopped for no gain.

On third down, Pryor's attempt at a pitch to his running back was snatched away by Montgomery for his second interception of the game.

Charlie Rock quarterback Talley moved the offense deep into Eagle territory, with a pitch to running back Rodney Brown. Then Talley, on a sweep right that was well defended, broke back to the left to set up third and short.

A long pass downfield was short of the mark and left Charlie Rock with a fourth down and short yardage situation. Talley kept up the middle for the first down giving Charlie Rock four more downs.

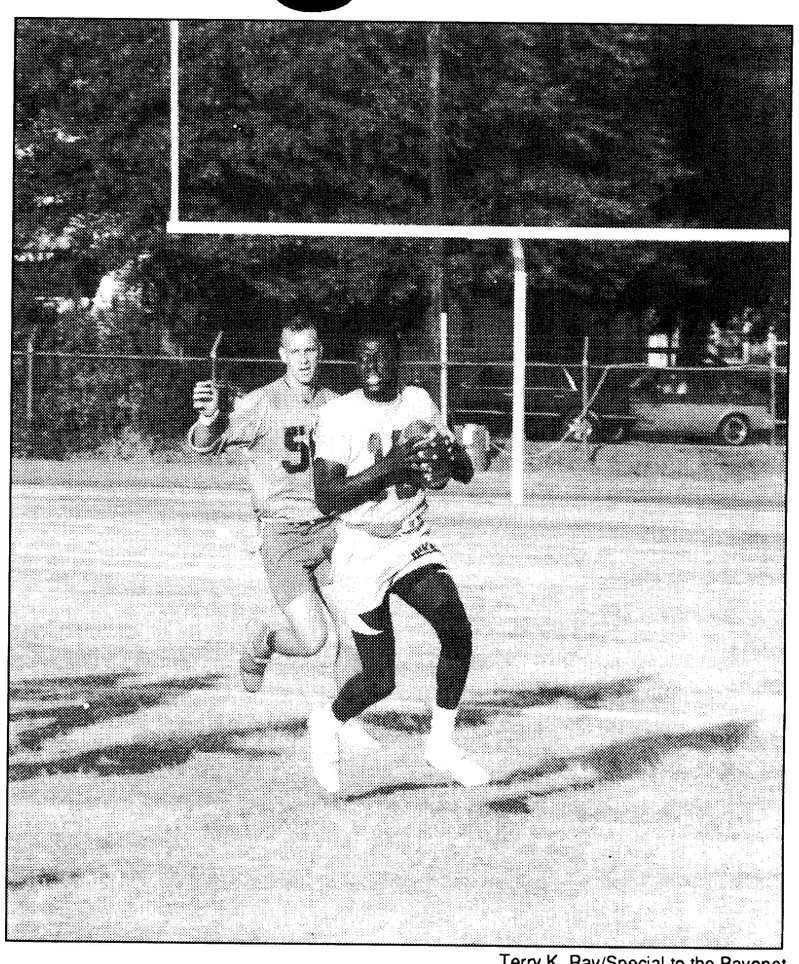
Talley hit Flint on a slant play for good yardage, but then a bad snap moved Talley and company back.

On third down, Talley's end zone pass was knocked down by safety Lochko, but a defensive penalty moved Charlie Rock closer to the goal line.

On their next play, Talley hit tight end John Solomon over the middle for Charlie Rock's second score of the evening.

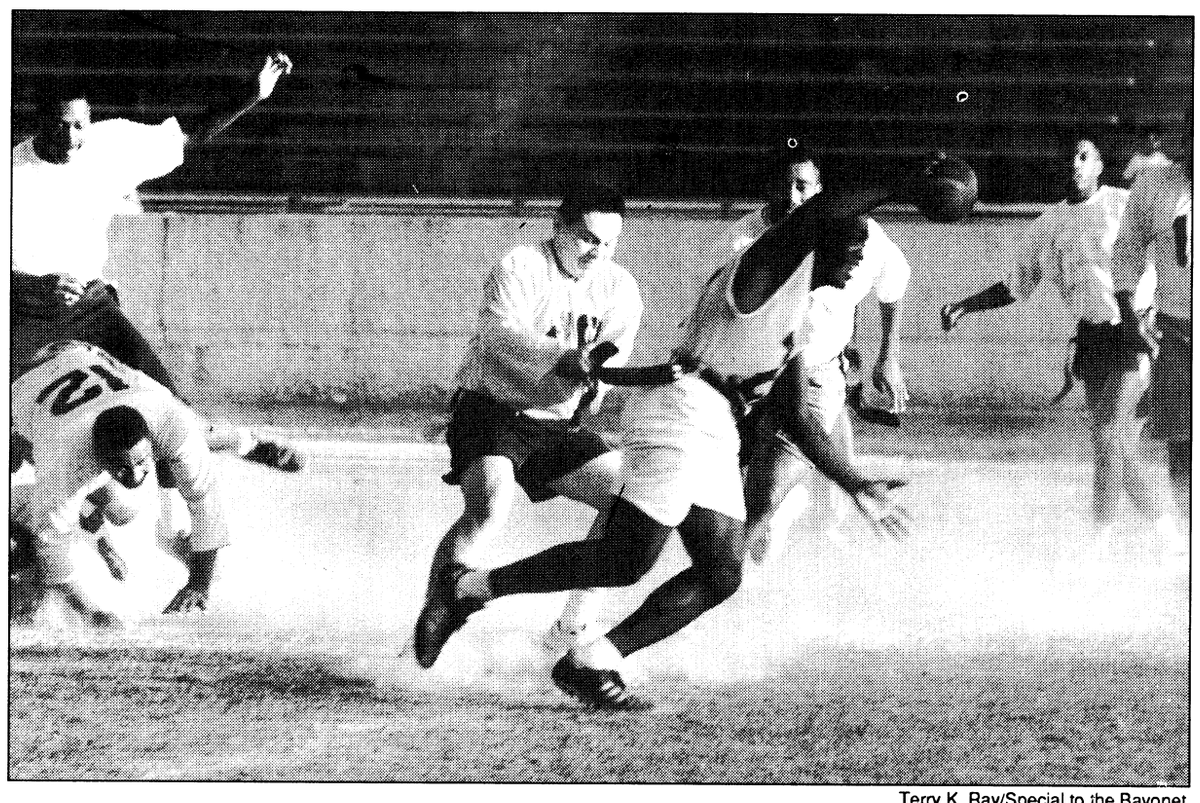
The extra point was good on a pitch to Lennon Sowell, and Charlie Rock's final point pushed the lead to 13-0.

The Eagle offense seemed to be out of sorts the rest of the half and couldn't move the ball against the Charlie Rock defense until late in the game. But the defense held and Charlie Rock walked away with a 13-0 win over the Eagles.



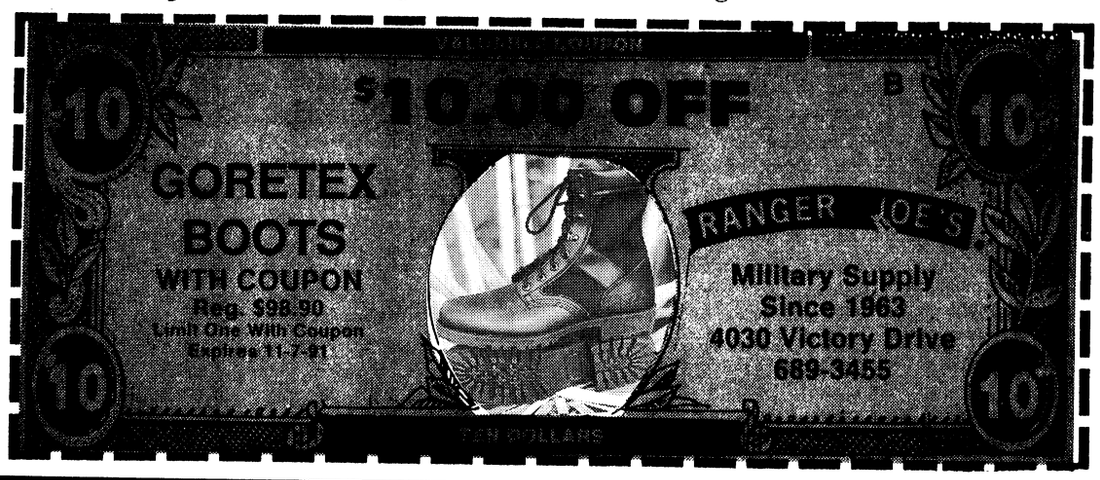
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Charlie Rock quarterback Maurice Tally tries to get away from Eagle defensive end Lief Lange.



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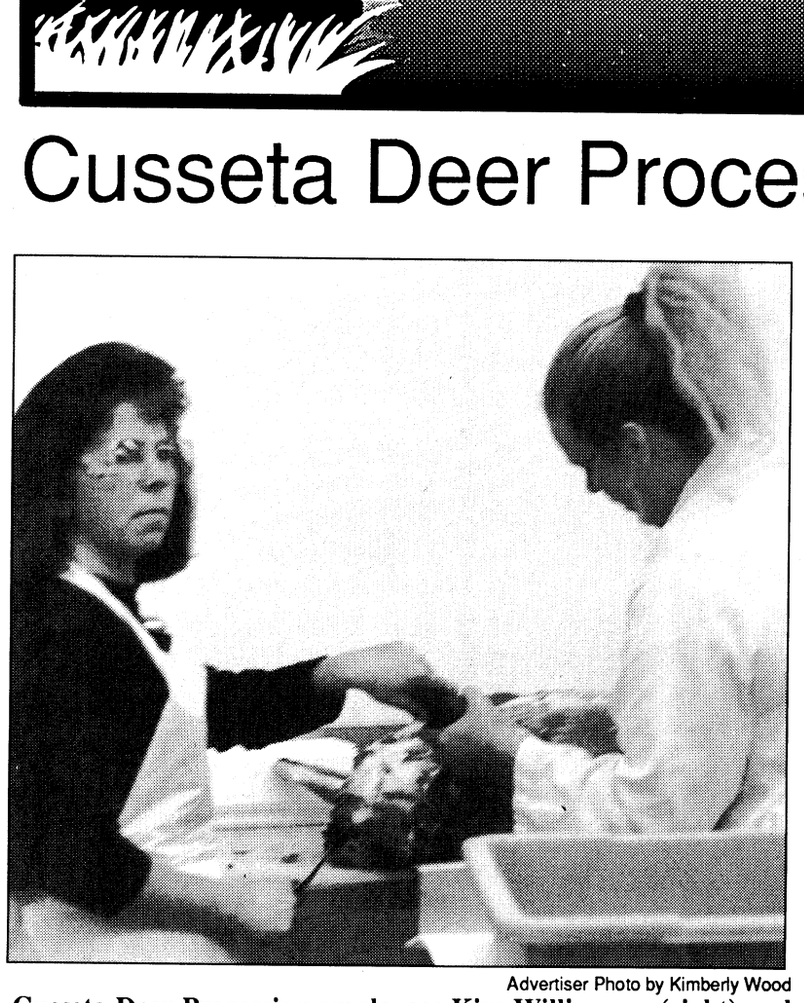
Charlie Rock running back Rodney Brown is stopped by Eagle linebacker Bryan Calabaza.



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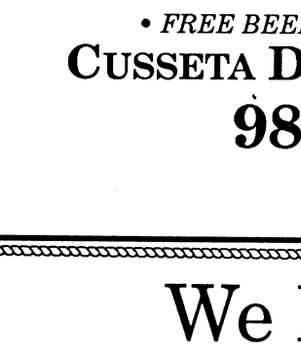
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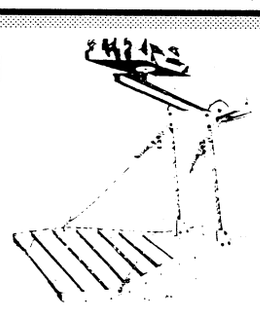
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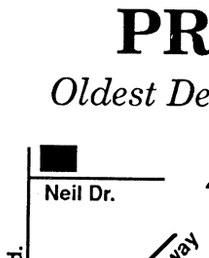
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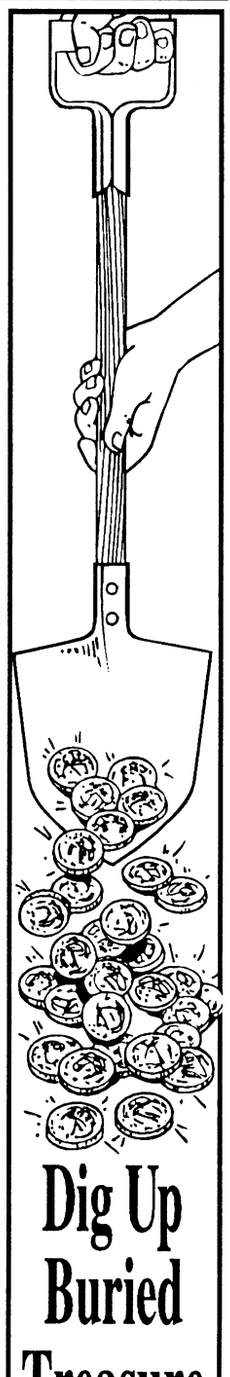
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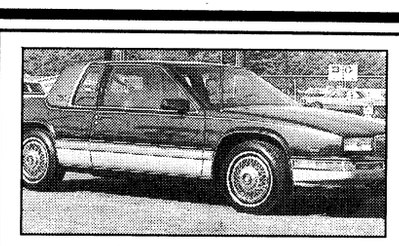
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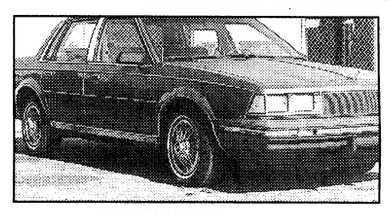
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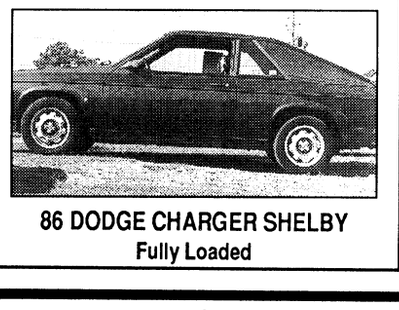
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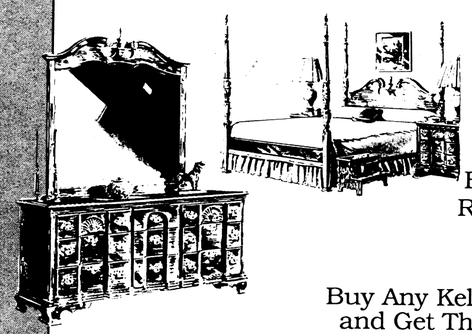
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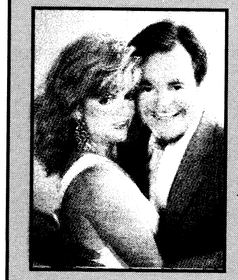
FRIDAY

HBO presents **"Lethal Weapon 2"** at 8 p.m. and **"Licence to Kill"** at 10.

SATURDAY

"Crocodile Dundee," a 1988 Paul Hogan movie, is on CBS at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY



Donna Mills and Robert Wagner star in "False Arrest" at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Jaclyn Smith and Holland Taylor star in **"The Rape of Dr. Willis"** at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Peter Ustinov directs and plays Capt. Vere in **"Billy Budd"** on Arts & Entertainment.

The Disney Channel presents **"Chariots of Fire"** at 10 p.m.

MONDAY

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito star in **"Twins,"** a 1988 movie on WXTX.

The New York Giants play at the Philadelphia Eagles at 9 p.m. on ABC.

TUESDAY

Fred Savage and Howie Mandel star in a 1989 movie, **"Little Monsters,"** on HBO at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Disney Channel offers **"Follow That Bird, Peter Pan"** and **"Mutiny on the Bounty"** tonight.

THURSDAY

Song-and-dance hopefuls try out for a Broadway director in **"A Chorus Line"** at 7 p.m. on Showtime.

McEntire joins 'Gambler' cast

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

If Kenny Rogers didn't foresee a TV-movie when he recorded his hit tune "The Gambler," he certainly couldn't have predicted FOUR such projects.

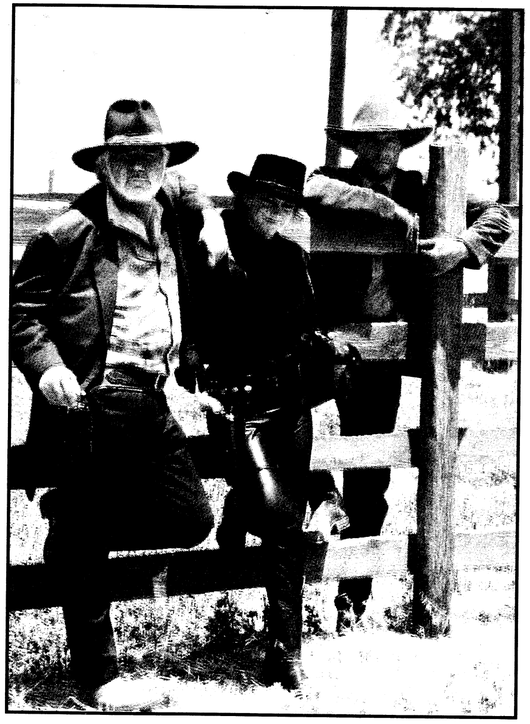
The popular singer's three previous acting ventures as cardsharp Brady Hawkes were made for CBS, but he switches networks with the newest chapter, as NBC televises the miniseries "The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the

SPOTLIGHT

Draw" Sunday and Monday. In the latest outing, fellow country-music artist and Grammy-winner Reba McEntire co-stars as Burgundy Jones, an ex-madam who saves Hawkes from being executed in Mexico, then enlists his special skills for a San Francisco card tournament boasting the biggest jackpot in history. Bruce Boxleitner was unavailable to reprise his part from the other "Gambler" films as Hawkes' sidekick Billy Montana, but he has a surrogate in Rick ("Top Gun," "Sons and Daughters") Rossovich, who portrays another longtime ally of the title character. En route, the partners run into a number of famous Old West figures ... and they should be of special note to television buffs, since most are played by the same actors who had the roles originally in various series.

Among them: Gene Barry as Bat Masterson, David Carradine as Caine ("Kung Fu"), Chuck Connors and Johnny Crawford as Lucas and Mark McCain ("The Rifleman"), Brian Keith as Dave Blassingame ("The Westerner"), Jack Kelly as Bart Maverick, Hugh O'Brian as Wyatt Earp and Clint Walker as Cheyenne Bodie. Additionally, Linda Evans does an encore from the second "Gambler" tale (1983) as sharpshooter-turned-sheriff Kate Muldoon, while former "Virginian" regulars James Drury and Doug McClure appear as helpful

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Kenny Rogers, left, Reba McEntire and Rick Rossovich

FORT BENNING TODAY

5-mile run on USAIC-TV

"Fort Benning Today" will show the National Infantry Museum 5-Mile Run, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division's change of command and the Bradley Conference.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you have difficulty in the reception of channel 32, contact Alert Cable at 687-6109. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m. Requests or comments should be directed to the Public Affairs Office, Building 4, Room 601, attention TV.

WEEKEND SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

New York Marathon Sunday

Friday — ESPN telecasts the second round of the World Cup of Golf from Rome at 2 p.m. and the second round of the PGA Tour Championship from Pinehurst, N.C. at 4 p.m.

Saturday — BET presents Alabama A&M vs. Alabama State University at 2 p.m. WTVM transmits the Florida-Auburn game at 3:30 p.m. WTBS shows the Detroit Pistons at Atlanta Hawks, at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — More than 20,000 runners begin a 26.2-mile course through the city's five boroughs in the New York City Marathon at 10:30 a.m. on The San Francisco 49ers play at Atlanta Falcons at 1 p.m. on CBS. The final round of the PGA Tour Championship is at 3 p.m. on ABC. New Orleans Saints play at Los Angeles Rams at 4 p.m. on WRBL.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 1

	Cablevision Ft. Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations															
USAIC	32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)		The Carol Burnett Show (CC)		Palace Guard (CC)		News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Ultimate Challenge (R)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Mark Russell	Our Children at Risk (CC)		Comedy Tonight	Red Dwarf
43 WGIQ		5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Our Children at Risk (CC)		Prince Charles: The Earth in Balance	
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Real Life With Jane Pauley	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Have Guns ... Will Haggle		David Letterman		Time Machine: Ratlines		Investigative Reports: Prostitutki		Spotlight Colorado		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie (5)	This Is Your Life	Movie: The Big Steal ('49) ★★★ Two guys and a woman chase an Army payroll thief through Mexico.		Movie: Topaz (PG, '69) ★★★ (Frederick Stafford, John Forsythe.) A French agent helps a CIA agent trace leaks and Soviet activity in 1962 Cuba. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.						Movie: The Leopard Man ('43) ★★★ (Dennis O'Keefe.) Horror.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place (R)	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: A Boy Named Charlie Brown (G, '69) ★★★ Chuck enters a special bee. Animated.			Movie: Susannah of the Mounties (Color) ('39) (Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott.) Children. (CC)			Movie: Elvis: That's the Way It Is (G, '70) ★★★ Elvis Presley, Las Vegas, August 1970.				Movie: Touched by Love (PG, '80) ★★ (Deborah Raffin.)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	Autumn Ritual		Auto Racing: Great American Race (R)		Boxing: Roberto Duran vs. Ray Leonard (R)		Horse Racing: Breeders Cup Special		SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Movie: The Girl From Mars ('91) ★★ Teased by people for being odd, a brainy teen sets out to show them just how odd she is.			Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown		Videosyncrasy Presents
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Millennium (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★ Expert probes midair crash, meets woman from future. (CC)			Richard Dreyfuss	Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.) Unalike detectives nail South African-diplomat drug runner. (CC)			Movie: Licence to Kill (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell.) Agent 007 tracks Stinger-armed Latin American drug king. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Tracey Ullman	Duet (R)	L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Shattered Innocence ('88) ★★ A Kansas cheerleader turns 18, moves to Los Angeles and becomes a porno star hooked on cocaine.			Spenser: For Hire		
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The FBI Story (4) (CC)	Movie: The Devil's Own ('66) ★★★ (Joan Fontaine.) African voodoo follows Englishwoman home.			Movie: Blame It on Rio (R, '83) ★★ A middle-aged coffee broker eyes his partner's nubile teen-age daughter on vacation in Brazil.			Movie: Silence Like Glass (R, '89) ★★ A teen-age ballerina and a working-class girl share a room as opposites in a cancer clinic.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Hit List	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Cheers for Miss Bishop ('41) ★★★ Unlucky in love, an 1880s Midwestern schoolteacher devotes 50 years of her life to her students.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough		
SHO	20	6		20	Ain't Misbehavin' (6:15)				Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.			Jeff Foxworthy	Movie: Night of the Living Dead (R, '90) ★ (Tony Todd.) People hide from carnivorous walking corpses.		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken ('66) ★★ (Don Knotts, Joan Staley.) Meek would-be reporter spends night in haunted house.				Three Stooges Fright Night			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Animal Wonder Down Under	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers	Firepower: War on Wheels	Profile: Great Days of the Century: De Gaulle		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC		37	41	Driver's Seat	America's Backyard (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Sidney Lumet: I Love New York (R)		Hollywood: Hazard of the Game (R)			Robert Mapplethorpe (R)		Sidney Lumet: I Love New York (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Family Business (R, '89) ★★ (Sean Connery.) A crook plans a caper with his Ivy League grandson, with his son in the middle. (CC)				Movie: Navy SEALs (R, '90) ★★ (Charlie Sheen, Michael Biehn.) Sea/air/land commandos and TV newswoman rescue hostages. (CC)				Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny		NBA Pregame	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Chicago Bulls (Live)					NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Seattle SuperSonics (Live)		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Fantasies: Reflections	Paris Nights	Movie: Glitter (AO, '83) (Shauna Grant, Jerry Butler.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: Shattered Vows	Movie: The Toxic Avenger (R, '85) ★★ (Andree Maranda.) Horror.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: A Clear and Present Danger ('70) ★★ (Hal Holbrook.) A U.S. senator's son crusades for clean air and winds up in politics.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	By Request		Halloween Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Gallagher: Totally New		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Reflections Jewelry						Fashion Coordinates		Finishing Touch		Lee Sands Collection	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Friday Magazine			Planet Hollywood	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Inside Word	Friday Magazine	Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Esther's Follies		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You (PG, '84) ★★★ (Wendy Hughes, Robyn Nevin.) Aunts vie for Australian boy's custody in 1930s.			Diane Schuur & the Count Basie Orchestra	Movie: Cold Feet (R, '89) ★★ (Keith Carradine.) Comedy-drama.			
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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Area Stations															
USAIC	32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)				The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)		News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)				FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)			Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking		Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Satchmo in New Orleans		Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
43 WGIQ		5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)				The Alabama Experience: Bike to the Future		Mystery!: Devices & Desires (CC)		Hometime (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt			Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)			Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Invasion of the Earthmen		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: The Passing of Leviathan			Brute Force: Infantry		The Prisoner: Many Happy Returns		Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming			Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Moontide (4:30)	Salute to the States	Movie: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers ('46) ★★★ (Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Kirk Douglas.) Couple fear old friend saw murder.						Movie: Desert Fury ('47) ★★ (Lizabeth Scott.) An Old West gambler falls in love with the proper daughter of a gambling-house madam.				Movie: Moontide ('42) ★★ (Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino.) Drama.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Generations		Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)			Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day								
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (G, '76) ★★★ Children.			Movie: A Boy Named Charlie Brown (G, '69) ★★★ Chuck enters a special bee. Animated.				Dr. Seuss' Grinch	Movie: Show Boat ('51) ★★ (Kathryn Grayson.) The captain's daughter marries a gambler who turns performer on a Mississippi riverboat.		
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	College Football: Texas A&M at Texas Christian (Live)							SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)				That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown	Movie: The Indian Fighter
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Urban Cowboy (4:30) (PG, '80) ★★★ (John Travolta.)		Movie: El Diablo (PG-13, '90) ★★ An Eastern-tenderfoot Texas teacher teams up with a gunfighter to save a girl from an outlaw. (CC)						Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.) Unalike detectives nail South African-diplomat drug runner. (CC)			Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)				Movie: Memories of Murder ('90) ★★ As an amnesiac rediscovers her husband and daughter, all three are threatened by a twisted woman.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:05)	Movie: The Mummy ('59) ★★ Archaeologist stirs tomb of princess and buried-alive lover.			Movie: Graffiti Bridge (PG-13, '90) ★ Club-music rivals return in sequel to 1984 "Purple Rain." (CC)					Movie: Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Daniel Auteuil.) Besieged French CEO falls for black cleaning lady.		Movie: Silence Like Glass (R)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Videos		Liquid TV		Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Jack Benny		Movie: The Immortal Battalion ('44) ★★★ A British subaltern leads recruits against Rommel's troops in World War II North Africa.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant			Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Mighty Moose & the Quarterback Kid	Movie: A Chorus Line (PG-13, '85) ★★ Song-and-dance hopefuls sweat and bare their souls for a Broadway director. (CC)						Movie: Angel Town (R, '90) ★ A French kickboxer protects a widow and her son from gangs while attending college in Los Angeles.				Movie: Spontaneous Combustion (R, '90) ★	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte		Dona Bella		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon												
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Kelly's Heroes (PG, '70) ★★ (Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles.) An Army officer and his buddies go behind enemy lines with a tank escort to steal gold bars from the Nazis.							Movie: Where Eagles Dare (PG, '69) ★★★ (Richard Burton.) War.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	The Power of the Engine	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary		Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Louisiana		Natural World: Where Eagles Fly	
TLC		37	41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Saint-Gaudens: Masque of the Golden Bowl (R)				Triumph of the West: The Explorers (R)		Ganesh: The Elephant God (R)		Saint-Gaudens: Masque of the Golden Bowl (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Valmont (4) (R, '89) (CC)	Short Film Showcase	Movie: Erik the Viking (PG-13, '89) ★ Norse warrior Erik travels over the edge of the world, across the Rainbow Bridge to Asgard. (CC)						Movie: Red Blooded American Girl (R, '90) ★★ (Andrew Stevens, Heather Thomas.) Horror.		Movie: Rockula (PG-13, '90) ★ Vampire's dream-girl eludes him every 22 years on Halloween.		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)				Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Major Dundee ('65) ★★ (Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, Jim Hutton.) A Union major tracks Indians into Mexico with a condemned Confederate captain's motley gang.							Movie: Will Penny (10:45) ('68) ★★★ (Charlton Heston.) Western.	
TPC		22			Off the Air						1982 Playmate Review		Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox		1982 Playmate Review	Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)				Movie: Rambo: First Blood, Part II (R, '85) ★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Gung-ho Rambo goes on hush-hush mission in Vietnam.			MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: High Plains Drifter (R, '73) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, Verna Bloom.) Stranger makes town prepare garish welcome for convicts.				News (CC)			Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (3)	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Prime Time Music Mix							Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Silver Jewelry		Sampler		Linen Closet			Christmas Shoppe		Certainly Citrine		Fitness Center	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos												
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine		Planet Hollywood	Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)	
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Access America		Saturday Night		Night After Night		
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Joseph Heller		Movie: Chocolat (PG-13, '88) ★★★ A Frenchwoman recalls her girlhood, her parents and a special black servant in the Carneroons.				Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You (PG, '84) ★★★		
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update		

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horse wranglers. Moreover, the obviously large cast also includes Mickey Rooney, Claude Akins, Jere ("Dear John") Burns, Patrick "The Avengers") Macnee and Park ("Empty Nest") Overall.

A notable behind-the-scenes returnee is director Dick Lowry, who also guided all of the preceding "Gambler" stories.

"We were trying to pay homage to these characters," the amiable Rogers explains of the inclusion of so many TV-western actors in this week's saga. "The concept is that Brady Hawkes is fictional, where a lot of the others are based on real people, like Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp. In context, it's not as absurd as it might appear, because these 'angels' keep dropping out of the sky to solve our problems for us."

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6

Area Stations

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)		Jake and the Fatman (CC)	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Movie: False Arrest (Part 2) ('91) An Arizona woman denies guilt in the 1980 conspiracy murder of her husband's business partner.	
28 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)		Amen		Married ... With Children (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)
34 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation				Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Movie: Nighthawks (R, '81) ★★★ Undercover New York detectives are waiting for Wulfgar, a global terrorist last seen in London.			
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)				Business Report		Wild America (CC)		Water, Birth, the Planet Earth		Survival: Mauritania (CC)	
38 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)		Faces of Culture		GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Survival: Mauritania (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Guidelines		Jack Van Impe		Study in the Word		Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)	
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)		News (CC)		Golden Girls		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
					Cable Channels											
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The Rotters				David Letterman				Our Century: The War Years: September 1939		First Flights	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard				Paid Programming		This Is the Life		Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Turning Point (5)		This Is Your Life		Movie: Man Without a Star ('55) ★★★ A cowboy and his protege go to work for a woman land-grabber.				Movie: Clive of India ('35) ★★ Robert Clive rises from East India Company clerk to soldier and statesman behind British control of India.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.		Our Voices		Screen Scene		To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul (R)	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!	
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative		Call-In						Gubernatorial Debate		Event of the Day	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: Sesame Street Presents: Follow That Bird (G, '85) ★★★ Muppets form search party for Big Bird.						Basil Hears a Noise		Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Inside the PGA Tour		Up Close		SportsCenter		Baseball Magazine		Great American Events: Fireman's Challenge		Bowling: LPBT Denver Classic (Live)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)		The Waltons (R)				Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)		Ira Sleeps Over (CC)		Inside the NFL				Movie: Casualties of War (R, '89) ★★ An innocent private sees his half-mad sergeant lead the rape/murder of a Vietnamese girl. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		China Beach				Forever James Dean		Movie: This Is Elvis (PG, '81) ★★ Actors portray Elvis Presley at various ages, combined with public and private documentary footage.	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (5)		Movie: The Terror of the Tongs ('61) ★★ Tong chief and hatchet men capture British hero in Hong Kong.						Movie: Mr. Frost (R, '90) ★★ (Jeff Goldblum.) A mass murderer says he's Satan and, to prove it, tells his psychiatrist he'll make her kill him.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care		Club MTV		Half-Hour Comedy		Half-Hour Comedy		Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Get the Picture		Danger Mouse		Looney Tunes		Mork & Mindy		Superman	
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test		Paid Programming		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond		Nostalgia Anthology		Dennis O'Keefe	
PTL			39		Voice of Victory		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey		Morris Cerullo		Dave Lombardi		W.V. Grant	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: For Me and My Gal ('42) ★★ (Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.) Song-and-dance duo meet World War I and Broadway. (CC)								Movie: House Party (R, '90) ★★★ Two black teen-age rappers try to throw a party and wind up chased by rap bullies and the police.			
SIN		25					Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Univision		Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes	
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon											
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies		Andy Griffith		Too Close for Comfort		Sanford & Son		Movie: You Only Live Twice (PG, '67) ★★★ Agent 007 plays dead, then comes back as an Asian to save the world from SPECTRE's Blofeld. The fifth James Bond movie.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000				World Monitor		A Car for Everyone		Challenge		Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography		Do It Yourself (R)		Women of the World (R)		Originals (R)		Roger Daltrey (R)		Hot House People (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: A Star Is Born (4) (PG, '54) ★★★★ (Judy Garland.) Musical.				Movie: Cinema Paradiso (PG, '89) ★★★ (Salvatore Cascio.) A Sicilian boy discovers the movies with his local theater's projectionist.				Movie: The First Power (R, '90) ★ A Los Angeles policeman hunts a killer brought back from the gas chamber by Satan.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)						Be a Star (R)		Funny Business With Charlie Chase		Nashville Now	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny						Movie: The Lady and the Highwayman ('89) ★★ (Emma Samms.) Outlaw lord shields heiress from cousin and Charles II's mistress.			
TPC		22			Off the Air								Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express				MacGyver				Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Murderous Vision (R, '91) ★ A police detective and a psychic link two cases: missing persons and surgical mutilation. (CC)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell (R)		I Dream of Jeannie		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Boston Celtics (Live)					
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10				My Generation		My Generation		Halloween Top 21			
QVC	29	12	22	24	Scandinavian Christmas											
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions		Wednesday Magazine						Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)				SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?		One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air								The Golden Bowl: The Prince		Boris Godunov	
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Ski New England		Arthur Frommer		Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money		Business Insiders		Business View		Steals & Deals		Real Story			

					Cable Channels											
A&E					Jake and the Fatman (CC)		48 Hours (CC)				News		Scene of the Crime			
ACT					Paid Programming		First United Methodist		Cope				For These Times			
AMC					Movie: The Turning Point ('52) ★★ (William Holden.) Newsman follows crime-buster's crusade.											
BET					Video Soul (R)								Screen Scene (R)		Generations (R)	
CNN					Larry King Live!		World News						Sports Tonight		Moneyline	
CSP					Event of the Day											
DIS					Movie: Mutiny on the Bounty (Color) ('35) Flogged Mr. Christian and his 18th-century shipmates set adrift their Captain Bligh.											
ESN					Billiards: WPA World Championship, Men's Semifinals								SportsCenter			
FAM					Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)						Bordertown		Movie: Backlash ('56)	
HBO					Sessions (CC)	Dream On: Sole Sister (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)						Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) (CC)			
LIF					Spenser: For Hire											
MAX					Movie: No Retreat, No Surrender 3: Blood Brothers (9:45) (R, '91) ★ (Keith Vitali.) Action.								Movie: The Banker (R, '89)			
MTV					MTV Generation								Half-Hour Comedy		Day in Rock	
NIK					Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres						Mr. Ed			
NOS					Movie: Suddenly ('54) ★★★ (Frank Sinatra.) A hit man and company plan to shoot the president when he gets off his train in Suddenly, Calif.								Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond	
PTL					Success-N-Life								Christian Viewpoint		Only Believe Ministry	
SHO					Movie: Jacob's Ladder (R, '90) ★★ Hellish hallucinations haunt a veteran and others who were in his battalion. Directed by Adrian Lyne.											
SIN													Noticiero Univision		La Movida (R)	
TBN																
TBS					Movie: High Plains Drifter (R, '73) ★★★ Stranger makes town prepare garish welcome for convicts.											
TDC					Moments of Courage		Wildlife Tales		Wildlife Chronicles							
TLC					The Stars: Secrets of the Sun (R)		Roger Daltrey (R)									
TMC					Movie: Stealing Heaven (R, '88) ★★ (Derek de Lint, Kim Thomson.)											
TNN					Crook & Chase		Funny Business With Charlie Chase (R)									
TNT					Movie: A Hazard of Hearts (10:10) ('87) ★★ An 1810 nobleman wins a girl in a wager and sends her to his mother's dark mansion.											
TPC					Electric Blue: Young Vampires in Love		Movie: Cool Blue (R, '88) ★ (Woody Harrelson, Hank Azaria.)									
USA					Movie: Cool Blue (R, '88) ★ (Woody Harrelson, Hank Azaria.)											
WGN					News (CC)		Night Court		Kojak							
VH1					Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols		Late Night Classic Rock							
QVC					Purely Pearls		Fashionable Gifts									
CMTV																
Entertain.					Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)										
Comedy					Saturday Night		Night After Night									
BRAVO																
TTC					ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip		Holiday World							
CNBC					Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update									

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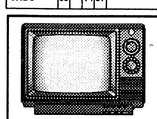
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2

Area Stations

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair Extra				Movie: Crocodile Dundee II (PG, '88) ★★ (Paul Hogan.) Outback heroman and girlfriend vs. Colombian drug dealers. (CC)		P.S.I. Luv U (CC)	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Florida at Auburn (Live)				News		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Commish (CC)	
28 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	College Football: (4) Navy at Notre Dame (Live)				Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Game (CC)				The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)
34 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Enemy				Star Search				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Totally Hidden Video	The Best of the Worst (CC)
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)		This Old House (CC)		Austin City Limits				Lawrence Welk: Swinging '30s		Movie: My Life as a Dog ('85) ★★★ Naughty little Ingemar does the darndest things at his uncle and aunt's in 1959 Sweden.	
38 WGIQ			5		Business File		Newton's Apple (CC)		Louisiana Cookin'		Wild America (CC)		Lawrence Welk: Swinging '30s		Collectors	Woodwright's Shop (CC)
66 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming		Rejoice in the Lord				Artheiene Rippy		Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite	
12 WSFA			30		College Football: (4) Navy at Notre Dame (Live)				News		M*A*S*H		The Golden Girls (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
					Cable Channels											
A&E	21		20	30	Journeys: Fighting for the Forest				Lovejoy: Bin Diving				Movie: The Terror ('63) ★★ (Boris Karloff.) French officer follows ghostly beauty to baron's castle.			
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang				Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today			Sing Out America		Showcase	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Dark City (5:30) ('50) ★★ (Charlton Heston.) Unseen killer stalks gambler and his conies.						Silver Screen		Movie: Monsieur Beaucaire ('46) ★★★ An 18th-century French barber poses as a doomed duke betrothed to a Spanish princess.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit				News		Lead Story		College Football: Alabama A&M vs. Alabama State (R)			
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Pinnacle		Capital Gang		Sports Saturday		Primenews (CC)		Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club				America & the Courts				Public Affairs			
DIS	6	20	17	23	A Little Princess				Movie: Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales (G, '82) ★★ Children.					Dr. Seuss' Grinch	Movie: The Bear (PG, '88) ★★★ Hunters chase kodiak bears, cub and adult, in 1885. (CC)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Football: (4) North Carolina State/South Carolina (Live)				Football Scoreboard		College Football: Nebraska at Colorado (Live) (CC)					
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)		Black Stallion (R) (CC)		Movie: Villa Rides (R, '68) ★★ (Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson.) Mexican leader Pancho Villa recruits a captured U.S. aviator to aid his revolution.			
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)		Movie: The Abyss (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Ed Harris.) Estranged oil-platform workers and a Navy SEAL find pink aliens down deep. Directed by James Cameron. (CC)						Movie: Prisoner of Honor ('91) Georges Picquart dares defend Capt. Dreyfus in 1890s France. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Hands of a Stranger ('87) ★★ (Armand Assante, Blair Brown, Beverly D'Angelo.) An unhinged police detective has an affair with the prosecutor on his wife's puzzling rape case.										Veronica Clare	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Campus Man (5) (PG)				Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (PG, '87) ★ (Steve Guttenberg.) Comedy. (CC)				Movie: Young Guns II (PG-13, '90) ★★ Billy the Kid and his gang gallop to Mexico, chased by a federal posse led by Pat Garrett. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock		Big Picture		Rockumentary		Rockumentary Video		Rockline (R)		Most Wanted	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Welcome Freshmen		Doug		Looney Tunes		Are You Afraid of the Dark?	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine		Big Bands		Remember		Let's Go Back		Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Prelude to War ('43) ★★★ From Frank Capra's World War II "Why We Fight" series.	
PTL			39		Paid Programming		Changing Your World		Dr. D. James Kennedy				Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Immediate Family (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Glenn Close.)				Movie: The Gods Must Be Crazy II (7:15) (PG, '89) ★★★ (N!xau, Lena Farugia.) African Bushman guides couple , others in desert.				Movie: Jacob's Ladder (R, '90) ★★ Hellish hallucinations haunt a veteran and others who were in his battalion. Directed by Adrian Lyne.			
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas		Noticiero Univision		Sabado Gigante							
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn		Diane Bish		Grant Jeffrey		Laverne & Edith Tripp		Back on Course	Zola Levitt	Robert Schuller	
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling						NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					
TDC	28	30	23	31	Signature: Endangered World - A Kenyan Trilogy				Earth Guide		Mac & Mutley		Safari: Focus on Africa/Living Game		Wings	
TLC			37	41	Tennessee Williams' South II				Sidney Lumet: I Love New York				Ten Great Writers			
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Nightflyers (5:15) (R, '87) ★ (Catherine Mary Stewart.)				Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG, '90) ★★ (Judith Hoag, Elias Koteas, Josh Pais.) Four superturtles and couple vs. ninja Foot Clan.							
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat				Church Street Station				Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny								Movie: Hangman's Knot ('52) ★★ A Confederate and his men rob Union gold in Nevada, then learn the war's been over for a month.			
TPC		22			Off the Air								Electric Blue: Young Vampires in Love		Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike				MacGyver				Movie: Amazing Stories: The Movie III ('85) ★★★ (Dom DeLuise, Loni Anderson, Sydney Lassick.) Four TV-series tales, one animated.			
WGN	3	13	6	6	Kojak				Gidget		$100,000 Fortune Hunt		A Breed Apart: World Champion Chicago Bulls		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Milwaukee Bucks (Live)	
VH1	34	31	38	38	Sex Symbols				Soul of VH-1				Weekend Jam			
QVC	29	12	22	24	Santa's Workshop								Gifts for Special Someones		Holiday Style	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine		Fan Club		Saturday Magazine		Extreme Close-Up		News Week in Review	Coming Attractions	Planet Hollywood	Behind the Scenes
Comedy				15	Young Comedians		Sports Monster (R)		Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)						Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) Family Matters/Poor Catullus				Scoff		Champlin on Film		Movie: Barry Lyndon (PG, '75) ★★★ (Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee.) Thackeray's 18th-century Irish rogue woos and wins a rich widow, then plays aristocrat. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.			
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Ski New England		Arthur Frommer		Designs on Travel		American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals		Talk Live				Dick Cavett		McLaughlin		Talk Live	

					Cable Channels											
A&E					Movie: Dick Tracy (PG, '90) ★★★ (Warren Beatty, Madonna.) Comic-strip detective vs. gangsters and Breathless Mahoney. (CC)											
ACT					Spring in Spring Hill		Comedy on the Road: New York				Improv					
AMC					Movie: The Sheik ('21) ★★ (Rudolph Valentino.) Desert prince abducts English beauty. Silent.											
BET					College Football: Alabama A&M vs. Alabama State (R)											
CNN					Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News				Sports Tonight		Capital Gang (R)			
CSP					Journalists' Roundtable						Public Policy					
DIS					Animals of Africa		Movie: Born Free ('66) ★★★ (Virginia McKenna.) Docudrama.									
ESN					Football Scoreboard		SportsCenter									
FAM					Eating Well With Burt Wolf: Eating Well in Montreal/Quebec		Bonanza									
HBO					Movie: Funny About Love (PG-13, '90) ★ As man and wife fail to conceive, he and coed succeed. (CC)											
LIF					Hidden Room		Confessions of Crime									
MAX					Movie: Graffiti Bridge (PG-13, '90) ★ Club-music rivals return in sequel to 1984's "Purple Rain." (CC)		Movie: Shock 'Em Dead (R)									
MTV					Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball									
NIK					Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis		Alfred Hitchcock							
NOS					Magazine		Remember		Let's Go Back							
PTL					To Be Announced											
SHO					Jacob's Ladder		Movie (11:15)									
SIN					Tu Musica (R)		Movie: Los Dos Apostoles									
TBN					Larry Lea		Larry Kerychuk									
TBS					U.S. Olympic Gold		Some Fun Now		Movie: Burnt Offerings (PG)							
TDC					Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers		Moments of Courage							
TLC					One More Spring		Ten Great Writers (R)									
TMC					Movie: Tracy's Ex (PG, '90) ★★ (Judith Hoag, Elias Koteas, Josh Pais.) Four superturtles and couple vs. ninja Foot Clan.											
TNN					American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)		Grand Ole Opry Live (R)							
TNT					Movie: Last of the Comanches (9:45) ('52) ★★ (Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale.) Western.											
TPC					Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Movie: Cool Blue (R, '88) ★ (Woody Harrelson, Hank Azaria.)									
USA					The Hitchhiker: Homebodies	Beyond Reality	Movie: Revenge of Teenage Vixens From Outer Space ('86) ★									
WGN					News (CC)											
VH1					Stand-Up Spotlight		Stand-Up Spotlight									
QVC																
CMTV																
Entertain.					Features		Saturday Magazine									
Comedy					Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall		Kids in the Hall							
BRAVO							South Bank Show									
TTC					Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World									
CNBC					Dick Cavett		Talk Live									



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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 3

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teleseattle	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles Rams (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Rape of Dr. Willis ('91) (Jaclyn Smith, Holland Taylor.) Surgeon held for murder after operating on man who raped her. (CC)				News	Grudge Match
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	New WKRP in Cincinnati		ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)		Movie: False Arrest (Part 1) ('91) An Arizona woman denies guilt in the 1980 conspiracy murder of her husband's business partner.		News	Auburn Football
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	NBC News (CC)	Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the Draw (Part 1) ('91) (Kenny Rogers.) Old West player eyes big pot with ex-madam and pal.				Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Game (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Price		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: Brain Drain	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Nature's Little Miracles		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature: Kali the Lion (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)		Star Cops: This Case to Be Opened in a Million Years	
43 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Nature: Kali the Lion (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)		Ethics in American Business	
66 WSWS				3	Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
12 WSFA			30		Newsmakers	NBC News (CC)	Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the Draw (Part 1) ('91) (Kenny Rogers.) Old West player eyes big pot with ex-madam and pal.				News	Pat Dye
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Victory at Sea	Wings Over the World		Movie: Billy Budd ('62) ★★★ (Robert Ryan.) Melville's sailor hero opposes Claggart, the cruel master-at-arms. Directed by Peter Ustinov, who plays Capt. Vere.				David Letterman			Caroline's Comedy
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Fleet's In (4:30)	Movie: Dear Wife ('49) ★★ (William Holden.) Newlyweds tested in sequel to "Dear Ruth."			Movie: State of the Union ('48) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.) An heiress wants a self-made man to run for president with his estranged wife by his side. Directed by Frank Capra.				This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: The Fleet's In ('42) ★★★ (Dorothy Lamour, William Holden.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sports Week in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		Europe on the Brink	The Week in Review	World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (G, '76) ★★★		Fantasia: The Creation of a Classic (8:10) (CC)		Crosby, Stills & Nash: Long Time Comin'		Movie: Chariots of Fire (PG, '81) ★★★★ British runners Eric Liddell and Harold Abrahams compete in the 1924 Olympics for personal reasons.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5) World Cup of Golf, Final Round				NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers at Denver Broncos (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother (R) (CC)	Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: El Diablo (PG-13, '90) ★★ An Eastern-tenderfoot Texas teacher teams up with a gunfighter to save a girl from an outlaw. (CC)				Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)				Sessions (10:10) (CC)		Movie: Body Chemistry (10:45) (R, '90) ★★ (Marc Singer.)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	To Be Announced	Hypertension	Journal Watch	Osteoporosis Prevention	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Superman (5:30) (PG, '78) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.) Jor-El of Krypton's son becomes reporter Clark Kent. (CC)				Movie: Die Hard 2 (R, '90) ★★★ The sequel's police hero spots military terrorists while waiting for his wife at the Washington, D.C., airport. (CC)				Movie: Night of the Living Dead (R, '90) ★ (Tony Todd.) People hide from carnivorous walking corpses.			Movie: Something Wild
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Week in Rock (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary (R)	Hangin' With Hammer (R)		Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Nurse Edith Cavell ('39) ★★★ The English nurse helps the World War I underground and is captured by the Germans.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963.				Movie: Total Recall (R, '90) ★★★ An earthman of the future goes to Mars, driven by nightmares of his past. Directed by Paul Verhoeven.				Comedy Club Network	Movie: Witness (10:15) (R, '85) ★★★ A detective moves in with mother of a murder witness.		
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Buscando Estrellas		Siempre en Domingo				La Gran Serie de Conciertos		Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	To Be Announced	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise-A-Thon			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Cat's Eye (PG-13, '85) ★ Stephen King tales follow a cat in a smokers clinic, on a penthouse ledge and in a girl's bedroom.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Rhino on the Run		Nature of Things: The Bugman of Ithaca		The Living Planet: Seas of Grass		First Platoon		Dangerous Years: President Eisenhower and the Cold War		Wings	
TLC		37	41		Ten Great Writers: Virginia Woolf		Hollywood: Hazard of the Game		Vidal in Venice		Vidal in Venice		Played in the U.S.A.		Vidal in Venice (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ Two goofy garbagemen find a politician's corpse in a can, and a toxic-waste scheme behind it.				Movie: Pretty Woman (R, '90) ★★★ A corporate raider pays a gorgeous hooker to be his escort for a business week in Beverly Hills.				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ Medical students explore death by stopping their vital signs for minutes, then coming back to life. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Winners (R)	Truckin' USA	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo (R)		Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Man From Laramie ('55) ★★★ An Army captain searches the Southwest for whoever sold repeating rifles to Apaches.				Movie: The Wrath of God (10:15) (PG, '72) ★★ (Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth.) 1920s Latin colonel wants ex-priest to kill godless tyrant.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Fantasies: Reflections	Paris Nights	Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Movie: Another Chance (R, '88) ★★ (Bruce Greenwood.) Fantasy.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: The China Lake Murders (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Skerritt.) Desert sheriff ties slayings to motorcycle patrolman's vacations. (CC)				Counterstrike		The Equalizer		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Something Wicked This Way Comes (PG, '83) ★★ Mr. Dark opens his pandemonium carnival and grants wishes, for a price.				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters: The Demons	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Quilts		Jewelry Under $100		Sampler		Diamonique Jewelry		Fashion Coordinates		Christmas Gift Shop	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	Sunday Magazine	People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Toronto Comedy Festival		Access America		Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Sinfonietta		Madame Bovary		Movie: Cold Feet (R, '89) ★★ New West couple and hit man smuggle gems inside stallion.			Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Raymond Chandler			Ma Pavlova
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	1991 Careers Guide		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	



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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Posing: Inspired by Three Real Stories ('91) (Lynda Carter, Michele Greene.) Wife, stockbroker and coed pose for Playboy. (CC)				News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	The Barbara Walters Special (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith	Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Firewalker (PG, '86) ★ (Chuck Norris, Lou Gossett.) Two guys and a girl brave jungle hazards to find an Aztec temple filled with gold.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	National Geographic: Those Wonderful Dogs (CC)		Nova: Taller Than Everest? (CC)		Frontline: Don King, Unauthorized (CC)		Nature: Kali the Lion (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Taller Than Everest? (CC)		Frontline: Don King, Unauthorized (CC)		Making Sense of the Sixties: In a Dark Time (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The Interrogators		David Letterman		The Fatal Attraction of Adolf Hitler		Paul Simon: Solo		General Motors Playwrights Theater: The Last Act Is a Solo		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America: First Baptist Church of New Orleans (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Marine Raiders (5)	This Is Your Life	Movie: The Great Man Votes ('39) ★★★ Alcoholic scholar's children see him swing mayoral race.		This Is Your Life		Movie: Hold That Coed ('38) ★★★ Governor stacks college team with twin wrestlers, tomboy drop-kicker.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Marine Raiders ('44) ★★ (Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan.) War.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Witching of Ben Wagner ('90) ★★ New boy in town thinks new friend has bewitched him.			Disneyland's All-Star Comedy Circus		Movie: Easter Parade ('48) ★★★ (Judy Garland.) Dumped by his partner, a New York dancer grooms a chorus girl to take her place.				Movie: Christopher Columbus ('49) ★★★ (Fredric March.)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	The Olympiad: The Persistent Ones	Expedition Earth: Earthwinds: The Test Flight (R)		Amazing Games			Spirit of Adventure	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: The Kid From Texas
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Little Monsters (6:15) (PG, '89) ★★ (Fred Savage, Howie Mandel.) Nice monster lures boy into goon-land under bed. (CC)				Movie: Hot Pursuit (PG-13, '87) ★ Teen misses plane to join girlfriend; pirate shanghais him.				Movie: Prisoner of Honor ('91) Georges Picquart dares defend Capt. Dreyfus in 1890s France. (CC)			Kevin Meaney (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime		Hidden Room		Veronica Clare	Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (5)	Movie: Dracula Has Risen From the Grave (G, '68) ★★ (Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies.) Horror.			Movie: Blue Thunder (R, '83) ★★ (Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell, Candy Clark.) Police pilot commandeers top-secret helicopter. (CC)				Movie: Grim Prairie Tales (R, '90) ★ Bounty hunter and clerk tell tales around campfire.			Movie: Miller's Crossing (CC)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)				Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy		Superman		The First Returns			
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology		Susie		Movie: The Lavender Hill Mob ('51) ★★★★ (Alec Guinness.) Meek clerk, buddy and gang melt gold into little Eiffel Towers.		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Jewish Voice		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Easter Parade (5) ('48) ★★★ (Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.)		We All Have Tales (CC)	Granpa (CC)	Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.				Movie: Johnny Dangerously (PG-13, '84) ★ Pet-store owner recalls becoming big-time gangster.			Elayne Boosler: Live Nude Girls
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia		Al Filo de la Muerte		Dona Bella		Brigada Especial	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)	
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon											
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Joe Kidd (PG, '72) ★★ A land baron's gunman joins a rebel fighting for Spanish land grants in 1900 New Mexico.				Movie: Thunderbolt and Lightfoot (R, '74) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood.) A young drifter joins a Montana preacher in a repeat of another robbery.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	The Future of the Motor Car	Terra X		Smithsonian Treasures		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Signature: Endangered World - A Kenyan Trilogy	Wings
TLC		37	41		World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Charles Ives: Good Dissonance Like a Man (R)		A Teacher's Story (R)				The Stars: Messages From the Stars (R)	Charles Ives: Good Dissonance Like a Man (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Texasville (R, '90) ★★ (Jeff Bridges.) 1950s lovers meet in the 1980s in this sequel to "The Last Picture Show."				Movie: Less Than Zero (R, '87) ★★ Beverly Hills rich kids help their friend hooked on cocaine. From the Bret Easton Ellis novel. (CC)						Movie: Bad Dreams (R, '88) ★ Therapist treats survivor of cult leader's massacre. (CC)		Movie: Where the Heart Is
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Miami Heat (Live)						NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Denver Nuggets (Live)			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Movie: I Do 2 (AO, '90) (Hyapatia Lee, Raven, Cameo.) Man likes to hear wife recall her past.						Movie: I Do 2 (AO, '90) (Hyapatia Lee, Raven, Cameo.) Man likes to hear wife recall her past.			
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Ray Mercer vs. Tommy Morrison, Heavyweights				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: A Matter of Humanities ('68) ★★ (Robert Young, James Brolin.) A veteran family doctor makes a young doctor his assistant.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday							Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Black Hills Gold: (5) Election Day Special				Sampler		Locker Room		Timeless Topaz		Gifts Under $50	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Barry Lyndon (PG, '75) ★★★ (Ryan O'Neal, Marisa Berenson, Patrick Magee.) Thackeray's 18th-century Irish rogue woos and wins a rich widow, then plays aristocrat. Directed by Stanley Kubrick.							South Bank Show
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel		Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes		ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story						Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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Area Stations															
USAIC		32		Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the Draw (Part 2) ('91) (Kenny Rogers.) Old West player eyes big pot with ex-madam and pal.				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Twins (PG, '88) ★★★ A genetically perfected specimen meets his pint-size, wise-guy long-lost twin. Directed by Ivan Reitman.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America: Bushytails (CC)	On the Waterways: Upper Mississippi: Mark Twain's River		Childhood: In the Land of Giants (CC)		The American Experience: The Johnstown Flood (CC)		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Hard Choices (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5	Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: In the Land of Giants (CC)		The American Experience: The Johnstown Flood (CC)		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: A Time for Change (CC)	
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the Draw (Part 2) ('91) (Kenny Rogers.) Old West player eyes big pot with ex-madam and pal.				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: They Keep Killing Steed		David Letterman			David L. Wolper Presents: The Epic of Flight		Sherlock Holmes: The Speckled Band		Lovejoy: One Born Every Minute	An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle		Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard
AMC	15			27	Movie: Penny Serenade (5) ('41) ★★★ (Irene Dunne, Cary Grant.)		Movie: Thanks a Million ('35) ★★★ (Dick Powell.) Singer runs for governor, pushed by his manager.				Silver Screen (R)	Movie: Meet John Doe ('41) ★★★ (Gary Cooper.) A reporter pays a bum to pose as her popular but made-up spokesman, John Doe. Directed by Frank Capra.				Movie: Penny Serenade ('41)
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene		Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In				Event of the Day						
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven (G, '89) ★★ Children.				Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Gaslight ('44) ★★★ (Charles Boyer.) A schizoid Victorian tries to drive his wife mad; a Scotland Yard detective figures out why.			Aretha Franklin: Queen of Soul	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine		NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Stihl Timber Series Championship		Bodybuilding: Men's Nationals	Secrets of Speed	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)			Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown	Movie: Western Union ('41) ★★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Tootsie (5) (PG, '82) ★★★★ (Dustin Hoffman.) Comedy. (CC)		The Adventures of Tintin (CC)			Movie: We're No Angels (PG-13, '89) ★ Two escaped convicts are taken for priests at a monastery on the Canadian border in 1935. (CC)				Here He Is ... the One, the Only ... Groucho (CC)	Movie: Act of Piracy (R, '90) ★★ Yachtsman hijacked by mercenary.	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Movie: China Beach ('88) ★★★ (Dana Delaney.) A nurse, a singer and a Red Cross worker cope at a military-support facility in Vietnam.					Movie: Impulse (R, '84) ★ (Tim Matheson.) A doctor and his fiancee see unspeakable behavior in her hometown, all because of bad milk.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: City Killer (4:35)	Movie: Dracula, Prince of Darkness ('66) ★★ Tourists dine and lodge at Dracula's castle.				Movie: Demon Wind (R, '90) ★ (Eric Larson.) A teen and his friends go through a rural door to hell and have deadly hallucinations.				Movie: Bail Jumper ('90) ★ A bail jumper and her boyfriend go through acts of God: flood, earthquake, tidal wave, total solar eclipse.		
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy		Music Videos (8:15)				Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes		Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet / Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond		Washington Report		Movie: I Cover the Waterfront ('33) ★★ A reporter woos a woman to expose her father who smuggles Asians in shark skins.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo		Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: King David (PG-13, '85) ★★ (Richard Gere.) Saul, secretly anoints David king of Israel.		Samuel condemns			Movie: The Dead Zone (R, '83) ★★★ A man comes out of a coma able to see probable futures of anyone he touches.				Sherman Hemsley's Comedy Jackpot	Movie: Less Than Zero (R, '87) ★★ (Andrew McCarthy.) (CC)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II			En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada / Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon											
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son		Movie: Two Mules for Sister Sara (PG, '70) ★★★ (Shirley MacLaine.) Profane Sister Sara recruits a drifter to help Mexican rebels attack a French fort. Directed by Don Siegel.				Movie: A Fistful of Dollars (10:20) ('64) ★★★ Gunman works both sides of Western town.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	In War and Peace		Natural World: Where Eagles Fly		Showcase: Will Rogers' 1920		A World Away: Greece - Playground of the Gods	Safari: Daphne Sheldrick & the Orphans of Tsavao	
TLC		37	4		World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	Women of the World (R)	What I've Learned (R)		Travelogues: Songs of Ireland (R)		Made in Latin America: City Limits (R)		The Stars: Reach for the Stars (R)	Travelogues: Songs of Ireland (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Eliminators (5:15) (PG, '86) ★ (Andrew Prine.) Action.		Movie: Bring on the Night (PG-13, '85) ★★★ Profile of rock star Sting and band; Police songs. (CC)					Movie: After Dark, My Sweet (R, '90) ★★★ (Jason Patric.) An ex-boxer, a widow and a con man try a kidnap caper in a desert town.			Movie: Casualties of War (R, '89) ★★ (Michael J. Fox.) War.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM (5)			Be a Star (R)		On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	On Stage (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Crucifer of Blood ('91) (Charlton Heston.) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson consider the supernatural on the case of a young lady's missing father.				Trailer Camp	Movie: The Crucifer of Blood ('91) (Charlton Heston.) Mystery.	
TPC		22			Off the Air					Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Young Vampires in Love		Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox	Movie: New Wave Hookers 2 (AO, '91) (Savannah.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver			Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling			MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told		Movie: The Big Chill (R, '83) ★★★ (William Hurt.) Ex-college friends reunite in a big house after a funeral, to play old records and talk.				News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix		Prime Time Music Mix					Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase		Yves Rocher Parfumerie					T-Fal Cookware		Perfectly Peridot	Fun & Leisure	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Now Playing	Monday Magazine				People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Planet Hollywood	Monday Magazine	People This Week / Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air					Movie: Queen of Hearts (PG, '89) ★★★ Italian lovers flee to London, where they raise a family and face a villain from the past.				Ibsen's Ghosts		
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips		Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip / Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals		Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update

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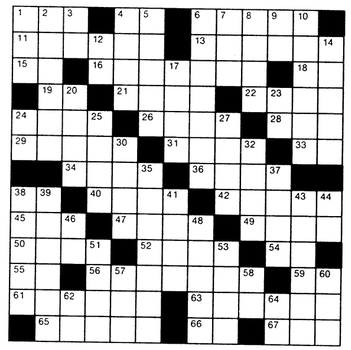
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Answer here next week



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Springer offers chance at getting head start in playwriting contest

The State Theater of Georgia, Columbus' Springer Opera House, has announced details of the second annual DeepSouth New Play Contest, which seeks a script for children this year.

"At the Springer, we are committed to nurturing the creative spirit for both artists and audiences, and this year's decision to promote a new children's playscript accomplishes both," said Managing Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce. "Combining the talents of our venerable theater with the work of an up-and-coming author develops both the author and young arts-lovers in our region. We all win."

The DeepSouth New Play Contest was established in 1990 to foster innovative dramatic writing in the Southeast and to feature new voices in Southern Theater. All writers living in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida and Mississippi are eligible to enter.

This year, The DeepSouth New Play Contest seeks an original script for youth to be produced as the final show of the Springer Children's Theater 1991-92 series, May 15-24.

The first-place playwright will receive a $500 cash award plus full production of the play by the Spring Children's Theater.

The second-place winner will receive a $200 cash award plus a staged reading of the play open to the general public; and the third-place winner will receive a $100 cash award plus a staged reading of the play open to the general public.

To meet regulations of the DeepSouth New Play Contest, scripts should be original, full-length plays intended for children or young audiences with 10 characters or fewer, or produceable with eight actors with doubling of roles.

Sets should be unit or monoscenic. No musicals, no adaptations and no previously produced scripts will be considered for entry in The DeepSouth New Play Contest.

All manuscripts must be postmarked no later than Nov. 30 to be accepted into the contest. Entries should be double-spaced and neatly typed on one side of the page, with generous margins on each side. Dot-matrix prints are acceptable only if legible. Each play should be bound and have a durable cover. Manuscripts will only be returned if the author encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

According to Pierce both last year's first and second place scripts have used the DeepSouth New Play Contest as a spring board into other productions and continued exposure for the plays. Rafeael V. Blanco's "The Fall", went on to its second successful staging at a Miami theater in September, and Bric Barker's two man comedy "Turn in Your Hymnal" launched a new theater company and is slated for an extended run at a prominent Atlanta theater.

Send Scripts to:

Paul R. Pierce
Managing Artistic Director
The DeepSouth New Play Contest
Springer Opera House
P.O. Box 1626
Columbus, GA 31902.

Honky Tonk Tour at Albany Civic Center

Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson will appear together in their "Honky Tonk Tour" at the Albany Civic Center, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

O'Brien Toonz is offering a discount of $5 per ticket to military staff and their families. The discount is a special salute to the military and the troops of Desert Storm.

Ticket prices are $25, $20 and $15, minus the $5 discount. Discount tickets are available at the Albany Civic Center box office only. The box office is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Avenue of Flags—The Chattahoochee Valley of the Gold Star Wives and the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Council will erect the Avenue of Flags along Victory Drive and into Phenix City Nov. 9 in honor of the Chattahoochee Valley veterans.

The chapter asks the public to help protect the flags from theft and vandalism.

Project Discovery workshop — Pre-Register now for Columbus Technical Institute's New Connections/Project Discovery's free workshop Nov. 11 to 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop will focus on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. If you are a single parent, displaced homemaker or single pregnant woman seeking a change in your life, call Columbus Tech's New Connections/Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information.

Arts and Crafts—The fourth annual Salem Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Food, entertainment and exhibitions will be provided at the admission-free event in the historical Salem area, sponsored by the Salem United Methodist Church.

For more information on the event, call 297- 9003 or 745-7077.

Society of American Military Engineers— Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4323 Primrose Rd. will hold bazaar including many Christmas items, barbecue at $4 per plate, and bake sale of cakes, pies, breads, etc. Proceeds will go for improvements of building and facilities.

Airborne reunion — A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27 in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky. For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodletsville,Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241 through the rear entrance.

Georgia Career Information System — The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, Building 2611, 545-1436. This computer-based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. Call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center now.

McBride Festival—The annual Fall Festival at McBride School will be held today from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be games, face painting, food and drinks at the festival.

English as a Second Language —English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611. A full-time ALC staff is available for assistance.

This course, is approximately 64 hours long and divided into two separate courses of instruction.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding these and other courses, call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza ALC, building 2611, 545-1436.

Red Cross classes — Upcoming American Red Cross courses include:

Chairside Dental Assistants - Red Cross volunteers are needed for dental assistants. Training will begin Nov. 18. For further details, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

How to Measure Blood Pressure — Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is $5.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation — Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $16.

Standard First Aid — Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is $16.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Instructor Course - Nov. 22 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have a current CPR certification.

For more information on these courses, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Holiday fund—Friends of Foster Care is a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides Christmas for boys and girls who have been removed from their home because of neglect, abuse, or abandonment, and placed in approved foster homes. Your help is urgently needed. Won't you help these children by making a contribution to the Friends of Foster Care Holiday Fund? Your total contribution goes directly to the children. For more information, call Tappa Pickard, Volunteer Resources Coordinator, Department of Family and Children Services, at 649-7535, or send your contribution to Friends of Foster Care, Box 427, Columbus, Ga., 31902.

MOVIES

Today	Double Impact - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Child's Play - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Child's Play - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Double Impact - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ghost Dad - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Return to the Blue Lagoon - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Terminator 2 Judgement Day - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Terminator 2 Judgement Day - (R)	Main Post 10:10 p.m.
Sunday	Double Impact - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Ghost Dad - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Regarding Henry - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Terminator 2 Judgement Day - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Terminator 2 Judgement Day - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	101 Dalmations - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Soapdish - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Club Calendar

Today
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
6 p.m — Lobster Dinner Night, Oficers's Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. —Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club
Saturday
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club
Sunday
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club
Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5 p.m. — Family Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club
Thursday
6 p.m. — Half-Price Steak Night, Officers' Club
8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club
***Editors' note**: Bosses Night will be Nov. 15 at the Main NCO Club. Free food lines will open at 4:30 p.m.*

Masons celebrate 74th today

Modern Free and Accepted Masons of the World, Incorporated, would like to extend an invitation to the Fort Benning community to help celebrate its 74th anniversary today and Saturday.

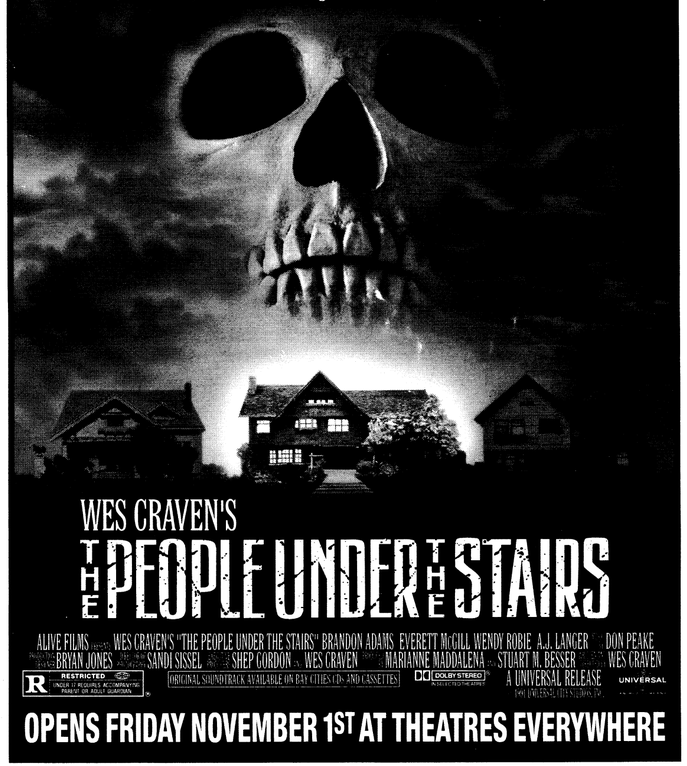
Today at 7:30 p.m., there will be a gospel extravaganza saluting our armed forces. This event will take place at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium on 4th Avenue. Tickets are on sale for $6.

On Saturday at 3 p.m., there will be a parade starting at 9th Street and ending at the Modern Free complex on 5th Avenue.

Saturday at 9 p.m., there will be an awards ball at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium.

For more information, contact Crystal Watson at 322-3326 or Scarlett V. Williams at 685-0917.

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Box Office Opens At 12:30 — "LITTLE MAN TATE" PG 2:15 4:15 7:00 9:30
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Box Office Opens At 6:30pm M-F — "RICOCHET" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Thts.
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Box Office Opens At 6:30pm M-F — "PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS" R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 — No Disc. Thts.
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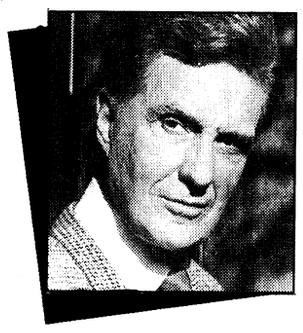
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Tom Wilkinson

A 29th Infantry Regiment soldier drives one of the 12 Bradley Fighting Vehicles to Main Post.

More Bradleys arrive

By Richard C. McInnis
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Twelve M-2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles arrived at the Sand Hill railhead Monday.

The soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division will be the recipients of this latest installment of Bradleys.

Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment moved the vehicles from the railhead to the Deprocessing Center on Main Post, where they will remain until the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry picks them up in January.

"The fielding of the Bradley is the most dynamic force modernization event in the brigade's history," said Capt. Mike Ryan, the brigade's assistant operations officer. "It will drastically improve the firepower, survivability and maneuverability of infantrymen on the modern battlefield."

The 2nd Battalion is currently preparing its M-113 armored personnel carriers for turn in and is scheduled to begin its transition to the Bradley in January.

The Sledgehammer Brigade will receive a total of 108 Bradleys, 54 of which have already been shipped to Fort Benning; six vehicles per day are expected to arrive at the railhead, Ryan said.

New officers' quarters open on Fort Benning

Buildings named in honor of 5 former post commanders

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The newly renovated Unaccompanied Officers' Quarters, located on Main Post behind the Officers' Club, were dedicated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Oct. 31.

Buildings 972 to 976 comprise the quarters, which are named in memory of five former Fort Benning commanders: Gens. Courtney H. Hodges and Paul L. Freeman; Lt. Gens. John W. O'Daniel and Robert H. York and Maj. Gen. John. H. Church. Each received the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions during World War II.

Church's daughter, Martha Kennedy, was present at the ceremony to help Chief of Staff Col. John Fuller cut the yellow ribbon, thus officially opening the new quarters.

"They were the standard setters of their day, just as these buildings will hopefully serve as standard setters for future projects," said Fuller, speaking of the accomplishments of the five.

The buildings, originally constructed during the 1950s and '60s have undergone a complete transformation, both inside and out, to the cost of around $6 million, according to Col. Patrick D.J. Kenny , director of Engineering and Housing.

Newly refurnished, the buildings now contain individual kitchenettes and bathrooms.

Design and construction was done by a civilian contractor, Conner Brothers of Auburn, Ala., and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

"I can assure you they look 1,000 percent better," said Kenny. "We are returning to the philosophy that a building should not only be functional, but attractive as well."

Kenny said that the renovation of the officers' quarters is one of many that the post will see, including improvements to housing areas and barracks, that will make Fort Benning a better place to work and live.

Noted author visits post

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Who: William F. Buckley Jr.
What: Visits Fort Benning
When: Oct. 30
Why: Officers' Professional Development Program

Former Army officer, author, lecturer, host of television's "Firing Line" and editor of "National Review" magazine, William F. Buckley Jr. visited Fort Benning Oct. 30 as part of the commanding general's Officers' Professional Development Program.

Students from the Infantry Officers' Basic and Advanced Courses packed Building 4's Marshall Auditorium to hear Buckley's "Reflections on Current Contingencies," a collection of personal insights on topics ranging from the demise of the Cold War to caring for the elderly.

Operation Desert Storm elicited several comments from Buckley, who felt the war was justified but not entirely successful.

"What we thought of as a conclusive victory appears to be less than that; Hussein is still in power," he said.

To those who argued that the loss of human life made Desert Storm unjustifiable, Buckley posed the question, "Is it or is it not historically the case that society needs to defend its freedoms?" Buckley also addressed U.S. foreign policy regarding the Soviet Union.

"Although free market principles have in theory been accepted, they have yet to be instituted," said Buckley, speaking on the condition of the Soviet economy.

Regarding the amount of aid the U.S. should give to the Soviets, Buckley said, "Other than provide emergency food and medicine, the U.S. is best off not doing much of anything."

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White praised Buckley for what he felt was a thought-provoking lecture and presented Buckley with a small replica of the Infantryman Statue that adorns the entrance to Building 4.

Fort Benning soldiers arrested

DALEVILLE, Ala . – Four Fort Benning soldiers were arrested here Sunday and charged with rioting and weapons possession stemming from an alleged assault involving two motorcycle clubs.

The four are: Sgt. First Class Merrill W. Davis, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.; Specs. Thomas H. Heiskanen, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and Colby J. Hanf, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Regt.; and Pvt. First Class Tony R. Chapman, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

The four were charged with possession of brass knuckles, carrying a concealed weapon and carrying a pistol without a permit. Along with the Fort Benning soldiers, two Fort Rucker soldiers and a civilian pilot instructor were also arrested.

According to Daleville Police Chief Wess Etheredge, because of the types of weapons used, the attack was classified as a commando-type raid.

— From an Army Flier release

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WEATHER

Today – Increasing cloudiness. Slight chance of isolated rainshowers. Winds northwesterly 5 to 10 mph. High –59; low – 39. Sunrise – 7:03 a.m., sunset –5:44 p.m.

Saturday – Fair skies. No precipitation. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph. High –65; low – 35. Sunrise – 7:04 a.m., sunset –5:43 p.m.

Sunday – Increasing cloudiness. Slight chance of isolated rainshowers. Light morning fog. Winds southwest 5 to 10 mph. High – 56, low – 35. Sunrise – 7:05 a.m., sunset – 5:43 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron

Post participates in R-Day activities

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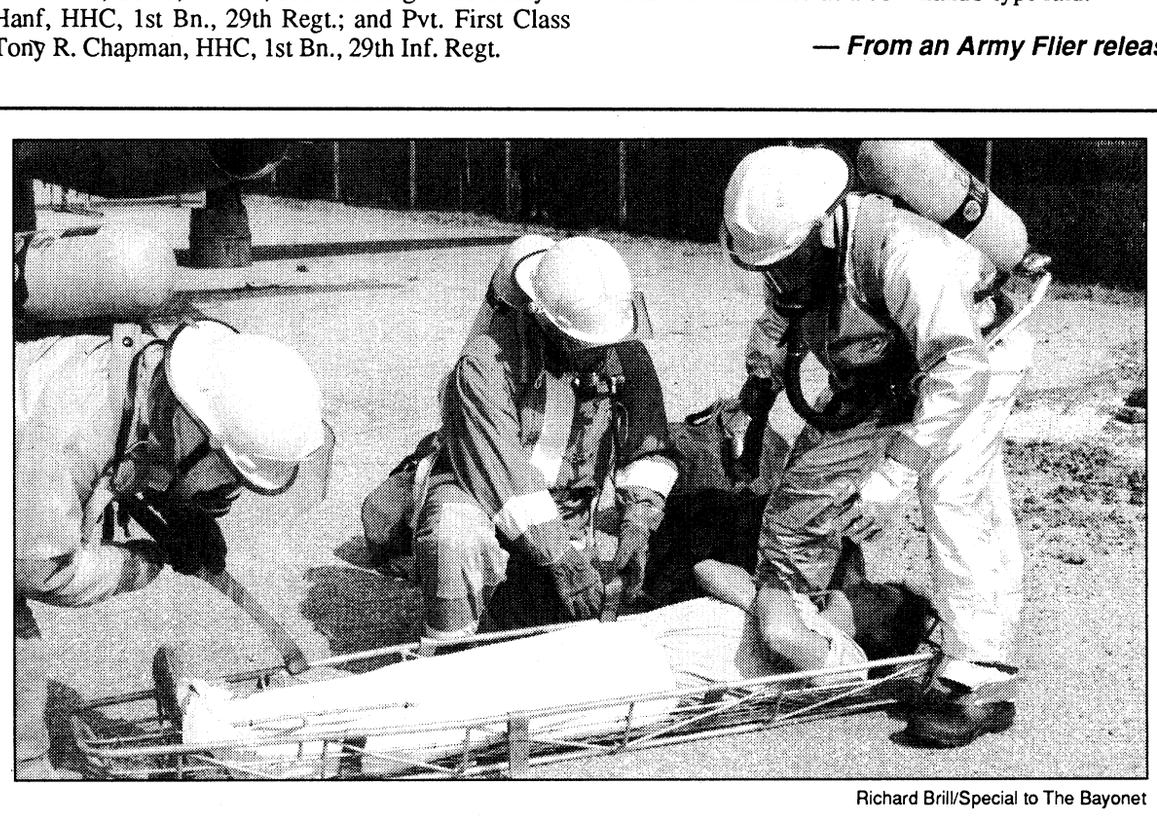
Fort Benning is participating in "R-Day" activities this week along with the cities of Columbus and Phenix City.

R-Day is a recycle drive within the Tri-community of Phenix City, Columbus and Fort Benning, designed to extend the life of the existing landfills, as well as to conserve resources. The recycle effort coincides with the publication and distribution of Southern Bell's and Bell South's new telephone books. Fort Benning offices and post schools are turning in old telephone books as part of the recycle effort.

Fort Benning, which has an active recycle program, is providing a permanent recycle collection point for post residents. Current programs consist of recycling aluminum, office paper and brass. The post is also developing an expanded program for such items as glass and newsprint.

On Wednesday, telephone books were turned in for pick up at Wilbur, Lloyd and McBride schools. On Thursday, telephone books were brought to Classroom 7, Infantry Hall. Today, books will be picked up at Wilson, Patch, Dexter, Faith and White schools beginning at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office on 10th Mountain Division Road, the site of the permanent recycle collection point, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive glass, newsprint, and aluminum. Glass should be rinsed and newsprint should be bundled and tied.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Training to be ready

Firefighters Justin Smith (left), Ron Maddox, and Nathaniel Scott practice removing a "victim" from a simulated chlorine gas leak during the Hazardous Materials Training Program, which was a joint effort of the Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning fire departments, Oct. 21 through Nov. 1. Students were taught how to respond to emergencies involving hazardous materials, such as chemical spills.

VARIOUS VOICES

What was the most challenging part of One Station Unit Training?



Pvt. 1 Victor Lee, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment – "The most challenging part was transferring from an individual to a team principle. They taiught us how to work and think as a team."



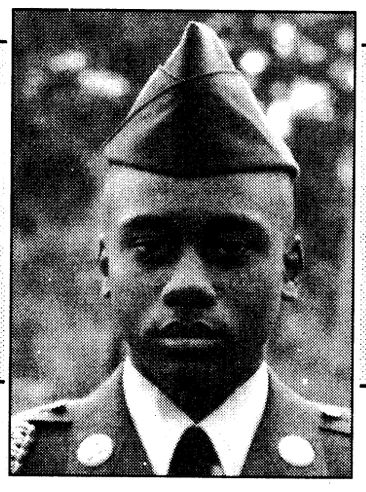
Pvt. 1 Jeff Croegaert, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment – "The 18-mile road march after a five-day field training exercise was challenging for me"



Pvt. 2 Keith Thompson. Company D, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment – "The hardest part for me was not expending all my rounds on the first day of the field training exercise."



Pvt. 1 Anthony Baughn, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment – "Taking orders from others, especially peers put in leadership positions, was difficult for me. . It was also hard being a leader."



Pvt. 1 Altran King, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment – "Taking orders, and attitudes from drill sergeants and peers who were put in leadership roles was hard."



Pvt. 1 James Linen, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment – "The hard part was accepting transition from civilian to the military and being put in a leadership position, because you can't associate with other soldiers like you did at first."

Cleveland inspires writers, sports

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

A warrior from the 3rd Brigade was hanging out in the office the other day mooning over one of our women soldiers.

In an effort to impress her, he began talking about his exploits in the great war.

We were pretty much enthralled.

Listening to him go on and on, I wished I'd had the opportunity to spend some time kicking sand in Saddam's face. Not because I'm heroic or enjoy living under severe conditions — no showers, no beer, no phones, too much sand, too much of not enough.

But if I'd been, then on days like these when things around post seem pretty routine, I'd have war stories I could write about, just like that specialist.

Unfortunately, the closest I ever came to combat was the infiltration course during basic training at Fort Jackson, grossly restricting my ability to overwhelm people with tales of my exploits.

So what do columnists write about when the well goes dry?

According to Professor Thistlebottom, column-writing instructor, a good source for for columnist worldwide is Cleveland, followed closely by Buffalo.

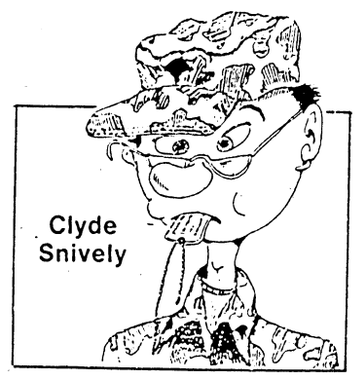
"Not even people in Cleveland like Cleveland," he'd tell a bunch of fledgling columnists. "You can lump them all into two categories – those who didn't like Cleveland and left, and those still in Cleveland who wish they could leave."

I think the professor has a point there. My mother, God rest her soul, was from Cleveland. She was one of nine sisters. I think all but one left Cleveland as soon as they could.

By the way, I assume everyone knows we're writing about Cleveland, Ohio. Not Cleveland, Texas; Cleveland, Tennessee; Cleveland, Mississippi or even Mount Cleveland.

I mean, what does Cleveland have? Lake Erie? Sure does, along with all the snow and wind that comes with Lake Erie every winter.

The Cleveland Indians. Yep. They're trying to get out of town, too. In fact, this is the only thing the fans support them in. Problem



is, who wants them?

We thought Atlanta had losers. Cleveland ain't won in the American League since 1954. And even then, their timing was as bad as their baseball since the Giants beat them four games to zip in the World Series.

The Atlanta Braves might not have won anything before this year, but at least the Milwaukee Braves did, back to back in '57 and '58.

Then there are the Browns. They used to be quite the ticket when Paul Brown was coaching and Jimmy Brown was running. But that was the Stone Age.

I don't know, there might be something to cheer about in that city, at least it's not Buffalo – but if there is, it escapes me.

Thus, I was surprised to learn that there are two ex-Clevelandites here at Fort Benning.

Oddly enough, both are still loyal to those two semi-pro teams I mentioned earlier. Both are lieutenant colonels and both drive Mustangs – one even goes so far as advertising his support for the Browns and Indians by sporting bumper stickers– meaning he doesn't embarrass easily. The other pretends he's from Virginia.

I guess that's the great thing about being in the Army. You aren't judged by your race, creed, color or what ball teams you root for.

Instead, we're an equal opportunity employer and you get ahead based on merit, on how well you do your job.

Of course, if I were doing a background investigation and someone told me he supported those two teams, I may want to delve a little deeper into his psyche and see if we have a well-balanced soldier here.

After all, just because the Soviet Union is no longer a world power doesn't mean they don't have agents in the field. And who better to target than those with delusions of grandeur?

Commander calls for safety over holidays

The month of November will provide this command with two holidays.

This signals a special need to alert our soldiers to a very real threat of motor vehicle accidents and instill in them a general sense of safety awareness.

Last year, more than 500 Americans were killed on our nation's highways during the Thanksgiving weekend.

This calendar year, five Fort Benning soldiers and two family members have been killed in vehicle accidents.

The most common causes of traffic fatalities are speeding, not wearing seat belts, driving after drinking beer or other alcoholic beverages, and fatigue.

To emphasize the dangers of privately owned vehicles , commanders should inspect POVs and brief soldiers concerning POV safety.

My goal of protecting the force includes eliminating off-duty accidents. I want your wholehearted support to protect our soldiers from accidental injuries.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

LETTERS

Parent concerned about child on street

This morning, on our way home from walking my daughter to McBride School, my three-year old and I waited for traffic to clear before crossing Moon Street. A female motorist, on our left, was at the end of Magrath Street where it meets Moon.

In trying to be nice, without noticing traffic coming down Moon Street, she motioned my son and me across. I pointed to the oncoming car and then crossed after it passed while she waited.

My concern is that a motorist might motion a child across, without first checking for traffic from all directions, and that child, being accustomed to trusting adult instruction, would cross also without checking for oncoming traffic.

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: *The post's Safety Office provided this response:*

This letter addresses a real problem, which should concern all Fort Benning personnel. Motorists, who are attempting to be helpful, may actually put pedestrians in danger.

Motorists should think twice before motioning pedestrians across streets unless they are absolutely certain that neither they nor any other vehicle could pose a hazard.

Motorists who do this are, in essence, assuming responsibility for pedestrians' safety.

Are dances available for 13 to 14-year-olds?

Can you answer a question for me?

On post, there are preteen dances and teen dances held at the Teen Center. Children must be under 12 years old for preteen dances and 15 years old for teen dances.

Question: Where are the 13- and 14-year-olds supposed to go?

I have a soon-to-be 14-year-old, who sits around bored because she's too old for one dance and not old enough for the other.

If you could find out the answer for us and let us know, we'd sure appreciate it.

Vickie Dahmer
Fort Benning

Editor's note: *Billie C. Smith, director of Youth Services, said:*

Youth Services scheduled dances for 13- and 14-year-old teens in June, July and August this year. Due to a lack of participation, the dances for that age group were cancelled.

The Teen Center, building 1796, is now open Friday and Saturday for teens 13 to 18.

Dances for that age group will be held every fourth Friday of the month from 8 to 11 p.m.

This Friday and Saturday schedule is for a trial period to see if the youth of Fort Benning are interested in utilizing the teen facility.

For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3305.



"I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN HIS CAR KEYS."

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Accidents down, TQM may bring improvement

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The number of accidents at Fort Benning has decreased since fiscal 1985. Military ground accidents have decreased 43 percent, civilian injuries have decreased 14 percent, privately-owned vehicle fatalities are down 60 percent, and Army motor vehicle accidents have fallen 70 percent.

Implementation of Total Quality Management principles could further reduce these accidents, officials said.

An analysis of Fort Benning accident experience for FY 91 was conducted to determine problem areas. The following areas were identified:

• The major causes of military accidents were: airborne training (34 percent), falls (14 percent), physical training/sport (12 percent), and privately-owned vehicle accidents (9 percent).

• The major causes of civilian employee injuries were: falls (29 percent), hits (24 percent), and lifting (12 percent)).

These areas have been selected for special emphasis during FY 92: falls (military and civilian), lifting (civilian), and privately-owned vehicle accidents (military).

The Fort Benning objective is to reduce accidents in these areas by 10 percent compared to last year.

A further analysis of these areas was conducted to determine specific problems and to focus preventive measures. The following was determined:

• Most falls occurred on stairs (24 percent) or when a slippery material was on the surface (21 percent).

• Lifting accidents occurred both in industrial percent and administrative settings (36 percent).

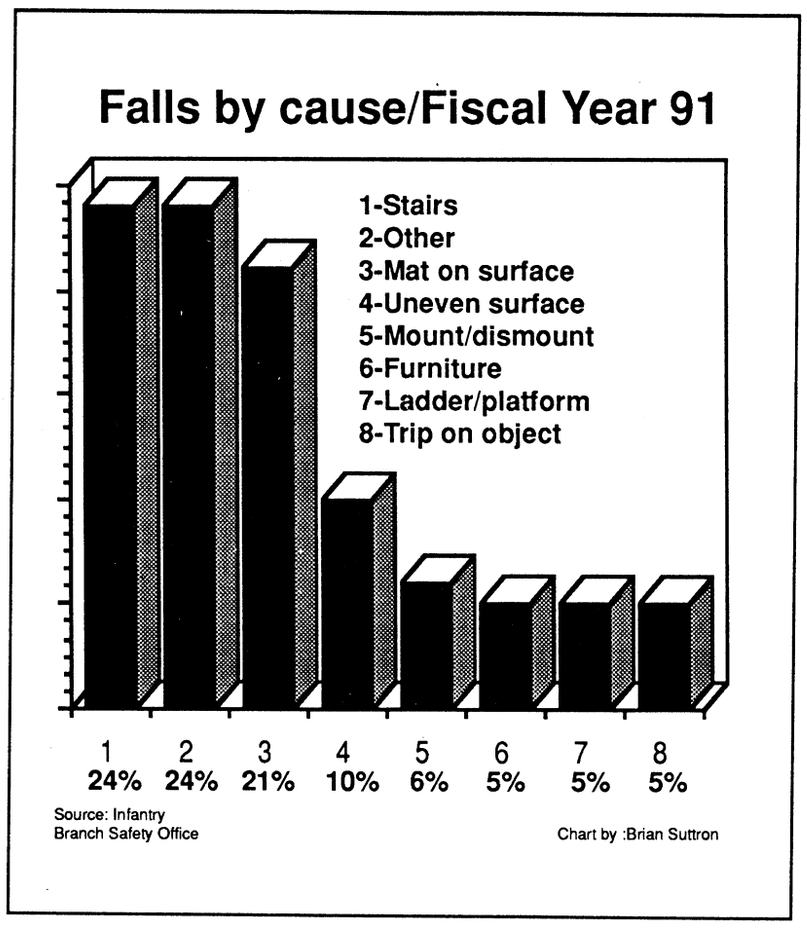
•Motorcycle accidents represented a disproportionately large percentage of privately-owned vehicle accidents (33 percent).

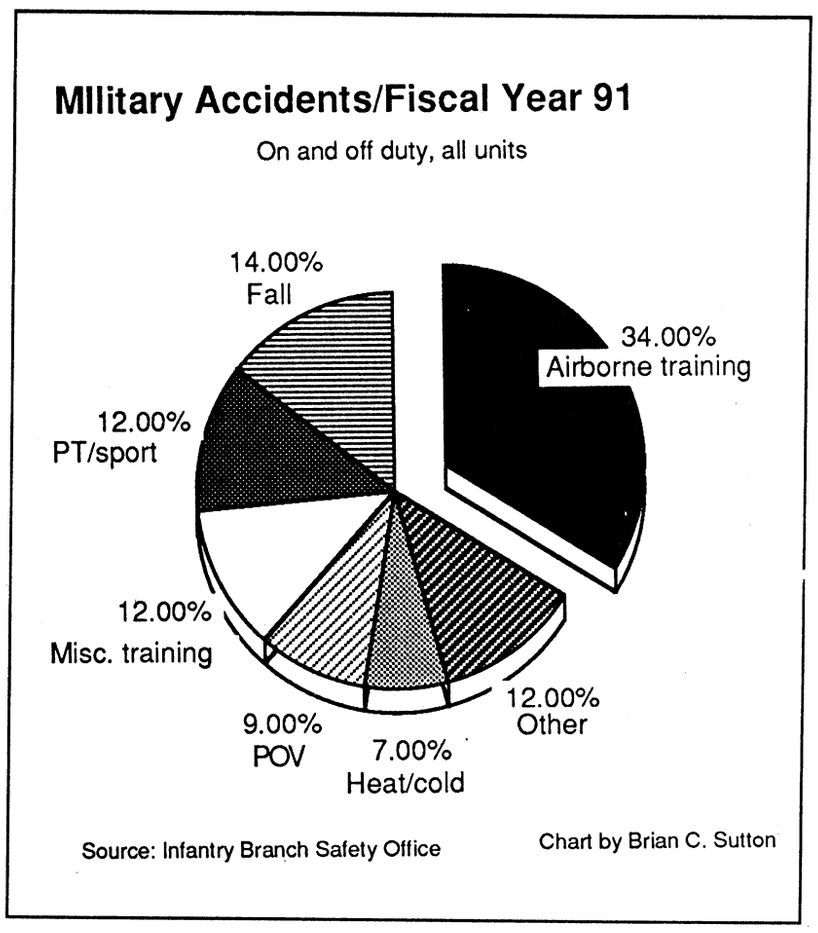
The FY 92 Installation Safety Action Plan will be provided to leaders throughout Fort Benning.

The plan details actions that will be taken by the Infantry Branch Safety Office and provides suggested minimum actions for leaders at all levels.

If you are interested in reviewing the plan, call 545-3267.

The post's progress toward reducing accidents will be monitored each quarter.





1st ID to dedicate plaque

By Rob Moore
1st Infantry Division

A commemorative bronze plaque honoring the 1st Infantry Division's participation in Operation Desert Storm will be unveiled today at 11 a.m., as the newest addition to the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) memorial at the National Infantry Museum.

The new plaque will be one of four on the memorial, which commemorates the division's participation in World War I, World War II, and the Vietnam conflict. The memorial, itself, is also a newcomer to the museum, having been unveiled March 15.

Representing The Big Red One at Fort Benning will be Col. Anthony Moreno, 2nd Brigade commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Sumpter of 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry. Also attending will be a five-man color guard from 2nd Bn., 16th Inf.

The memorial is the result of nearly 4 1/2 years of planning, design and fund raising by the First Infantry Division Memorial Fund committee, coordinated by retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. and retired Col Edward W. MacGregor.

"It all began on Oct. 21, 1986," recalled Smith. "There was a group of 1st Inf. Div. veterans assembled at the National Infantry Museum for the opening of an exhibit to honor a fine soldier of World War II and heroic leader in Korea, Brig. Gen. John T. Corley. As we walked around the outside of the museum afterwards we thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice if the 1st ID had its own memorial?' That was the beginning of the dream."

The memorial was not much more than a dream until late 1989 when the idea was brought to fruition. Early concepts of the memorial were put to blueprint and the non-profit memorial fund organization was formed by MacGregor.

As project fund-raiser, Smith set out contacting World War II and Vietnam veterans of the 1st Inf. Div., to collect the $29,000 needed for the memorial. Once that was done, MacGregor and post engineers from Fort Benning made the final approval of the design, the Department of the Army made arrangements for a general contractor, and in early 1990 the secretary of the Army gave the approval for construction to begin.

Near the end of construction, however, Big Red One soldiers were called upon once more, this time to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. The memorial was completed within days of the Feb. 28 cease-fire, and unveiled at a dedication ceremony two weeks later, without time to add a tribute to the division's mission in Southwest Asia.

The Gulf War addition to the memorial was drafted shortly after 1st Inf. Div. soldiers began redeployment to Fort Riley, Kan., and was cast in a five foot by one foot bronze plaque that lists the events encountered by Big Red One units and will be placed below the Vietnam plaque.

CFC at 20 percent of goal

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

With a goal of $600,000, the Combined Federal Campaign underway at Fort Benning had donations of $118,388 as of Monday.

According to Cathy White, coordinator for the CFC Campaign on post, this is about 20 percent of the goal.

White encouraged those who have collected the donations at the units to turn in everything as soon as possible.

The campaign is scheduled to continue through Nov. 15.

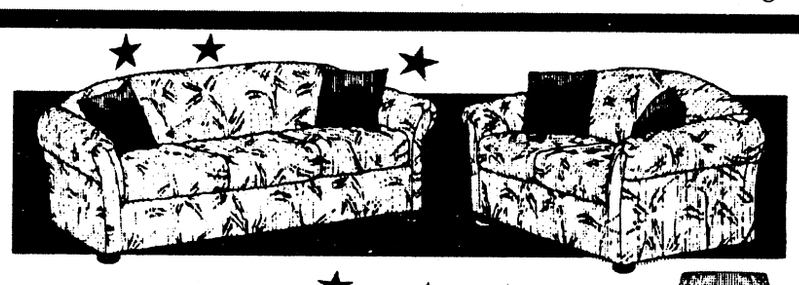


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Civilian health plan open season to begin

Annual health fair set

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Civilian employees desiring information on health insurance will have the opportunity for their questions to be answered at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel's annual health fair.

The fair is scheduled to be Tuesday and Wednesday in Building 4, classroom 51, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

According to Director of Civilian Personnel Theresa Gunter in a memo to be sent to post civilian employees, the fair will feature representatives of health- care plans available to employees at this installation as well as a representative from Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services.

Blood pressure and vision screening will also be available, stated Gunter.

The fair is held in conjunction with the open season for the 1992 federal employees health benefits program Tuesday through Dec. 9.

During this time civilian employees not enrolled in an insurance plan may do so. Those currently enrolled may change from one plan or option to another as well as change from self only to self and family coverage.

Gunter noted that those desiring to enroll or change their enrollment must complete a Health Benefits Registration Form and submit it to Recruitment and Placement Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel before close of business on Dec. 9.

Employees can find additional information, including comparisons of available health plans, in the 1991 Enrollment Information Guide being circulated through post administrative offices.

Patricia Beasley, a Directorate of Civilian Personnel employee relations specialist, said she hopes this year's turnout will be large.

"Normally we have from 200 to 250 people visit. Hopefully this year we'll have more," she said.

"This year we're holding the fair for two days so that all of our employees will have a chance to visit," she added.

Health Benefits Plan Comparision Chart

Fee-for-Service Plan Name and Option		Enrollment Code: Plan Code	Self Only	Self & Family	Plan Telephone Number	1992 Monthly Premium Your Share: Self Only	Self & Family	1992 Biweekly Premium Your Share: Self Only	Self & Family	Medical-Surgical Primary Care, You Pay: Calendar Year Deductible	Inpatient Hospital Deductible	Catastrophic Limit (max. covered out of pocket) person/family
Government-wide Plan												
Blue Cross and Blue Shield Service Benefit Plan	High	10	1	2	See Local Phone Book	176.48	366.37	81.45	169.09	$200	$50	$2,000/$2,000
	Stnd	10	4	5		41.06	86.28	18.95	39.82	$250	$100	$3,000/$3,000
Open Plans												
Alliance		VA	1	2	(202) 939-6325	46.52	145.54	21.47	67.17	$300	$150	$2,500/$2,500
APWU		47	1	2	(800) 222-2798	43.73	92.56	20.18	42.72	$175	None	$2,000/$2,000
GEHA		81	1	2	1-800-821-6136	51.22	100.84	23.64	46.54	$250	None	$2,500/$3,000
Mail Handlers	High	45	1	2	1-800-468-2958	34.94	77.87	16.12	35.94	NA	$125	$2,500/$3,500
	Stnd	45	4	5	1-800-468-2958	26.67	57.89	12.31	26.72	NA	$250	$2,500/$3,500
NALC		32	1	2	(703) 729-4677	57.85	113.26	26.70	52.27	$200	$100	$1,750/$3,500
NTEU		YY	1	2	(202) 783-4444	92.48	222.13	42.68	102.52	$275	$225	$2,250/$2,250
Postmasters	High	36	1	2	(703) 683-5585	188.03	405.56	86.78	187.18	$250	$150	$2,000/$2,500
	Stnd	36	4	5	(703) 683-5585	43.42	93.88	20.04	43.33	$300	$200	$2,500/$2,500
Restricted Plans (open ONLY to specific groups)												
BACE		Y2	1	2	(301) 881-0510	38.50	91.12	17.77	42.05	$150	$150	$1,500/$1,500
Foreign Service		40	1	2	(202) 833-4910	47.09	150.28	21.73	69.36	$200	$175	$2,000/$2,000
NAPUS		YP	1	2	(800) 451-4479	63.90	128.38	29.49	59.25	$200	None	$700/$1,400
Panama Canal Area		43	1	2	(504) 566-1300	34.46	74.73	15.90	34.49	NA	$125	$1,000‡
Rural Carriers		38	1	2	(800) 638-8432	48.19	88.43	22.24	40.81	$250	$200	$1,500/$3,000
SAMBA		44	1	2	(301) 984-1440	41.95	144.11	19.36	66.51	$200	None	$1,000/$2,000
Secret Service		Y7	1	2	(800) 424-7474	41.87	125.43	19.32	57.89	$200	$100	$1,000/$2,000

‡ Per person

ABBREVIATIONS: ECF — Extended Care Facility; HHC — Home Health Care; NA — Not Applicable; PPO — Preferred Provider Organization Arrangement; R & C — Reasonable & Customary; SA — Scheduled Allowance

POST BRIEFS

Center hours extended

The Kelley Hill Learning Center in building 9005 is now open after normal duty hours. The new operating hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 544-2503.

OWC luncheon Nov. 20

The next Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Nov. 20 at the Columbus Museum.

The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. with social hour followed by a box lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Patricia Ingram. The luncheon will be in the Wright Community Room at the museum, which is located at 1251 Wynnton Road.

Reservations must be made by noon Nov. 15.

Exam service closed

The Physical Examination Service in building 323 will be closed the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29. For more information call 545-1443 or 545-4408.

Ed Week set to begin

Open House will be Nov. 18 to 22, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at branch education centers and learning centers postwide. Interested persons are invited to explore educational opportunities and services available. A multitude of comprehensive, flexible and innovative programs are available.

Main Post Education Center
building 2602
545-3090
Kelley Hill
building 9027
544-1716
Sand Hill
building 3006
544-9146
Main Post Learning Center
building 2611
545-1436
Kelley Hill Learning Center
building 9005
544-2503

Retirements set

The monthly retirement ceremony for November will be Nov. 22 in conjunction with the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center graduation at 9 a.m. on Kanell Field, 11th Airborne Division Road, Sand Hill.

For more information call 545-4159 or 545-1615.

Lawson roads closed

In support of a Joint Readiness Training exercise, the roads surrounding Lawson Army Airfield are restricted to motor vehicle traffic during the following times:

7:30 p.m. today to 5 a.m. Saturday

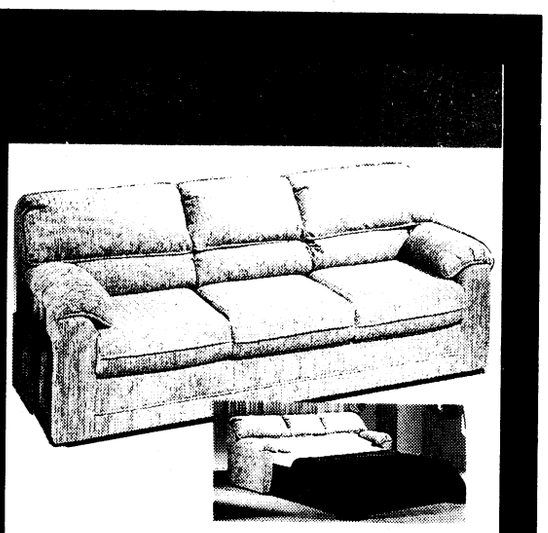
6 p.m. Saturday to 5 a.m. Sunday

7:30 p.m. Monday to 5 a.m. Tuesday

6 p.m. Wednesday to 5 a.m. Thursday

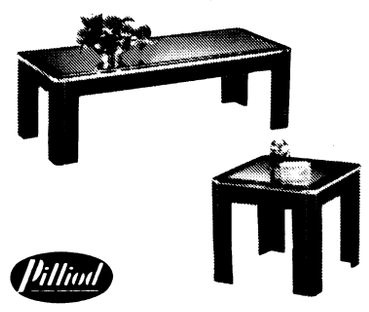
7:30 p.m. Thursday to 5 a.m. Nov. 15

Gates are closed at the intersection of Bradshaw and Indianhead Roads, at the intersection of Dixie and Sightseeing Roads and on Dixie Road at the south side of Eddy Bridge. Only people with official duty at Lawson Army Airfield will be allowed access through these gates.



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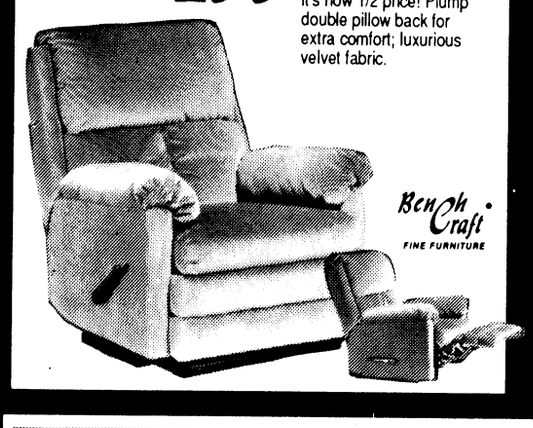
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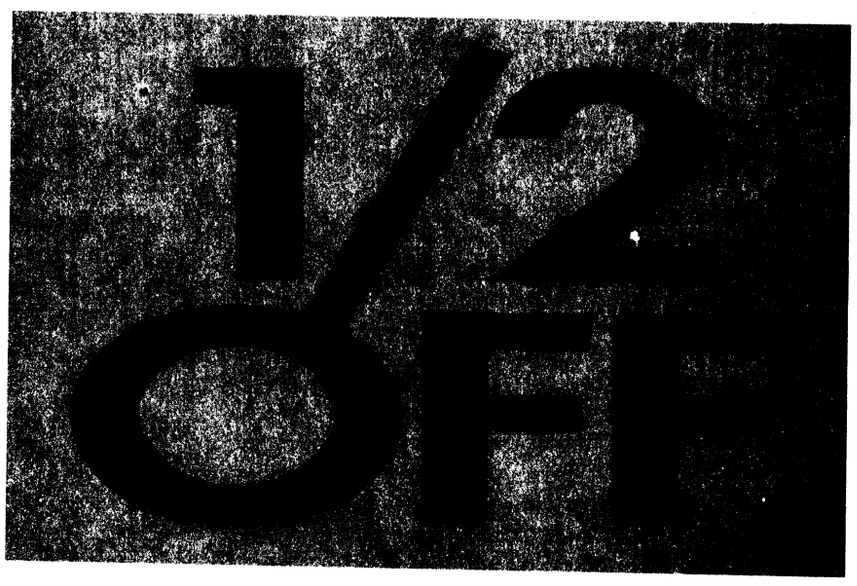
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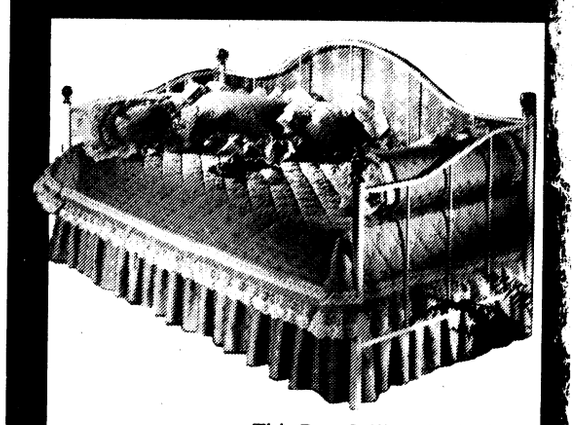
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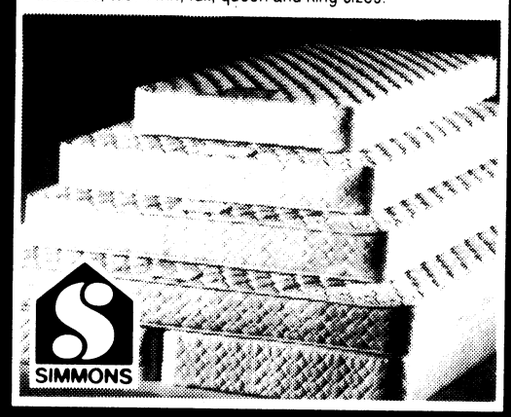
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SPORTS

SECTION B

'Ironman' surpasses all expectations

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

Jeff Lang went to the Big Island of Hawaii to participate on this year's Army team in the Gatorade Ironman Triathlon, with the thought of being competitive.

Lang surpassed even his own expectations by taking first place in the Army division, and finishing in the top ten for all military services.

Lang's time of 10 hours and 42 minutes was only 2 hours and 23 minutes off this year's winner's, Mark Allen, time of 8 hours and 19 minutes. The Army team placed last among the four services with the Air Force finishing first, the Marine Corp second, and the Navy third.

Among the 1,495 entrants who started the race, Lang finished 309th, placing him in the top third of all competitors. This being Lang's first Ironman tournament, just finishing the race would have been an accomplishment, he said. Finishing where he did proved that all the training he put in paid off, Lang added.

The heat and humidity during the summer months in Georgia prepared Lang for the task of a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike ride and the 26.2- mile marathon.

Lang left for Hawaii four days earlier than scheduled and began practicing on the course to acquaint himself with the terrain and to give his body time to adjust to the change in the weather conditions.

"After running, swimming, and riding the whole course a few times the only question in my mind was how weather conditions were going to affect how fast I was going to be able to do it," said Lang.

"The doubt of if I could finish went away, and it gave me a sense of inner calm so I could concentrate on going faster," he added.

And faster he did go, completing the swim in his best time ever of 1 hour and 7 minutes. He completed the bike ride in 5 hours and 50 minutes and the marathon in 3 hours and 32 minutes, keeping pace with a lot of the professional runners.

"People kept asking me 'Can you win this thing?'" said Lang. "I kept telling them that these are pros I'm competing with. I'm no pro."

Lang had no idea of where he was overall until a spectator told him at about the 23rd mile.

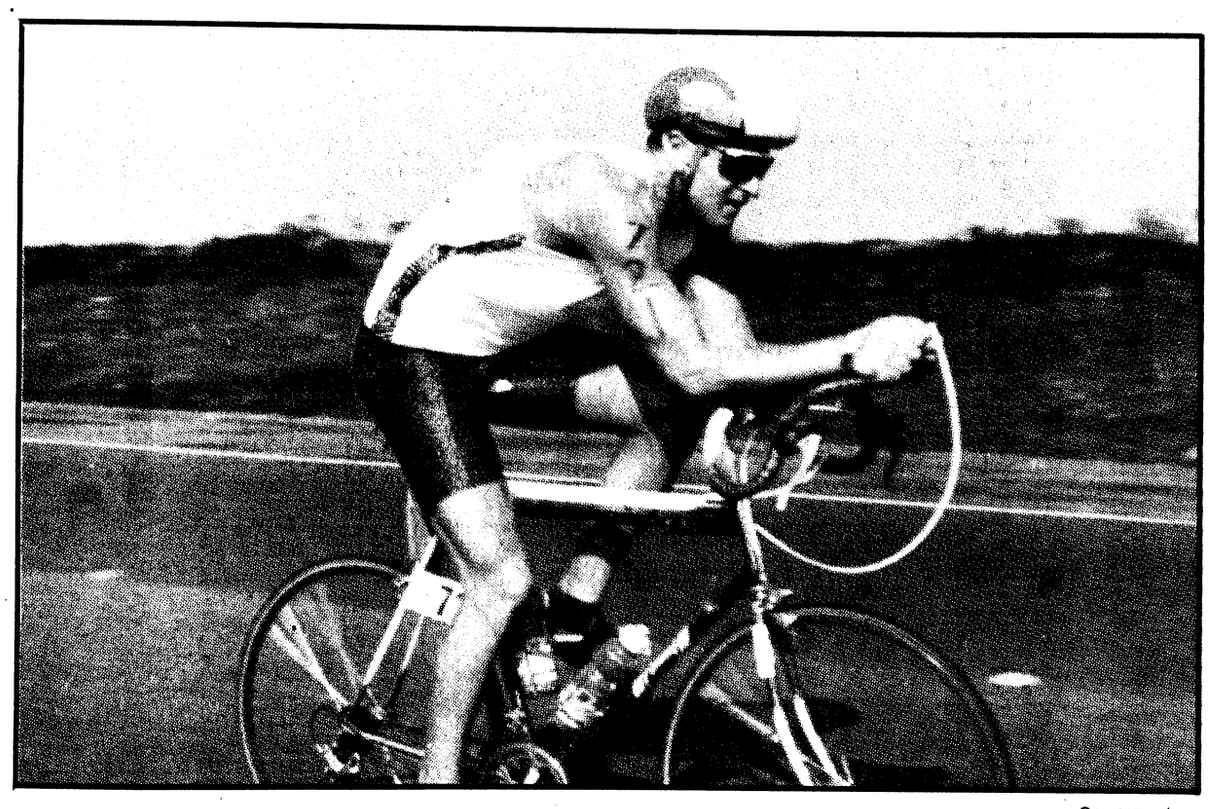
"I didn't know where I stood in relation to the rest of the Army Team," said Lang.

"I figured with the experience of the other members, I had no idea I would do this well. Frankly, I didn't know I would do this well overall either. Everything just worked. The amount of training I put in should have produced this result but I wouldn't allow myself to get over confident," said Lang.

The emotional feelings Lang experienced at the end of the race came back on him as he relived the finish.

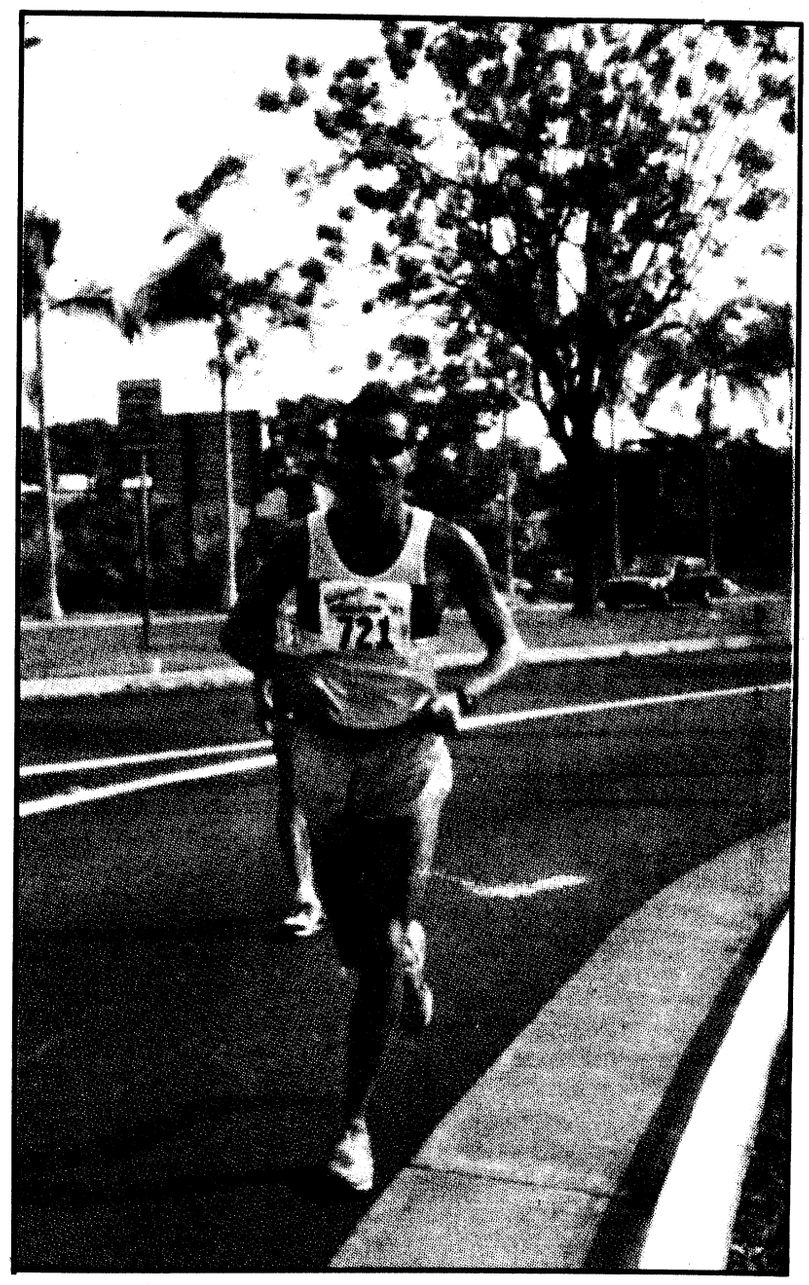
"You could hear the announcer, the music, and the crowd from about two miles away," said Lang. "It makes tears kind of come to your eyes and the emotion takes over."

Lang said he would like the Army to get more involved in the aspects of providing temporary duty or per diem for the runners and hopes this will reach out and encourage better athletes to participate in the event.



Courtesy photo

Jeff Lang whizzes along his 112-mile bicycle course.



Terri Frensely

Lang runs the marathon portion of the competition in Hawaii.

Wrestlers battle for chance at Forces Command

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The last freestyle wrestling tournament before the post championships was Saturday at Harmony Church.

"The poor turnout for the first tournament was my fault for scheduling it on a three-day weekend. The response for this one was much better," said Coach Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas.

Listed are the weight class, first, second and third place winners and their units.

125 pounds

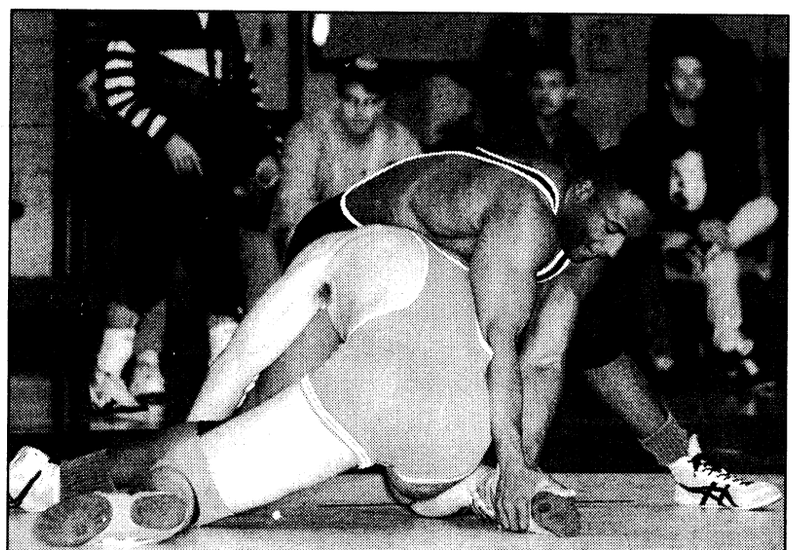
1. Robert Ovellette, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital
2. Darrel Hazel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalionn, 29th Infantry Regiment
3. Michael Crabtree, 248th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

136 pounds

1. Anthony Seals, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment
2. Mark Jodoin, B Company B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
3. David Donnelly, 43rd Engineer Battalion

149 pounds

1. Jonquin Maldonado, Company B, 1st Battalionn, 38th Infantry Regiment.
2. Shannon Mortenson, 2nd Bn., 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officers Basic Course
3. Michael Goodale, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt.



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Bert Vaughn goes for the leg of James Stevenson.

163 pounds

1. Carl Fields, 533rd Transportation Co.
2. Kelvin Youngandreas, HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf.Regt.
3. Michael Alexander, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery,

180 pounds

1.Brandon Dennington, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.
2. Keith Sieracki, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
3. Clifton Woods, 43rd Engineer Bn.

198 pounds

1. Bert Vaughn, E Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion.
2. Chris Schlief, Company B, 3rd Bn, 75th Ranger Regt.
3. James Stevenson, Company B, 2nd Bn, 69th Armor Regt..

220 pounds

1. William Besselman, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th ID
2. Darryl Wilson, HHC, 3rd Bde., 24th ID
3. Jeremy Ough, Company D, 2nd Bn, 18th Inf. Regt.

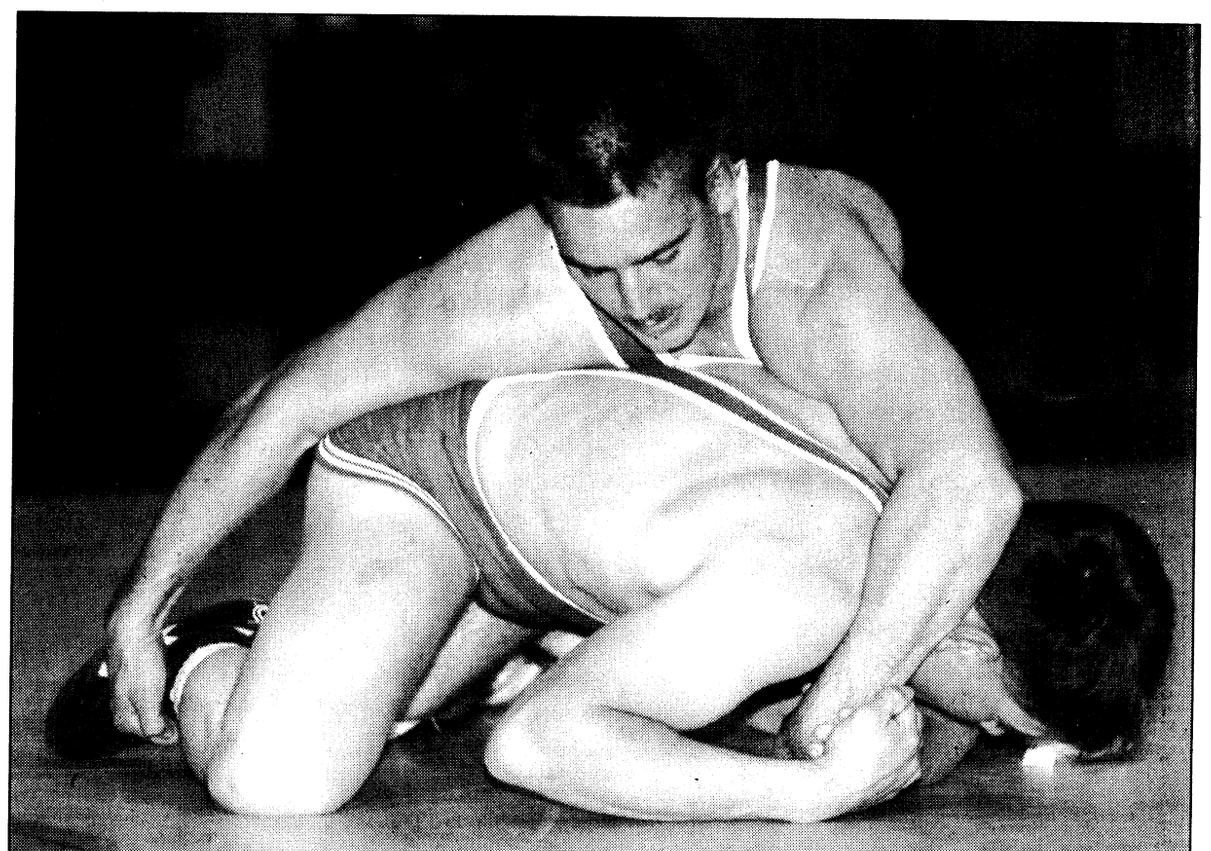
1st Place Team — 4th RTB,and 75th Ranger Regt. combined.

2nd Place Team — 1st Bn, 38th Inf. Regt.

Fastest Pin — 29 seconds, Clifton Woods.

Outstanding Wrestler — Brandon Dennington.

The post championships will be Nov. 23, which will determine who will go to the Forces Command championships at Fort Hood, Texas, in December. These tournaments will also qualify soliders for the All- Army Wrestling Trial Camp, Jan. 6 through March 22.



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Anthony Seal tries to turn Mark Jodoin.

Soviet coach to conduct clinics

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

Soviet National Greco-Roman Wrestling Coach Anatoly Nazarenko will be at Fort Benning Monday through Nov. 20 for the 1991 World-class Athlete Wrestling Clinic.

Nazarenko is a three-time world champion, six-time Soviet Union national champion, silver medalist in the 1972 Olympic games, and a Bronze Medalist in the 1976 Olympics. He will teach 14 Army and five Marine wrestlers on Soviet wrestling techniques.

"By bringing Mr. Nazarenko here, we can learn why we have such a hard time beating the Soviet wrestlers and maybe promote an exchange between our wrestlers and theirs," said Sgt. 1st Class Tony Thomas, the All-Army wrestling team coach.

Clinics will be held Monday through Nov. 19, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Harmony Church fieldhouse.

Post football championships begin today at Doughboy

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 post Flag Football championships are set to begin today with three games on tap at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field. The first games start at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, games will be played at Doughboy Stadium, Gowdy, Roberts and Glenn Fields beginning at 5:30 p.m..

Wednesday and Thursday, games will be at Doughboy Stadium and Gowdy Field starting at 5:30 p.m. The championship game will be 5:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at Doughboy Stadium.

Teams that have made the playoff rounds as of press time are:

3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division:

Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Co. A, 248th Forward Support Bn.
72nd Engineer Co.
Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
(4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery teams are in a playoff to decide the final spot for their unit.)

29th Inf. Regt.:

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

11th Inf. Regt.:

Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

36th Engr. Group:

Co. A, 43rd Engr. Bn.
Headquarters and Service Co., 43rd Engineer Bn.
533rd Transportation Co.
4th Ranger Training Bn.

Infantry Training Center:

1st Bn., 38th Inf.Regt.
1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Other Units:

Military Police Activity
75th Ranger Regt.
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital

Post Rifle and Pistol Club holds monthly matches

By Terry K Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning heldits monthly pistol match Saturday at Phillips Range. The turnout was as good as the first match held in October, according to Joe Osman assistant director of the range.

The top 10 places and scores for each class are listed below.

Competitor Class

Bruce Robinson	476
James Henderson	473
D. Stomackin	465
John McNally	461
James Kotto	452
Donald Carl	447
J. McMullen	446
E. Kaeding	421
James Randell	406
Max Muramoto	343

Sportsman Class

M. Lewark	463
J. Barker	460
Trey Carmack	458
Richard Sanders	457
Jonathan Bair	456
Jeffrey Palmer	454
Darryl Powell	450
Perry Nole	449
Richard Hopp	448
Marvin Smith	445

Female Class

Tina McNally	440
Tami O'Flinn	430
Linda Kotto	407
Beverly Foley	403
Kandi Thomason	363
Marsha Pittman	303
Robbi Dyer	154
Brenda Hunter	144

There will not be a match in December. The January match is tentatively set for the Jan. 18.



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Linda Kotto of Fort Benning fires from th 25-yard mark.

Viking soccer team tops in their league

By John W. Peeler
Youth Services

When the 9 to10-year-old Vikings and 49ers took the field Saturday for the second of three scheduled meetings, revenge was in the minds of the 49ers and their fans for an earlier season 24 -0 loss at the hands of the Vikings. But, this would be a day where the Vikings held true to their winning form by defeating the 49ers 22 - 0.

The first two series of plays were a defensive struggle. On the Vikings second set of downs running back Brandon Holland broke free on a 14-yard sweep for a touchdown and with the two point conversion the Vikings led 8-0.

The defensive struggle continued throughout the first half and the Vikings went into the half-time intermission leading 8-0.

The third quarter opened with neither team being able to move the ball until the Vikings' Demitrius Jubilee intercepted a 49ers pass and returned the ball 23 yards to the 49ers 25-yard line. Three plays later Holland broke up the middle behind the blocking of running back Michael Ellerbe for a 20-yard touchdown run. After the two point conversion the Vikings extended their lead 16 - 0.

The defensive struggle continued into the 4th quarter. In the final minutes of the game, tight end Elvis Colon iced the game with a 31-yard touchdown run. The 49ers stopped the Vikings two-point conversion attempt making the score 22 - 0.

The 49ers had one last chance to score, but the Vikings' defense shut the offense down leaving the final score Vikings 22, 49ers 0.

The loss left the 49ers with a 2-3 record and moved the undefeated Vikings to 5-0.

9- to 10-Year Old Tackle Division Standings

	W	L	PCT	PF	PA
Vikings	5	0	1.000	122	6
Raiders	3	2	.600	41	44
49ers	2	3	.400	60	53
Giants	0	5	.000	18	139

Shooting safety prevents casualties

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Prevention is the solution to hunting casualties. Every hunting accident that has occurred could have been prevented.

Most hunting accidents happen as a result of people ignoring firearms safety rules. Prevention involves knowing and obeying those basic safety rules.

Responsible, knowledgeable, and safe hunters will learn, remember, and follow these simple rules:

• Control the direction of your firearm's muzzle. Carry your firearm safely, keeping the safety on until ready to shoot. Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to shoot.

• Identify your target and what is beyond it. Know the identifying features of the game you hunt.

• Treat every firearm with the same respect due a loaded firearm.

• Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the firearm you are carrying.

• Unload firearms when not in use. Leave the actions open. Firearms should be carried empty in cases to and from shooting areas.

• Never point a firearm at anything you do not want to shoot. Avoid all horseplay with a firearm.

• Never climb a fence or tree, or jump a ditch or log, with a loaded firearm. Never pull a firearm toward you by the muzzle.

• Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water. During target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.

• Store firearms and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.

• Avoid alcoholic beverages or other mind altering drugs before or while shooting.

Post hunters require Georgia safety course

Infantry Branch Safety Office

All persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, who wish to hunt on the Fort Benning Reservation or in the state of Georgia, must attend a Georgia Hunter Safety Course. The next hunter safety course will be Tuesday and Wednesday, classroom 4, Building 4, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students must attend both nights and are requested to bring their Social Security number with them.

For more information, call Infantry Branch Safety Office, at 545-3267.

Users of youth sports fields must have written clearance

Youth Services

All Youth Services' sports fields are established specifically for the installation's youth sports. Any use by adult sports teams, unit or individuals, must be cleared through Youth Services in writing.

Many individuals are using Blue and French Fields as golf driving ranges. In the interest of safety to the children who use those fields, this activity is strictly forbidden.

Anyone interested in using a driving range should contact the Follw Me Golf Course.

Saturday Morning Sleepers
YABA Bowling League

Bantams	Wins	Losses	HGS	HSS
1. Black Ninjas	18	10	227	625
2. Red Devis	17	11		
3. Red Hots	12	16	224	597
4. Team #4				

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Maurice Webb	131	Eden Watkins	64
Anthony Nelson	113	Barbara Mead	61

Preps	Wins	Losses	HGS	HSS
1. Piranhas	21	7	376	1047
2. Airlifters	14	14	475	1268
3. 2 Men & A Lady	14	14		
4. Shooting Stars	7	21		

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Bill Britton	177	Melissa Junod	181
Scott Essenburg	155	Marti Babb	111
		Jessica Casey	111

Juniors/Seniors	Wins	Losses	HGS	HSS
1. AXBCY	19	9	529	1508
2. Team #1	18	10		
3. Team #4	17	11		
4. Team #3	16	12	442	1221
5. Airlifters II	10	18		

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Richard Babb	237	Michelle Junod	194
Ken Lightfoot	214	Jeanne Hines	166

HGS is for high game (scratch) HSS is for high series (scratch)

SPORTS SHORTS

Run a Mile for America — "Run a Mile For America" will be Monday when the American Flag Run members arrive in Columbus. For a donation of $1 anyone may run a mile of the official American Flag Run route which began Oct. 27 at Arlington National Cemetery and will end in front of City Hall in Phenix City.

Participants are asked to gather in front of the Columbus Hilton Hotel at 2:30 p.m. A welcome ceremony will take place there at approximately 3:30 p.m.

The commander of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, will carry the flag the last mile of the course. Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment will pass the flag to White after carrying it from Marvin, Ala.

Run a Mile for America is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club to benefit and people suffering with arthritis.

For more information call Vivian Serbedzija at (404) 628-5915, or Sam Britt at 324-0008.

AUSA golf tourney — The Association of the United States Army Corporate Golf Tournament will be 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry fee is $25 for non-golf club members and $20 for members. The tourney is limited to the first 120 paid entries.

For more information contact George Cliffs at the Pro Shop, 687-1940.

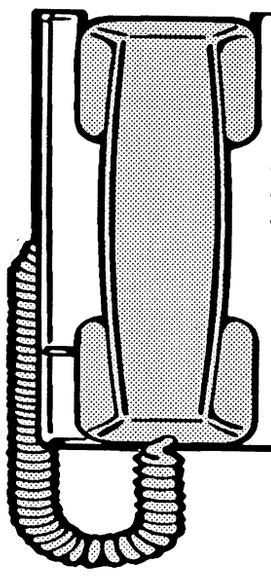
Nautilus classes — The Building 4 Fitness Center will offer a group Nautilus program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Dec. 2 through Jan. 9.

The Fitness Center is also equipped with free weights, lifecycles, treadmills, a stepmaster, and a gravitron machine. For additional information, contact Otis Sistrunk, Physical Activities Branch, 545-1435.

Faith Race — The 13th annual Faith Holiday Race will be Dec.7. Registration flyers are available at Faith School.

Anyone can participate. It will begin and end at Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The first race begins at 8:30 a.m.

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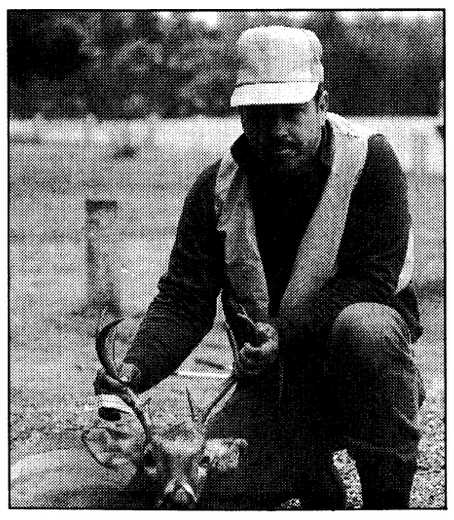
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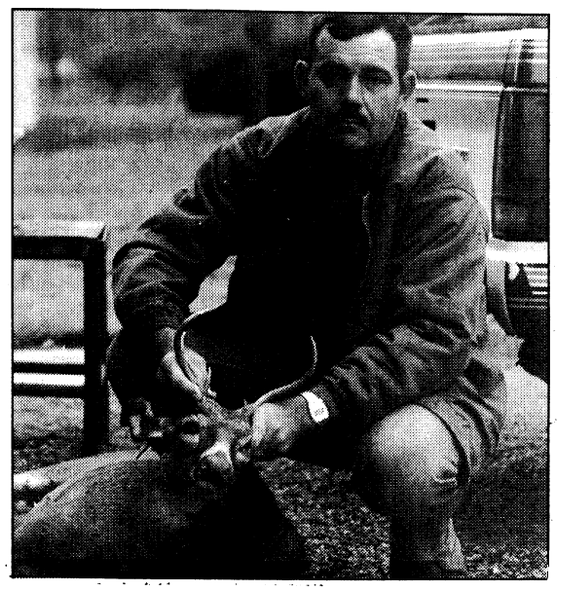
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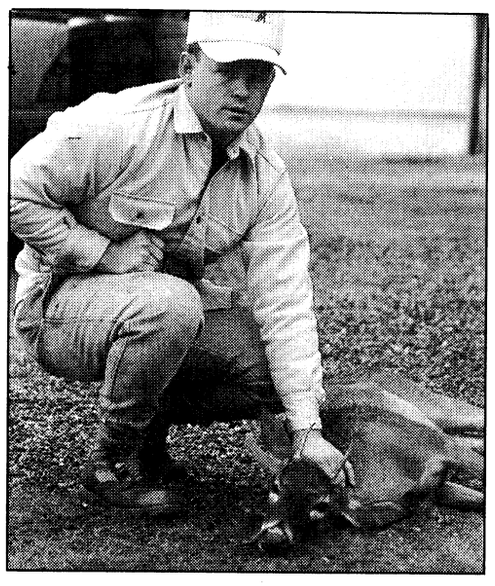




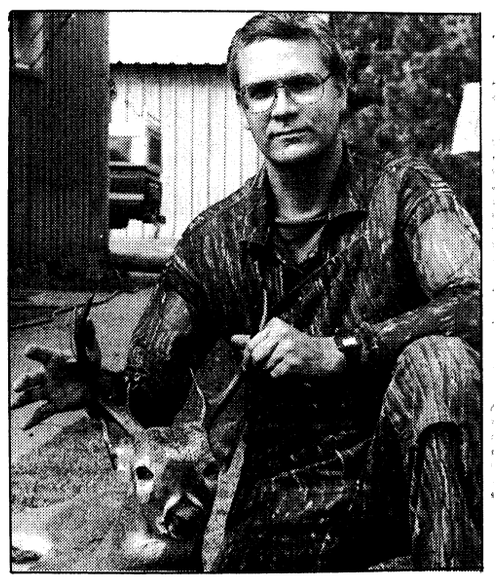
Clockwise from left to right; Samuel Bledsoe with 5-pointer, Michael Jones with 5-pointer, James Davison with 6-pointer, Dayn Thompson with doe, Clifford Brown with spike, and Paul Pierson with 8-point buck.

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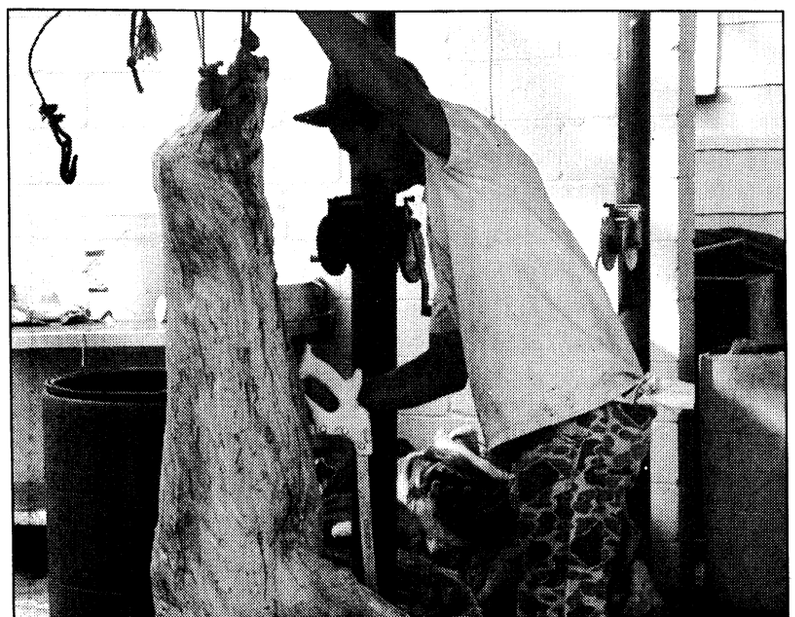
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Daffin's: The Buck stops here and so do dee doe

By Kimberly Wood

For quality work you can't beat an established business. Daffin's Meat Processing has been around since 1962 and is the oldest deer processor in Columbus. They were originally a grocery store in the early 1940's and decided to specialize in meat processing twenty years later. They have even been in the same location since the beginning.

With a history like that you can only imagine the quality of work you will get there. It is a family-run business and all work is overseen by Mr. John Daffin himself. "Quality is our watchword, friendliness our trade," he says.



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John Daffin, Jr. prepares a hog for processing.



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John Daffin, Jr. hangs a deer as John Daffin, Sr. and customer Ken Mielke look on.

Daffin's Meat Processing is open year-round, seven days a week. They have a state-inspected facility and an expert staff of meat cutters. All meat is double-wrapped and kept in a large freezer.

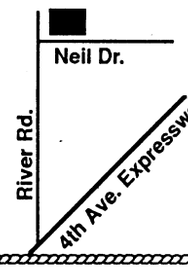
Because Daffin's was originally a grocery store, they have extensive experience in processing all kinds of meat. During hunting season their main service is deer processing, however they also process cows and hogs. Your game will be cut to order and usually takes about four days to be prepared.

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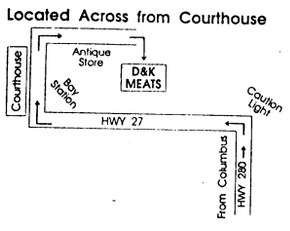
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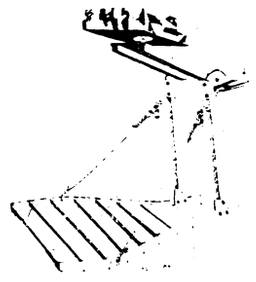
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PEOPLE

Student wives form new association

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

The Fort Benning Officers' Club is sponsoring a new organization on post called the Student Wives Association. A kick-off party for this new group has been set for Thursday at 2 p.m. at the club, according to Corinna Todd, Marketing.

It is a result of a series of focus groups on how to better meet the needs of student officers' wives.

Those interested in attending and are not yet members of the Officers' Club, will be eligible to attend three activities with no obligation to join.

The kick-off will be a planning session for future events. A play area will be set up so that wives may bring children and toys.

Todd said that the Student Wives Association will be looking at scheduling activities that are free, offering companionship with other wives who could swap baby-sitting duties, meeting people with whom to car pool or run errands and also to just offer a meeting place for some who are house bound.

The first planned special event will be a Membership Thanksgiving Celebration Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Officers' Club Supper Room.

It will be an appreciation event for all members of the Officers' Club, Todd said. There will be a beef and burgundy dinner followed by dancing to the music of Mystique. The dress will be casual.

There will also be a shuttle service provided by Silver Fleet Van & Limo Service for those who live off post. If members show enough interest in this, the club will try to offer this on a more regular basis.

Pickups will be made from Hamilton Station Office, Hampton Place Office, Stratford Lane Office, the Waffle House Exit 3, Whisperwood Spa and Club Office, Milgen Village Office, J.C. Penney's lot on Macon Road and Goolsby's Exit 2.

Other stops can be made when reservations are made. Shuttle service is being offered on a donation basis so donations will tell if this is a worthwhile endeavor.

The cost will be $10.25 per person or $20 per couple with tickets to be purchased at the cashier's cage or by calling 682-0640. Seats may be reserved on your club card.

The membership Thanksgiving celebration will also feature door prizes and 30 special guests from Auburn University.

Volunteer helps moms

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Euphine Culverson has the ability to listen without being judgmental or telling people what to do. It's what makes her a good First Steps Program volunteer.

"First Steps is a support and education program for new moms under stress," according to Summer Harms, First Steps coordinator.

In existence for a little more than two years, Fort Benning's First Steps Program was a pilot effort begun by a steering committee that included people from Army Community Services, Post Red Cross, Social Work Services, the Volunteer Resource Center, the Community Health nurse and the obstetrics floor nurses at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Culverson has been a volunteer for almost a year. She learned about the program from a friend who is a nurse case coordinator in Social Work Services.

Volunteers are given initial training at MACH, where they learn how to make contact with a person either going through a pregnancy or having just delivered under difficult circumstances.

The most common problem is that they are new first-time mothers whose husbands are deployed or on temporary duty, and their families are far away.

Harms said they usually follow the case up through the third month following the delivery, but have continued with some as long as 18 months.

During their training, volunteers



Culverson

are given a referral list so if someone is having a particular problem, they know where to send them for help. Such resources include: the Car Seat Loaner Program through the Preventative Medicine and Department of Pediatrics at MACH, the Women, Infants and Children Program, the La Leche League and Pediatrics After Hours.

"I am a people person," Culverson said, "and I enjoy helping others, one on one."

Being available 24 hours-a-day when the chips are down can be demanding, but she loves it.

Culverson has been a nurse's aide and worked in a funeral home and has found that helping in a crisis situation is fulfilling for her.

Also, now she has the time to help. Her children, Sherry, 16, Whitley Culverson III, 16, and Andrea, 22, are older, and two years ago her husband retired from the military after 20 years in the service.

First Steps volunteers have meetings once a month and keep Harms briefed on each case so that if the volunteer is unable to continue, another could take over.

Harms said that cases are referred to First Steps mainly through the Social Work Services, Post Red Cross, the Community Health nurse and the ward clerk on the obstetrical floor, Frida Greenway.

"Everyone on the obstetrical floor has been wonderful to us and knows we are looking for those with special needs," Harms added.

Harms is excited that the newest class of volunteers includes a delivery room nurse, a psychologist and someone working on her master's degree in social work.

However, if Harms ever feels that they have a case that is over their heads, she turns it over to Social Work Services.

The program went through some difficult cases last year during Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

One woman was going through such a difficult pregnancy that she had to be transferred the Walter Reed Hospital, and making arrangements for her other children, required help.

Harms is happy to see that things have calmed down.

"This can be a full-time volunteer job for me, but Officers Wives Club helps us with funds, and ACS with calendars, and we make a difference. The best part though is being able to hold all of those wonderful little babies."



Walter Blanks

Indian Day

Kristin Tidd (left), Naija Mottley, Christian Pagan and Gregory Cofield prepare for Indian Day Nov. 15 at McBride Elementary School. The kindergartners along with other students, teachers and parent volunteers will participate in activities centered around American Indian culture on that day.

Post students display art

Fort Benning Schools

Art from Fort Benning students has been prominently displayed in two recent area art competitions. The following Fort Benning students were winners:

Chattahoochee Valley Fair School Art Contest

Painting:

•Gaylan Cillo - First Place - 5-6 Grade - Dexter School

•Karen Adams - Second Place - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

•Braden Alexander - Third Place - 5-6 Grade - White School

Drawing:

•Nicole Jones - First Place - 3-4 Grade - White School

•Elke Reinoso - Third Place - K-2 Grade, Dexter School

•Lee Williams - Third Place - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

Miscellaneous:

•Natasha Glascock - First Place - K-2 Grade - Dexter School

•Constanza Fuenzalida - Second Place - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

•Karen Adams - Third Place - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

•Jorge Oropeza - Honorable Mention - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

Celebrate Columbus 1991 Art Contest

•Jeremiah Edwards - Honorable Mention - K-2 Grade - Patch School

•Sebastian Valencia - Third Place - 3-4 Grade - Loyd School

•Nicole Jones - Honorable Mention - 5-6 Grade - White School

•Melissa Lewis - First Place - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

•John Underwood - Second Place - 7-8 Grade - Faith School

PET OF THE WEEK



This is Tippie. She is a four-year-old dog whose owners had to put her up for adoption because they are leaving the States. If you would like to adopt this dog or another pet, contact the Veterinary Services office in Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

ACS helps with holiday gifts ideas

Army Community Service

The University of Georgia Extension Service and Army Community Service Outreach will co-sponsor a free nutrition program on preparing holiday meals entitled "Food Gifts from the Kitchen."

This program will be conducted on Thursday at Custer Terrace Community Life Center from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The Georgia Extension Service's nutrition staff will prepare and serve tasty holiday delights from the kitchen. The staff will assist in solving some of your most difficult gift-giving problems with numerous tips and hints on selectiong healthy foods as gifts.

For more information, contact Linda Kennedy at 571-4790 or Army Community Service outreach coordinator, Mary Allen, at 545-5516 or 545-7517.

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Elves are needed to sign up at Santa's Castle to assist shoppers from Dec. 2 to13. Volunteers are always welcome to help with cleaning and repairing toys.

Army Community Service needs a Volunteer Supervisor. Volunteer management and previous Army Community Service volunteer experience are desired but not necessary.

Several agencies are needing individuals to assist with clerical tasks. Some assignments will provide word processing and data base experience. For information, contact the Volunteer Resource Center.

Thrift Shop needs volunteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop, and in the main store. Consignors, clerks, and cashiers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and provides incentive awards for all volunteers.

First Steps needs a program coordinator and volunteers to visit new mothers, share personal experience and knowledge. This program assists young mothers through the first few weeks of motherhood. Training and child care are provided.

The National Infantry Museum needs volunteer tour guides and assistance in the Gift Shop. Training and child care cost are provided.

Red Cross needs individuals that are willing to become Red Cross course instructors. If you are employed full-time, courses can be scheduled for evenings and weekends. Child care costs and training are provided.

West Main Post and Custer Terrace are looking for interim mayors. Community mayors make a real difference in the quality of life for soldiers and families. Training and child care costs are provided.

The Volunteer Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, 4:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., building 241, room 210. You are welcome to call for an appointment to learn more about the benefits of volunteering.

Point of contact is Kathy L. Case, Installation Volunteer Coordinator at 545-5602.

American Red Cross

Columbus College to honor veterans

Columbus College

A program honoring veterans of the U. S. Armed Forces will be on Veterans Day, Monday, at 10:30 a.m. on the T. Y Whitley Clock Tower Plaza at Columbus College.

LT. Col. Lewis Swinehart, battalion commander of the U. S. Army Third ROTC Region's senior program at Columbus College, will be the featured speaker.

The ceremony also will feature a musical tribute to veterans, performed by the college's Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Paula Crider.

The program will conclude at 11 a.m. with the playing of Taps to coincide with the official time of the signing of the armistice that ended World War 1.

A reception on the veranda of the college's Davidson Student Center cafeteria will follow the ceremony.

For additional information, contact Columbus College's Office of Veteran Affairs at 568-2139.

Foster care group wants contributions

Friends of Foster Care

Friends of Foster Care is a non-profit, volunteer organization that provides Christmas for boys and girls who have been removed from their home because of neglect, abuse, or abandonment, and placed in approved foster homes. Your help is urgently needed. Won't you help these children by making a contribution to the Friends of Foster Care Holiday Fund.

For more information, call Tappa Pickard, Volunteer Resources Coordinator, Department of Family and Children Services, at 649-7535, or send your contribution to Friends of Foster Care, Box 427, Columbus, Ga., 31902.

Girl Scouts seek grill

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the Girl Scouts barbecue grill that was removed from the Girl Scouts Hut, Main Post, on or about Sept. 28, contact Jeanette Stone at 685-2951.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts have registered more than 26 Girl Scout troops, consisting of 284 girls and 84 adults.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I have just been assigned to this post after a short tour in Germany and a shorter tour in Southwest Asia. Because of my busy schedule, I have not filed taxes for 1989 and 1990. I know that my service in the Gulf area is tax-free, but what about the time periods before and after my Gulf service? Will I get in trouble for filing late? Is there tax help available here on post, or do I need to find a commercial tax service? Does Fort Benning offer electronic filing and other services?

A. Many other soldiers share your situation, and it is likely that you are in no trouble for late filing. You need to get the 1989 return in as soon as possible, but you may find that there are few if any interest charges or penalties due. It may be that the 1989 return is only a few months late, while the 1990 return is probably not late at all. Of course, the 1991 return is not due until April 15, 1992.

This results from a tax law change which was passed by Congress along with the better-known military pay exemption.

The Internal Revenue Service calls this tax change the suspension of time section. Section 7508 of the Internal Revenue Code not only postpones the time for filing 1990 returns, but delays the due date for paying taxes due, for claiming refunds, or for taking any other action required or permitted under the tax laws.

This means that if you were involved in the early stages of Desert Shield, which began August 2, 1990, for tax purposes, your 1989 tax return is now only about nine months late. The specific effects of your Gulf service are explained in some detail in IRS Publication 945, titled "Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm", which is available now at the Legal Assistance Office.

Since you are new here, you need to know how to get tax help at Fort Benning. The Army has operated a Tax Assistance Program for many years, and it is run on each post according to local needs and resources.

Administration of the program is a cooperative venture with the IRS, and it is called Volunteers in Tax Assistance. Fort Benning has an active VITA program of on-post tax assistance, and beginning in January 1992, will feature electronic tax filing of returns.

The program operates through the efforts of Unit Tax Advisors, volunteers, and personnel from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. It is taught by the IRS at Fort Benning, where the UTA will learn elementary tax preparation techniques, and be furnished with forms and information.

The UTA is the first echelon tax preparer, and also coordinates unit tax classes, electronic filing of returns for soldiers in the unit, and refers tax problems which are too complex to the Fort Benning Tax Office.

The Tax Office, which opens on or about February 1, 1992, is located in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, and is staffed by volunteers and JA staff. It will maintain a broad selection of Federal and State tax forms, and will also offer tax information, preparation and assistance.

Electronic filing will be offered at the Tax Office this year for the first time.

This method is much faster than mailing the return. Refunds can be expected in three weeks or less, and return errors are much less likely.

Those tax matters which cannot be solved at the unit or Tax Office can be referred to an attorney in the Legal Assistance Office by making an appointment.

To seek further information about this or any other legal problem, contact the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5 for an appointment. The telephone number is 545-3281.

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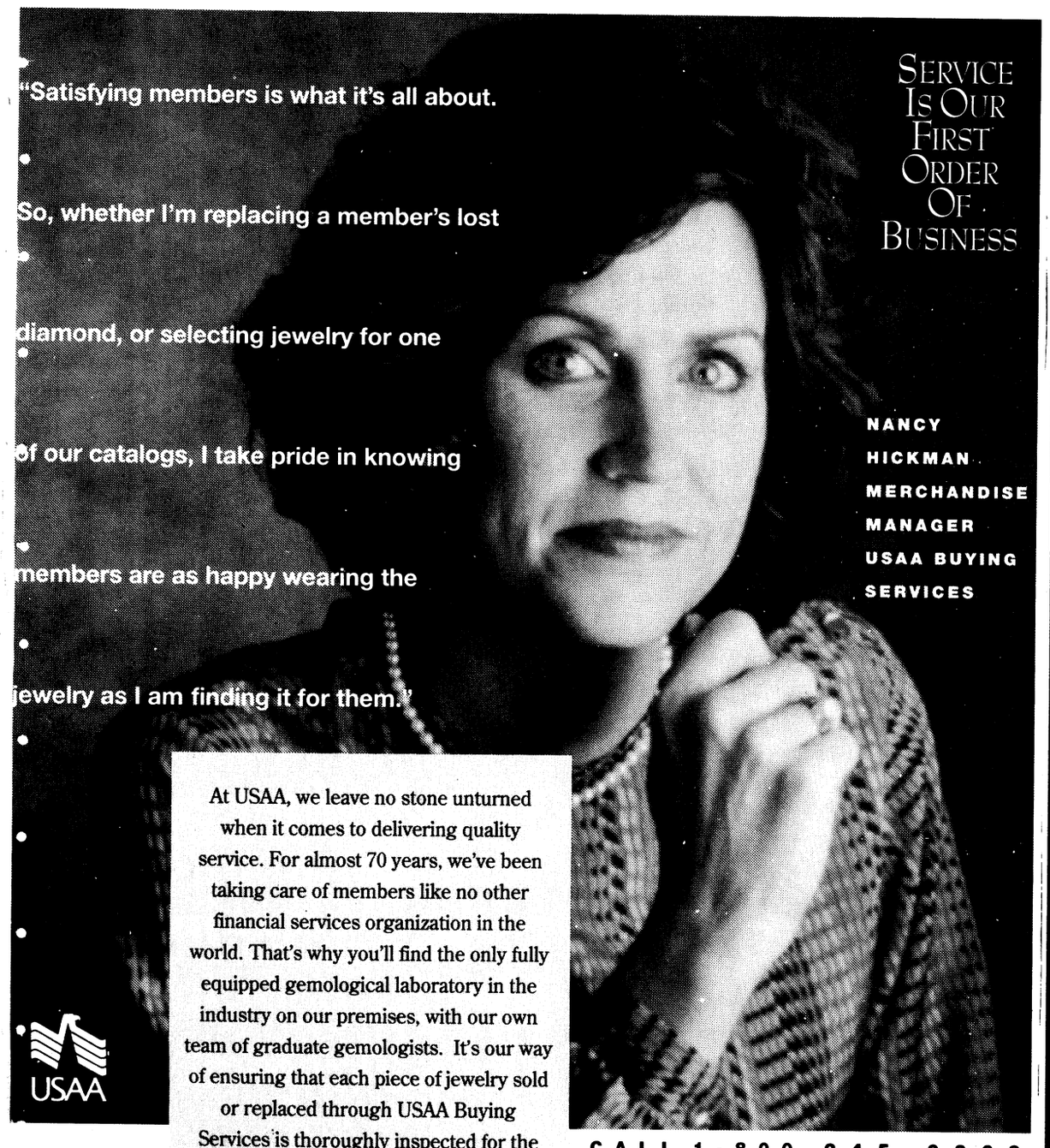


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Reflections Reflections

I laughed aloud when I first read this story from the First United Methodist Church in Warren, Arkansas:

While on vacation, a church member was caught in a sudden downpour. To escape a drenching he crawled into a hollow log. There, safe from the rain and lulled by its sound, he fell asleep. When he awoke, he found that the rain had swelled the wood of the log and he was held fast. Try as he might, he could not get out and, realized he might die there. His life began to pass before his eyes. And as he thought of his unpaid church pledge and of how little he had given, this made him feel so small that he was able to crawl out of the log with ease.

This story does offer food for thought. I suppose most of us will admit that we are not using fully what God has given us. If we think on this long enough, we may begin to feel "small" like the guy in the log.

But to "feel small" is not what God wants from us. God does not want us to feel bad, but to be good, and to do good. The Lord wants us to use our gifts wisely, and for the glory of God. But God wants even more than that.

Regarding our lives now and in the hereafter, God does not keep a tally of our merits and demerits, put them in a grand, cosmic computer, figure whether we're in the black or in the red, and then based on the results—send us on our merry (or not so merry) way. God is not keeping score, nor does God hold grudges.

Most important is not how much money we've given or how many good deeds we've done, although these are important. The "bottom line" for God is not a number, but a life. God does not want just good deeds or our money. God wants our hearts (which guide all our deeds and giving). God wants "US."

The core of the faith, as I understand it, is not a sum total of all our efforts, however important they are. Rather, one acquires faith when he or she falls in love with God. When this happens, one does not just go through the motions because something wonderful has captured the heart.

What person do you know, when he or she is falling in love, only "goes through the motions?" No way! That person longs to be with the other. When separated it hurts badly, and most of one's time is spent thinking of the other. Whether together or separated, the presence of the other in life is utmost in the mind, the heart, and even the soul. That is what it's like to be in love. And to be in love with God.

Stewardship Sunday is this Sunday, Nov. 10. Remember that the most important stewardship is not to be a good steward of your things, but to be a good steward of your heart. Your heart will then guide how you use your things, your gifts. When you fall in love with God, you will naturally give your heart to him, and desire what he wants. You will eventually want to shower the Lord with gifts, not because you have to, or because you feel guilty, but because you want to, because you are grateful for what the Lord has done for you, and for how he makes you feel. You will want to give of yourself, because—you're in love.

Remember that God is in love with his creation. Ask yourself. Have you fallen in love with your Creator? Give him a chance. Spend some special time with the Lord, and you will fall in love—I guarantee it.

So the most important commandment in Scripture is not something that has to be forced from us. For those who have eyes to see and ears to hear, this commandment is the most natural thing in the world: " . . . you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength" (Deut. 6:5; Mark 12:30).

Now that is what I call good stewardship.



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Begin life anew...

Chaplain (Capt.) Gilley Richardson (left) talks to Marian Luette, new godmother and Sgt. John Alaney, after the baptism of Meagan Ann Alaney, 1-month-old.

Holiday pays tribute to heroes

By Roger Welsh
U.S. Army Infantry School chaplain

Veterans Day helps remind us of those who fought and those who died for our country. It pays tribute to the many millions of veterans who have defended the freedoms of our great nation.

Originally, Veterans Day was known as Armistice Day, which celebrated the armistice of World War I in 1918. In 1954, the name was changed to Veterans Day.

The U.S. veterans of recent conflicts in Grenada, Panama and Southwest Asia have returned to cheering crowds of friends and families. They fought and stood up for the democratic process of freedom for all people. Unfortunately, the Vietnam veterans were not welcomed with fanfare from cheering crowds.

James McDonough, a platoon leader in Vietnam, wrote of his experience upon returning from the war:

At National Airport in Washington, D.C., a pretty young woman stood waiting in the terminal as I walked up the ramp. By her knee stood a 15-month-old child with curly blond hair, barely able to keep his balance on his chubby little legs. I kissed them both hello. The woman was happy; the boy was confused. I was both. I was also sad. I mourned for the men I had left behind. I grieved that their country would never know what fine men they were. I was proud to have served with them. (James McDonough, Platoon Leader, Bantam Books, NY, 1985)

The returning Vietnam veterans were also victims. Victims of an unpopular war. They were received at home in abashed silence. These veterans were denied the debt of honor experienced from previous wars and burdened instead with a load of guilt and shame.

I think that America has learned the valuable lesson that its most precious resource, the soldier should never again be blamed for the political miscalculations of our leaders.

The U.S. soldier accepts a high calling to defend American freedoms with his or her life if required. This is the validation of a soldier's great love for his country. It follows the same principle that Jesus gave to his disciples:

This is my commandment: love one another, just as I love you. The greatest love a person can have for his friends is to give his life for them (John 15:12-13).

We owe all of our veterans a special debt of thanks for preserving our freedom and the American way of life.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Pilgrimage— Protestant women meet for a pilgrimage to explore relationships with others today at the Religious Education Center. The meeting includes a potluck supper. Participants are encouraged to bring a potluck dish to share.

Rodney Eckhardt, a Christian personnel manager, will speak on the theme: "He is Lord of our relationships." Eckhardt will explain ways to more effectively communicate and on how to positively and beneficially interact with people.

For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583.

Protestant Thanksgiving service — A post-wide Protestant Thanksgiving Day service will be at the Infantry Center Chapel, Nov. 28, at 9:30 a.m.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving service - An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day worship service will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 28, at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Catholic Thanksgiving service - A Catholic Thanksgiving Day Mass will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 28, at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Prayer breakfast - The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be Nov. 19 from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For registration call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Grief recovery group - There will be a grief recovery group in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

The group facilitators will be Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Rayburn, and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information, call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

Position available - A pianist for the Episcopal service on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel is needed.

For more information on this paid position call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

German women's kaffeeklatsch - A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Episcopal service - The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

Officers' Christian Fellowship - New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime. OCF currently has several Bible studies meeting in homes of members and in the 11th Regimental Chapel. For more information on times and locations of the Bible studies contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain advisor, at 545-2050.

Christian Military Fellowship - A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month.

The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain advisor. For more information call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Singers to perform free concert Sunday

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

A group of Christian singers, the Continental Singers, will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Regimental Chapel, at Sand Hill. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Continental Singers are a group of volunteers, who are donating four months of the year to bring their music ministry to not only military bases, but to the entire world. They travel under the auspices of the Continental Ministries, Denver, Colo.

The Continentals "Set Them Free", is a new and dynamic performance and it is a concert that must be seen, according to the Continental Ministries.

The Continental Singers have 37 groups covering all areas of the globe, including all 50 states, Australia, Asia, Canada, Europe, USSR, South America and Southern Africa.

Admission is free, however, there will be a designated offering taken during the performance. For more information, call Chaplain Gilley Richardson at 544-9296.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

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Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

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For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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SECTION C

Leadership

70th's academy trains drill sergeants

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Leadership Academy of the 70th Division (Training) recently conducted the first of many Drill Sergeants schools at Harmony Church.

The Academy will be holding 15 day training periods twice a year, one in June the other in October.

The instructors are all members of the 70th, an Army Reserve unit based in Livonia, Mich.

The students are mostly instructors with the 70th, and were here to learn how to be drill sergeants.

The senior class graduated last Friday in ceremonies at Caro Non-commissioned Officer Academy.

The current junior class will return to Fort Benning next June for its final training and graduation.

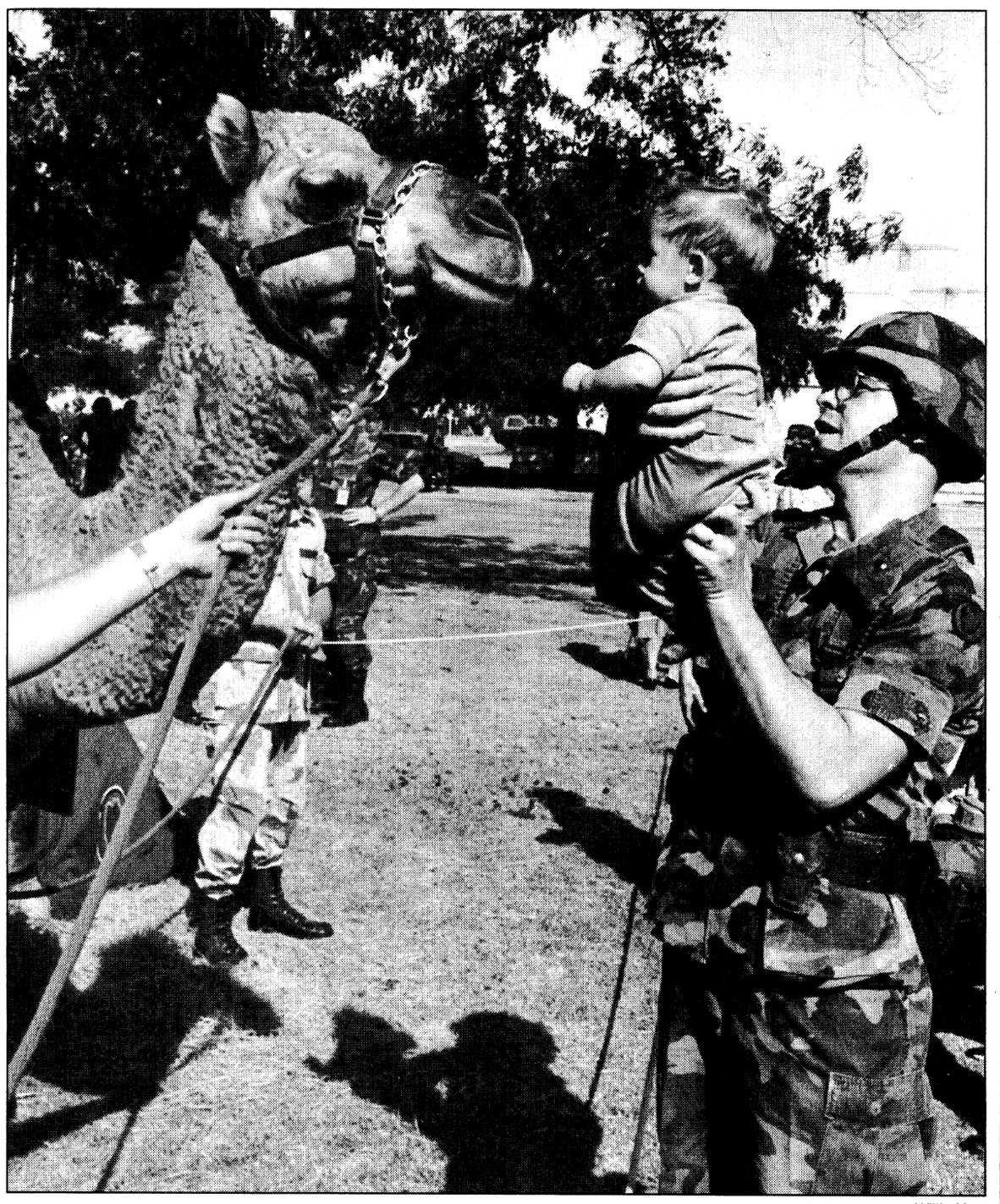
The Leadership Academy previously went to Fort Knox, Ky., but after the 70th was mobilized for Desert Shield/Desert Storm, it was determined that since Fort Benning was its mobilization station anyway, they would come here for training in the future.

Two months prior to the academy's arrival here, its personnel had to make all of the arrangements for supplies, food, housing, training areas and everything else they needed.

The academy commander is Capt. Jeff Parks, and the commandant is Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey J. McCrackin.

McCrackin said that "Fort Knox is nicer (than Fort Benning) because it's closer to home. But for training, there is nothing to compare with being here at Fort Benning."

"Once we got all the assets we needed," said Parks, "this has been a good training period."



Willie Hay

Face to face

Tony Sanzotta, 9 1/2 months, comes eyeball to eyeball with Moses, one of the two 24th Infantry Division's camels, which was on York Field Oct. 30 for the 3rd Brigade's change of command ceremony. Tony's father, Capt. Mickey Sanzotta, is commander of Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr. is the brigade's new commander.

SOA inducts Latin American generals in Hall of Fame

By Daniel Maloney
School of the Americas

The United States Army School of the Americas held its annual Hall of Fame induction ceremony at Marshall Auditorium Nov. 1, adding four Latin American generals to the school's illustrious "Galleria de Honor."

As the school's mission is to train members of the Latin American military, all inductees have not only attended the school, but instructed there as well.

Inductees at this year's ceremony were: Gen. Luis Eduardo Roca Maichel, commanding general Colombian Military Forces; Gen. Guido Emilio Sandoval Zambrana, commanding general of the Bolivian Army; Gen. Pedro Edilberto Villanueva Valdivia, commanding general of the Peruvian Army; and Gen. Manuel Alberto Murillo Gonzalez commander of the Columbian Army.

During his opening address to the audience, which included the United States Ambassador to Chile, the Honorable Charles A. Gillespie Jr., Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, commanding general of Fort Benning and current students of the school, Col. Jose A. Feliciano, commander of SOA, aptly explained the Hall of Fame's purpose.

"The Hall of Fame is a tangible means which permits us to recognize the great merit of graduates and members of the faculty who have passed through the classrooms of this institution and continue to have distinguished careers in their respective countries," said Feliciano.

"Seventeen officers representing nine different countries in Latin America have been inducted into the Hall of Fame," Feliciano continued. "Today we add four generals who serve as an example to our students," said Feliciano.

"The careers of these great leaders justify completely their appointment into this Hall of Fame," he added.

Although their appointments lend credence to their professionalism, the Hall of Fame itself represents the ties of friendship between the two hemispheres, he added.



Dan R. Wilson

Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos Legoas, SOA, and Brig. Gen. Jorge Brito Gomez, Peruvian military attache to the U.S., speak at the Hall of Fame Reception at the Officer's Club.

Roca was the first of the inductees to be honored. Graduating from the Military School of Columbia in 1955. Roca was commissioned as an artillery officer. He achieved the rank of General of the Republic Dec. 16, 1989. Roca and his wife have four children; Luis Guillermo, Juan Carlos, Mauricio and Claudia Lucia.

"This ceremony constitutes a high honor which overwhelms me. Even more so, when it takes place in the Marshall Auditorium of Fort Benning, home of the infantry, where the School of the Americas is located," Roca said."I receive this award as something personal and in homage to my country."

Following Roca's acceptance speech, Sandoval was inducted.

The commanding general of the Bolivian Army graduated from the Military Academy of the Bolivian Army in December of 1961 as an officer of the Cavalry branch. Zambrana and his wife have three children: Huascar, Fabiola and Navra.

"In this school we all had a permanent communion between the Latin American military forces." Sandoval said.

"When we were cadets, we liked all those things at the School of the Americas in Panama (prior to 1977 SOA was located at Fort Gulick, Panama). How could we not like this brilliant school."

"There were the Americans guiding us in military instruction and relationship. We strived to improve ourselves so upon returning to our countries we could improve our system of life" Sandoval said.

"It is a great honor to enter into this hall and on behalf of my country I wish to be an example to these cadets who are now at the school," he concluded.

Although not in attendance because of a prior commitment, Murillo, commander of the Columbian Army, was inducted next. Murillo was named to his current position June 15, 1990. Gonzalez and his wife have six children; Juan Manuel, Jose Hernan, Maria Claudia, Carlos Alberto, Ana Maria and Oscar Eduardo.

The final inductee was Villanueva, commander of the Peruvian Army. Commissioned in 1953, Villanueva and his wife have three children; Pilar, Madelaine and Marisol.

The ceremony was concluded with a reception at the Officer's Club.

Phenix City says 'let's be friends' to rangers

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

"We like it here! We love it here! We finally found a home! A home away from home," goes the familiar Army cadence.

For Fort Benning rangers, a "home away from home" can be theirs by participating in the Let's Be Friends Project, sponsored by the Military Affairs Committee of the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce.

Through the project, citizens of Phenix City/Russell County can invite a ranger into their home during his off duty time to become part of the family, said Bill Spies, one of the project creators.

"We want folks to meet each other and for the soldiers to have good, wholesome activities to pursue in their off time," said Spies.

Spies, an Army veteran of 23 years, said the idea for the project came partly from his own experiences at Fort Riley, Kan., 22 years ago, where he became friends with some of the local residents.

"I still have friends that I write to and see at Fort Riley to this day," said Spies.

Spies emphasized that there will be no pressure on either party.

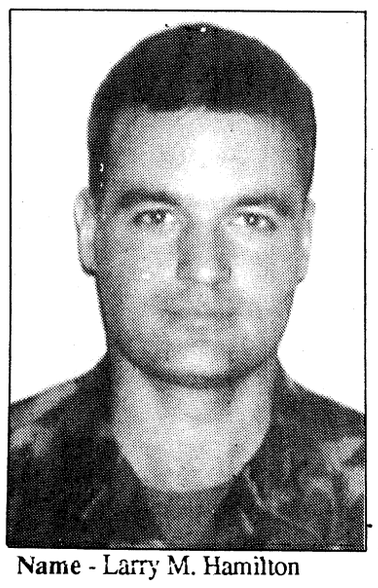
"There are no objectives, no requirements, just a social invitation for people to meet and hopefully establish lasting friendships," he said. "If the ranger and citizen meet and become friends, that's great. If they don't, we're not going to fuss."

The program is completely voluntary.

Soldiers and civilians who desire to participate will fill out a short biographical sketch. If a soldier reads a sketch and would like to meet that particular family, then the necessary steps will be taken to establish a meeting place.

Spies said the project is currently in the advanced planning stage. The Military Affairs Committee hopes to meet with the commanders and sergeants major of the Ranger Training Brigade and 75th Ranger Regiment to work out the final details on Tuesday and have a formal ceremony to kick off the project later this month.

INSTRUCTORS OF THE QUARTER



Name - Larry M. Hamilton

Rank - Captain

MOS - Infantryman/11A002

Current assignment - Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Previous assignments - Fort Carson, Colo.

Combat experience - None

Awards and decorations - Army Achievement Medal -2, Army Service Ribbon, Ranger Tab, Army Commendation Medal-2, National Defense Service Ribbon, Parachutist Badge

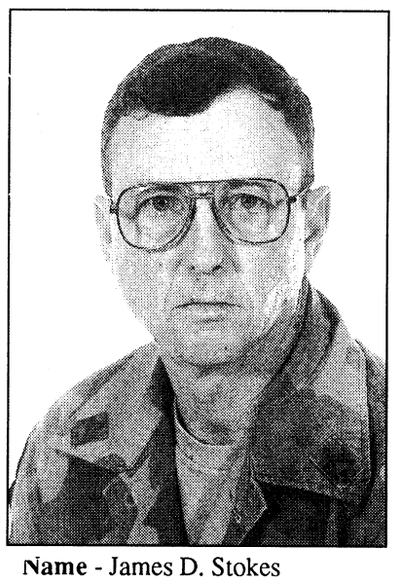
Role Model - Pvt. Rodger Young Medal of Honor Winner - World War II

Marital Status -Married; Carol

Favorite Food - Mom's cooking and Krystal burgers

Last good movie watched - Mister Roberts

Additional comments - Go Braves!



Name - James D. Stokes

Rank - Sergeant first class

MOS - Combat engineer/12B4H

Current assignment - Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Combined Arms Division, Engineer Branch

Previous assignments - 2nd Infantry Division, Korea, Drill Sergeant, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., 9th Engineer Bn. and 72nd Engineer Bn., Germany

Combat experience - Vietnam

Awards and decorations - Bronze Star, Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Army Achievement Medal

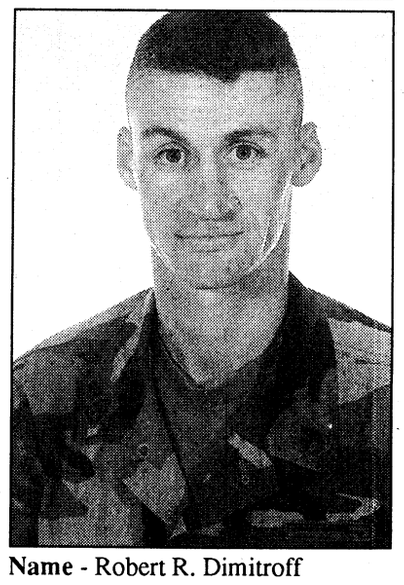
Role Model - Sgt. Maj. Ansel Hicks Jr. (CATD sergeant major)

Marital Status-Married; Cathy

Favorite Food - seafood

Last good movie watched - Days of Thunder

Additional comments - "Engineer's Breach the Way!"



Name - Robert R. Dimitroff

Rank -Staff sergeant

MOS - Infantryman/11B3P

Current assignment - Co. C, 1st Bn. (Airborne) 507th Infantry,

Previous assignments -Co. D, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 1st Bn. (ABN), 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment (Panama)

Combat experience - None

Awards and decorations - Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Drill Sergeant Badge, Army Commendation Medal-2, Army Achievement Medal -2, Army Good Conduct Medal, Marine Corp Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Panamanian Jump wings.

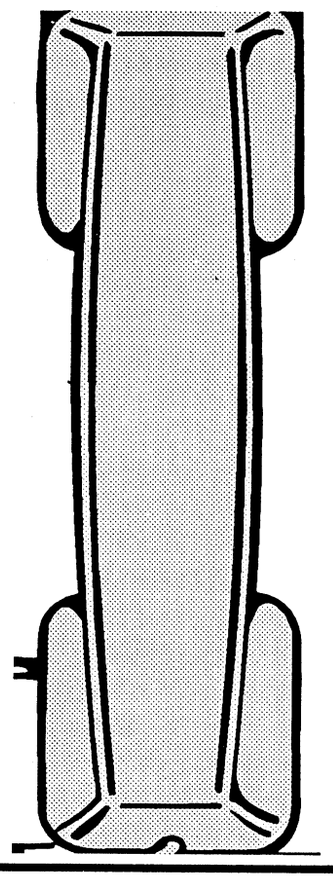
Role Model - My father, George Dimitroff

Marital Status - Married; Cheryl, son Matthew

Favorite Food - chicken

Last good movie watched - Predator 2

Additional comments - I'm proud to be an airborne instructor.



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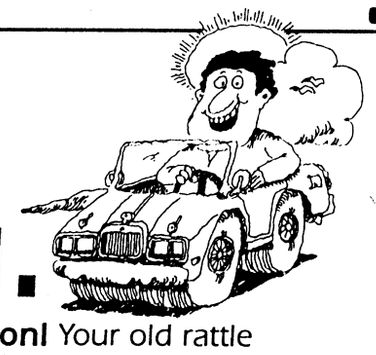
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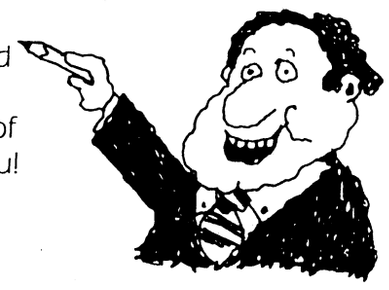
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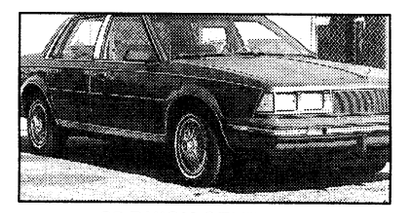
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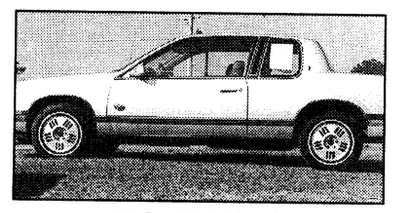
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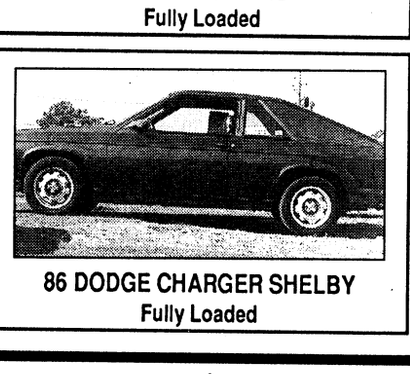
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SATURDAY

HBO telecasts **"Goodfellas,"** starring Robert De Niro, at 8 p.m.

WRBL presents **"Above The Law"** at 8 p.m. It stars Steven Seagal, Pam Grier and Henry Silva.

SUNDAY

American Movie Classics offers **"Lives of a Bengal Lancer,"** with Cary Grant at 5 p.m. and **"Gunga Din,"** with Gary Cooper at 7.

"Wife, Mother, Murderer" will be broadcast on WTVM at 9 p.m. It stars Judith Light and David Dukes.

MONDAY

"Working Girl," starring Melanie Griffith and Harrison Ford, appears on WXTX at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Part I of **"Gone With The Wind"** will be on WXTX at 8 p.m. WRBl has **"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"** at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Disney Channel offers **"Superman"** at 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

MAX presents **"Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones"** at 6 p.m.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY

The Milwaukee Bucks play NBA basketball at the Charlotte Hornets' court on TNT at 8 p.m. p.m.

SATURDAY

ESPN telecasts Florida vs. Georgia at 4 p.m.

WTVM broadcasts Alabama at Louisiana State at 3:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Atlanta Falcons play at the Washington Redskins at 1 p.m. on WRBL.

Stack returns to Ness role

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

To the younger audience, Kevin Costner might be Eliot Ness, but try selling that to fans of one of early television's most popular series.

From 1959 to 1963, the crime drama "The Untouchables" had a very loyal following, ranking as ABC's second-highest-rated show (behind "The Real McCoys") for the 1960-61 season ... and also inspiring initial

SPOTLIGHT

concerns about violence on the home screen. Though Costner appeared as real-life Prohibition crime-buster Ness in director Brian de Palma's 1987 movie remake, it was the stalwart Robert Stack who kept viewers tuning in weekly for the earlier version. Almost three decades after he last played it, the current "Unsolved Mysteries" host reprises the part that won him a 1959-60 Emmy in Sunday's aptly named NBC drama "The Return of Eliot Ness," set in the year that the government agent's longtime quarry Al Capone died (1947). With that mobster gone and Prohibition long over, Ness finds a new reason to pursue justice when a fellow "G-man" is killed under circumstances that leave the latter's reputation in doubt. The dead man's policeman son ("Dynasty" alumnus Jack Coleman) believes rumors about his father's corruption, so Ness decides to clear the victim's name, with assistance from the moll (Lisa Hartman) of another racketeer (Philip Bosco).

An Academy Award nominee for "Written on the Wind" (1956), Stack still had a thriving movie career when television beckoned. "I didn't want to get into a series in the first place," he maintains. "I was warned not to by the director of the first two-hour episode (of 'The Untouchables,' made as an installment of the 'Westinghouse Desilu Playhouse' anthology), so it was done with great trepidation." Stack then was reassured by executive producer Desi Arnaz, whom the actor credits with saying, "Baby, we gonna make the best telebision (sic) show in telebision." According to Stack, Arnaz tried to make the program "look like small motion pictures, and I was so ragged out at the end of four years, I had a five-year contract

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Robert Stack and Jack Coleman in 'The Return of Eliot Ness'

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Family Action Plan on TV program

"Fort Benning Today" will show the Family Action Plan, an interview with Columbus College and civilians receiving a Gulf War Medal.

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Interviews are now being scheduled for a co-anchor slot soon to be open. Interested service members should call Sgt. Redmond in the Public Affairs Office in Building 4 at 545-2201. Active duty military only.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Perfect Crimes (CC)		The Carol Burnett Show (CC)		Face to Face With Connie Chung (CC)	News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)	Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation			Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Best of the Worst (CC)	Totally Hidden Video	Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall Street Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Bounty Hunters	Filming the Impossible	Comedy Tonight (11:10)	Red Dwarf (11:40)
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)		Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	National Veterans Day Concert	Newport Jazz '91	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory		Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30			Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Killer			David Letterman		Time Machine: Fatal Encounter		Investigative Reports: Is It Safe?		Arts & Entertainment Revue	Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory			Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope	Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Sylvia Scarlett (5) ('36) ★★★ (Katharine Hepburn.)			Movie: Suspicion ('41) ★★★★ (Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.) An English heiress fears her playboy husband plans to kill her.				Movie: Shadow of a Doubt (PG, '43) ★★★★ A girl thinks her visiting uncle is the strangler dubbed the Merry Widow Murderer.			Movie: The Brighton Strangler ('45) ★★ (John Loder.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul (R)			News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today			Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to the White House		Call-In			Event of the Day						
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (G, '64) ★★ A Brooklyn bookkeeper falls off a pier, turns into a fish and helps the Navy track U-boats. (CC)					Movie: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G, '89) ★★★ Children.			Movie: Dreams of Gold: The Mel Fisher Story ('86) ★★ The Fishers dive off Florida for Spanish treasure.		Paul McCartney: Going Home	
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld		Up Close	SportsCenter		Boxing: Muhammad Ali vs. Ken Norton		NFL's Greatest Moments: Best of Football Follies		Drag Racing: IHRA Snap-On U.S. Open Nationals	Glory Days	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)	Movie: The Black Stallion Returns (PG, '83) ★★ (Kelly Reno, Teri Garr.) Teen jets to North Africa to win back stolen horse.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Summer School (PG-13, '87) ★★ The vice principal makes a high-school gym teacher teach remedial English to an odd group. (CC)					Movie: Overboard (PG, '87) ★★★ A yachtsman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate. (CC)				Movie: Wildcats (R, '86) ★★★ A famous coach's daughter coaches boys football at a city high school patrolled by dogs. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Why Me? ('84) ★★ A surgeon rebuilds the face and confidence of an Air Force nurse who was in a head-on collision.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Cimarron (4)		Movie: The Curse of the Mummy's Tomb ('64) ★ (Terence Morgan, Fred Clark.) Horror.			Movie: Grim Prairie Tales (R, '90) ★ Bounty hunter and clerk tell tales around campfire.			Movie: The Punisher (R, '90) ★ (Dolph Lundgren.) Comic-book hero Punisher takes on the yakuza. (CC)		Movie: Death Spa (R, '90) ★ (William Bumiller.) Horror.	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care		Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party		
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Hit List	Special Edition: It's Only TV	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test		Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Parlor, Bedroom and Bath ('31) ★★ (Buster Keaton.) By accident an unlikely fellow becomes something of a Romeo.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory		Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives! (PG-13, '89) ★ Long-lost '60s rock star joins band in '89 Montreal. (CC)					Movie: Something Wild (R, '86) ★★★ A wild woman takes a yuppie to her high-school reunion, attended by her ex-convict husband.				Movie: Loose Cannons (R, '90) ★ (Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd, Dom DeLuise.) Detective works kitchen-sink case with kooky partner.		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Universion	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez	Noticiero Universion	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon											
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies		Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Eiger Sanction (R, '75) ★ (Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy, Vonetta McGee.) An ex-assassin art professor must kill an unknown enemy agent during a Swiss mountain climb.					Movie: Joe Kidd (10:50) (PG, '72) ★★ (Clint Eastwood.) Western.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			World Monitor	Looks Aren't Everything	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: War & Peace	Firepower: Airlift Command	Profile: Great Days of the Century: Exodus	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC			37	41	Driver's Seat (R)		America's Backyard (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	F. Murray Abraham: Man & Actor (R)		Hollywood: Swanson & Valentino (R)		What I've Learned (R)	John Ringling's Ca D'Zan (R)	F. Murray Abraham: Man & Actor (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Gaslight (4:30) ('44) ★★★		Movie: Badge of the Assassin (R, '85) ★★★ (James Woods, Yaphet Kotto.) Docudrama. (CC)			Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)				Movie: Last Call (10:15) (R, '90) ★★ A real-estate investor and an erotic dancer become lovers and partners in a twisting revenge scheme.		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM				Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Charlotte Hornets (Live)					Inside the NBA (10:20)	Movie: Genghis Khan (10:50) ('65) ★★ (Stephen Boyd.)
TPC		22			Off the Air					Video Centerfold	Love, Sex & Religion	Aussie Girls		Fantasies: Private Thoughts	Private Moments	Movie: Indian Summer (AO, '91) (Hyapatia Lee.) Adults only.
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express			MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker	Movie: Lunch Box ('91) ★ (Brad Silverman.) Comedy.
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Weird Science (PG-13, '85) ★ (Kelly LeBrock, Anthony Michael Hall.) Teen nerds computer-generate magical beauty.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	By Request			Top 21 Comedy Countdown				Salute to the Stooges				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Craftsman Tools			Rings		Gifts for Mom		Fashion Coordinates		Awesome Aquamarine		Finishing Touch
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week		Friday Magazine			To Be Announced	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Inside Word	Friday Magazine	Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Dr. Demento Anniversary Special		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air					Movie: The Doctor and the Devils (R, '85) ★★ English anatomist pays lowlifes to supply cadavers.			Lenny Henry	Carmen McRae: Mostly Monk		Movie: The Night My Number Came Up ('55) ★★★★	
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel		Travel Bargains		ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money		Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin			Talk Live		Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)			The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)	News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)			FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)		Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Black; Drexell (CC)		Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Diana: A Celebration (CC)			Mystery! (CC)		Across a Fiery Sky	Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Alabama Experience	This Old House (CC)	Mystery! (CC)		Hometime: Stairways (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30			Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Stay Tuned		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: Humpback: Gentle Giants		Brute Force: Amphibious Warfare		The Prisoner: It's Your Funeral		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Here Comes the Groom (5) ('51) ★★★ (Bing Crosby.)		Movie: Till the End of Time ('46) ★★★ Three servicemen return from World War II: one loves a war widow; another one drinks in pain.			Movie: Stage Door Canteen ('43) ★★ (Cheryl Walker, William Terry.) A canteen hostess and a GI fall in love, as do their friends, amid acts by six bands and about 50 stars.					Movie	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day				National Press Foundation: Fourth Estate Award		Public Policy	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Back to Hannibal ('90) ★★ Lawyer Tom Sawyer and reporter Huck Finn solve murder.			Movie: The Story of Robin Hood and His Merrie Men ('52) ★★★ (Richard Todd.) Adventure.				Fantasia: The Creation of a Classic (CC)		Crosby, Stills & Nash: Long Time Comin'	Movie: Gaslight ('44) ★★★
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4:30) Ping Kapalua International, Second Round (Live)			SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	Auto Racing			Boxing: Todd Foster vs. Mauricio Aceves, Lightweights (Live)		SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)			That's My Dog	You Asked for It	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown	Movie: Kansas Raiders ('50) ★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Mel Gibson's Video Diary	Movie: Made in Heaven (PG, '87) ★★ Mike meets Annie in heaven and can meet her again, if he can find her, 30 years later on Earth. (CC)				Movie: Prisoner of Honor ('91) Georges Picquart dares defend Capt. Dreyfus in 1890s France. (CC)			Losing It All: The Reality of Alzheimer's Disease (CC)		Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: Turn Back the Clock (89) ★★ A woman kills her husband at midnight on New Year's Eve, then eerily gets a chance to prevent it.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones (PG-13, '90) ★★★ Clips/interviews profile of music's Quincy Jones.					Movie: No Retreat, No Surrender 3: Blood Brothers (R, '91) ★ (Keith Vitali.) Sons of slain CIA agent seek martial-arts revenge.				Movie: Aftershock (R, '90) ★★ Rebels befriend alien beauty on post-World War III Earth.		Movie: Buried Alive (R, '90) ★
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Video	Black or White			Music Videos (9:15)	Black or White (R)	Most Wanted (10:15)	Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Dr. Kildare's Strange Case ('40) ★★ Kildare tries brain surgery, advised by Dr. Gillespie, and faces a rival for nurse Lamont.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Easter Parade (5:30) ('48) ★★★ (Judy Garland, Fred Astaire.)		Movie: Dirty Dancing (7:15) (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963.				Movie: Jacob's Ladder (R, '90) ★★ Hellish hallucinations haunt a veteran and others who were in his battalion. Directed by Adrian Lyne.				Jacob's Ladder	Movie: Night of the Living Dead
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Universion	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Universion	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: 2010 (PG, '84) ★★★ (Roy Scheider, John Lithgow.) The man behind the 2001 space odyssey joins a U.S./Soviet mission nine years later to find what went wrong.					NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Sacramento Kings (Live)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Orinoco Indians	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Northwestern U.S.		Natural World: Caribou – The Endless Journey	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Vincent Van Gogh (R)		Triumph of the West: New Worlds (R)		Genius of Paris: Montparnasse Revisited (R)		Vincent Van Gogh (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Beulah Land (4)	Short Film Showcase	Movie: Less Than Zero (R, '87) ★★ Beverly Hills rich kids help their friend hooked on cocaine. From the Bret Easton Ellis novel. (CC)			Movie: The Punisher (R, '90) ★ (Dolph Lundgren.) Comic-book hero Punisher takes on the yakuza. (CC)				Movie: Miami Blues (R, '90) ★★★ (Alec Baldwin, Fred Ward.) Comedy-drama. (CC)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Lord Jim ('65) ★★ (Peter O'Toole, James Mason, Curt Jurgens.) A disgraced 19th-century British sailor lives nobly among natives. From the Joseph Conrad novel.						Movie: The Password Is Courage (11:15) ('63) ★★★	
TPC		22			Off the Air				1983 Playmate Review		Video Centerfold: Peggy McIntagart		1983 Playmate Review		Video Centerfold: Peggy McIntagart	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Death of the Incredible Hulk ('90) ★★ (Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno.) Scientist loves as man, fights terrorists as alter ego.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Enforcer (R, '76) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, Harry Guardino.) Dirty Harry and partner hunt rocket-armed radicals.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam (3)	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Linen Closet						Maui Diver Jewelry		Fun & Leisure		Sampler	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine					Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine	Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night			Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air			South Bank Show: Spitting Image		Movie: Field of Honor (PG, '87) ★★ (Chris Campion, Pascale Rocard, Eric Wapler.) War.			Ibsen's Ghosts			
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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and just plain couldn't go a fifth one. It was a very, very difficult show to do, and it took me about a year-and-a-half to get myself back together. Everything worked except the human animal, which eventually falls apart, and that's what happened to half our crew. I turned down things like 'Mannix' and 'Hawaii Five-O,' and I wanted to get as far away from Eliot Ness as I could."

However, as the years went on, Stack kept receiving praise for his "Untouchables" work. He was told by French actor Jean-Paul Belmondo that Ness "was the protoypical hero for his generation," leading Stack to conclude, "This guy could really be fun to play again. I had done some other shows in the meantime, 'The Name of the Game' and 'Most Wanted' and 'Strike Force.' "

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

Area Stations

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud (CC)		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	The Royal Family (CC)	Jake and the Fatman (CC)	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Dinosaurs (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Movie: Backfield in Motion ('91) A widow teams up with her teen-age son's vice prin.cipal to organize a mother-and-son football game. (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)		Amen		Married ... With Children (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation				Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Movie: Gone With the Wind (Part 2) (G, '39) ★★★★ (Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard.) Civil War rogue Rhett Butler loves Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara.			
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)				Business Report		Wild America (CC)		National Geographic: Hawaii: Strangers in Paradise (CC)		Across a Fiery Sky	
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)		Faces of Culture		GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		National Geographic: Hawaii: Strangers in Paradise (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Guidelines		Jack Van Impe		Study in the Word		Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)	
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)		News (CC)		Golden Girls		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)

Cable Channels

A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Wish You Were Here		David Letterman		War Years: The Battle of Britain		First Flights	Disaster Chronicles	Living Dangerously: Air Show: Window on the Future		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Paid Programming	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		For These Times	
AMC	15			27	Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. III		Movie: One Minute to Zero ('52) ★★ An Army colonel fighting in Korea loves a war widow working with the United Nations.				Movie: Four Jills in a Jeep ('44) ★★ (Kay Francis.) Mitzi Mayfair and three other women entertain troops.		Movie: Trail Street ('47) ★★ (Randolph Scott.) Bat Masterson and land agent tame cow town.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.		Our Voices	Screen Scene	To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul (R)		Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!	World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative		Call-In				Event of the Day					
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: Superman (PG, '78) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.) Jor-El of Krypton sends his baby to Earth, where he grows up as Clark Kent and works at the Daily Planet.				Wall Disney World: Past, Present & Future		Life Pulse			Movie: Easter Parade (11:35)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4:30) Ping Kapalua International, First Round (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball Magazine		Bowling: LPBT Ebonite Fall Classic (Live)		Billiards		Bodybuilding: Women's Nationals	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)		The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:45)		The Prince's Rain		Inside the NFL		Here He Is ... the One, the Only ... Groucho (CC)		Movie: Hot Pursuit (PG-13, '87) ★ Teen misses plane to join girlfriend; pirate shanghais him.		Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Sudie and Simpson ('90) ★★ A lonely black man and a poor white girl form a father/daughter bond in 1943 rural Georgia.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: U2: Rattle and Hum (PG-13, '88) ★★ Irish rock band: on tour, in Harlem, at Graceland, in concert.						Movie: Death Spa (R, '90) ★ Exercisers take their chances in a health spa haunted by the owner's wife.		Movie: Blue Thunder (R, '83) ★★ (Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell, Candy Clark.) Police pilot commandeers top-secret helicopter. (CC)			Movie (11:20)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Remote Control		Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Jackson	Michael Jackson: Fans	Video (9:45)	Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Get the Picture		Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Wednesday's Wednesday				Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test		Paid Programming		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: The Rage of Paris ('38) ★★★ A worldly woman and headwaiter plot a French model's seduction of a millionaire in New York.		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dave Lombardi	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	Bernice Bobs Her Hair (CC)				Movie: Never Give a Sucker an Even Break (6:45) ('41) ★★★★		Movie: Johnny Dangerously (PG-13, '84) ★ Pet-store owner recalls becoming big-time gangster.		Public Enemy No. 2	Comedy Club Network	Movie: Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse ('91) ★★★ Documentary.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II				En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes			Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord						TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord		
TBS	13	11	13	12	Golf: PGA Grand Slam, Final Round (Live)										Movie: Gray Lady Down (PG, '78) ★★ (Charlton Heston, David Carradine.) Navy captain uses Snark to reach sub stuck on ledge.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000			World Monitor	Venezuela Wildlife		Challenge: Swift & Silent		Wings		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)		Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)		Vincent Van Gogh (R)		Hot House People (R)		Genius of Paris: Montparnasse Revisited (R)		Vincent Van Gogh	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Shy People (R, '87) ★★ A New York writer and her teen-age daughter disturb a Louisiana swamp woman and her odd family.						Movie: Deceptions (R, '90) ★★ California detectives disagree about their mansion-murder suspect, the victim's seductive wife.				Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM					Be a Star (R)	Loretta Lynn: Seasons of My Life		Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	Loretta Lynn: Seasons of My Life (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny				Movie: King Kong Lives (PG-13, '86) ★ The big ape receives a heart transplant and runs off with his blood donor, a she-ape having his baby.				Movie: The Beastmaster (10:15) (PG, '82) ★★ Prehistoric Dar, birthed by a cow, uses ESP with animals to save a slave girl from a sorcerer.	
TPC		22			Off the Air						Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: The Love Machine		Movie: New York Nights (R, '81) ★ (Corinne Alphen.) Drama.
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express			MacGyver			Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Love Kills ('91) (Virginia Madsen, Lenny Von Dohlen, Jim Metzler.) Heiress confused by her husband and hit-man lover. (CC)			MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)		I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told		Movie: Once Upon a Dead Man ('71) ★★ (Rock Hudson.) San Francisco's police commissioner works a case with his wife.				News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10			My Generation	My Generation		Top 21 Comedy Countdown				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Make Life Easier			Fashion Coordinates			Gold		Gifts for Kids		Jewelry Showcase		Christmas Shoppe	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos													
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions	Planet Hollywood		Wednesday Magazine			Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)			SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air						The Golden Bowl: Mr. Verver		Carmen McRae: Mostly Monk		South Bank Show: Thomas Keneally		Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You (PG, '84) ★★★	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England		Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders		Business View	Steals & Deals		Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair	Extra		Movie: Above the Law (R, '88) ★★ (Steven Seagal, Pam Grier, Henry Silva.) Chicago police partners vs. neighborhood cocaine dealers. (CC)		P.S.I. Luv U (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Alabama at Louisiana State (Live)		News		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	Movie
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force	Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)				The Golden Girls (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Search				Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Charlie Hoover (CC)	Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits				Lawrence Welk: Our Western Heritage		Movie: Red River ('48) ★★★★ (John Wayne.) A cattle baron fights with his foster son on the first cattle drive up the Chisholm Trail.				Doctor Who: (11:15) City of Death	
43 WGIQ			5		Business File	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America (CC)			Lawrence Welk: Our Western Heritage		Collectors	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: King's Demons		Newton's Apple (CC)
66 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy			Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church	
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News		M*A*S*H		The Golden Girls (CC)		Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live

Cable Channels

A&E	21		20	30	Ancient Lives: A Village of Craftsmen		Lovejoy: Montezuma's Revenge		Movie: The Wanderers (R, '79) ★★★ (Ken Wahl.) Satin-jacketed members of an ethnic gang face adulthood in the 1963 Bronx.				Comedy on the Road: Boston		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: State of the Union (5) ('48) ★★★ Self-made man runs for president with estranged wife by side.			Silver Screen	Movie: Super Sleuth ('37) ★★★ (Jack Oakie.) Film sleuth tries real murder; PR woman follows him.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Hold That Coed ('38) ★★★ Governor stacks college team with twin wrestlers, tomboy drop-kicker.		Movie: State of the Union ('48)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit (R)		News		Lead Story		College Football: Delaware State vs. North Carolina A&T (R)					Video Soul
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang		Sports Saturday		Primenews (CC)		Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts				Public Affairs				Journalists' Roundtable	Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	A Little Princess		Movie: The Neverending Story (PG, '84) ★★★ A New York schoolboy escapes into a book about a boy warrior and an empress. (CC)						Movie: Flight of the Navigator (PG, '86) ★★ (Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright.) Science fiction. (CC)		Movie: Elvis: That's the Way It Is (G, '70) ★★★ Elvis Presley, Las Vegas, August 1970.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Football: (4) Florida vs. Georgia (Live)		Football Scoreboard		College Football: Clemson at North Carolina (Live) (CC)							Football Scoreboard	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (R)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		Black Stallion (R) (CC)		Movie: Twelve O'Clock High ('49) ★★★★ (Gregory Peck.) An Allied flight commander and his successor run daylight bombing raids out of England. Directed by Henry King. Best supporting Oscar for Jagger.					Bordertown (R)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Millennium (PG-13, '89) ★★ An expert probing a midair collision meets a warrior woman from 1,000 years in the future. (CC)						Movie: GoodFellas (R, '90) ★★★★ (Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci.) An Irish-Italian hoodlum with a mentor joins the 1950s New York Mafia, for life. (CC)				The Kathy & Mo Show (CC)		Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Happy Together (PG-13, '89) ★★ An actress and a shy writer are forced by a computer error to share a room in a college dorm.						Movie: SpaceCamp (PG, '86) ★★ Youngsters from a camp for budding astronauts are accidentally sent up on the space shuttle.				Veronica Clare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Pick-Up Artist (5:30) (PG-13, '87) ★ (CC)		Movie: Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89) ★★★ An unwed accountant gives birth to Mikey, a hip baby with the voice of Bruce Willis. (CC)						Movie: Days of Thunder (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall, Nicole Kidman.) Upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge. (CC)				Movie: Aftershock (R, '90) ★★ (Jay Roberts Jr.,) Science fiction.	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	MTV Generation (R)				Most Wanted		Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart			F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: The Nazis Strike ('43) ★★★ Documentary.		Classic Car Rock				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley				Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	To Be Announced	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Rescue (PG, '88) ★ Teen-age offspring of Navy SEALs sneak into North Korea with stolen weapons to free their fathers. (CC)				Movie: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, Mark Blum.) Comedy. (CC)			Comedy Club Network (9:40)			Jeff Foxworthy: Redneck	Super Dave (CC)	Movie: Master of Dragonard Hill (R, '89) ★ (Oliver Reed.)
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante									Tu Musica (R)	Movie: La Secta de la Muerte	
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon													
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling						Movie: Mr. Majestyk (PG, '74) ★★ A Colorado melon grower offends a mob hit man, starting a war that's bad for business.				Movie: The Mechanic (PG, '72) ★★ (Charles Bronson.) A master hit man teaches the trade to an eager young man who idolizes him.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Signature: Endangered World -A Kenyan Trilogy		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: Daphne Sheldrick & the Orphans of Tsavao		Wings				Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC			37	41	Saint-Gaudens: Masque of the Golden Bowl		F. Murray Abraham: Man & Actor		Ten Great Writers: Franz Kafka		Moon of the Desperadoes		Cowboy Art		Ten Great Writers: Franz Kafka (R)			
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kirstie Alley.) Wife finds out who her dead mystery lover was.			Movie: Madhouse (PG-13, '90) ★ Obnoxious relatives visit yuppie couple's new house. (CC)			Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)				Movie: Savage Beach (R, '89) ★ (Dona Speir.) Action.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat (5:30)			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers				American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Crucifer of Blood ('91) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson consider the supernatural on the case of a young lady's missing father.						Movie: Winter Kill (10:15) ('74) ★★ (Andy Griffith.) A ski-resort sheriff hunts a killer who leaves spray-painted messages by his victims.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: The Love Machine			Playboy's Inside Out	The Club		Hot Rocks		Movie: New York Nights (R, '81) ★ (Corinne Alphen.) Drama.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Death Before Dishonor (R, '87) ★★ A gung-ho Marine sergeant tries to rescue a colonel kidnapped by terrorists in the Mideast.					The Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality		Movie: Summer Job (R, '89) ★ (Amy Baxter.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Kojak		Gidget	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Bulls Eye		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls (Live)						News (CC)	Movie: Ulzana's Raid (R, '72)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Sexiest Men in Video		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam								Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Elegance of 18K Gold (5)								Evening Entertainment		Glamorous Garnets		Gifts for Kids	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos													
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine	Fan Club	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Coming Attractions	Planet Hollywood	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Planet Hollywood (R)		Saturday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night				Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)		Scoff	Champlin on Film	Movie: The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner ('62) ★★★★ Angry young Briton runs cross country at reform school.				Lenny Henry		Lenny Henry		Pat Metheny	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...		Focus on Britain		United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live				Dick Cavett		Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	Missing/Reward (CC)	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: My Son Johnny ('91) Sibling violence leads to courtroom agony for a Baltimore widow with two teen-age sons, one dead. (CC)			News	Grudge Match	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	New WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Wife, Mother, Murderer ('91) (Judith Light, David Dukes.) Bizarre case of a woman who stopped at nothing. (CC)			News	Auburn Football	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: The Return of Eliot Ness ('91) (Robert Stack, Jack Coleman.) Retired T-man avenges slain colleague in postwar Chicago. (CC)			Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)		
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Yesterday's Enterprise		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: The Electrocutioner	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Bark & Bite		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)		Star Cops: In Warm Blood	
43 WGIQ			5		Discovering Psychology	McLaughlin Group	Degrassi High (CC)	New Explorers (CC)	Austin City Limits		Nature (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)		Tom Peters' Speed Is Life	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Movie: The Return of Eliot Ness ('91) (Robert Stack, Jack Coleman.) Retired T-man avenges slain colleague in postwar Chicago. (CC)			News	Pat Dye	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Vietnam Special Forces	Wings Over the World		Movie: Married to Murder ('91) An ancient burial ground befits a British architect and his wife, adulterers who wish each other dead.			David Letterman		Caroline's Comedy Hour		
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Lives of a Bengal Lancer (5) ('35) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.)		Movie: Gunga Din ('39) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Water boy Gunga Din and the British face the Thugs at the Khyber Pass in 1890s India.				Movie: The World in His Arms ('52) ★★★ (Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth.) Sea captain woos Russian countess, races poacher to Alaska.				Movie: Lives of a Bengal Lancer ('35) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sportsweek in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British House of Commons	Public Policy			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: White Fang (PG, '91) ★★ (Klaus Maria Brandauer.) A young man joins miners in gold-rush Alaska and befriends the wolf-dog Buck.				Cary Grant: A Celebration of His Life		Movie: Singin' in the Rain (G, '52) ★★★★ (Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds.) Silent-film star has chorus girl dub co-star in 1927 talkie.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Boxing: Hagler's Knockouts		NFL PrimeTime		NFL Football: New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Little Monsters (PG, '89) ★★ (Fred Savage, Howie Mandel, Daniel Stern.) Nice monster lures boy into goon-land under bed. (CC)				Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Movie: Prisoner of Honor ('91) Georges Picquart dares defend Capt. Dreyfus in 1890s France. (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Hypertension	Medquiz	Journal Watch	Osteoporosis	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Side Out (4:30) (CC)	Movie: Cherry 2000 (6:20) (PG-13, '88) ★★ Tracker leads yuppie to robot sex-object parts. (CC)			Movie: Silence Like Glass (R, '89) ★★ A teen-age ballerina and a working-class girl share a room as opposites in a cancer clinic.				Movie: Listen Up: The Lives of Quincy Jones (PG-13, '90) ★★★ Clips/interviews profile of music's Quincy Jones.			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care	Week in Rock (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary (R)	MTV Generation (R)		Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Don't Touch That Box	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Blackmail ('29) ★★★ (Anny Ondra.) A Scotland Yard inspector deals with a blackmailer who knows his fiancee killed an artist.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Big Picture (PG-13, '89) ★★ A young director rises in Hollywood amid ruthless people and symbols of bad taste.				Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.				Public Enemy No. 2	Comedy Club Network	Movie: Peacemaker (R, '90) ★★ (Robert Forster.)	
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo						Cristina Saralegui Presenta: Esta Es Tu Vida: Vicki Carr	La Gran Serie de Conciertos	Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	Praise-A-Thon											
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Telefon (PG, '77) ★★★ (Charles Bronson.) Moscow sends over a KGB man to meet a KGB woman and stop a Stalinist mad bomber.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Where Eagles Fly		Nature of Things: Day of Reckoning		The Living Planet: Baking Deserts		Why Did Johnny Kill?		Safari		Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers: Franz Kafka		Hollywood: Swanson & Valentino		The Lost Army		Mariner		Played in the U.S.A.		The Lost Army (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Deceptions (5:05) (R, '90) ★★ (Harry Hamlin.) Mystery.		Movie: Cherry 2000 (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson.) Tracker leads yuppie to robot sex-object parts. (CC)				Movie: Back to the Future, Part II (PG, '89) ★★ Now Marty and his crackpot friend must take the DeLorean time machine to 2015. (CC)				Movie: After Dark, My Sweet (R, '90) ★★★ (Jason Patric.)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo (R)		Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Silencers ('66) ★★ Secret agent Matt Helm stops a Chinese villain's atomic plot in the first of four Matt Helm movies.				Movie: Pendulum (10:15) ('69) ★★ Arrested for killing his wife and her lover, a Washington police captain escapes to clear himself.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Fantasies: Private Thoughts	Private Moments	Video Centerfold	Love, Sex & Religion	Aussie Girls		Movie: Lady Chatterley's Passions (R, '90) (Malu.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Murderous Vision (R, '91) ★ A police detective and a psychic link two cases: missing persons and surgical mutilation. (CC)				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Evil Roy Slade ('71) ★★ (John Astin.) A schoolmarm spells romance for an inept outlaw sought by a singing marshal.				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters: Refugee	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Christmas Gift Shop		Hummels		Gem Week Grand Finale							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	Planet Hollywood	People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Bob & Ray, Jane, Laraine & Gilda		Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Sinfonietta		The Golden Bowl: The Prince		Movie: The Doctor and the Devils (R, '85) ★★ English anatomist pays lowlifes to supply cadavers.			Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Joseph Heller		Portrait of a Poet: Gerard Manley Hopkins	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (8:45) (PG, '88) ★★★ 1940s private eye helps rabbit beat bum rap. Live action/animated. (CC)				News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)		Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		First Person With Maria Shriver (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Gone With the Wind (Part 1) (G, '39) ★★★★ (Clark Gable.) Civil War rogue Rhett Butler loves Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	National Geographic: Rain Forest (CC)		Nova: Fastest Planes in the Sky (CC)		Frontline: My Doctor, My Lover (CC)		Nature (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Fastest Planes in the Sky (CC)		Frontline: My Doctor, My Lover (CC)		Making Sense of the Sixties	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		First Person With Maria Shriver (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Curious Case of the Countless Clues		David Letterman		The Fatal Attraction of Adolf Hitler		Virtuoso				An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Criss Cross (5) ('49) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) Crime drama.		Movie: Monsieur Beaucaire ('46) ★★★ An 18th-century French barber poses as a doomed duke betrothed to a Spanish princess.				Movie: The Sky's the Limit ('43) ★★★ (Fred Astaire.) Out-of-uniform war hero dances with photographer.			Movie: Wings ('27) ★★★ (Clara Bow.) Two World War I pilots woo a girl and fight the Germans. Silent.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.			New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live in Concert		Movie: My Fair Lady (G, '64) ★★★ (Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.) Professor Henry Higgins bets he can refine cockney Eliza Doolittle. Oscars for best picture, director George Cukor, actor Harrison.					
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	The Olympiad: The Decathlon		Expedition Earth: Africa's Cats: Fight for Life		Amazing Games		Spirit of Adventure	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: 100 Rifles (5) (PG, '69) ★★ (Jim Brown.) Western.		Movie: Overboard (PG, '87) ★★★ A yachtsman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate. (CC)				Movie: GoodFellas (R, '90) ★★★★ (Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci.) An Irish-Italian hoodlum with a mentor joins the 1950s New York Mafia, for life. (CC)					Mambo Mouth (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime		Hidden Room		Veronica Clare	Spenser: For Hire
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Elvis on Tour (G, '72) ★★ Elvis Presley in film clips, concerts, on "Ed Sullivan Show."			K.O. Kippers (CC)	Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)						Crazy About the Movies: Michael Caine: Breaking the Mold (CC)	Movie: Blame It on Rio (R, '83) ★★ (Michael Caine.) Comedy.
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Jackson	Michael Jackson: The Legend Continues			Another Part of Me		Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Don't Touch That Box	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Susie	Movie: The Black Book ('49) ★★★ An enemy of Robespierre steals the secret book listing his candidates for the guillotine.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Jewish Voice	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Little Women (5) ('49) ★★ (June Allyson.) Drama. (CC)		No Means No (CC)		Movie: Mountains of the Moon (R, '90) ★★★ (Patrick Bergin, Iain Glen, Fiona Shaw.) British explorers seek source of the Nile.				Movie: Angel Town (10:15) (R, '90) ★ A French kickboxer protects a widow and her son from gangs while attending college in Los Angeles.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Golf: PGA Grand Slam, First Round (Live)										Movie: Perry Mason Returns ('85) ★★★ The former trial lawyer leaves the bench to defend Della Street, his former secretary, for murder.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	The Parched Land	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Signature: Endangered World - A Kenyan Trilogy		Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Andy Warhol (R)			Erte (R)	Genius of Paris: Montparnasse Revisited (R)		Andy Warhol (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Rescue (PG, '88) ★ Teen-age offspring of Navy SEALs sneak into North Korea with stolen weapons to free their fathers. (CC)				Movie: Manhunter (R, '86) ★★★ An ex-FBI sleuth returns to psych out a full-moon ritual killer as only he can. Directed by Michael Mann.				Movie: Frankenhooker (R, '90) ★★ Mad doctor rebuilds girlfriend with parts from hookers.		Movie: Sibling Rivalry (PG-13)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	Church Street Station (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls (Live)						Movie: The Dirty Dozen: Next Mission (10:20) ('85) ★ (Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine.) War.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Movie: Night Trips II (AO, '90) (Paula Price, Tami Monroe, Randy Spears.) Dreamer's visions take an erotic turn.				Movie: Night Trips II (AO, '90) (Paula Price, Tami Monroe, Randy Spears.) Dreamer's visions take an erotic turn.			
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Jamie Howe, Heavyweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Child's Play (R, '88) ★★★ A killer sought by a Chicago detective becomes a doll called Chucky, bought by a woman for her son.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday							Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Phone Store		Gifts for Kids		Perfectly Peridot		Locker Room		Craftsman Tool Hour		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Look Back in Anger ('58) ★★★ (Richard Burton, Claire Bloom.) An angry young Englishman rages at his wife, mistress and life.				Movie: The Entertainer ('60) ★★★ British song-and-dance man Archie Rice knows he's a failure, and so does his boozing wife.			
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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				Area Stations											
USAIC		32		Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Deadly Medicine ('91) An infant death casts suspicion on a hospital doctor instead of where it belongs, on her loyal nurse. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Working Girl (R, '88) ★★★ (Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford.) A spunky Wall Street secretary takes her boss's place with a merger specialist. Directed by Mike Nichols.					Perfect Strangers	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	On the Waterways: South Atlantic: Coast of Contrasts		Childhood: Life's Lessons (CC)		The American Experience: Pearl Harbor: Surprise & Remembrance (CC)			C. Everett Koop, M.D.
48 WGIQ			5	Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: Life's Lessons (CC)		The American Experience: Pearl Harbor: Surprise & Remembrance (CC)			Not on the Frontline
68 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Deadly Medicine ('91) An infant death casts suspicion on a hospital doctor instead of where it belongs, on her loyal nurse. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
				Cable Channels											
A&E	21		20 30	The Avengers: Morning After		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: Let My People Go		Sherlock Holmes: The Red-Headed League		Lovejoy: National Wealth		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42		46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15		27	Movie: Apartment for Peggy (5) ('48) ★★★ (Jeanne Crain.) Drama.		Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. II (R)		Stars & Stripes: Hollywood & World War II		Movie: This Is the Army ('43) ★★★ (George Murphy, Joan Leslie.) A Broadway star does a show in World War I, and his son does one in World War II. Songs by Irving Berlin.					Stars & Stripes (R)
BET	32	26	35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19 11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17 23	Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ Goofy little green martians land in a sheriff's town on Halloween, thinking there's an invasion.				Avonlea (CC)		Movie: The Philadelphia Story ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) A snooty socialite fights with her ex-husband and flirts with a reporter.				Movie: Chariots of Fire (PG, '81) ★★★★ (Ben Cross.) Drama.	
ESN	24	19	15 16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Skiing: 1991 Carefree Mogul Challenge		American Muscle		Auto Racing	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: White Feather ('55) ★★
HBO	2	4	18 2	Movie: Every Which Way but Loose (5) (PG, '78) ★ (CC)		The Adventures of Tintin (CC)		Losing It All: The Reality of Alzheimer's Disease (CC)		Movie: Q & A (R, '90) ★★★ (Nick Nolte.) An assistant district attorney questions a New York police detective's shooting of a drug dealer. Directed by Sidney Lumet. (CC)					Movie
LIF	40	14	36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Cover Girl and the Cop ('89) ★★ A no-frills policewoman is ordered to protect a pampered actress who has witnessed a murder.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16 21	Movie: Elvis: That's the Way It Is (G, '70) ★★★ Elvis Presley, Las Vegas, August 1970.				Movie: Boys Town (Color) ('38) (Spencer Tracy.) Father Flanagan reforms pool shark. (CC)			Movie: Heathers (R, '89) ★★★ Quirky teen lovers topple trio of too-cool Heathers. (CC)			Movie: Young Guns II (11:15) (PG-13, '90) ★★ (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock; Jackson	Making of Thriller				Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33 32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: Lydia ('41) ★★★ (Merle Oberon.) An elderly woman recalls her suitors: a football hero, a doctor, a blind musician and a sailor.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6	20	Movie: Police Story: Burnout ('88) ★★ Personal problems and a friend's suicide turn a vice-squad policewoman to alcohol and drugs.				Movie: Clownhouse (R, '89) ★ Three brothers trapped with three killer clowns.			Jeff Cesario: Back to Reality	Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)			
SIN		25		Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: King Solomon's Mines ('50) ★★★ (Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger.) Britons hire Allan Quatermain as African guide.				Movie: The Sheepman ('58) ★★★ (Glenn Ford.) A cattleman and a sheepman fight over land and a girl, leading to a showdown.			
TDC	28	30	23 31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Land of Contrasts	Natural World: Caribou – The Endless Journey		Showcase: Alaska's Whales & Wildlife		A World Away: Las Vegas – Only in America		Safari: Tiger, Tiger	
TLC			37 41	World of Photography	Do It Yourself (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Pictures to an Exhibition: Morris Louis Goes to Milan (R)		Made in Latin America: Broken Images (R)		Genius of Paris: Montparnasse Revisited (R)		Pictures to an Exhibition: Morris Louis Goes to Milan (R)	
TMC	18	17	22	Movie: To Hell and Back ('55) ★★★ (Audie Murphy.) The most decorated U.S. soldier of World War II portrays himself in his life story.				Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.				Movie: Glory (R, '89) ★★★★ (Matthew Broderick.) White Col. Robert Gould Shaw trains and leads the Civil War's first black regiment. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	On Stage
TNT	26	21	24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Dirty Dozen ('67) ★★★ (Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson.) A U.S. major turns 12 GI felons into commandos for a raid on the Nazis before D-day. Directed by Robert Aldrich.						Movie: Take the High Ground (11:15) ('53) ★★★	
TPC		22		Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: The Love Machine		Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Movie: Secrets (AO, '90) (Ashlyn Gere.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Robin Hood (G, '73) ★★ The Sherwood Forest bandit's a fox, and his merry men are animals. Animated.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38 38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22 24	Dinner Party		Jewelry Showcase				Beatles Memorabilia		Ideas for the Cook		Fun & Leisure	
CMTV	35		25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.			36	Now Playing	Monday Magazine			People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
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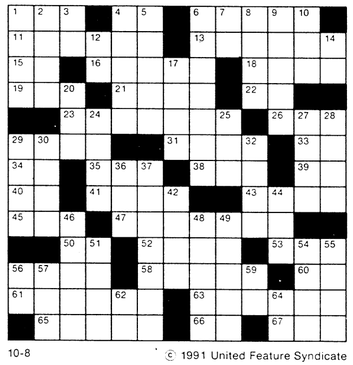
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Stunt kite competion set for Nov. 16,17

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — The skies over Jekyll Island's beach will bloom with color on Nov. 16 and 17 as the Golden Isles Stunt kite Championships are held here. Approximately 50 regional stunt kite flyers will compete in the Eastern League event. Masters class pilots will demonstrate synchronized and precision flyiny routines with some of the latest in kite technology.

"This unique spectator event will be colorful and provide competition in several levels of kite flying," said Wright Tilley, manager of special events and recreation for the Jekyll Island Authority.

Spectators are welcome to view the event free at the Beach Deck, South Beachview Drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

For more information about the Golden Isles Stunt Kite Championships, call 912- 635-2232.

Columbus Entertainment Centers

Date	Event	Place	Time
Today	CPA Exam	Auditorium	8 a.m.
Saturday	Fountain City Marching Band Festival	Auditorium	9 a.m.
Saturday	Laser Light Show	Theatre	8 p.m.
Thursday	R.S.V.P. Awards	Auditorium	2 p.m.
Nov. 16	Jehovah Witness	Auditorium	8 a.m.
Nov. 16	Steppe Show (Tentative)	Auditorium	8 p.m.
Nov. 16	Albany State vs. Fort Valley State	Stadium	2 p.m.
Nov. 23	Columbus Symphony	Theatre	8 p.m.
Nov. 23	WAGH Talent Show	Auditorium	8 p.m.
Nov. 26	Chamber Theatre	Theatre	9:30 a.m.
Nov. 30	Gun and Knife Show	Auditorium	9 a.m.
Nov. 30	Fisher of Men Gospel Show	Theatre	7 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today
5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club
Saturday
9 p.m. —- Latino Dance Party , Rally Point , Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco , Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club
Sunday
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. —- Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club
Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club
Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5 p.m. — Family Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club
Thursday
6 p.m. — Steak Night, Officers' Club
8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

***Editors' note**: Bosses Night will be Nov. 15 at the Main NCO Club. Free food lines will open at 4:30 p.m.*

Calendar of Special Events
Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Saturday
Ultra Run
F.D. Roosevelt State Park, Pine Mountain
Forty-six mile ultra run across and back on the 23-mile Pine Mountain Trail.
Program fee. Preregistration required. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
404-663-4858.

Sunday
Veterans Day
Georgia Veterans Memorial State Park, Cordele
Special guided tours of both indoor and outdoor museums to commemorate
American veterans. Free. 2-4 p.m. 912-276-2371.

Sunday
Hot Rods at Hart Car Show
Hart State Park, Hartwell
An antique and classic car show for all ages to enjoy the beauty of vehicles of the past. Program fee. Preregistration required. 1-5 p.m. 404-376-8756.

Nov. 16
Cane Grinding and Syrup Making Day
Jarrell Plantation Historic Site, Juliette
Recreation of the traditional fall syrup making with demonstrations of sugar can grinding, syrup boiling, woodstove cooking, and taffy pulls with
sweet can uice to sample, too. Admission fee. 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 912-986-5172.

Veterans Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of post facilities during theVeterans Day holiday, Monday, are listed below:

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Tennis courts	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	closed
Club 22-100	4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	closed

Food Service and PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	open 24 hours
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon . to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar`	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	8 a.m. to noon
Rental and Storage	8 a.m. to noon
Post Permits and Georgia License	8 a.m. to noon
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelly Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Fitness & Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	1 to 5 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed

(Tickets are available at ODR equipment rental and storage)

Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theatres

All theatres will be open.

Trash Collection

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash collection Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and all housing areas normally scheduled for Tuesday collection will be picked up on Wednesday. For more information, call 545-4749

Columbus Museum to present programs

Columbus Museum

Life on the Farm: Memory Paintings by Jessie Dubose Rhoads, through January

A group of paintings by Alabama folk artist Jessie DuBose Rhoads will continue on view in the Patrick Theatre lobby area. Jessie DuBose Rhoads painted pictures of her growing-up years on the family farm. During a ten year period of active production (1961-1971) she painted approximately 200 "memory paintings" depicting incidents and situations typical of rural Southern life in the first quarter of the 20th-century.

Richard Pousette-Dart: A Retrospective, through Jan. 5

Richard Pousette-Dart was one of the founding members of the American Abstract Expressionist movement. Abstract Expressionism, the first international school of American painting, which was developed in New York during World War II. Hehas been creating paintings, drawings, sculptures and photographs for over 50 years. This exhibition examines his work from 1938-1990.

Public tours, Sundays, 3 p.m., through Nov. 24

Sunday afternoon guided tours will begin promptly at 3 p.m. and will last for approximately 30-45 minutes. Reservations are not necessary. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is free. Contact the Museum Education Department for more information (404) 649-0713.

'Honky Tonk' concert set at Albany Civic Center

Albany Civic Center

Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson will appear togeter in their "Honky Tonk Tour" at the Albany Civic Center Nov. 23 at 8 p.m.

A discount of $5 per ticket to military staff and their families as well as civil service employees who work at Fort Benning. The discount is a special salute to the military and the troops of Desert Storm.

Ticket prices are $25, $20 and $15 with a $1 service charge per ticket, minus the $5 discount. Discount tickets are available at the Albany Civic Center box office only.

The box office is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.



MOVIES

Today	Hot Shots - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Defenseless - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Pound Puppy the Legend of Big Bear - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hot Shots - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Doctor - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Doctor - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Sunday	Child's Play 3 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Pound Puppy the Legend of Big Bear - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	F/X 2 - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Doctor - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Doctor - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hot Shots - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Defenseless - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Pope Must Diet - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Pure Luck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Rocketeer - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

National Diabetes Month events at Doctors Hospital

Every Tuesday in November —

Diabetic Meal Selections will be offered in Doctors Hospital Cafeteria.
Cost: Approximately $3.50.
Hosted by Diabetes Treatment Center and the Georgia Extension Office
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 13 —

"Diabetes Supermarket Tour"
New commercial products that you can incorporate into your meal plan. To be held at Lewis Jones Supermarket on Hamilton Road.
10 a.m. to 12 p.m
1 - 3 p.m
5 - 7 p.m.

Hosted by Nutrition Management Services, Lewis Jones, and Diabetes Treatment Center. Call 571-4161 for reservations. Space is limited. There is no charge.

Nov. 19 —

Adult Diabetes Support Group
Featuring a different topic each month
Hosted by Diabetes Treatment Center 7 - 8 p.m.
Fourth Floor Classroom, Doctors Hospital. This month's topic: Sailing through the Holidays.
There is no charge.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Red cross classes—The American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

•Introduction to Disaster, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•Damage Assessment, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon

•Shelter Management, Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

•Red Cross Orientation for new volunteers, Nov. 15 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

•Standard First Aid, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.

• Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.

•Baby-sitting Course for Youth, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost $14.

For more information on these courses, call the American Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Youth Services hours — Youth Services Teen Center, building 1796, has changed its operating hours to 3 to 9 p.m. each Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Teens 13 to 18 years of age are eligible to use the facility. Youth Services cards are required. Teen dances will be scheduled every fourth Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

For further information call Youth Services Administration Office at 545-3070, Monday through Friday.

Winter dance — The Fort Benning Sergeants' Major Association invites all members, both active and retired, to its annual winter dance. The dance will be Dec. 7 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For information, call Master Sgt. Walter Avery at 544-9627.

Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 22, from Avery, 30th Adjutant General, Operations Office, building 3020, Sand Hill.

OWC bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Benning Bazaar is set for Nov. 16 at Faith Middle School.

The bazaar, which will include handcrafted items, makeup displays, antiques, and a variety of food booths, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Santa Claus will be on hand for photographs and customers can purchase fresh baked goods from the "Country Store."

Admission is $1, which includes three opportunity tickets for prizes that will be given away throughout the day. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

OWC luncheon —The next Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Nov. 20 at the Columbus Museum.

The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. with a social hour followed by a box lunch at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Patricia Ingram. Art by Richard Pousette-Dart is currently on exhibit.

The luncheon will be held in the Wright Community Room at the museum which is located at 1251 Wynnton Road.

Reservations must be made by noon, Nov. 15.

Marine Corps Ball — Marines at Fort Benning will be hosting the Marine Corps Ball at the Fort Benning Officers' Club tonight. They will be celebrating the 216th birthday of the United States Marine Corps.

The guest of honor for this year's celebration is Ambassador Robert L. Pugh, dean of the Senior Seminar, U.S. Department of State, in Arlington, Va.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commanding general, and assistant commandant Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will be among many of the distinguished guests attending the ball.

Home building seminar — Log Home Living Seminars, Inc. will be conducting a day-long log home building seminar and trade exhibition Nov. 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Airport Marriott in College Park, Ga.

For more information or to register call 1-800-782-1253. Those interested may also write to Log Home Living Seminars Inc., P.O. Box 4330, St. Louis, Mo., 63123. Registration fee is $45 per person, $15 for spouse. This includes seminar, exhibits, and an 80-page seminar workbook.

Comptrollers meeting —The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Nov. 19 at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club. Luncheon service will begin at 11:30 a.m.. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Montgomery, director of management, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Reservations may be placed with Brenda Gould at 545-1550, or Trish Hardgrove at 545-1812. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75. The menu will feature country fried steak, two vegetables, rolls, and tea or coffee.

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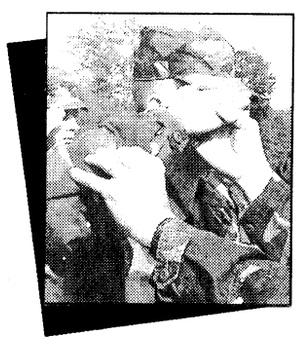
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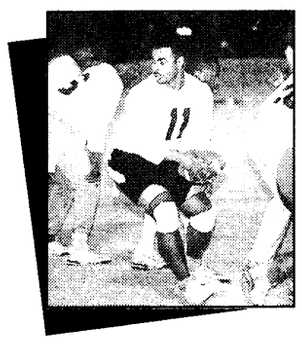
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Disease from sandfly halts Gulf vets' blood donations

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers and civilians who were deployed to Southwest Asia have been told by the Defense Department not to donate blood at military blood donor centers because a rare disease was found in 22 soldiers who served in the Gulf War.

According to a release from the Army News Service, the disease, transmitteed by sandflies, has been discovered in the bone marrow of seven of the soldiers. The remaining soldiers have what officials consider a milder, more easily treated form of the disease.

"We don't want to spread panic, because this is not the kind of disorder that would warrant that," Brig. Gen. Ronald Blanck of the Army Surgeon General Office, said in the release. "The chances of a soldier who served in the Persian Gulf being infected are low."

Walter Reed Army Medical Center and Walter Reed Institute of Research discovered that the soldiers had been infected with a parasite that is transmitted by the bite of sandflies. The parasite is known as leishmania.

All of the blood supply at Martin Army Community Hospital has been checked to confirm that no blood donated by any soldier or civilian who served in Southwest Asia since Aug. 1, 1990, is on hand.

The Department of Defense has notified all military blood banks, all federal agencies, the American Red Cross, and other community blood collection centers of the disease.

According to Lt. Col. Dennis L. Hayden, chief, Department of Pathology at MACH, most of MACH's blood comes from trainees who are new in the Army. "We haven't been relying on people coming back from Saudi Arabia," he said.

To date, the 22 cases are the only ones known among the more than half million troops who deployed to the Gulf region. All persons who are determined to be infected by the parasite will be treated at Walter Reed.

According to Col. Charles Oster, chief of Infections Disease at Walter Reed and consultant to the Army surgeon general for infectious disease, there is a screening test available and all Defense Department physicians have been sent information on the test. However, it is not recommended that the test be given to all who served in the Gulf.

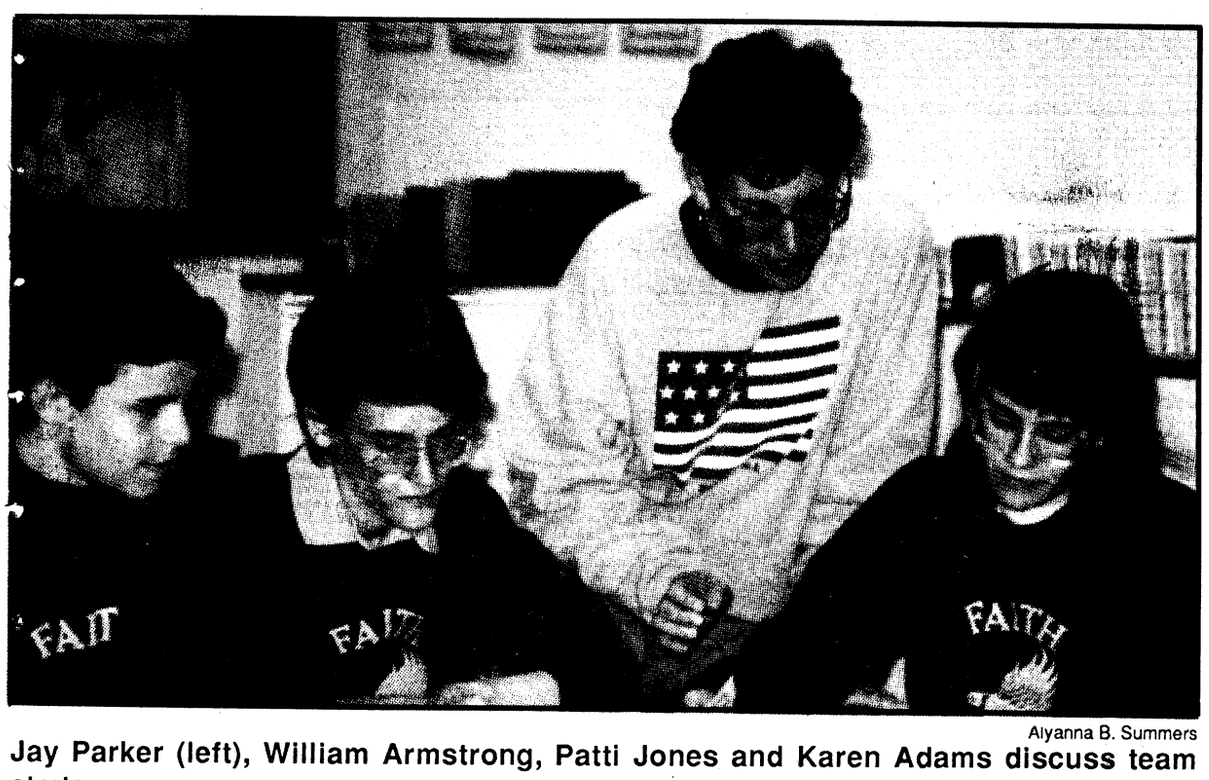
"Our concern is a clinical concern. We want to be able to identify and treat those patients who are ill with this disease," said Oster.



Brian C. Sutton

Patriotic run

Members of the Ranger Training Brigade carry the flag from Fort Mitchell National Cemetery to the Columbus Government Center during the American Flag Run, which began Nov. 1 at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia and ended Monday in front of City Hall in Phenix City. The rangers handed over the flag to Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, who ran the last leg of the 1,000-mile run.



Alyanna B. Summers

Jay Parker (left), William Armstrong, Patti Jones and Karen Adams discuss team strategy.

Faith team wins competition

Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's Head to Head team won in the junior high school division of Channel 9's Head to Head competition. Faith defeated Fort Junior High School, 130-105, in the championship finals that aired Saturday.

Members of the winning Faith team are William Armstrong, Ted Moore and Jay Parker; alternates were Rachael Novier and Karen Adams. The team coach is Patti Jones.

The Faith team competed and won in two preliminary competitions in order to compete in the championship round. The first round of the competition was against Daniels Junior High. Faith competed against Rothschild Junior High in the second round.

"The thing I'm going to remember most is all the preparation we went through," said Parker.

"The cameras and being on TV will be my strongest memory," said Moore, " Armstrong agreed. "The other thing I'll remember," said Armstrong, was the way Mrs. Jones got nervous for us before the show was taped."

The three team members expressed their appreciation for their coach. "She worked with us during her lunch time and her planning periods," said Parker. "She worked so hard for us; we couldn't have made it without her."

"The teachers and students who were still at school were waiting for us when we returned from the TV station after we won the championship," said Moore. "They had banners and they stood outside and cheered when we got off the bus."

"We're extremely proud of our Head to Head team, the team alternates and their coach," said Olin Harp, Faith School principal. "This team just seemed to click from the beginning. They all worked so well together. It was exciting for all of us to watch and be a part of their successes."

Infantry officer to go to 'ultimate high ground'

Barbara J. Ray
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An infantry officer is scheduled to carry a bayonet on his first trip into space when the Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off Thursday from Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

Lt. Col. James S. Voss will present the bayonet to Chief of Infantry Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White sometime next year.

When asked why he decided to honor the chief of infantry on his first mission, Voss said, "I'm going to the ultimate high ground and I've always considered the Fort Benning area my home."

Voss has never had a permanent party assignment to Fort Benning, but he has been here for the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Advanced Officer Course and Ranger School.

In addition to his ties to the Home of the Infantry, he graduated from Opelika High School, Opelika, Ala., and Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

He was assigned to this space shuttle mission approximately 1 1/2 years ago. The 10-day mission, which is scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center, is a dedicated Department of Defense flight and the primary payload is the Defense Support Program Satellite.

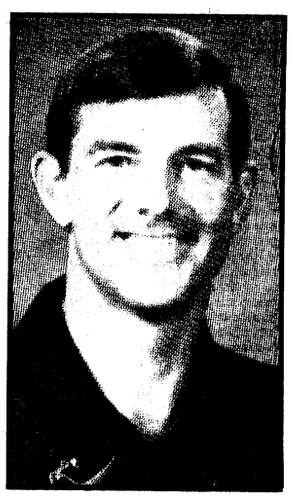
"As an astronaut mission specialist, I will deploy payloads and work with various other experiments," said Voss.

This mission is a goal he has worked toward since 1978 when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration started seeking Army astronaut candidates. Voss was a platoon leader in Germany then and said, "I didn't feel I was qualified at the time, but I applied and kept applying until I was selected in 1987. "

According to Voss, only eight Army astronauts have been selected and he was the fifth one. Of the eight selected, six are currently serving.

To become more qualified, Voss taught for three years in the Department of Mechanics at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., and completed the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School, Patuxant River Naval Air Station, Md., and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. He was assigned to the U.S. Army Aviation Engineering Flight Activity, Fort Rucker, Ala., as a flight test engineer and research and development coordinator.

In November 1984 he began working at the Johnson Space Center, Houston, as a vehicle integration test engineer. He supported shuttle and payload testing at the Kennedy Space Center for four space shuttle flights.



James S. Voss

After his selection as an astronaut candidate, Voss completed a one-year training and evaluation program, which qualified him for assignment as a mission specialist on space shuttle flights.

According to Voss, the NASA training was "a lot like military training," it was done at an individual and unit level. He explained that he would spend three to five years assigned to a crew and that there are five to seven people on a crew training specifically for their mission.

Until July 1989 when he was assigned to his current mission, he worked as a flight crew representative in the area of shuttle safety and communications.

Voss and his wife, Suzan, have a daughter, Kristie, age 12.

Uniform policy in effect

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

A warning message has come from Fort Benning's command group:

Don't get caught in your Battle Dress Uniform or other utility uniforms off post in unauthorized areas or after duty hours.

Policy Memorandum 91-18 states that soldiers will not be seen off post in utility uniforms, other than for a quick meal at a fast-food restaurant, getting gas or doing basic grocery shopping on their way home after the duty day or during their lunch break.

The policy letter, as well as Army Regulation 670-1, reflects that uniforms will not be worn at any other type of establishment other than those described above. Off-limit areas during duty hours include any business that sells distilled spirits (any type of alcohol, beer not included).

A soldier may not drink alcohol at any time during duty hours or any off-duty hours while in a utility uniform.

Authorized uniforms for off-post wear include the Army Green Uniform (all versions), the Army Blue Uniform, and all other semi-formal and formal uniforms may be worn off post at any time.

Smoke, ash from fires cause concern on post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The heavy smoke and ash that hung over portions of Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday were the result of an off-post fire, according to a Directorate of Engineering and Housing official.

Chris Dunn, chief of Natural Resources Management Branch, DEH, said the fire occurred north of the post in Columbus.

Dunn also said that there have been some other fires on post, but there is no need for concern.

"We've had quite a few wildfires that were caused by dry weather," he said. But, there is no need for alarm, he said.

James Floyd, Fort Benning's assistant fire chief, said spot fires are normal for this time of year.

45 separated in RIF

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Reduction in force actions affecting employees took effect this week.

Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel officials said a total of 331 Fort Benning employees were affected by the reduction. Of that number, 45 were actually separated between Aug. 30 and Nov. 9; 155 were reassigned to other positions, 106 were changed to lower-graded positions in offices on post, and normal attrition, such as retirements, accounted for the remainder.

Originally, Fort Benning officials expected the reduction might affect 379 employees, with as many as 120 being separated.

All employees involved in the action were individually counseled regarding their employment status, entitlement to other jobs, pay retention or adjustment, placement assistance at other federal agencies and private industry and retirement eligibility, according to officials.

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Today – Partly cloudy. Winds from the southeast at 5 to 10 mph. High – 74; low – 45. Sunrise – 7:09 a.m., sunset – 5:39 p.m.

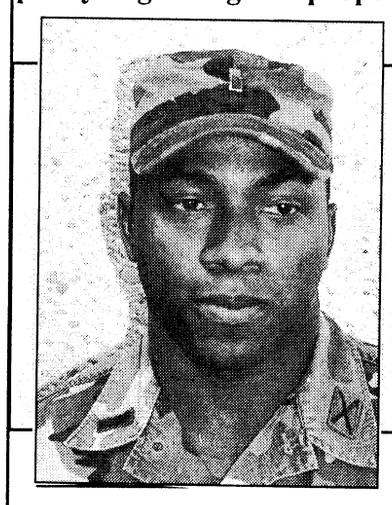
Saturday – Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain. Winds from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph. High – 69; low – 50. Sunrise – 7:10 a.m., sunset — 5:39 p.m.

Sunday – Little change with rain ending by afternoon. Little cooler. Winds from the west at 10 to 15 mph. High – 65, low – 45. Sunrise – 7:11 a.m., sunset – 5:38 p.m

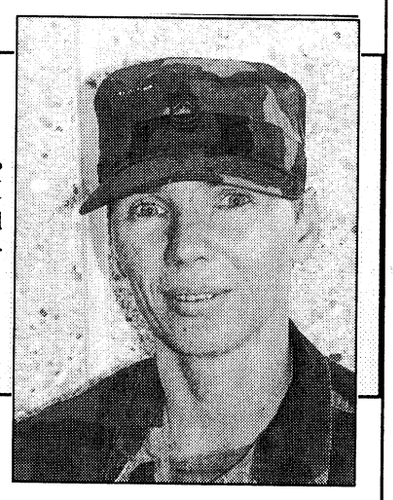
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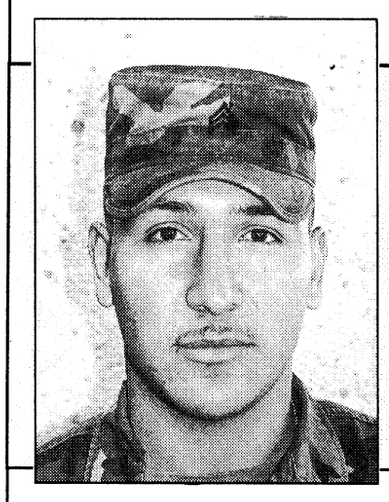
What can you, as an individual, do to help enforce post policy regarding the proper wearing of the duty uniform while off post?



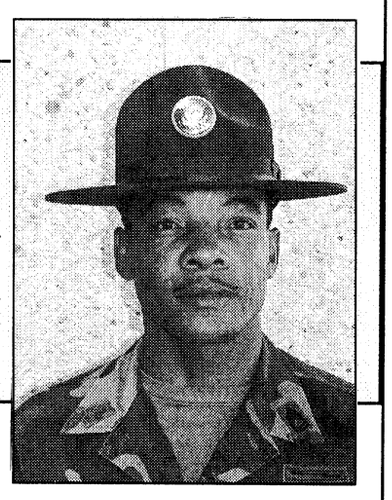
1st Lt. Rufus Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery – "You need to get the word out to soldiers through the chain of command regularly. Once it's out, address the situation in the best manner."



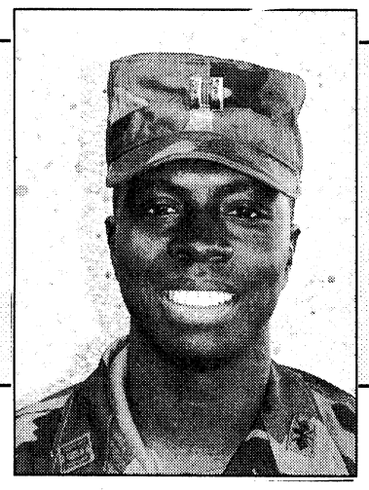
Sgt. 1st Class Joanna L. Bennett, 608th Ordnance Company – "I would walk up to the individual and tell him he was wearing an improper uniform."



Sgt. Robert Villalpando, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment – "I would make an on-the-spot correction. If you catch them again, find out their chain of command and report them."



Sgt. 1st Class Roy Evans, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Non-commissioned Officer Academy – "I would ask if he was aware of the post policy on wearing of the uniform off post. If he is aware of it, I would take his name and call his first sergeant. If not, I would explain it to him and ask him to leave the store."



Capt. Joe Robinson, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery – "If I were a first line supervisor, I would get my troops together and explain the policy to them. If they got caught violating the policy after that, they would have to (suffer) the consequences. They are all volunteers. The policy is explicit and is for the benefit of the soldiers."



Lt. Col. June Goyne, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity – "I would identify myself and ask if they were aware of the post policy and make them aware of it. I would advise wider distribution of the policy. If something is not constantly emphasized, it tends to be forgotten. The policy needs more emphasis on post."

CFC contributions help soldiers

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

The Combined Federal Campaign is nearly over. And frankly, we at Fort Benning aren't doing very well this year.

After all the benefits our soldiers and family members got from CFC, Army Emergency Relief and American Red Cross during Desert Shield and Desert Storm, you'd think people would be beating the doors down to contribute.

Aside from AER, CFC is the only other time we're asked to donate to charitable organizations. And no one can question the good done by charities under its umbrella and there are a lot.

Also, the beautiful thing about it, is you're the one who decides where your money goes.

If you want it all to stay on post and help with youth activities, scouts, ACS, then you so note on your donation card.

If you want to help fight cancer, or lung disease, you can target your money for Cancer Society or the Lung Association.

If you want to help children in third world countries, American Indians, people with arthritis, there are charities covered by CFC.

Also, if you're into the environment, want to save the trees in Brazil, preserve the ozone layer, or even defend animal rights, again, CFC has charities for you to designate your money to.

You might even want to help Magic Johnson and donate your money to AIDS.

Or, you might be a curmudgeon like me and have definite thoughts about certain organizations and not want to contribute to them. Again, designate your money to an organization that does things you like.

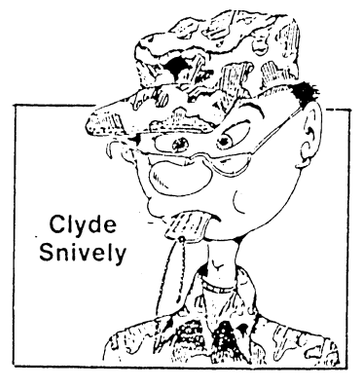
Further, if you want to make sure your money is well spent by the people you donate to, all you need do is go down the list and see what percentage is used for administration and fund raising.

These figures range from less than 2 percent to nearly 50 percent.

What surprises me about CFC are who the donors are.

I figured the big bucks civilians and officers would be leading the way in this department.

A canvasser I talked to said it doesn't necessarily work that way. He noted he got some hefty donations from officers and civilians, but also some who he thought could really afford it, turned him down flat.



On the other hand, he noted, soldiers deeply in debt and struggling to just make it through the month, used the pay roll deduction plan.

"A $10 a month deduction won't really break a person's pocket book, but it amounts to $120 a year and that can do some charity a lot of good," he said.

I nodded in agreement as I made a mental note to switch to payroll deduction and up the ante when I got around to turning in my pledge.

"The other thing," he noted, "is people tend to be dragging their feet. Either money's not being turned in, or just not being donated, I don't know, but we're a lot slower this year than last year when most our soldiers were either in Saudi Arabia or on their way."

I told myself to run, not walk, to my desk and pull out my contribution and get it turned in, as soon as possible.

Heading back to the office I passed a bus load of soldiers and their families who'd just come in from Germany.

I wondered how they'd get along until they found a place to live, until their household goods got here, until their cars arrived in port and once they arrived, how they could get them.

I could imagine a lot of expense for them—living in guest quarters, hotels, apartments, needing taxi service, having to pay to get clothes cleaned.

Maybe, just maybe, I could add another dollar or so a month to my donation, I decided, as I got on the elevator at Building 4, happy that me and my family weren't having to go through the same drill those soldiers and families were facing.

Post soldiers can depend on AFDCB

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board's mission is to advise and make recommendations to the commanding general on matters concerning the elimination of crime or other conditions may negatively affect the health, safety, morals, welfare, morale or discipline of armed forces personnel.

The board receives and takes appropriate action on reports of conditions relating to any of the following: Lack of discipline, prostitution, venereal disease, liquor violations, racial and other discriminatory practices, alcohol and drug abuse, drug abuse paraphernalia, illicit gambling, unfair commercial or consumer practices and other undesirable conditions that may adversely affect members of the military or their families.

The president of the board is the post provost marshal. The president of the board, along with representatives from the U.S. Naval Reserve Center, Preventive Medicine, CID and the 2853 Security Police, Robins Air Force Base, are the voting members of the board.

The AFDCB also has representatives from the following areas: Military Police, Staff Judge Advocate, Columbus Police Department, Public Affairs Office, Directorate of Engineering & Housing, Army Community Services, Directorate of Community Activities and the Better Business Bureau.

It is the AFDCB's responsibility to ensure that procedures are established and that off limits restrictions are made known and applicable to all armed forces personnel who may frequent the area in question.

An "off limits" area is defined as any vehicle, conveyance place, structure, building or area prohibited to military member to use, ride, visit or enter during the period in which it may be declared off limits.

Military personnel are prohibited from entering establishments or areas declared off limits in accordance with Army Regulation 190-24. violations may subject the individual to disciplinary action under the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

If soldiers and family members have complaints or feel they were treated unfairly or exposed to any of the above listed conditions, they should contact the installation Staff Judge Advocate's Legal Assistance Office. Legal assistance personnel will help register a complaint with both the AFDCB and the Better Business Bureau, which includes the soldier or a family member submitting a written complaint to the president of the board.

Members of the Provost Marshal Office will investigate the complaint and present the case at the next AFDCB meeting. Both the complainant and the persons/business the complaint is about have the option of appearing before the board; this is all done by letters of invitation.

The facts will be presented and the five voting members will vote whether the facility/business in question be placed off limits.

For further information contact Military Police Investigations at 545-7055 or 545-1326.

True accounts give witness to seat belt saving lives

Army News Service

In 1983, a safety officer at Fort Eustis, Va., had read all the statistics about the benefits of using seat belts, but he had read or heard very little personal testimony that supported the statistics.

The desire to hear stories from people who had lived through accidents because they wore seat belts, led to the "I Survived With Seat Belts" program at Fort Eustis.

"We asked people going through the defensive driving course if they had experienced vehicle accidents and who may or may not have worn seat belts, if they would write down their stories for us," said Chuck Welcher, the safety officer who is now Transportation Branch safety director at Fort Eustis.

"People who contributed their stories were given "I Survived" T-shirts.

Another reason for beginning the program, was to add positive reinforcement to mandatory seat belt use, according to Welcher.

"We needed people to concentrate on positive aspects."

In the years since the program started, hundreds of stories have been collected. They are from soldiers and civilian employees, and some of the incidents occurred before enlistment or employment with the Army.

A specialist stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., was exiting the interstate near the post. He and his wife in the front seat were belted, and his daughter was strapped to a car seat in back. He was rear-ended by a drunk soldier going over 50 miles per hour. The back seat was pushed up against the front seat, but the baby only received a broken leg. His wife had a sprained neck and the soldier was uninjured.

"The survival stories really remove the incidents from the realm of statistics," Welcher said. "The people in this story certainly didn't expect to be in the situations they were. But, because they wore restraints, they lived through them relatively unharmed."

Proclamation

Whereas, continuing education is an important and integral part of our society; and,

Whereas, education is an American tradition and this country's strength; and,

Whereas, all citizens have a responsibility to support and share in educational development,

Now, therefore, I, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, Headquarters, U.S. Army Infantry Center, do hereby proclaim Monday through Nov. 23, National Education Week and urge all members of the Fort Benning community — not only during this week of heightened emphasis on education, but at all times to maximize educational opportunities.

Become a partner with the on-post schools in the education of our children. Visit a branch education center or learning center to determine what may best fulfill your own specific needs. Education at every level is an investment in your future, today's total Army and our nation.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

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PM cards out, new system in

DEH implements new plan to improve post housing preventive maintenance schedules

Directorate of Engineering and Housing

Beginning Dec. 2, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing will change the way it performs preventive maintenance on family housing quarters and troop billets on main post.

Family housing quarters will stop using the PM card system and start using a scheduled cyclic preventive maintenance program that conforms to Army Regulation 420-22. Family housing quarters in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area are the exception because a contractor performs preventative maintenance.

"All buildings in the Kelley Hill, Sand Hill and Harmony Church areas have recently initiated the program, and it is working well," said Craig Taylor, chief of Buildings and Structures Branch, DEH.

The PM card system is being changed in order to make a fair distribution of the time available for the performance of routine maintenance on family housing units.

"It is anticipated that the workforce can be more productive and improve service by reducing the amount of driving time required under the PM card system," said Taylor.

The new cyclic maintenance program is designed to perform all routine preventive maintenance work on quarters every 180 days.

"It is hoped that this frequency can be increased to three times a year as the work force becomes more experienced," he said. The foreman of the Preventive Maintenance Section, Sherman Callaham, will develop a tentative schedule for all quarters.

The schedule will be given to all mayors and occupants by written notices and followed up by a telephonic confirmation call. Residents may choose a morning appointment, 8 to 11:30 a.m., or an afternoon appointment, 12:45 to 4 p.m.

During the visit, the maintenance workers will go through a complete checklist that covers all building components and systems in the quarters. The purpose of the cyclic maintenance program is to correct items at an early state of repair in order to prevent more costly repairs to the government at a later date. This will ensure that no quarters go without maintenance for a prolonged period of time.

Col. Patrick D. J. Kenny, director of DEH said, "I am confident this system will provide better service to all residents."

According to Kenny, it is important that only real emergency service orders be called in to the work order desk and that all residents use the U-Do-It center whenever possible.

"Without this cooperation, DEH workers will be pulled off scheduled work assignments, reducing the effectiveness of the PM system," said Kenny.

"Residents should make every effort to defer routine repair items to the next scheduled cyclic maintenance appointment," said Taylor.

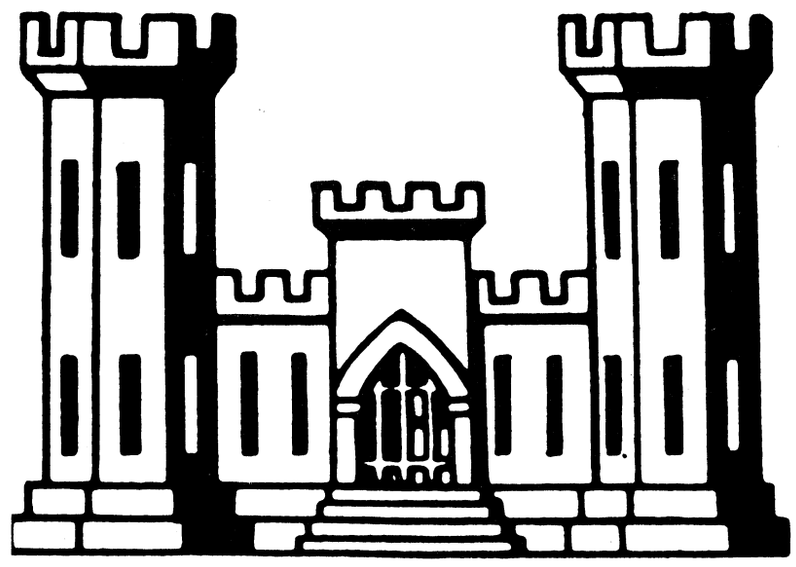
In the case of an emergency, call the Work Order Section at 545-2135; requests will be expedited based on need and priority. Emergency type items include those that affect the safety, health, security and welfare of the occupants as well as items that will cause excessive damage to the facilities if not corrected expeditiously.

According to Taylor, there may be some scheduling conflicts in the beginning. If an unexpected problem occurs, notify the Preventive Maintenance Section, 545-2607 or 545-4326 to reschedule.

"It is imperative that this work be accomplished and that schedules have minimum deviations," said Taylor.

In the event that a household has two working spouses and it is difficult to schedule the quarters during normal duty hours, an effort will be made to perform the work at a more convenient time. These requests will be considered exceptions and not the rule.

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CFC at 33 percent of goal for '91 campaign

Coordinator urges everyone to turn in donations as soon as possible

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

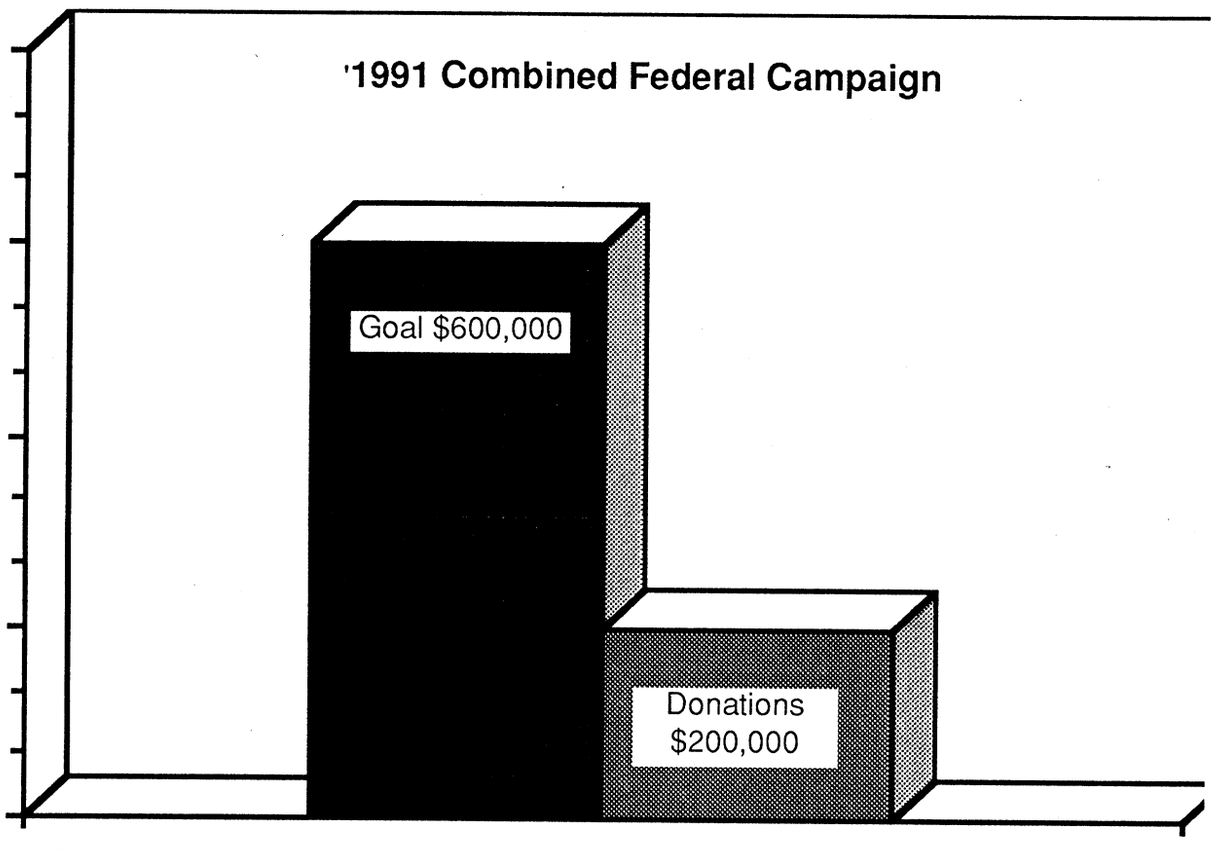
With a goal of $600,000, the Combined Federal Campaign under way at Fort Benning had donations of $200,000 as of Wednesday.

According to Cathy White, coordinator for the CFC Campaign on post, this is about 33 percent of the goal.

White encouraged those who have collected the donations at the units to turn in their pledges and checks as soon as possible.

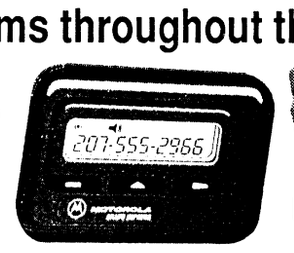
The CFC Campaign is the local part of the United Way drive. This year for the first time, a newly-formed association called the Soldier and Family Support Association is serving as the parent organization for the Fort Benning agencies who will benefit from CFC funds, according to White.

"This is a once a year appeal to the soldiers and civilians," according to Brian Smith, marketing director for the Directorate of Community Activities. "Regardless of what they select on the donor designation form, we encourage everyone to give generously to the 1991 CFC Campaign."



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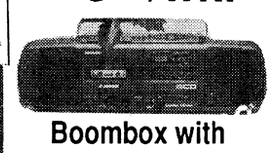




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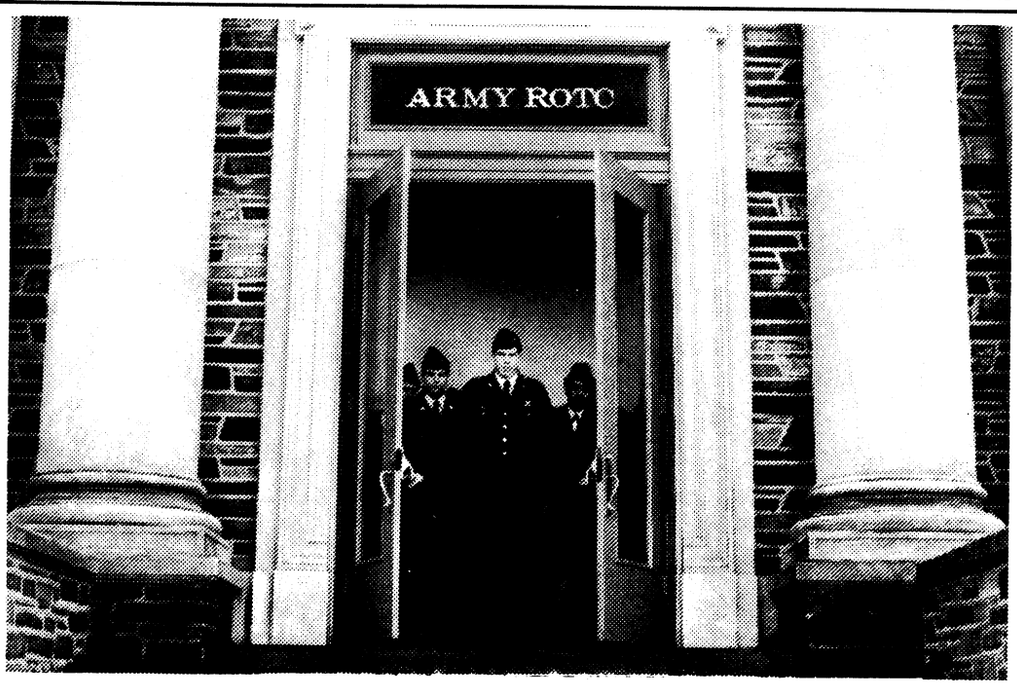




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Big Red One honored with plaque at museum

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

A commemorative bronze plaque honoring the 1st Infantry Division out of Fort Riley, Kan., and its participation in Operation Desert Storm was dedicated Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. at the National Infantry Museum.

The plaque is the newest addition to the museum's memorial to the "Big Red One." The other plaques remember the unit's contribuion during World Wars I and II and the Vietnam War.

The Big Red One memorial was dedicated at the museum March 15.

Retired Maj. Gen. Albert H. Smith Jr. was the guest speaker for the occasion. Smith served with the 1st Infantry Division through eight campaigns in World War II and as aassistant and acting division commander in Vietnam.

Smith retired after 33 years of Army service but continues to work with senior Army officials and Big Red One commanders on special historical projects.

Col. Anthony Moreno, commander of the division's 2nd Brigade and Command Sgt. Maj. Timothy Sumpter of 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, were on hand to assist Smith in unveiling the plaque and placing a wreath at the memorial.

"These soldiers did well. They were dedicated and showed they had what it took," said Moreno.



Brian C. Sutton

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, sets a wreath by the plaque dedicated to the soldiers of the Big Red One who fought in Operation Desert Storm.

13th S & S arrives

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Twenty-three members of the 13th Supply and Services Battalion arrived at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport the evening of Nov. 8. Eleven family members accompanied the soldiers.

The soldiers will be assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 13th S&S Battalion, which is being restationed here from Germany. The battalion will be assigned to the 36th Engineer Group.

The second half of the 13th Services and Supply Bn. main body is due into Atlanta tonight. The 17 soldiers and 13 family members will be transported to Fort Benning by commerical bus.

A ceremony to uncase the unit colors is scheduled for 1 p.m. Dec. 10 on Engineer Field.

Unaccompanied housing open for single senior NCOs and officers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Five newly-renovated buildings recently became available for housing single officers and non-commissioned officers permanently assigned to Fort Benning.

According to Patricia A. Burns, chief of unaccompanied personnel housing, single officers and soldiers in the rank of sergeant first class and above are eligible to apply for the quarters by coming to Building 973 with a copy of the orders assigning them to Fort Benning. However, there currently is a waiting list.

Hodges, Freeman, O'Daniel and York Halls house single officers and Church Hall is for single senior non-commissioned officers.

The architectural design for the buildings was done by United Design Inc., Swainsboro, Ga., and the construction was done by Conner Brothers of Auburn, Ala. The West Georgia area office of the Savannah District Corps of Engineers administered the design and construction contracts.

POST BRIEFS

TRADOC hot line set up

The Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager-Soldier has established a 24-hour hot line. Soldiers and commanders in the field can use it to give input and feedback regarding anything the soldier wears, carries or consumes in a tactical environment. The Army's efforts to modernize the soldier rely heavily on field input.

The hotline may be used to recommend improvements to the battlefield capabilities of lethality, command and control, survivability, sustainment and mobility. The number is 545-1245.

Road to close

Beginning Dec. 1, the 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill will be closed from 5:30 to 7 a.m. daily. Except for emergency vehicles, motorists must find alternate routes to locations on Sand Hill during that time.

Retirement set

Sgt. Maj. Verray Caldwell, command retention non-commissioned officer and installation re-enlistment officer, will have a special retirement ceremony Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4. It is open to the public.

Marine Ball held Nov. 8

A ball commemorating the 216th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps was held Nov. 8 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Marines assigned to Fort Benning were invited, as well as Marines currently going through different service school courses and Marines on independant duty, members of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves and retired Marines in the tri-city community.

Also attending were such key Army personnel as Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, and Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, deputy post commander.

The guest of honor for the event was Ambassador Robert L. Pugh, dean of the senoir seminar at the Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C. Pugh became a Marine officer in 1954 and served on active duty until 1962. He continued his military career as a Marine reservist until 1964.

Arms Championship set

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship will begin Monday through Nov. 22. It will be conducted on Maertens, Beasley and Phillips ranges.

An awards ceremony will be Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.

For information, call 545-4252.

ISTD changes command

The International Student Training Detachment will have a change of command ceremony Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 6.

There will be a reception in immediately following the ceremony.

The outgoing commander is Maj. Richard B. Driver. The incoming commander is Maj. Donald G. Lewis.

Thanksgiving meal set

All retired military personnel and guests are cordially invited to the Follow Me Dining Facility, building 73, Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving dinner. The serving hours are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The food cost is $3.15 plus $6.10 surcharge for a total of $9.25.

For reservations, call 545-3750 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 26.

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SECTION B

Cruisematics even record

War Eagles no match for Fort Benning team

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

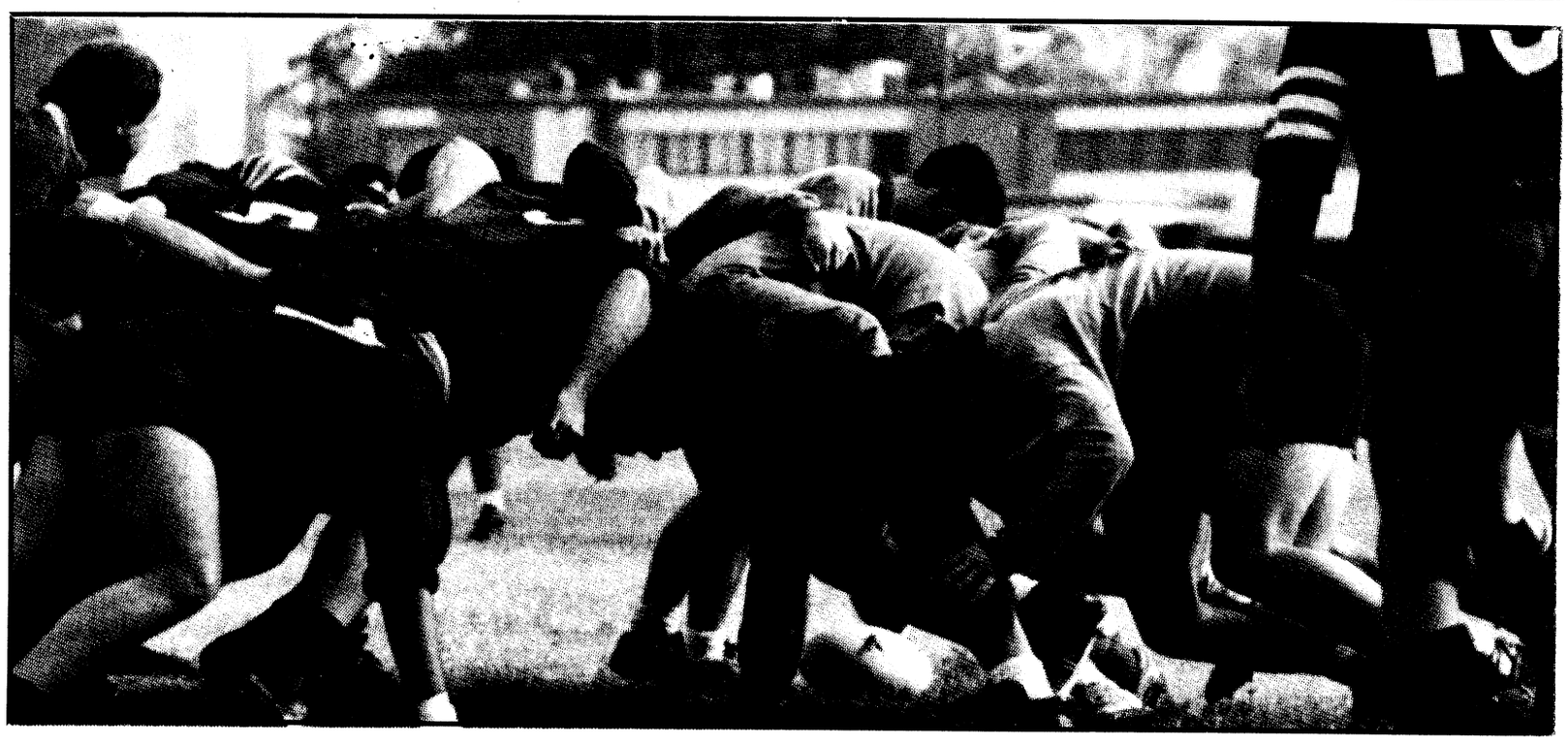
The Columbus Fort Benning Rugby Football Club Cruisematics took on the Auburn War Eagles Saturday at Stillwell Field, and evened their record at 4-4 with a 27-11 victory.

Darren Monaco and Ray Bentley tallied two tries apiece and Don Ray chalked up the final try of the game. Greg Strafer and Mark Davidson finished out the scoring for the Cruisematics with two extra point kicks and a penalty kick.

The War Eagles got their scoring from Stu Thompson with one try and Chris Robertson with a try and a penalty kick.

According to Club Treasurer Gary Kent, "This season has been overall a good one despite a lack of continuity; it's a season we can build on."

The Cruisematics' final two home games will be Saturday, against Okaloosa, and Nov. 23, against Old White at 2 p.m.

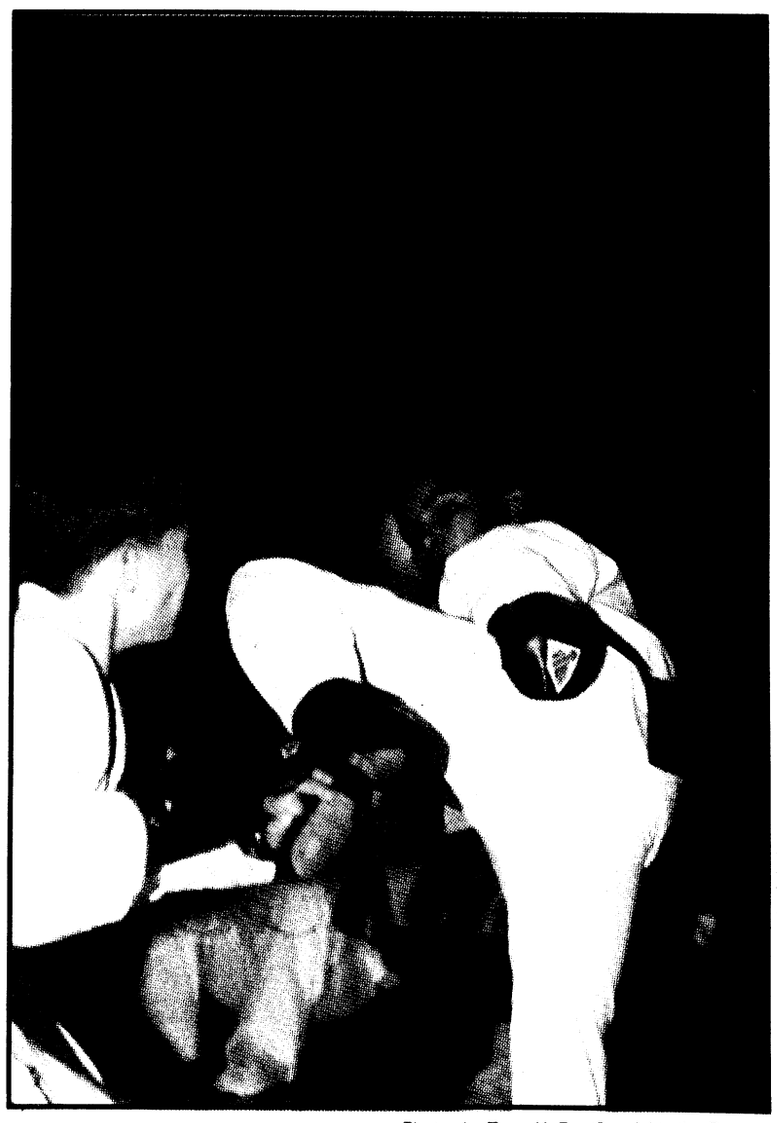


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Cruisematics and W ar Eagles face off in scrum.

Karate

The Fort Benning Karate Team participated in a tournament Saturday at D.A. Turner YMCA, on Warm Springs Road. Six members of the team took part in age groups from 6-year-old up to adults.



Photos by Terry K. Ray/Special to the Bayonet

Carlos Rodriguez attempts a sidekick during the karate tournament Saturday.

Scott Hollobaugh prepares to throw a spinning back kick at his opponent.

Flag football playoffs under way

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 Flag Football Post championships got under way Tuesday, with games at Doughboy, Gowdy, Roberts and Glenn Fields.

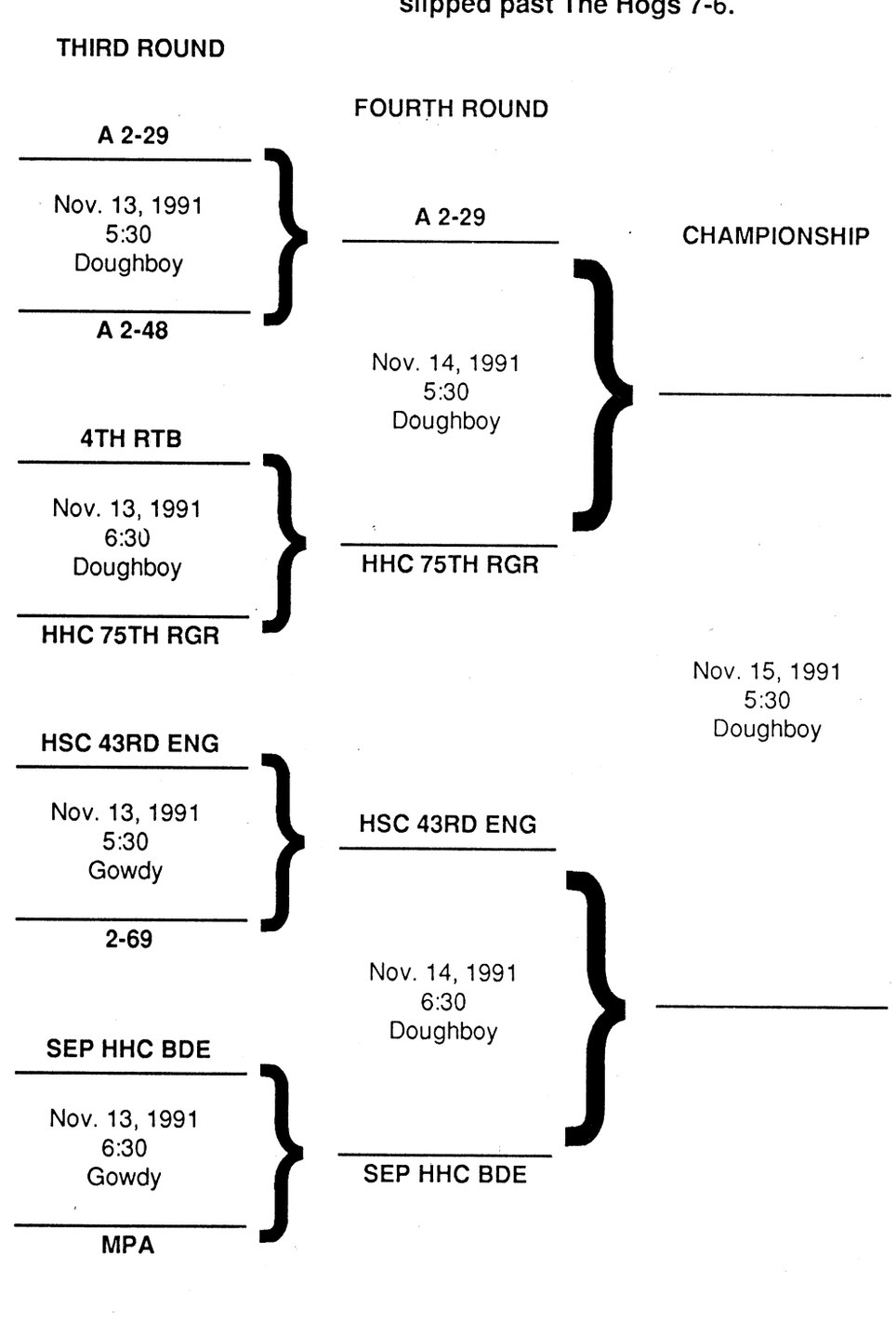
Today the championship game will be at Doughboy Stadium. The game will start at 5:30 p.m.

As the Bayonet went to press, the final round of the playoffs was, as follows:



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Quarterback Sheldon Leggett of HSC, 43rd Enginee Group "Badboys" puts offense in motion against 4t Battalion, 41st Field Artillery "The Hogs." Badboys slipped past The Hogs 7-6.



Fort Valley to compete against Albany State in classic

The Fort Valley State Wildcats and the Albany State Golden Rams are gearing up to quench their thirst at the fountain, the Second Annual Fountain City Classic, in the Columbus Memorial Stadium, Saturday at 2 p.m. The gridiron clash, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, is expected to attract 15,000 fans to witness a new twist on what is considered one of the biggest and oldest football rivalries in south Georgia.

This year's contest is the second of what will become an annual event in the city of Columbus. While the rivalry between the two teams spans more than half a century, coordinators moved the game last year to Columbus, a regional center, to make it a weekend event. Albany State won last year's first Classic by a lopsided score of 35-0. This year, Fort Valley is out for revenge.

An added attraction for FCC II is Black Entertainment Television. In only its second year, the FCC II will be televised live on BET with a later prime time replay. BET is the number one vehicle in bringing black college sports to the nation, according to officials.

"It makes great business sense to bring the game to Columbus," said State Rep. Calvin Smyre, Fountain City Classic, Inc., chairman. "There are a lot of alumni located in and around Columbus and they are loyal football fans. We are also proud and pleased that BET is broadcasting the game. Having BET and a week of Classic events makes this more than just a football game, its a gathering."

Ted Pooler, Classic Host Committee chairman, said that "with proceeds going to the schools, more funds can be generated from a larger crowd in atendance at a larger facility. It's a win-win situation for the city and the schools."

Fort Valley, coached by 12-year veteran Douglas Porter, has dominated the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference over the past decade with four conference championships and three NCAA playoffs. Albany State, led by coach Hampton Smith, now in his 15th season, also has enjoyed the SIAC crown in four conference championships in the 1980s.

"The Fountain City Classic has the potential to become one of the most popular college events in Georgia," said Adrian Green, manager, Community Affairs, Coca-Cola USA. "We are excited about being a part of a great football tradition between two great historic black institutions."

An alumni reception will be at the Columbus Hilton Hotel today. After the game Saturday, there will be a post-game FCC extravaganza party at the Columbus Trade Center beginning at 9 p.m., where fans can enjoy food, fun, fellowship and entertainment.

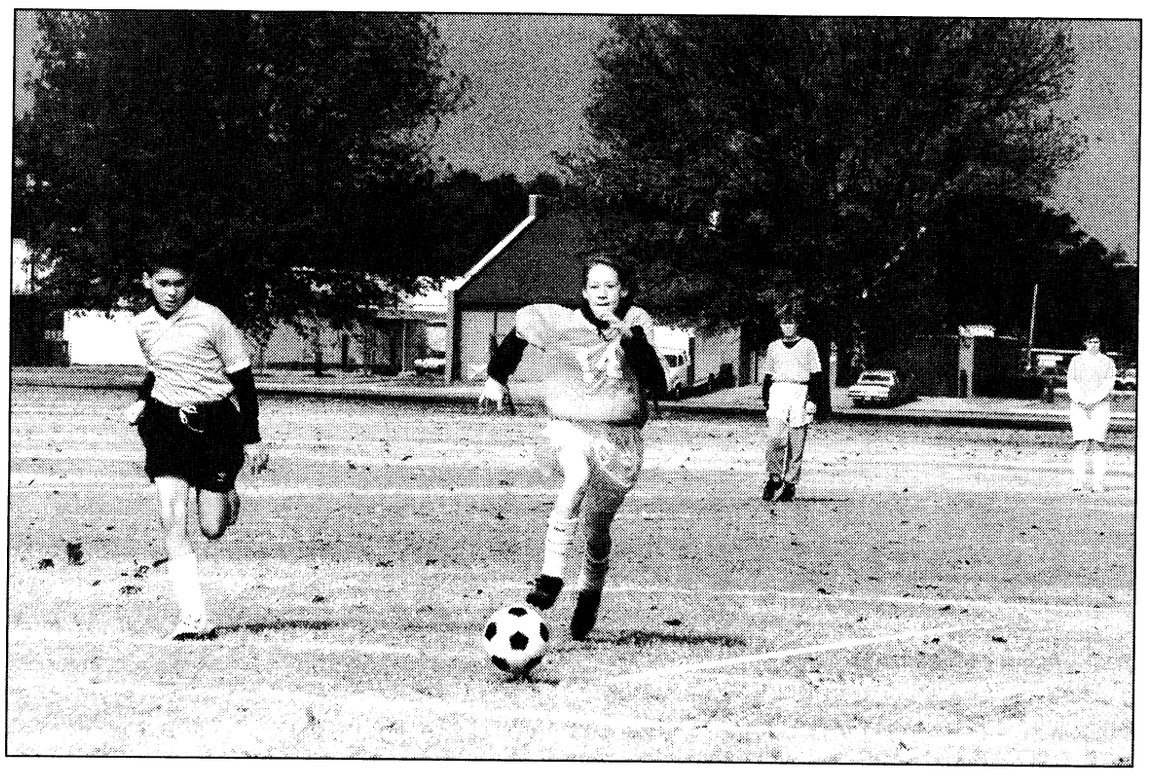
In addition to the Fountain City Classic, Coca-Cola USA also sponsors the SIAC, the Southwestern and Mid-Eastern athletic conferences and the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association-the country's four historically Black collegiate athletic conferences.

Ticket prices: advance, $10 adult and $6-children, day of game $12-adult and $8-children.

Ticket outlets: A.J. McClung YMCA, MLK Jr. Blvd.; Godfather's Pizza, Airport Thruway, Hatties Florist, Buena Vista Rd.; Music Shack, Brown Ave., Sol and Harry, Broadway; Little Joe's, 310 6th Ave., Booth Drugs, Phenix City, Ala.

The Silver Wings of Fort Benning will perform an Airborne/Parachute demonstration at 1:45 p.m.

Pre-game ceremonies are set for 1:30 p.m.



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Kickin' it

Jennifer Mitchell of the The Force moves the ball upfield while Gregory Pace of the Orange and Black tries to catch up in the post Youth Services soccer action Saturday at Gordon Field. The Force won 8-4. The Orange and Black played only five players during the match.

RACE CALENDAR

Saturday— Columbus Shaw High School Ten Mile Run.

Albany - 1st Charity 5K (Formerly The Nut Run), 8:30 a.m. Race start at the Y.M.C.A. $9/10. (912) 432-7411 or 536-2582.

Chickamauga Battlefield Marathon. 7:30 a.m. Start: Gordon Lee High School. S15/20 after Nov. 3. Info: (615) 875-8367.

Nov. 23 and 24 — Birmingham14th Vulcan Run Weekend. Info: SASE to Vulcan Run, P. O. Box 360044, Birmingham, AL 35236.

Roanoke, Va.- Star City Half Marathon/5K. Info: Star City Striders, P.O. Box 8331, Roanoke, VA 24014.

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Nov. 30 —

Gulfport, Miss.- Mississippi Beach Rotary Marathon, 1/2 course. L/S shirts.

Dec. 1 – Memphis, Tenn. 4th Annual First Tennessee Marathon. 8:00 a.m. Prize money. TAC certified

Dec. 14 — Dalton 4th BASF Ten Miler and Two-mile Run. RRCA GA 10 Mile State Championship. Info: SASE to BASF Road Race, P. O. Box 98, Dalton, GA 30722.

Dec. 29 Greenville, S.C.2nd Upstate Marathon (8:00) / 5K Race/Walk (9:00). Cash Awards. L/S t-shirt. Info: The Upstate Marathon POB 8516, Spartanburg, S.C. 29305

If you are planning to attend **Troy State University** at Fort Benning as a beginning freshman who is under 21 years of age, who has never attended another college or who is transferring less than 30 quarter hours/20 semester hours of credit, you must submit an acceptable ACT/SAT test score. For more detailed information, please contact your Servicing Education Center or the Registrar's office, Building #2603, telephone number: 689-4709.

SPORTS SHORTS

Nautilus classes — The Building 4 Fitness Center will offer a group Nautilus program on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Dec. 2 through Jan. 9. The Fitness Center is also equipped with free weights, lifecycles, treadmills, a stepmaster and a gravitron machine. For additional information, contact Otis Sistrunk, Physical Activities Branch, 545-1435.

Interservice swim meet — The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will host an inter-service invitational swim meet Nov. 23 from 7 a.m to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells pool. For more information call 545-3070.

Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar —The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells, office parties, etc.) to wedding receptions.

The Golf Course Snack Bar is currently serving breakfast and lunch daily. Breakfast is available seven days a week. A hot lunch special is offered daily, while a short order grill is open until 3 p.m. On weekends and holidays, the short order grill only is open. The same hours will apply.

Cocktail parties may be catered in the ballroom for office or unit-sized groups. A wide selections of beverages and hors d'oeuvres are available. Now is the time to plan holiday parties before the prime dates are taken.

For more information, call the Golf Course Snack Bar at 682-1937.

Fitness Center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers aerobics and martial arts classes.

Aerobics is taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6 p.m., with the first class free.

Martial arts happens on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with the first class free.

Women's assault prevention class — A class in self-defense techniques, mental awareness exercises and the psychological aspects of assault will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. The class will cost $40 and a donation from the proceeds will benefit the Battered Wives Group. For more details, call 685-0871. The instructor is Nate Kelsey who has 15 years experience in the martial arts field.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next hail & farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Bowling center specials — The Main Post and the Mall Bowling Centers are both offering a lunch time bowling special. You can bowl for 85 cents per game Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (excluding holidays).

• Both centers are offering a chance to eat free for a week. Any food purchased during lunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. entitles you to an entry form for a free lunch for a week. The drawing will be held on Friday of each week.

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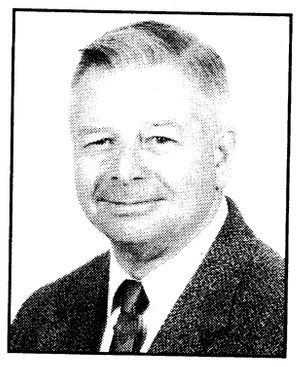
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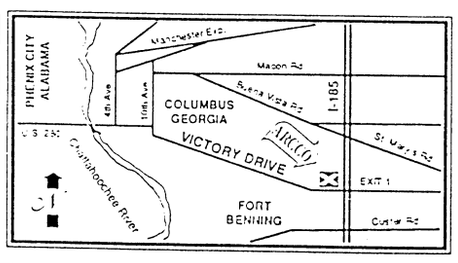
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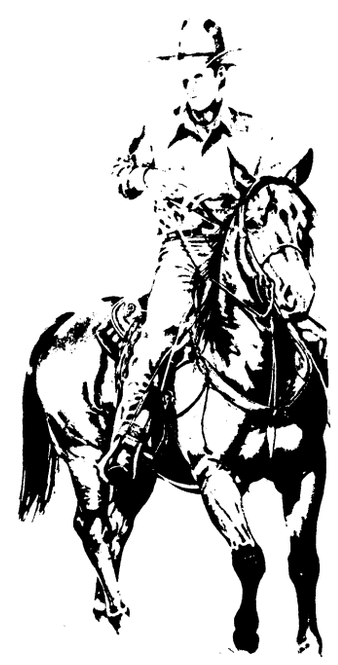


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Big Bucks less wary due to rut

By Terry K. Ray
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If your goal as a hunter is to bag that big buck now is the time to be in the woods. With the onset of the rut the bigger and more elusive bucks become less wary during this period of time.

If you have scouted your area already and have seen signs of a big buck get in early and stay late sooner or later he is going to show up looking for a mate. The bucks have only one thing on their minds at this time so you should be able to get a good shot when he shows up.









These hunters were in the right spot for the big bucks.

Left photo: Jimmy Cowart, 8 pointer, 141 lbs. Upper photo: John Figerelle (not shown), 8 pointer, 123 lbs. Upper right photo: Clifford Brown, 8 pointer, 120 lbs. Bottom right: Richard Moore, 7 pointer 114 lbs.

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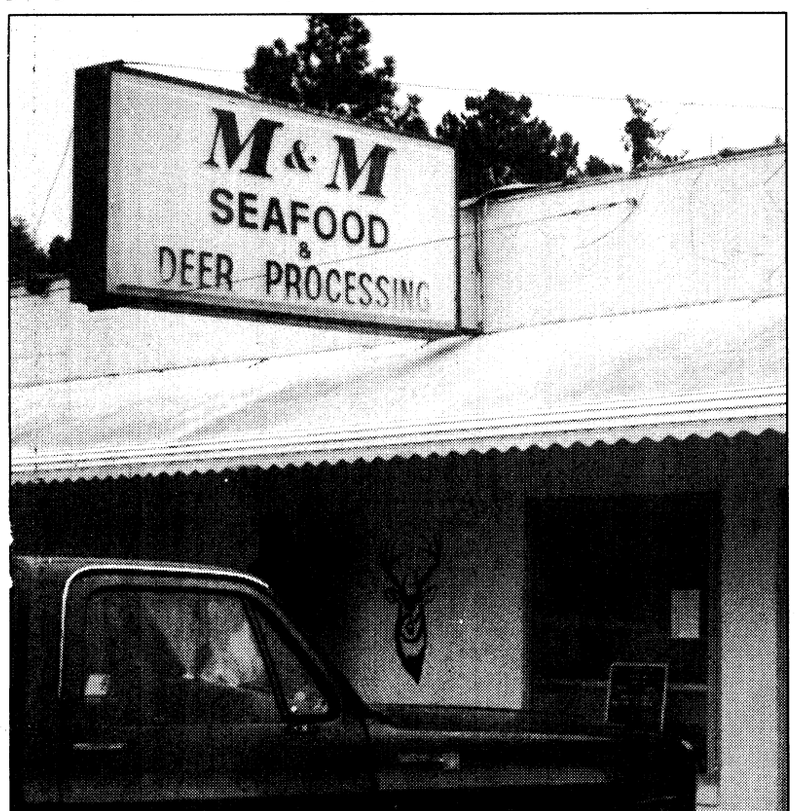
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M and M Deer Processing Stands Behind Community

By Kimberly Wood

You may have heard about the 2nd Annual Big Deer contest going on right now, but you may not have heard much about who is responsible for it. M and M Deer Processing and Taxidermist has been in business over 16 years and is an avid supporter of the Fort Benning/Columbus community.



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M and M Deer Processing and Taxidermist located off Macon Road on Elm Drive.

Last year M and M donated 250lbs of meat to the House of Mercy in Columbus. In the past several years they donated hats and t-shirts to the Children's Foundation of Fort Benning. This year they have organized their 2nd Annual Big Deer contest which will benefit the Eastern Little League. Participants will be judged in three categories: Big Buck-Boone and Crockett scoring, Big Buck-field dress weight, and Big Doe-field dress weight. There is over $3,000 worth of prizes including guns, equipment and mounts. The contest will last through Feb. 15, 1992, and judging decisions will be made by M and M.

Not only is M and M a charitable organization, they also provide a valuable service to area hunters. Basically they are a custom cut shop for wild game processing. They will skin, wash and cut your game in a state-inspected cutting room for as low as $32. Your meat will be neatly packaged in a cellophane tray with double wrapping and a label (like it came from the grocery store). It will be kept in a freezer basket for you to pick up at your convenience. M and M processes your meat with no additives and it is actually cut by professionals from food stores such as Lewis Jones and Winn Dixie.

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You can also receive advice from an experienced local hunter at M and M. They will teach field dressing and other techniques to new hunters at no extra cost. Willard says, "It is best for hunters to field dress their deer while they're still in the woods. That way it prevents bacteria from infesting your meat." He also says bringing along a rope, a sling and some water is helpful for a hunter to prepare their deer.

So when you set out to find a deer this season, be sure to register for M and M's 2nd Annual Big Deer contest. You will be helping out the community and getting trustworthy, home-town service at the same time. M and M Deer Processing and Taxidermist is open seven days a week from 9 a.m.- "until the job gets done." They are located at 2248 Elm Drive, off Macon Road (Exit 4 off I-185).

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Scouting for Food

5,000 Boy Scout members to take part in national food drive

Chattahooche Council, Boy Scouts of America

Scouts in Columbus will begin and end their food drive this weekend as 5,000 members of the Chattahoochee Council of the Boy Scouts of America participate in the Scouting for Food national food drive. On Saturday, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will go door-to-door, picking up bags of food donated for the hungry.

Different from last year's drive which encompassed two Saturdays, this year's drive will only be conducted on Nov. 23 with scouts both delivering the bags and picking them up on the same day. This way people won't have a week's time to forget and can fill the bags immediately.

"Scouting for Food is a dramatic and practical way to combat hunger. It is action, not words," said Tommy Sands, chairman of Scouting for Food. Sands hopes that people will feel the spirit of giving and help their neighbors by making sure they won't go hungry.

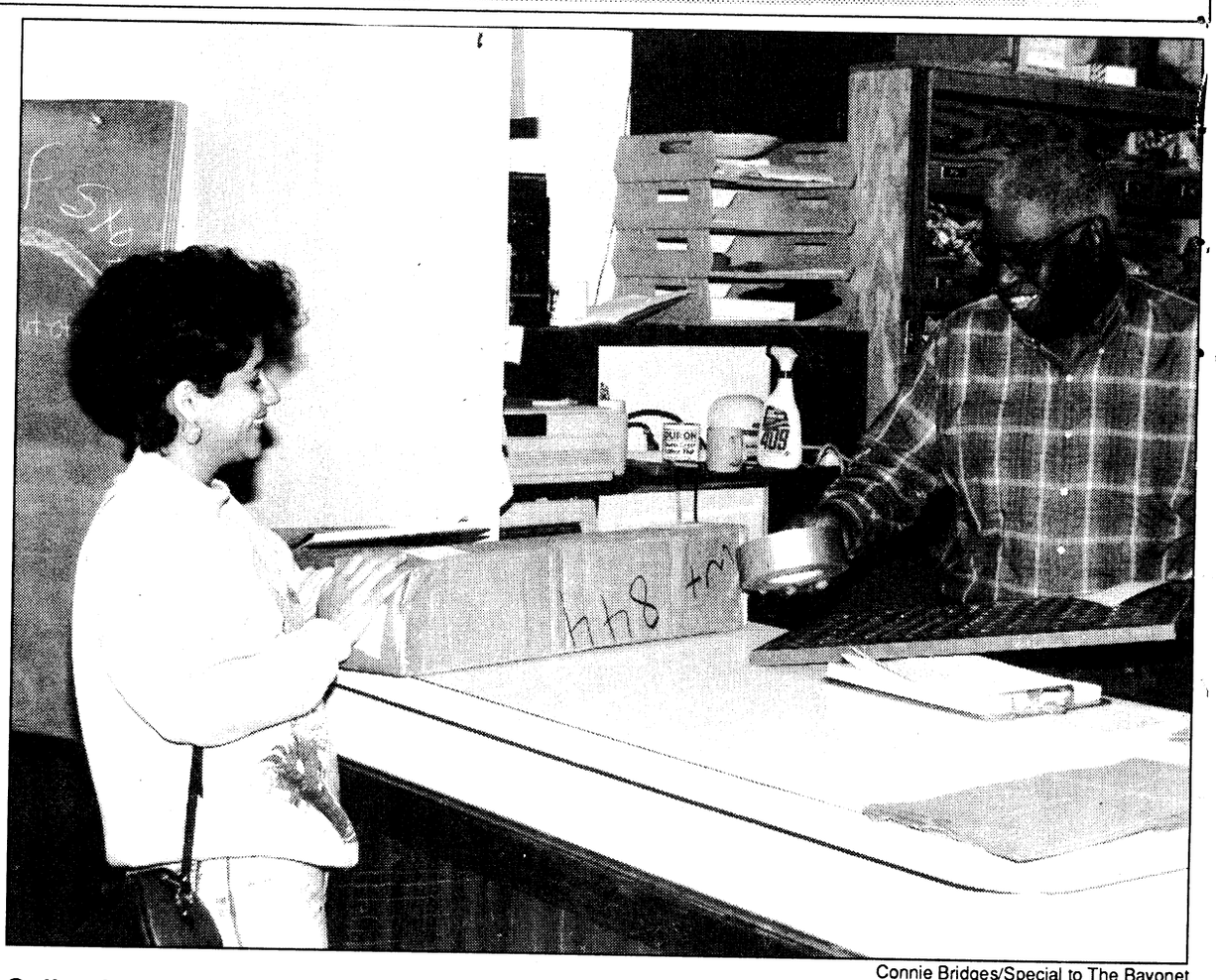
The scouts have asked that the donations be placed on front porches by 9 a.m., according to representatives of Chattahoochee Council. Anyone who did not receive a bag can still donate by calling the council at 327-2634 or by dropping off donations at the collection points at Reese Road Elemetary, Wynnton Elementary, Blanchard Elementary and Army Community Services in Fort Benning.

Sands said that the foods that are most needed are nutritional items such as canned baby formula, soup, chili, tuna fish, meats and vegtables.

Collected items will be taken to Interfaith Food Bank, Asbury United Methodist Church Food Locker and Lumpkin United Methodist Church Food Locker where they will be marked as donated, sorted and delivered to food banks serving Columbus and Fort Benning.

The Boy Scouts of America collected a combined total of 217 million cans of food nationally in 1988, 1989 and 1990. Chattahoochee Council collected 89,000 cans last year.

The Boy Scouts of America, with 4.3 million youth members and more than 1 million adult volunteers, is one of the nation's largest youth development organizations.



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Collecting a window kit and a furnace filter for a couple of self-help projects in her quarters is Maria Sanchez. Assisting her in finding what she needs in the store is supply clerk Benjamin Smith.

Self Help takes on major role

Director says cutbacks may have impact on housing maintenance

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning's Self Help and U-Do-It Programs are going to become more integral to the upkeep of posts as the military adapts to budget cutbacks, according to Dominick DeCarlo of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Self-help programs are those designed to take care of the basic maintenance and repair of any facility on post.

U-Do-It programs involve the upgrading of facilities on post to go beyond a normal repair mode and enhance them to today's standard of living.

On a regular basis, DeCarlo said that DEH holds classes to instruct post residents on how to use these offerings.

"Family Self Help" is a two-hour class that is given weekly by appointment. All residents on post are expected to attend one of these in order to know their responsibilities with regard to the quarters they occupy.

DeCarlo said that Fort Benning has 4,082 sets of quarters with 55 different styles of dwelling. In addition, there are 814 of these that were built in the 1970s and have different maintenance arrangements than the others.

He noted that because the rules vary from installation to installation (since the missions of each post vary) it is important for all residents to attend the "Family Self Help" whether they've lived in quarters before or not. It is the best way to learn the local regulations on everything ranging from smoke alarms, trash collection, and pet disease control, to phones, fences and preventative maintenance.

There is also a "Building Occupant" self-help class that is for administrative staff, both military and civilian, to learn the basic paperwork that is needed to get maintenance and repair projects accomplished. It is offered by demand, about two to three times per month.

For the soldiers, a "Repair and Utilities" self-help class is available too. It is mandatory for two persons from each company to be certified in this knowledge of hands-on training with regard to minor repairs and construction in offices and barracks.

To accomplish self-help projects DEH has a store with more than 700 line items that may be obtained for use in fixing up post facilities by any person certified through these classes.

The store also has booklets for step-by-step instructions on some repair projects.

DeCarlo said about 30,000 customers per year use this store, and they are looking into expanding space to provide for more services.

Hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The customer service area also has loaner items for repair projects, such as ladders, scaffolding and yard tools.

In the family housing areas, most of the projects involve self-help jobs like painting and taking care of the exterior grounds.

In the offices and barracks, U-Do-It requests for upgrading are approved based upon the capabilities of the project person, as well as a valid signature card from a self-help class. Also, the job must be within the unit's mission requirements, something that can be accomplished through U-Do-It or augmented through the DEH shops and technicians must be allowed to make spot checks for quality control.

DeCarlo said as the Army and its staff gets smaller, the individual will have to do more for himself, and he sees the mission of his office growing.

Persons requiring any of these classes can call 545-1121 or 545-4207.

SOA donates to Santa's Castle

By Daniel Maloney
School of the Americas

The holiday season is quickly approaching and parents are out scouring the shopping malls in search of toys. But these current economic times have forced some parents to put needs before luxuries, at the expense of gifts.

However, there is an alternative for Fort Benning families who are trying to make ends meet.

Santa's Castle is an all-volunteer organization located at Soldiers Plaza, building 2639, whose sole purpose is to collect and, if necessary, buy toys to ensure every child at Fort Benning has something to unwrap Christmas morning.

According to Sharon Patton, chairwoman for Santa's Castle, an open house held Oct. 7 put the word out to company commanders, sergeants major and first sergeants about the organizations referral service.

The referral service connects Santa's Castle with families identified by first sergeants as those in need of help. A referral slip is forwarded to Santa's Castle and a subsequent letter is sent to the family telling them when they can pick out toys. Patton estimates seven toys per child will be available.

In addition to the referral service, which gives parents a confidential way of obtaining toys from Santa's Castle, drop boxes are located at the Main PX and Santa's Castle for new or used toys which will be given away.

Although the organization will accept used toys, Patton stressed they must be in working condition.

Santa's Castle is not allowed to officially ask for donations, but funds donated to purchase toys is another way to support their toy drive.

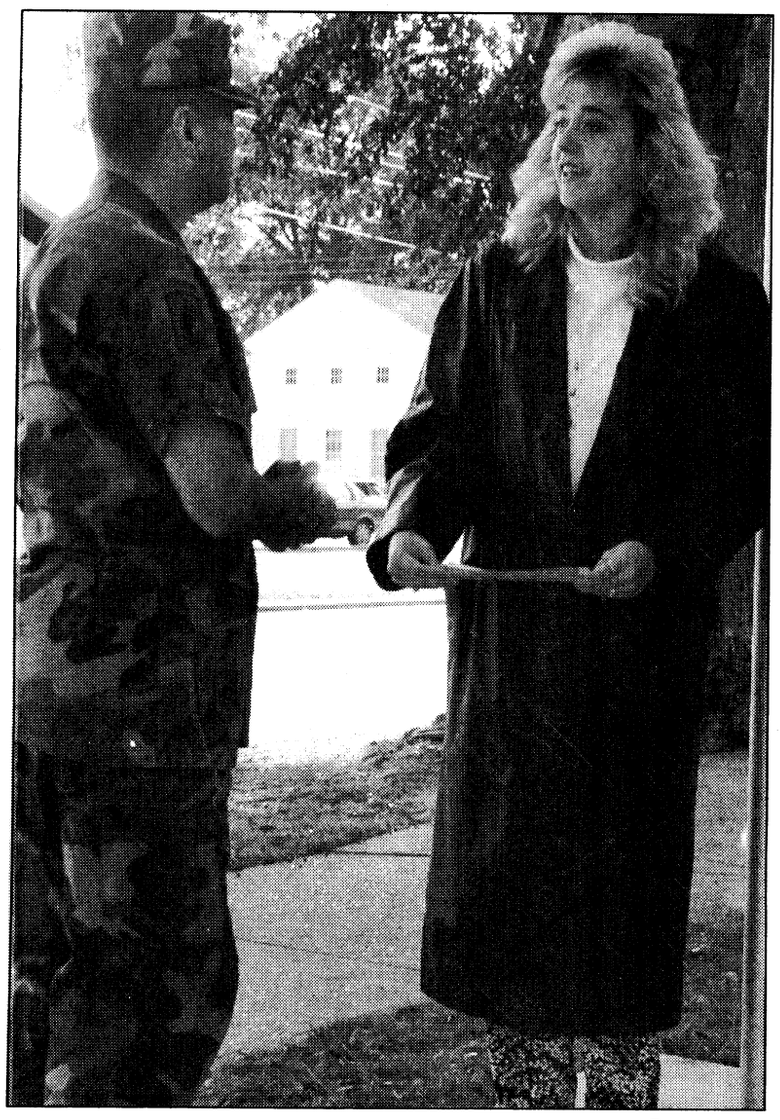
Recently, in an effort to support the organization, Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas, command sergeant major for the School of the Americas, presented Patton with with a check on behalf of SOA for $154.50.

"SOA takes care of their community. These soldiers care and they make a difference," Patton said.

Toys and games have also been donated by many of the wives clubs on post.

According to Patton, the first day of shopping at the castle will be Dec. 2.

For more information, call Santa's Castle at 545-1233.



Daniel Maloney

Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas, command segeant major of the School of the Americas, presents a donation for Santa's Castle to Sharon Patton, chairwoman of the organization which collects toys for needy children.

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Beth Middlemiss

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McBride kindergarten student, Amber Terry, found it nearly impossible to overlook the R-Day efforts of the students at McBride School Nov. 7. McBride School and the other seven Fort Benning schools served as collection centers for last year's phone books that are now to be recycled as part of the R-Day activities.

HCF honors teacher

Fort Benning Schools

Mary Barnette, eighth grade history teacher at Faith Middle School, was recently honored by the Historic Columbus Foundation. This award was given to Barnette for award-winning work in the field of heritage education. The award was presented at the foundation's annual meeting which was Nov. 5.

Barnette has been teaching at Faith Middle School since 1979. In addition to teaching eighth grade history, she has also been the coach of Faith's History Club for the past five years. Her students have researched several local personalities and personalities from elsewhere in Georgia during the years that they have submitted History Club projects.

These projects have consistenly been rated superior at state and national History Day competitions. One of last year's projects was a report on Helen Augusta Howard from Columbus who started the women's movement in Georgia.

The other project was rated first in the nation last June at the National History Day Competition at the University of Maryland. This project was a video on Primus King, the Columbus man who obtained the right to vote for all Georgia blacks in the all-white Georgia Democratic primary in 1945.

Throughout the years Barnette has worked with students on projects about Martin Luther King; the Alday murders; Horace King, the Columbus slave who built the bridges between Columbus and Girard; Christa McAuliff; and parachutes.

"I really do enjoy working with these students," says Barnette. "They are usually so eager and interested, and they enjoy an experience they mey never get again. These students are hard workers. They are achieving in an academic subject, and the school is proud of them."



Mary Barnette

"I still keep in contact with these students," said Barnette. "We build quite a relationship from working so hard together."

Barnette is also proud of the people who have helped her students throughout the years. History students have researched and interviewed several people from the area to get the information they need for their projects.

"I just wish more people realized that there is so much history in Columbus, and there are a lot of people out there who are willing to give time and information to help students learn more about the past," she said.

Hispanics to decorate Christmas tree

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Ornaments with hand-painted flags of Hispanic countries will adorn a Christmas tree on the Columbus Government Center grounds as it is lit in a special ceremony Nov. 29, at 7 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Columbus Hispanic Association in a series of celebrations this year honoring Christopher Columbus, according to Maria Ortiz, in charge of of the association's public relations.

Pedro Sanchez is the artist painting the flags on the ornaments, and chairman of the tree-lighting ceremony is Dr. Jose Lopez Lago, a Columbus physician.

Christmas carols will be sung in Spanish and in English, with a local high school band also expected to perform.

The general public is welcome to attend, Ortiz said, but a special invitation goes out to Fort Benning because of its high concentration of people with a Hispanic heritage.

International wives offer buffer to culture shock

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Rank doesn't matter. Finding someone who speaks your language and can help you find the food to fix your native dishes does. Feeling accepted also matters.

These are the things that have been offered by the International Wives Club of Fort Benning since its founding in 1975.

It is an independent group of foreign-born women who are married to active duty and retired military personnel.

According to Olga Kelly, president of the club for the last 17 years, they average about 100 members from 17 foreign countries.

"The impact of culture shock can have a crippling effect on many individuals," Kelly said. "We feel that our group has created an effective buffer for some people."

The function of the organization is mostly social -- family gatherings, celebrating national holidays and fund-raising activities that make them self-supporting.

They have guest speakers, too, who talk about legal services, surviviors' benefits, the drug problem in this country and anything that allows foreign-born people to adapt easier.

However, they also provide a valuable service to the post through offering GED, English and citizenship classes free of charge.

The GED and English classes are held year round, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, in building 2642, second floor, Soldier's Plaza. There is no registration necessary, and anyone, not just foreign-born wives, may come. This program has been going since 1978 and is affiliated with the Muscogee County School District, which provides the teacher.

"Some of our members already have a European diploma but need a GED to get a job in this country," Kelly said. "Everyone learns at their own rate."

The International Wives Club also recently began another six-week citizenship course. It is being taught by volunteer Julie Pfaff, a former military officer who speaks a number of languages.

Kelly noted that after completing the course, applicants still have to go to the Immigration Service to take the test for U.S. citizenship, but in ten years there has been good success.

"I have not met one person who has not passed the test after the course," Kelly said.

Presently, citizenship classes are being held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 9 a.m., both in Building 2642.

Anyone interested in registering for a citizenship class should contact Lis Blackmon, secretary, at 682-3330 or 327-1194.



Connie Bridges/Special to the Bayonet

Citizenship class instructor Julie Pfaff goes over the basics with new students, Juana Morales and Monica Smith.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Volunteers needed—Elves are needed to sign up at Santa's Castle to assist shoppers from December 2 through 13. There have been generous donations of pre-owned toys to Santa's Castle. Volunteers are always needed to help with cleaning and repairing those toys.

Army Community Service provides services to thousands of soldiers and families with needs each year. Army Community Service has a need now for a volunteer supervisor. Volunteer management and previous Army Community Service volunteer experience are desired but not necessary.

Several agencies are needing individuals to assist with clerical tasks. Some assignments will provide word processing and data base experience. For information, contact the Volunteer Resource Center.

Thrift Shop needs volunteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop, and in the main store. Consignors, clerks, and cashiers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and provides incentive awards for all volunteers.

First Steps needs a program coordinator and volunteers to visit new mothers, share personal experience and knowledge. This program assist young mothers through the first few weeks of motherhood. Training and child care provided.

The National Infantry Museum needs volunteer tour guides and assistance in the Gift Shop. Training and child care cost are provided.

Red Cross needs individuals that are willing to become Red Cross course instructors. This is the perfect volunteer position for soldiers or individuals employed full-time. Courses can be scheduled for evenings and weekends. Child care costs and training are provided.

West Main Post and Custer Terrace are looking for interim mayors. Training and child care costs are provided.

The Volunteer Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 am until 4:30 pm, Building 241, Room 210.

For more information call Kathy L. Case at 545-5602.

Youth cards—Youth Services cards will be issued on Tuesday, in the McGraw and Custer Terrace housing areas. The cards, which are free, are necessary for youths to participate in all Youth Services activities such as dances, sports, and general participation.

Parents can get the card at McGraw Manor Log Cabin from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and at Custer Terrace Community Life Center from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday. you will need to bring your child's shot record to get the card.

For more information call Quintella Thorn at 545-3707 or 545-3913.

Welcome Camp—Youth Services is having a welcome camp for new comers to Fort Benning. If you are new to Fort Benning, or have been here for a while and not sure what is available for school-age children, you are invited to attend.

The welcome camp will be at Building 1056, on Nov. 16, at 1 p.m. Representatives from various activities or post will give a briefing about their activity, and be available for questions. Parents and children are welcome.

OWC Bazaar—The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Bazaar is set for Saturday at Faith Middle School.

The bazaar, which will include hadcrafted items, makeup displays, antiques, and a variety of food booths, will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youth Services

Fort Benning's Wilbur School gets artist-in-residence

Fort Benning Schools

Professional actress and dancer Deborah Ferguson began six weeks as artist-in-residence at Wilbur Elementary School Tuesday. Her residency will focus on group and individual instruction in west African dance, particpatory storytelling and music, and historical and cultural information on many African regions and their inhabitants.

"My approach involves exposing students to different cultures and developing such skills as awareness of space, coordination, manual dexterity and concentration," said Ferguson. "I use a highly energetic, non-intimidating approach, giving students an opportunity to experience and explore their own capabilities."

Ferguson is currently artistic director of Nubian Theatre Company in Memphis, Tenn., and has performed at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, Lincoln Center, the Smithsonian Institute and throughout the mid-South at colleges, schools and festivals.

Ferguson's residency is made possible with grant money from the Georgia council for the Arts' Artist-in-Residence Program, the National Endowment for the Arts, funding from the Fort Benning School System and from the Wilbur School Parent-teacher Organization.

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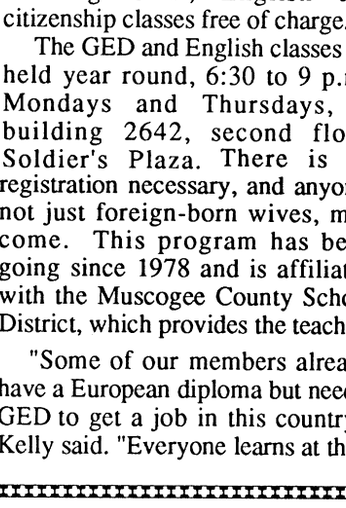
Red Cross Volunteer La Nae Oliver is holding a family of four kittens, two male, two female. The owners had to put them up for adoption because they could not find homes for them. If you would like to adopt one of these kittens or another pet, contact the Veterinary Services office in Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

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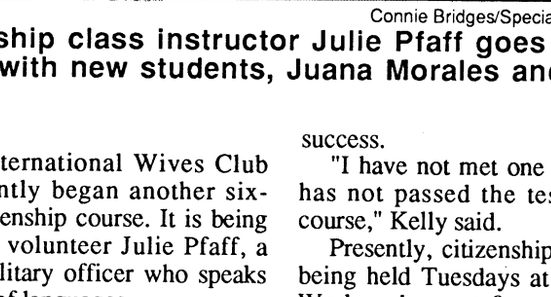
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Teachers share knowledge

Volunteer English teachers show the way

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

A friendly smile, a caring glance, a moment of patience, these are the most important prerequisites for volunteer English teachers at the Religious Education Center.

This year marks the 21st year of the class designed for those for whom English is a second language.

The class is a rich blend of culture, customs and language, yet students are bonded by circumstance and a desire to learn.

This helps them to make the most of their stay in the United States - whether it's for a few months or for a lifetime.

They come from Central and South America, Puerto Rico, Spain, Italy and hosts of other nations. They explore English and the American way of life, from traditions and history to everyday colloquialisms.

The weekly class seems to enhance the lives of the students. It helps to accept the surroundings better and develop not only a book knowledge, but the required practice as well, a student explained.

With contagious enthusiasm, the students and teachers alike continue to meet and learn together.

More than two decades of special interest in those for whom English is a second language has blended cultures and communicated the international language of caring.



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Betty Smalser (left) volunteer teacher and Noris Rojas chat during the English language class. These classes are held Tuesdays at the Religious Education center.

Bible is 'guide' for life

By Robert D. Hester
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery

The Bible is the best selling book of all time. It serves as a lamp (Psalm 109:105) to guide our way through life's foggy uncertainties.

It serves as a mirror (James 1:22-25) allowing us to see ourselves as we really are. It functions as a hammer (Jeremiah 23:29) that forges out strong character against the anvil of adversity.

It is a weapon of spiritual warfare (Ephesians 6:17) guarding us from the attacks of sin. It also nourishes us with spiritual milk (I peter 2:2) giving spiritual growth and strength.

John Bunyan, who wrote the immortal classic "Pilgrim's Progress," said this about reading the Scriptures: "Although you may have no commentaries at hand, continue to read the Word and pray; for a little from God is better than a great deal from man.

" Too many are content to listen to what comes from man's mouths, without searching and kneeling before God to know the real truth. That which we receive directly from the Lord through the study of His Word is from the 'minting house' itself.

"Even old truths are new if they come to use with the smell of heaven upon them."

If you would like to have a copy of God's Word, see your unit chaplain or chapel representative. Your chaplain will be most happy to provide you free of charge, through the ministry of The Gideons, your own Bible or New Testament.

Soldiers and their families, because of the unique needs and pressures that they face, need the strength, comfort and encouragement that only God's Word can give.

I invite you to make God's Word a part of your life, not just on Bible Sunday, but on every day of the week.

Bible to be honored

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplin's Office

Sunday has been named Bible Sunday.

What is the Bible? The English word Bible, derives from the Greek biblica, meaning books. The word that was derived from the name of an ancient town north of present day Beirut, Lebanon, that was the center of papyrus trading, the writing material of the ancient world. The name of the town was Gebal, which the ancient Greeks pronounced Byblos.

With the expansion of the church by A.D. 400 biblia, the word for books, became "The Book", our Bible. The Bible is the mostinfluential book in the history of mankind.

Today's Bible is actually a collection of books that is called a canon. The Old Testament portion is a collection of the surviving literature of ancient Israel. The New Testament portion is a collection of material about Jesus of Nazareth and the early church.

The Bible has survived because it is a book of faith, a spiritual guide for believers across the centuries.

The faith of the people of God, from the partriarchs to the early Christians, is recorded on the Bible's pages. These words provide spiritual food for the soul and light for the believer'sjourney of faith today.

The Bible has survived because what is there seems to transcendall limits, boundaries and obstacles. It transcends the limits of language. In whatever language one reads it, one comes to know God. It transcends the passage of time. In whatever century, God s word is there speaking the truth with power, with love, and with grace.

No matter which of life's problems the believer might be facing, enduring, or being challenged by, the Bible guides and supports them.

The Bible survived because it seems to be the only book that a person can read again and again and each time discovers something new.

Bibles are readily available, and come in all shapes and sizes.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant women meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet for a pilgrimage to explore relationships with others today at the Religious Education Center. The meeting includes a potluck supper. Participants are encouraged to bring a potluck dish to share.

Rodney Eckhardt, a Christian personnel manager, will speak on the theme: "He is Lord of our relationships." Eckhardt will explain ways to more effectively communicate and on how to positively and beneficially interact with people.

For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583.

Protestant Thanksgiving service — A post-wide Protestant Thanksgiving Day service will be at the Infantry Center Chapel Nov. 28 at 9:30 a.m.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving service — An Ecumenical Thanksgiving Day worship service will be 11 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Catholic Thanksgiving service - A Catholic Thanksgiving Day Mass will be 10 a.m. Nov. 28 at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Prayer breakfast — The Officer Christian Fellowship monthly prayer breakfast will be Nov. 19 from 6:30 until 7:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. For registration call 545-2050 or 545-2931.

Grief recovery group — There will be a grief recovery group in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Nov. 25, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9.

The group facilitators will be Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Rayburn, and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information, call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

Continental Singers — A group of volunteer singers, the Continental Singers, will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. The Continental Singers are donating four months of a year to bring their music ministry to not only military bases, but to the entire world. For more information contact Chaplain (Capt.) Gilley Richardson, at 544-9269.

Position available — A pianist for the Episcopal service on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel is needed.

For more information on this paid position call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

German women's kaffeeklatsch —A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

Episcopal service — The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

Officers' Christian Fellowship — New leaders have recently been announced for the Officer Christian Fellowship at Fort Benning. The new coordinator is Lt. Col. James Duhaime.

CF has currently several Bible studies meeting in homes of members and in the 11th Regimental Chapel. For more information on times and locations of the Bible studies contact Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory, chaplain advisor, at 545-2050.

Christian Military Fellowship — A Christian Military Fellowship Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month.

The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates.

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Harper is the coordinator and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert McCrory is the chaplain advisor. For more information call 545-2050 or 689-6090.

Adult religious education — Religious education classes for adults are provided at the post Sunday Schools each Sunday as follows:

At the Custer Terrace Sunday School, an adult class studies from the Protestant curriculum material at 10 a.m.

The Main Post Sunday School has three studies for adults, beginning 9:30 a.m.

One class uses the scriptures as the principal text.

Another class studies from the Protestant curriculum material.

The third class is called the "Elective ." It is composed of several short term studies on various topics of interest.

In addition, a Bible study class is offered at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday in the Kelly Hill Chapel Annex.

Bible study and rosary making —The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. At 12:30 the ladies will visit the hospital to comfort the sick. Baby-sitting is available at

34th holds prayer breakfast

By Michael Chestnut
34th Medical Battalion

The 34th Medical Battalion had a prayer breakfast Nov. 5 at the 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance) day room.

The 34th Medical Battalion Dining Facility provided breakfast.

The guest speaker was, Dr. Harold P DuCloux, a second year family practice resident at Martin Army Community Hospital. DuCloux, spoke about the opportunity that God has given us to make choices in life.

The 34th's ensemble provided the music.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

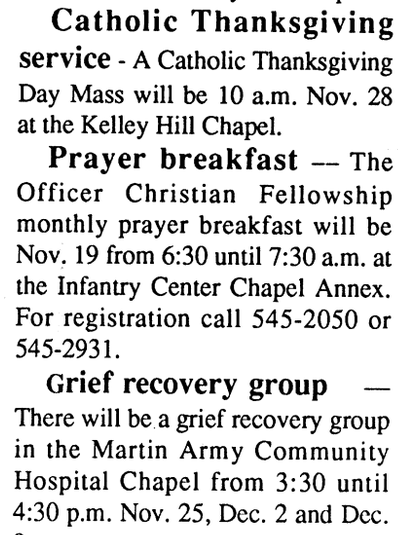
MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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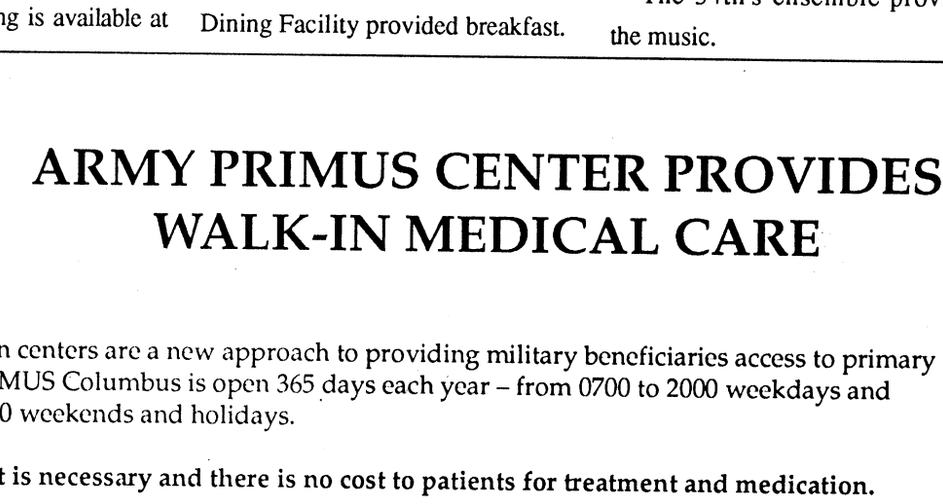
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FOLLOW ME

SECTION C

ITC soldiers lauded for heroism

3 receive awards for outstanding acts

By Marilyn Balzarini
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Webster's dictionary defines a hero as "a man noted for courageous acts ... especially one who has risked or sacrificed his life."

The Army recognizes heroes with awards like the Soldier's Medal. The Soldier's Medal is earned by performing "voluntary actions above and beyond the all of duty. The performance must have involved personal hazard or danger and the voluntary risk of life."

According to Webster and the Army Sgt. 1st Class Bart Talley is a hero. He prevented a fellow soldier from dying when he was struck by a live electric wire. Talley was awarded the Soldier's Medal on Nov. 8 by Col. Joseph Trez, commander of the Infantry Training Center.

Talley says he does not consider himself a hero. "I didn't do anything anyone else wouldn't have done," Talley said. "When something like that happens you don't have time to think, you just act."

The accident happened earlier this year during a field training exercise. Talley was a platoon sergeant in Company B, 121st Infantry Battalion (Light), 25th Infantry Division, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The injured soldier was the platoon's assistant M-60 gunner.

Company B had just finished a river crossing. Talley's platoon was ordered to set up security positions along a road while they waited for further instructions.

Talley's platoon had no way of knowing that a storm had broken an electric wire. The wire was still live and it dangled from its pole where the soldiers were setting up their positions.

"I saw a bright light and heard a buzzing noise," Talley said. "I remember turning around and somehow I knew someone had walked into a power line."

Talley found the soldier with the power line caught between his back and his ruck sack. Electricity was surging through the soldier's body as he lay helplessly on the ground.

"I remember thinking - someone has to help him," Talley said.

Talley and the platoon medic used a branch to loosen the power line from where it had lodged, and to move it away from the soldier. After they both received severe electric shocks, they tried throwing the branch. Finally, they were able to dislodged the power line. Next, they crawled to the soldier and carefully pulled him away from the line.

"When we got him to safety, we realized he wasn't breathing so we started cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," Talley said. "Luckily he started breathing, but he had sustained serious injuries from what we found out later was over 7,000 volts of electricity."

The soldier lost an arm and several fingers on his other hand. Aside from the amputations, he is completely recovered. Medical officials say the quick response of his rescuers is the only reason he is alive.

"I was mainly concerned about his mental condition," Talley said. "They told me that many times victims of electrocution have brain damage, but he's fine!"

Talley said he feels his Army training had a lot to do with his actions. "I've been called a hero, but I don't considered myself a hero."

Talley is assigned to the Infantry Training Center's Headquarters and Service Company and attached to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, while he is waiting to attend Drill Sergeant School.

He is married and the father of three children. He enjoys golf, fishing and playing baseball.

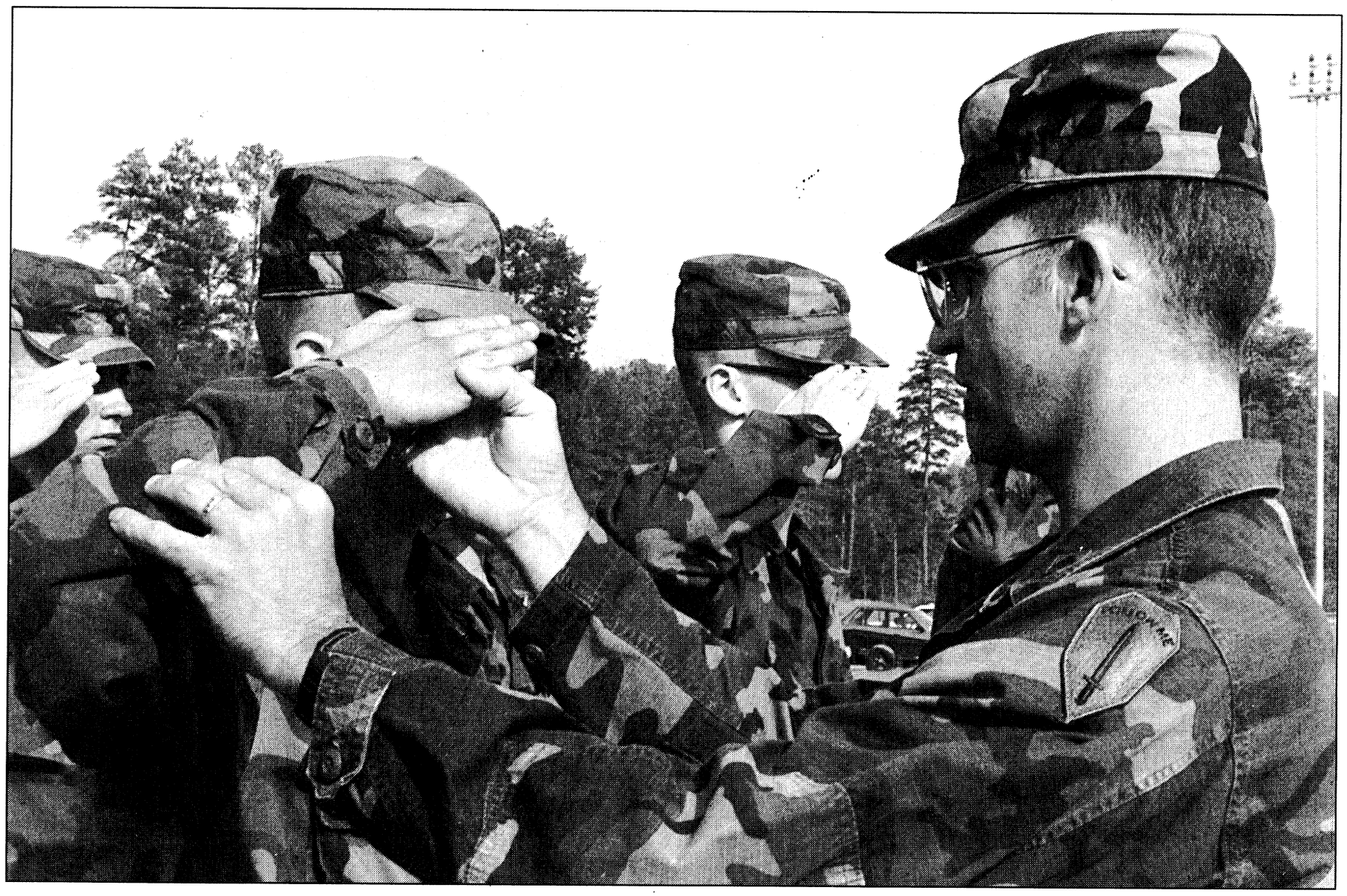
Two other members of the Infantry Training Center were recognized for similar actions recently. Pvt. 1 Christopher Bailey and Pvt. 2 Darby Heck, both One Station Unit Training soldiers, assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, received Army Achievement Medals for helping a seizure victim.

While waiting for a bus, the soldiers realized that the man sitting next to them was experiencing a seizure. They flagged down passers-by and told them to get help.

"The man was starting to choke on his tongue," Bailey said. "So I put my finger in his mouth and was able to get him breathing more easily."

Meanwhile, Heck held the man's head and arms to keep him from injuring himself on the sidewalk.

"By the time the ambulance got there, he seemed to



Marilyn Balzarini

Sgt. 1st Class Bartt Talley teaches a One Station Unit Training soldier how to salute correctly.



Marilyn Balzarini

Pvt. 2 Darby Heck, left, and Pvt. 1 Christopher Bailey polish their boots for inspection.



Charles Butler

'Triple Nickel'

Command Sgt. Maj. Robert McCoy, command sergeant major for the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry speaks at the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion reunion Veterans Day. The 555th, dubbed the "Triple Nickel," was the first black airborne unit. Members of the 555th and other members of the airborne community pay tribute to the unit every Veterans Day. The 555th's first assignment was with the 82nd Airborne Division.

DENTAC excels in recent competitions

U.S. Army Dental Activity

Several Fort Benning Dental Activity members excelled during the recent Expert Field Medical Badge test conducted by the Ranger Training Brigade in October. Four DENTAC EFMB candidates received the award.

Capt. Richard Simpson, who scored highest on the written exam (97 points), was first on the 12-mile forced road march with a time of 2 hours and 29 minutes; Capt. Anthony Parker scored highest on the physical combat proficiency test and second highest on the written test (95); Capt. Richard Druckman scored the third highest score on the written test (93); Pfc. Joseph Harsha also successfully completed the EFMB training.

In the 10th annual National Infantry Museum Run on Oct. 26, the Fort Benning Dental Activity placed third.

The DENTAC team consisted of Col. Gene Withrow, commander (who also won first in his age group); Col. Stephen Bettes, who won second place in his age group); Capt. Craig Torres; Druckman; Capt. Miles McCarthy; Capt. Michael Rea; and Sgt. 1st Class Jesus Torres.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, presented trophies to the winning teams.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity completed a three-day field training exercise Oct. 23 to 25.

The exercise covered day and night land navigation; common task testing; weapons qualification; six-mile road march CTT stations at each one-mile interval and a litter obstacle course.

29th gives Pioneer Leadership awards

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The 29th Infantry Regiment's Annual Pioneer Leadership Awards Luncheon will be held Nov. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Airport Thruway Holiday Inn.

According to Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, operations sergeant major, 29th Infantry Regiment, the Pioneer Leadership Awards are given to recognize the outstanding non-commissioned officers and enlisted soldiers of the regiment.

Selection of candidates for the award is based on the soldier's performance throughout the year in such areas as the Skill Qualification Test, weapons qualification, drill and ceremonies, the physical training test, writing skills and a regimental board, said Singleton.

Museum offers 'hidden treasures'

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

Nestled unobtrusively on Wynnton Road is one of Columbus' "hidden treasures." It is a treasure trove filled with such jewels as educational programs, famous works of art, exhibits on regional history and other such "riches."

It is the Columbus Museum.

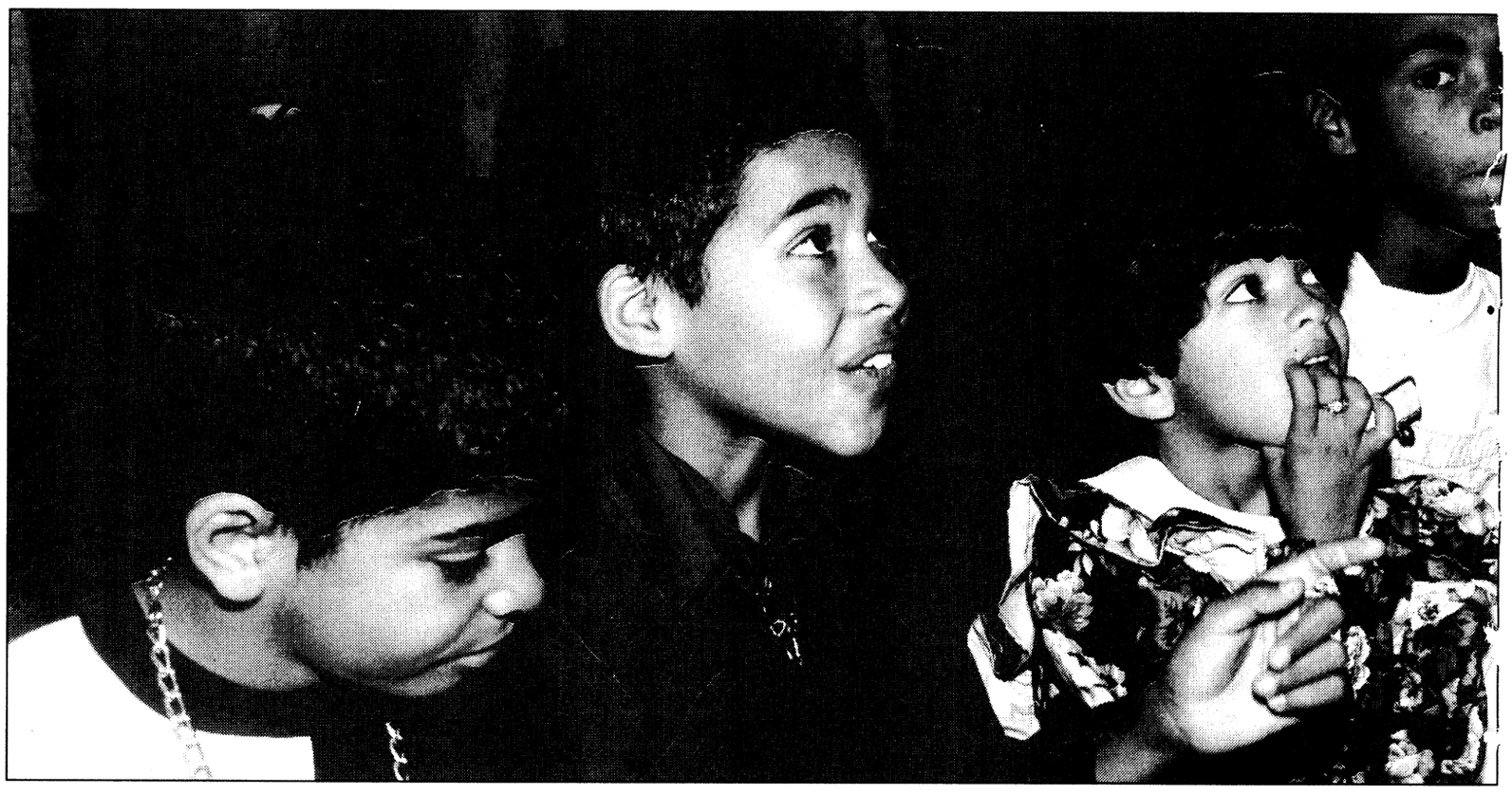
Featuring such exhibits as *Richard Pousette-Dart: A Retrospective,* Transformations, a special hands-on center for children, and *Chattahoochee Legacy,* an exhibit telling the history of the Chattahoochee area, the museum is one of Columbus' best-kept secrets.

"We are here for the entire community, Fort Benning and Phenix City, as well as Columbus," said Patricia Ingram, public relations coordinator for the museum.

The museum originally opened its doors in 1953 as the Bradley Museum. Prior to that, it was the W.C. Bradley Home, built in 1912. In 1989, the museum was renovated with $10 million raised by the community. From this effort, the new Columbus Museum was born.

The 86,000-square-foot structure houses a regional history gallery, a youth-oriented discovery gallery, galleries for fine and decorative arts, as well as a gift shop, meeting room and reception areas, two classrooms, a teaching darkroom, an orientation theater and a 300-seat theater.

"We have several great facilities that are here for the use of the members of our community," said Ingram. "We want to extend ourselves and our services to the community. For groups that would like meet here for guided or self-guided tours, we have facilities to accommodate most requests. We welcome all visitors to come and experience the wonders of our museum."



Alyanna B. Summers

Robert, Luis Jr. , Cassandra and Keith Torrez enjoy the outdoor theatre presentation at the Columbus Museum.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate Office

Q: I have a lot of bills that I'd like to consolidate into one loan, but my credit is bad, and I'm afraid that I can't get a loan to do this. I've recently seen some ads in the classified section of the paper that say they will guarantee a loan regardless of the person's credit history. All I have to do is to call a toll-free telephone number, so it doesn't look like it will cost me anything to try it. Do you think this is a good idea?

A: No, don't do it. We at the Legal Assistance Division have seen a number of clients in the past month who have fallen into this trap and lost money they couldn't afford to lose. The facts in each case are pretty much the same. When you call the number, a "representative" listens to your situation and tells you that a loan is no problem. Many of the clients we've seen state that they were promised loans of anywhere from $5,000 to $20,000. The "representative" then tells you that they will send you an application form to fill out which must be returned with a fee of anywhere from $250 to $300, payable by money order. Some of our clients have been told that the fee is refundable if a loan is not approved. All of our clients have sent the money in, and have either never heard from the lender again, or have not secured the loan. In any case, they have never gotten their money back. In some cases, the telephone number for the lender is disconnected, and there is absolutely no way to track down the identity or location of the people who have taken the money.

We cannot state with certainty that every one of these classified advertisers are scam artists, but it appears that there is enough of a problem with this to make all of them suspect. We certainly believe that it is not advisable to do business of this nature by telephone. Clearly, face-to-face contact is preferred.

If you have had a similar experience with one of these toll-free "money lenders," we would like for you to come into the Legal Assistance Division. Given the number of complaints in recent weeks, this would appear to be a problem which should be investigated by the appropriate state and federal agencies.

This will only happen if enough people come forward and give us the information we need to pursue this action.

The Legal Assistance Division is located in Building 5 on main post. Call 545-3281 or 545-3282 for an appointment.

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Yard Sale - 6D Nash Ct., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Nov. 16. Bouton Heights housing area.

Articles Wanted

Camel Cigarettes - wanted the catalog offer from this summer, from the PX, not the current C-note catalog. Cash reward for this catalog. Call collect 317-926-1138.

Camel - C-notes wanted. Will pay 20 cents per, call collect 317-926-1138.

Furniture For Sale

Beautiful Three Piece, high back, leather and oak living room suite. (Brown). Paid $2,200. Asking $1,000 or best offer. Must sell! Call day 545-1940, night 689-3640.

Bedroom Suite, black wood finish, dresser, mirror, headboard, frame, mattress/springs (full size), 1 year old $1,100 687-5705.

Great Bargain! 2 Rockers & ottoman, 1 year old, mauve in color, $150 for all 3 pieces. Call 689-5871 after 6 p.m. Before 6 p.m. leave message.

Small Sofa $40 tan, 2 end tables $10, coffee table $20, 569-6409.

Articles For Sale

Agatha Christie Mystery books 25 for $30 or pick at 1/2 cover 327-5452.

Auto Lebra fits Chevy Cavalier 84' to 87' never used, $50 OBO. 685-1864.

Car Top Luggage rack large w/locks $80 ($110 new) Linda, 568-2218, 571-0035.

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Diving Fins & snorkel nearly new $45. 327-5452.

Diving Skin Lycra nylon spandex suit $30. 327-5452.

Fantastic Buy - Yamasheta camera 35 mm, strobe flash, tripod & more. Bought too many, must sell one. Was $139.95 will sell for $45. Call 327-5145.

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Articles For Sale

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Guitars: 1 Kramer Ferrington, New; 1 Washburn custom built. Amplifier: Crate 6-120c, 2 smaller Amps. Effects pedals - 3 left. Best offer on all. 682-4221.

Highchair by Little tike $25 (paid $40), walker $5 (paid $20), infant snowsuit $25 (paid $85), perfect condition. 689-7392.

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Articles For Sale

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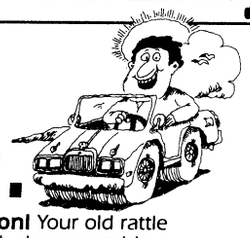
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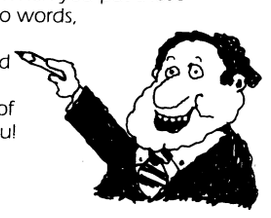
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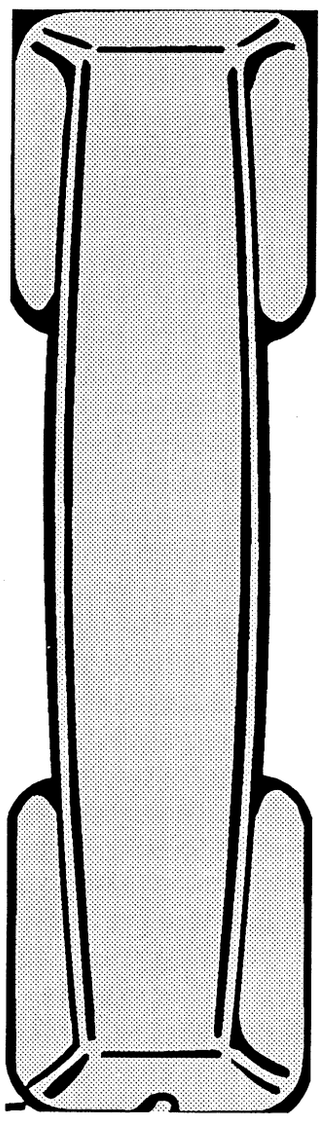
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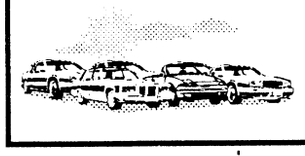
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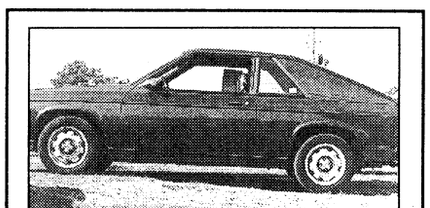
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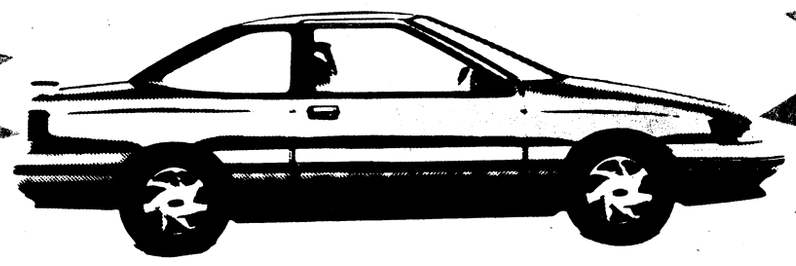
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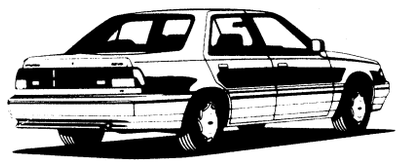
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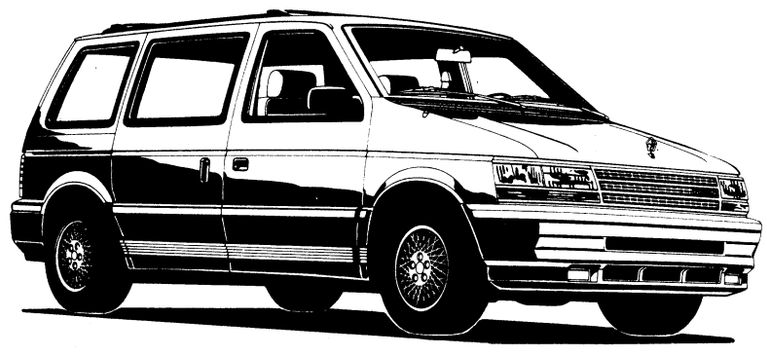
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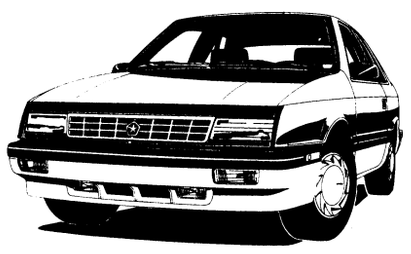


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BAYONET TV

Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

BEST BETS

FRIDAY

HBO shows a 1976 movie, **"Rocky,"** starring Sylvester Stallone at 8 p.m.

The Disney Channel presents **"The Longest Day,"** starring John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

WRBL broadcasts **"Planes, Trains and Automobiles,"** starring Steve Martin and John Candy, at 8 p.m.

MAX offers **"Beetlejuice"** at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Susan Lucci stars in **"The Woman Who Sinned"** at 9 p.m. on WTVM.

MONDAY

Louis Gossett Jr. earned a best supporting actor Oscar for his role in **"An Officer and a Gentleman,"** which will be broadcast on WXTX at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Natasha Richardson stars in a futuristic movie, **"The Handmaid's Tale,"** at 9:30 p.m. on MAX.

WEDNESDAY

The Disney Channel offers **"The Devil and Max Devlin"** at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HBO presents **"GoodFellas"** at 8:30 p.m. Robert DeNiro, Ray Liotta and Joe Pesci star.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY

ESPN will broadcast the College Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic, featuring Indiana vs. UCLA at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

No. 2 Miami will play at No. 1 Florida State at noon on WTVM.

WTBS will telecast Auburn at Georgia at 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Washington Redskins play at Pittsburgh Steelers at 1 p.m. on WLTZ.

Bertinelli's role dramatic

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

If it hadn't been for motherhood, Valerie Bertinelli might not have taken her newest television role.

The popular actress hadn't worked much since the end of last year's comedy series "Sydney," devoting her time to having and raising her first child by rock-star husband Eddie Van Halen, when she was approached about the miniseries she eventually

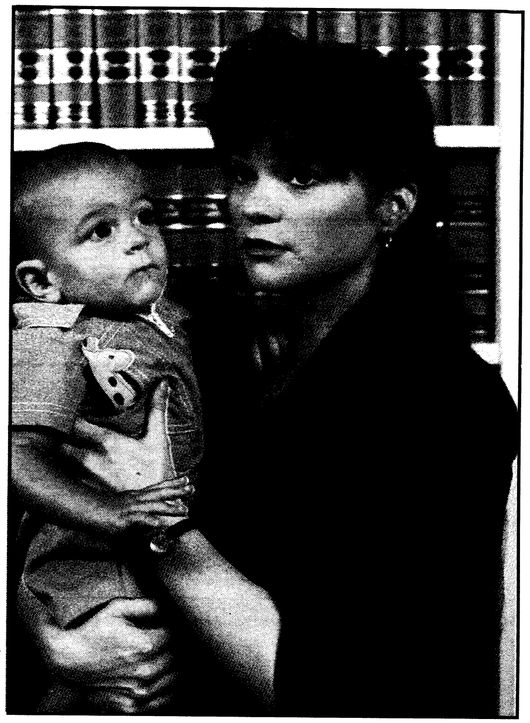
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decided to do. Adapted from the fact-based book by Peter ("Serpico") Maas, Sunday and Tuesday's new CBS drama "In a Child's Name" traces the case that ensued after a dentist (played by former "Twin Peaks" star Michael Ontkean) was convicted of the brutal beating death of his wife (Karla Tamburelli) — though he claimed self-defense, charging he had found her abusing their infant son (Jackson Bunn) under the influence of drugs — and tried to control the boy's destiny from prison.

Refusing to believe the man's accusations, the victim's sister (Bertinelli) then went to court to campaign for legal custody of the youngster, which the inmate already had arranged to be turned over to his parents (Academy Award-winner Louise Fletcher and David Huddleston). Also featured in the story are two of NBC's former "Fanelli Boys," Christopher Meloni and Andy Hirsch (the former as Bertinelli's husband, the latter as her brother); additional cast members include Emmy recipient John ("Cagney & Lacey") Karlen and Joanna ("Class Action") Merlin as Bertinelli's parents, Timothy Carhart as a police detective continuing to probe the murder, and Caroline Kava and Mitchell Ryan as attorneys.

Claiming that being a new parent "is the only reason I decided to do this," Bertinelli explains, "I couldn't see this woman's name being dragged through the mud after she was murdered. She was a wonderful mother, but she never had a chance to prove that, since she was killed when her child was five months old. That was about the age of Wolfie (Wolfgang, Bertinelli's own son) when they came to me to do this, and I thought, 'If he was left without me, I couldn't imag-

Please see BERTINELLI, 11D



Valerie Bertinelli holds Jackson Bunn

FORT BENNING TODAY

TV show focuses on shooting contest

"Fort Benning Today" will show the Family Action Plan Conference results, the second International Shooting Competition and a look at U.S. soldiers living in Europe.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

Interviews are now being scheduled for a co-anchor slot soon to be open. Interested service members should call Sgt. Velma Redmond at 545-2201. Not MOS specific; active duty military only.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 15

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Secrets of the Unknown (CC)		The Carol Burnett Show (CC)		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		News	Dark Justice
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted		The Best of the Worst (CC)	Totally Hidden Video	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall Street Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Air Force One: The Planes & the Presidents: Flight II (CC)			Comedy Tonight	Red Dwarf
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (CC)	Faces of Culture	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	Doris Day: A Sentimental Journey		American Masters: Neil Simon: Not Just for Laughs (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30			Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)		Flesh 'N Blood (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Take Me to Your Leader		David Letterman		Time Machine: The Nobel Century: The Dynamite Bequest		Investigative Reports: Video Vultures		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie (5)	Salute to the States (R)	Movie: Apartment for Peggy ('48) ★★★ A student veterinarian on the GI Bill helps his wife turn an old professor's attic into a home.				Movie: The Fleet's In ('42) ★★★ Sailors mistake a shipmate for a ladies' man and bet he can kiss the icy Countess of Swingland.				Movie: The Wolf Man ('41) ★★★ Bitten man grows fangs, fur, snout.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: The Devil and Max Devlin (PG, '81) ★★ The devil's helper will let a slumlord go free if he can lure three innocents to the bad place.				Movie: The Bear (PG, '88) ★★★ Hunters chase kodiak bears, cub and adult, in 1885. (CC)		Animals of Africa		Movie: The Longest Day (G, '62) ★★★★ (John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda.) Allied forces prepare for D-day, then do it.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4:30) Ping Kapalua International, Third Round (Live)		SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments	Legends of College Basketball		College Basketball: Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic: Indiana vs. UCLA (Live)			NFL's Greatest Moments	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Movie: The Little Princess ('39) ★★★ A poor but proud girl searches army hospitals for her father, reported dead in the Boer War.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: By Dawn's Early Light ('90) ★★ The threat of World War III puts B-52 bomber co-pilots on the leading edge of destruction. (CC)				Movie: Rocky (PG, '76) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Heavyweight champ Apollo Creed gives Philadelphia club fighter Rocky Balboa a title shot.				Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Vital Signs ('86) ★★★ Two women try to rid their doctor husbands, father and son, of dependencies on alcohol and drugs.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Graffiti Bridge (PG-13, '90) ★ Club-music rivals return in sequel to 1984 "Purple Rain." (CC)				Movie: The Cellar (PG-13, '90) ★ (Patrick Kilpatrick.) Boy hunts monster in maze under ranch house.		Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (PG-13, '91) ★ Teen's rock band gives VP dose of deobels.		Movie: Extreme Prejudice (R, '87) ★★ (Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe, Michael Ironside.) Action. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Black; Club	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy		Black; Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Black or White (R)		Street Party (10:15)	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Hit List	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet		Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Smash-Up: The Story of a Woman ('47) ★★★ A nightclub singer turns alcoholic after quitting her career to marry a rising singer.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39			Voice/Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Anna to the Infinite Power (5) ('83) ★★ (Dina Merrill.)		Judy Collins: From the Heart		Movie: The In Crowd (7:15) (PG, '87) ★★ Honor student steals another dancers partner.		Movie: Intimate Stranger (R, '91) (Deborah Harry.) Policeman helps singer stalked by phone-sex killer.		Movie: Out of the Dark (R, '89) ★★ Two men suspected of killing woman's call girls.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Gambler II ('83) ★★ (Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Evans.) An Old West gambler, his sidekick and a woman bounty hunter track the outlaws who kidnapped his son.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Jungle Acrobats	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: Korean Angels	Firepower: Ballistic Missile	Profile: Great Days of the Century: October		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC			37	41	Driver's Seat (R)	America's Backyard (R)	Learning Matters (R)		Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait (R)		Hollywood: Autocrats (R)		Genius of Paris: Montparnasse Revisited (R)		Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Beulah Land (4:05)	Movie: Rockula (PG-13, '90) ★ Vampire's dream-girl eludes him every 22 years on Halloween.			Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ Two goofy garbagemen find a politician's corpse in a can, and a toxic-waste scheme behind it.				Movie: W.B., Blue and the Bean (R, '90) ★ Skip tracer and pal's guard heiress out on $1 million bail.		Movie: Revenge (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	Texas Connection
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Minnesota Timberwolves (Live)					Inside the NBA (10:20)	Movie: Abandon Ship! (10:50) ('57) ★★★ (Tyrone Power.)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playmates in Paradise: Hawaii		The Club	Fast Corvettes & Women	Fantasies: Memories	Paris Nights: A Country Villa	Movie: New Wave Hookers 2 (AO, '91) (Savannah.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker: Split Decision	Movie: Princess Warrior ('91) ★ (Sharon Lee Jones, Dana Fredsti.)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects (R, '89) ★★ A Los Angeles police detective and his partner bust ethnic pimps preying on underage girls.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	By Request		Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Paul Reiser: Out on a Whim	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Beverly Hills Gold						Fashion Coordinates		Finishing Touch		Gifts Under $25	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Friday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Inside Word	Friday Magazine	Features	Extreme Close-Up
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Random Acts of Variety		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Queen of Hearts (PG, '89) ★★★ Italian lovers flee to London, where they raise a family and face a villain from the past.				Ornette Coleman & Prime Time		Movie: Notebook From China ('86) ★★ Documentary.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)		48 Hours (R) (CC)			Knots Landing (CC)	News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Movie: The Entertainers ('91) (Bob Newhart, Linda Gray, Richard Romanus.) Lowly comic and his chimp try for Las Vegas big time. (CC)					PrimeTime Live (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)		L.A. Law (CC)	Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)			Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking	Mystery! (CC)			Miami Comedy Fest	Bobby Ross	Ray Goff
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		The Alabama Experience	This Old House (CC)		Mystery! (CC)	Hometime (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)			The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA		30			Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)		L.A. Law (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Get-A-Way		David Letterman		Kingdom of the Wild: Castles of Clay		Brute Force: Combat Camera		The Prisoner: Fallout		Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming		Diane Bish		Invitation to Life		Cope	
AMC	15			27	Movie (4:30)	American Movie Legend	Movie: Having Wonderful Time ('38) ★★ Tired secretary falls for stranger at mountain resort.				Movie: As Young as We Are ('58) ★★ New teacher's new boyfriend turns out to be a student.				Movie: That Girl From Paris ('36) ★★ (Lily Pons.) Lacking a passport, a Paris opera star stows away with a bandleader on a U.S.-bound ship.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's		Generations	Video Soul (R)			Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Daffy Duck's ★★ Children.	Movie: Fantastic Island (G, '83)				Sebastian's Party Gras		Movie: Superman (PG, '78) ★★★ (Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman.) Jor-El of Krypton sends his baby to Earth, where he grows up as Clark Kent and works at the Daily Planet.		Preview Show	Elvis '56
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT: Ball State at Purdue (Live)			College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT: Evansville at Oklahoma State (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog		You Asked for It	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown	Movie: Warpath ('51) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Hot Pursuit (PG-13, '87) ★ Teen misses plane to join girlfriend; pirate shanghais him.			Death on the Job (CC)			Movie: GoodFellas (R, '90) ★★★★ (Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta, Joe Pesci.) An Irish-Italian hoodlum with a mentor joins the 1950s New York Mafia, for life. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Death Dreams ('91) ★★ Despite her husband's doubts, a woman reaches out to her dead daughter with a psychiatrist's help.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)				Movie: Side Out (PG-13, '90) ★ An ex-basketball star and a down-and-outer enter a California beach volleyball tournament. (CC)					Movie: Out of Bounds (R, '86) ★ Farm boy flies to LA, somehow picks up duffel bag of heroin.		Movie: Death Spa (R, '90) ★
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)				Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Rugrats		Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology		Jack Benny		Movie: Our Town ('40) ★★★ (William Holden, Martha Scott.) A narrator relates a couple's tale of life, love and death in New Hampshire.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL		39			Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Anna to the Infinite Power (5:30) ('83) ★★				Movie: The Big Picture (7:15) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstreth.) Film-school grad gets an education in Hollywood.				Movie: Intimate Stranger (R, '91) (Deborah Harry.) Policeman helps singer stalked by phone-sex killer.		Comedy Club Network	Movie: 976-EVIL (R, '89) ★★ (Stephen Geoffreys.) Horror.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella				Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Richard Jackson.	Dwight Thompson				Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Missing in Action (R, '84) ★★ Col. Braddock escapes from the Viet Cong, then comes back with a floating arsenal to get others out.						Movie: Missing in Action 2: The Beginning (R, '85) ★ (Chuck Norris, Soon-Teck Oh.) War prisoner vs. slave-labor/opium overlord.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Tamed Wilderness	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000				America Coast to Coast		Natural World: Hunters of the Plain	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Movie: Isaac in America ('86) ★★★ Documentary.		Triumph of the West: The Age of Light (R)				Africa: Kings & Cities (R)		Movie: Isaac in America ('86) ★★★ Documentary.	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Heart of Dixie (5:25) (PG, '89) ★ (Ally Sheedy.) Drama. (CC)	Movie: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (R, '69) ★★★ Trendy West Coasters Bob and Carol try wife-swapping with square Ted and Alice.					Movie: The Rescue (PG, '88) ★ Teen-age offspring of Navy SEALs sneak into North Korea with stolen weapons to free their fathers. (CC)				Movie: Family Business (R, '89) ★★ (Sean Connery.) (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop (R)	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Barabbas ('62) ★★★ (Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Arthur Kennedy.) The biblical thief foils, turns gladiator and seeks salvation after being pardoned in place of Christ.						On Stage	Movie: Quest of Sheba ('69) ★ (Walter Pidgeon.) Adventure.
TPC		22			Off the Air				1984 Playmate Review		Video Centerfold: Kerri Kendall		1984 Playmate Review		Video Centerfold: Kerri Kendall	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Fletch Lives (PG, '89) ★★ Reporter Fletch inherits his aunt's Louisiana plantation and wakes up in bed with a dead lawyer.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Braddock: Missing in Action III (R, '88) ★ (Chuck Norris, Aki Aleong, Roland Harrah 3rd.) Colonel returns to Vietnam, fights way out.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Rainbow of Gems				Linen Closet		Practical Presents		Gifts Under $50		Gifts for the Cook	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Roald Dahl		Movie: Peppermint Soda (PG, '77) ★★★ Two teen-age sisters go through growing pains and pleasures in 1963 France.				Movie: Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13, '86) ★ (Prince.)	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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ine this happening.' Even without that, I might have taken this (role) because it's such an interesting story, but I was very torn. I wanted to just be a mother for the first year, but they sent me the book and I read it, then I saw a picture of Teresa (the victim) ... and I just had to do it. This man got away with murder and it's too late to do anything about that, but he's only in jail for 30 years, and that's nothing."

Though she has done many TV-movies since first winning fame on the long-running comedy series "One Day at a Time," Bertinelli hasn't portrayed real-life people often, which she says made "In a Child's Name" a "very difficult" job for her. "I wanted to do justice to Celeste (the actual woman), because she's such a bright, intuitive and fun woman."

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Area Stations

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teleable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	The Royal Family (CC)	Jake and the Fatman (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Civil Wars (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Scarface (Part 2) (R, '83) ★ A brutal Cuban refugee becomes the cocaine king of Miami. Directed by Brian De Palma.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	Scientific American Frontiers (CC)		JFK: A Time Remembered		Movie: Dear America: Letters Home From Vietnam (PG-13, '87) ★★★ Actors read soldiers' letters, to footage and music of era.			
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Scientific American Frontiers (CC)		Submarine: Steel Boats, Iron Men		Fuhrer: Seduction of a Nation (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show

Cable Channels

A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Love All		David Letterman		War Years: The Battle of the Atlantic		First Flights	Disaster Chronicles	Living Dangerously: Air Show: Flying Into Desert Storm		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Paid Programming	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		For These Times	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Kitty Foyle (4:30)	Salute to the States (R)	Movie: Star of Midnight ('35) ★★ Urbane sleuth and chic partner solve gossip columnist's murder.		Movie: The Turning Point ('52) ★★ (William Holden.) Newsman follows crime-buster's crusade.				Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. II (R)		Movie: Kitty Foyle ('40) ★★★ (Ginger Rogers.) Drama.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Parent Trap III ('89) ★★ (Hayley Mills.) Tricky teen-age triplets try to match their father with an interior decorator who has a twin.			Movie: The Devil and Max Devlin (PG, '81) ★★ The devil's helper will let a slumlord go free if he can lure three innocents to the bad place.				Movie: Gaslight ('44) ★★★ (Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman.) Schizoid Victorian tries to drive wife mad.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT: James Madison at Georgia Tech (Live)				College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT: West Virginia at Kentucky (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: The Last Wagon
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Licence to Kill (4:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (CC)		Inside the NFL		Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Angel Town (R, '90) ★
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Day After ('83) ★★★ A doctor and other survivors roam scorched Lawrence, Kan., in the aftermath of a nuclear attack.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Men at Work (5:30) (PG-13, '90) ★ (Charlie Sheen, Emilio Estevez, Leslie Hope.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Graffiti Bridge (PG-13, '90) ★ Club-music rivals return in sequel to 1984 "Purple Rain." (CC)				Movie: The Boat (R, '82) ★★★★ The captain and crew of a World War II U-boat follow incredible orders under claustrophobic conditions. Directed by Wolfgang Petersen.				Movie: Demon Wind (R, '90) ★	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Pot o' Gold ('41) ★★ (James Stewart.) A harmonica player woos a landlady's daughter and joins a bandleader's band.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dave Lombardi	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Bye Bye Birdie (5:40) ('63) ★★★ (Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh, Ann-Margret.) Musical comedy.		Judy Collins: From the Heart		Movie: Crocodile Dundee (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan.) Rich-girl reporter and he-man tour outback and Manhattan. (CC)				Movie: Clownhouse (9:45) (R, '89) ★ (Nathan Forrest Winters.)		Movie: Valentina (11:15) (R, '89) (Demetra Hampton.) Adults only.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Spy Who Loved Me (PG, '77) ★★★ (Roger Moore.) Agent 007 and a Russian beauty foil a madman in a submarine out to nuke the world. The 10th James Bond movie.				Movie: Red Sonja (PG-13, '85) ★ Muscleman helps swordswoman get talisman from bad queen.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	The Wandoo Forest	Challenge: A Cup of Courage -The Jockey's Story		Wings		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC		37	41		World of Photography (R)	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	The Great Teacher: Northrop Frye (R)		Hot House People (R)		Africa: Caravans of Gold (R)		The Great Teacher: Northrop Frye (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Mutiny on the Bounty (4:30) ('35) ★★★★		Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.				Movie: Always (PG, '89) ★★ A firefighter pilot goes to heaven and watches his girlfriend fall for another pilot. Directed by Steven Spielberg.				Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ (Charlie Sheen.)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Celebrities Offstage XII		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Celebrities Offstage XII (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Love Has Many Faces ('65) ★★ A woman lives in Acapulco with moochers and a husband who married her for her money.				Movie: The Mad Room (10:15) ('69) ★★ Brother-and-sister killers move in with their big sister, companion to a rich widow.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Making of "Playboy's Girls of Spring Break"		Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Blind Date		Movie: Another Chance (R, '88) ★★ (Bruce Greenwood.) Fantasy.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Personals ('90) ★★ A newsman married to a social worker meets a killer librarian who picks her victims by their ads. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Stripes (R, '81) ★★ (Bill Murray.) A lazy New York cabbie quits his job and convinces his bored buddy they should both join the Army.				News (CC)	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Golden State Warriors (Live)		
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	My Generation	Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gifts for Kids		Fashion Coordinates		Gold		Evening Enchantment Anniversary					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions	Wednesday Magazine			Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	One-Night Stand	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				The Golden Bowl: Charlotte		Idomeneo					
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 16

Area Stations

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teleable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Paid Programming	Missing/Reward (CC)	Movie: Planes, Trains and Automobiles (R, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin.) Stranded ad exec and salesman make unlikely co-travelers. (CC)			P.S.I. Luv U (CC)			News	Paid Programming
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) Notre Dame at Penn State (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	Movie: Chances Are
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Unification (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Hollow Pursuits		Star Search		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Charlie Hoover (CC)	Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: On Tour Special		Diana: A Celebration (CC)		Doris Day: A Sentimental Journey		Doctor Who: Creature From the Pit	
48 WGIQ			5		National Geographic	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America (CC)	Lawrence Welk: On Tour Special		Collectors	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	Are You Being Served?		Doctor Who: Warriors of the Deep	
66 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church	
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live

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A&E	21		20	30	Ancient Lives: A Village of Craftsmen		Lovejoy: Who Dares Sings		Movie: Baby Doll (R, '56) ★★★ (Karl Malden.) A Sicilian cotton maker seduces a Mississippi rival's infantile bride. Directed by Elia Kazan. From a Tennessee Williams play.				Comedy on the Road: Atlanta		Improv Tonite	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Citizen Kane (5:30) (PG, '41) ★★★★ People recall ruthless news magnate Charles Foster Kane.			Silver Screen	Movie: My Life With Caroline ('41) ★★ Busy publisher disrupts fickle wife's latest affair.		This Is Your Life		Movie: Thanks a Million ('35) ★★★ (Dick Powell.) Singer runs for governor, pushed by his manager.		Swing: Best of the Big Bands	
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit (R)		News	Lead Story	College Football: Albany (Ga.) State vs. Fort Valley State (R)						Video Soul	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)			Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		National Press Club			Journalists' Roundtable			National Caucus & Center on Black Aged	Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	A Little Princess		Movie: Batman (PG, '66) ★★ (Adam West.) Batman and Robin save Gotham City from the Catwoman, Joker, Penguin and Riddler.					Movie: White Fang (PG, '91) ★★ (Klaus Maria Brandauer.) A young man joins miners in gold-rush Alaska and befriends the wolf-dog Buck.			Movie: Mutiny on the Bounty (Color) ('35) (Charles Laughton.)	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Shooting	SportsCenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football: Arkansas at Texas A&M (Live) (CC)							College Football: Brigham Young at San Diego State (Live)	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: Hellfighters (G, '68) ★★ (John Wayne, Katharine Ross, Jim Hutton.) An oil-rig firefighter's estranged daughter falls in love with his right-hand man.						Bordertown (CC)	Bordertown (R) (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Avalon (4:15) (CC)	Movie: Let It Ride (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Richard Dreyfuss.) Cabbie parlays buddy's tip into big win.			Movie: Hard to Kill (R, '90) ★★ Pronounced dead but not, a policeman with a gorgeous nurse recovers years later for revenge. (CC)				Comic Relief's Greatest Hits (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: A Bunny's Tale ('85) ★★ (Kirstie Alley.) Free-lance New York journalist Gloria Steinem goes undercover as a Playboy Bunny in 1963.				Movie: The Last Prostitute ('91) Two teen-age boys escape from summer camp to find the woman they've heard so much about.				Veronica Clare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:30)	Movie: Harley (PG, '84) ★★ (Lou Diamond Phillips.) Judge sends wild LA teen to ex-biker's Texas ranch.			Movie: Beetlejuice (PG, '88) ★★★ Ghoul helps dead couple evict obnoxious homeowners. (CC)				Movie: Another 48 HRS. (R, '90) ★★ Slick jailbird and sloppy policeman re-team. (CC)		Movie: American Tiger (11:10) (R, '91) ★ (Mitch Gaylord.) Action.	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Black; Rock	Big Picture	Another Part of Me	Rockumentary Video	Black or White (R)	Videos (8:15)	Black or White (R)	Wanted (9:15)	Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Divide and Conquer ('43) ★★★ Part of Frank Capra's World War II "Why We Fight" series.		Magazine		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	To Be Announced	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives! (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★ (Michael Pare.) Musical. (CC)		Movie: Johnny Dangerously (PG-13, '84) ★ Pet-store owner recalls becoming big-time gangster.		Movie: King of New York (R, '90) ★★ An ex-convict sets out with his gang to take over the city's drug trade. Directed by Abel Ferrara. (CC)				Movie: Red Heat ('85) ★ (Linda Blair, Sylvia Kristel.) Suspense.			
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante							Tu Musica (R)	Movie: Pedro Navaja Se cuenta la vida de un hombre de la calle.	
TBN				34 40	T.L. Osborn	Zola Levitt	Grant Jeffrey	Back on Course	In Touch			Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach	Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: Billy Jack (PG, '71) ★ A part-Indian Vietnam veteran kicks around bigots who pick on his girlfriend's so-called freedom school.			U.S. Olympic Gold			Ton of Fun	Movie: Born Losers (PG)
TDC	28	30	23	31	Signature: Endangered World -A Kenyan Trilogy		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Wings					Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC		37	41		Vincent Van Gogh		Thomas Eakins: A Motion Portrait		Ten Great Writers: Marcel Proust			Movie: The Last Time I Saw Paris ('54) ★★★ Sudden money ruins a struggling writer and his wife in post-World War II Paris.				Ten Great Writers: Marcel Proust (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp (5:30) (PG, '87) ★ Kamp Kikakee janitor gets to be counselor. (CC)		Movie: Bloodsport (R, '88) ★★ American major enters Hong Kong martial-arts contest.		Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.						Movie: Caged Fury ('90) ★ (Erik Estrada.) Action.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Auto Racing: (3:30) NASCAR Pontiac Pacesetters 200		Trucks & Tractor Power	Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Walk, Don't Run ('66) ★★★ (Cary Grant.) A British businessman shares an apartment with a U.S. athlete and a diplomat's fiancee during the Tokyo Olympics.						Movie: Island of Love ('63) ★★ Conman and writer fleece mobster, build Greek tourist trap.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Blind Date		Making of "Playboy's Girls of Spring Break"		Playboy Late Night		Movie: Another Chance (R, '88) ★★ (Bruce Greenwood.) Fantasy.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Cameron's Closet (R, '89) ★ A police detective's mind is linked with a boy's, which is linked with a killer demon.				The Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality	Movie: Meatballs III (R, '87) ★ (Sally Kellerman.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Kojak		Gidget	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Movie: Rooster Cogburn (PG, '75) ★★ One-eyed Marshal Cogburn helps a Bible-toting spinster find the men who killed her preacher father.				News (CC)		The Honeymooners	Movie: Firewalker (PG)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Barry White: Songs of Seduction		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam						Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Fun & Leisure		Gifts for Kids		18K Gold		Christmas Shoppe		Just Electronics			
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine	Fan Club	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Saturday Magazine		Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Saturday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	That's Not Fair
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)		Scoff	Champlin on Film	Movie: Mr. Arkadin ('55) ★★ A shady financier pays a man to research his past, in order to erase it with murder. Directed by Welles.				Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	Diane Schuur & the Count Basie Orchestra	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: In a Child's Name (Part 1) ('91) (Valerie Bertinelli.) A dentist fights his sister-in-law for custody of his son after murdering his wife.				News	Grudge Match
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	New WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: The Woman Who Sinned ('91) An adulterer must confess, not only to clear herself of murder but to save herself from the killer. (CC)				News	Auburn Football
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Seattle at Los Angeles (Live)		Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Night Court (CC)	Movie: Back to the Future, Part III (PG, '90) ★★★ (Michael J. Fox.) Marty takes the De-Lorean time machine to the Old West, where Doc's courting a schoolmarm. (CC)					Star Trek: The Next Generation: Unification (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Movie: Gone With the Wind (2) (G, '39) ★★★★ (Clark Gable.)		True Colors (R) (CC)	Dangerous (CC)	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (R) (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: Tattoo	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Bull With the Bowler Hat		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature: Madagascar: Island of Ghosts (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)		Star Cops: Double Life	
48 WGIQ			5		Writing Today	McLaughlin Group	Wonderworks: Frog (CC)		Austin City Limits		Nature: Madagascar: Island of Ghosts (CC)		Masterpiece Theatre: Sleepers (CC)		Japan: Voices From the Land	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
12 WSFA			30		Newsmakers	NBC News (CC)	Mark and Brian (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	Night Court (CC)	Movie: Back to the Future, Part III (PG, '90) ★★★ (Michael J. Fox.) Marty takes the De-Lorean time machine to the Old West, where Doc's courting a schoolmarm. (CC)					News	Pat Dye
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action	Vietnam: The Green Berets	Wings Over the World		Movie: Mary, Queen of Scots (PG, '71) ★★★ (Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson.) Queen Mary's half brother plots against her with Queen Elizabeth in the 16th century.				David Letterman			Caroline's Comedy
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Kitty (5) ('45) ★★★ (Paulette Goddard.) Romance.		Movie: Golden Earrings ('47) ★★ A British colonel escapes from the Gestapo to the Black Forest and poses as a Gypsy's mate.				Movie: The Lost Weekend ('45) ★★★★ (Ray Milland.) A New York writer hits the bottle and lands in Bellevue with delirium tremens.				Movie: Wise Girl ('37) ★★ (Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland.) Comedy.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sportsweek in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	National Civic League: Term Limitation Symposium		Public Policy	Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) ★★★ A learn-by-mail witch shows cockney waifs her tricks in World War II England. (CC)			Judy, Liza, Barbra & Ethel		Movie: Funny Girl (G, '68) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif.) Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice falls for gambler Nicky Arnstein.				
ESN	24	19	15	16	Tennis: (5:30) Kraft General Foods World Tour, Women's Final		NFL PrimeTime		NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)		Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Urban Cowboy (4)		Movie: Licence to Kill (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Timothy Dalton.) Secret agent James Bond 007 brings down a Latin American drug king armed with Stinger missiles. (CC)				Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.		Death on the Job (CC)		Movie: GoodFellas	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Medical Economics		Hypertension	Journal Watch	Osteoporosis	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Rocky V (4:45) (CC)		Movie: Lisa (PG-13, '90) ★★ Woman's daughter makes crank calls to Candlelight Killer.				Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ Two goofy garbagemen find a politician's corpse in a can, and a toxic-waste scheme behind it. (CC)				Movie: Days of Thunder (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall, Nicole Kidman.) Upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge. (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Like We Care		Week in Rock (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Black or White Special	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Michael Jackson: The Legend Continues		Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Don't Touch That Box	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report			Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Ships With Wings ('42) ★★★ A court-martialed British pilot warns an aircraft-carrier admiral about Nazi mines in the Mediterranean.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart			There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Immediate Family (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Glenn Close.) An infertile couple and unwed parents see a lawyer about adoption.				Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)			Comedy Club Network (9:40)	Jim Carrey's Unnatural Act	Tommy Davidson	Movie: Drugstore Cowboy (R, '89) ★★★ (Matt Dillon.) Drama.	
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo				Premios TV Novelas					
TBN			34	40	To Be Announced	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: The Red Badge of Courage (Color) ('51) A young Union soldier fights fear in the Civil War.		National Geographic Explorer					NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Caribou – The Endless Journey		Nature of Things: The Cholesterol Factor		The Living Planet: Community of the Skies		Wings Over Water		Shark Hunter	An Incidental Killing	Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers: Marcel Proust		Hollywood: Autocrats		Jessye Norman, Singer			The Blues By L. Hopkins	Played in the U.S.A.		Jessye Norman, Singer (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Delta Force 2 (4:35)		Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ (Armin Mueller-Stahl.) The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)				Movie: Flight of Black Angel (R, '91) ★★★ An Air Force colonel chases a mad jet pilot bound for Las Vegas with a homemade nuclear bomb.				Movie: Nightflyers (R, '87) ★ (Catherine Mary Stewart.)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo (R)		Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Bastard ('78) ★★ (Andrew Stevens, Kim Cattrall, Tom Bosley.) A French duke's illegitimate son flees to the Colonies and joins the Revolution as Philip Kent. From the John Jakes novel.							
TPC		22			Off the Air					Fantasies: Memories	Paris Nights: A Country Villa	Playmates in Paradise: Hawaii	The Club	Fast Corvettes & Women	Movie: The French Woman (R, '77) (Francoise Fabian.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Love Kills ('91) (Virginia Madsen, Lenny Von Dohlen, Jim Metzler.) Heiress confused by her husband and hit-man lover. (CC)				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: Robin Hood (G, '73) ★★ The Sherwood Forest bandit's a fox, and his merry men are animals. Animated.					Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters: The Gift	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1			Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam	Soul of VH-1		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Boehm Porcelain			Marcasite Jewelry		Ideas to Save You Time		Diamonique Jewelry	Fashion Coordinates		Gifts for the Cook	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	People This Week		Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	
Comedy				19	MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		Access America	One-Night Stand	Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Sinfonietta		The Golden Bowl: Mr. Verver		Movie: Queen of Hearts (PG, '89) ★★★ Italian lovers flee to London, where they raise a family and face a villain from the past.				South Bank Show: Spitting Image		Yehudi Menuhin: Back to the U.S.S.R.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 19

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: In a Child's Name (Part 2) ('91) (Valerie Bertinelli.) A dentist fights his sister-in-law for custody of his son after murdering his wife.				News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Scarface (Part 1) (R, '83) ★ A brutal Cuban refugee becomes the cocaine king of Miami. Directed by Brian De Palma.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America: Badlands (CC)	Georgia's Watch on Washington		Nova: Who Shot President Kennedy? (CC)		Frontline: Losing the War With Japan (CC)		Nature (CC)	
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Who Shot President Kennedy? (CC)		Frontline: Losing the War With Japan (CC)		Making Sense of the Sixties	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Homicide & Old Lace		David Letterman		Ronald Reagan		I Pagliacci			To Dream of Roses	An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. I		Movie: Kitty Foyle ('40) ★★★ (Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan.) A Philadelphia working girl handles tragedy and a choice of suitors.				Movie: Untamed ('55) ★★★ (Tyrone Power.) A Boer leader loves an Irishwoman on a trek through Zulu country in 19th-century South Africa.				Movie: Woman Obsessed ('59) ★★ (Susan Hayward.) Adventure.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (G, '76) ★★★ Children.			To Be Announced	Preview Show	Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis ('44) ★★★★ A St. Louis lawyer's family stays in town for the 1904 World's Fair. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.				Movie: The Searchers ('56) ★★★★ (John Wayne.) Western.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	The Olympiad: The African Runners			Expedition Earth: Himalayas: Kingdom of the Sherpa	Amazing Games		Spirit of Adventure	SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: Duel (PG, '71) ★★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Rocky (PG, '76) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Heavyweight champ Apollo Creed gives Philadelphia club fighter Rocky Balboa a title shot.				Movie: Wildcats (R, '86) ★★★ A famous coach's daughter coaches boys football at a city high school patrolled by dogs. (CC)				Death on the Job (CC)		Movie: Lethal Weapon 2 (R, '89) ★★★ (Mel Gibson.) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Philadelphia Story (Color) ('40) (Cary Grant.) A snooty socialite fights with her ex-husband and flirts with a reporter.				Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.				Movie: The Handmaid's Tale (R, '90) ★★ (Natasha Richardson.) A young woman in a future world is forced to be a couple's breeder. (CC)		Movie: The Cellar (PG-13)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)			Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Rugrats		Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology		Susie		Movie: The Plough and the Stars ('36) ★★ (Barbara Stanwyck.) Dublin newlyweds are divided by the 1916 Easter Rebellion.		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Jewish Voice		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Isaac Littlefeathers (5:25) ('84) ★★ (Lou Jacobi.) Drama.		The Prom (CC)		Movie: Crash and Burn (R, '90) ★★ (Paul Ganus.) Future people trapped by robot with computer virus.						Zola Levitt	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia		Al Filo de la Muerte		Dona Bella		Brigada Especial	Noticiero Univision
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today		Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer		Praise the Lord	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Wrestling: Clash of the Champions						Movie: An Eye for an Eye (R, '81) ★★ (Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee.) Martial arts.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Island Sanctuaries	Terra X		Smithsonian Treasures		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Signature: America's Natural Playgrounds	Wings
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Imagination Machines (R)				The Horse in Sport: Showjumping (R)		Africa: Mastering a Continent (R)	Imagination Machines (R)
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Brewster McCloud (5) (R, '70) ★★★ (Bud Cort.) Comedy.		Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)						Movie: Fire Birds (PG-13, '90) ★ Army pilots join drug war in Apache assault copters. (CC)		Movie: The Understudy: Graveyard Shift II (R, '89) ★ (Wendy Gazelle, Mark Soper.) Horror.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	On Stage	Church Street Station
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Houston Rockets (Live)						Movie: Cowboy (10:20) ('83) ★★ Ex-teacher and rodeo veteran fix up ranch, find trouble.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Movie: Torrid Without a Cause, Part 2 (AO, '90) (Tori Welles, Randy West, Jennifer Stewart.) Missing rock star returns to his biggest fan.				Movie: Torrid Without a Cause, Part 2 (AO, '90) (Tori Welles, Randy West, Jennifer Stewart.) Missing rock star returns to his biggest fan.			
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Boxing: Tim Witherspoon vs. Walter Masseroni, Heavyweights (Live)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Blues Brothers (R, '80) ★★★ (John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd.) Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues bomb around Chicago in an old police car, reuniting their hot band.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	2-Fer Tuesday							Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Imperial Gold				Sampler		Gifts for the Sports Fan		Craftsman Tool Hour		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	ind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Mr. Arkadin ('55) ★★ A shady financier pays a man to research his past, in order to erase it with murder. Directed by Welles.						Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You (PG, '84) ★★★ (Wendy Hughes, Robyn Nevin.) Aunts vie for Australian boy's custody in 1930s.	
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Chance of a Lifetime ('91) Thinking she's dying, an Ohio businesswoman goes to Mexico and lives it up with a widower. (CC)				Andy Griffith	The Tonight Show
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: An Officer and a Gentleman (R, '82) ★★★ A scruffy hotshot shapes up for a Navy drill sergeant and a factory girl from town. Best supporting Oscar for Louis Gossett Jr.					Perfect Strangers	Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	On the Waterways		Childhood: Among Equals (CC)		Who's Minding the Children?		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Listening to Teen-Agers (CC)	
43 WGIQ				5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: Among Equals (CC)		The American Experience (CC)		The Story of Anna Akhmatova (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: Chance of a Lifetime ('91) Thinking she's dying, an Ohio businesswoman goes to Mexico and lives it up with a widower. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Fog		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: The Legend of Marilyn Monroe		Sherlock Holmes: The Copper Beeches		Lovejoy: Sugar and Spice		Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie (4:30)	This Is Your Life	Movie: Fifth Avenue Girl ('39) ★★ (Ginger Rogers.) Married millionaire has girl pose as his mistress.		Movie: Magnificent Obsession ('54) ★★★ (Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.) Guilty playboy turns surgeon to restore widow's sight.				Movie: The Private Life of Henry VIII ('33) ★★★★ The portly Tudor king has a series of colorful wives.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			National Discussion on Education			Event of the Day				
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Flight of the Navigator (PG, '86) ★★ (Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright.) Science fiction. (CC)			Avonlea (CC)		Movie: The Bishop's Wife ('47) ★★★ She and her Episcopal husband are saved from spiritual doubt and marital woe by a suave angel.				Movie: Mister Roberts ('55) ★★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Comedy.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	Bodybuilding: Fitness America Pageant		Yachting: America's Cup '92: Setting Sail for San Diego		Clay Target Shooting Game	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Discovering the First Year of Life		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: Copper Canyon ('50) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Abyss (4:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Ed Harris.) (CC)		Adventures of Tintin	Baby-Sitters Club	Movie: Crazy People (R, '90) ★★ Honest adman lands in asylum, makes inmates copywriters.			The Kathy & Mo Show (CC)		Movie: Why Me? (R, '90) ★★ (Christopher Lambert.) Safecracker and partners steal cursed ruby.		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Outside Woman ('89) ★★ (Sharon Gless.) A Louisiana millworker falls in love with a convict who wants her to help him escape.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13, '87) ★ New York playboy finds way to impress girl. (CC)		Movie: Cherry 2000 (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson.) Tracker leads yuppie to robot sex-object parts. (CC)				Movie: Something Wild (R, '86) ★★★ A wild woman takes a yuppie to her high-school reunion, attended by her ex-convict husband. (CC)				Movie: Grim Prairie Tales	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Rugrats	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: The Way to the Stars ('45) ★★★★ Allied airmen mix with residents of a hotel near a British airfield. Directed by Anthony Asquith.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Never Give a Sucker an Even Break ('41) ★★★★ Tipsy comedian has flighty idea for a movie.		Movie: The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13, '87) ★ New York playboy finds way to impress girl.				Movie: Night of the Living Dead (R, '90) ★ (Tony Todd.) People hide from carnivorous walking corpses.		Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Laura San Giacomo.) Western.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Something About Amelia ('84) ★★★ A middle-class woman learns her husband has forced their 13-year-old daughter into incest.				Movie: Sins of the Past ('84) ★ (Anthony Geary.) A police detective tries to find a killer of former call girls before others find him first.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Drowned Land	Natural World: Hunters of the Plain		Showcase: Pumping for Gold		A World Away: Scotland/Ireland		Safari: The River That Never Reaches the Sea	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	Originals (R)	Teacher TV (R)		Made in Latin America: Questions of Geography (R)		Africa: Different But Equal (R)		Teacher TV (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Erik the Viking (5) (PG-13, '89) ★ (CC)		Movie: Stella (PG-13, '90) ★★ A working-class woman raises her out-of-wedlock daughter alone, then lets her go to her rich father.				Movie: Air America (R, '90) ★★ (Mel Gibson.) CIA-funded pilots hit drug traffic while flying supplies for the covert war effort in Laos.				Movie: Deceptions (R, '90) ★★ (Harry Hamlin.) Mystery.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	On Stage
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Rebels ('79) ★★ (Andrew Stevens, Kim Cattrall, Don Johnson.) Illegitimate nobleman Philip Kent joins a Virginian in the American Revolution. From the John Jakes novel.							
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy Late Night		Electric Blue: Blind Date		Making of "Playboy's Girls of Spring Break"		Movie: Pleasure in Paradise (AO, '91) (Linda Brown.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Female Instinct ('72) ★★★ Two mystery-writing sisters solve a murder with their chauffeur. Pilot for "The Snoop Sisters" TV series.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	Late Night Classic Rock
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase		Royal Doulton Special				Birthday Sale					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Monday Magazine				People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Cold Feet (R, '89) ★★ New West couple and hit man smuggle gems inside stallion.			Lenny Henry	Madame Bovary		Movie: Chocolat (PG-13, '88) ★★★ (Isaach de Bankole.) Drama.	
TTC	44			43	Touristic Destinations	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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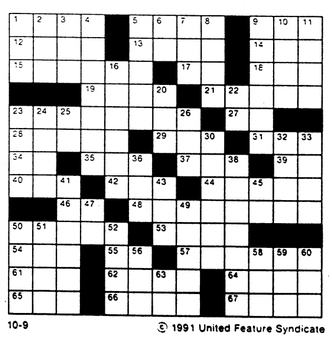
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NOTES

'Dangerous Liaisons' held over

The Springer Opera House

"This show is too good to close," said Springer Managing Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce. "It's a show in a million, and we're going to run it."

Pierce was talking about the Springer Theatre's current production of Christopher Hampton's "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" (Dangerous Liaisons) and his decision to hold it over for two performances tonight and Saturday.

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is the second mainstage production to be held over in the Springer's still young 1991-92 series.

The boudoir is the battleground for the conniving Marquise de Marteuil and her charming ex-lover, the Vicomte de Valmont. These wolves in lamb's clothing scheme to seduce, deflower and humiliate any number of innocent victims for their own amusement. But cross and double-cross occur when the Vicomte finds himself in love.

Roger Mays makes his Springer directoral debut for "Dangerous Liaisons" he knows the theatre, its volunteers and programs, from his year as the State Theatre's production coordinator, where he was vitally involved in every show the Springer produced.

Scenic designer John Thigpen, who most recently designed the Springer's all-time box-office smash "42nd Street," said he drew sets that reflect the French nobility's tarnished elegance.

"Since the show takes place in eight different locations over several months, we decided on an evolving, undulating visual style which is at once soft but full of sharp angles.

The rooms will slowly transform before the eyes of the audience, just like the characters, who show us their complex personalities through the course of the play," Thigpen said.

"The production relies on the interplay of light and shadow, both in a physical and a figurative sense. What is most compelling about this story is that as human beings, all of us feel the same urges as Valmont and Merteuil, we just don't often act on them to such extreme degrees," Mays said. "

Atlantan George Hiller, a Columbus native, comes home to portray Valmont. Columbus audiences may remember Hiller from his performances in Columbus College's "The Boys Next Door" and the Springer Studio theatre hit, "Greater Tuna."

Kathleen Wiley Kelly brings to life the alternately hot and cold Merteuil, who plays life by the simple rule "Win or Die."

New Yorker Rachel Glass makes her Springer debut as Madame de Tourvel, the woman famous for her strict morals and the happiness of her marriage who Valmont strives to seduce.

Ellen Conger, who last season played Daisy Werthan in "Driving Miss Daisy" is Valmont's aunt, Mme. de Rosemonde. Dena Musil plays Mme. de Volanges, the stern but loving mother of the innocent Cecile, played by Susan Matthews.

Michael Jason Trebony is Danceny, the young knight who encounters unusual obstacles in his quest for the pure love of Cecile. Benjii Bittle, on the other hand, is the scheming Azolan, Valmont's footman who greases palms and uses the most unchivalrous of tactics to get what he wants for Valmont.

Mamie Willoughby, an on-air personality for Rock 103, portrays the courtesan Emilie, who does some unusual secretarial work for Valmont on the side.

Rounding out the cast are Phillip Rodgers as Merteuil's Major Domo, Catherine Perray as the maid, Adcle, and Jim Eagan as the footman.

Reservations are being accepted now for all performances of "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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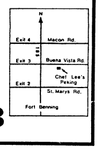
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UPCOMING EVENTS

FBMA meeting— The Fort Benning Management Association's next meeting is Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the NCO Club Main Ballroom.

This will be a joint meeting with the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Red Cross Classes—The American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

Standard First Aid - Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Cost $16.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation - Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.

Baby-sitting Course for Youth - Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost $14.

For more information on these courses, call the American Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Youth Services hours — Youth Services Teen Center, building 1796, has changed its operating hours to 3 to 9 p.m. each Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Teens 13 to 18 years of age are eligible to use the facility. Youth Services cards are required. Teen dances will be scheduled every fourth Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

For further information call Youth Services Administration Office at 545-3070, Monday through Friday.

Winter dance — The Fort Benning Sergeant's Major Association invites all members, both active and retired, to its annual winter dance. The dance will be Dec. 7 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For information, call Master Sgt. Walter Avery at 544-9627.

Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 22, from Avery, 30th Adjutant General, Operations Office, building 3020, Sand Hill.

Home building seminar — Log Home Living Seminars, Inc., will be conducting a day-long log home building seminar and trade exhibition, Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Atlanta Airport Marriott in College Park.

For more information or to register call (800) 782-1253. Those interested may also write to Log Home Living Seminars Inc., P.O. Box 4330, St. Louis, Mo., 63123. Registration fee is $45 per person, $15 for spouse. This includes seminar, exhibits, and an 80-page seminar workbook.

Comptrollers meeting —The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Fort Benning's Main NCO Club.

Luncheon service will begin at 11:30 a.m. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Montgomery, director of management, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army.

Reservations may be placed with Brenda Gould at 545-1550, or Trish Hardgrove at 545-1812. Reservations must be made by Tuesday. Cost of the luncheon is $4.75.

Project Discovery workshop — Pre-register now for Columbus Technical Institute's New Connections/Project Discovery's free workshop Monday to Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call Columbus Tech's New Connections/Project Discovery office at 649-1818 for more information.

Airborne reunion — A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27, 1992. It will be in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodletsville,Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of Building 241. Use Rear entrance.

Chairside dental assistants - Red Cross volunteers are needed for dental assistants. Training will begin Monday. For further details, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation instructor course - **Nov. 22** from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and **Nov. 23** from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have a current CPR certification.

For more information on these courses, call the Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Child care slots — A few openings are available for 4 and 5- year- olds at Custer Terrace Child Development Center and Marne Road Child Development Center.

The available vacancies are for the full-day program. Only interested parents may complete applications at the Child Development Service Central Registration Office, building 11302, Custer Road, 544-1623.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday..

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center— The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings.

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5 p.m. — Oldies But Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club

6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

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

9 p.m. — Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

6 p.m. — Membership Celebration, Officers' Club

9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party, Rally Point , Officers' Club

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

9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club

5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club

9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club

5 p.m. — Family Night, Officers' Club

7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club

8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club

Thursday

6 p.m. — Steak Night, Officers' Club

8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Magic Kingdom extends hours for new display

The Magic Kingdom operating hours have been extended Saturday and Nov. 23 and 30, so guests can experience the new parade "Spectromagic."

Spectromagic parades will be presented at 9 and 11 p.m., with "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 10 p.m.

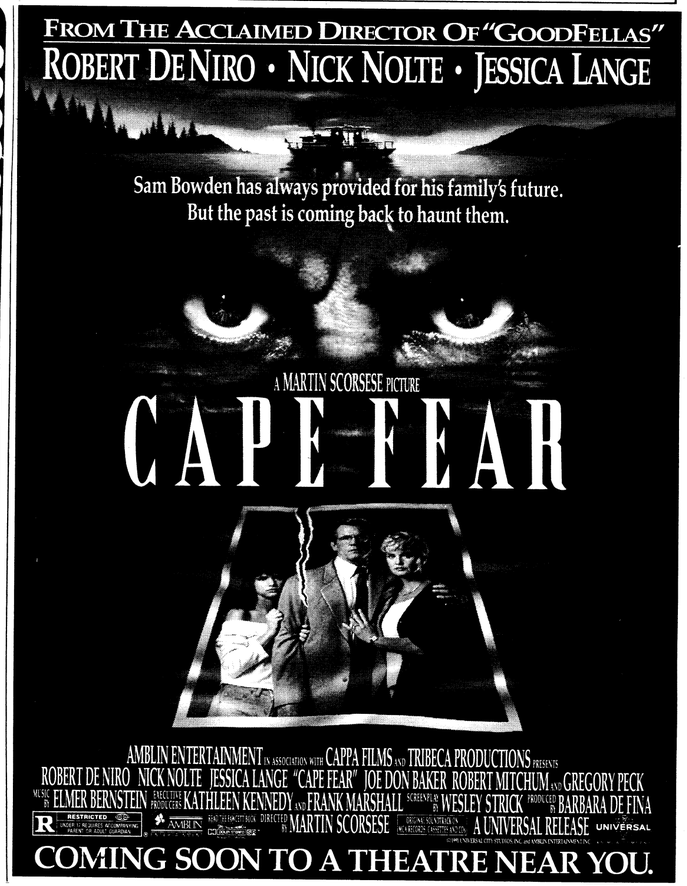
Tickets are available at the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247. Call 545-4155 or 545-7535 for more information.

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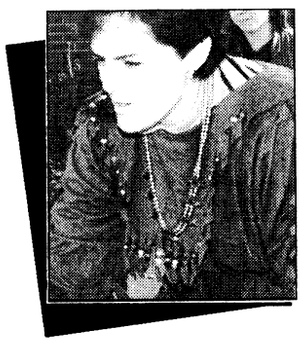


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Saturday	Terminator 2-Judgement Day- (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Adventures of Milo and Otis - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Soapdish - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Boyz n the Hood - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Boyz n the Hood - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Sunday	Terminator 2- Judgement Day - (P G-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Adventures of Milo and Otis - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Boyz n the Hood - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Boyz n the Hood - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	True Identity - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Shout - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Boyz n the Hood - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.



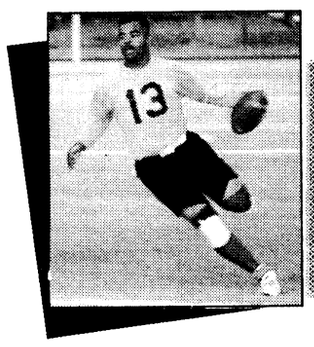
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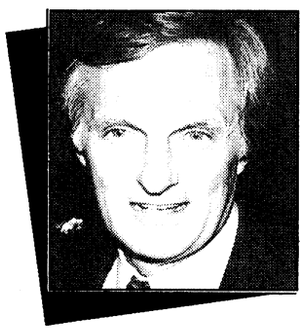
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CATD officer returns from desert tour

Participated in rebuilding, restructuring of Kuwait

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning officer returned to Fort Benning Nov. 15 after a nine-month stint in Southwest Asia.

Lt. Col. Russell Eno of Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment stepped off an airplane at the Columbus airport and was greeted by his family and friends.

Eno, who works as the chief of communicative skills in the Combined Arms and Tactics Division, U.S. Army Infantry School, received orders to deploy to Southwest Asia as an individual replacement Feb. 16. He served in Saudi Arabia for six months and in Kuwait for three months.

In Saudi Arabia, Eno worked as the chief of the Long Range Planning Cell for the 22nd Support Command, and he served on the personal staff of Lt. Gen. William Pagonis, that unit's commander. Eno and his staff, located first in King Khalid's Military City and then in Doha, Kuwait, which is a suburb outside of Kuwait City, were part of the group responsible for writing the operations orders for the defense and restoration of Kuwait.

"We planned the actual restructuring of Kuwait," said Eno. "It was really challenging because of the amount of work that had to be done. Sewage systems, waterway systems, hospitals — everything was in need of reconstruction."

Eno said it was rewarding to see how quickly the people of Kuwait managed to get back on their feet and begin restructuring their home.

"It was professionally rewarding to be involved in the entire operation," said Eno. "I was witness to the largest logistical operation, in terms of moving personnel, materiel, weapons, in history," said Eno.

Eno was greeted by his wife, Libby, and daughter, Mary, who is 17 years old and a senior at Pacelli High School. Eno has another daughter, Lisa, who is a senior at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H.



Alyanna B. Summers

Lt. Col. Russell Eno receives a welcome-home kiss from his wife, Libby, at the Columbus Airport.

Military Police get new radar

'Hawk' more accurate, nabs speed demons in any direction

USAIC Public Affairs Office

New, more capable radars are now in the hands of post police.

The new radars are called "Hawk" and will clock vehicles driving in front of or behind radar units. The radars will also clock vehicles going away from them.

Additionally, the Hawk has a "hold" button that allows the radar operator to temporarily stop transmitting the radar signal.

But, once the button is released, the radar unit can immediately pick up the speed of vehicles coming toward it in any direction or going away from it in any direction.

According to Staff Sgt. Anthony W. Greer, Traffic Investigation non-commissioned officer in charge at the Military Police Activity, this capability allows the radar operator to apprehend individuals who have radar detectors in their cars and think they can go as fast as they want until their radar detectors pick up a radar signal.

The new radars are accurate and simple to calibrate.

All radar units used on post are required to be calibrated at the factory no less than once a year. All the units are "tuned" once a day. This requires the use of two tuning forks. The forks are preset to a certain speed vibration that is picked up by the radar. If the radar records a number different from the tuning fork, the unit is not placed in service.

Another quality control check is the training of radar operators. Before an officer goes out in a radar vehicle, he undergoes a 16-hour Police Academy course at Columbus College. Added to that is 16 hours of on-the-job training before he can be certified by the state to operate a radar unit, according to Greer.

In all, Fort Benning will have about 150 licensed radar operators and nearly 40 radar units to operate postwide.

Contrary to what many people think, a person being stopped does not have to be shown his speed on the radar, according to Greer.

Greer says the use of radar units will encourage drivers to become more aware of speed limits and the fact they are being closely enforced. He says that's a way of ensuring the safety of soldiers, civilians and family members at Fort Benning.

Campaign close to 50 percent of goal

Donations to be accepted until Nov. 30

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

A total of $297,602 has been turned in to the Combined Federal Campaign at Fort Benning as of Tuesday.

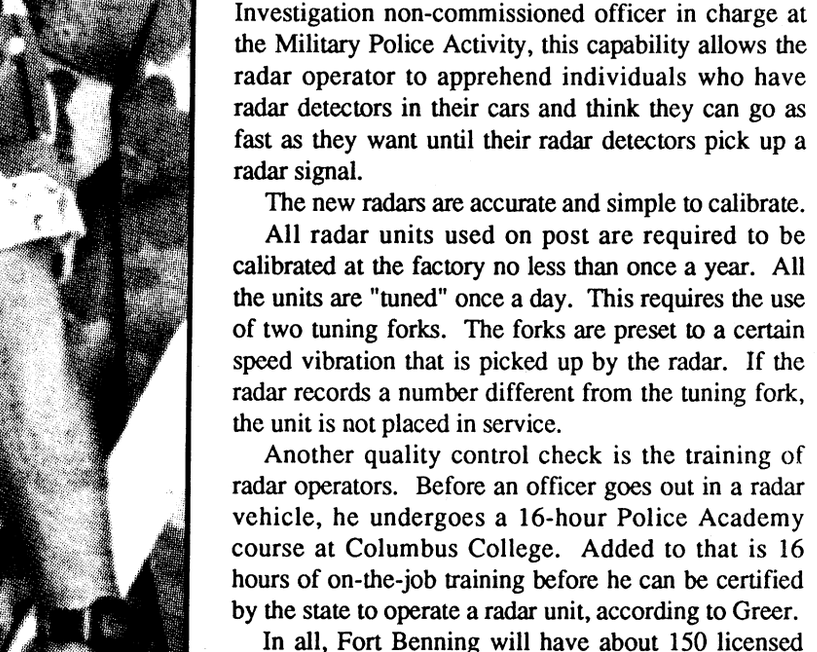
According to Cathy White, coordinator for the CFC on post, this is about 50 percent of the goal.

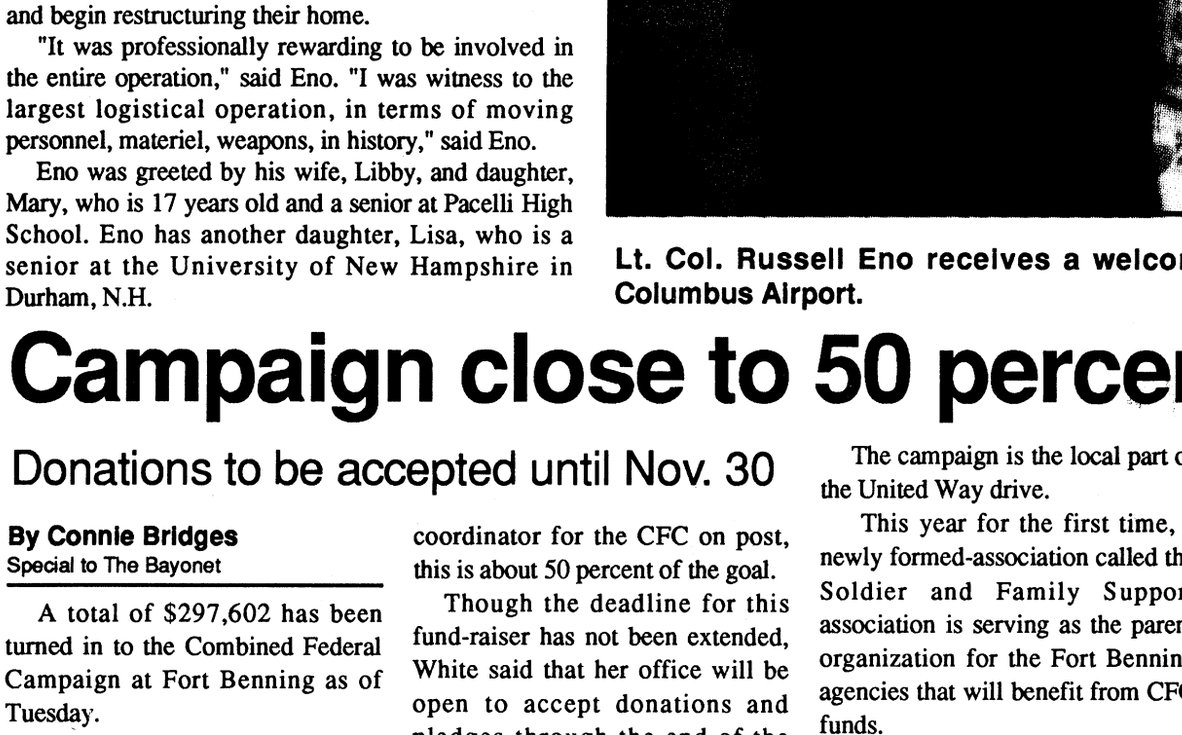
Though the deadline for this fund-raiser has not been extended, White said that her office will be open to accept donations and pledges through the end of the month.

The campaign is the local part of the United Way drive.

This year for the first time, a newly formed-association called the Soldier and Family Support association is serving as the parent organization for the Fort Benning agencies that will benefit from CFC funds.

A once-a-year appeal to the soldiers and civilians working on post, CFC helps such Fort Benning agencies as the post Red Cross, the supplemental food locker, volunteer services, youth and handicapped programs, Chaplain's Enlisted Outreach, post community improvement, child-care provider certification, family support groups and dental health.





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First Thanksgiving

McBride School kindergartners Victoria Collins (left), Ramarin Ervin, Karey Jones and Adrienne Diggins learn about the Pilgrims at the school Nov. 15 and how the first Thanksgiving feast came about. What the Pilgrims wore, what the Pilgrims ate, how the Pilgrims lived and the reasons for the original celebration were discussed.

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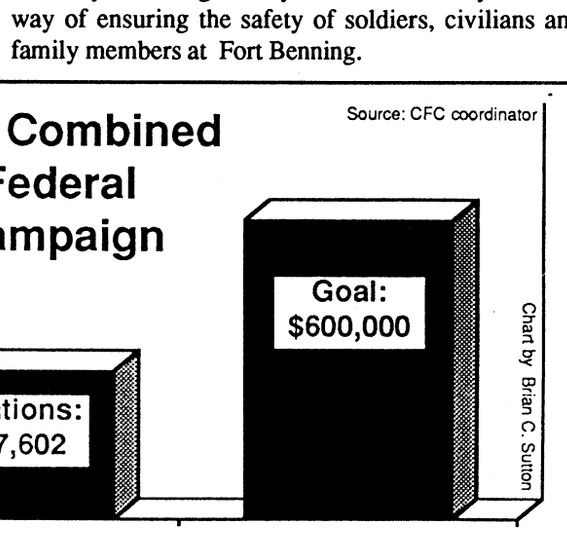
WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy all day. Periods of morning rain. Winds from the west at 5 to15 mph and gusty. High – 63; low – 54. Sunrise – 7:15 a.m., sunset – 5:37 p.m.

Saturday – Cloudy morning hours, partly cloudy afternoon. Winds from the west to northwest at 5 to 15 mph and gusty. High – 57; low – 40. Sunrise – 7:16 a.m., sunset – 5:36 p.m.

Sunday – Partly cloudy with winds from the north at 10 to 10 mph. High – 57, low – 37 . Sunrise – 7:17 a.m., sunset – 5:36 p.m

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron



Thanksgiving tradition to continue...

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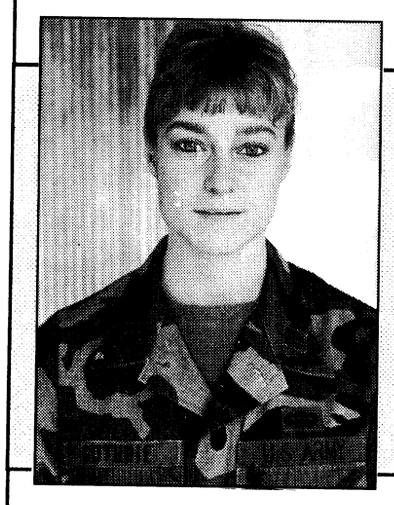
The Great American Smokeout was Thursday. Its purpose is to encourage smokers to quit. What are some other ways to help them quit?



Sgt. 1st Class Billy Bailey, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment– "Its really a matter of personal choice whether someone will stop smoking. Counseling and incentives might be helpful, though."



Spc. Warren Wingate, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment – "Perhaps raising the price of packs and cartons of cigarettes would help people to stop smoking. Also limiting the number of designated smoking areas would help."



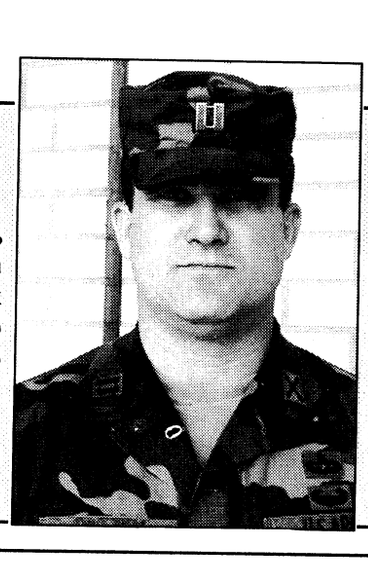
1st Lt. Kimberly A.Guthrie, 519th Personnel Service Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division – "It's an individual choice to stop smoking, one based on the amount of self-determination and willpower someone has. It's a personal choice."



Sgt. Reginald Calhoun, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas – "I think that if people became more educated on the dangers of smoking, there would be a lot less people smoking. People need to take classes and become aware of the effects of smoking."



Nancy Ryan, family member – "I feel that advertisments promoting cigarette smoking should be stopped, and that would encourage people to stop smoking."



Capt. Michael S. Patton, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment – "I don't think that a person who does not want to stop will quit smoking. It's really up to the person."

Former smoker encourages others

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

The Great American Smokeout was yesterday.

As a former smoker, I hope some of you used that day not to smoke.

If you did, you stand as good a chance as staying off cigarettes as those who take some of the cease smoking courses offered by various groups.

As a former smoker, I exercise my rights to root for you, while being obnoxious to those who still smoke. Fact is, there probably is not a more obnoxious creature on this planet than a former smoker.

First, we rub it in to all smokers as to how great we are. "If I can quit, so can you," forgetting that some people might not want to quit, that they might enjoy smoking, that smoking helps them relax, or remain alert, helps them tolerate their spouses' cooking, or even regulates their bowels.

And of course, there's the fact that if they've been smoking for any length of time at all...they're addicted. They're addicted to the nicotine, but they're also addicted to the habit...get up in the morning, light up; get in the car, light up; answer the phone, light up; order a drink in a bar, light up; get in a tense situation, light up; go to bed at night, light up.

Smokers are not dummies. They read the reports. They know smoking kills 300,000 Americans a year. They know their smoke contributes to deaths in non-smokers. They know smoking costs this country millions of dollars in time lost from the job, from the damage done to equipment by smoke, from fires caused by carelessly tossed cigarettes and matches.

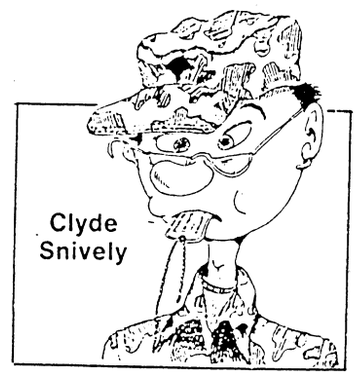
But they keep puffing away. It's their God-given, Constitutional right, they say.

Non-smokers on the other hand claim clean air and clean lungs as their God-given, Constitutional right.

They say they don't like to go home at night with the smell of cigarettes imbeded in their clothes and hair. They say that is not the price of freedom they should have to pay.

The battles wage.

Non-smokers are changing their strategy. They know smokers think they'll live forever, especially



young ones, so now they're attacking the cosmetic and attractiveness aspects of smoking.

"Your lips develop 'suck' lines, the skin under your eyes shrivels up from squinting," they try and tell smokers.

"Who wants to kiss someone with tobacco breath, with yellow fingers and yellow gums?" they ask.

Some people are getting the message that smoking ain't cool. Unfortunately, some of them are turning to smokeless tobacco--that stuff you chew.

They're the ones who walk around with a Coke can in their hands to have a place to deposit their cud, although others swallow the tobacco juice.

If chewing tobacco causes tongue and mouth cancer, think what swallowing it does to the plumbing. But these are hard corps folks and don't need to hear that.

Some of them actually think that walking around with a bulge in their cheeks or under their lower lip makes them attractive to women.

Not the ones I've talked to.

"Yuk," is the most common response to the question, "are you attracted to men (or women) who chew tobacco?"

I may not go around jamming the slots on cigarette machines, or shooting cigarettes with squirt guns, but I am one who strongly supports the no-smoking policy in the work place.

Again, to those of you who decided to quit smoking yesterday, more power to you. I hope you can find the will power to remain tobacco free.

Just take it one day at a time, knowing that if your lungs aren't already infected with cancer or emphysema, eventually they will clear themselves and you can enjoy the same life span as a non-smoker--smell the morning dew on the grass, the subtleness of a rose in bloom and taste the nuances of your food without adding a block of salt.

CG gives message of thanks to post

Thursday we celebrate an honored American tradition which began 370 years ago in Plymouth, Mass., when Governor William Bradford, proclaimed a day of public thanksgiving for the past year's blessings.

Traditionally, historically, and eventually by presidential decree, Americans continued to set aside a special day to thank God for the abundance of his blessings.

Therefore, on this special day in November 1991, we acknowledge with gratitude, that the Lord has looked with favor upon our people and our land.

As we observe this Thanksgiving Day, we give special thanks for the safekeeping of our forces during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Through the hardships so many endured during this past year, we pause to remember and give thanks for the sacrifices they made so that our country and the world could enjoy peace once again.

In the days since the operation, many soldiers have returned to be united with their families but many are still deployed and we remember all of the families that will be separated this Thanksgiving. Whether far or near we give thanks for all that has been given us.

My prayer for you and your loved ones is for a safe, happy and blessed Thanksgiving.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

FORSCOM sends holiday greetings

While we celebrate Thanksgiving in 1991, let us reflect on the blessings of the past year and look to the promises of the future.

Our fight for the liberty of the nation of Kuwait was crowned with success. The sacrifices we have made in defending Europe from the communist threat since 1945 have allowed freedom to come to the nations of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The future from the perspective of this year holds a prospect of peace like no other in recent history. For all of these things we should be thankful.

As soldiers and members of Forces Command, you have made the personal sacrifices that enable these doors of freedom to swing open. The world can be thankful that your dedication and the unwavering support of your families have brought us closer to global peace.

In the long-held tradition of giving thanks at harvest time, let us be thankful that in 1991 the yield was bountiful and let us pray that others around the world benefit from our peaceful harvest.

To all of you, I extend my very best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

Edwin H. Burba Jr.
Forces Command commander

Vet Services makes a plea for pets

By Kathleen Miller
Veterinary Services

They're cute. They're cuddly. They're irresistible! They'd be the perfect Christmas present for your child — right? Wrong.

Owning a pet– dog or cat – is a big responsibility. You cannot put them on a shelf after Christmas when you're tired of playing. Pets need constant attention and care - and remember that they wlll be with you for the next 10 to 15 years.

At the Veterinary Services Stray Animal Facility, we see so many stray and/or unwanted pets. Every January there is an increased number of these animals — the "after Christmas rush." The owners have decided they cannot handle the new pet. We try to adopt these pets to new families, but most must be humanely destroyed.

If you are considerlng a pet for a Christmas present, please think seriously before you buy or adopt. Does the prospective recipient want a pet? How big will the animal get? How much money will it cost for food, care, etc.?

Think about the kind of pet that would be best dog or cat, big or small, long hair or short. If you've thought it through and still want to get a pet— for Christmas or anytime — visit our Adopt-A-Pet facility or the local Humane Society.

LETTER

Reader questions post's off-duty uniform policy

In response to last week's article, "Uniform policy in effect," I find it hard to believe that this is the information we want to impart to our command.

The article is fine with one exceptional paragraph – "A soldier may not drink alcohol at any time during duty hours or any off-duty hours while in a utility uniform."

This directs that soldiers may no longer go to the NCO, Enlisted or Officers' Club after work for a drink without changining into civilian clothing.

We can no longer hold Right-Arm or Bosses Nights, no more officer or non-commissioned officer leadership training at the club with a little social bonding afterward. Soldiers can no longer stop by the club after work for a friendly drink with their buddies.

We are asking our soldiers to take their business elsewhere when our club systems are in need of our support in these days of self-supported club systems.

Policy memo 91-18 signed by the chief of staff, states that a soldier may not drink on or off post during duty hours or off-post during non-duty hours.

This implies that a soldier may still frequent the club systems after duty hours in utility uniforms.

Somehow, other cooks have jumped into the kitchen and I believe we are misinforming the command.

As the voice of the command, which The Bayonet conveys, what ever happened to going to the source to get the truth?

Thomas P. Wilkinson
Fort Benning

Editors's note: *Paragraph D of Policy memo 91-18 reads, "A soldier may not drink alcohol whether or not dining while in BDUs, food service, hospital duty or combat vehicle crewman uniforms, on or off post during duty hours or off post during non-duty hours. A commercial establishment is any entity that engages in the sale of alcoholic beverages of any kind."*

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Families to share first Thanksgiving after Desert Storm

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

This year Cpl. W. Curtis and Becky Braden and their daughters will spend Thanksgiving together. It sounds like a small thing to be thankful for, but after last year's deployment to the Mideast, military families the world over realize its importance.

Becky is unsure as to where they'll have their main dinner because Curtis is in the field until Nov. 25 as a Headquarters mechanic for 2ndBattalion, 18th Inf., 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

However, one thing she knows for sure is that he'll be making pie and bread no matter what.

"Curtis loves to bake," she said. "It's a form of relaxation for him. He told me last year he didn't eat Thanksgiving dinner in Saudi because he was too depressed. This year we're going to make up for it."

The Bradens and their daughters, Jessica, 7, and Richelle, 3, don't have any family members who will be joining them here. They all live too far away— North Carolina, Missouri and Wyoming.

If they do decide to have Thanksgiving dinner at the battalion dining facility, the Bradens will find the battalion officers taking turns serving dinner to the enlisted, according to battalion executive officer, Maj. Bobby Rayborn.

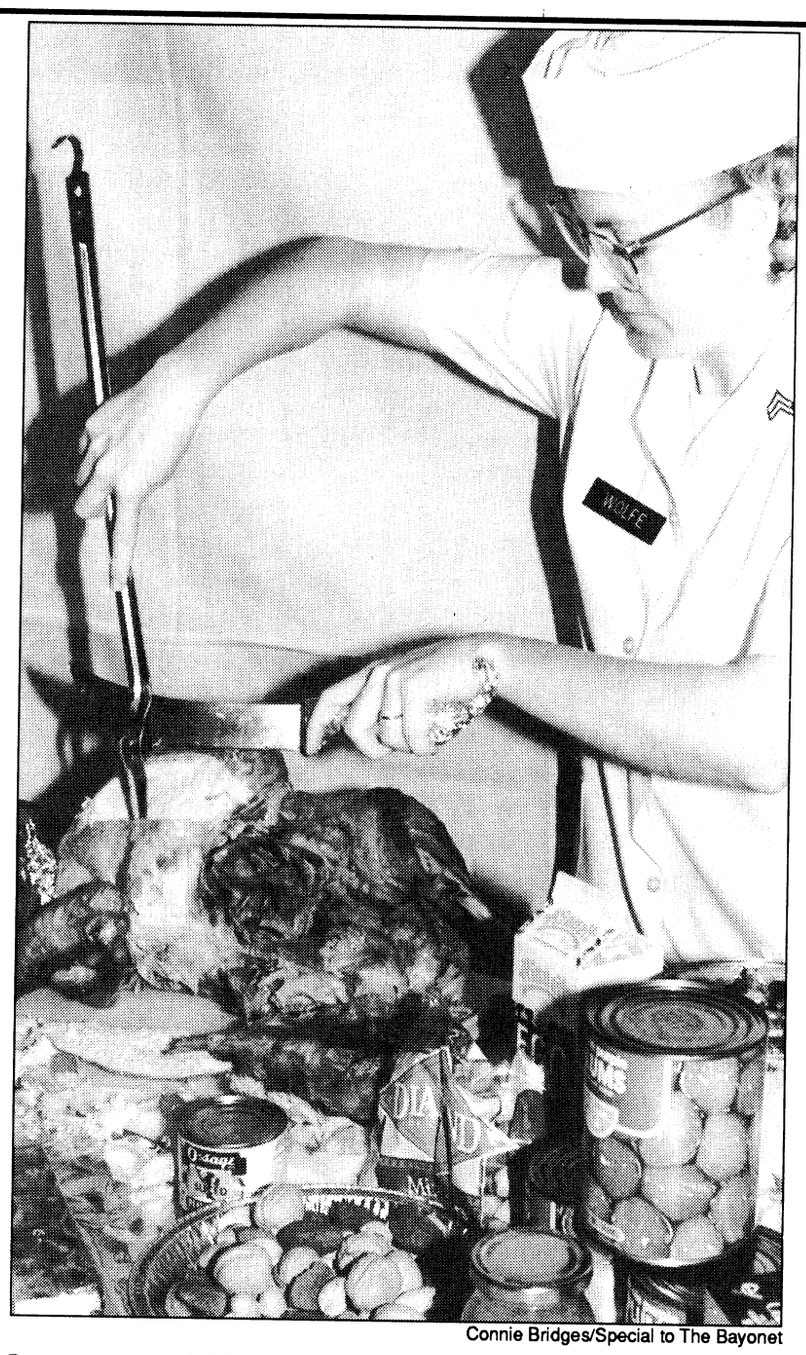
Edward C. Hilton, Chief, Food Service Branch, in charge of all of the dining facilities on post, said that they expect to feed from 15,000 to 17,000 people on Thanksgiving Day.

Active duty military and their immediate families will pay $3.15 per person. Meals for guests will be $3.15 plus a surcharge of $6.10 per person.

Retired military personnel and their guests interested in dining at Fort Benning are invited to the Follow Me Dining Facility in Building 73.

The serving hours there are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The food cost for retirees will be the same as for any guest, $3.15 plus the $6.10 surcharge.

Retirees may make reservations by calling 545-3750, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays through Tuesday.



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Sgt. Laura Wolfe, chef at the 34th Medical Battalion's dining facility, makes preparations for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday.

Holiday menu features roast turkey, trimmings

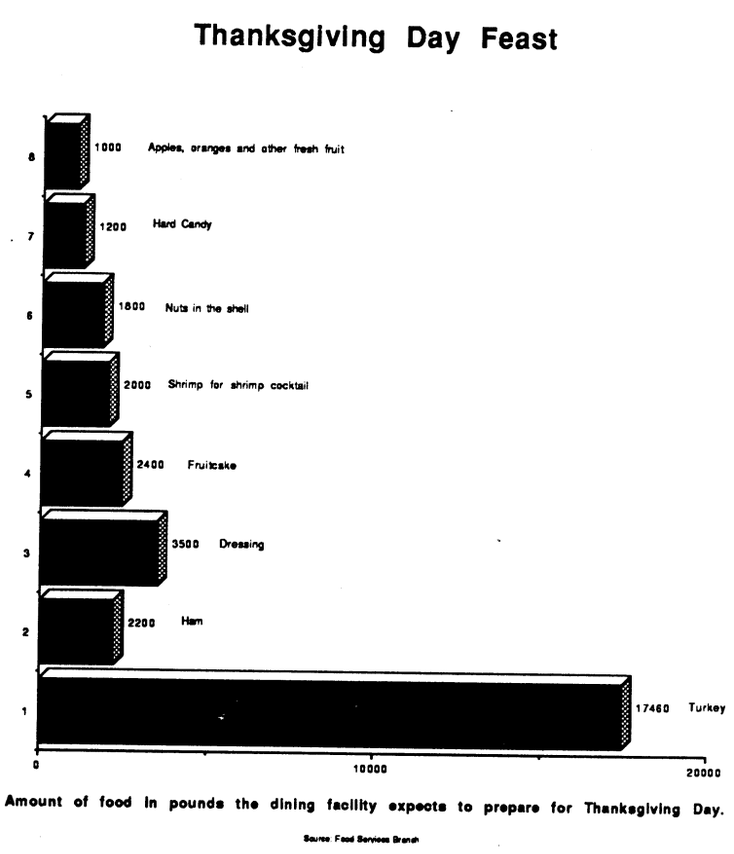
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The Thanksgiving menu at the dining facilities on post will be basically the same everywhere, according to Edward C. Hilton, Chief, Food Services Branch.

Hilton added that each dining facility can select two additional meat offerings in addition to turkey. Some chose ham, others Cornish game hens. Also, some of the trimmings may vary.

Nevertheless, soldiers and their families can expect the traditional roast turkey, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, seasoned spinach, cauliflourer au gratin, tossed vegetable salad, zero salad dressing, jellied banana salad, cloverleaf rolls, margarine or butter, pumpkin pie, pecan pie, fruitcake, hard candy, assorted fresh fruit, milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

How much turkey?



Amount of food in pounds the dining facility expects to prepare for Thanksgiving Day.

Source: Food Services Branch

Holiday preparations to start early

Dining facilities will be humming until Thursday

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Preparing for Thanksgiving begins several days in advance, according to Sgt. 1st Class Emanuel Florida, manager for the 34th Medical Battalion's Dining Facility.

"We expect 500 people here on Thanksgiving Day," Florida said. "Work on the decorative cake will begin three days in advance, the ice carvings two days prior, and there will be someone in the kitchen for a full 24 hours before we serve Thanksgiving dinner.

"Chef Laura Wolfe said that there will be four people working Wednesday evening baking pies, making preparations for the dressing and dicing/slicing ingredients.

"There is not enough oven space so a lot of preparing has to be done in advance."

The 34th's dining facility won the award for best decorations for Christmas, 1990.

Dining facilities also compete for a best display contest. For Thanksgiving, it usually includes a horn of plenty, and everything in the display must be edible.

Results will be announced after the holiday.

Many dining facilities to be open

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

The dining facilities on post that will be open to serve dinner on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, include:

- **Follow Me, 11th Infantry Regiment,** building 73, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Regt.**, Building 2753, noon to 2 p.m.
- **Officer Candidate School and Non-Commissioned Officer Academy,** Building 2762, noon to 3 p.m.
- **43rd Engineer Bn., 36th Engineer Group**, Building 2808, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Headquarters, 36th Engineer Group**, Building 2812, noon to 4 p.m.
- **School of the Americas**, Building 2819, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **34th Medical Bn.**, Building 2831, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.**, Building 2838, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **30th Adjutant General Bn. (Reception)**, Building 3025, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.**, Building 3105, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.**, Building 3240, noon to 3:30 p.m.
- **1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.**, Building 3305, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt.**, Building 3335, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.**, Building 3405, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.**, Building 3425, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- **2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.**, Building 4702, noon to 2 p.m.
- **1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.**, Building 9009, noon to 2 p.m.
- **324th Forward Support Bn.**, Building 9011, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- **72nd Engineer Co.**, Building 9013, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- **2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.**, Building 9015, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.**, Building 9053, noon to 2 p.m.
- **1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.**, Building 9057, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thanksgiving services set

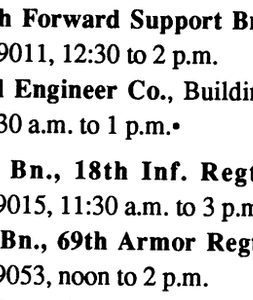
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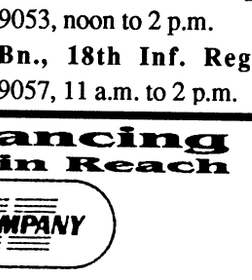
Thanksgiving Day services have been scheduled as follows on post.

- **Catholic** - A Thanksgiving Mass will be held at 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel on Nov. 28.
- **Ecumenical** - A postwide ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 11 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel on Nov. 28. Another ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 10 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel on Nov. 28. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Maj.) Glen Bloomstrom.
- **Protestant** - A post-wide Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel on Nov. 28. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn.

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SPORTS

SECTION B

29th's Alpha Players take top spot

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 U.S. Army Infantry Center's intramural flag football championship played Nov. 15 at Doughboy Stadium, matched two similar teams on both sides of the ball.

Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's "Alpha Players" took on the 43rd Engineers' "Bad Boys" and squeezed out a 6-0 win for the post crown.

Alpha Players first set of downs started off with a run up the middle by running back James Webb for a short gain. On second down, Andrew Bennett took a pitch from quarterback Henry Mitchell, around the right side and raced for the end zone. Bennett reached the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but the referees' flag brought it all back and moved the Alpha Players back 10 yards.

A reverse gained nothing on second down and Mitchell was dropped for a loss on third down and long, prompting the Alpha Players to punt the ball away on fourth down.

The Bad Boys got the ball with decent field position but couldn't move upfield. Running back Daniel Valadez got the ball first on a hand off from quarterback Sheldon Leggett for little or no gain. An incomplete pass and a penalty pushed the offense back on second down. Leggett overthrew wide receiver Johnny Gillings on the second down repeat, then defensive end Lorenzo Haywood sacked Leggett on third down, bringing up a fourth down punt.

Alpha Players next possession proved to be the only scoring of the game. A bad snap on first down, then a penalty on a short run up the middle by Bennett, pushed the Alpha offense further from the end zone.

Mitchell changed all that on the next play, when he hit wide receiver James White with a long pass down the right sideline to set the Alpha Players up a with first and goal. On first down, Bennett went up the middle for no gain. Second down, Mitchell optioned right, but a flag called the play back, and on the second down replay Bennett was stuffed up the middle by defensive end Dennis Dallas.

On third down, Mitchell dropped back and fired a bullet of a pass to the left corner of the end zone and hit wide receiver White for the only score of the game. The extra point try was no good and Alpha Players led the Bad Boys, 6-0.

A set of downs by each team went nowhere and the first half ended with the score unchanged at 6-0.

The Bad Boys started the second half with the ball and could generate only one first down on their initial drive. Three plays later the Bad Boys had to punt the ball away.

The Bad Boy defense stopped the Alpha Players on three straight plays and the offense set up to punt. On the return Leggett took the kick, juked left, broke right and scampered down to the Alpha Players 20-yard line.

The Bad Boy offense set up shop with their best field position of the night, and on first down Leggett hit tight end Carlos Eason over the middle for a first and goal. That would be the closest the Bad Boys would get to the end zone.

A handoff to Valadez on first down went for no gain. Second down was the same as the first except for a penalty on the offense moving them further back. Leggett was dropped for a loss by defensive end Anthony Austin on second down. A third down pass to tight end Chris Mason fell short of the mark and left the Bad Boys with fourth and long. The offense decided to go for it on fourth down and Leggett's pass sailed out of the end zone.



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Bad Boys quarterback Sheldon Leggett attempts to evade Alpha Players linebacker Robert Prewitt.

Mitchell and company took over on downs and controlled the ball long enough so that when the Bad Boys offense did get the ball back, there was time for only one play. Leggett set the offense for trips right and put the ball in play. He dropped back to pass, but before he could release the pass, defensive end Haywood, dropped him for the final play of the game with Alpha Players 6, Bad Boys 0.

After the game, Bennett, also the Alpha Players coach, said, "We went into this game as the underdog because Alpha 2-29 had never won anything — it was always someone else from the regiment that won. We felt that if we stayed close and played within ourselves we could win."

The only problem Bennett had with the game was all the penalties that were called.

"The referees should have let the players play the game, it seemed like there was a flag on every snap," said Bennett. "The double team blocking rule cost us our first touchdown. Penalties happen, but the double team blocking rule needs to be looked at and modified or eliminated."

Soviet wrestling coach visits post

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet



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Anatoly Nazarenko (top) teaches Keith Sieracki a move.

Soviet National Greco-Roman Wrestling Coach Anatoly Nazarenko was at Fort Benning until Wednesday for a world-class athlete wrestling clinic.

"Coming here and teaching young wrestlers new and up to date techniques will strengthen the Army wrestling program," said Nazarenko. "I may show a wrestler every technique, but he will take maybe one or two and polish them to his style."

Tony Thomas, the All-Army wrestling coach was high on Nazarenko's list.

"Coach Thomas has done a superb job of training the All-Army team; and, with what they are learning at this clinic, it will only make them better."

Nazarenko was scheduled to fly to New York then on to the Soviet Union when the clinics were completed.

49ers beat out Raiders

Youth football players avenge an early season overtime loss

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

The 49ers and Raiders met on Blue Field No. 2 Nov. 9 with the 49ers hoping to avenge an earlier heartbreaking loss in overtime to the Raiders. And it was the 49ers who came out of the contest with a 14 - 6 victory over the Raiders.

The opening kickoff made it look like it would be a disastrous day for the 49ers when they fumbled and the Raiders' Leroy Holt fell on the ball. Two plays later Raider running back Rolland Lusane rumbled 43 yards to the end zone. The 49ers stopped the two point conversion and the Raiders took an early 6 - 0 lead.

The 49er offense was unable to get on track and the Raiders took over the ball on downs to begin the second quarter. Three plays later, Raider running back Lusane rambled 47 yards toward the end zone, but had it not been for the touchdown-saving tackle of 49ers Michael Fair, the Raiders would have taken a commanding lead. The 49er defense tightened up and held the Raiders and the half ended with the Raiders leading 6-0.

The entire third quarter was stalemated with both defensive units holding the other's offense. It appeared that the Raiders and 49ers were heading into the fourth quarter much the same as their earlier meeting. However, on the first play of the quarter when the Raiders punted, the 49er defense put pressure on the Raiders' punter forcing a punt of only 2 yards. This left the 49ers with the ball on the Raiders 14-yard line.

Two plays later 49er running back Fair punched the ball into the end zone for the score. The two point conversion was successful and all of the sudden the 49ers had the lead 8 - 6.

On the ensuing kick off, Lusane mishandled the kickoff and 49ers' Phillip Comer recovered the fumble on the Raider 28-yard line. Three plays later the 49ers punched the ball into the end zone for their second score of the game. The Raiders stopped the two point conversion and the score with three minutes to go in the game was 14 - 6.

The Raiders had one more chance to tie the score, but on the kick off the Raiders' Lusane fumbled the ball and 49ers Shawn Hawkins recovered on the Raiders 37-yard line. The 49ers ran out the clock and preserved a 14-6 win. The 49ers lifted their record to 3-3, while the Raiders fell to 3-3.

AUSA holds golf tournament; 1st place team wins with 59

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Association of the U.S. Army Corporate Golf Tournament Nov. 14 drew more than 80 duffers at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Winners are listed below.

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Robert Anderson 59
Mike Griggs
Rich Terry

2nd place
Harry Ikner 59
Jim Cook
John Jones
Lewis Nichols

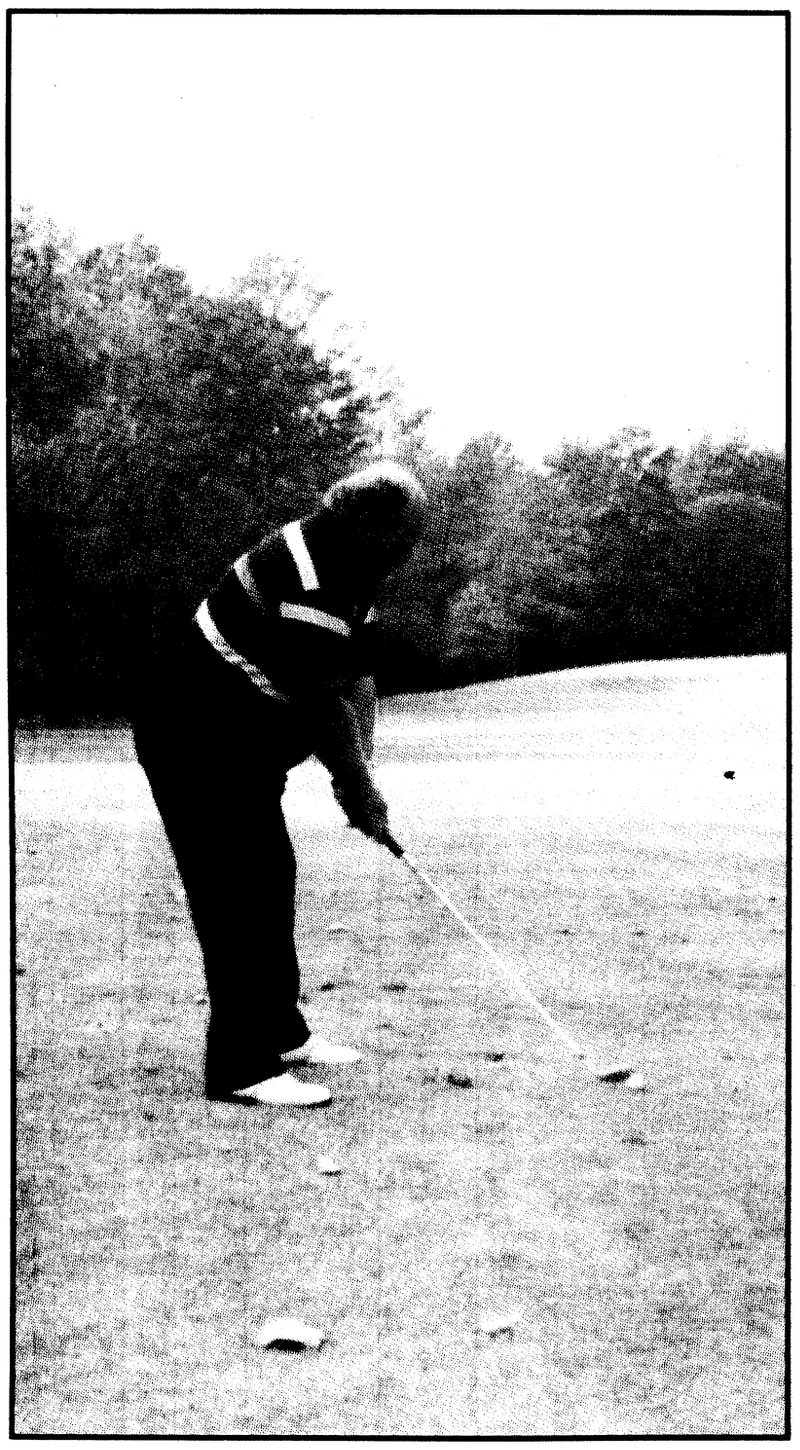
3rd place
Ben Register 60
Frank Sharp
Robert Willis
Sam Wetzel

4th place
Bob Knight 60
Jim Talbot
Ron Rice
Pete Crutchfield

5th place
Ed Davis
David Johnson 60
Joe Aranujo
James Wright

6th place
Willie Watkins
Tom Christopher 61
Thad Williams
Bob Lomax

Jim Tjoflat had a hole in one on the 13th hole to win closet to the pin.



Douglas O. Bruk

David Johnson lines up his shot.

Undefeated Vikings clinch title in 9- to 10-year-old division

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

The undefeated Vikings and winless Giants met with the much improved Giants Nov. 9 hoping for the win and to be the first team to defeat the Vikings this season. However, their hopes disappeared as the fourth quarter ended with a 16-0 Viking victory.

The Viking victory, coupled with a 14-6 Raider loss, clinched the 9- to 10-year-old division for the Vikings with two games remaining to be played.

The Vikings opened the game with an on-sides kick that was recovered by the Vikings Brandon Holland. Three plays later the Vikings had marched down the field to the Giants 11-yard line.

Then the Giant defense tightened up. After a 5-yard illegal procedure penalty against the Vikings, the Giants' defense sacked Viking quarterback Scott Deloera for a 3-yard loss. On the next play Vikings' running back Brandon Holland mishandled a pitch and the Giants recovered the fumble on their 21-yard line.

On the Giants' first play from scrimmage, the Giants running back fumbled the ball and the Vikings' defensive end Prentess Burney recovered the ball on the Giants' 24-yard line. Two plays later Viking running back Brandon Holland swept around the left side for a 24-yard touchdown. The Vikings successfully executed the two point conversion making the score 8-0.

On the next kick off Holland covered the on side kick giving the Vikings the ball on the Giants 39-yard line.

The Giants defense held the Vikings to 7 yards on their next series and the Vikings turned the ball over on downs at the Giant 32-yard line. The half ended with a 8-yard Giants run and a Viking 8-0 lead.

The second half opened with the Vikings receiving the kickoff. The Giants pushed the Vikings back to their 22-yard line, after the Vikings had held the ball for most of the third quarter, forcing them to punt. The Vikings' Deloera hit a 25-yard punt and the Giants took over on their 33-yard line. The stubborn Viking defense held the Giants to 5 yards on three plays and forced the Giants to punt.

The Vikings took over the ball on their 20-yard line and controlled the rest of the quarter with their grinding running game that ended with Vikings' running back Michael Ellerbe taking the ball into the end zone as time expired. The two-point conversion was good and the game ended with the Vikings winning 16-0.

9- to 10-year-old Tackle Division

	Won	Lost
Vikings	6	0
Raiders	3	3
49ers	3	3
Giants	0	6

Games begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Blue Field No. 2

Teen-agers 'give back' to post youth

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Youth Activities soccer program has grown, according to Linda Laine, Youth Activities sports director.

"Since the early '70s, the soccer program has grown by leaps and bounds," she said. "There were only five teams for all age groups and now we have 22."

A 4- to 5-year-old instructional league was added in the late '80s that now has seven teams. It may grow to 10 teams next year. With the addition of a fall season, the soccer program has overtaken the football program as the leading team sport for children on post, said Laine.

Laine acknowledged three of her coaches because they are teen-agers with a background in the soccer program.

Christian Nahas, a senior at Pacelli High School, wanted to help out as an assistant coach, but when he found out they needed coaches he took the job as a head coach.

"I think the children understand me and I them because I was once in their shoes," said Nahas. "I'm more their age and they can relate to that."

Nahas also plays soccer in a downtown league and at high school. He is involved in the Interact Club, Honor Society, and a drug and alcohol program at school.

Andrew Mead, also a senior at Pacelli, is on the debate team and the tennis team. With his sister, Kerry, assisting him during practices and coaching when he can't make a game, they seem to make a good tandem.

Mead believes that it is easier to mold the younger children because they haven't been playing as long the older kids.

"They're a little more receptive to my teachings and are not as emotional as the older ones if they win or lose," he said.

Pacelli High senior class secretary Kristin Everett, believes that the youngsters are more comfortable working with the teens.

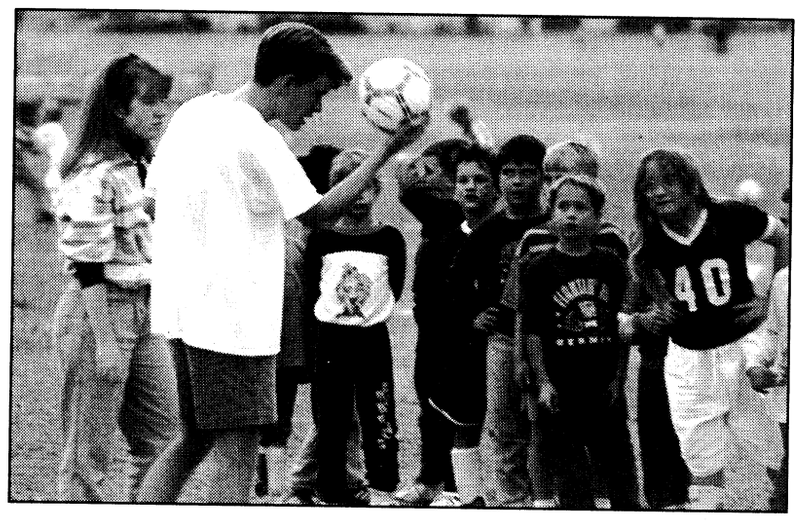
"They don't feel as pressured as they might around an adult coach. I feel I've gained a different perspective and grown as a person while working with these children."

Thanking the parents of these young adults for doing such a fine job of raising their children, Laine stated, "It's a breath of fresh air to have three fine teen-agers as these volunteering their time to help give back some of what they have learned."

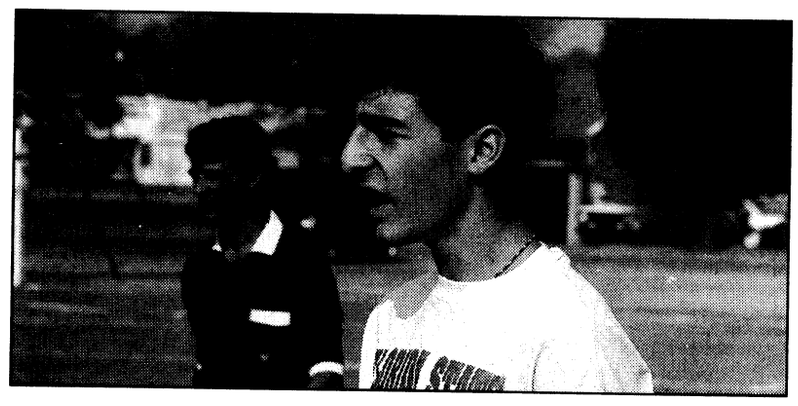


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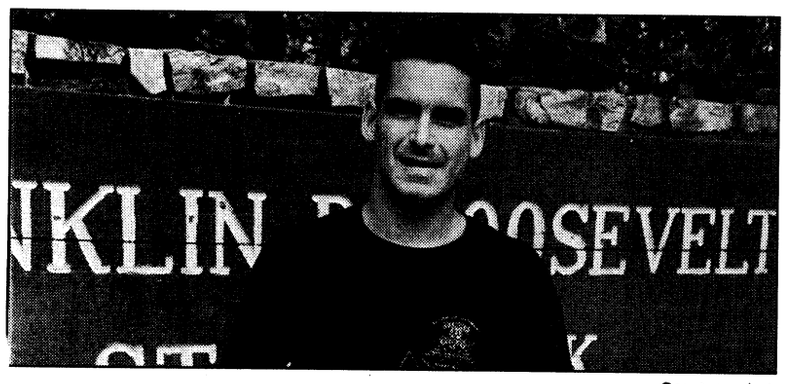
Kristin Everett passes on strategies to her team.



Andrew Mead and his sister, Kerry, show some young soccer players ways to use their heads.



Christian Nahas gives instructions from the sideline.



Courtesy photo

William Ulibarri

Ranger hits the trail, captures 1st place

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

William J. Ulibarri of the 75th Ranger Regiment captured first place at the Pine Mountain Trails Ultra-Run Nov. 9 at Pine Mountain, Ga. The win came after four earlier attempts.

Ulibarri, from Thornton, Colo., who has been running seriously for only five years, won with a time of just under 8 hours, for the 46.2-mile trail race. Ulibarri does very little training except for running every chance he can. He believes he is always training in his job as a ranger in a reconnaissance detachment.

"No matter where I am, all I have to have to train are my running shoes; I can run anywhere," he said.

Ulibarri achieved one goal by winning this race and now he has set his goals a little higher and a lot longer. He wants to compete in a 100-mile race, then he wants to place well or win one.

SPORTS SHORTS

Freestyle wrestling championships —The post freestyle wrestling championships will be Saturday at Briant Wells Gym, Main Post.

These matches will determine who will go to the Forces Command Championships at Fort Hood, Texas, in December. This championship will also qualify soldiers for the All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp, Jan. 6 through March 22.

Powerlifting meet — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Powerlift Meet will be 9 a.m. Dec. 14 at Briant Wells Gym.

Weigh-in will be Dec. 13 for Fort Benning personnel only. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4388 or 545-4726.

Nautilus classes — The Building 4 Fitness Center will offer a group Nautilus program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 2 through Jan. 9. Interested individuals should preregister by dropping by the center or calling 545-1435 before Nov. 29. For additional information, contact Otis Sistrunk in the Physical Activities Branch at 545-1435.

Interservice swim meet — The Youth Services Barracuda swim team will host an inter-service invitational swim meet Saturday from 7 a.m to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells pool. For more information call 545-3070.

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2. Black Ninjas	20	12
3. Red Hots	12	20
4. Team #4	9	23

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Maurice Webb	107	Eden Watkins	74
Anthony Nelson	104	Barbara Mead	74

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Maurice Webb	290	Eden Watkins	164
Lawrence Washington	290	Barbara Mead	143

Preps	Wins	Losses
1. Piranhas	24	8
2. Airlifters	17	15
3. 2 Men & A Lady	15	17
4. Shooting Stars	8	24

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Jermaine Webb	166	Melissa Junod	164
Scott Essenburg	149	Jessica Casey	116

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Jermaine Webb	404	Melissa Junod	389
Bill Britton	405	Jessica Casey	322

Juniors/Seniors	Wins	Losses
1. AXBCY	23	9
2. Team #1	20	12
3. Team #3	18	14
4. Team #4	17	15

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Ken Lightfoot	233	Jeanne Hines	164
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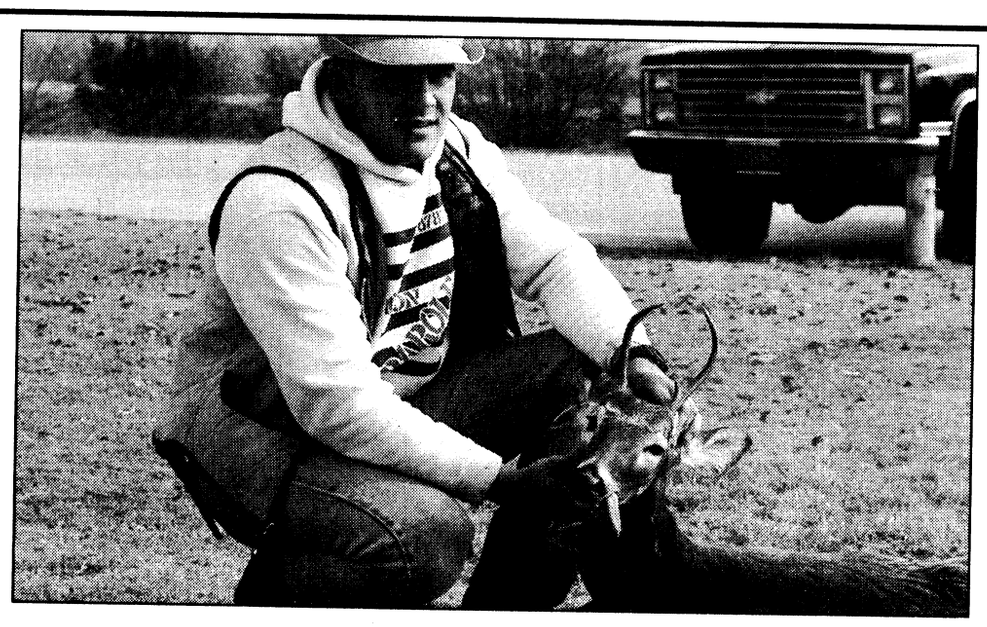
The Alabama 1991 deer firearms season opens Saturday, and the Alabama side of Fort Benning opens for buck only hunting.

All active duty military members with valid Georgia hunting permits may hunt this side of the post. All others must have a Alabama hunting license along with all post permits.

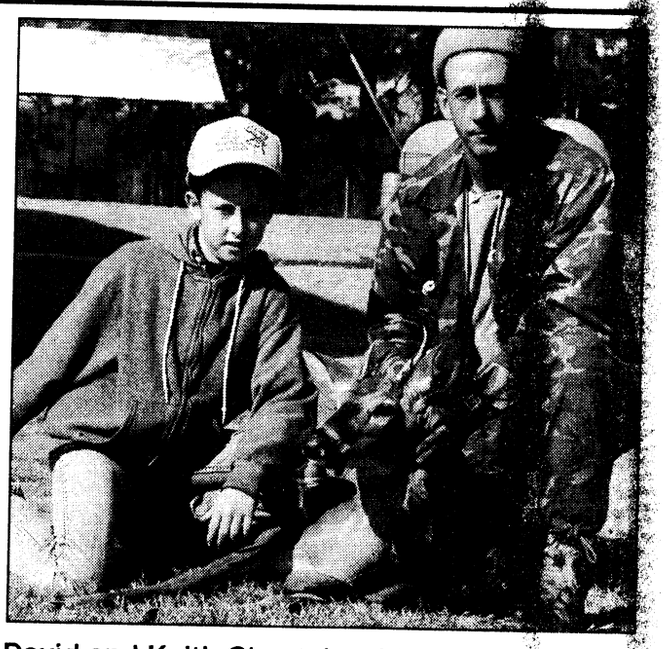
From Saturday to Dec. 26, only bucks can be taken on the Alabama side of the reservation. From Dec. 26 to Jan. 15 deer of either sex can be hunted.

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Kevin Rozell with 4-pointer.

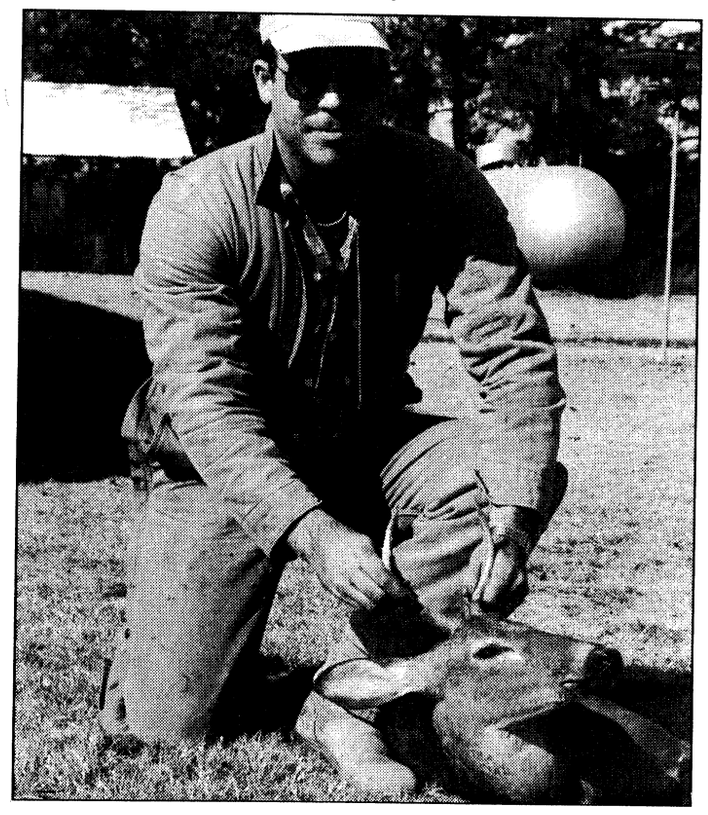


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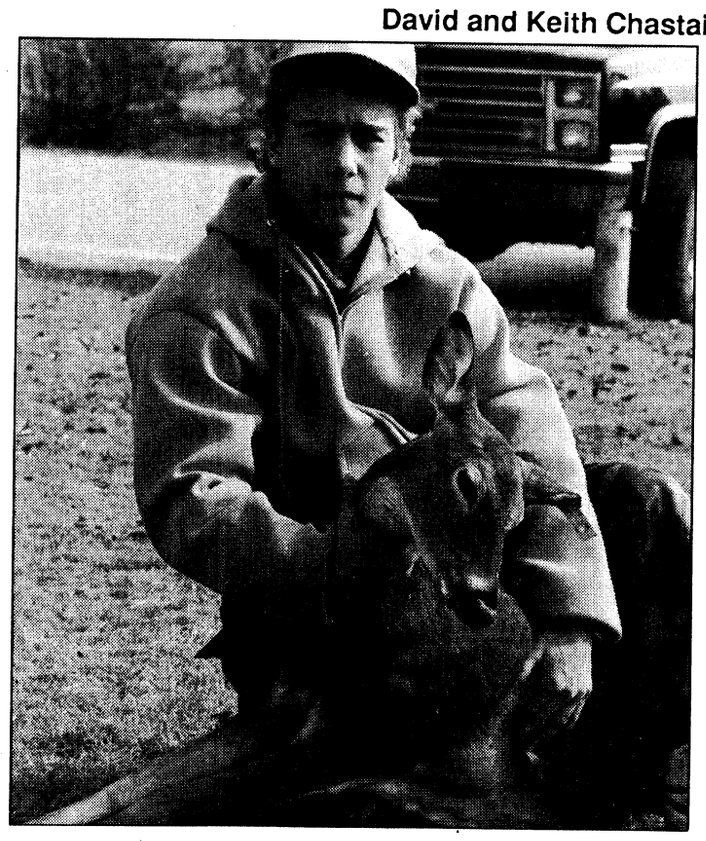
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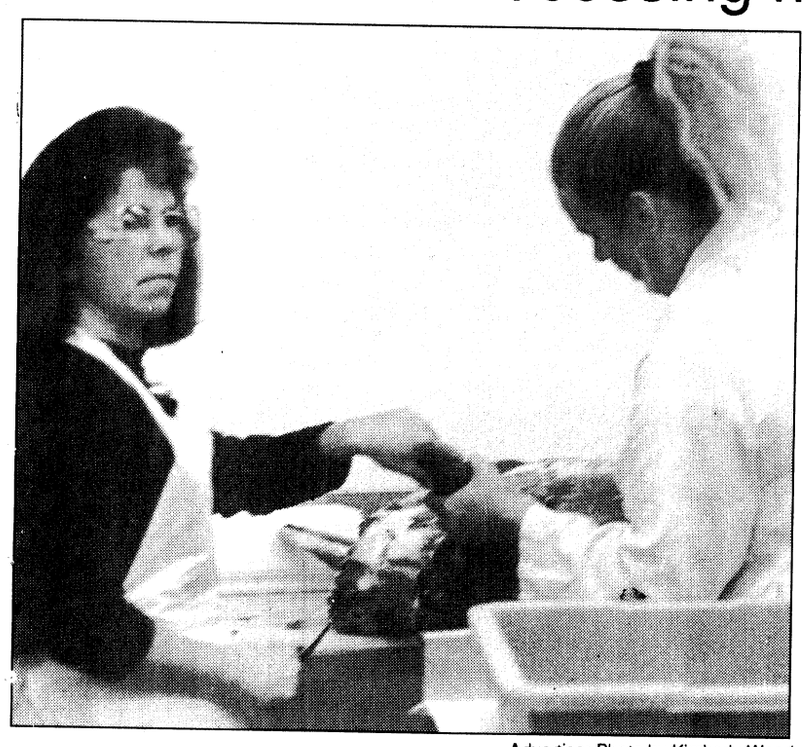


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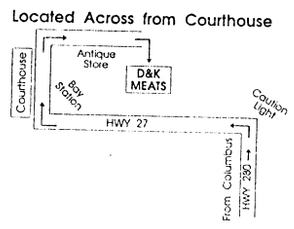
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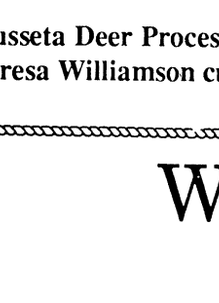
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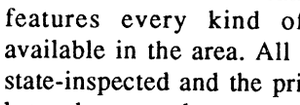
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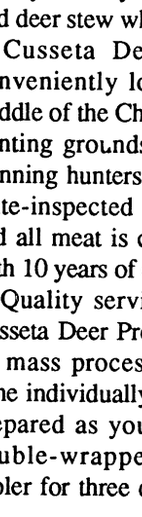
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Officer to receive excellence award

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

In December, Capt. Randall G. Anderson, aeromedical evacuation pilot and flight operations officer with the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, will be heading to Washington, D.C., to be presented with the 1991 Chief, Medical Service Corps Award of Excellence.

The Army chose Anderson out of about 3,000 junior officers in the Medical Service Corps who hold positions as pilots, hospital patient administrators, company commanders, etc.

Nominated by Lt. Col. Frank Novier, 34th Medical Battalion commander, Anderson will receive an inscribed Medical Service Corps Medallion, an Army Commendation Medal and his name will be engraved in the Award of Excellence Plaque in the office of the Medical Service Corps Chief.

According to Brig. Gen. Bruce T. Miketinac, chief, Medical Service Corps, this achievement recognizes Anderson as the "best of the best."

In nominating Anderson, Novier said, "With his thorough understanding of the XVIII Airborne Corps medical plan and his grasp of the mission and concept of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, he developed a complete and concise aeromedical evacuation plan" for the Desert Storm 100-hour ground war.

"Captain Anderson personally distinguished himself by flying over 50 accident-free hours of medical evacuation" in which he airlifted American soldiers, Iraqi prisoners of war and civilians.

He also coordinated the delivery of essential medical equipment, blood and personnel throughout the battlefield sector.

Born in Denver, Anderson claims Bemidji, Minn., as home though he has been in the Army for more than six years.

He graduated as a distinguished military graduate from Bemidji State University when he received his bachelor's degree in computer science with a triple minor in military science, management information systems and speech.

After attending the Officer Basic Course for the Medical Service Corps, Anderson was assigned to the 32nd Combat Support Hospital, 68th Medical Group, Wiesbaden, Germany, where he served as an adjutant and later as a company commander.

While here, he also earned the Expert Field Medical Badge from the 3rd Armored Division.

Curtailing his overseas tour by 13 months, he was selected to attend flight school (the Initial Entry Rotary Wing Course) at Fort Rucker, Ala. Upon graduation, Anderson attended the UH-60 Blackhawk Aircraft Qualification Course.

He was then assigned to the 377th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), Seoul, Korea, where he developed a series of joint training exercises between the U.S. and Korean medical forces and flew in excess of 300 accident-free flight hours, including 35 medical evacuation missions.

Anderson decided to attend the Aviation Officer Advanced Course rather than the Medical Corps' course in order "to get the tactics emphasis and develop a working relationship with the aviation branch."

He was the only Medical Service Corps officer in his class to graduate with superior ratings and was selected as an honor graduate. Concurrent with the Advanced Course, Anderson completed Phase I of the Combined Arms Service and Staff School and graduated from the resident Phase II at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in October 1990.

Anderson arrived at Fort Benning to serve with the 498th and five days later deployed to Saudi Arabia. He was awarded the Air Medal for his actions during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The 498th provides support to the Infantry Center on the ranges, makes patient transfers to other military hospitals, offers medical support for the ranger camps at Dahlonega and Eglin when in session, participates in the Medical Assistance Safety and Traffic Program for civilians within about a 100-mile radius and deploys for rotations to such places as Honduras, where the 498th will be going in January.



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Capt. Randall G. Anderson, aeromedical evacuation pilot for the 498th Medical Company, stands in front of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

Desert Storm vet gets Air Medal

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

"His actions were truly above and beyond the call of duty and in this case in a hostile environment," said Col. Craiger C. Parker, director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, just before pinning the Air Medal to the chest of Maj. Randall P. Maschek in a ceremony in Building 4, Nov. 6.

The Air Medal is awarded to those who distinguish themselves by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

Maschek received the medal for his actions in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm as commander of Fort Benning's 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion.

The certificate reads in part, "Major Maschek's technical knowledge and flight expertise were called upon many times to protect American and allied lives while performing demanding combat missions. His actions significantly contributed to the XVIII Airborne Corps' combat participation in restoring the world security goals of the United Nations."

Maschek said the war caught him by surprise.



Maj. Randall P. Maschek

"War is something we've always trained and prepared for but I didn't anticipate it ever really happening to me," he said.

"As a matter of fact, when the whole thing kicked off I was on leave and got a phone call. The next day I was back at Fort Benning."

In Saudi Arabia, while assigned to 1st Corps Support Command, XVIII Airborne Corps, Mashchek directed UH-1 and UH-60 helicopters in support missions that included the evacuation of casualties and hospital facilities.

"The desert was a real experience," Maschek said. "Flying in that type of environment at night with night vision goggles was a challenge in itself. The environment was unique and nothing like the National Training Center (Fort Irwin, Calif.)."

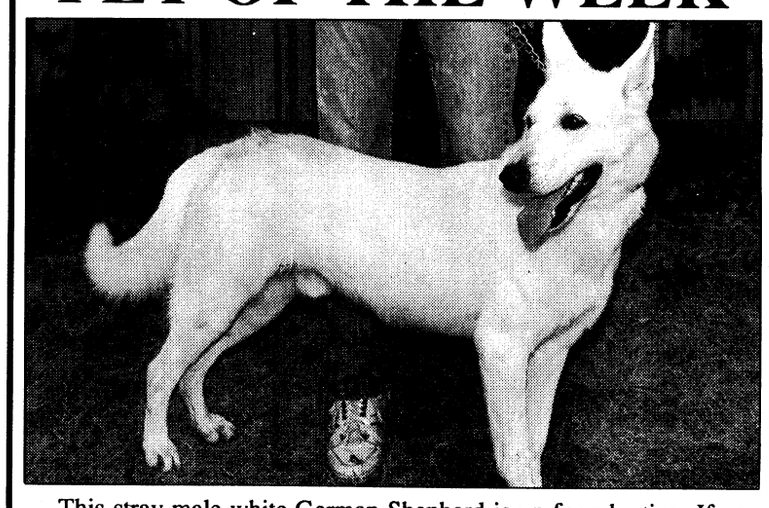
Maschek said he credits the success of his missions to the soldiers under his command.

"I can't say enough about the quality of the soldiers. Their drive to accomplish the mission and their intelligence in going about accomplishing the mission — that's what made it work," he said.

"They're the ones who performed the mission and made me look good. People worked together, trained together and fought together. I never had a soldier refuse to fly a mission."

Maschek left command of the 498th in August to become chief of Branch 3 Leadership Division and an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School.

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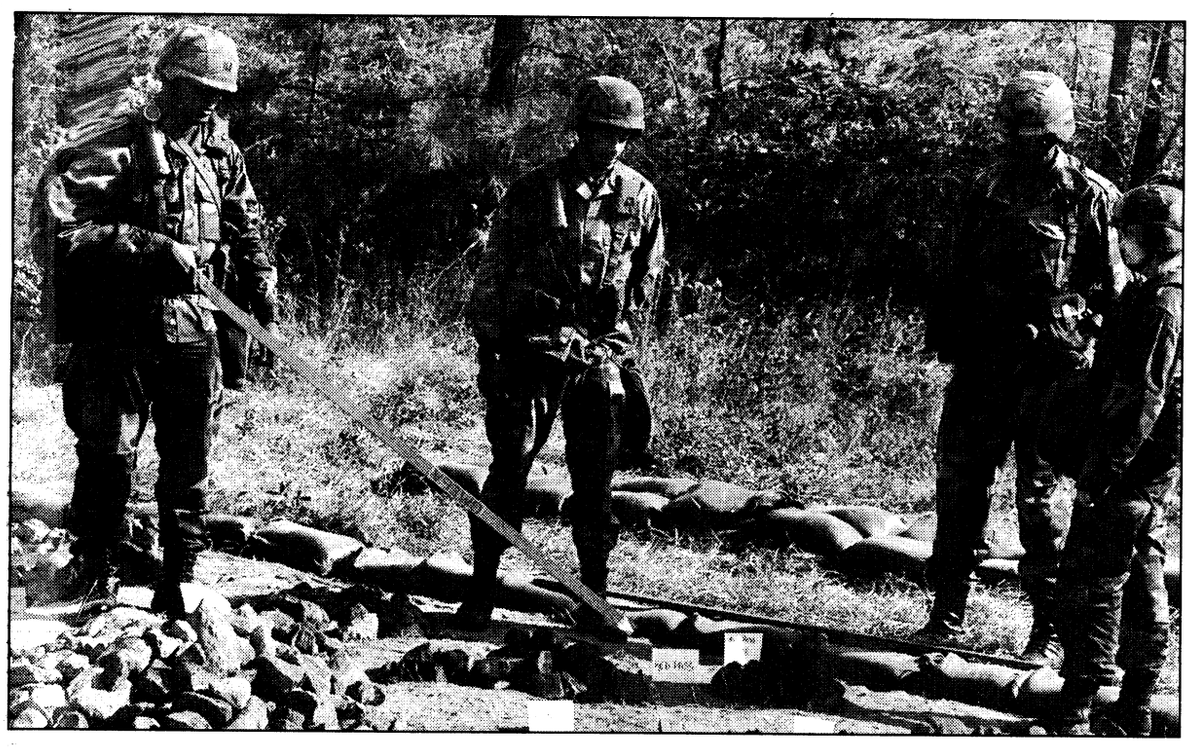
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Capt. Rudy Frazier highlights the route of march for BSA movement at the National Training Center.

324th trains for deployment

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel once said, "Quartermaster decides the battle before the first shot is fired."

For the officers of the 324th Forward Support Battalion, the idea and focus of training the trainer first is their key to ensuring success on the battlefield.

The "Dependables" recently went to the field with only the officers to instruct and orient the group on its upcoming National Training Center rotation this summer. The event was labeled "Omega Day" by Lt. Col. Robert T. Dial, the battalion commander.

"Omega is the final letter of the Greek alphabet," said Dial. "I borrowed it from my days with the rangers. It represents the final or capstone training prior to execution and full committal of resources."

"This is 27 continuous hours of event-oriented officer leader training," he continued. "The key is to train on command and control skills focused at the platoon and company level."

The event began as the officers road-marched out to their training site. They were then separated into three groups and received missions on a 20-by- 20-foot sand table of the NTC.

Next, the groups scrambled to execute a five-paragraph operations order for their mission with the culmination of briefing their order. The remainder of the day was an exercise in determining ambulance exchange points on the sand table, determining the proper locations to meet wounded soldiers at a site closer to the unit.

As evening turned to darkness, the Dependables paired up and executed a night land navigation course — complete with swamp crossings.

The next morning, the soldiers discussed and identified proper individual and crew-served fighting positions, conducted classes and hands-on training in communication equipment, and concluded with a tactical road march back to their battalion. "When you take officers out and focus on event training, it pays far more dividends than looking at a conceptual event," said Dial. "As the commander, I focus at the platoon level. The best way to do this is to make the platoon leader do it in front of me."

The battalion plans to continue to do this type of training quarterly.

Next quarter, these quartermasters can look forward to rail-load procedures and mounted land navigation at night.

SOA welcomes bishop

By Daniel Maloney
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas hosted a three-day visit by the Auxiliary Bishop of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, from Nov. 12 to 15, who initiated a class designed to open dialogue between the Catholic Church and the future military leaders of Latin America.

Bishop Oscar Andres Rodriguez, who also presides over the Latin American Conference of Bishops , presented a class to Latin American officers enrolled in the Command and General Staff College.

The two-hour session explained the church's concept of Authentic liberation theology and Social Doctrine, concepts designed to increase the standard of living for all Latin Americans.

According to Chaplain (Capt.) Michael Travaglione, chaplain for School of the Americas, Rodriguez explained the church's "official teaching of liberation theology as opposed to an interpretation of liberation theology from the extreme left."

"Liberation theology is an option for the poor so they can be liberated spiritually and humanely, which emphasizes non-violence and dialogue," Travaglione said.

Rodriguez made a clear distinction between authentic and unauthentic liberation theology.

In the case of authentic liberation theology, non-violence is stressed because the message of the gospel is non-violence, Travaglione said.

However, unauthentic liberation theology is based on Marxism and calls for violence, he added, something official church doctrine opposes.



Dan R. Wilson

Bishop Oscar Andres Rodriguez (center) eats dinner with Col. Alfredo Lara (left) and Col. Jose Feliciano.

Rodriguez also called for inacting the social doctrine of the church in third world countries, Travaglione said.

The social doctrine of the church applies to oppressed people who cannot speak for themselves, in which case the church speaks for them in areas of education, health or anything else the government should be concerned with," Travaglione said.

The class was well received and seemed to open an avenue of communication between the church and the military.

"A problem in Latin America is the lack of dialogue between the military and the church. Prior to leaving, the Bishop and I discussed this class, and he hopes he will be able to talk more with these military leaders when they return to Central America," Travaglione said.

Before Rodriguez left, however, he conducted a confirmation and First Communion, religious sacramental rites of the Catholic Church, at Lavoie Chapel, and toured Fort Benning.

Rodriguez observed soldiers being trained at the Infantry Training Center, received a guided tour of the National Infantry Museum and attended a briefing on different procedures of the Airborne School.

The airborne tour was particularly interesting for Rodriguez, Travaglione said, because he flies planes.

Rodriguez was offered an invitation to return to the school and extend his class by a day or two; and, according to Travaglione, the Bishop was looking forward to it.

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Review by Charles Googe

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocates' Office

Q: I got a surprise in the mail last week. A debt collector sent me a nasty, threatening letter. He is trying to collect $2,500 that he says I owe to a credit card company. I have never had dealings with that company and do not owe it anything. This week I've been getting nasty phone calls from a guy that works for the debt collector. He calls at all hours of the day and night both at home and at my unit. He won't believe me when I tell him that he has the wrong person. How can I get this guy to stop harassing me? Is my credit life over?

A: You are in luck! The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act protects consumers from certain outrageous practices of debt collectors. You have the right, within 30 days of initial receipt of the notice of the debt, to demand, in writing, verification of the debt. Once you dispute the debt in writing, the debt collector must stop collection activities until the requested information is provided to you. Copies of contracts, promissory notes and other documentation will clearly show either that someone used your name and forged your signature or that the creditor and debt collector have the wrong person. If your name is common, a clerical error may result in someone else's debt being listed under your name.

The act also limits the contact that a debt collector may have with an alleged debtor. Generally, a debt collector may not call you before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. Furthermore, if the debt collector knows or should know that your employer prohibits you from receiving communications from debt collectors at work, then the debt collector cannot call you at your place of employment.

Another way to limit your exposure to the debt collector is to have an attorney represent you. Once the debt collector knows or should know that you are represented by an attorney, the debt collector in most cases cannot have any further contact with you but must communicate directly with your lawyer.

The act has some teeth in it for debt collectors who violate its provisions. The act provides for the award of actual damages, court costs, attorney's fee, and additional damages up to $1,000 if the court finds that the debt collector failed to comply with the provisions of the act.

It is suggested that you call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 to make an appointment to speak with an attorney.

That attorney can dispute the debt in writing on your behalf and then request that all future communications regarding your case be directed to the attorney.

Pontoons, campers, more for rent at Uchee Creek

Directorate of Community Activities

The Uchee Creek Campgrounds and Marina is available to active duty and retired military personnel as well as DA and NAF civilians.

Uchee Creek has something for everyone. Extensive renovations are underway.

A marina was constructed on the premises. You can rent a boat slip or just fill your tanks with gas.

A 28-foot pontoon boat with stereo, ice chest, grill, sink, and a portable toilet are available for rent. The boat can accommodate from seven to 12 people. Two 24-foot pontoon boats that have all of the above except a grill, can also be rented. These boats can be rented by the hour or by the day.

Fishing boats with motors, canoes, and bass boats are easy to rent because the Equipment Checkout Center is located at Uchee Creek.

Self-contained campers, pop-up campers, portable generators and other items are also located on premises for your convenience.

You can also rent log cabins. These cabins have electricity, water, air conditioning, refrigerators and the lager cabins have kitchen and shower facilities. There aremore than 30 camp pads with more being constructed. These camp pads have electricity, water, and trash service, and a centralized dump site. A comfort station, equipped with washers and dryers, latrines, showers with handicap facilities is available.

More recreational courts and facilities are planned in the very near future.

If you are planning a party or a family reunion, then the newly renovated lodge is the place for you. The lodge can seat up to 150 persons and is available year-round. It has air conditioning, a fireplace, cooking facilities, ice maker, and buffet tables. Picnic tables and grills are available at no charge. The lodge can be rented on a daily basis.

If you run short of food or supplies, the Country Store has food, beverages, camping, fishing, and hunting supplies and live bait.

Keep watching for information on the progress of the complete renovation or call 545-7238.

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SPIRITUAL



Gabriele Sonnenberg

The "Continental Singers," a volunteer group, performs at the Regimental Chapel.

Continental Singers perform 'Set them Free'

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Regimental Chapel was the site of a concert performed by the "Continental Singers," on Nov. 10.

They presented the program "Set Them Free,"which is a new and dynamic performance, according to the Continental Ministries, Denver. During their performance, they shared the love of Christ and freedom through Christ with the audience. Several people turned their hearts toward Jesus Christ and many others recommitted their lives to Christ.

The Continental Singers are a group of young people from all over the United States and Canada. They volunteer for four months of the year to communicate their music ministry to military bases and religious communities around the world.

"For close to a quarter of a century, Continental Singers have been providing a life-changing experience which has affected more than 12,000 tour members," said Jim Chaffee, executive vice president for both Continental Singers and Christian Artists Corporation. "A large number of those young people, as a result of the Christian leadership skills they have honed on tour, have gone on to become pastors, missionaries, performing artists, ministers of music, worship leaders and Sunday School teachers."

Chaffee continues, "One of our ministry's goals is to have each Continental return to their home church with a more effective Christian walk - ready to use the skills God has perfected in them through their Continental tour experience."

In 1991, the Continental Singers have 37 groups covering all areas of the globe, including all states, Australia, Asia, Canada, Europe, Soviet Union, South America and Southern Africa.

Hispanic religious program grows

By Michael J. Travaglione
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Hispanic Catholic Christian Doctrine Religious Education program has grown considerably over the last couple of years.

The program was established by the School of Americas' chaplain in response to the religious needs of the children of Latin American guest instructors and students.

Since the Latin American families return to their countries of origin after one or two years at SOA, it is important that they receive religious instruction in Spanish.

CCD has evolved into a biannual religious education program. Since many Latin American families arrive at the SOA in January, the Hispanic CCD program commences the first week of February and ends in June with a First Communion and Confirmation ceremony.

Those children, who are not sufficiently prepared to receive the sacraments at the end of this period of time, are required to attend the second CCD instructional program, which begins in August and ends in November with another First Communion and Confirmation ceremony.

Aside from preparing Latin American children for the reception of First Penance, First Communion, and Confirmation, the Hispanic CCD program has also led to the formation of a Hispanic Catholic Youth Group which consists of those youngsters who receive the sacrament of Confirmation.

This program has grown significantly because of the outstanding efforts of our dedicated catechist, parents, and the complete cooperation of Phil Reilly, the Catholic religious education director.

The Hispanic Religious Education program is currently at the Religious Education Center immediately after the 10 a.m. Hispanic Catholic Mass at the SOA Chapel on Sunday.

The 1991 Hispanic CCD program ended with a Hispanic Mass of First Communion and Confirmation. This solemn liturgy was presided over by Bishop Oscar Andres Rodriguez at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the SOA Chapel. Rodriguez is from the Central American country of Honduras and is president of the Latin American Episcopal Conference in Central America. He is also a well known scholar and religious writer in Latin America and is fluent in English, German, French, Italian, and Latin as well as his native Spanish language.

Episcopalians share beliefs and welcome new members

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill.

Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston provides pastoral care for Episcopalians at Fort Benning.

The Episcopalians have the same general beliefs as members of the Church of England. They stress the authority of the Bible, accept the apostles and nicene creeds, and observe the sacraments of baptism and Holy Communion.

The Bible, being the principal written source of religious information for all ages, is complimented by the "Book of Common Prayer" and the "Hymnal."

"The Book of Common Prayer" is a manual for worship, and, as such, is both the statement of what Episcopalians believe and their call to ministry. It presents a flexible format for present-day worshipping communities to express their faith, yet links Episcopalians securely to their history and tradition.

Approximately 95 percent of the "Book of Common Prayer" is taken from God's word.

"The Episcopal congregation at Fort Benning welcomes people of all ages to come and be part of this rich worship experience," Holston said.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

New Adult Sunday School Class—A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. "Advent: Bible studies based on Prophecies of the Coming of Christ" is the title of the class which begins on Dec. 1 and will continue through the four Sundays in Advent. The class will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) John Betlyon and meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Protestant Women of the Chapel—On Dec. 5, the Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a monthly special meeting. This workshop, titled "He is Lord of our Homes," will provide some practical, fun and worshipful ideas to make the home a special place during this holiday season. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite holiday cookies along with a recipe to share.

The PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Child care is available at no charge. For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed call Jeannie Bastone at 682-3358.

Jewish—Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

Navigators—The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should contact Kelley Hill Chapel, 544-3070 at 322-7161.

Grief recovery group—There will be a grief recovery group meeting in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 9.

The group facilitators will be Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Rayburn, and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information, call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

Position available—A pianist for the Episcopal service on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel is needed.

For more information on this paid position call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

German women's kaffeeklatsch— A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

The group will gather for a traditional "kaffeeklatsch" with coffee and cake. To register, call the Chaplain Family Life Center at 545-1760.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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PEOPLE

SECTION C

Newcomers receive help

Post provides housing, briefings for new residents

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

With the arrival of a new battalion of engineers to Fort Benning by December, Army Community Services Outreach and Guest Housing have begun a series of programs to help orient newcomers to the post beginning with their stay in Guest Housing.

According to Mary Allen, Outreach coordinator, the purpose of the program series will be to promote an awareness of community programs so that soldiers' families will feel self-reliant enough to know where to find help when they need it, avoid personal and family crises and have a sense of belonging to the local community.

It is aimed at junior enlisted soldiers, private through specialist, or any newcomers to the military.

Allen said, "We believe that if we give them the tools to participate in the community, it will set them in the right direction."

The first program Oct. 24 was on "Money Management." This month, Lt. Col. Roberta Dyer, chief of Community Health Nursing, will be speaking on improving access to health care on post. Her talk has been set for Monday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Guest Housing, Collins Hall, building 38, Richardson Circle.

Though preregistration is not necessary, anyone interested in more information can call 689-0067, extension 2901 or 4101.

Charlesetta Adams, lodge hostess for the Distinguished Visitors Quarters, and Naomi Harbin, hostess for the Guest House, noted that many wives have no transportation upon their arrival, and holding the programs in Guest Housing answers that problem. Children are also welcome to come with them.

Dyer added that this program fits in with the Army's new coordinated health care program, "Gateway to Care," an approach to military medicine that encourages the patient to largely determine their own health care needs and make arrangements for that care with easier access.

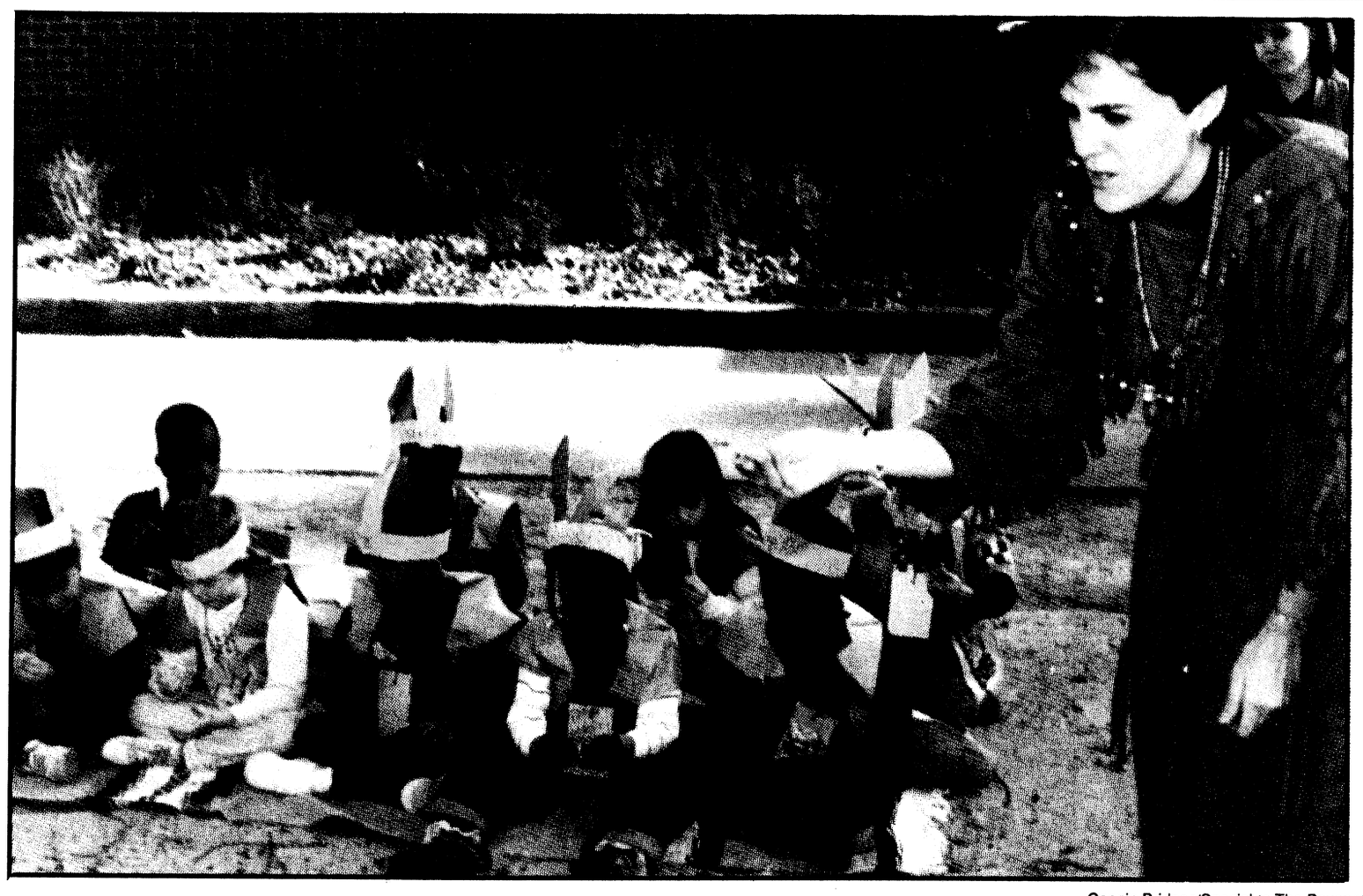
"Many times newcomers don't know how to get into the system," Dyer said. "Knowing where to call for help with abuse, finding a job or working out a budget relieves the stress to work through these problems."

Allen said that they will be surveying families as time goes on to see what subject matter they would like to see addressed.

So far all of the post agencies that have been contacted to help have been supportive of this venture. Ray Wagner, the Fort Benning billeting officer in charge of Guest Housing, has been especially helpful, said Allen.

"It's hoped that showing care and concern for incoming families will make the transition here easier for everyone," Allen said.

The program planned for next month is "Turkey Tips," with Linda Kennedy and her staff from the Georgia Extension Service in charge. She will be teaching young families to properly prepare turkeys for holiday meals. It has been scheduled for Dec. 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the same location in Guest Housing.



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Little Indians

Ann Saunders, kindergarten teacher at McBride School, demonstrates the use of berry dye at an outdoor session at the school Nov. 15. Kindergartners learned about life for American Indians, including how the Indians dyed with berries, made bowls out of clay and made music with the beat of a drum. Saunders taught students about the Indians' many uses for berries, and the students received hands-on experience.

Post students 'read in bed'

Fort Benning Schools

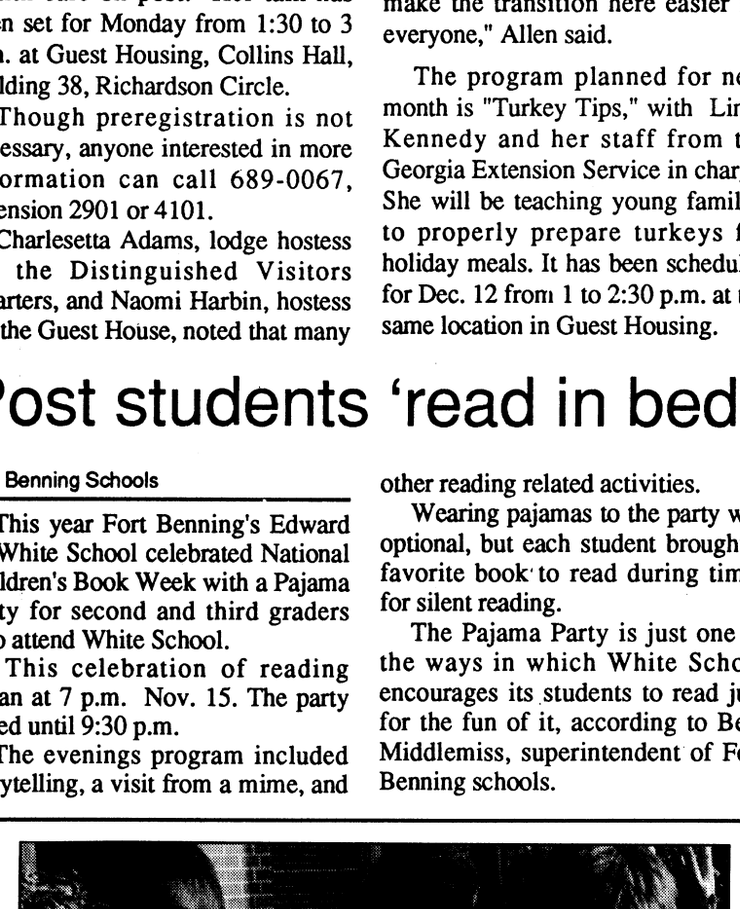
This year Fort Benning's Edward A. White School celebrated National Children's Book Week with a Pajama Party for second and third graders who attend White School.

This celebration of reading began at 7 p.m. Nov. 15. The party lasted until 9:30 p.m.

The evenings program included storytelling, a visit from a mime, and other reading related activities.

Wearing pajamas to the party was optional, but each student brought a favorite book to read during times for silent reading.

The Pajama Party is just one of the ways in which White School encourages its students to read just for the fun of it, according to Beth Middlemiss, superintendent of Fort Benning schools.



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Scouting for food

Boy Scouts Kevin (left), Robert and Armin Schevey collect donations in preparation for the "Scouting for Food" drive that will take place Saturday. Local area scouts will collect food donations to help feed the needy for Thanksgiving. This will be a one-day event this year, so patrons are asked to have donations ready for the scouts.



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National Infantry Museum gift shop attendant Gudron Yarbrough (right) helps a patron at the Benning Bazaar.

OWC hosts post bazaar

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Crowds had to slowly work their way around to all of the booths at the Benning Bazaar Saturdayp because of the large number of people at Faith Middle School.

According to Officers Wives Club President Kathy Henderson, a total of 75 spaces were sold to vendors for this year's event.

"We have a good history," she said as a reason for the large number of people. "Some of the vendors have been coming for a long time. For example, the Columbus Studio and their art have been with us for eight years."

Some of the booths' offerings were new, like the Infantry Museum Gift Shop, the Pacelli High School food booth, and the basket lady making the Greek salads.

There was also the usual abundance of country crafts, some clothing decorated by two wives of students in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, antique jewelry, stained glass work, and Santa with his sleigh available for photos.

However, the most unique entrepreneur at the event was 12-year-old Joseph Trez, who ran his own food booth featuring his fixed-on-the-spot funnel cakes. After becoming adept with a cookbook, he talked his parents into allowing him to have a booth to work for his tuition at Citadel Summer Camp.

Henderson said that 70 percent of the profit from the bazaar will go into the OWC's Welfare Fund, and therefore find its way back into the community.

Those who contributed much to the bazaar's success included Maria Fuller, bazaar chairman; Kelly Conaway, vendor chairwoman; Melody Davis, country store chairwoman; Scott Champlain, Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Santa; Katie Jessup, elf; Columbus Bank and Trust Co., donator of the funds for the quilt given away; and Waldrup Printers.

Holiday cooking tips help jr. enlisted

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Learning how to prepare and serve tasty holiday delights was the subject of two classes presented by Army Community Services Outreach in cooperation with the Georgia Extension Service.

Families were taught how to make nutritious food gifts from the kitchen on a budget.

The classes wereat McGraw Manor Community Life Center and Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

Coordinators for the classes were Mary Allen of ACS Outreach, and Linda Kennedy of the Extension Office. Kennedy is a home economics major.

What: Turkey Tips cooking classes
When: Dec. 9 and 12
Where: Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, 1 to 3 p.m.
Collins Hall , 1-2:30 p.m

Other programs by Kennedy and her staff have been slated for Dec. 9, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Mount Pilgrim Baptist Church, 4400 Old Cussetta Road in Columbus, and Dec. 12, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Guest Housing, Collins Hall, building 38, Richardson Circle.

The December classes will be on "Turkey Tips." Emphasis will be on safety in the purchase, thawing and preparing of a holiday turkey, whether smoking or baking.

They will also give pointers in substituting chicken in some turkey recipes.

For more information on these outreach programs, contact Mary Allen at 545-7517.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Theater artist comes to post

Theatre artist Bryan Thompson will spend three weeks as artist in residence at Loyd School at Fort Benning beginning Dec. 2.

The residency is sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts Artist-In-Education Program and is funded, in part, by the Fort Benning Schools.

Thompson will guide Loyd students in an exploration of mime and theatre and help them discover their own creative potentials.

Special workshops for Loyd teachers and members of the Loyd community will be offered .

Teen dance to be tonight

The next teen dance is today at the Teen Center, building 1796 from 8 to 11 p.m. Teens 13 to 18 are welcome to attend.

Admission is $1 and free prizes will be given away. For information, call 545-3070.

Youth cards now available

Youth Services Cards will be issued on Tuesday at Indidanhead Community Life Center, Main Post Community Life Center for Main Post, Bouton Heights, and Davis Hills areas.

The cards are necessary to participate in all Youth Services activities such as dances, sports and general participation.

Parents can get the cards at Indianhead Community Life Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Main Post Communtiy Life Center from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Bring your child's shot record to get the card.

Open house ends today for Education Week celebration

Open house week ends today at 5 p.m. at Branch Education Centers and Learning Centers postwide during American Education Week.

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Kelly Hill Learning Center
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Keep'em coming

Mayor Susan Wilson of McGraw Manor cooks pancakes for the more than 100 people who attended the McGraw Manor Pancake Breakfast Saturday at the Community Life Log Cabin.

Leadership seminar helps spouses

Officers' wives learn ways to deal with stress, unit trauma

By Connie Bridges
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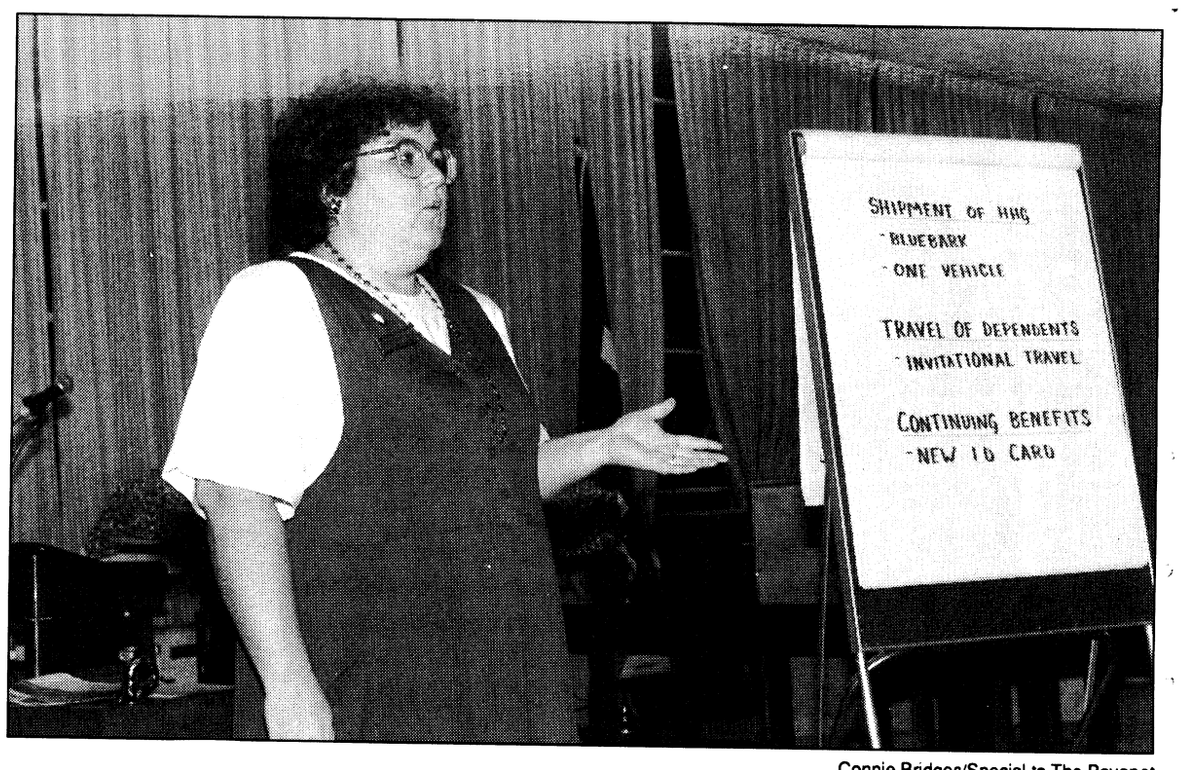
"It used to be that if you were lucky enough to have a commander's wife to take you under her wing, you learned what you needed to know," said Patsy Chilcote, volunteer leader. "Now we're lucky to have the Leadership Seminar."

Chilcote said the course is aimed at spouses of students in the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, though other officers' wives who are permanently assigned to post may attend on a standby basis.

This means that course matter is addressed more on a company level here, though at some posts it is on a battalion level.

Once a year, usually in the fall, the course is held in the evening for five nights over two weeks for working wives. The rest of the year, it is held for five consecutive mornings in the 11th Infantry Regiment Chapel.

Since the Advanced Course students are only here for six months, the majority of the wives do not work and attending in the mornings is not a problem.



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Facilitator Kelly Conway conducts a large group lecture on coping with trauma.

The next class is scheduled for Jan. 13 to 17, 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Chilcote said that they have about 10 to 11 facilitators for the classes, and last year those people put in 3,000 volunteer hours to keep this program going on post. About 50 people can be accommodated for each class.

Subject matter includes group dynamics, values, communication, situational leadership, coping with trauma in the unit, stress and family support groups, as well as panel discussions featuring wives of non-commissioned officers and commissioned officers.

Chilcote said the time is split up about 50-50 between large group lectures and small group discussions and brainstorming.

Lillie Tutt, Leadership Seminar secretary, said that the sessions help to make the spouses feel more comfortable with the role of a company commander's spouse by focusing on what leadership skills are important.

She added that the understanding of group dynamics that is presented is applicable to any group situation.

Anyone interested in attending the next session should call 545-1936.

Delta Force team to conduct orientation at Fort Benning in December

Adjutant General

From Dec. 2 to 4 , the Delta Force Team will conduct general Delta Force orientation briefings twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 21. Make-up orientation briefings will be conducted at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Dec. 5 in Infantry Hall, classroom 21.

On Dec. 9, the Delta Force Team will visit the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Dahlonega, Ga.; and on Dec. 11, the team will visit the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Physical fitness qualification tests will be administered on Dec. 6 on Olive and Stewart Fields. A make-up test will be conducted at the same location/time on Dec. 12. Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Harmony Church Swimming Pool. Uniform for the PFQT (including the 100-meter swim test) is battle dress uniforms and combat boots.

Delta Force team members will conduct personal follow-up interviews with previously selected applicants from Fort Benning on Dec. 5.

For more information, call 545-1917 or 545-4702.

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Yard Sale

Christmas Craft Sale - Sweatshirts, decorations, quilts, misc. items, etc. Friday, Nov. 22nd, 6-8 p.m., Saturday Nov. 23rd, 8-4 p.m. 5000 Armour Rd., Northwood Apartments Clubhouse.

Appliances For Sale

Dishwasher - Brand New Portable Gibson deluxe model, won on game show, never used, $250 OBO. 324-1968.

Large Kenmore Refrigerator $250. Great Condition. 687-1288.

Refrigerator/Freezer - new Kenmore, still under warranty. 18 cu. ft. Excellent condition. $450 OBO. 324-1968.

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King Size Waterbed, 6 drawer pedestal, bookcase, headboard with mirror $100. Super single waterbed. $70. 685-1337.

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Articles For Sale

Agatha Christie Mystery books 25 for $30 or pick at 1/2 cover 327-5452.

Boots, Danner Ft. Lewis "Go Devils" black, size 11 1/2, insulated, new in box. $125. 687-1899 Ext. 492 evenings.

Car Top Luggage rack large w/locks $80 ($110 new) Linda, 568-2218, 571-0035.

CASH FOR YOUR Good Unwanted Items! Come see us and save at Waters Junk, 929 Ft. Benning Road. 687-6761. Baby items, TVs, stereos, furniture and adult gags.

Chipper/Shredder (Sears), Electric $300 new, now only $200. 687-5705.

Coat Ladies Cashmere 22 1/2, good shape $75. Evening dress 22 1/2 $20. Green brown $20. 322-6242.

Diving Fins & snorkel nearly new $45. 327-5452.

Diving Skin Lycra nylon spandex suit $30. 327-5452.

For Sale, Antique German Fussball Table, commercial type, hardwood, $75. Call 568-0931. After 6 p.m.

For Sale: 45 ft. mesh fence, 7 posts, gate. $45 obo. Beige Carpet $20. 576-6982.

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Guitars: 1 Kramer Ferrington, New; 1 Washburn custom built. Amplifier: Crate 6-120c, 2 smaller Amps. Effects pedals - 3 left. Best offer on all. 682-4221.

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Horror Paperback book group King Koontz Andrews & Clarke. 25 for $60. 327-5452.

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Ice bucket with 4 glasses, new $25. Brown one $10. Uncle Sam one $15. 322-6242.

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Articles For Sale

Lawn Mower, Murray, less than 1 year old, $60. Call 689-1899.

Living Room & Dining Room Carpet for company grade student housing on main post. $75 & $50, or both for $100. 298-4599.

Louis Lamour Books 25 different $30 or pick at 60% cover. 327-5452.

Magic Chef Apartment size refrigerator $75. 689-8926.

Mask and Snorkel, paid $80 new, now both $45 total. 327-5452.

Nintendo Game and seven tapes, extra joy stick $200 firm. 682-1219.

Noritake Ivory China, 8 pc. setting, original price $525, will sell for $200. No pieces missing. Never been used. Call 685-0025 after 6 p.m.

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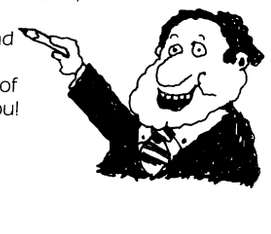
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Articles For Sale

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TV - 19 inch Color TV $50. 563-7610.

UGA Pandora yearbooks, 1937 50 anniv & 1938 $45. 327-5452.

Articles For Sale

USD Diving Wetsuit 1/4 inch w/vest boots & gloves. New $300. SACRIFICE $150. 327-5452.

WOK all accessories never used $22. Ceramic pie bowl with top $20. 322-6242.

X-mas large plates new $15. 27 piece white milk dinner set $40. Silverware set $20. 322-6242.

14 Danielle Steel & 8 L Spencer Paperback Books $40. 327-5452.

19" Color TV - Emerson WO/Remote. $150 OBO. 5 Language translator $30. Mini Piano $10. Call 689-4469.

27 Gallon Octagon Fish Tank. With light & stand. $75. Goldfish & an Oscar $10. 563-7610.

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1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE. Fully loaded, wood side panels, perfect condition, 100,000 mile/7 year full warranty. Must sell $14,000. Call 687-7244.

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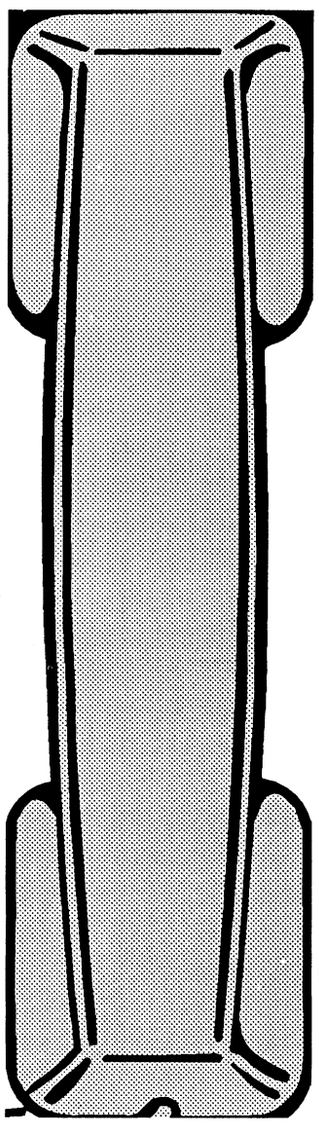
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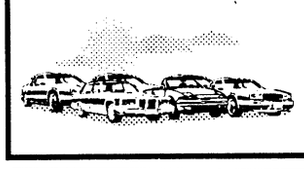
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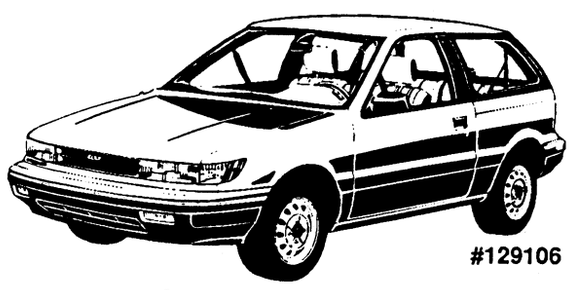
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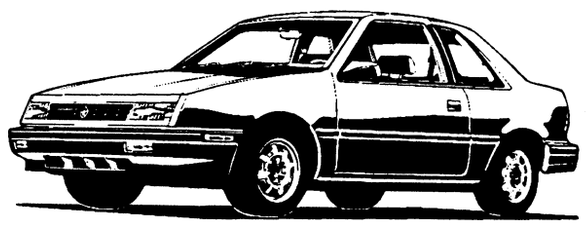
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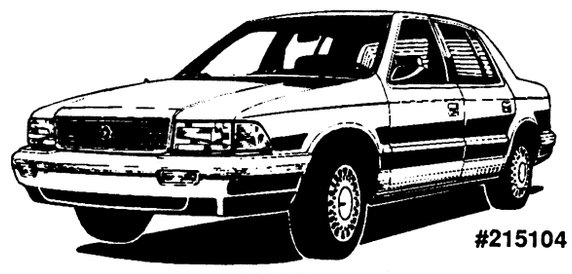
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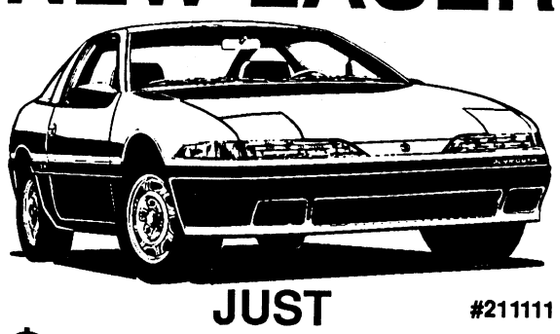
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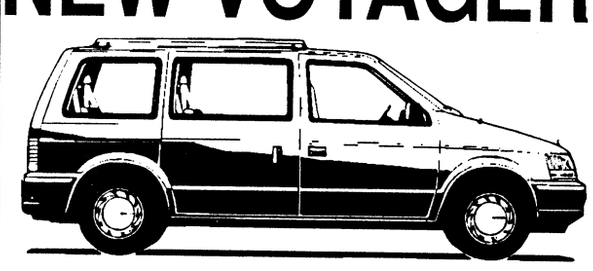
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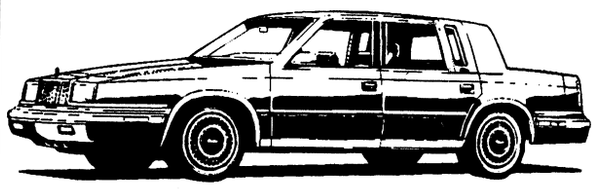
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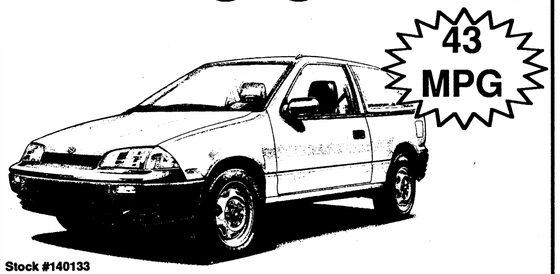
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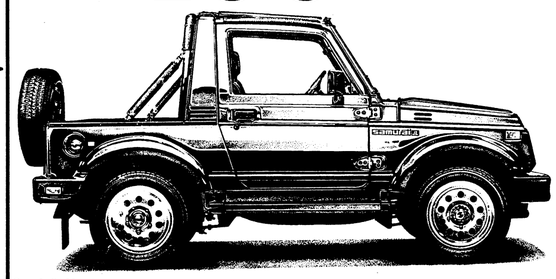


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BEST BETS

FRIDAY

WRBL broadcasts **"The Carol Burnett Show"** at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

MAX presents **"Die Hard 2"** at 10 p.m.

WTVM broadcasts **"Funny Farm"** at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Showtime offers **"Crocodile Dundee"** at 9:30 p.m. and the Family Channel has **"Rocky"** at 10:30.

MONDAY

"Wonderworks" on WGIQ presents **"The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe"** at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Showtime presents **"Dr. Strangelove, or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb"** at 6:25 p.m. and **"Drugstore Cowboy"** at 8.

WEDNESDAY

"The Wizard of Oz" will be on WRBL at 9 p.m. Stars include Judy Garland and Ray Bolger.

The Disney Channel has **"The Neverending Story"** at 8 p.m. and **"My Fair Lady"** at 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

"E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" comes on WRBL at 8 p.m.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY

Atlanta Hawks play at Philadelphia 76ers at 8 p.m. on TNT.

SATURDAY

Albany State plays Fort Valley State in Columbus at 2 p.m. on BET. Evander Holyfield defends his heavyweight championship against Bert Cooper in Atlanta at 10:10 p.m. on HBO.

SUNDAY

Atlanta Falcons play the first-place New Orleans Saints at 8 p.m. on ESPN.

Salute to 'M*A*S*H' Monday

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

CBS' second "Classic Weekend" of the year gives more Emmy Award-winning series of the network's past their due.

The three-day event — first staged last February with looks back at "All in the Family," "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" — starts with Saturday's retrospective of the 1970s "Bob Newhart Show," and continues Sunday with a new two-hour compilation of Sullivan highlights, as host Burt Reynolds presents clips from the long-running variety program (1948-71) that weren't seen in the first special.

SPOTLIGHT

Then on Monday, Shelley Long presides over "Memories of 'M*A*S*H,'" a 90-minute recollection of the Korean War-set 1972-83 comedy (still seen widely in local, weekday syndication) that includes interviews with virtually all of the principal stars and many of the key creative personnel. Long's presence might be questioned initially, but she made a pre-"Cheers" appearance in a 1979 "M*A*S*H" episode, playing a nurse involved romantically with wisecracking surgeon Hawkeye Pierce (Alan Alda).

"M*A*S*H" continues to hold a special place in the annals of television, since its final episode remains the highest-rated program in the medium's history. Celebrated writer Larry Gelbart, who was a vital member of the show's producing and scripting team during its first four seasons, recalls that the comedy came perilously close to being denied that opportunity early on. "Our ratings were such that none of us were sure we'd be picked up beyond the the first season," he confirms. "Happily, we were, largely because Mrs. William Paley (the wife of CBS' then-chairman) was very fond of the show and spoke up for it a great deal. When we came back the second year, we were put in a much-better time slot behind 'All in the Family,' and we never looked back."

According to Gelbart, CBS executives of the time had enormous concerns about the approach to war that "M*A*S*H" took, since it followed its 1970 movie predecessor by mixing overt irreverence with the harsh reality of combat. "They were quite anxious for us not to dwell on the more dramatic aspects," Gelbart re-

Please see M*A*S*H, 11D



'M-A-S-H'ers: (front row) Loretta Swit, Harry Morgan, (back row, L-R) Farr, David Ogden Stiers, Mike Farrell, Alan Alda and William Christopher

FORT BENNING TODAY

Relief mission to Kiev viewed on cable

This week on "Fort Benning Today" you'll see a relief mission to Kiev, rebuilding Kuwait. The show also will present a discussion of the 22 confirmed cases of Leishmaniasis.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud		Rescue 911 (R) (CC)			
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)		
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News		NBC News (CC)		Amen		Married ... With Children (CC)		Fresh Prince of Bel Air (R) (CC)			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation				Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		America's Most Wanted			
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)				Business Report		Health Matters		McLaughlin Group		Wall $treet Week (CC)	
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)		Zoobilee Zoo		GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Bellevue Baptist Church				Study in the Word		Dr. D. James Kennedy			
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)		NBC News (CC)		News (CC)		Golden Girls		Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)			
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Thingumajig				David Letterman				Time Machine: The Nobel Century: The Explosion of Hope			
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory				Bible & Life		Day of Discovery		Backstage	Christian Lifestyle		
AMC	15			27	Movie: Night Song (4:30)		Salute to the States (R)		Movie: The Gay Divorcee ('34) ★★★ A woman thinks a flirting man is the co-respondent her lawyer has hired to expedite her divorce.				Movie: The Tarnished Angels ('58) ★★★ (Rock Hudson.) A 1930s New Orleans newsman covers a stunt pilot, his wife and mechanic.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Personal Diary		News		Screen Scene		Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul (R)	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!	
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to White House 1992		Call-In						Event of the Day			
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: All Dogs Go to Heaven (G, '89) ★★ Children.						Making Beauty & the Beast		Movie: Mark Twain and Me ('91) Famous author befriends 11-year-old Dorothy Quick. (CC)			
ESN	24	19	15	16	MotoWorld		Up Close		SportsCenter		College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT, Quarterfinal Game (Live)					
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)		Movie: Island of the Blue Dolphins ('64) ★ A 19th-century Indian girl lives alone with wild animals on an island for 18 years.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Avalon (5:45) (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. (CC)								Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.		Movie: Hard to Kill (R, '90) ★★ Pronounced dead but not, a policeman with a gorgeous nurse recovers years later for revenge. (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		China Beach				L.A. Law (CC)			
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Fifth Monkey (5:15) (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Ben Kingsley.)				Crazy About the Movies: Michael Caine: Breaking the Mold (CC)				Movie: A Shock to the System (R, '90) ★★ Briton in New York kills his nagging wife and new boss. (CC)		Movie: Blame it on Rio (R, '83) ★★ A middle-aged coffee broker eyes his partner's nubile teen-age daughter on vacation in Brazil.	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Remote Control		Half-Hour Comedy		Half-Hour Comedy (R)		Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Hit List		Danger Mouse		Looney Tunes		Rugrats	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	
NOS	41		33	32	Frank Field		Wok With Yan		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond		Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Abdulla the Great ('56) ★ The lusty king of a country on the Nile kidnaps an English model away from his chief adviser.	
PTL				39	Voice/Victory		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey		Morris Cerullo		Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	
SHO	20	6		20	No Means No (CC)				Movie: Avalon (6:50) (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. (CC)						Movie: King of New York (R, '90) ★★ An ex-convict sets out with his gang to take over the city's drug trade. Directed by Abel Ferrara. (CC)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Univision		Alcanzar una Estrella II				En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella	
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord								TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies		Andy Griffith		Too Close for Comfort		Sanford & Son		Movie: Deadly Intentions ('85) ★★ (Michael Biehn, Madolyn Smith, Cloris Leachman.) A young woman fears for her safety and then her son's once her doctor husband shows his dark side.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000				World Monitor		The Changed Environment		Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: Turbulent Fifties	Firepower: Strike Fighter
TLC			37	41	Driver's Seat (R)		America's Backyard (R)		World in Motion (R)		World in Motion (R)		Ten Year Lunch (R)		Hollywood: Comedy: Serious Business (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Moby Dick (5:35) ('56) ★★★ (Gregory Peck.) Melville's mad Captain Ahab hunts white whale.								Movie: Nightflyers (R, '87) ★ Scientists find evil and hologram man on old spaceship.		Movie: Blue Thunder (R, '83) ★★ (Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell, Candy Clark.) Police pilot commandeers top-secret helicopter.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM						Be a Star (R)		On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny						NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)			
TPC		22			Off the Air								Playboy Late Night		Spring Break Madness	Total Exposure: Photography
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express				MacGyver				Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell (R)		I Dream of Jeannie		Now It Can Be Told		Movie: Chances Are (PG, '89) ★★★ A reincarnated man returns 23 years later to his wife, her daughter and his former best friend.			
VH1	34	31	38	38	By Request				Top 21						Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Just Electronics								Jewelry Showcase		Beauty by Tova: 1st Anniversary Special	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week		Friday Magazine						Features	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)				SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?		London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air								Movie: The Horse's Mouth ('58) ★★★ (Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh.) Mad London artist Gulley Jimson paints huge murals wherever he likes.		Pat Metheny	
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Inside Skiing		Arthur Frommer		Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money		Business Insiders		Business View		Dick Cavett		McLaughlin		Talk Live	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News		CBS News (CC)		A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud		Movie: E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial (PG, '82) ★★★★ A suburban boy befriends a harmless little alien stranded in California far from home. Directed by Steven Spielberg. (CC)			
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News		ABC News (CC)		Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys (Live)				Amen		Married ... With Children (CC)		The Cosby Show (R) (CC)	A Different World (R) (CC)		
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation				Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		The Simpsons (R) (CC)			
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Wonderworks: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe (CC)				Wonderworks: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe (CC)				Wonderworks: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe (CC)			
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)		Zoobilee Zoo		Learn to Read		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory		Robert Schuller (CC)				Study in the Word		This Is the Life		Zola Levitt	
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Pittsburgh Steelers at Dallas Cowboys (Live)				News (CC)		Golden Girls		The Cosby Show (R) (CC)	A Different World (R) (CC)		
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: My Wildest Dream				David Letterman				Kingdom of the Wild: Penguin Islands			
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)				Christopher Closeup		Gloria		Paid Programming		Diane Bish	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Lost Weekend (5) ('45) ★★★★ (Ray Milland.) Drama.				Movie: Top Hat ('35) ★★★★ (Fred Astaire.) From London to Venice a dancer chases a woman who thinks he's her best friend's husband.							
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.		Our Voices		Screen Scene		Desmond's		Generations	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline		Crossfire		Primenews (CC)			
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy		Call-In						Event of the Day			
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: White Fang (PG, '91) ★★ (Klaus Maria Brandauer.) A young man joins miners in gold-rush Alaska and befriends the wolf-dog Buck.								Movie: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G, '89) ★★★ A Japanese cat strays from his farm and teams up with a dog.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest		Up Close		SportsCenter		College Football: Texas at Texas A&M (Live)					
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)		Madeline's Christmas		Madeline in London		That's My Dog		You Asked for It	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Abyss (4) (CC)				Movie: Tootsie (PG, '82) ★★★★ (Dustin Hoffman.) Out-of-work actor Michael Dorsey becomes soap-opera star Dorothy Michaels. (CC)						Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ (Armin Mueller-Stahl.) The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	L.A. Law				L.A. Law				Movie: Thanksgiving Day ('90) ★★ A tycoon's death, over the turkey, forces his widow and children to take over family business.			
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4)				Movie: Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89) ★★★ An unwed accountant gives birth to Mikey, a hip baby with the voice of Bruce Willis. (CC)				Movie: Blind Fury (R, '89) ★★ Blind Vietnam-veteran samurai swordsman vs. mobsters. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Remote Control		Half-Hour Comedy		Half-Hour Comedy		Liquid TV		Liquid TV	
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Get the Picture		Thanksgiving Fest		Looney Tunes		Mork & Mindy		Superman	
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test		Wok With Yan		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond		Nostalgia Anthology		Jack Benny	
PTL				39	Voice/Victory		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey		Morris Cerullo		The Witness		W.V. Grant	
SHO	20	6		20	Judy Collins: From the Heart		Movie: Leader of the Band (PG, '87) ★ Musician shapes up Georgia teen marching band.						Movie: Avalon (PG, '90) ★★★ The patriarch of a Jewish family hands down its history in postwar Baltimore. Directed by Barry Levinson. (CC)			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Univision		Alcanzar una Estrella II				En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Julio Si	
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				Jerry Barnard				TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson	
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies		Beverly Hillbillies		Too Close for Comfort		All in the Family		Bonanza		Bonanza	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000				World Monitor		Battle of Germany		Hunters in the Sky: Samurai	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography		Renovation Zone (R)		Women of the World (R)		The Originals (R)		Robert Bateman: Artist & Naturalist (R)		Triumph of the West: Monuments to Progress (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Singin' in the Rain (5:30) (G, '52) ★★★★ (Gene Kelly.) Musical comedy. (CC)								Movie: Ernest Goes to Camp (7:25) (PG, '87) ★ Kamp Kikakee janitor gets to be counselor. (CC)		Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM						Be a Star (R)		On Stage	American Music Shop (R)	A Special Conversation With Burt Reynolds	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Thanksgiving Toon Parade		Bugs Bunny						Movie: The Crucifer of Blood ('91) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson consider the supernatural on the case of a young lady's missing father.			
TPC		22			Off the Air								1985 Playmate Review		More of the Playmate Review 1985	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express								Turkey Caper		Movie: The Wizard (PG, '89) ★★ (Fred Savage, Beau Bridges.) Boy and girl take his hidden-genius brother to video-game contest.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell (R)		I Dream of Jeannie		Now It Can Be Told		Movie: Eric ('75) ★★★ (Patricia Neal, John Savage.) Parents watch their athletic son meet terminal illness on his own courageous terms.			
VH1	34	31	38	38	Dance! Dance! Dance!				Soul of VH-1				Gloria Estefan: Light Tour '91	VH-1 to One	Kenny Loggins: Leap of Faith Live	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase				Gifts for the Cook				Linen Closet		Jewelry Under $100	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features		Thursday Magazine						Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes
Comedy				15	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster								Mystery Science Theater 3000			
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air								South Bank Show: Stan Laurel		Movie: Babette's Feast (G, '87) ★★★★ (Stephane Audran.) An exiled Paris chef enlightens two pious Danish sisters.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Winterworld		Arthur Frommer		Rand McNally VideoTrips		Travel Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes
CNBC	33		14	37	Dick Cavett		Business Insiders		Talk Live				Real Story			

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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calls, "what went on in surgery, on the battlefield, and in the minds of the people dealing with the effects of what went on. They really urged us to softpedal that, but that's what we chose to emphasize the most, because that's what we thought made the show distinctive."

Jamie Farr, who played the cross-dressing Cpl. Maxwell Klinger, says, "When I watch the reruns now, I thoroughly enjoy the show, and I can look at it objectively because it's been so many years. I marvel at what we did and how wonderful we were, as a group of actors with real ensemble playing and terrific writing, at putting together a half-hour show that was more than just a sitcom with jokes."

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Talecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Brooklyn Bridge	The Royal Family (CC)	Movie: The Wizard of Oz (G, '39) ★★★★ (Judy Garland, Ray Bolger.) Kansas farm girl meets scarecrow, tin man, cowardly lion. (CC)				News (11:05)	Scene of the Crime (11:35)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	MTV 10 (CC)		Civil Wars (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Dead Solid Perfect ('88) ★★ (Randy Quaid.) A wild pro golfer with a fed-up wife tries to get his life together in time for the U.S. Open.				Hunter: A murderer is found to love of coins.		Arsenio Hall: Belinda Carlisle.(CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	Land of the Eagle: First & Last Frontier/Searching for Paradise (CC)				Odyssey: Art of Photography at National Geographic		Pyramid	
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Land of the Eagle: First & Last Frontier/Searching for Paradise (CC) (Part 4 of 4)				Moyers: Facing Hate (CC)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Night Court (CC)	Seinfeld (CC)	Quantum Leap (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Take-Over		David Letterman		War Years: The Battle of the Desert		First Flights	Disaster Chronicles	Living Dangerously: Yukon Quest		Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Paid Programming	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		For These Times	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Big Street (4:30)	This Is Your Life (R)	Movie: Forever Female ('53) ★★★ An older actress and her producer ex-husband are willing to do a first-time playwright's show.				Movie: Woman Obsessed ('59) ★★ A Canadian farm widow with a young son marries her handyman, who turns out to be a hothead.				Movie: The Big Street ('42) ★★ (Henry Fonda.) Comedy-drama.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	To Be Announced	Generations	Video Soul (R)				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Disneyland's All-Star Comedy Circus		Basil Hears a Noise	Movie: The Neverending Story (PG, '84) ★★★ (Barret Oliver, Noah Hathaway.) Fantasy. (CC)		Movie: My Fair Lady (9:35) (G, '64) ★★★ Professor Henry Higgins bets he can refine cockney Eliza Doolittle. Oscars for best picture, director George Cukor, actor Harrison.					
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT, First Semifinal (Live)				College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT, Second Semifinal (Live)					SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: The Raiders ('63) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Overboard (5) (PG, '87) ★★★ (Goldie Hawn.) Comedy. (CC)		Inside the NFL		Movie: El Diablo (PG-13, '90) ★★ An Eastern-tenderfoot Texas teacher teams up with a gunfighter to save a girl from an outlaw. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Hard to Kill (R) (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Those She Left Behind ('89) ★★ (Gary Cole, Joanna Kerns.) Businessman left with baby girl after wife dies in childbirth.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Cellar (5:30) (PG-13, '90) ★ (Patrick Kilpatrick.) Horror.		Movie: Lisa (PG-13, '90) ★★ Woman's daughter makes crank calls to Candlelight Killer.				Movie: The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13, '87) ★ New York playboy finds way to impress girl. (CC)				Movie: Partners (R, '82) ★ (Ryan O'Neal.) Gay and straight police officers hunt Hollywood killer.	Movie
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)			Dangerous	Superstar Video	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Thanksgiving Fest	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Fire Over England ('37) ★★★ Queen Elizabeth I sends a naval spy to the court of Philip of Spain, whose armada he attacks.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice/Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dave Lombardi	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	Ain't Misbehavin'				Movie: Ernest Goes to Jail (PG, '90) ★★ Bank janitor duped in switch with look-alike convict. (CC)			Jim Carrey's Unnatural Act	Movie: Something Wild (R, '86) ★★★ A wild woman takes a yuppie to her high-school reunion, attended by her ex-convict husband.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Noche de Gigantes				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Moonraker (PG, '79) ★★ Agent 007 meets Hugo Drax, a tycoon out to nerve-gas Earth to make room for his space-bred master race. The 11th James Bond movie.				Movie: Let's Do It Again (PG, '75) ★★★ (Sidney Poitier.) Lodge brothers hypnotize bony boxer.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	The Battle of the Bulge	Challenge: Caged in Fear		Wings		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	The Originals (R)	Marconi (R)		Hot House People (R)		Africa: The Rise of Nationalism (R)		Marconi (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The House on Carroll Street (5:35) (PG, '88) ★★ (Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels.) Suspense.				Movie: Eliminators (7:25) (PG, '86) ★ Half-man, half-robot Mandroid hunts his evil creator.		Movie: Madhouse (PG-13, '90) ★ Obnoxious relatives visit yuppie couple's new house. (CC)			Movie: Valmont (R, '89) ★★★ Valmont and Merteuil, dangerous liaisons in 1780s France. (CC)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters Thanksgiving Show		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters Thanksgiving Show (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Charge of the Light Brigade (Color) ('36) Brother Lancers love a girl in India, with a cavalry finale in Tennyson's "Valley of Death." Directed by Michael Curtiz.					Movie: Adventures of Don Juan ('48) ★★★ (Errol Flynn.) Spanish swordsman parries duke in palace.		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy 360		Valentina	Paris Nights	Electric Blue: Midnight Madness		Movie: Lady Chatterley's Passions (R, '90) (Malu.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Princes in Exile (PG, '90) ★★ A teen at a summer camp for cancer patients has two goals: one is to publish his journal. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Thanksgiving Promise ('86) ★★★ (Beau Bridges, Jordan Bridges.) Neighbor pays farmer's son to fatten Canada gosling.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	My Generation	Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gold Rush								Gifts for Kids		Christmas Gift Shop	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions	Wednesday Magazine			Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				The Golden Bowl: Fanny		The Royal Ballet in the Nutcracker				Movie: Bitter Rice ('49) ★★★ (Silvana Mangano.) Drama.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	Etc... Etc...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Down Home Headhunters	Real Story Update	

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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Talecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Paid Programming	Missing/Reward (CC)	The Bob Newhart Show 20th 19th Anniversary Special (CC)		A Party for Richard Pryor (CC)				News	Paid Programming
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	College Football: (3:30) California at Stanford (Live)		News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	Movie: Funny Farm (PG, '88) ★★ A sportswriter and his wife move to a cottage in the country, where he tries to write a novel. (CC)				News	Movie: Only a Scream Away
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force	Star Trek: The Next Generation: A Matter of Time (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		Paid Programming	Saturday Night Live
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation:		Star Search (R)		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Charlie Hoover (CC)	Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Arsenio Hall: Diana Ross; Joe Piscopo. (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Thank You, America		Championship Ballroom Dancing 1991			Doctor Who: Nightmare of Eden		
43 WGIQ			5		USS Nautilus	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America (CC)	Lawrence Welk: Thank You, America		Collectors (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: Awakening		Wetlands (11:25)
66 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church	
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Ancient Lives: A Village of Craftsmen		Lovejoy: One Born Every Minute		Movie: John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning ('66) ★★★★ Documentary.			Improv Tonite	Comedy on the Road: Chicago		Improv	
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: Rachel and the Stranger ('48) ★★★ Frontier widower neglects bride; stranger does not.			Silver Screen	Movie: Molly ('50) ★★ (Gertrude Berg.) Molly's rich ex-boyfriend visits her and her husband in the Bronx.			Salute to the States	Movie: Out of the Past ('47) ★★★ (Robert Mitchum.) A private eye cannot seem to get away from a gambler and his no-good girlfriend.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit (R)		News	Lead Story	College Football: Alcorn State at Jackson State (Live)							Video Soul
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)			Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs			Journalists' Roundtable		Public Policy		
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie (4:30)	Preview Show	Movie: White Fang (PG, '91) ★★ (Klaus Maria Brandauer.) A young man joins miners in gold-rush Alaska and befriends the wolf-dog Buck.				Movie: Out of Africa (PG, '85) ★★★ (Meryl Streep.) Married Baroness Blixen, pen name Isak Dinesen, loves British hunter Denys Finch Hatton in early 1900s Kenya. Oscars for best picture, director Sydney Pollack.					
ESN	24	19	15	16	College Football: (4) West Virginia at Syracuse (Live)		Football Scoreboard	College Football: Miami at Boston College (Live) (CC)						Football Scoreboard		SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy ('91) (Jesse Collins.) Policeman and dog nip terrorist big-gun plot in France.					Dirty Dozen	Bordertown (R) (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Rocky V (4:45) (CC)	Movie: Prisoner of Honor ('91) Georges Picquart dares defend Capt. Dreyfus in 1890s France. (CC)			Movie: The Bonfire of the Vanities (R, '90) ★ (Tom Hanks.) An arrogant Wall Streeter and his mistress do the wrong thing. (CC)					Boxing: (10:10) WBA/IBF Heavyweight Championship: Evander Holyfield vs. Francesco Damiani (Live) (CC)		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Sworn to Silence ('87) ★★ Two defense lawyers face their town's wrath for keeping a serial killer's confession confidential.				Movie: Last Flight Out ('90) ★★ A Pan Am official, a pilot and others risk evacuating U.S. and Vietnamese civilians from 1975 Saigon.					Veronica Clare	Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Men at Work (4:30)		Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (PG-13, '91) ★ Teen's rock band gives VP dose of decibels.		Movie: Something Wild (R, '86) ★★★ A wild woman takes a yuppie to her high-school reunion, attended by her ex-convict husband. (CC)						Movie: Die Hard 2 (R, '90) ★★★ The sequel's police hero spots military terrorists while waiting for his wife at the Washington, D.C., airport. (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Behind the Stage Door	Sex in the '90s (R)		More Sex in the '90s (R)	Most Wanted			Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Battle of Britain ('43) ★★★ Part of Frank Capra's "Why We Fight" series.		Magazine		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	To Be Announced	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: A Chorus Line (5) (PG-13, '85) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.				Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)				Movie: An Innocent Man (10:45) (R, '89) ★★ (Tom Selleck.)	
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante							Tu Musica (R)		Movie: Pasion por el Peligro (Jorge Rivero.) Spanish.
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Zola Levitt	Grant Jeffrey	Back on Course	Charles Stanley		Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling			NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Washington Bullets (Live)					U.S. Olympic Gold		Ton of Fun	Movie: Stranger Is Watching
TDC	28	30	23	31	Signature: America's Natural Playgrounds		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: The River That Never Reaches the Sea		Wings		Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC			37	41	Movie: Isaac in America ('86) ★★★ Documentary.		Ten Year Lunch		Ten Great Writers: Thomas Mann		Movie: The Snows of Kilimanjaro ('52) ★★★ A Hemingwayesque writer reviews the riddle of his life as he lies dying in Africa.				Ten Great Writers: Thomas Mann (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Flight of Black Angel (5) (R, '91) ★★★ (Peter Strauss.)		Movie: Revenge (6:55) (R, '90) ★ Caught with his Mexican host's wife and left for dead, an ex-Navy jet pilot recovers for revenge. (CC)				Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90) ★★ A colonel leads Marines on a mission to destroy an untouchable Latin drug thug's cocaine cartel.				Movie: Syngenor (11:05) (R, '90) ★★ (Starr Andreeff.) Science fiction.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat (5:30)			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Little Foxes ('41) ★★★ (Bette Davis.) Greedy Regina Giddens lets her husband die in the Deep South. Directed by William Wyler. From the Lillian Hellman play.						Movie: Stella Dallas ('37) ★★★ Working-class woman lets daughter go to her rich father.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Electric Blue: Midnight Madness		Playboy 360		Valentina	Paris Nights	Movie: Lady Chatterley's Passions (R, '90) (Malu.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Hoosiers (PG, '86) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.) A college basketball coach leaves the Navy in 1951 and becomes coach of an underdog Indiana high-school team.					Beyond Reality	Movie: Cannibal Women in the Avocado Jungle of Death	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		The Rich & Famous	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Night Court	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets (Live)					News (CC)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Sex Symbols		Soul of VH-1		Marilyn Monroe	Weekend Jam			My Generation	My Generation	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Christmas Gift Shop		Once in a Lifetime				Fun & Leisure		Fashionable Gifts		Watch It!	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine	Fan Club	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Coming Attractions	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Saturday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street: Reluctant Warrior		Scoff	Champlin on Film	Movie: Girlfriends (PG, '78) ★★★ (Melanie Mayron.) Chubby photographer on her own in Manhattan.			Master of the Manor	South Bank Show: Barry Humphries		Portrait of a Poet: Gerard Manley Hopkins	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	Paid Programming		CBS News (CC)		60 Minutes (CC)				Murder, She Wrote (CC)				The Very Best of the Ed Sullivan Show – II (CC)		News	Face the Nation (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	New WKRP in Cincinnati		ABC News (CC)		Life Goes On (CC)				Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Dead and Alive ('91) Both sides of the law hunt Costabile "Gus" Farace for slaying a federal drug agent in 1989 New York. (CC)				News	Paid Programming
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)				The Torkelsons (CC)		The Torkelsons (CC)		Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: Deception: A Mother's Secret ('91) (Steven Weber, Katherine Helmond.) Wife's past shocks widower trying to adopt her son. (CC)				Paid Programming	Star Trek: The Next Gen.
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation:				True Colors (R) (CC)		Parker Lewis Can't Lose!		In Living Color (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)		Herman's Head (CC)	Paul Rodriguez: Crossing Gang Lines	Friday the 13th: Vanity's Mirror	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Pig Man Cometh				Hometime (CC)		New Yankee Workshop (CC)		Land of the Eagle: The Great Encounter/Confronting the Wilderness (CC) (Part 1 of 4)					Mauna Kea: On the Verge of Other Worlds	Star Cops: This Case to Be Opened in a Million Years	
48 WGIQ			5		Writing Today	McLaughlin Group			Wonderworks: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe (CC)				Austin City Limits		Land of the Eagle: The Great Encounter/Confronting the Wilderness (CC) (Part 1 of 4)				American Masters (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley				Jimmy Swaggart				This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee			Rejoice in the Lord	The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)				The Torkelsons (CC)		The Torkelsons (CC)		Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: Deception: A Mother's Secret ('91) (Steven Weber, Katherine Helmond.) Wife's past shocks widower trying to adopt her son. (CC)				News	Paid Programming
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	World in Action		Flying Marines		Wings Over the World				Movie: The Green Man ('91) ★★★ (Albert Finney, Linda Marlowe, Sarah Berger.) Ghostly visions drive a lusty English innkeeper to quit drinking and turn to the church. From the Kingsley Amis novel.						Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist		Chuck Smith		Jerry Falwell				Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour			Richard Jackson	Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Against All Flags ('52) ★★ British naval officer tricks pirates in 1700 Madagascar.						Movie: Imitation of Life ('59) ★★★ (Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee.) An actress's tie to her daughter parallels her housekeeper's tie to hers. Directed by Douglas Sirk.				Movie: The Three Musketeers ('39) ★★★ Singing D'Artagnan and three lackeys grab queen's brooch.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming										Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sportsweek in Review		Inside Business		The World Today		Sports Sunday		Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy								Booknotes		British House of Commons		Road to the White House		Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)				American Teacher Awards (CC)									Paul McCartney: Going Home	Preview Show	Movie
ESN	24	19	15	16	Skiing: World Cup Men's Slalom				NFL PrimeTime				NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)		Maniac Mansion (CC)		That's My Dog		You Asked for It		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	New Zorro (CC)		Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Tootsie (4:30) (CC)		Movie: Hot Pursuit (PG-13, '87) ★ Teen misses plane to join girlfriend; pirate shanghais him.						Movie: Graveyard Shift (R, '90) ★ Drifter works nights at mill, with rats and monster. (CC)		The Kathy & Mo Show (CC)			Movie: Rocky (PG, '76) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Heavyweight champ gives club fighter title shot.		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Miocardial Infarction		Hypertension		Journal Watch		Osteoporosis		Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update		Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Graffiti Bridge (5) (CC)		Movie: The Cellar (PG-13, '90) ★ (Patrick Kilpatrick.) Boy hunts monster in maze under ranch house.						Movie: Young Guns II (PG-13, '90) ★★ Billy the Kid and his gang gallop to Mexico, chased by a federal posse led by Pat Garrett. (CC)				Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.			Movie: Out on Bail (R, '89) ★
MTV	31	15	31	19	Just Say Julie		Week in Rock (R)		Half-Hour Comedy		Remote Control		Big Picture	Rockumentary (R)	The Making of "Pump" (R)			Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids		Thanksgiving Fest		Rugrats		Looney Tunes		Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	F Troop		Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Donna Reed	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41			32	Washington Report				Remember		Let's Go Back		Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Santa Fe Trail ('40) ★★ Dashing Jeb Stuart and his West Point classmates go to Kansas to stop abolitionist John Brown.					Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart				There's Hope		Oral Roberts		Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson		Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives! (PG-13, '89) ★ Long-lost '60s rock star joins band in '89 Montreal. (CC)								Movie: Cadillac Man (R, '90) ★★ Angry husband catches up to wise-guy car salesman. (CC)		Movie: Crocodile Dundee (9:35) (PG-13, '86) ★★★ (Paul Hogan.) Richgirl reporter and he-man tour outback and Manhattan. (CC)						Jaff Foxworthy: Redneck ...	
SIN		25			Bailando		Noticiero Univision		Siempre en Domingo						Premios Ronda 1991					Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN				34	To Be Announced		Lowell Lundstrom		Lloyd Ogilvie		Jack Hayford			E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland			Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event				Movie: The Time Machine (G, '60) ★★★ H.G. Wells' Victorian traveler visits three world wars and the year 802701. Directed by George Pal.						National Geographic Explorer			World of Audubon: Mysterious Elephants of the Congo		Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Hunters of the Plain				Nature of Things: Voices in the Forest				The Living Planet: Sweet Fresh Water		Great National Parks of Australia			Wild Turkey	Whitetails: Creatures	Wings	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers: Thomas Mann				Hollywood: Comedy: Serious Business				Studs Terkel's Chicago		New York: The Secret African City			Played in the U.S.A.		Studs Terkel's Chicago (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Stella (PG-13, '90) ★★ A working-class woman raises her out-of-wedlock daughter alone, then lets her go to her rich father.								Movie: Bloodsport (R, '88) ★★ American major enters Hong Kong martial-arts contest.				Movie: The Punisher (9:35) (R, '90) ★ Comic-book hero Punisher takes on the yakuza. (CC)			Movie: Quigley Down Under (11:05) (PG-13, '90) ★★
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA		Motorsports Magazine		American Sports Cavalcade (R)					NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)		Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo (R)	Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny								Movie: The Crucifer of Blood ('91) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson consider the supernatural on the case of a young lady's missing father.				Movie: Valley of the Kings (10:15) ('54) ★★ An archaeologist and a married woman dig for a pharaoh's treasure-filled tomb in 1900 Egypt.			
TPC		22			Off the Air								Fantasies: Obsessions	Romantic Visions	Playboy Late Night			Spring Break Madness	Total Exposure: Photography	Movie: Twisted Justice (R, '90) ★ (David Heavener.) Science fiction.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing		Gonzo Games		WWF Prime-Time Wrestling: Survivor Series Showdown						Silk Stalkings			Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Making of a Legend: "Gone With the Wind"								Star Search (R)		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous			News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters: Far Below	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1				Stand-Up Spotlight		Stand-Up Spotlight		Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam			Soul of VH-1		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gifts for Mom				Gifts for Dad				Discover Diamonique Anniversary								
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos																
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine		News Week in Review		Sunday Magazine		Extreme Close-Up (R)		Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	People This Week			Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	
Comedy				15	The Higgins Boys & Gruber		The Unnaturals		Access America		One-Night Stand		Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Stand-Up Stand-Up		Esther's Follies	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Sinfonietta				The Golden Bowl: Charlotte				Movie: Barry Lyndon (PG, '75) ★★★ Thackeray's 18th-century Irish rogue woos and wins a rich widow, then plays aristocrat.					South Bank Show: Spitting Image			South Bank Show
TTC	44			43	American Trail		Winterworld		Arthur Frommer		Designs on Travel		American Road Trips	Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrity Eyes	Etc... Etc...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals		Talk Live				Dick Cavett		McLaughlin		Talk Live				Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teleczable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud (CC)	Movie: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG, '89) ★★★ (Rick Moranis.) Inventor's ray makes his kids and neighbor's kids pea-size. (CC)				Rescue 911 (CC)		News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Munchies (PG, '87) ★ (Harvey Korman.) A Texas anthropologist returns from Peru with a furry little creature who gets out of control.				Hunter: Novak's daughter is kidnapped.		Arsenio Hall: Dr. Ruth Westheimer. (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	Land of the Eagle: Into the Shining Mountains/Living on the Edge (CC) (Part 3 of 4)				Frontline: Man Who Made the Supergun (CC)		Mauna Kea: On the Verge of Other Worlds	
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Land of the Eagle: Into the Shining Mountains/Living on the Edge (CC) (Part 3 of 4)				Frontline: Man Who Made the Supergun (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Requiem		David Letterman		The Royals				Movie: 102 Boulevard Haussmann ('91) At home with novelist Marcel Proust in 1916 Paris.		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Life With Father (5) ('47) ★★★★ (William Powell.) Comedy.		Movie: Oh Men! Oh Women! ('57) ★★ Analyst learns patient's husband is seeing his fiancee.		Movie: Topaz (PG, '69) ★★★ (Frederick Stafford, John Forsythe.) A French agent helps a CIA agent trace leaks and Soviet activity in 1962 Cuba. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.						Movie: Life With Father ('47) ★★★★ (William Powell.) Comedy.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Movie: A Boy Named Charlie Brown (G, '69) ★★★ Chuck aims for national spelling bee. Animated.		The Mouse & the Motorcycle		The American Teacher		Movie: Anchors Aweigh ('45) ★★ (Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly.) Two sailors on leave in Hollywood help an actress get her big break.			Movie: The Bishop's Wife
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Maui Invitational, First Semifinal (Live)			College Basketball: Maui Invitational, Second Semifinal (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)						Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)	The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie: The Long Riders (R)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Honeymoon Academy (PG-13, '90) ★ (Kim Cattrall, Robert Hays.) Comedy. (CC)						Movie: The Bonfire of the Vanities (R, '90) ★ An arrogant Wall Streeter and his mistress do the wrong thing. Directed by Brian De Palma. From the Tom Wolfe novel. (CC)			Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach					L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Scandal in a Small Town ('88) ★ A cocktail waitress tells the school board about her daughter's anti-Semitic history teacher.		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:30)		Movie: Gallipoli (PG, '81) ★★★ Two outback runners join Australian and New Zealand troops fighting in World War I. Directed by Peter Weir.						Movie: American Tiger (R, '91) ★ Televangelist's henchman hunts Miami rickshaw driver.			Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (PG-13, '91) ★ Teen's rock band gives VP dose of decibels.		Movie: Cold Front (R) (CC)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy		Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41			32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology		Susie		Movie: The Demi-Paradise ('43) ★★ The Russian inventor of a new marine propeller falls in love with a girl in 1939 London.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice/Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Jewish Voice		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Anna to the Infinite Power (5) ('83) ★★ (Dina Merrill.)		Bernice Bobs Her Hair (CC)		Movie: Heart Condition (R, '90) ★★ (Bob Hoskins.) White policeman gets rival lawyer's heart and soul.			Super Dave (9:40) (CC)	Sherman Hemsley's Comedy Jackpot (10:05)		Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (CC)		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia		Al Filo de la Muerte		Dona Bella		Brigada Especial		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today		Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Blues Brothers (R, '80) ★★★ (John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, James Brown.) Joliet Jake and Elwood Blues bomb around Chicago in an old police car, reuniting their hot band.						Wrestling: (10:50) Clash of the Champions (R)			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	D-Day: The Invasion	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Signature: America's Natural Playgrounds		Wings	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	The Originals (R)	Reflections of a Dancer: Alexandra Danilova (R)				The Horse in Sport: Dressage (R)		Africa: This Magnificent African Cake (R)		Reflections of a Dancer: Alexandra Danilova (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The King of Marvin Gardens (R, '72) ★★★ An FM-radio host and his get-rich-quick brother fall short of the American dream.				Movie: Cherry 2000 (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson.) Tracker leads yuppie to robot sex-object parts. (CC)						Movie: Death Spa (R, '90) ★ Exercisers take their chances in a health spa haunted by the owner's wife.		Movie: Delta Force 2 (R, '90)
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	Church Street Station
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Orlando Magic (Live)						Movie: Penitentiary II (10:20) (R, '82) ★ Boxer Too Sweet, back in prison for TV bout.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Movie: Winner Take All (AO, '90) (Christy Canyon, Lois Ayres, Alice Springs.) Gangster's daughter outwits mob for her money.				Movie: Winner Take All (AO, '90) (Christy Canyon, Lois Ayres, Alice Springs.) Gangster's daughter outwits mob for her money.			
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Fear City (R, '84) ★ (Tom Berenger.) An ex-boxer turned talent agent hunts a sick martial artist out to rid Manhattan of strippers.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Gone With the Wind (Part 2) (G, '39) ★★★★ (Clark Gable.) Civil War rogue Rhett Butler loves Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Songs From the Heart	2-For Tuesday						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Byrde Crystal				Gems Galore		Locker Room				Craftsman Tool Hour		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Russell on Russell		Movie: Chocolat (PG-13, '88) ★★★ A Frenchwoman recalls her girlhood her parents and a special servant in the Cameroons.				Movie: Peppermint Soda (PG, '77) ★★★ (Eleonore Klarwein.)	
TTC	44			43	Touristic Destinations	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel Travel		Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	Etc... Etc...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World	
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story					Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update		

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 25

	Cablevision Four Benning Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
			Area Stations											
USAIC	32		Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4 2 4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	Paid Programming	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Memories of M*A*S*H (CC)			News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10 10 10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Los Angeles Rams (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8 5 8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Paid Programming	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: A Mother's Justice ('91) With her husband's support a woman turns manhunter to find the one who has raped their daughter. (CC)				Paid Programming	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7 7 11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (R, '82) ★★ Texas madam Miss Mona and her sheriff boyfriend try to save her Chicken Ranch from a TV muckraker.				Perfect Strangers		Arsenio Hall: Jackee; comedian Rosie O. Donnell. (CC)	
28 WJSP	12 8 7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	Land of the Eagle: Conquering the Swamps/Across the Sea of Eagles (CC) (Part 2 of 4)				Pyramid		C. Everett Koop, M.D.: Children at Risk (CC)	
43 WGIQ	5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Land of the Eagle: Conquering the Swamps/Across the Sea of Eagles (CC) (Part 2 of 4)				The American Experience (CC)	
66 WSWS	3		Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA	30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: A Mother's Justice ('91) With her husband's support a woman turns manhunter to find the one who has raped their daughter. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
			Cable Channels											
A&E	21 20	30	The Avengers: Pandora		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: Sheridan Showdown at the O.K. Corral		Sherlock Holmes: The Greek Interpreter		Lovejoy: Raise the Hispanic		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42	46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15	27	Movie: Suspicion (5) ('41) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Suspense.		Movie: Stage Door ('37) ★★★★ New York showgirls room at a theatrical boardinghouse while waiting for their big break.		Movie: Cleopatra ('34) ★★★ The queen of Egypt barges the Nile and flirts with Mark Antony and Julius Caesar. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.						Movie: Suspicion ('41) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Suspense.	
BET	32 26 35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul				Screen Scene (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17 28 21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9 3 19	11	Representative	Call-In			National Discussion on Education			Event of the Day				
DIS	6 20 17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Go Party!	Movie: Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales (G, '82) ★★		Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Boys Town (Color) ('38) (Spencer Tracy.) Father Flanagan reforms a pool shark at his Omaha, Neb., home for wayward boys.				Movie: Easter Parade ('48) ★★★ (Judy Garland.) Musical comedy.	
ESN	24 19 15	16	College Basketball	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	The Olympiad: The Australians		Powerboat Racing: Offshore Professional Tour		Clay Target Shooting Game	SportsCenter
FAM	16 24 29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie
HBO	2 4 18	2	Movie: Blame It on the Night (5:30) (PG-13, '84) ★		The Adventures of Tintin (CC)		Movie: Airplane! (PG, '80) ★★★ (Robert Hays.) Flight-shy pilot follows ex-girlfriend into midair crisis.		Movie: By Dawn's Early Light ('90) ★★ The threat of World War III puts B-52 bomber co-pilots on the leading edge of destruction. (CC)				Movie: GoodFellas	
LIF	40 14 36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Stop at Nothing ('91) ★★ Two women clash trying to protect an abused girl: one works outside the law; the other one, within it.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22 16	21	Movie: Boom Town (Color) ('40) (Clark Gable.) Texas wildcatters hit oil together, then fight after one marries the other's sweetheart. (CC)						Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)		Movie: Beetlejuice (PG, '88) ★★★ Ghoul helps dead couple evict obnoxious homeowners. (CC)		Movie: Living to Die (11:35)	
MTV	31 15 31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39 18 26	28	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41 33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: Odd Man Out ('47) ★★★★ Belfast police conduct a door-to-door manhunt for an IRA gunman wounded in a daring robbery.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL	39		Voice/Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20 6	20	Mighty Moose & the Kid	Movie: Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (6:25) (PG, '64)			Movie: Drugstore Cowboy (R, '89) ★★★ Addict, wife and couple steal drugs in '71 Portland, Ore.			Comedy Club Network (9:40)	Movie: Crash and Burn (R, '90) ★★ (Paul Ganus.) Future people trapped by robot with computer virus.			Movie: King of New York (CC)
SIN	25		Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		En Carne Propia	Al Filo de la Muerte	Dona Bella		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN	34 40		Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13 11 13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Real Men (PG-13, '87) ★ A CIA agent teams up with a wimp on a mission involving aliens, Soviets and economic doom.				Movie: Chances Are (PG, '89) ★★★ A reincarnated man returns 23 years later to his wife, her daughter and his former best friend.			
TDC	28 30 23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Air War in the Pacific	Natural World: Battle of the Bison Forest		Showcase: Ocean Symphony		A World Away: Turkey/Egypt		Safari: Leopards of Kora	
TLC	37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Women of the World (R)	The Originals (R)	Travelogues: Spirit of Sweden (R)		Made in Latin America: Remembering the Future (R)		Africa: The Bible & the Gun (R)		Travelogues: Spirit of Sweden (R)	
TMC	18 17	22	Movie: Gardens of Stone (R, '87) ★★ A veteran sergeant at Arlington National Cemetery loves a newswoman against the Vietnam War.				Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)				Movie: Texasville (R, '90) ★★ (Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd.) 1950s lovers meet in the 1980s in this sequel to "The Last Picture Show."			
TNN	5 16 2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	On Stage
TNT	26 21 24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Girl in the Empty Grave ('77) ★ A police chief investigates after a supposedly dead girl attends her slain parents' funeral.				Movie: Deadly Game ('77) ★★ (Andy Griffith.) A small-town police chief finds a military conspiracy behind a tanker-truck chemical spill.			
TPC	22		Off the Air				Valentina	Paris Nights	Electric Blue: Midnight Madness		Playboy 360		Movie: Glitter (AO, '83) (Shauna Grant, Jerry Butler.) Adults only.	
USA	25 23 27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime-Time Wrestling: Survivor Series Showdown (R)				MacGyver	
WGN	3 13 6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Gone With the Wind (Part 1) (G, '39) ★★★★ (Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard.) Civil War rogue Rhett Butler loves Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara.						News (CC)	Kojak
VH1	34 31 38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29 12 22	24	Gifts for the Cook		Royal Vermeil Jewelry		Fun & Leisure		Marie Osmond Doll Collection				Gifts Under $50	
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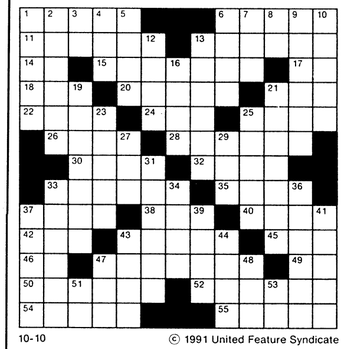
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Wind Ensemble concert Sunday

Columbus College

The Columbus College Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the season on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the college's Fine Arts Hall auditorium.

Under the direction of the college's new director of bands, Paula Crider, the program will feature a wide variety of musical styles including two new works by contemporary composers.

It will open with "Festivo," a 1985 composition by English composer Edward Gregson, and continue with a setting of a chorale by Houseknecht from the Russian Orthodox Church, "Salvation is Created," as a tribute to world events which have led to a resurgence of freedom of religion in communist countries.

The next composition, a seven-movement work by Timothy Broege, "Sinfonia V: Sinfonia Sacra et Profana," is a study in contrasts between the sacred and secular, and it will be followed by "Scotch Strathspey and Reel," a tuneful and spirited representation of folk melodies by Percy Grainger.

What: Wind Ensemble Concert

Where: Fine Arts Hall auditorium

When: 3 p.m., Sunday

"The Italian Polka" by Serge Rachmaninoff will be performed in its arrangement for band, and a second contemporary work, "Of Sailors and Whales" by well known composer Francis McBeth will conclude the program.

The concert will be the first performance of the Wind Ensemble under the direction of Crider. A nationally recognized bandmaster, she previously served as an associate professor of music and assistant director of the University of Texas Longhorn Bands. She also served as conductor of the University of Texas Symphonic Band, Longhorn concert bands, and the basketball, ceremonial, and summer bands.

Crider holds degrees in music and English literature from the University of Southern Mississippi and a master's degree in music education from the University of Texas. She is the recipient of numerous awards and honors, and has been published in several music journals.

She assumed her new responsibilities at Columbus College in September, following the retirement of Col. Hal Gibson, who had directed the college's band program for 15 years.

The premier performance by Crider with the Columbus College Wind Ensemble is free and open to the public.

For further information, contact the college's Schwob Department of Music at 568-2049.

200 attend Officers' Club Thanksgiving celebration

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

More than 200 people attended the Membership Thanksgiving Celebration Saturday at the Officers' Club in the Supper Room.

The beef and burgundy dinner was followed by dancing to the music of Mystique.

According to Corinna Todd of the Directorate of Community Activities' Marketing office, a popular attraction was the sneak preview of the new bar to be opening downstairs in the club.

The bar will open to the public today with a disc jockey to be featured.

Hours are: Fridays from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.; and Sundays from 6 p.m. to midnight with rock oldies and requests slated for that night.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Lupus support group —The Lupus support group meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave.

Topics will be depression and chronic illness.

For further information, call 571-8950.

Magic Kingdom — The Magic Kingdom operating hours have been extended Nov. 30 so guests can experience the new parade "Spectromagic."

Spectromagic parades will be presented at 9 and 11 p.m., with "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247, 545-4155 or 545-7535.

Red Cross classes— The American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

- **Standard First Aid** - Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.
- **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation** - Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.
- **Baby-sitting Course for Youth** - Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost $14.
- **Basic Life Support** — Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre requisite for this course is a current community CPR certificate.

For more information on these courses, call the American Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Youth Services hours —Youth Services Teen Center, building 1796, has changed its operating hours to 3 to 9 p.m. each Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Teens 13 to 18 years of age are eligible to use the facility. Youth Services cards are required. Teen dances will be scheduled every fourth Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

For further information, call Youth Services Administration Office at 545-3070, Monday through Friday.

Winter dance — The Fort Benning Sergeants Major Association invites all members, both active and retired, to its annual winter dance. The dance will be Dec. 7 from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For information, call Master Sgt. Walter Avery at 544-9627.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241. Use the rear entrance.

Georgia Career Information System — The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, 545-1436.

This computer-based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. For more information call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center.

English as a Second Language —English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding these and other courses, call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza ALC, building 2611, 545-1436.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center— The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers aerobics classes in the mornings and evenings.

Classes are $15 monthly, or $2 per visit. The first class is free. Instruction hours may be changed due to demand.

Current hours are:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday—5:30 to 6.30 p.m.

The fitness center offers a complete workout program.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday
10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5 p.m. — Family Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club

Thursday
11:30 a.m. — Thanksgiving Day Buffet, Officers' Club
8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club



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	Late For Dinner (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Late For Dinner (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Boyz 'n the Hood (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Courage Mountain (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shout (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Freddy's Dead: The FInal Nightmare (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Sunday	Boyz 'n the Hood (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Courage Mountain (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Late For Dinner (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Livin' Large (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Commitments (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Doc Hollywood (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Boyz 'n the Hood (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Boyz 'n the Hood (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.

Discount tickets available at ITR for holidays

The Information, Ticketing, and Registration Office, building 247, has discount tickets available for Disney World and package tours available for Christmas holidays.

Local shopping tours to Atlanta, Boaz, Ala., and other points of interest can also be arranged.

Sports fans can take advantage of the military discounted tickets and bus trip to the Atlanta Omni Saturday for the heavy weight championship fight between Evander Holyfield and Bert Cooper.

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Columbus Entertainment Centers

Date	Event	Place	Time
Nov. 30	Gun and Knife Show	Auditorium	9 a.m.
Nov. 30	Fishers of Men Gospel Show	Theatre	7 p.m.



Dear Neighbor:

With the holiday season upon us, I'm reminded of sixteenth century English clergyman Robert South who once said, *"If there be any truer measure of a man than by what he does, it must be by what he gives."* Though spoken long ago, South's words still ring true today.

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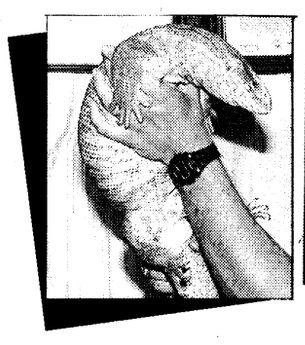
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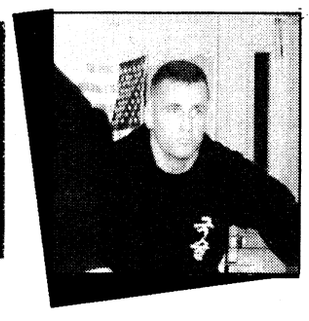
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4th Bn., 41st FA troops get early Thanksgiving

By Willie Hay
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Thanksgiving came about a week early for the soldiers and families of 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery.

Because of the battalion's scheduled rotation to the National Training Center, Monday through Dec. 22, more than 230 of the soldiers and their family members gathered together Nov. 20 in the "Redlegs" dining facility for the traditional holiday feast.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Percy Cunningham, dining facility manager, dinner was served in two seatings — for single and unaccompanied soldiers in the morning, and for married soldiers and their families in the afternoon. Cunningham and his staff prepared a total of 13 whole and eight boneless turkeys, 144 servings of glazed Cornish hens, 54 pounds of steamship round of beef, more than 40 pounds of ham, and 35 pounds of shrimp.

"We spent the better part of the night preparing for these meals," Cunningham said. "I organized my 17 cooks and five civilian food service workers into teams to prepare the meat, bake the dinner rolls, and set up the display table."

Despite the festive dinner, perhaps Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Hester best expressed the feelings going through many of the soldiers' minds as they prepared for their three weeks of field training at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"You know, each of us could focus on the fact that we'll be gone for Thanksgiving and let ourselves become depressed or angry," Hester said in a special service at Kelley Hill Chapel. "But instead we can focus on the fact that this time a year ago many of us here had no idea when we were going to be back.

"This Thanksgiving we can thank God for bringing us safely through Desert Shield and Desert Storm," he continued. "This year we know that when we come back from NTC we'll be spending Christmas and the holidays with our families."



Willie Hay

Maj. Paul Perrone, Headquarters, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, enjoys a Thanksgiving dinner at the "Redlegs" dining facility with his wife, Diana, and their daughter, Raquel.

1st Bn., 18th Inf. returns from NTC

Unit sets record, completing 12 infantry missions

By Richard McInnis
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

More than 400 soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry returned Nov. 20 from the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

As the 747 taxied up to the hangar, friends and family members began to edge and stretch to catch a glimpse of their soldiers emerging from the door of the plane.

The soldiers left three weeks ago for NTC to train and serve as the opposing force. During training, while acting as OPFOR, the battalion was given 12 missions.

"Troops in the battalion established a record at NTC," said Lt. Col. E. W. Chamberlain III, battalion commander. "For a total of 12 infantry missions, including air mobile operations, opening and exploitation of enemy defenses, and defending against enemy assaults, the troops successfully completed each individual mission. The folks at NTC wanted us to stay."

After filing off the plane and forming up under the reunited regimental colors, the battalion moved into the reception hangar where Lt. Col Tom Miller, brigade executive officer, welcomed the troops back.

"Welcome home, we're very proud of the great performance at NTC. We are equally proud of the family members and their conduct while the battalion was gone," Miller said.

Following Miller's statement, Chamberlain again congratulated the troops, thanked the families, and released them for a four-day weekend.



Richard C. McInnis

Lt. Col. E. W. Chamberlain III and Sgt Maj. Dwight E. Hood deplane with the battalion colors.

Post sets holiday hours for Thanksgiving Day

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Thanksgiving Day is a holiday for most military and civilian employees at Fort Benning and Friday is a training holiday for many of the post's soldiers.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics will be closed both days. Emergencies should be referred to the hospital's emergency room.

All troop medical clinics and the retiree clinic will be closed both days, except TMC 5. It will be open from 7 a.m. to noon.

The hospital's outpatient pharmacy will be closed Thanksgiving Day, and operate from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 6 p.m. Friday. The Main Mall refill pharmacy will be closed Thanksgiving and open Friday from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic, will follow its weekend and holiday schedule, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thanksgiving. PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place, in Columbus.

Holiday hours for the Main Post Exchange are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. However, it will begin operating 24 hours a day at 7 a.m. Friday until it closes at 6 p.m. Dec. 24. The Mini-Mall Shoppette continues to operate 24 hours a day.

The Commissary will be closed Thanksgiving and open Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more details on post facilities' holiday hours see page A-3.

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WEATHER

Today – Sunny with some early morning fog. Winds from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph. High – 57; low – 29. Sunrise – 7:20 a.m., sunset – 5:35 p.m.

Thursday – Sunny with some early morning fog. Winds from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph. High – 62; low – 35. Sunrise – 7:21 a.m., sunset – 5:35 p.m.

Friday – Partly cloudy skies and patchy dense fog during morning. Increasing clouds during the afternoon, becoming mostly cloudy. Winds from the southwest at 5 to 10 mph. High – 63, low – 37. Sunrise –7:22 a.m., sunset – 5:34 p.m.

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron

Post commemorates attack on Pearl Harbor with presentation, speakers, re-enactment

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor will be commemorated at the National Infantry Museum Dec. 7 with a program sponsored by the Military History Division of the U.S. Army Infantry School..

According to Capt. Peter Panzeri, commemoration director, a reception for Pearl Harbor survivors at 11 a.m. will begin the commemoration, followed by a formal presentation in the museum auditorium from noon until 2 p.m.

The presentation will feature guest speakers from Georgia and Alabama colleges and universities and a panel discussion.

Topics will include the attack on Pearl Harbor, the U.S. Army Air Corps and the infantry in the Pacific, deployment of the National Guard, Winston Churchill's prior knowledge of the attack and U.S. and Japanese tactics in the Phillipines.

From 2:15 to 5 p.m. there will be several featured events.

What: Pearl Harbor 50th anniversary commemoration
When: Dec. 7
Where: National Infantry Museum

Guided tours of the museum's World War II exhibits will be conducted by the museum staff.

A re-enactment demonstration and a living history display with authentic uniforms, equipment, weapons, and vehicles will be held by the National World War II Re-enactment Society,

The film "Tora, Tora, Tora" will be shown in the auditorium.

The National Historical Miniatures Gaming Society will host wargame simulations, using miniature figures, of the attack on Pearl Harbor and an island battle in the Pacific.

Panzeri said the aim of the program is to present several different aspects of military history.

"We wanted to integrate several different factors: the veterans, the academia, the re-enactment and wargame organizations, and a Hollywood film."

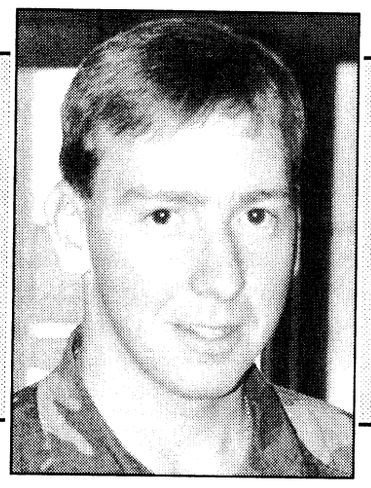
Both soldiers and civilians are invited to attend the commemoration, Panzeri said. Remembering history is important for both, he added.

"For American citizens it's important because it's a part of our heritage. We need to remember our veterans: not only what they did but the cause they did it for," Panzeri said.

"For military professionals it's important because we're obligated to study history in order to apply those lessons learned and mistakes made to future operations."

VARIOUS VOICES

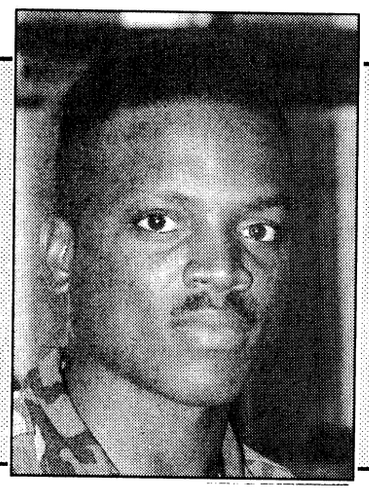
What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving?



Pfc. George Bailey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment— "Basically just life itself."



Glenda Davis, family member – "I could write a book on the things I'm thankful for. Most of all, I'm thankful that I can wake up every morning and help someone who is less fortunate than I am."



Spc. Deery Hudson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment– "My wife and my family."



Linda Kotto, Department of Defense employee— "I'm thankful for my children. They've given me a lot of happiness. I've learned a lot from them."



Francis Green, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employee – "I guess life in general."



Denise Blomgrem, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employee – "My mom and my dad."

T-Day can be sad for single soldiers

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

COMMENTARY

The Big T-Day is tomorrow.

For single soldiers it can be a depressing day.

Sure, no duty for four days (with a few exceptions) but what are we supposed to do?

Yeah, the dining hall puts on a great spread. You can go and eat yourself silly, even see some non-commissioned officers and officers in their dress or mess uniforms eating there with their families.

But all that does is make us miss our families even more. Not only that, no leftover turkey in the fridge for a late night snack or to munch on during the ball games over the weekend.

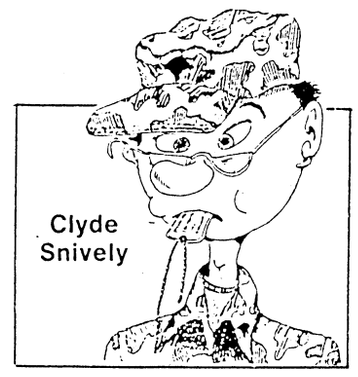
So just what is there to do with 96 hours of free time?

I guess it depends on how much geld ya got. Ya got the bucks, ya got wheels, you can escape. Still might not have anything to do, but at least you'll be doing nothing somewhere different — a change of scenery always helps.

Few bucks, no wheels, you can still get into town. Hang out at one of the malls, watch the townies come and go. Watch the guys on pass from One-Station Unit Training trying to pick up chicks. But that gets depressing after a while, too. Especially since they seem to be enjoying themselves so much —the herd instinct, they feed off one another.

No bucks, no wheels, you're stuck schlumping around post with your hands in your pockets, trying to pretend you're someone and have somewhere to go and something to do.

If your roommate's out of town, you can put on his head set, flop on your bunk and listen to his Sinead O'Connor collection (remember, we're depressed and want to feel sorry for ourselves).



Naturally, there's always Spc. Goodie who can hardly wait for T-Day.

He's got some family lined up that's going to have him over for the big meal. After that, he'll sit around with the man of the house, picking his teeth and burping manfully as they watch the football game together.

On Friday, he'll be off for a nature trip to Pine Mountain, riding his bike up the trail, visiting the zoo. Then he'll come back to the barracks, where he'll boast about this clean living.

On Saturday and Sunday, he'll work at improving mind and body—visiting the health center in the morning and checking out some historical novels at the library in the afternoon.

Naturally, he'll actually read them and then recap every event with his own interpretation thrown in for my benefit, because he knows the only thing I read is "Jake" and "Farside" in the Atlanta Constitution.

For him, the weekend will have been way too short. For those of us with no imagination, it drags on to eternity—like spending a year in Cleveland.

So, while the post and civilian community go all out during the Christmas holiday season with Operation Holiday—activities in and out of town, tickets to bowl games, pro football and basketball games, tournaments to enter, etc.—that will leave T-Day as a day with not much to do, the day a soldier needs a friend.

Bush thanks soldiers on holiday

On behalf of all Americans, I am delighted to send best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving to the men and women of the United States Armed Forces. Our thoughts and prayers are with you on this occasion.

Today, we give thanks to almighty God for the many blessings that he has bestowed on us, as individuals and as a nation. We thank him for the gift of life itself and for the extraordinary degree or freedom and security that we enjoy here in the United States. Of course, we should not celebrate the blessings of liberty without also acknowledging the courage and the sacrifices of those who have helped to defend our freedom. Thus, we also give thanks for each of you.

Your efforts, along with those of the veterans who went before you, have enabled the light of freedom to burn brightly, not only in the United States, but also in countries around the world. Indeed, many of you serve in places far from home — some spending this holiday away from family and friends, I offer a special salute.

God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

President George Bush

TRADOC commander gives thanks

A year ago today, many American soldiers spent their Thanksgiving in the deserts of Saudi Arabia, separated from their families and loved ones, prepared to defend freedom.

Other soldiers, in the U.S. and Germany, paused in the midst of their deployment activities, asked for blessing, shared a meal and then returned to loading ships and trains on their way to Southwest Asia.

The soldiers and civilians of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and other organizations in the United States selflessly worked through the holidays to support those who found themselves placed in harm's way. Everyone pulled together and did their duty as a part of the Army family. This teamwork resulted in the liberation of a nation, and others can now be thankful for the gift of freedom that they enjoy.

This year as you relax, express your gratitude and share your day with friends and family, I ask that you remember those who still serve at the many camps, posts and kasernes throughout the world. Join me in giving thanks for all the sacrifices that these men and women in the military and their families make to ensure freedom continues to ring throughout this land and the world.

Denise and I are especially grateful and give thanks for the contributions the TRADOC family makes to this organization and the defense of our nation. Thank you for what are doing for our Army and for TRADOC.

Frederick M. Franks Jr.
Training and Doctrine Command commander

Stone sends troops holiday message

Thanksgiving is a time for all of us to reflect on our blessings and hopes for the future. This year, our prayers have a special meaning. All around the world, people faced historic challenges. As the year began, more than thirty nations came together, under American leadership, to defeat aggression in the Persia Gulf. Half a year later, millions of Russians, Lithuanians and others defended tyranny in the very heart of communism's old empire.

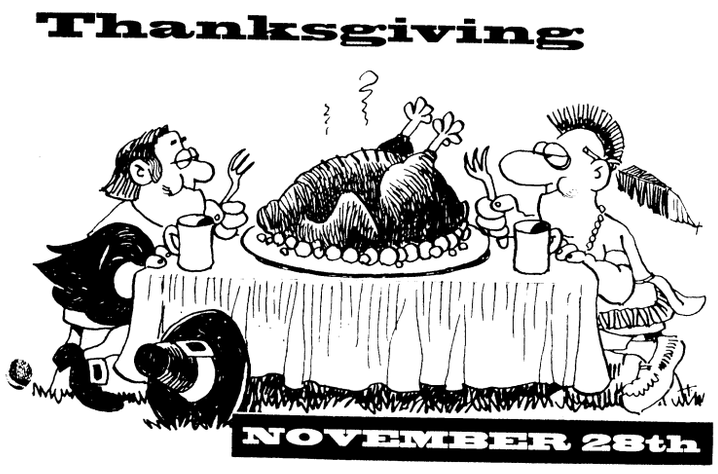
Never have the blessings seemed richer. Never have our hopes for a better world seemed more real. For this, America owes a special debt to you, the men and women of our armed forces.

U.S. troops have fought for liberty ever since our small republic declared its people free. This year, once again, our forces were asked to go in harm's way against a dangerous aggressor. Troops in the gulf carried out their mission with professionalism and courage. Others of you watched over American security at bases here around the world. I'm immensely proud to be associated with such a talented and dedicate group of people.

The crises we have faced this year remind us that freedom does not come easy. Our defense takes long years of training and preparation. It takes the willingness of all Americans to stand up for our nation's principles and support our troops. And, in the end, it takes soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines like you, who put on this nation's uniform and pay the price of freedom.

Whether you were in the gulf last winter or doing tough jobs here at home and around the world, you and your families have the gratitude of every American. To all of you, my best wishes for a happy Thanksgiving—and my personal thanks for a job well done.

Michael P.W. Stone
Secretary of the Army



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NCOA holds luncheon on post

CG stresses taking care of soldiers

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The quality of life for Fort Benning soldiers and their families must be maintained at the highest possible state, said Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White in a speech to chapter 295 of the Non-Commissioned Oficers' Association, Nov. 13 at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

White, who was the guest speaker, addressed the quality of today's soldier and the need, in the face of military budget reductions, for the Army to make the most of the resorces it has.

Following his remarks, White received an honorary membership in the NCOA from Chairman of the Board Roger Putam.

In his speech, White said that today's soldiers are serving in the best Army the country has ever known.

"The soldiers we had 10 years ago are not nearly the quality of soldiers we have today. The non-commissioned officers and the officers corps were not nearly the quality we have in the Army today, and most importantly, the confidence of the American people in the military was nothing 10 years ago compared to what it is today."

White said the transformation into the world's finest soldiers was a gradual process.

"It didn't happen overnight. It happened because we have many, many dedicated professionals who would not accept that the military had to be less than a quality force."

The success of Operations Just Cause and Desert Storm, as well as the demise of world communism, are a result of the quality of today's Army, said White, who went on to say that with upcoming cuts in the military's budget the challenge for the future will be to maintain that quality.

White used Fort Benning as an example. "The very minimum that you can operate Fort Benning, Ga., is about $170 million a year. In 1992 we're going to get $150 million. In 1993 we're supposed to get $148 million. So what do we do? How do we survive?"

White said that by looking for ways to operate the Army more efficiently, the challenge will be met, but that for the Army to maintain its edge, the quality of life for the soldier must not suffer in order to foot the bill.

"If we really want top quality people to stay in the Army, we must treat them with dignity, and we must provide them with the quality of service that they deserve," he said.

"You're not going to keep a quality soldier if he lives like a bum and the barracks start to fall down, or eats at a dining facility that's sub-standard, or is treated rudely by some activity on a military post," added White.

White concluded his speech with a challenge to the NCOA to fight to maintain the quality of life for the soldier.

"We have plenty of advocates out there for the M1 Tank and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. I want advocates for the soldier."



Alyanna B. Summers

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White prepares to present Staff Sgt. Kenneth Carden with the Soldier's Medal during a ceremony Monday.

Sergeant earns Soldier's Medal for bravery in Iraq

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A 34th Medical Battalion soldier received the Army Soldier's Medal Monday, during a ceremony at the battalion's parade field.

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White presented the prestigious award to Staff Sgt. Kenneth Carden of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, for exceptional heroism in providing life saving first aid to a fellow soldier, during Operation Desert Storm.

Carden crawled beneath an overturned five-ton truck, which was leaking fuel, to provide first aid to the severely injured soldier trapped under the wreckage. The accident occured in Iraq when the truck slipped off a muddy road and overturned. There was no enemy or combat activity at the time, and Carden spotted the wrecked vehicle as he traveled the road about 11:45 a.m. on March 5.

After stablilizing the injured soldier, Carden flagged down a passing wrecker, which lifted the wreckage, allowing him to again go under it and remove the soldier. Afterward he assisted in getting a medical evacuation helicopter to the site.

The Soldier's Medal is presented for heroism to those soldiers serving with the Army in any capacity, involving the voluntary risk of life under conditions other than those of conflict with an opposing armed force.

POST BRIEFS

Firewood issued

Free firewood is available at the Fort Benning Confinement Facility. This wood is available to personnel with a valid ID card and self-help card.

Firewood will be issued on Fridays only from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Issue will be limited to twenty pieces a week. Call 545-3903 or 545-2868 for more information.

Evening clinic set

The Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility will conduct the next evening clinic on Tuesday from 4 to 6:45 p.m. Services will be limited to immunizations, fecal exams, heartworm and feline leukemia tests.

No sick calls will be seen during the clinic. Animals are seen on an appointment basis only. To make an appointment call 545-1127 or 545-4444.

Road to be closed

Beginning Sunday, 11th Airborne Division Road, Sand Hill will be closed from 5:30 to 7 a.m. daily. All motorists must find alternate routes to locations on Sand Hill during this time.

Retirement Office closed

The Retirement Services Office, building 2635, will be closed for Retirement Application Processing today and Thursday and then again Monday and Tuesday due to the end of month workload.

For more information call, 545-2715.

CIF closed Tuesday

The Central Issue Facility will be closed for all business Tuesday due to Ranger class issue. CIF will reopen for normal business on Wednesday.

For more information call 545-4146.

Water outage set

There will be a water outage from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the following days: Monday in buildings 4215, 4217, 4099, 4205 and the Harmony Church snack bar; Tuesday in buildings 4845 through 4949, 4960, 4969 and 4976; Wednesday in buildings 4303, 5105, the 4400 block and Culpepper vending building.

For more information contact Larry Powell at 545-3721 or 545-4141.

Thanksgiving Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of post facilities during the Thanksgiving Day holiday, Thursday, are listed below:

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club	11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	closed
Tennis courts	closed
Pools	closed
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	6 p.m. to midnight
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Mall)	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Airborne Troop Store	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	open 24 hours
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	1 to 8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Burger King	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 5 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	closed
Rental and Storage	closed
Post Permits and Georgia License	closed
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	closed.
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelly Hill Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness & Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	1 to 5 p.m.
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theatres

All theatres will be open.

Trash Collection

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. Housing areas normally scheduled for trash collection Thursday will be picked up Wednesday, and all housing areas normally scheduled for Friday collection will be picked up as scheduled. For more information, call 545-4749.

Drug Hotline 545-2143
Anyone with information on drug dealers, suspected dealers or drug information can call the hot line. All information will be confidential.

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J. Jan Hoffman

The Hawk is out

While driving at 53 mph, Staff Sgt. Anthony Greer, Traffic Investigation non-commissioned officer in charge at Fort Benning's MPA, is using the Hawk radar unit to clock a vehicle doing 63 mph on the I-185 extension on post. The Hawk radar has the ability to clock vehicles driving in front of or behind radar units.

National Guard unit lends hand to active-duty troops

Field artillery unit from Arkansas helps SOA in unique training mission

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning was the base of operations for a National Guard artillery battery that came here to support a School of Americas exercise

Thirty-six soldiers of the 5th Battalion, 206th Field Artillery of the Arkansas National Guard and their equipment, including three 105mm howitzers, arrived at Lawson Army Airfield Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

The Guardsmen worked the field artillery firing missions with Bolivian artillery cadets from SOA.

The exercise started Sunday with day and night firing and continued through Monday afternoon.

The Guard unit was brought to Fort Benning due to the lack of active component support being available. Normally, the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery , a component of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division here, provides assistance for this type of exercise. However, that unit is currently at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Knowing that the 4th Bn., 41st FA would be in California during the SOA exercise, Maj. Fred Rodriguez of the post's reserve component branch, contacted nearby states' National Guard headquarters 30 days ago to determine if an artillery battery would be able to come to Fort Benning. The Arkansas unit agreed to participate.

The 206th is no stranger to working with South American soldiers, having spent several annual training tours in Honduras, working with Honduran artillery officers.

This training exercise is unique in that there will be foreign soldiers working with a National Guard unit on an active-duty military post.

The Arkansas Guardsmen were at Fort Benning under a National Guard-sponsored program— Key Personnel Upgrade Program— which provides Army National Guard soldiers additional training in their current duty specialties at an active Army installation, while assisting active components with their mission.

SOA receives best dining facility award of quarter

By Daniel Maloney
School of Americas

The School of Americas Dining Facility was named the Best Military-Operated Dining Facility for the 4th quarter.

During a ceremony Nov. 18, a plaque was presented by Col. John D. Fuller, chief of staff for Fort Benning, in recognition of the honor.

However, the cooks and employees of the facility are not resting on their laurels.

The SOA Dining Facility has a staff of 10 military cooks and 8 civilian employees under the charge of Sgt. 1st Class Hermenegildo David, non-commissioned officer in charge of the facility, and they are currently gearing up for a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

The facility feeds approximately 325 soldiers, to include Latin American military personnel attending courses at SOA, many of whom will be sampling a Thanksgiving meal for the first time.

"We prepare a traditional American-style menu. It will be a feast, that's a guarantee," David said.

In addition to a roasted turkey, the menu includes a baked ham, cornbread stuffing, macaroni and potato salad, as well as pumpkin, mince meat, cherry and apple pies.

For the students the traditional Thanksgiving fare, David believes, is an opportunity to learn about American culture, part of the school's overall mission.

Actual preparation of the meal is an involved process beginning 18 hours prior to serving time, David said.

The Thanksgiving meal also presents the facility with another opportunity to win an award.

During the "Thanksgiving meal we will compete for best decorated dining facility," he said.

Although Thanksgiving is an important meal for all Americans, for soldiers whose family is far away, the meal takes on added importance.

This aspect is not lost on David.

"It's definitely important. This will be my fourth Thanksgiving meal in a row without my family," David said.

The Thanksgiving meal will be served Thursday from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., for students and personnel on meal cards. Families and soldiers on separate rations will be served from 1 to 2 p.m.



Dan R. Wilson

Sgt. Enrique Hernandez, a food specialist at the School of Americas, prepares dinner for Latin American students attending SOA.



Daniel Maloney

Margarita Barcenas (left), Milton Ortiz and Maria Ortiz pose at reception after the HOLA election at the Officers' Club.

HOLA has committee election

By Daniel Maloney
School of Americas

The School of the Americas Host of Latin Americans Organization held its committee election Nov. 15.

All of the members who were serving on the committee at the time of the election were re-elected, said Ivy N. Rodriguez, director of the informational program for SOA and coordinator for HOLA.

Cory Don Loomis maintained his position as president of HOLA .

Loomis is logistics manager at Kinnett Dairies Ice Cream Plant. He previously served as public affairs officer and chief of tactics at SOA.

Fred Belvin and Cecilia Alexander were re-elected as vice-president and secretary.

Belvin has been a member of the HOLA Committee for nearly three years and a sponsor for four. Belvin was vice-president of the Trust Co. Bank of Columbus before he retired and he is a native of Columbus.

Alexander is secretary for the assistant comandant at SOA. An original member of the HOLA Committee and a sponsor for more than six years, Alexander is also a native of Panama and has resided in Columbus for eight years.

The organization supports a host system for students enrolled in the Command and General Staff College and guest instructors.

The service is vital for these students and instructors because they remain at Fort Benning long enough to bring their families.

Currently HOLA has 60 host families who, Rodriguez said, help the families get settled, find department stores and make appointments, she said.

The hosts also plan social events such as picnics.

They "teach these people the American way of life," Rodriguez added.

It also provides hosts and families an opportunity to exchange cultural customs and traditions.

In the Columbus community itself there also exists the SOA Columbus Support Group, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping assist SOA, Rodriguez said.

The director Nina Garcia, wife of a former school commandant, works out of a house in Columbus that she makes available, free of charge to SOA students, guest instructors and their families so they can have a place to hold parties.

According to Rodriguez, HOLA is always interested in families who want to host students and guest instructors. For more information about becoming a host, contact Rodriguez at 545-3498.

If you are planning to attend **Troy State University** at Fort Benning as a beginning freshman who is under 21 years of age, who has never attended another college or who is transferring less than 30 quarter hours/20 semester hours of credit, you must submit an acceptable ACT/SAT test score. For more detailed information, please contact your Servicing Education Center or the Registrar's office, Building #2603, telephone number: 689-4709.

Delta Force orientation set

Adjutant General

From Dec. 2 to 4, the Delta Force Team will conduct general Delta Force orientation briefings twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 21. Make-up orientation briefings will be conducted at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Dec. 5 in Infantry Hall, classroom 21.

On Dec. 9, the Delta Force Team will visit the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Dahlonega, Ga.; and on Dec. 11, the team will visit the 6th Ranger Training Battalion at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Physical fitness qualification tests will be administered on Dec. 6 on Olive and Stewart Fields. A make-up test will be conducted at the same location/time on Dec. 12. Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at Harmony Church Swimming Pool. Uniform for the PFQT (including the 100-meter swim test) is battle dress uniforms and combat boots.

Delta Force team members will conduct personal follow-up interviews with previously selected applicants from Fort Benning on Dec. 5.

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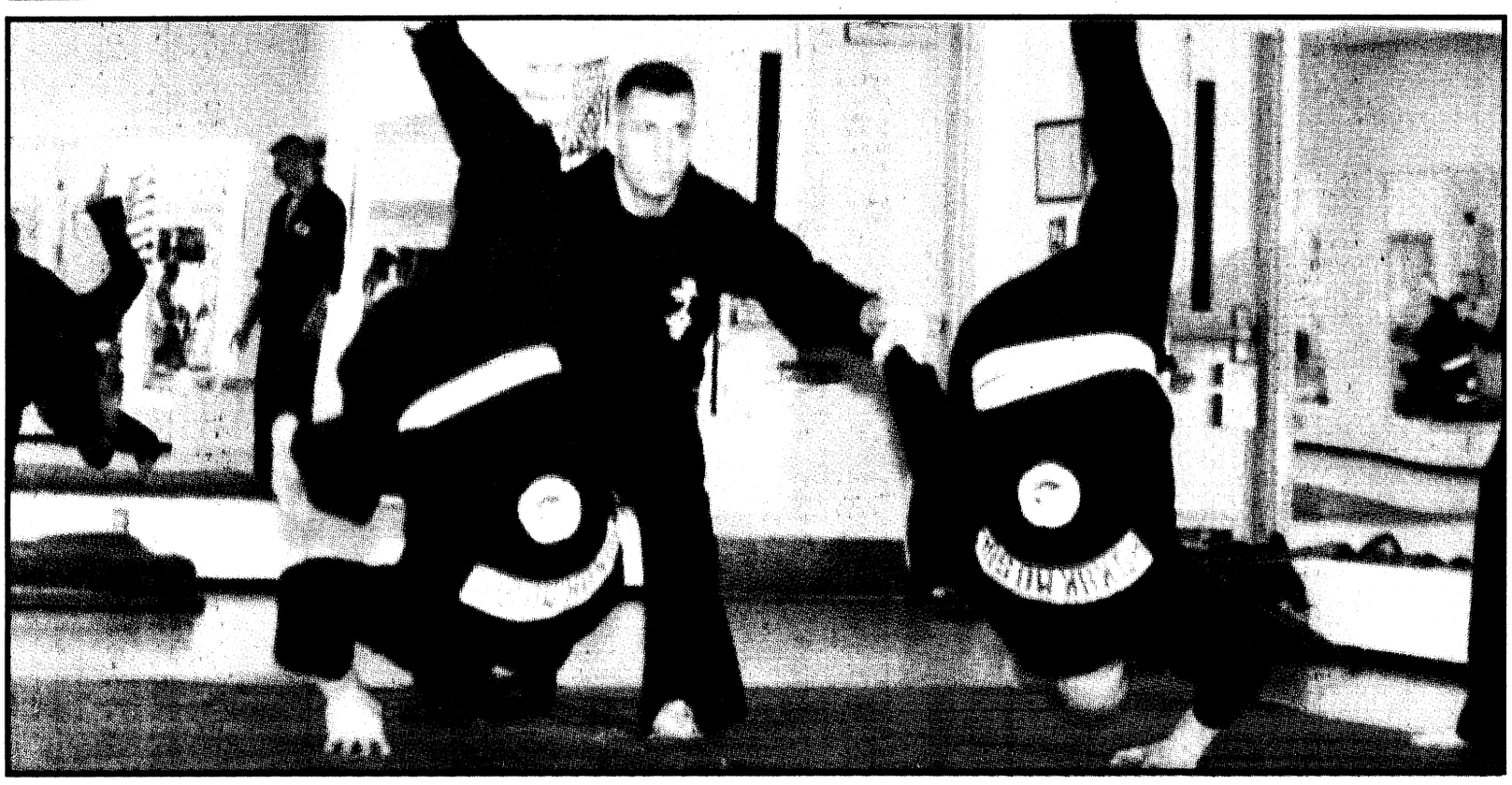
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SPORTS

SECTION B



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Instructor Nate Kelsey flips Mark Miller (white belt) and Andrew Johnson one-handed.

Air Force pilot has two loves: flying, martial arts

Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

According to Nate Kelsey, he has two loves. One is flying his A-10 "Warthog" as an Air Force pilot, and the second is the martial arts.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Officers' Club Fitness Center, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Kelsey teaches a form of self-defense, Kuk Sool Won, the national art of Korea and a traditional martial arts form.

Kelsey, has been involved in martial arts for 16 years and has been teaching for the last nine.

"The martial arts classes are very physical. Since February, I have had approximately 62 students start and stop the classes, said Kelsey. "I teach by example and there is a risk involved. There are no rules in defending yourself."

Kelsey teaches form and technique along with meditation and breathing exercises one night and fighting form the next night.

The cost to attend Kelsey's classes are $5 per lesson, with the first lesson free. Due to the physical nature of martial arts, Kelsey's classes are limited to adults.



Nate Kelsey side kicks to the throat of Tim Wright.

Retirement:

Will Montana hang up cleats or hang around for one more?

By Gale Sayers

COMMENTARY

With San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Joe Montana out for the entire 1991 season, there has been a lot of attention focused on what the future holds for him.

Many people say they believe Montana should retire, speculating that his recent elbow injury spells the end of his days as a great passer. After all, they say, with four Super Bowl victories to his credit, the highest passing rating in history and an assured place in the Hall of Fame, what would the 35-year-old Montana have to gain from another few seasons?

Fortunately, Montana is the only one in the position to make the decision about when he'll hang up his cleats. Let's face it, he's the master of the comeback. Montana was counted out of the game once before when a back injury required delicate surgery. He came back and won two consecutive Super Bowls.

If his desire to play the game is intact after sitting out a season, why not keep playing? He's a brilliant quarterback and a heck of a competitor. Montana will know pretty quickly if he still has what it takes. After a few 20-yard-out patterns, he'll know if his doctors were right when they said they could repair the elbow damage, and he'll know if the comeback is worth it.

It also is fortunate that Montana's decision will not have to be based on financial concerns. With the salary he has made over the years and his endorsement contracts, if he does come back to play, it will be because of a love for the game, not money. Too often, we see guys trying to come back, bouncing from team to team, injury after injury, because they hadn't planned well enough for the future.

I suffered the first of several knee injuries while playing against the 49ers in 1968—well before Montana's time. The word around the league and in the press was that there was no way I could ever return as the type of running back I had been. I came back the next season and led the entire National Football League in rushing. I was determined that my time to play was not up, and the doubters were wrong.

When I did retire, it was because I simply was no longer able to compete at the same level. What good is a running back who cannot run? It's the same, I'm sure, with Montana. He knows a passer who cannot pass won't help his team.

Don't get me wrong about the 49ers' quarterback situation, though. I do think Steve Young is the future of the team. But if Montana comes to training camp next summer healthy and ready to play, I'm sure he'll get a shot at the job. Until then, I'm not counting out this great competitor.

Gale Sayers is a former Chicago Bear and a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

Fall Classic Invitational Tennis Tournament
Fort Benning Officers' Club
Dec. 6 through 8
$10 per person $20 per doubles
For information, call Gregg Mays, 687-8219, Tennis courts, 687-4516 or Family Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

RACE CALENDAR

Thursday — ATLANTA Marathon ($18) and Half ($15). 7:30 a.m. ($35 late fee!) Marathon starts in Lithonia and half starts in Clarkston. (404) 231-9064. Dec. 1

MEMPHIS, TN 4th Annual First Tennessee Marathon. 8 a.m. Prize money. TAC certified course. L/S shirts.

Dec. 14 — DALTON 4th BASF 10-Miler and 2-mile Run. RRCA GA 10 Mile State Championship. Info: SASE to BASF Road Race, P. O. Box 98, Dalton, Ga. 30722.

Dec. 29— GREENVILLE, SC 2nd Upstate Marathon (8 a.m.) / 5K Race/Walk (9 a.m.). Cash Awards. L/S T-shirt. Info: The Upstate Marathon P.O. Box 8516, Spartanburg, S.C. 29305

Ladies gather for golf tourney

Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The annual Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament, held Nov.19 at the Follow Me Golf Course, drew more than 80 duffers from as far away as Fort Rucker, Ala.

The winners of each flight are listed below.

1st flight

Leah Esper	80-73
Elizabeth Butler	85-72
Liz Furgeson	86-73

2nd flight

Mavis Hill	82-68
Irmgard Luetke	84-69
Debbie Vogel	84-69

3rd flight

Dianne Benton	76-60
Vivian Wright	83-65
Mia Harris	85-67

4th flight

Nobuko Ramsey	85-69
Margie Cook	86-66
Helen Harper	88-68

5th flight

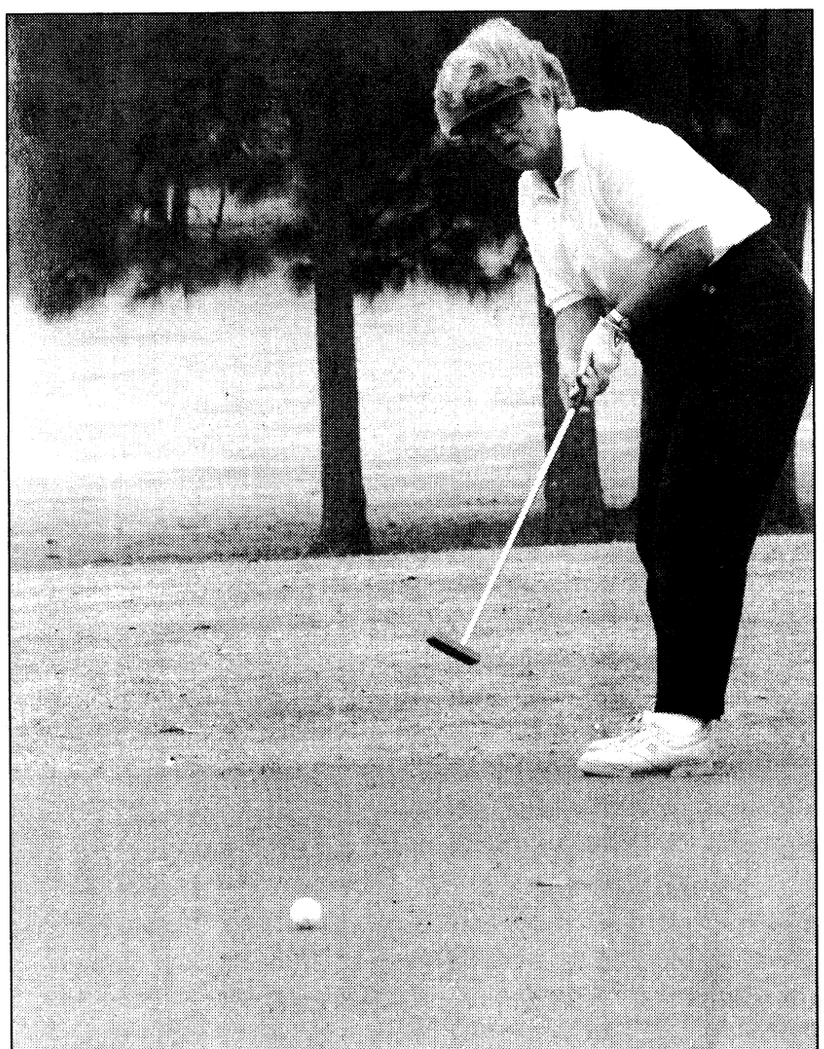
Mozelle Dunn	85-64
Diane Meeks	85-65
Brenda Phillips	87-66

6th flight

Bev Payne	88-65
Vi Harris	92-69
Betty Pritchard	92-70

7th flight

Elaine Siegle	92-67
Erin Garland	94-69
Nan Warlick	94-70



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Helen Harper of Fort Benning putts for par.

8th flight

Fran Rentz	92-64
Ruth Evert	93-67
Patti Ingiverson	95-68

9th flight

Barbara Simcock	91-62
Martha Flo	92-64
Dottie Newberry	93-65

10th flight

Genice Myers	91-59
Camille Schlendering	97-65
Nancy Reilly	103-67

Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team Invitational Results

Halloween Invitational held in Columbus Oct. 26 and 27

The entire team participated in this swim meet
The following children placed either 1st, 2nd or 3rd in their events:

- Ashley Barber - 8 and under girls — 25 yd freestyle - 2nd place
- Ruth Dubyel - 10 and under girls — 50 yd freestyle - 1st place; 50 yd backstroke - 2nd place ("A" time - 37.69 sec.); 50 yd butterfly - 1st place ("A" time - 35.40 sec.); 100 yd individual medley - 1st place ("A" time - 1:19.69)
- Jessica Prichard - 10 and under girls — 50 yd breaststroke - 2nd place
- Girls 10 and under relay team — Ruth Dubyel, Jessica Prichard, Martha Prichard and Meghan Ferriter; 100 yd freestyle - 1st place ("A" time - 1:04.31); 100 yd medley relay - 1st place ("A" time - 1:12.73)
- Girls 11 to 12 relay team — Betsy Crook, Erin Morris, Julie Perez and Marti Babb; 200 yd freestyle relay - 2nd place ("A" time - 2:28.25); 200 yd medley relay - 3rd place ("A" time - 2:55.04)
- Maurice Webb - 8 and under boys — 25 yd freestyle - 2nd place ("A" time - 17.71); 25 yd freestyle - 1st place ("A" time - 38.16); 25 yd backstroke - 2nd place ("A" time - 21.20); 25 yd breaststroke - 1st place; 25 yd butterfly - 1st place ("A" time - 18.59); 100 yd individual medley - 2nd place ("A" time 1:39.28)
- Boys 11 to 12 Relay Team — Charles Jones, Dominic Narcisse, Jermaine Webb and Luis Cabrara; 200 yd medley relay - 1st place ("A" time - 3:08.53)
- Peter Bradford - boys 13 to 14 — 100 yd freestyle - 2nd place; 200 yd freestyle - 2nd place
- Sean Gerner - boys 13 to 14 — 100 yd freestyle - 3rd place

Augusta A-B-C Invitational in Augusta, Ga. Nov. 9 and 10

The following children participated in this out of town meet:
Ashley Barber, Martha Prichard, Jessica Prichard, Maurice Webb, Jermain Webb, Erin Morris, Ruth Dubyel, Erica Jones, Charles Jones, and Dominic Narcisse

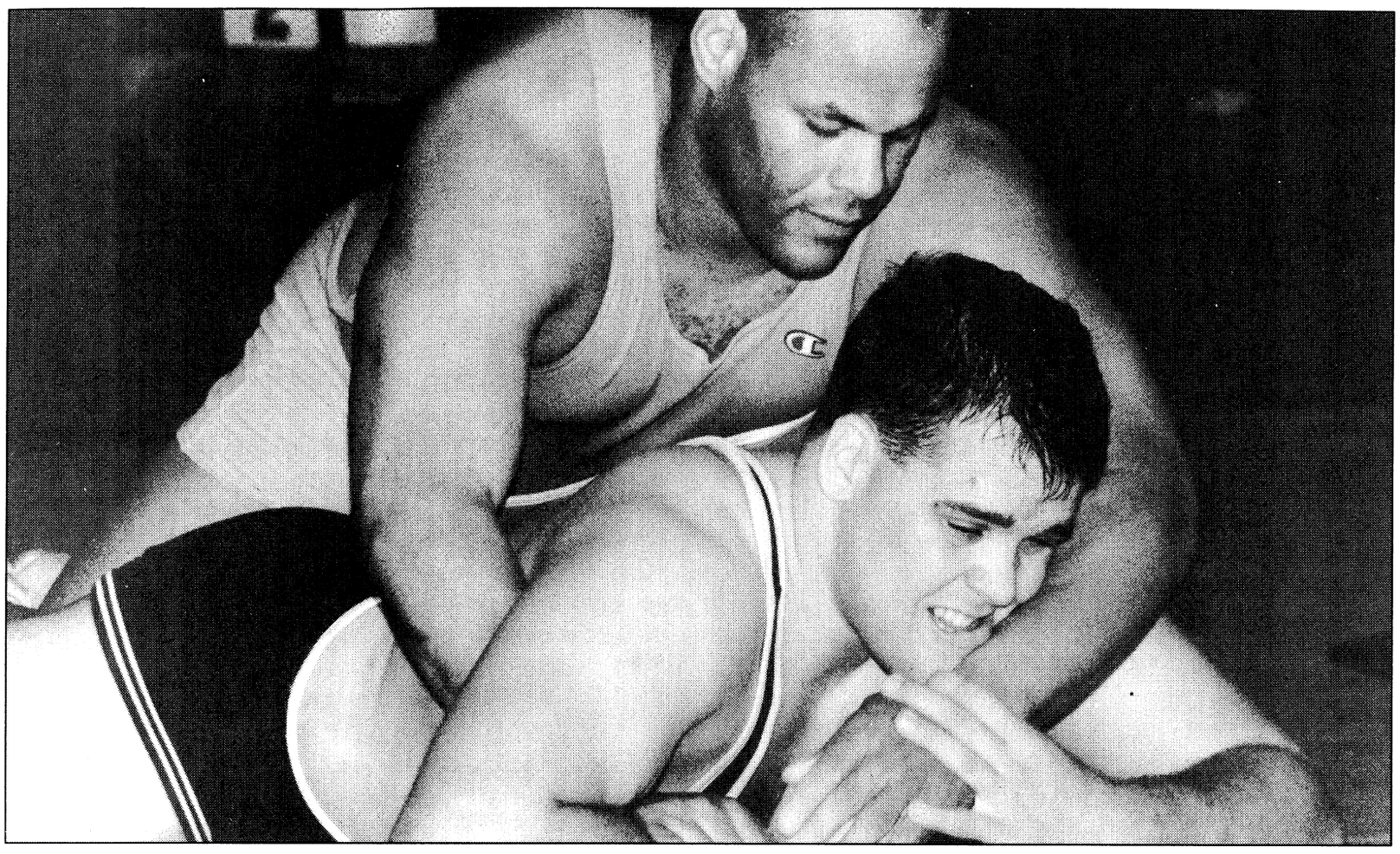
- Jessica Prichard placed 1st in the 100 yd freestyle and placed 3rd in the 50 yd breaststroke ("A" time - 42.86) and 2nd in the 100 yd breaststroke
- Ruth Dubyel placed 2nd in the 100 yd backstroke with an "A" time of 1:24.27
- Maurice Webb placed 3rd in 25 yd fly with "A" time of 19.17 and 3rd in the 25 yd breaststroke

All the participating children improved their times by up to 6 seconds
The children did not taper their practice for this meet. Two days prior to the meet, their workout consisted of 4,900 yds of swimming

•Swim Team Facts
Children average 4,300 yards of swimming each two-hour practice and practice five days a week
Cost to swim with the team is only $15 a month
Quality training - children learn new strokes and techniques
Children aim to better their own time and add to the team's overall success
Coach Theresa Morse-Hill meets with the team for practice Monday through Friday, 4 to 6 p.m.

• "A" time is state qualifying time - all swimmers aim to qualify with "A" times or better

Next invitational: Tara Invitational in Forrest Park, Ga. Dec. 14



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Jeffery Green locks on to William Besselman during a freestyle wrestling match Saturday.

Freestyle wrestlers qualify for FORSCOM

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Fort Benning Freestyle Wrestling Championships held Saturday, at Briant Wells Gym, Main Post, qualified ten wrestlers to go to the Forces Command Championships at Fort Hood, Texas, in December. These champions will also qualify for the All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp, Jan 6 through March 22, 1992.

Listed are the 1991 Fort Benning Post Champions listed by weight class.

105.5 pounds
Bart Mease, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 29th Infantry Regiment.

114.5 pounds
Pete Gomez, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

125.5 pounds
Darrell Hazel, HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

136.5 pounds
David Drago, 5th Ranger Training Bn.

149.5 pounds
Joaquin Maldonado, 1st Bn, 38th Inf. regt..

163 pounds
Keith Sieracki, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt..

180.5 pounds
Brandon Dennington, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt..

198 pounds
James Gressley, 2nd Bn, 54th Inf. Regt.. (note: Gressley, is still in basic training and will not go to FORSCOM, Bert Vaughn, 4th Ranger Training Bn, will take his place.)

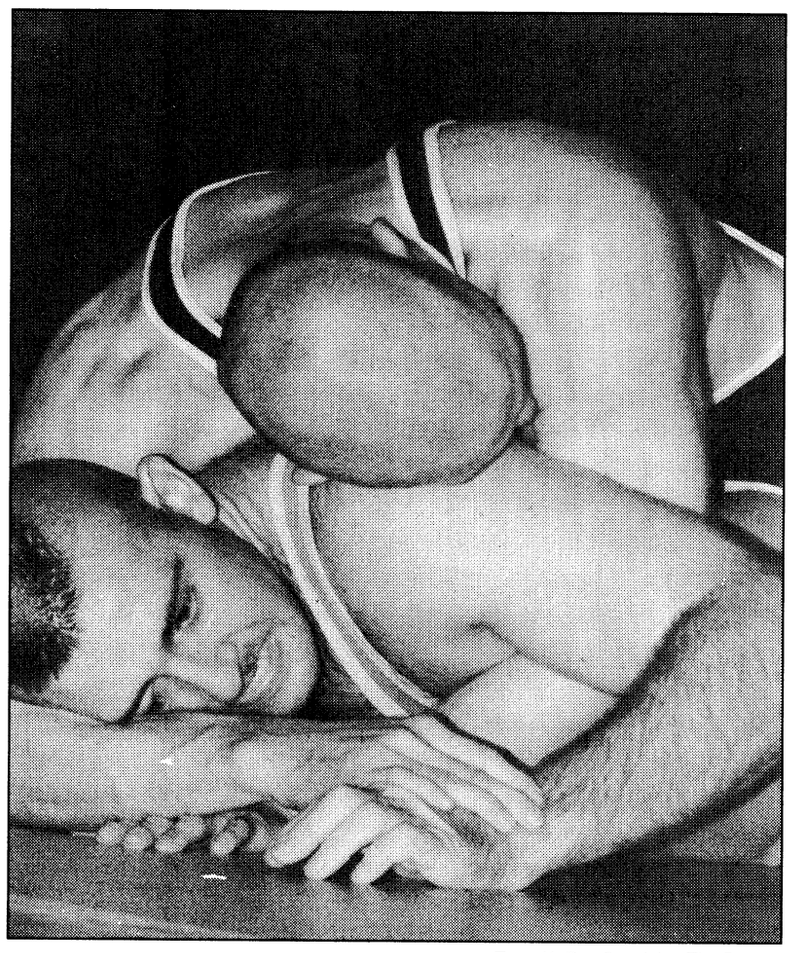
220 pounds
Jeremy Ough, 1st Bn, 18th Inf. Regt.

286 pounds
Jefferey Green, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt.

Team Champions :
HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Fastest Pin: Carl Fields

Outstanding Wrestler: James Gressley.



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Jeremy Ough tries to escape the grip of James Gressley.

SPORTS SHORTS

Aerobics and Martial Arts classes—The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers Aerobics and martial arts classes. Aerobics classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Aerobics classes for 10 to 15 year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Cost is $15 a month or $2 a class.

Martial Arts classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Powerlifting meet — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Powerlift Meet will be 9 a.m. Dec. 14 at Briant Wells Gym.

Weigh-in will be Dec. 13 for Fort Benning personnel only. For more information, contact Speedy Austin at 545-4388 or 545-4726.

Nautilus classes — The Building 4 Fitness Center will offer a group Nautilus program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 2 through Jan. 9. Interested individuals should preregister by dropping by the center or calling 545-1435 before Nov. 29. For additional information, contact Otis Sistrunk in the Physical Activities Branch at 545-1435.

Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar —The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells, office parties, etc.) to wedding receptions.

The Golf Course Snack Bar is currently serving breakfast and lunch daily. Breakfast is available seven days a week.

Golf lessons — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and pricing information.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next hail & farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Bumper bowling available —Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.



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Champs

The cadre from the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, "Blue Knights," are winners of the Infantry Training Center Pre-Basketball Championship. Pictured are: kneeling, Hulie Reynolds, Joseph Bullck, Henry Johnson; second row, Coach Lonnie Bennett, Nate Hill, Alton Conyer; third row, Raymond Walker, Al Perham and Robert Pittman.



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'Atta boy

Gremlins Blake Montana and Kenny Seliger move the ball against Tiger defense during Saturday's game . The Gremlins won 1-0 against the Tigers in the last game of the season played on French Field.

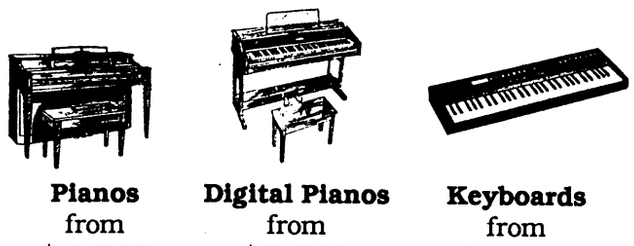


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Hunting ethics

Courtesy goes a long way

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When you go into the woods to hunt, and you find an empty stand that someone else has built for their use, stop and think how you would feel if you walked up to your stand one morning and found that it was occupied.

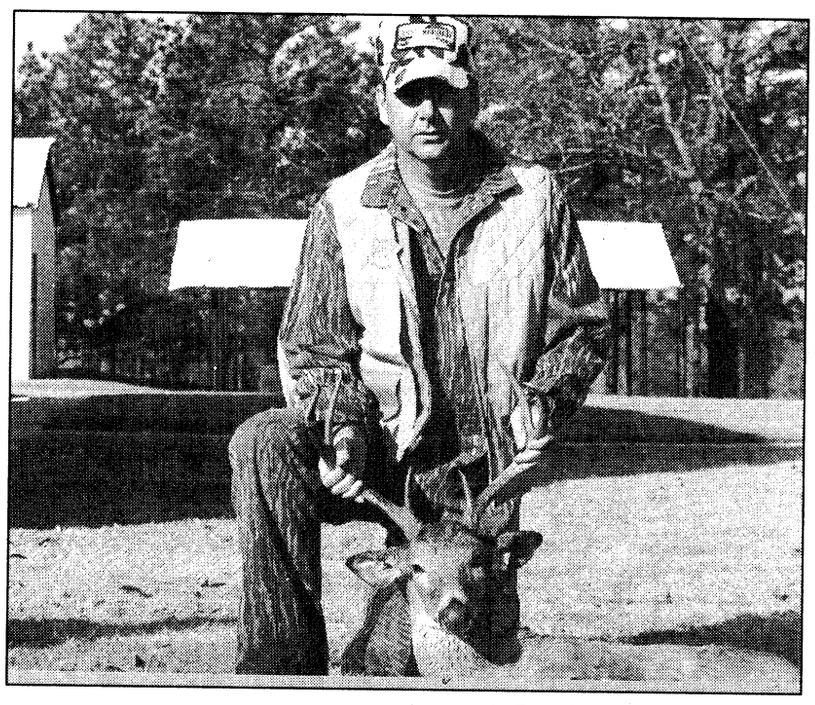
We as hunters need to learn a little common courtesy about using other people's deer stands. If you find a stand that's empty early in the morning leave it alone, he may be on the way in. If it is still empty later in the day, it's probably a safe bet that he won't be using it that particular day.

If you are in another hunters stand and he shows up to use it, tell him thanks for letting you use it and give him the stand. This way he's not upset that you're there and you can go hunt another area.

The best thing to do is to just stay out of a stand that does not belong to you, unless you have permission to be there.

The deer check station will be open before and after Thanksgiving, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. weekends.

Hunters are not required to check deer in, but valuable information can be gathered from the deer harvested on post, such as deer population, health needs, and establishment of seasons. limits.



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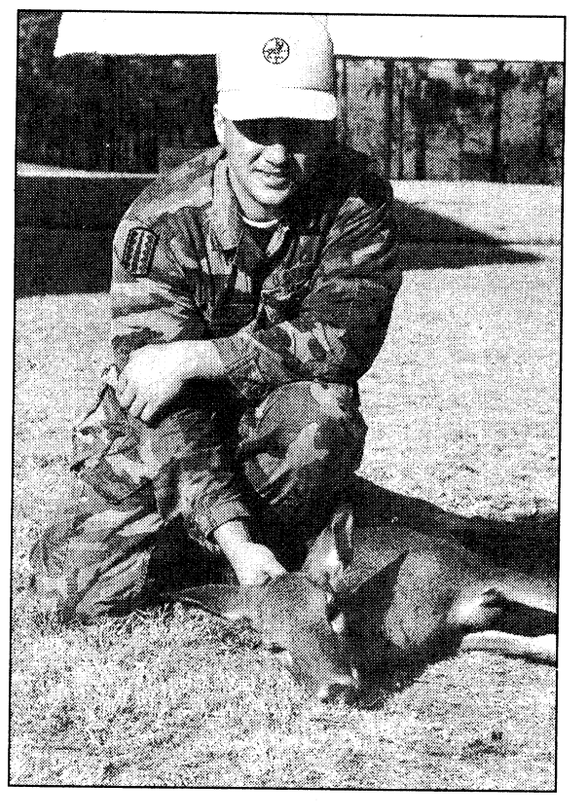
Bruce Henry with 98 lb. six pointer.



Michael McGilton with doe.



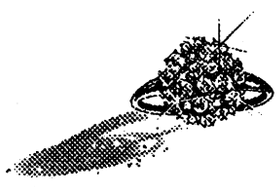
John Harbison with 64 lb. spike.



George Wagner with 72 lb. doe.

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By Kimberly Wood

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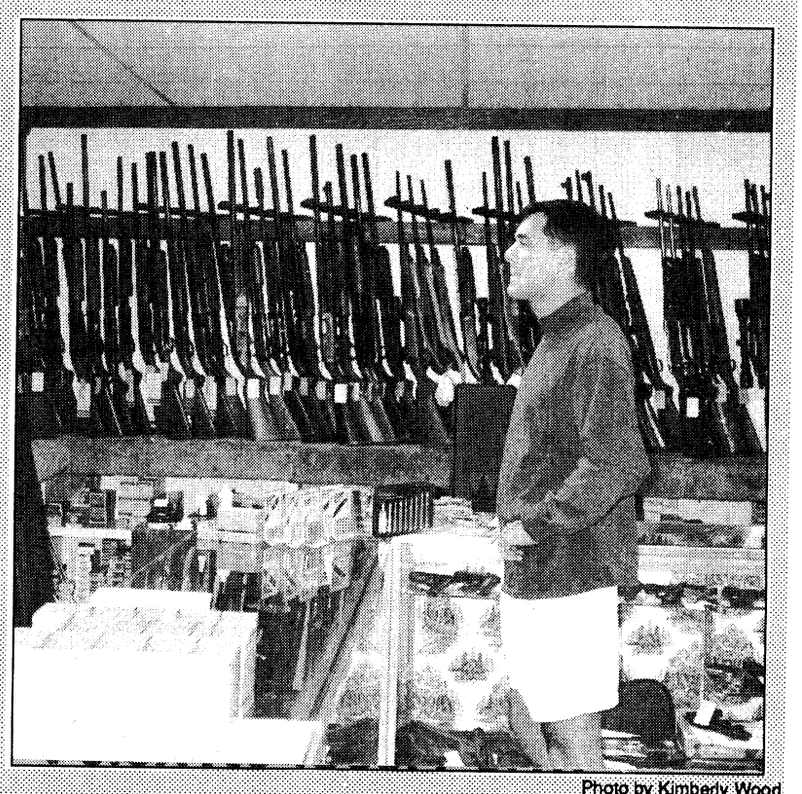


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Customer Mark Viney looks for a gun at Northside Pawn.

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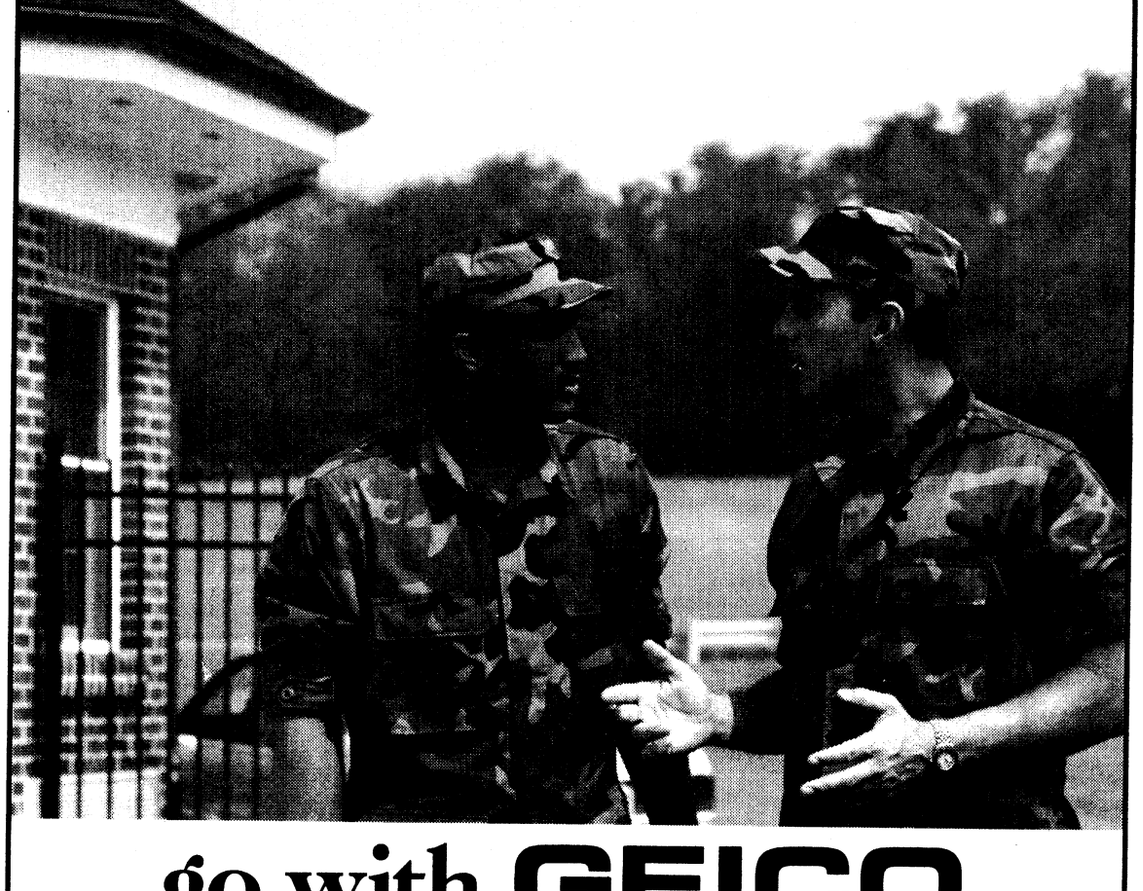
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PEOPLE

Soldier collects exotic reptile pets

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Mention the word "pet" and most people think of a dog or a cat. For Staff Sgt. Kevin C. Andreen of the 29th Infantry Regiment's Bradley Nett Team, however, the word has a different meaning.

Andreen, a collector of exotic reptiles, is the proud owner of "Goliath," a 12 foot Burmese Python, and "Rocky," a 4 foot Savanna Monitor lizard. His passion for reptiles, which fortunately his wife Cathy shares, began about two years ago.

"My wife always wanted an iguana and I always wanted a python," said Andreen.

Andreen's collection has grown significantly since he first started. Besides Goliath and Rocky, he owns three Ball Pythons, one other Burmese Python, a Red Tailed Boa, a Reticulate Python, a Texas Rat Snake, two other Savanna Monitor lizards, six iguanas, and a Sudan Plated lizard.

His animals, which are pet store bought and require no special permits to keep, are meticulously taken care of. They are kept in sturdy enclosures that contain special heating rocks and lights that emit Vitamin D, a nutrient essential for reptile growth, said Andreen. They are also perfectly tame.

Andreen said that there's a difference between snakes like his, which are bred in captivity, and those found in the wild.

"Captive-bred snakes don't normally bite. They're used to being handled by people."

He said that unfortunately many people have misconceptions about reptiles, particularly snakes.

"As soon as somebody hears the word reptile they think of something poisonous or slimy. If a dog bites someone and a snake bites someone the media will blow the snake bite out of proportion. It comes from lack of knowledge."

He cited some statistics from area hospitals and animal control facilities.

"From January to the last week in October, there were reported in area hospitals, including military and civilian, 372 dog bites, 72 cat bites and scratches, nine "others", such as squirrel bites, but only five snake bites, none of which came from snakes that were captive bred."

Andreen said his neighbors don't mind his pets a bit.

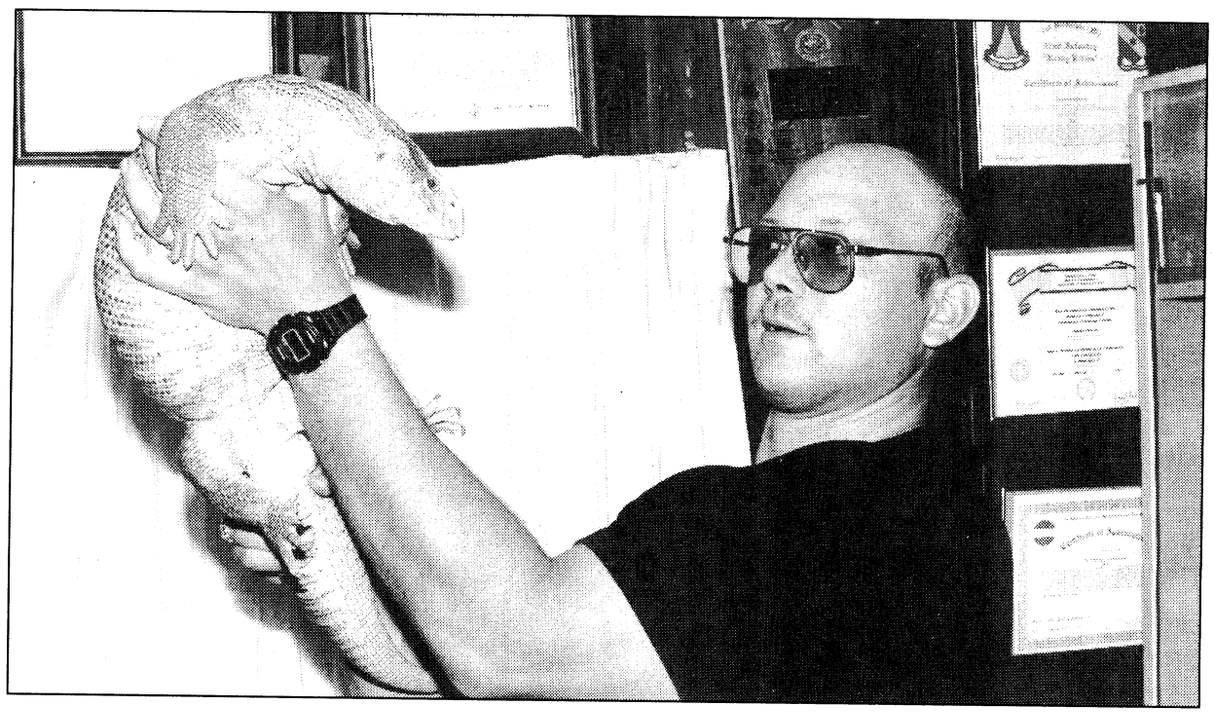
"My landlady is really understanding. All the neighbors don't mind either. In fact, when I take Rocky outside to walk him on his leash, the neighborhood children will come over to play with him," he said.

"My neighbors would rather I have the pets I do than a dog. Who wants to hear a dog bark in the middle of the night? My snakes are totally quiet."

Not all people are as understanding though, said Andreen. One of Andreen's friends was recently evicted from his apartment for keeping a snake as a pet.

When he gets out of the Army, Andreen wants to capitalize on his enthusiasm for reptiles to make money.

"I plan to have one of the largest reptile dealerships in the area," he said. "After a hard day's work I just come back here with my snakes and I'm at peace."



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Staff Sgt. Kevin C. Andreen holds Rocky, a Savanna Monitor lizard.

Runners may still sign up for Faith Race Dec. 7

Fort Benning Schools

The thirteenth annual Faith Holiday Race has been set for Dec. 7. Registration flyers are available at Faith School. This event, conducted by the Faith School Physical Education Department, is open to everyone. Students, parents, teachers, and members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate. Entire families can run the race together. Each year from 500 to 1100 runners have participated in the race.

The Faith Race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:30 a.m. The two mile race, open to all age categories, begins at 9:15 a.m. The five mile race, also open to all age categories, begins at 10 a.m.

T-shirts are presented to all finishers, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. An award of $50 will be presented to the Ft. Benning Elementary School with the highest percentage of student participation. Students should identify their school in the space provided on the entry form when they register.

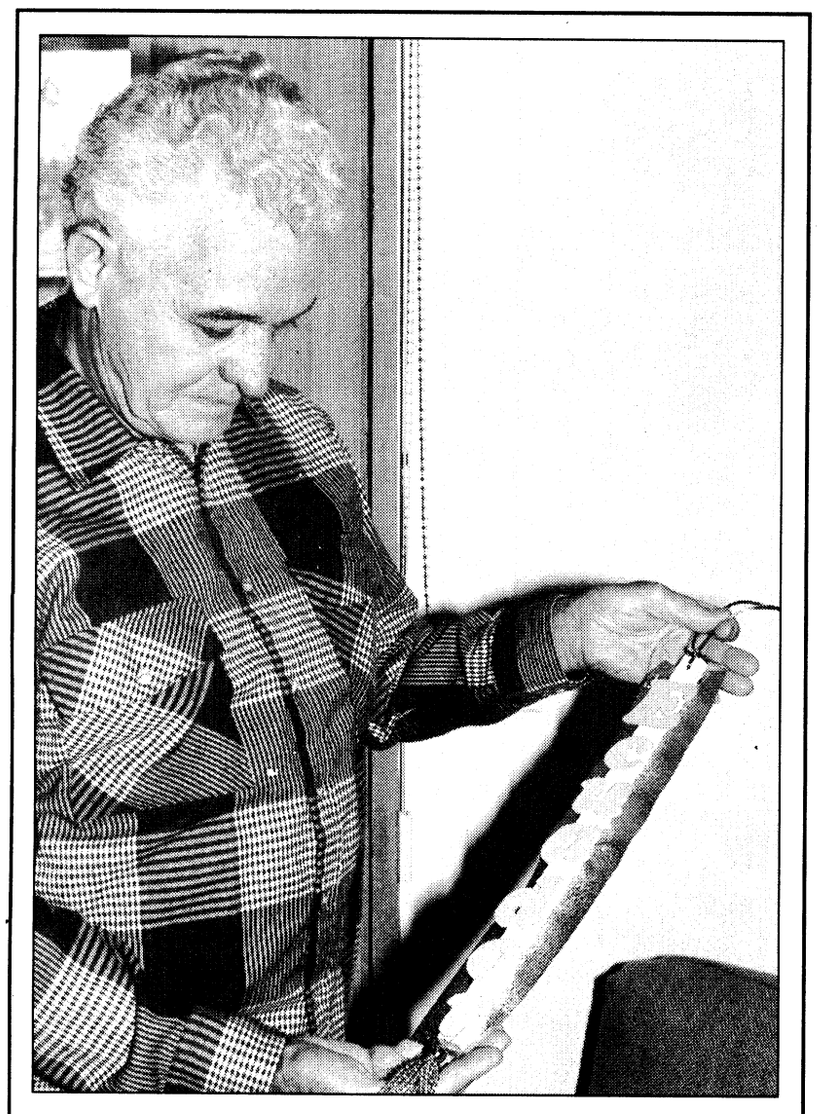
For further information about race events, please contact physical education teacher, Susan Emerson, at Faith Middle School at 545-5524.



Brian C. Sutton

German Memorial

Hans Jochen Schmidt, a deputy consul general of the German Consulate in Atlanta, delivers the sad message of the fallen German prisoners of war that are buried on Fort Benning Nov. 17 at the Main Post Cemetery. The staff of the German Army liaison observes German Memorial Day each year at Fort Benning .



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Hispanic Christmas

Pedro Sanchez of Columbus shows the Christmas ornaments he made that will hang on the Columbus Hispanic Association's tree on the Government Center grounds. The ornaments will spell out all of the countries in North, Central and South America in honor of the 500th year since Columbus discovered America. The tree lighting is scheduled for Saturday

Student Wives Association meets

SWA plans many events for spouses of students in IOBC, IOAC

by Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

About 25 wives of students in the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses made plans for a number of upcoming events at the Kick-off for the group on Nov. 14.

Included in the future dates for the Student Wives Association are a Dec. 5 shopping trip to Opelika's USA Factory Stores and on Dec. 12 hair and cosmetic make-overs at the Officers Club Beauty Salon.

The cost for the Dec. 5 trip will be $5 per person with a limit of 24 people. The bus will leave the Officers Club at 10 a.m. and return about 3 p.m. Reservations must be paid for at the Officers Club Cashier Cage by Dec. 2.

To attend the Dec. 12, 7 p.m. make-overs, interested persons need to contact Corinna Todd, Marketing, Directorate of Community Activities, at 687-8000, by Dec. 9.

Todd said that the purpose for forming the association was to provide opportunities for companionship with peers. Students in IOBC and IOAC are only at Fort Benning for four to five months, but it can seem like a long time with no opportunities to get out of the house.

Kick-off activities for SWA also involved exchanging names for babysitting, and signing up by those capable of offering rides and those needing rides to various events.

Committee representatives for the association will be:

IOBC

Company B - Tricia Grabski (687-4342) and Janet Moore (685-1243).

Co. C - Eva Tohill (687-5331), and one more volunteer is needed.

Co D - Chaunntel Petit (561-7806) and Jamie Leddin (596-0324).

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Elizabeth Meyers signs in at the Ft. Benning Student Wives Association kick-off meeting.

(Co. A - Needs two volunteers.)

IOAC

4/91 Class - Sharon Gaertner (569-7090), and one more volunteer is needed.

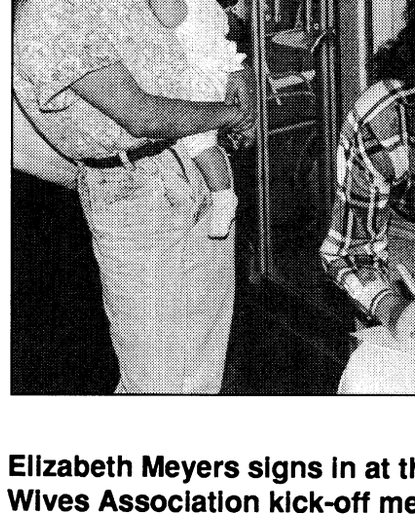
5/91 Class - Luane Hilburn (569-0957) and Patti Hart (568-6182).

1/92 Class - Renee Ostermiller (685-6182), and one more volunteer is needed.

Anyone interested in serving as a representative may also contact Todd.

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By Steve Kaczkowski
Staff Judge Advocate

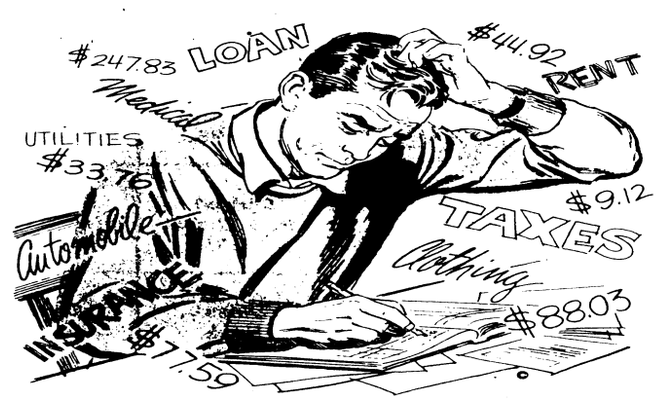
Q: I was denied a car loan two weeks ago because of bad credit. I usually pay my bills on time and I don't understand why the salesman thinks I have bad credit. What, exactly, is a credit report? What kind of information is contained in a credit report, and for how long? Who gets a copy of my credit report? Can I get a copy?

A: A credit report is an itemization of your personal financial history. It is assembled by businesses which make a profit by gathering information about you and then selling it to those who, in the words of a federal statute which regulates the area, "have a legitimate business need for the information." As you might well imagine, this "need" extends to just about anyone who has financial dealings with you. Thus, the users of credit reports include not only prospective lenders, but potential landlords, employers, and insurers as well.

There is often a lot of confusion as to what kind of information is contained in a credit report. Although the bulk of a credit report is comprised of information relating to one's financial history, they can and do carry additional information, such as the details of criminal arrests, indictments, and convictions.

Another confusing area is the length of time information can stay on a credit report. A safe assumption is that every financial transaction you have ever been involved in will be registered on your credit report. Although some information will undoubtedly be left off, consumers too often rely on the notion that time will erase a bad credit history.

It is true that federal law regulates the amount of time certain information can remain on a person's credit report. For example, a bankruptcy more than ten years old is usually left off a credit report. Paid tax liens, accounts which were placed for collection, and records of criminal activity which are are more than seven years old are usually left off a credit report. However, these time limits do not apply if the consumer is participating in a credit transaction for $50,000 or more, if the consumer is seeking to take out



at least $50,000 of life insurance coverage, or if he is seeking a job which pays over $20,000 a year (remember, prospective employers often obtain a copy of your credit report).

Theoretically, negative information about you that is 20 years old can be divulged if you are engaged in one of these transactions. This is the reason why one should never fall into the trap of believing that time will totally blot out the negative aspects of one's credit history.

Since so much information is contained in a credit report, and because so many people see that report, you may wish to obtain a copy of your credit report in order to check it for accuracy. If you have been denied credit within the past 30 days, and a credit report was used in making that decision, you have a right to obtain a copy of your credit report from the applicable reporting agency free of charge.

Even if you have not been denied credit, it never hurts to check your credit report, for they often contain inaccurate information. It is far better to set about correcting any errors contained in your report when you have no immediate need for credit than to go about doing so after you find out that a bad credit report is keeping you from closing on a house.

Let's say you obtain a copy of your credit report and you find that it contains an error. How do you go about correcting it? You contact the credit reporting agency and ask that they investigate the validity of the disputed entry. By law, the agency must investigate, unless the request is patently frivolous. If the investigation reveals that the information is incorrect, the agency must delete the information.

Often, the agency investigates and claims that the disputed information is valid. If that should occur, the consumer is entitled to write a statement of no more than 100 words giving his side of the story. This statement must be included on all future copies of the credit report which contain the disputed entry, as well as to any person the consumer designates who has received a copy of the report within the last six months (or the past two years, if the report had been used for the purpose of determining the individual's fitness for employment).

A consumer who has not been recently turned down for credit must usually pay $10 to $15 for a copy of his credit report. Note, however, that one of the three major agencies, TRW, will provide a consumer with one free copy of his credit report if he asks for it after January 1, 1992. The three largest reporting agencies are Equifax, TRW, and Transunion.

For more advice on correcting an inaccuracy in your report, call legal assistance for an appointment at 545-3282 or 545-3281.

MACH head nurse takes a chance, rescues a patient on Fort Benning

Martin Army Community Hospital

There are times when the Martin Army Community Hospital staff must go to great lengths to deliver health care. On Nov. 7, Maj. Carldine Cisco, head nurse at the MACH emergency room, was talking to friends in the parking lot after work. She and her companions noticed a woman in whites running down the hill and immediately started running after her, thinking there had been an accident in the rush hour traffic.

While running, Cisco realized that the nurse was chasing a woman who was heading down Marne Road toward the Hunt Club. Traffic was backed up and there was no way a vehicle could get through the cars to pursue the running woman. Cisco spotted a man on a motorcycle, tapped him on the shoulder and asked him if he would let her get on and take her to where a crowd had gathered around the woman.

The unknown driver, hidden behind his helmet, did so. He drove in and out around cars and went from hardtop to grass to reach the crowd. He was also conscious that Cisco was not wearing a helmet, a post requirement. The running lady had been stopped and was huddled down, appearing to be afraid of those who were trying to subdue her.

The "Man on the Motorcycle" tells a slightly different version of the incident. Chaplain Gary Sexton, a resident in Clinical Pastoral Education Program, says he was sitting in traffic when Cisco came up to him yelling, "Stop her" and "Let me get on."

Cisco had jumped on the cycle before he could respond. He said she kept telling him to hit the horn as he drove to the site, weaving in and out around the traffic.

On arrival, she jumped off the cycle and told those who were trying to subdue the person that she was head nurse in the ER and knew the patient. She asked them to refrain from their efforts to pick up the unwilling patient and talked to the patient, calming her down. She explained to the patient who she was and that she was going to take her to the ER for treatment.

Cisco succeeded in convincing the woman, a psychiatric patient who had ingested a chemical solution, to get into a van, driven by an unknown passerby who had stopped to help. She persuaded the woman to get treatment in the ER.

Sexton, who is new to cycling, said he's never driven with an adult passenger and kept hoping he could handle the cycle with Cisco on the back. He described Cisco as a "take-charge woman" and is glad that he was able to help, even though it terrified him at the time. While a Yamaha is not exactly a white charger, it did the job.

With the chaplain's help, Cisco reached the patient, who was successfully treated for her medical problem.

DUIs

The following persons were found guilty of Driving Under the Influence (DUI). Fines range from $325 to $1,025.

Staff Sgt. Harry J. Bellamy, 72nd Engineer Company, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division
Cpl. Colonza Black, Co. D, 1st Battalion, 18th Inf. Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.
Spc. Terrence C. Brown, 586th Engr. Co., 43rd Engr. Bn.
Staff Sgt. David N. Bryan, Co. A, th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.
pc. Robert A. Carter, Headquarters nd Headquarter Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor
gt. Michael W. Dudley, Co. A, 3rd 3n., 32nd Inf. Regt., U.S. Army nfantry Ttraining Center
Pvt. 2 Daniel P. Dupra, Co. E, 2nd 3n., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th nf. Div.
Sgt. Lennox Escobar, Co. A, 1st 3n., 38th Inf. Regt., USAITC
Pfc. Corey T. Fletcher, Service Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery
Sgt. 1st Class James Lee Ford, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Pfc. Anderson J. Globe, 2nd Ranger Co., U.S. Army Infantry School
Sgt. Scott L. Harper, HHD, 34th Medical Bn.
Spc. Carrinton Harrinton, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3d Bde., 24th Inf. Div.
Spc. Gilbert Henry, HHD, 34th Med. Bn.
Spc. Jon D. Hughes, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.
Spc. Paul A. Ivaska, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Spc. Gerald B. Jonson, 533rd Transportation Co.
Spc. Rodney R. Johnson, 519th Personnel Service Co., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.
Sgt. Todd M. Johnson, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. John P. Keane, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Gregory D. Little, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Joseph A. McCorey, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Roger A. Miller, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Pvt. 2 John P. Mudd, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Pfc. Michael S. Opry, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3d Bde., 24th Inf. Div.
Spc. Christopher D. Peer, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Benjamin L. Pertillo, 72nd Engr. Co., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.
Spc. Brian K. Sigman, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
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Girls

Samantha Jo Barrett - born Nov. 5 to Sgt. James M. and Robin Barrett.

Amanda Rose Davis - born Oct. 29 to 2nd Lt. Theodore R. and Beth Davis.

Paige Ryan Dewey - born Nov. 5 to Spc. Dwayne D. and Misty Dewey.

Stefanie Michele Fernandez - born Nov. 6 to Spc. Byrnice F. and Edrie Fernandez.

Samantha Rose Fitzpatrick - born Oct. 30 to Sgt. Michael G. and Wendy Fitzpatrick.

Sarah Frances Graves - born Nov. 4 to Staff Sgt. Tom A. and Cathy Graves.

Mary Katharine Howard - born Oct. 31 to 1st Lt. Charles P. and Victoria Howard.

Katherine Elizabeth Kelly - born Nov. 4 to Cpl. Lawrence A. and Katherine Kelly.

Holly Jo Lontoc - born Nov. 6 to 2nd Lt. Arthur J. and Tracee Lontoc.

Sarah Elizabeth Shelden - born Nov. 3 to Maj. Charles E. and Kathleen Shelden.

Stephanie Alexis Strine - born Oct. 29 to 1st Lt. Scott A. and 1LT Lisa Strine.

Sarah Ann Wrieden - born Nov. 1 to 2nd Lt. Karl W. and Tina Wrieden.

Tera Amirah Ali - born Oct. 7 to Sgt. Terek and Spc. Cathy Ali.

Mariah Lynn-Mae Anderson- born Oct. 7 to Spc. Patrick E. and Amber Anderson.

Eileen Margaret Bell - born Sept. 30 to Maj Randy A. and Maureen Bell.

Kristin Ryan Bowers - born Sept. 24 to Pfc. Christopher A. and Michelle Bowers.

Mary Elizabeth Brown- born Sept. 26 to Capt. Barton B. III and Capt. Laura Brown.

Christina Amber Coleman- born Sept. 28 to Spc. Cheryl and Vincent E. Coleman.

Paige Elizabeth Curasi- born Sept. 21 to Maj Vincent B. and Barbara Curasi.

Boys

Michael Munsoung Malecki - born Oct. 30 to Spc. Scott C. and MiSuk Malecki.

Daniel Esteban Ramirez - born Nov. 6 to Capt. Ricardo E. ^ Yelba Ramirez.

Jason Thomas Wentland - born Nov. 5 to Capt. Thomas P. and Joan Wentland.

KeShaun Jamel Allen - born Nov. 6 to Sgt. Sean R. and Spc. Elizabeth Allen.

Christopher Thomas Dombrowski - born Nov. 5 to Spc. Michael P. and Rose Ann Dombrowski.

Kirk Edward Eggleston - born Nov. 6 to Capt. Kirk W. and Rhonda Eggleston.

Erik Anthony Gwynn - born Nov. 5 to Sgt. George A. and Sheila Gwynn.

Deverick Nehemiah Lee - born Nov. 4 to Sgt. James E. and Delorise Lee.

Joshua Michael Blair - born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Byron W. and Dawn Blair.

Alex Joseph Monkowski Boudreau - born Oct. 4 to Maj. David E. and Gloria Boudreau.

Alvin Eliseo Delacruz - born Sept. 23 to Staff Sgt. Eliseo and Aura Delacruz.

Leonold Ray Evans, Jr. - born Sept. 17 to Tech. Sgt. Leonold R. and Vernessia Evans.

Zachary Paul Gaspard - born Oct. 5 to Sgt. Dane P. and Sara Gaspard.

Edward Yong Haden - born Sept 24 to Sgt. Chalky and Hui Kyong Haden.

Christopher Jerrod Holland - born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Michael W. and Rita M. Holland.



Charles Butler

Bronze Star

Chap. (Maj.) Charles D. Reese, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry receives a Bronze star for his efforts in Southwest Asia during Operation Desert Storm. Reese received his Bronze Star for meritorious service while attached to 35th Signal. The presentation was during Airborne Graduation Nov. 22.

MACH lab gets accreditation

Martin Army Community Hospital

The laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital has again been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

Lt. Col. Dennis L. Hayden, chief, Department of Pathology and the laboratory's director, was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided." The laboratory at MACH is one of the more than 4,000 accredited by CAP nationwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent that the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management, to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

SPIRITUAL

PRAYER OF THANKS

Oh, give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; his loving kindness continues forever. Give thanks to the God of gods, for his loving kindness continues forever. Give thanks to the Lord of lords, for his loving kindness continues forever. Praise him who make the heavens, for his loving kindness continues forever. Praise him who planted the water within the earth, for his loving kindness continues forever; the sun to rule the day, for his loving kindness continues forever; and the moon and stars at night, for his loving kindness continues forever.

Psalm 136: 1-9

Thanksgiving services Thurs.

Catholic - A Thanksgiving Mass will be 10 a.m. at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Ecumenical - A post-wide ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service will be 11 a.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Another ecumenical Thanksgiving Day service will be 10 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Maj.) Glen Bloomstrom.

Protestant - A post-wide Thanksgiving Day service will be 9:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The guest speaker will be Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn.

Hanukah means freedom for everyone

By Arthur Rutberg
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Reflections Reflections

How do you spell that? Is it Hannuka? Chanuka? Hanukah? Take your pick. The spelling or pronounciation is not important. What is important is the meaning of the holiday.

Within the Jewish festival cycle, Hanukah is one of the least important holidays. It is not mentioned in the Bible. Its observance does not involve a cessation from work. There is no special synagogue service for it. Hanukah has received increased notice in the last few years because of its proximity to Christmas. Although it is a minor holiday, it does have an important message.

Hanukah commemorates a victory won by a band of Judean priests, teachers and soldiers known as Maccabees. It was a miraculous victory of the few over the many. This small band of freedom fighters defeated the mighty Greek army.

The cause of the war was the imposition by the Greeks of martial law over the people of Judea in 168 B.C.E. No longer could the Judeans worship God through holy sacrifices at the temple.

The Greeks forced the Judeans to bow down to Zeus and offer pig sacrifices on the desecrated altar. The righteous people would not stand for it. Through Mattathias and Judah his son called the Maccabee, the people rebelled. They fought for three years, defeated the Greeks, regained their religious freedom and rededicated the temple.

Hanukah means dedication referring to the dedication of the temple in Jerusalem in 165 B.C.E. Before the Judeans could resume worship at the Temple, it had to be cleansed of the pagan altars and Greek idols. The Maccabees rededicated the temple, relit the menorah (candelabra) in the Holy of Holies and celebrated for eight days.

Today we still celebrate for eight days, lighting lights and giving gifts. This year our menorahs will be lit from Dec. 1 through 8 increasing the light each day and displaying the menorah in windows facing out.

The primary significance of Hanukah has nothing to do with gifts or games, candles or candy but with religious freedom.

The story that many know about the oil in the menorah lasting eight days is a nice story but it misses the point.

The true miracle and the key lesson of Hanukah is that no matter what the odds, the people of Judea fought for their religious freedom in opposition to the controlling goverment and they were successful.

Each year, when the menorahs are seen in the windows on Hanukah, it is a reminder of the need to fight for and maintain religious freedom. It is a fundamental human right. It is a right guaranteed to all Americans by the First Amendment to the Constitution. It is one of our highest values. There is an obligation to protect and preserve that freedom.

So, when you see the lighted menorah in the window on Hanukah, remember that just as the Baccabees fought for religious freedom, we must as well.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Chapel Briefs
Special to The Bayonet

Hanukkah Celebration — A Hanukkah celebration will be noon on Dec. 8 at the Regimental Chapel. There will be food and games for everybody. For further information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg at 544-9269.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. "Advent: Bible studies based on Prophecies of the Coming of Christ" is the title of the class which begins Dec. 1 and will continue through the four Sundays in Advent.

The class will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) John Betlyon and meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

For further information, contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366.

Christmas tree lighting ceremony — A post-wide Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at the Field of Four Chaplains Dec. 16. A band concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the ceremony at 6 p.m.

Protestant Women of the Chapel — On Dec. 5, the Protestant Women Of the Chapel will hold a special monthly meeting. This workshop, titled "He is Lord of our homes", will provide some practical ideas for this holiday season. Participants are encouraged to bring their favorite holiday cookies along with the recipe to share.

PWOC meets each Thursday from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, intersection of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Child care is available at no charge.

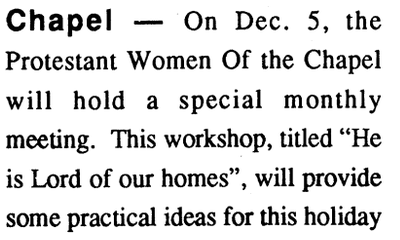
For more information, contact Ruth Bloomstrom at 689-4533 or Vickie Phelps at 687-7583. If transportation is needed call Jeannie Bastone at 682-3358.

Pre-Marriage Seminar — A pre-marriage seminar will be Dec. 1 at 1p.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church. To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Episcopal service —The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information, call 544-9902.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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36th greets S&S, C-2

FOLLOW ME



Gene Withrow

The litter team of Col. Robert Boren, Pvt. 2 James Matney and Lt. Col. Francis Meade evacuate an accident casualty.

Dental soldiers take to the field

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Working as an Army dentist or dental assistant leaves little time to concentrate on soldierly skills, so when Fort Benning's Dental Activity conducted a field training exercise, or FTX, Oct. 23 through 25, soldiers who participated got a break from the busy routine of the clinic.

"Going to the field is something that dental clinics don't do very often," said Maj. Thomas Murphy, executive officer of Dental Activity. "When we do go, it's a major undertaking because we don't have any field equipment, weapons, or vehicles assigned to us."

"Thanks to my training NCO, Sgt. 1st Class Aturo Otero, and my first sergeant, Sgt. 1st Class Mary Morris, we were able to get the equipment needed to accomplish the mission."

DENTAC holds one major FTX annually for military personnel, said Murphy. About 48 personnel, officer and enlisted, from the post's six dental clinics participated in this year's FTX.

The purpose was to give personnel the chance to practice and perform common soldiers' tasks they otherwise see very little of, such as weapons qualification, land navigation and first aid.

"Dental personnel must be highly proficient in dental skills and soldier skills because in wartime they might be assigned to field hospitals," Murphy said.

The first day of the three-day FTX consisted of day and night land navigation and common tasks training.

Day two included more CTT training and weapons qualification with the M-16A1 rifle on Martin Range.

A six-mile road march on day three, in which the soldiers were tested on a different task after every mile, brought the exercise to a close.

Another highlight was the litter obstacle course. Teams of four had to carry a "victim" on a stretcher over terrain that simulated battlefield conditions. Obstacles included a 10 foot wall, barbed wire, a gully and several hills.

Throughout the FTX competitions were held among the platoons to boost morale, develop esprit de corps, and recognize outstanding soldiers, said Murphy.

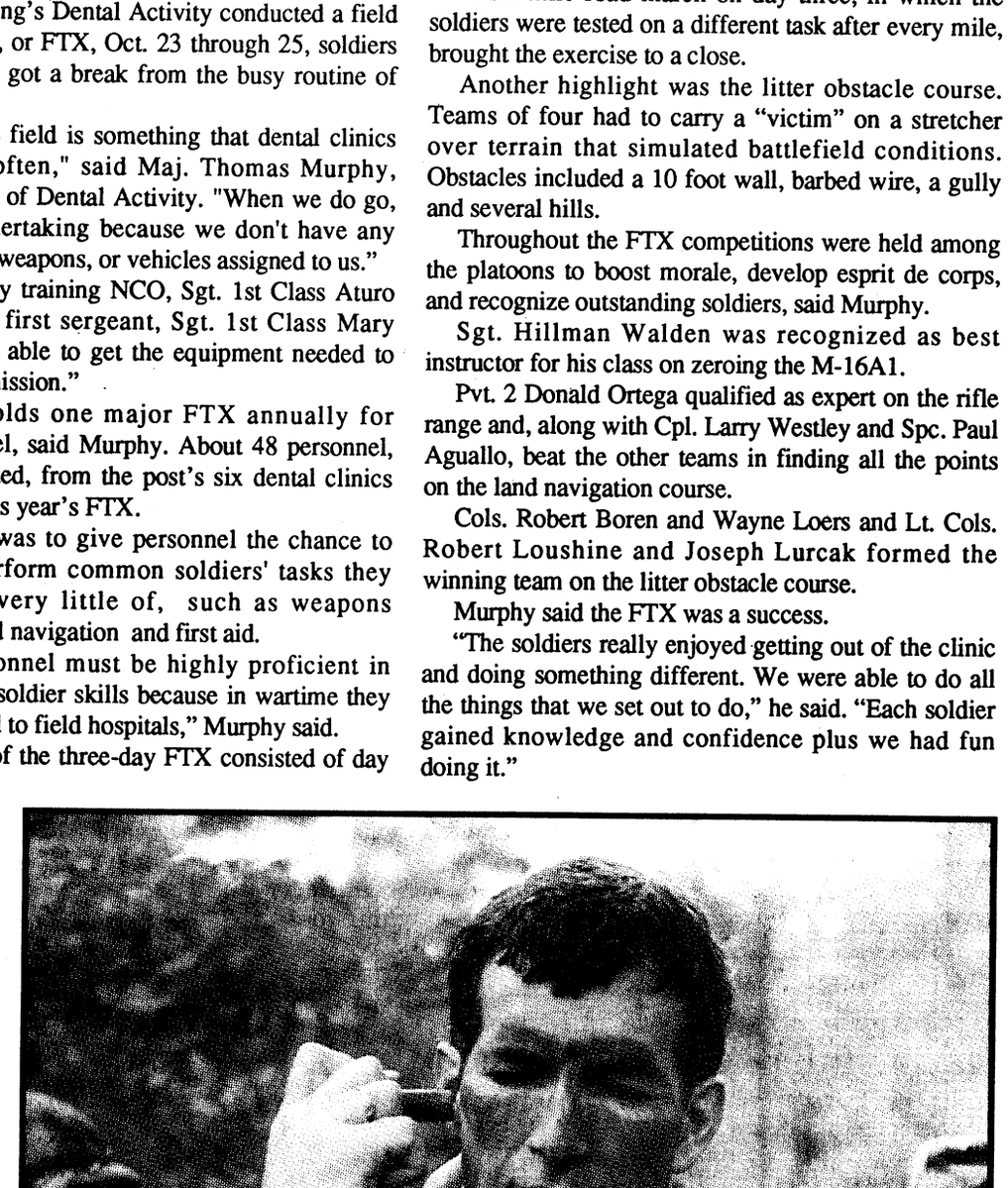
Sgt. Hillman Walden was recognized as best instructor for his class on zeroing the M-16A1.

Pvt. 2 Donald Ortega qualified as expert on the rifle range and, along with Cpl. Larry Westley and Spc. Paul Aguallo, beat the other teams in finding all the points on the land navigation course.

Cols. Robert Boren and Wayne Loers and Lt. Cols. Robert Loushine and Joseph Lurcak formed the winning team on the litter obstacle course.

Murphy said the FTX was a success.

"The soldiers really enjoyed getting out of the clinic and doing something different. We were able to do all the things that we set out to do," he said. "Each soldier gained knowledge and confidence plus we had fun doing it."



Gene Withrow

Col. Wayne Loers demonstrates how to apply camouflage during the Dental Activities field training exercise.



Gene Withrow

Col. Robert Boren, a heat stroke patient is assisted by Sgt. Hillman Walden and Maj. Richard Prichard.



Willie Hay

Under the boardwalk

Construction engineers of Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion lay a one- mile concrete sidewalk expected to be completed on Kelley Hill by mid-January. The project was initiated at the request of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.

36th greets 13th S&S

36th Engineer Group

With the arrival of 14 service members and their families on Nov. 14, the majority of the Headquarters Company of the 13th Supply and Service Battalion, has now been relocated to Fort Benning. Five soldiers will remain in Ludwigsburg, Germany through November to execute rear-party objectives.

Among the soldiers arriving at Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport was the unit commander, Lt. Col. Patrick E. Garren. In his possession were the battalion colors, which will be kept furled until Dec. 10. On that day, the unit will assume command of the 533rd Transportation Company, the 598th Maintenance Company, and the 608th Ordnance Company, three separate units which are currently under the command and control of the 36th Engineer Group. In turn the 13th will become a subordinate battalion of the 36th.

"Lieutenant Colonel Garren is truly happy to be here and is very eager to assume control of our new units", stated the Battalion Executive Officer, Maj. Hector Diodonet. Diodonet went on to list some of the immediate goals for the unit. They include settling the soldiers and their families in permanent housing, occupying office bulldings and outfitting them with equipment and furniture, and finally, continuing the dialogue with the 36th Engineer Group staff in order to execute a smooth transition of command and control for the subordinate units.



Richard McDowell

In the top spot

Cpl. Tracy Moorman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment and Spc. George Leard, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, were honored as Fort Benning's top non-commissioned officer and soldier by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce at a Civilian-Military Council luncheon. The luncheon was Nov. 15 at the Harmony Club.

ALL THE WAY!

Promotions

The following is a list of promotions for the month of November:

To rank of lieutenant colonel

Susan C. Reznfik — U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

James H. Brooks — MEDDAC

Harold D. Barnett — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment

William Bradford — School of Americas

Bruce W. Condrey — HHC, 75th Ranger Regt.

To rank of major

Michael J. Peskoo — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Guy A Shifflet Jr. — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Paul T. Britton — MEDDAC

To rank of captain

Mary K. Shuler — 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance)

William Weathersby — HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

GunterH. Seegeer — Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Jeffery P. Buczak — Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

William T. Sorrels — Co. B, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt.

Joseph H. Felter III — Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

James M. O'Brien — Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

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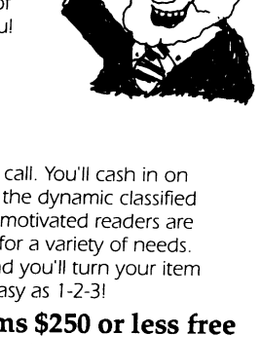
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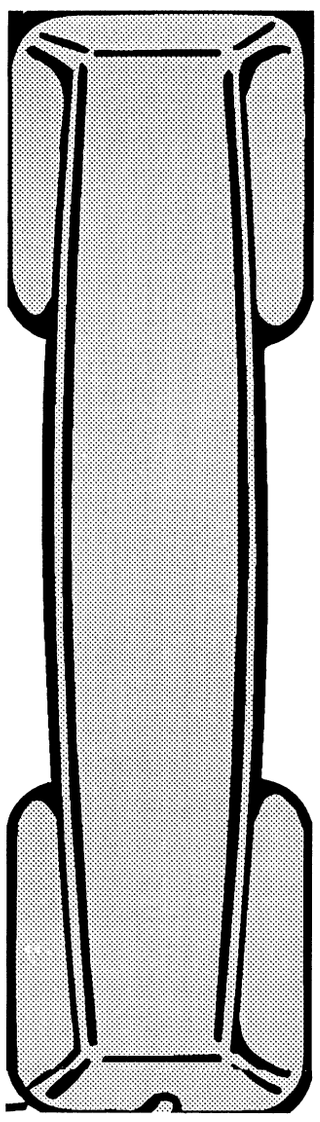
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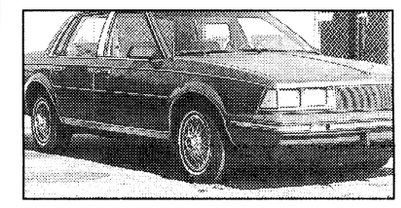
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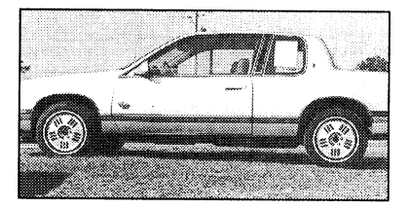
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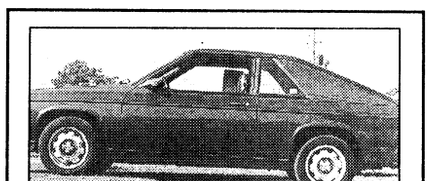
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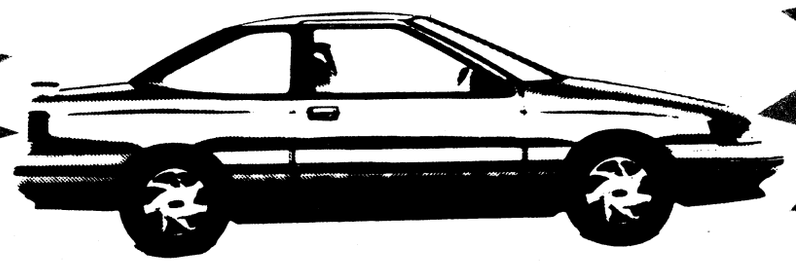
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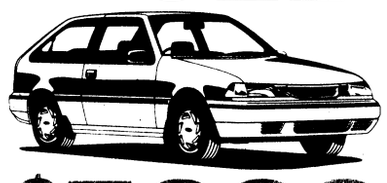
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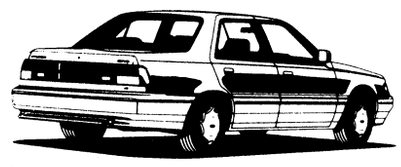
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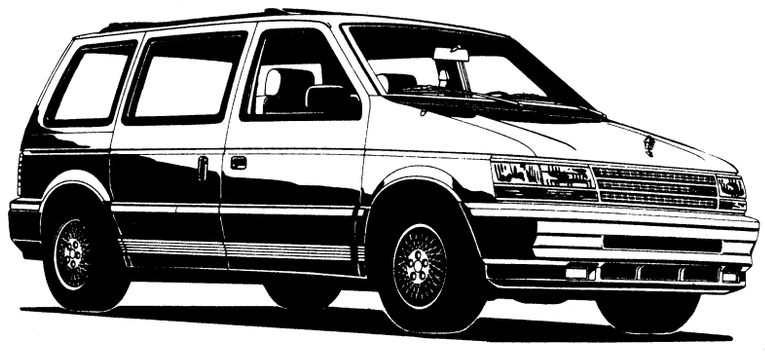
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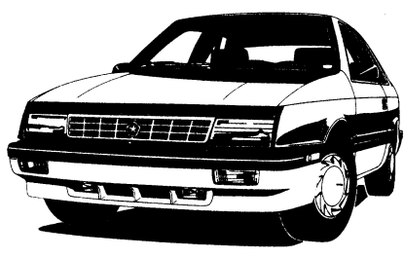
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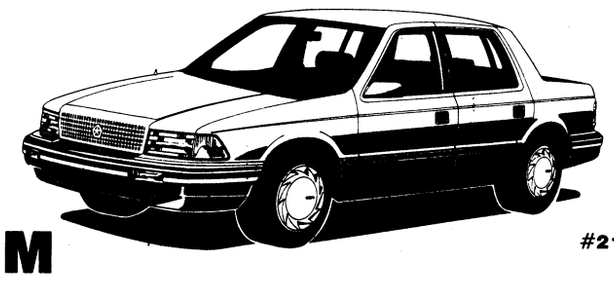


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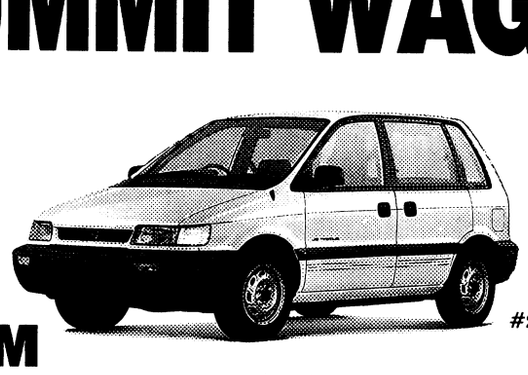
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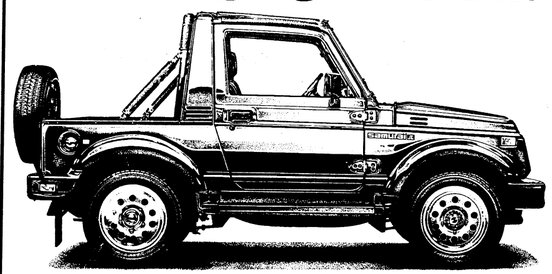
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Networks commemorate Pearl Harbor

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

If some people don't recall the momentous event that occurred 50 years ago next week, television is about to provide plenty of reminders.

While the PBS series "The American Experience" presented a Veterans Day recollection of the Dec. 7, 1941, invasion of Hawaii's Pearl Harbor by Japanese forces, the major commercial networks have waited until the actual half-century mark drew closer ... which accounts for several related offerings that will air in the coming days, including ABC and CBS documentaries and a dramatic representation that NBC has delved into the past for. Though the miniseries "Pearl" — starring Robert Wagner, Angie Dickinson, Dennis Weaver and Lesley Ann Warren — originally was shown by ABC in 1978 and in local syndication since, NBC has acquired it for a four-part repeat on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile, David Brinkley anchors Thursday's ABC News presentation "Pearl Harbor: Two Hours That Changed the World" (produced in association with Japan's NHK Network), and Charles Kuralt will be joined by Operation Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf in presiding over Dec. 7's CBS News offering "Remember Pearl Harbor."

In a real sense, the approach taken by the CBS venture isn't unlike that of the much-acclaimed PBS program "The Civil War," in that it traces the pivotal World War II assault largely through the words of those who were involved directly in it. That includes interviews with actual survivors on both the American and Japanese sides, as well as excerpts from letters and memoirs read by noted actors such as Kevin Costner, Richard Dreyfuss, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon, Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman. Despite that structural comparison between the two shows, the affable Kuralt maintains that "This one does have a bit of a different feel, because a lot of people who were there are still alive. For example, there's the famous spy Yoshikawa, who really made it possible for the attack to go off so smoothly by relaying all kinds of information from Pearl Harbor; he was found in a nursing home in Japan, so we hear from him directly. It's a gripping piece of work, and I can say that because I didn't have much to do with the preparation. It's just the writing and editing I'm involved in.

"While the documentary (element) is the heart of the show," Kuralt continues, "a good third of it will be Schwarzkopf and me discussing aspects that don't lend themselves very well to that kind of treatment, philosophical questions about America's lack of readiness and the famous conspiracy theory that Roosevelt knew about (the attack plan) all the time and wanted it to happen. We're going to deal with those in brief little talks, going in and out of segments." Kuralt likes having the now-retired Persian Gulf war hero as his on-air cohort, calling him "a very agreeable man who's very knowledgeable about this subject, since he once served in Hawaii (1978-80). That adds a lot to analyzing motives and strategies, and it's just a pleasure to have him to work with. It turns out there's only 20 days' difference in our ages, and he's the elder, so we were both 7 when Pearl Harbor happened." Another contributor to Saturday's special will be "CBS This Morning" co-anchor Harry Smith, reporting from the Hawaiian site where the battleship USS Arizona has remained submerged for five decades.



Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf joins Charles Kuralt

One of TV's top essayists, 10-time Emmy-winner and three-time Peabody Award-winner Kuralt also is a specialist at documenting what individuals were doing at key points in history, having done that in such other CBS News efforts as a 1989 program that commemorated the 20th anniversary of the first moon landing. As with virtually everyone else old enough at the time to understand what was happening, he has "a vivid memory" of where he was at the moment he learned of the Pearl Harbor attack. "My dad was a social worker for North Carolina," he reflects, "and we lived there at my grandparents' rural farm. We had one Sunday luxury: We'd go for a ride in my aunt's car to a corner store where they roasted peanuts out back, and you could get a wonderful, big bag for a nickel. My dad went in to get them as always, and we waited in the car as always, and he was a long time coming back. When he finally did, I knew it was serious because of the expression on his face. He had been in there listening to a battery-powered radio, then told us the news ... and I knew how serious it was because he neglected to bring back the peanuts. I suppose everyone who was alive then had a similar story to tell."

Working on this week's show brought added memories back to Kuralt, who also remembers "buying war savings stamps every Friday at school. You'd bring a dime, if you had a dime, and buy a stamp to paste into a book and cover up ugly caricatures of Hitler and Tojo and Mussolini. Our family life wasn't affected too much, since my dad kept on working for the state, but I remember friends going off to war. The general attitude was, 'No sacrifice is too great to win the war,' so I flattened tin cans. I was also an expert at airplane silhouettes, so if any Mitsubishi bombers had come over North Carolina, I was ready. All the boys learned how to make the silhouettes of war planes on both sides, but I never saw any of those foreign planes, of course."

The author of the recent and aptly named best-seller "A Life on the Road," Kuralt admits that getting ready for Dec. 7's CBS program forced him to become a rather quick study."When I was first asked to do this," he says, "I realized that I didn't really know anything about Pearl Harbor. Since then, through intensive reading and by just working with the materials that (executive producer) Andy Lack has collected, I have begun to feel that I do know a good deal about it. It was the worst day in the history of the American military, I suppose, but it is such a compelling story (as told through) the accounts of people who were there and — really more important to me — the accounts of historians who have spent their lives working on this subject.

"At one point," Kuralt reports, "historian Thurston Clark says that as you go through the material, it makes you want to grip the officers by the shoulders and shake them and say, 'Don't ignore this warning! You're on a track where another locomotive is bearing down on you. Can't you see it?' Of course, nobody could."

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					6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (R) (CC)		All New Circus of the Stars & Side Show (CC)				News	Dark Justice (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Inside Edition (CC)	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)				Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (R) (CC)	Charlie Hoover (R) (CC)	In Living Color (R) (CC)	Herman's Head (R) (CC)	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Washington Week in Review	Moyers: Facing Hate (CC)		Jazz at Hannah's		Red Dwarf
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Garrison Keillor's Home		To Be Announced	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)				Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers		David Letterman		Time Machine: The Nobel Century: Great Expectations		Investigative Reports: Journals of War		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Around the World (5:30) ('43) ★★ (Kay Kyser.) Musical.		Movie: Teenage Rebel ('56) ★★ A sour teen-ager moves in with her mother and stepfather after living with her father for years.				Movie: One Minute to Zero ('52) ★★ An Army colonel fighting in Korea loves a war widow working with the United Nations.				Movie: The Invisible Man ('33) ★★★ (Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Generations	Video Soul (R)				News (R)	Generations (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	The Trial (R)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to the White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Peter Pan (G, '53) ★★★★ Peter, Tinker Bell and kids go to Never Land. Animated.			"The Rocketeer"	Movie: Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) ★★★ A learn-by-mail witch shows cockney wails her tricks in World War II England. (CC)				Movie: Flight of the Navigator (PG, '86) ★★ (Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright.) Science fiction. (CC)			Movie: Singin' in the Rain (G)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Skiing (5:30)	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Dodge Preseason NIT, Championship Game (Live)			College Basketball: DePaul at Memphis State (Live)					SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart, Donna Reed, Lionel Barrymore.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.						The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Videosyncrasy
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Licence to Kill (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Timothy Dalton, Carey Lowell.) Agent 007 tracks Stinger-armed Latin American drug king. (CC)				Movie: Graveyard Shift (R, '90) ★ Drifter works nights at mill, with rats and monster. (CC)				Movie: The Final Conflict (R, '81) ★ Now ambassador to England, Antichrist Damien leads a global manhunt for his age-old enemy.			Tales From the Crypt (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: The Last Frontier (4) ('86) ★★ An American mother inherits her husband's Australian ranch and has an affair with a land-grabber's son.				L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Burning Bed ('84) ★★★ A battered wife with three children sets her marital bed on fire with her drunken husband in it.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Light of Day (4:30) (CC)	Movie: Days of Thunder (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall, Nicole Kidman.) Upstart stock-car driver goes to the edge. (CC)			Movie: Spring Fever USA (R, '90) ★ LA students go on Fort Lauderdale rescue mission.				Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ Two goofy garbagemen find a politician's corpse in a can, and a toxic-waste scheme behind it. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		MTV Video Music Awards Opening Act			1991 MTV Video Music Awards					
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Hit List	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Nostalgia Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Nostalgia Anthology	My Hero	Movie: A Letter of Introduction ('38) ★★ A budding actress learns from her late mother's letter she is the daughter of a famous actor.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Believer's Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: A Chorus Line (PG-13, '85) ★★ Song-and-dance hopefuls sweat and bare their souls for a Broadway director. (CC)				Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ The bachelors adjust. (CC)			Comedy Club Network (9:45)	Boxing: WBC/IBF Welterweight Championship: Simon Brown vs. James "Buddy" McGirt (Live)			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II		Dona Bella		Dona Bella		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: A Christmas Story (PG, '83) ★★★ (Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon.) All 1940s Indiana boy wants is a BB gun.				Addams Family	Addams Family	Addams Family	Addams Family
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000		World Monitor	Bomber Offensive	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: Full Metal Gunship	Firepower: Warship	Survival!: From Hindenburg to Challenger		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC			37	41	Driver's Seat (R)	America's Backyard (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Donald Sutherland: Give Me Your Answer True (R)		Hollywood: Out West (R)		The "Real" Julia: Muriel Gardiner's Story (R)		Donald Sutherland: Give Me Your Answer True (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Cherry 2000 (5) (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Melanie Griffith.) (CC)		Movie: Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives! (PG-13, '89) ★ Long-lost '60s rock star joins band in '89 Montreal. (CC)				Movie: Flight of Black Angel (R, '91) ★★★ An Air Force colonel chases a mad jet pilot bound for Las Vegas with a homemade nuclear bomb.				Movie: The Punisher (R, '90) ★ (Dolph Lundgren.) Action. (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Thanksgiving Toon Parade	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics (Live)						NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Portland Trail Blazers (Live)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				1982 Playmate Review		1983 Playmate Review		Fantasies: Interludes	Sunday's Child	Movie: Pleasure in Paradise (AO, '91) (Linda Brown.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker	Movie: Rebel High (R, '88) ★ (Harvey Berger.) Comedy.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Ordeal by Innocence (PG-13, '84) ★ (Donald Sutherland.) A 1950s U.S. scientist probes the murder of a British friend's wife.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
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QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Under $50		Practical Presents		Cobra Electronics		Joan Rivers Classics Collection					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Friday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Inside Word	Friday Magazine		Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Stand-Up & Deliver	Stand-Up & Deliver	Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Under the Cherry Moon (PG-13, '86) ★ (Prince.) News of a trust-fund beauty inspires the pianist at a hotel in Nice on the Riviera.				Alberta Hunter: Blues in the Cookery		Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You (PG, '84) ★★★	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Arthur Frommer	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrities	Etc... Etc...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Holiday World
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

Note To Readers

In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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THURSDAY DECEMBER 5

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					6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (R) (CC)			Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)	News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)			Pearl Harbor: Two Hours That Changed the World (CC)			News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (R) (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Nathalie Dupree's Holiday Gifts			Mystery! The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes: The Problem of Thor Bridge (CC)		Mystery! (10:20) The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes: The Boscombe Valley Mystery (CC)			
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Alabama Experience	This Old House (CC)	Mystery! (CC)		A Conversation With the Secretaries of Education	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers		David Letterman		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Tooth (CC)		Brute Force: Aircraft Carriers		Desert Storm: The Ground Assault		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming		Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope	Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Three Came Home (5) ('50) ★★★ (Claudette Colbert.)		Movie: The Mighty Barnum ('34) ★★★ P.T. Barnum shows Jenny Lind, forms circus with Bailey.				This Is Your Life (R)	Movie: My Friend Irma Goes West ('50) ★★ (John Lund, Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn.) Comedy.		Movie: Three Came Home ('50) ★★★ Couple endure Japanese colonel's prison camp.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Video Soul (R)					Generations	Desmond's (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) ★★★ A learn-by-mail witch shows cockney wails her tricks in World War II England. (CC)					Movie: Flight of the Navigator (PG, '86) ★★ (Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright.) Science fiction. (CC)				Movie: The Philadelphia Story ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) A snooty socialite fights with her ex-husband and flirts with a reporter.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: Virginia vs. Georgetown (Live)				College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: Duke vs. St. John's (Live)					SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Broken Arrow ('50) ★★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (5)	Movie: Fast Forward (PG, '85) ★ An Ohio break dancer and his group, the Adventurous Eight, go to New York for an audition. (CC)					Movie: The Bonfire of the Vanities (R, '90) ★ An arrogant Wall Streeter and his mistress do the wrong thing. Directed by Brian De Palma. From the Tom Wolfe novel. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: Wildflower ('91) A widower's family brings love to an epileptic girl kept in a shed in 1938 rural Georgia. Directed by Diane Keaton.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Marooned (5:35) (G, '69) ★★ (Gregory Peck.) Wives, the media and the man in charge watch and hear three astronauts lost in space.				Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ (Danny Glover, Gary Busey, Ruben Blades.) Police hunt sneaky alien creature in 1997 LA. (CC)				Movie: Presumed Innocent (R, '90) ★★★ (Harrison Ford, Brian Dennehy.) Did a married prosecutor kill his seductive colleague? (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Rock; Videos	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Nashville Beat ('89) ★★ Nashville's chief detective fights street-gang crime with his former police partner from Los Angeles.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Believer's Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Little Nikita (6:05) (PG, '88) ★★ An FBI agent finds a dormant link between an Air Force Academy applicant's parents and the KGB.				Movie: Fear (R, '90) ★★★ (Ally Sheedy.) Psychic hunts serial killer who's also psychic.			Medusa: Dare to Be Truthful (9:35)	Movie: Tarzan, the Ape Man (R, '81) ★ (Bo Derek.) Pristine Jane seeks her father, finds Tarzan.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Fama y Fortuna		Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Giant (G, '56) ★★★★ (Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean.) A cattleman and his spoiled wife watch an upstart oilman try to take over Texas. Oscar for director George Stevens.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Peak Week	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Alabama & Gulf Coast		Natural World: The Leopard That Changed Its Spots	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Odyssey: Art of Photography at National Geographic (R) (CC)		Triumph of the West: India: The Ironies of Empire (R)		Explorers (R)		Odyssey: Art of Photography at National Geographic (R) (CC)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie (4)	Short Film Showcase	Movie: Vice Versa (PG, '88) ★★★ Touching an old skull makes a Chicago executive act like his 11-year-old son, and vice versa.				Movie: State of Grace (R, '90) ★★★ (Sean Penn, Ed Harris.) An undercover officer returns to his Irish-mobster buddies and their sister in New York's Hell's Kitchen. (CC)				Movie: Q & A (R, '90) ★★★	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Whittaker Family Xmas	American Music Shop (R)	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Whittaker Family Xmas	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny					Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch				Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.	
TPC		22			Off the Air						Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Hawaiian Holiday		Wet & Wild III	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		Baby's First Christmas	Scooby Doo	Santa & the Three Bears		Movie: A Smoky Mountain Christmas ('86) ★★ (Dolly Parton, Lee Majors.) Country singer and mountain man rescue orphans.				Movie: Night Trips II (AO, '90) (Paula Price.) Adults only.	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: On the Line ('84) ★★ A rookie border patrolman falls in love with a Mexican prostitute and smuggles her across.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Afternoon Jam	Flix	Soul of VH-1		Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gems Galore		Gifts for the Cook		Linen Closet		Fun & Leisure		Health & Fitness		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Thursday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Derek Walcott		Movie: La Lectrice (R, '88) ★★★ As a Frenchwoman reads a novel she becomes its heroine, who reads books to clients to suit their desires.				Movie: The Stone Boy (PG, '84) ★★★ (Robert Duvall.) Drama.	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrities	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations												
USAIC 32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL 4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Brooklyn Bridge (R) (CC)	Bugs Bunny's Looney Tales	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM 10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (R) (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Civil Wars (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ 8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC)	Pearl (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX 7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Baja Oklahoma ('88) ★★★ Her old boyfriend's return puts a Texas barmaid on the track to success as a country songwriter.				Remembering Pearl Harbor		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP 12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Nova: Miracle of Life (CC)			Fit or Fat for the '90s: With Covert Bailey (CC)					Lights of Hope
43 WGIQ 5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Infinite Voyage: Prisoners of the Brain (CC)		Edge (CC)		Movie: Metropolitan (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Carolyn Farina.) (CC)	
66 WSWS 3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA 30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Seinfeld (R) (CC)	Pearl (R) (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels												
A&E 21 20 30	The Avengers		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: The Battle of Moscow		First Flights: First Jets	Disaster Chronicles	In Search Of ...		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT 42 46	Frank Pollard		Paid Programming	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		For These Times	
AMC 15 27	Movie: Blue Denim (5:30) ('59) ★★★ (Carol Lynley.) Drama.		Movie: Man Without a Star ('55) ★★★ A cowboy and his protege go to work for a woman land-grabber.			This Is Your Life	Movie: Anything Goes ('56) ★★ (Bing Crosby.) Two singers cruising to Europe sign two different girls to be the star of a musical.				Movie: Blue Denim ('59) ★★★ (Carol Lynley.) Drama.	
BET 32 26 35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sugar & Spice	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sugar & Spice (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP 9 3 19 11	Public Policy	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS 6 20 17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Chanukah Under/Tree	Lights	Movie: Gay Purr-ee (G, '62) ★★ Singing cats of Paris rescue a rural feline in distress. Animated.			Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis ('44) ★★★★ A St. Louis lawyer's family stays in town for the 1904 World's Fair. Directed by Vincente Minnelli.				Movie: Easter Parade ('48) ★★★ (Judy Garland.) Musical comedy.	
ESN 24 19 15 16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: Maryland vs. Providence (Live)				College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: North Carolina vs. Seton Hall (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM 16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Crimson Ghost (Color)
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Second Sight (5) (CC)	The Runaway Teapot	Inside the NFL		Buy Me That Too! (CC)	Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ Australian heiress picks up wacky American. (CC)			Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Puppet Master II (CC)
LIF 40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Six Ladies Laughing		Girls Night Out: Joy Behar and Ellen DeGeneres		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: Immediate Family (6:15) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Glenn Close.) An infertile couple and unwed parents see a lawyer about adoption. (CC)				Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine.) The famed B-17 bomber's crew faces its 25th, and last, World War II mission. (CC)				Movie: Pacific Heights (R, '90) ★★ San Francisco yuppies restore a Victorian, then rent a studio to a landlord's nightmare. (CC)			
MTV 31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:15)			Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK 39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS 41 33 32	Health Test	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Topper Returns ('41) ★★★ A girl's ghost wants Cosmo Topper to find the hooded man who stabbed her but meant to stab her friend.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL 39	Believer's Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO 20 6 20	A Broadway Christmas	Movie: Badge of the Assassin (6:25) (R, '85) ★★★ (James Woods, Yaphet Kotto.) Docudrama. (CC)			Movie: Prancer (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) A widower's daughter finds a wounded reindeer.				Comedy Club Network (9:45)	Movie: King of New York (R, '90) ★★ An ex-convict sets out with his gang to take over the city's drug trade. Directed by Abel Ferrara. (CC)		
SIN 25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Noche de Gigantes				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN 34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS 13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Diamonds Are Forever (PG, '71) ★★★ (Sean Connery, Jill St. John.) Agent 007 saves the world from Blofeld's space laser, and bikini-clad amazons Bambi and Thumper.				Movie: The Eiger Sanction (R, '75) ★ Ex-assassin must kill unknown agent on Swiss climb.			
TDC 28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Peak Week: The Adirondacks	Challenge: Boat Trip Into the Unknown		Wings: Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC 37 41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Pyramid (R) (CC)		Guide to the Planets (R)	The Stars (R)	Explorers (R)		Pyramid (R) (CC)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: Old Gringo (R, '89) ★★★ Frontier journalist Ambrose Bierce forms a triangle with a schoolmarm and Mexican general on the run.				Movie: Fourth Story (PG-13, '91) ★★★ Private eye seeks client's husband, becomes her lover.		Movie: The Fourth War (R, '90) ★★ A U.S. colonel and a Soviet colonel start their own border war.				Movie: Blame It on Rio (R, '83) ★★ (Michael Caine.) Comedy.	
TNN 5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Dinah Shore		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Dinah Shore (R)	
TNT 26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Destination Tokyo (Color) ('43) (Cary Grant, John Garfield, Alan Hale.) A submarine captain handles Tokyo Bay, depth charges, a lodged bomb and a crewman's rush appendectomy.						Movie: Submarine X-1 (10:55) (G, '68) ★★ (James Caan.) War.	
TPC 22	Off the Air				1985 Playmate Review		1984 Playmate Review		Electric Blue: Good Vibrations		Movie: Las Vegas Hustle (AO, '83) (Annette Haven.) Adults only.	
USA 25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Dead in the Water ('91) Nothing goes right for a lawyer who hopes to kill his rich wife and run off with his secretary. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News (CC)	Kojak
VH1 34 31 38 38	Top 10		My Generation	My Generation	Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	
QVC 29 12 22 24	Christmas Gift Shop		Make Life Easier		Gem Fest							
CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	Coming Attractions	Wednesday Magazine			Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy 15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Johnnie Walker Comedy	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO 43 44	Off the Air				The Golden Bowl: Maggie		The Royal Ballet in the Nutcracker				South Bank Show: Vivienne Westwood	
TTC 44 43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrities	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC 33 14 37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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Area Stations												
USAIC 32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL 4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra		Movie: The 'Burbs (PG, '89) ★★ A suburban homeowner's week off with his wife turns sour after odd neighbors move in next door. (CC)				P.S.I. Luv U (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM 10 10 10 10	Head to Head: Sr High	ABC News (CC)	News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	Movie
38 WLTZ 8 5 8 8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force (R)	Star Trek: The Next Generation: (R) (CC)		The Golden Girls (R) (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (R) (CC)	Nurses (R) (CC)	Dame Edna's Hollywood (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live (R)
54 WXTX 7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Search (R)		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Charlie Hoover (CC)	Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP 12 8 7 7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Fun in the Winter		Garrison Keillor's Home		Doctor Who			Off the Air
43 WGIQ 5	To Light a Fire	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America: Badlands (CC)	Lawrence Welk: Fun in the Winter		Collectors (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	Are You Being Served?		Doctor Who: Frontios	
66 WSWS 3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church	
12 WSFA 30	Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	M*A*S*H	The Golden Girls (R) (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (R) (CC)	Nurses (R) (CC)	Dame Edna's Hollywood (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live (R)
Cable Channels												
A&E 21 20 30	Ancient Lives: Year of the Hyena		Lovejoy: National Wealth		Movie: The Andromeda Strain (G, '71) ★★ (Arthur Hill, David Wayne.) Scientists rush to isolate an alien germ brought back by a space probe. From the Michael Crichton novel.				Comedy on the Road: San Jose		Improv Tonite	
ACT 42 46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC 15 27	Movie: Golden Earrings (4:30)	Swing: Best of the Big Bands Vol. IV (R)		Silver Screen	Movie: His Girl Friday ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) An ace reporter's editor is her ex-husband in this remake of the 1931 "The Front Page."				Movie: Monsieur Beaucaire ('46) ★★★ An 18th-century French barber poses as a doomed duke betrothed to a Spanish princess.			
BET 32 26 35 25	Teen Summit (R)		News	Lead Story	To Be Announced							Video Soul
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)		Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News		Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP 9 3 19 11	National Press Club		America & the Courts: Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals		Public Affairs		Journalists' Roundtable		Public Policy			
DIS 6 20 17 23	How to Be a Perfect Person in Just Three Days		Movie: The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (G, '76) ★★★ Children.		Sebastian's Party Gras		Fantasia: The Creation of a Classic (CC)		American Teacher Awards (CC)			
ESN 24 19 15 16	College Football: (4) Alabama vs. Auburn (Live)		Football Scoreboard	College Football: San Diego State at Miami (Live) (CC)						College Football: Notre Dame at Hawaii (Live)		
FAM 16 24 29 9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: Clarence (G, '90) ★★ (Robert Carradine.) A guardian angel leaves heaven for Earth to save the life of another angel's suicidal wife.				The Challenge of Parenthood (R)		Young Messiah	
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Overboard (PG, '87) ★★★ A yachtsman's wife falls overboard, forgets who she is and becomes an Oregon carpenter's mate. (CC)				Movie: The Adventures of Ford Fairlane (R, '90) ★ (Andrew Dice Clay.) Low-life private eye solves rock 'n' roll murder. (CC)				Paula Poundstone: Cats, Cops & Stuff (CC)		Movie: Casualties of War (R, '89) ★★ (Michael J. Fox.) War. (CC)	
LIF 40 14 36 33	Chiefs 1983 Miniseries about murders and three Georgia police chiefs, from 1924 to 1963.								Veronica Clare		Hidden Room	Confessions of Crime
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: 18 Again! (6:15) (PG, '88) ★★ (George Burns.) Spry 81-year-old's mind in 18-year-old grandson's body. (CC)				Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)						Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.	
MTV 31 15 31 19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	MTV, Gimme Back My Life: A Harvard Lampoon Parody		Most Wanted				Yo! MTV Raps	
NIK 39 18 26 29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
NOS 41 33 32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Battle of Russia ('44) ★★★ Part of Frank Capra's World War II "Why We Fight" series.		Magazine		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL 39	Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	To Be Announced	
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Dirty Dancing (4:30)		Movie: The Pick-Up Artist (PG-13, '87) ★ New York playboy finds way to impress girl.		Movie: Betsy's Wedding (R, '90) ★★★ Father of bride wants ethnic bash; groom's family doesn't. (CC)		Super Dave (9:35) (CC)		Movie: The Last of the Finest (R, '90) ★★ (Brian Dennehy, Joe Pantoliano.) LA detective and team spot D.C. drugs-for-arms deal. (CC)			
SIN 25	Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Boxeo: Julio Gervacio vs. Otilio Gallegos, Pesos Gallos, Pesos Gallos (Live)	
TBN 34 40	T.L. Osborn	Zola Levitt	Grant Jeffrey	Back on Course	Charles Stanley		Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS 13 11 13 12	World Championship Wrestling			NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Atlanta Hawks (Live)					U.S. Olympic Gold		Ton of Fun	Movie: Real Genius (PG)
TDC 28 30 23 31	Signature: America's Natural Playgrounds		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: Leopards of Kora		Wings		Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC 37 41	Robert Bateman: Artist & Naturalist		Donald Sutherland: Give Me Your Answer True		Ten Great Writers: Luigi Pirandello		Movie: Strangers in a Strange Land ('88) ★★ Adventures of a Canadian film crew in China.		Spice of Life		Ten Great Writers: Luigi Pirandello (R)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: Back to the Future, Part II (5) (PG, '89) ★★ (CC)		Movie: Men at Work (PG-13, '90) ★ Two goofy garbagemen find a politician's corpse in a can, and a toxic-waste scheme behind it.						Movie: Manhunter (R, '86) ★★★ An ex-FBI sleuth returns to psych out a full-moon ritual killer as only he can. Directed by Michael Mann.		Movie: Easy Wheels (11:10) (R, '89) ★★ (Paul Le Mat.) Action.	
TNN 5 16 2 28	Country Beat (5:30)			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT 26 21 24 17	Bugs Bunny				Outer Limits		Outer Limits (9:05)		Outer Limits (10:10)		Outer Limits (11:15)	
TPC 22	Off the Air				Electric Blue: Good Vibrations		1984 Playmate Review		1985 Playmate Review		Movie: The French Woman (R, '77) (Francoise Fabian.)	
USA 25 23 27 18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Off Beat (PG, '86) ★★ A library clerk covers for a policeman friend and gets carried away with impersonating an officer.				The Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality	Movie: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		Runaway With the Rich	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Movie: Dead Solid Perfect ('88) ★★ (Randy Quaid.) A wild pro golfer with a fed-up wife tries to get his life together in time for the U.S. Open.				News (CC)		The Honeymooners	Movie: MacArthur (PG)
VH1 34 31 38 38	Sex Symbols		Soul of VH-1		VH-1 to One	Gloria Estefan: Light Tour '91	Top 21 Dance Videos				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC 29 12 22 24	Stocking Stuffers		Recording the Holidays		18K Gold		Practical Presents		Fun & Leisure		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	Saturday Magazine	Fan Club	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Coming Attractions	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Saturday Magazine	
Comedy 15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000: War on the Colossal Beast (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO 43 44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) Tea & a Wad/Shadows		Scoff	Champlin on Film	Movie: Green Grow the Rushes ('51) ★★★ Rival British civil servants try to nab brandy smugglers.				South Bank Show	Lenny Henry	Lenny Henry	South Bank Show: Thomas Keneally
TTC 44 43	American Trail	Ski New England	Arthur Frommer	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrities	Etc... Etc...	Focus on Britain	United States	Holiday World
CNBC 33 14 37	Down Home W/Headhunters	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) New Orleans at San Francisco (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: One Against the Wind ('91) English-born Mary Lindell runs an escape network for Allied soldiers out of World War II France. (CC)				News; News	Face the Nation (CC)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	New WKRP in Cincinnati	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (R) (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Big (PG, '88) ★★★ (Tom Hanks.) A wishing machine turns a boy into a 35-year-old man with a fun job and girlfriend. (CC)				News (11:05)	Auburn Football
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Eerie, Indiana (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: Fatal Friendship ('91) Lifelong buddies are divided and endangered by one's discovery of the other one's business. (CC)				Star Trek: The Next Generation (R) (CC)	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		True Colors (R) (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose! (R)	In Living Color (R) (CC)	Roc (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics (R)		Friday the 13th	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	All Creatures Great & Small: Hail Caesar		Hometime (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Wild America (CC)	Nature: Wild Dogs of Africa (CC)		Movie: She's Been Away ('89) ★★★ (Peggy Ashcroft.) Englishwoman lives with relatives after 60 years in mental home. (CC)			
43 WGIQ			5		Writing Today	McLaughlin Group	Wonderworks: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe (CC)		Austin City Limits		Nature: Wild Dogs of Africa (CC)		Movie: She's Been Away ('89) ★★★ (Peggy Ashcroft.) Englishwoman lives with relatives after 60 years in mental home. (CC)			
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
12 WSFA			30		Newsmakers	NBC News (CC)	Eerie, Indiana (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: Fatal Friendship ('91) Lifelong buddies are divided and endangered by one's discovery of the other one's business. (CC)				News	Auburn Football
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	In Search Of ...		Wings Over the World		Movie: The Woman in Black ('90) Coastal English villagers warn an estate settler about an old dark house; then he sees why.				David Letterman		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Great Dictator (5) (G, '40) ★★★ Barber who looks like dictator meets fellow dictator.			Movie: The Gold Rush ('25) ★★★★ (Charlie Chaplin, Mack Swain.) Little tramp marooned in the Yukon.			Movie: Modern Times (G, '36) ★★★★ (Charlie Chaplin.) Bolt tightener falls in love in Machine Age.		Movie: Monsieur Verdoux ('47) ★★★ (Charles Chaplin.) Paris bank clerk turns Bluebeard.			
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming						Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	BET on Jazz (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sportsweek in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Mark Twain and Me ('91) Famous author befriends 11-year-old Dorothy Quick. (CC)			Beauty & the Beast	Movie: Henry V ('89) ★★★ (Kenneth Branagh.) Shakespeare's king of England attacks France and declares his love for the French king's daughter. Directed by Branagh. (CC)				Movie: Gaslight ('44) ★★★	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Billiards: Challenge of Champions, Quarterfinals		NFL PrimeTime		NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	Legend of Prince Valiant	New Zorro (CC)	Black Stallion: Detour (CC)	You Asked for It Again	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)		Movie: The Tragedy of Flight 103: The Inside Story (PG, '90) ★★★ (Ned Beatty.) Docudrama. (CC)		Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ (Danny Glover, Gary Busey, Ruben Blades.) Police hunt sneaky alien creature in 1997 LA. (CC)				Damon Wayans: The Last Stand? (CC)		Movie: In Country (R, '89) ★★ (Bruce Willis.) Drama. (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	To Be Announced		Journal Watch	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Krull (PG, '83) ★★ A prince needs a razor-tipped boomerang to free his beloved from the fortress of the Beast.				Movie: Short Time (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Dabney Coleman, Matt Frewer, Teri Garr.) Doomed policeman tries to get killed before retirement. (CC)				Movie: Ski School (R, '91) ★ (Dean Cameron.) Party guy and pals make monkeys out of hotshots. (CC)		Movie: Popcorn (R, '91) ★★	
MTV	31	15	31	19	House of Style (R)	Week in Rock (R)	Half-Hour Comedy	Remote Control	Big Picture	Rockumentary	House of Style (R)	Dangerous	Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Nerd Night						Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Classic Car Rock		Wolfman Jack		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Power for Living	To Be Announced
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Making Mr. Right (PG-13, '87) ★★ A PR woman is hired to promote an anatomically correct android named Ulysses.				Movie: Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ★★ An awkward teen, her kid sister and their wild mother move to a new town in the early 1960s. (CC)				Medusa: Dare to Be Truthful		Movie: Popcorn (R, '91) ★★ Real mayhem mars B-movie revival.	
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo				Movie: Hombres de Tierra Caliente (Gerardo Reyes, Isabel Rojas.) Un hombre pierde la razon despues de se asesina a su padre.				Titulares Deportivos	Luces de Esperanza
TBN			34	40	To Be Announced	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Holiday Affair (Color) ('49) A war widow has a 6-year-old son, and two men who want to marry her for Christmas.				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Battle of the Bison Forest		Nature of Things: Voices in the Forest		The Living Planet: Margins of the Land		Guns: A Day in the Death of America		Danger on the Edge of Town		Wings: Rockwell B-1	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers: Luigi Pirandello		Hollywood: Out West		Cowboy Art		Moon of the Desperadoes		Played in the U.S.A.		Cowboy Art (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Blame It on Rio (R, '83) ★★ A middle-aged coffee broker eyes his partner's nubile teen-age daughter on vacation in Brazil.				Movie: Misery (R, '90) ★★★ (James Caan, Kathy Bates.) An author recovers from an accident, nursed by a twisted fan.				Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Championship Rodeo (R)		Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Clash of the Titans (PG, '81) ★★ (Harry Hamlin.) Perseus, half-mortal son of Zeus, fights meddling gods and mythical monsters for the fair Andromeda.				Movie: 2001: A Space Odyssey (G, '68) ★★★★ Supercomputer HAL takes astronauts on ultimate trip.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Fantasies: Interludes	Sunday's Child	Video Centerfold	Playmates in the Movies	Playmate of the Year 1990: Renee Tenison		Movie: Deep Throat II (AO, '87) (Krista Lane.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Princes in Exile (PG, '90) ★★ A teen at a summer camp for cancer patients has two goals: one is to publish his journal. (CC)				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: The Thanksgiving Promise ('86) ★★★ (Beau Bridges, Jordan Bridges.) Neighbor pays farmer's son to fatten Canada gosling.				Star Search (R)		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Songs From the Heart		Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Practical Presents		Christmas Gift Shop		Gold		Diamonique Jewelry		Evening Enchantment		Holiday Entertaining	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	People This Week		Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Candid Camera Kids		Access America	Stand-Up & Deliver	Alan King (R)	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Stand-Up Stand-Up	SCTV	Kids in the Hall	Sports Monster	Ernie Kovacs (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Suzi's Story		Talkin' About AIDS (7:15)		Movie: The Tarnished Angels ('58) ★★★ (Rock Hudson.) A 1930s New Orleans newsman covers a stunt pilot, his wife and mechanic.				Red, Hot & Blue			
TTC	44			43	Discover Your World	Winterworld	Holiday World	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrities'	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Down Home W/Headhunters	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		Movie: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (PG, '89) ★★ (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.) Renegade Vulcan waylays Kirk, Spock, McCoy. (CC)				News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Pearl (R) (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Talk Radio (R, '88) ★★★ A Dallas talk-show host offends late-night listeners on society's fringe. Directed by Oliver Stone.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Live Your Dreams, Get Past Your Fears ... With Les Brown				The Power to Change ... With Les Brown (9:20)			Frontline: Who Killed Adam Mann? (CC)	
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Quilt in a Day	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Nova: Avoiding the Surgeon's Knife (CC)		Frontline: Who Killed Adam Mann? (CC)		H-2 Worker (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		Pearl (R) (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers		David Letterman		Men in Space: From Goddard to Armstrong		Aaron Copland: A Self-Portrait		General Motors Playwrights Theater		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Stage Door (5) ('37) ★★★★ (Katharine Hepburn.)		Movie: The Dark Corner ('46) ★★★ (Lucille Ball.) A private eye's secretary helps expose an art collector who has framed him for murder.				Movie: Too Many Girls ('40) ★★★ (Lucille Ball.) Heiress attends college with football-star bodyguards.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Stage Door ('37) ★★★★ (Katharine Hepburn.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Video Soul (R)					Generations	Sanford (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Batman (PG, '66) ★★ (Adam West.) Batman and Robin save Gotham City from the Catwoman, Joker, Penguin and Riddler.				Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol		Movie: The King and I (9:05) (G, '56) ★★★ Victorian Anna goes to Siam to teach the king's children. Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Best actor Oscar for Brynner.					Aretha Franklin
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: Florida State vs. Syracuse (Live)		College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: Georgia Tech vs. Villanova (Live)							SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Little Nikita (PG, '88) ★★ An FBI agent finds a dormant link between an Air Force Academy applicant's parents and the KGB. (CC)				Movie: Next of Kin (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother. (CC)		Play by Play: A History of Sports Television				Movie: Graveyard Shift (R, '90) ★ (David Andrews.) Horror. (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Wildflower ('91) A widower's family brings love to an epileptic girl kept in a shed in 1938 rural Georgia. Directed by Diane Keaton.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Islands in the Stream (6:15) (PG, '77) ★★ (George C. Scott.) Hemingwayesque artist plays in the 1940s Bahamas. (CC)				Movie: Flatliners (R, '90) ★★ Medical students explore death by stopping their vital signs for minutes, then coming back to life. (CC)				Movie: Out of the Rain (R, '91) ★ (Bridget Fonda.) Young woman leads tannery heir to shocking truth.		Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Day in Rock		Music Videos (8:15)				Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy		Superman		Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology		Susie		Movie: Algiers ('38) ★★★ Paris thief Pepe le Moko hides in the Casbah but emerges, for a woman, to his downfall. Directed by John Cromwell.		Dancin' to the Oldies		One Step Beyond	
PTL			39		Believer's Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Prophecy Marches On		W.V. Grant		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Tuck Everlasting (5) ('81) ★★★ (Fred A. Keller.) Fantasy.		Gingham Dog & Cat	St. Nicholas & the Children	Movie: Look Who's Talking (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (John Travolta, Kirstie Alley, Olympia Dukakis.) Comedy.				Super Dave (9:35) (CC)		Boxing: WBC/IBF Welterweight Championship: Simon Brown vs. James "Buddy" McGirt (R)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos				Al Filo de la Muerte		Brigada Especial	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)	
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today		Betty Jean Robinson		Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Ben-Hur (G, '59) ★★★★ (Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins, Stephen Boyd.) An enslaved Jewish prince meets his Roman betrayer in a chariot race. Oscars for best picture, director William Wyler, actor Heston, supporting actor Hugh Griffith.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Peak Week	Terra X		Smithsonian Treasures		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	America's Natural Playgrounds		Wings: Wings of Silver	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	America & Lewis Hine (R)				The Horse in Sport: Driving (R)		Explorers (R)		America & Lewis Hine (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.				Movie: Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) ★★★ Six Southern women gossip and kid around together, through good times and bad. (CC)				Movie: Grim Prairie Tales (R, '90) ★ Bounty hunter and clerk tell tales around campfire.		Movie (11:35)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM		Be a Star (R)		John McNally's Christmas	Church Street Station	Nashville Now				Crook & Chase	John McNally's Christmas	Church Street Station
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers at Detroit Pistons (Live)						Movie: The Lost Command (10:20) ('66) ★★★ (Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, George Segal.) Action.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playmate Home Video Party		Fantasies: Interludes	Sunday's Child	Video Centerfold		Sunshine Girls	Movie: Winner Take All (AO, '90) (Christy Canyon.) Adults only.
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: My Mom's a Werewolf (PG, '89) ★★ Bitten on the toe by a pet-shop owner, a housewife with a daughter turns into a werewolf.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Memories of Midnight (Part 2) ('91) An amnesiac U.S. widow is charmed by a Greek tycoon who has a sinister hold on her past.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	VH-1's The Heart of the Matter	2-For Tuesday						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Men's Gifts		Elvis Christmas		Craftsman Workshop							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Now Playing		Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes		Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Big Laff-Off		Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King		Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: The Beggar's Opera ('53) ★★★ London highwayman Capt. Macheath sits in prison writing an opera based on his life.						South Bank Show: Peter Brook		Movie: The Tenant (R, '76)	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel		Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrities	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story						Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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	Cablevision - Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations															
USAIC		32		Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (R) (CC)	Murphy Brown (R) (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (R) (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Houston Oilers (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (R) (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: A Little Piece of Heaven ('91) (Kirk Cameron.) Young man finds Christmas playmates for disabled sister. (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Torch Song Trilogy (R, '88) ★★ A 1970s drag queen falls in love twice and also comes to terms with his Brooklyn mother.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Chattahoochee Regatta	Ballet Rotaru: View/Wings	Gladnotes	Childhood: The House of Tomorrow (CC)		Childhood in America (CC)			C. Everett Koop, M.D.
43 WGIQ			5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Childhood: The House of Tomorrow (CC)		Childhood in America (CC)			Drug Babies
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)		Movie: A Little Piece of Heaven ('91) (Kirk Cameron.) Young man finds Christmas playmates for disabled sister. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: December 7th, the Day of Infamy	Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy: Lily's Pearls		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope	Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Spoilers (5)	Salute to the States (R)	Movie: Back Street ('41) ★★★ An Ohio woman spends her life as a married New Yorker's mistress.			Salute to the States	Movie: The Divorce of Lady X ('38) ★★ (Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier.) Barrister stays with mystery woman; friend files for divorce.			Movie: The Spoilers ('42) ★★ (Marlene Dietrich.) Western.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Video Soul (R)			Generations	Frank's Place (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	Call-In			National Discussion on Education				Event of the Day		
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Neverending Story (PG, '84) ★★★ (Barret Oliver, Noah Hathaway.) Fantasy. (CC)			Avonlea (8:05) (CC)		Movie: It Happened One Night ('34) ★★★★ A newsman rides a bus and shares a cabin with a tycoon's runaway daughter.			Crosby, Stills & Nash: Long Time Comin'	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: Wake Forest vs. Connecticut (Live)				College Basketball: ACC/Big East Challenge: North Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh (Live)			SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion: Detour (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Escape of the Birdmen
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Rocky V (5) (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Action. (CC)		The Adventures of Tintin (CC)		Movie: The War of the Roses (R, '89) ★★★ (Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner.) Rich couple get divorce and both get the house. (CC)			For the Laughter	Movie: Corporate Affairs (R, '90) ★ Exec helps coworker who thinks she's killed the boss.		
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Clan of the Cave Bear (R, '86) ★ A blue-eyed Cro-Magnon blonde joins a clan of dark Neanderthals who resent her evolution.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Crisis at Central High ('81) ★★★ Teacher Elizabeth Huckaby joins the 1957 integration of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.				Movie: Hardcore (R, '79) ★★ A father's search for his missing teen-age daughter takes him into the pornography underworld.				Movie: Femme Fatale (R, '91) ★ (Colin Firth.) A California forest ranger seeks his bride and discovers, with his artist friend, her dark sides.		
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:15)			Most Wanted	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: Untamed Lands ('79) ★ An outdoorsman looks for bighorn sheep in the Canadian Rockies and Central America.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Believer's Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Rocky (PG, '76) ★★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Heavyweight champ Apollo Creed gives Philadelphia club fighter Rocky Balboa a title shot.				Movie: Ski School (R, '91) ★ (Dean Cameron.) Party guy and pals make monkeys out of hotshots.			Jim Carrey's Unnatural Act	Movie: Paris Trout (R, '91) ★★★ A small-town big shot suspects his wife and lawyer as he goes from murder to madness in 1950s Georgia.		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Alcanzar una Estrella II				Al Filo de la Muerte		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Too Close for Comfort	Sanford & Son	Movie: Gone With the Wind (G, '39) ★★★★ (Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard.) Civil War rogue Rhett Butler loves Southern belle Scarlett O'Hara. Oscars for best picture, director Victor Fleming, actress Leigh, supporting actress Hattie McDaniel.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Peak Week	Natural World: The Leopard That Changed Its Spots		Showcase: Incredibly Strange Film: Jackie Chan		A World Away: London/Holland		Sailing the Greek Islands	
TLC		37	41		World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	America's Best College Buys (R)		Introduction to the Trust: South - West (R)		Explorers (R)		America's Best College Buys (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Endless Game (5:55) (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Albert Finney.) Nursing-home slaying leads British spy to something big.				Movie: Prancer (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) A widower's daughter finds a wounded reindeer she is sure must be from Santa's sleigh.				Movie: Blaze (R, '89) ★★★ (Paul Newman.) Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long has a scandalous late-1950s love affair with stripper Blaze Starr. (CC)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	On Stage
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral ('57) ★★★ Doc Holliday joins Wyatt Earp and his brothers for a Tombstone showdown with the Clanton gang. Directed by John Sturges.					Movie: Ice Station Zebra (G, '68) ★★★ U.S. sub commander races Soviets to spy satellite.		
TPC		22			Off the Air				1984 Playmate Review		Electric Blue: Good Vibrations		1985 Playmate Review		Movie: Torrid Without a Cause, Part 2 (AO, '90) (Tori Welles.)	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Memories of Midnight (Part 1) ('91) An amnesiac U.S. widow is charmed by a Greek tycoon who has a sinister hold on her past.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Lee Sands Collection: (5) Christmas Special				Fun & Leisure		Men's Jewelry				Christmas Gift Shop	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Monday Magazine				People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Sweetie (R, '89) ★★★ (Genevieve Lemon.) An Australian factory worker with a fear of trees has a plump sister who always wears black.				Madame Bovary		Movie: Field of Honor (PG, '87) ★★ (Chris Campion.) War.	
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrities	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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PUZZLE

ACROSS

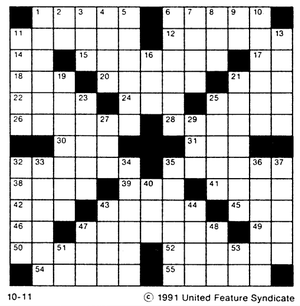
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24 Hearing organ
25 "Bird on a ___"
26 Doctrines
28 Longs for
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32 Soften in temper
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38 Again
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41 Stalk
42 Part of TGIF
43 Pastime
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47 Comes into view
49 Near
50 Pencil rubber
52 Landed property
54 Mollifies
55 Platform

DOWN

1 "Absence of ___"
2 Alternative word
3 Shoshonean Indian
4 Half: prefix
5 Wears away
6 Bird house
7 Unruffled
8 Metal
9 Dukakis ID
10 Come back
11 Animal
13 Europeans
16 Oolong
19 Knits together confusedly
21 Clergyman's cap
23 Restore
25 Lingers
27 Cask
29 Greek letter
32 Lift
33 All
34 Candles
35 Flat-bottomed boats
36 Emissary
37 Overact
40 Neither
43 Pintail duck
44 Trial
47 Kind of curve
48 Music: as written
51 Cooled lava
53 Silver symbol

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CLUB CALENDAR

Friday

5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday

9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point , Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco , Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club

Sunday

10 a.m. — Sunday Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Tuesday

6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday

4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5 p.m. — Family Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club

Thursday

11:30 a.m. — Thanksgiving Day Buffet, Officers' Club
8 p.m. —Top 40 Variety Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

'Christmas in Dixie' highlights holiday events at state park

Stone Mountain Park

Decorations, seasonal sounds and the Jolly Old Elf himself highlight the holiday celebration at Georgia's Stone Mountain Park beginning Friday. Decorations will be visible nightly through Dec. 31. Special activities are scheduled every weekend during this period.

The holiday celebration begins as the massed choirs of area schools and churches gather on Memorial lawn for a grand lighting of the park and festive holiday sing-along. The words of yuletide songs will be emblazoned across the face of the mountain in laser fire as the crowd joins the choirs in ushering in the holidays and welcoming Santa to the park.

An array of special activities is planned for weekends during the holiday season.

Memorial Depot is 1991 holiday headquarters. Here, Santa and his elves will delight children of all ages. Park staff can take a pictures of guests on Santa's lap, or guests can bring their cameras to capture the moment. Santa and his elves will appear weekends through Dec. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m.

While at the Depot, hop aboard a journey to the "north pole" on the Stone Mountain Scenic Railroad. A ride on the sing-along train costs only $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children 11 and under. Upon return, holiday shopping can be done at the Depot Gift Shoppe. And, of course, the Depot Fried Chicken Restaurant is open for holiday feasts.

The park's mascot, Buford the bear, appears in the special holiday laser show. The show can be seen on the north face of the mountain adjacent to the Depot. "Christmas in Dixie" and other seasonal events will be presented. The show runs at 6:05, 7:05 and 8:05 p.m. Friday through Sunday until Dec. 29.

What: Holiday celebration
Where: Georgia's Stone Mountain Park
When: Friday through Dec. 31

Across the way, holiday evening weekend tours of the Antebellum Plantation and surrounding buildings add a spark to the nip of night. Lighted walkways add a festive touch. Adjacent to the plantation entrance, the Clayton, House Gift Shop and The Christmas House offer one-of-a-kind gifts for everyone on your list.

During the week there will be plenty of yuletide cheer to go around as well. Tens of thousands of twinkling lights decorate countless areas throughout the park creating a light show which can be enjoyed from the car. Giant greeting cards created by area schools are a special highlight. New for 1991 is Atlanta's "Field of Trees" decorated by Atlanta businesses using their products as decorations.

Whether holiday celebration activities are going on or not, the park is open daily, 365 days a year, until midnight. More than 400,000 lights are switched on each evening from Nov. 29 to New Year's Eve at dusk.

Park entry requires a valid 1991 parking permit which may be purchased daily for $5 or yearly for $20.

For more information and attraction or laser show schedules call (404) 498-5702.

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MOVIES

Friday	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R) Doc Hollywood (PG-13) Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m. Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare (R) The Never Ending Story (PG) Living Large (R) Ricochet (R) Ricochet (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m. Main Post 2 p.m. Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m. Main Post 9 p.m.
Sunday	The Committments (R) The Never Ending Story (PG) Doc Hollywood (PG-13) Ricochet (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m. Main Post 2 p.m. Sand Hill 7 p.m. Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Ricochet (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Surburban Commando (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Surburban Commando (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Super (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Visit North Georgia to see a mountain country Christmas

Towns County Chamber of Commerce

A "Mountain Country Christmas Weekend" celebration will kick off the holiday season in the communities of Hiawassee and Young Harris on Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

A tour of homes and historic sites will feature the Susan B. Harris Chapel located on the campus of Young Harris College, and the rock home of Governor and Mrs. Zell Miller, built by the late Birdie Miller.

All the homes and sites will be decorated for the holidays. The famous "Christmas House" of local antique dealer Jane Head, a tour all by itself, will be decorated with feather Christmas trees as well as antique trains and dolls.

Visitors will be treated to refreshments at the Fieldstone Inn located on the shores of Lake Chatuge. The Friendship Baptist Church, organized in 1876, is located overlooking Lake Chatuge. The mountain home of Hugh and Anne Mitchell is furnished with a blend of Caribbean and Asian collectibles.

An old fashion chicken-pot-pie supper will be held in the Young Harris College Grace Rollins Dining Hall Saturday evening.

The Young Harris College Sharp Hall will be the site of a two-day craft show, an opportunity to purchase special and unusual Christmas gifts. A parade to collect toys for needy children will take place in Hiawassee on Dec. 7.

There will be free entertainment during the weekend. McConnell Memorial Baptist Church in Hiawassee will present "The Story," a Christmas concert, Dec. 6 and 7. The Rollins Planetarium located on the Young Harris College campus will present "The Christmas Star" show. For young and young-at-heart, there will be two sessions of storytelling by Bob Chaille at Sharp Memorial Fellowship Hall.

Reserve tour and dinner tickets now at the Towns County Chamber of Commerce office.

For more information about the Mountain Country Christmas Weekend, call 404-896-4966 or write to Towns County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 290, Hiawassee, Ga. 30546.

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Springer to offer Christmas ticket special for mini-season

The Springer Opera House

The Springer Opera House announced that a discounted mini-season ticket will be available for the remaining three shows of the 1991-92 season through January, 1992.

For $27, a savings of 1/3 from regular box-office admissions, subscribers will receive a ticket good for one seat to any performance of the productions "The Trip to Bountiful," "Sweeney Todd" and "I Ought To Be In Pictures," Springer Managing Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce announced during the curtain speech on opening night of Les Liaisons Dangerous Liaisons (Dangerous Liaisons).

"The Springer Christmas Special is a great gift idea for family and friends or clients and employees. See three incredible shows yourself, or give someone special a gift that will keep on giving throughout the year," Pierce said.

Subscribers receive exclusive benefits including savings (the $27 rate is like seeing a show free), advance sale days which give season ticket-holders three bonus reservation days before tickets go on sale to the general public plus perks like discounts on the Studio series productions and Mailbox Marquee service, which keeps subscribers on the inside track with the BackDrop newsletter and reminders of upcoming productions and special events.

The remaining three shows of the Springer season include something for everyone, Pierce said.

"The Trip To Bountiful" plays Jan. 23-Feb. 1. Southern playwright Horton Foote tells the tale of Carrie Watts, who walks out of her home one day and makes a date with destiny, determined to see her homestead once more before she dies.

The people she meets and the things she sees form the basis for the play, which Pierce compares to the popular "Driving Miss Daisy" for its down-home warmth and broad appeal.

February 27-March 7, a Tony Award-winning Best Musical springs to life straight from the pages of the Victorian penny dreadfuls when "Sweeney Todd" comes to town. A world-acclaimed score by Stephen Sondheim highlights this powerful, bloody good tale of murder, madness and mayhem.

"I Ought To Be In Pictures" will introduce Columbus audiences to Herb Tucker, a has-been screen writer going to seed in his North Hollywood duplex, and Libby, his super-optimistic, wise-cracking daughter who hitchhikes crosscountry and deposits herself on dad's doorstep.

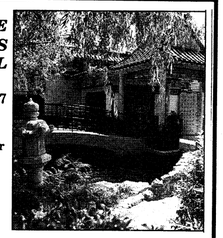
Trouble is, Herb doesn't know Libby. He abandoned his family 17 years before and has not heard from them since. A rollercoaster ride of laughter amid the desperate need for understanding between a father and daughter by America's best-loved playwright-Neil Simon.

For more information or to charge tickets call the Springer Production Office at 404-324-1100.

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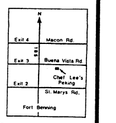
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Magic Kingdom — The Magic Kingdom operating hours have been extended Nov. 30 so guests can experience the new parade "Spectromagic."

Spectromagic parades will be presented at 9 and 11 p.m., with "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 10 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information, Ticketing and Registration Office, building 247, 545-4155 or 545-7535.

Red Cross classes— The American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

- **Standard First Aid** - Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.
- **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation** - Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., cost $16.
- **Baby-sitting Course for Youth** - Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost $14.
- **Basic Life Support** — Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Prerequisite for this course is a current community CPR certificate.

For more information on these courses, call the American Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Airborne reunion — A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27, 1992. It will be in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodletsville,Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241. Use rear entrance.

Georgia Career Information System — The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, 545-1436.

This computer-based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. For more information call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center.

English as a Second Language —English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding these and other courses, call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza ALC, building 2611, 545-1436.

Outdoor recreation equipment—Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Tour post museum — Guided tours are now available at the National Infantry Museum every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The tours are open to the public and are limited in size to a group of 20. For more information contact Dick Grube at 545-2958.

Free courses offered—Free self-paced courses are available at the Soldiers' Plaza and Kelley Hill Army Learning Centers, buildings 2611 and 9005. Introduction to Computers, Computer Literacy, Basic Programming, Effective Writing, High School GED Preparation, College Level Test Preparation, Speed Reading, Reading Improvement, Math Improvement and English Improvement are just a few of the free courses available.

Call 545-1436, Soldiers' Plaza or 544-2603, Kelley Hill.

VA office opens—The Department of Veterans Affairs has opened a full service VA Office in Building 2617. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call Chuck Blankenship, 545-4887.

Youth Services hours —Youth Services Teen Center, building 1796, has changed its operating hours to 3 to 9 p.m. each Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Teens 13 to 18 years of age are eligible to use the facility. Youth Services cards are required. Teen dances will be scheduled every fourth Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

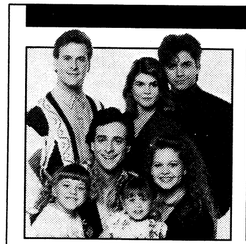
For more information, call Youth Services Administration Office at 545-3070, Monday through Friday.

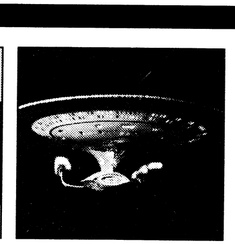
Civilian Awards Luncheon set—United States Army Infantry School will host a Civilian Awards Luncheon on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers Club. Tickets are $4.35 and can be obtained by calling 545-7161.

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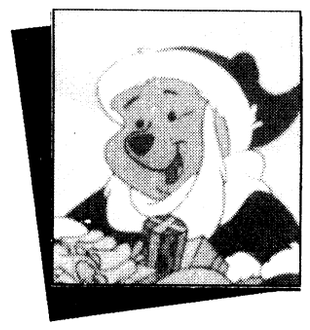
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Army program helps soldiers on way out

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"After World War I and II, the Army downsized its forces by 90 percent within one year's time. After Vietnam, it was 40 percent within a year. This time, it's 25 percent over five years."

That's what Pat Sneed, transition services specialist with the Transition Assistance Office, had to say about the Army Career and Alumni Program that is currently getting on its feet at Fort Benning. She added that because of this caring, organized and dignified approach, maybe those involved in the reduction in force will have a better feeling about having been in the Army than those who were part of drawdowns before them.

The program will now be a regular part of a soldier's out-processing and is located in Soldier's Plaza.

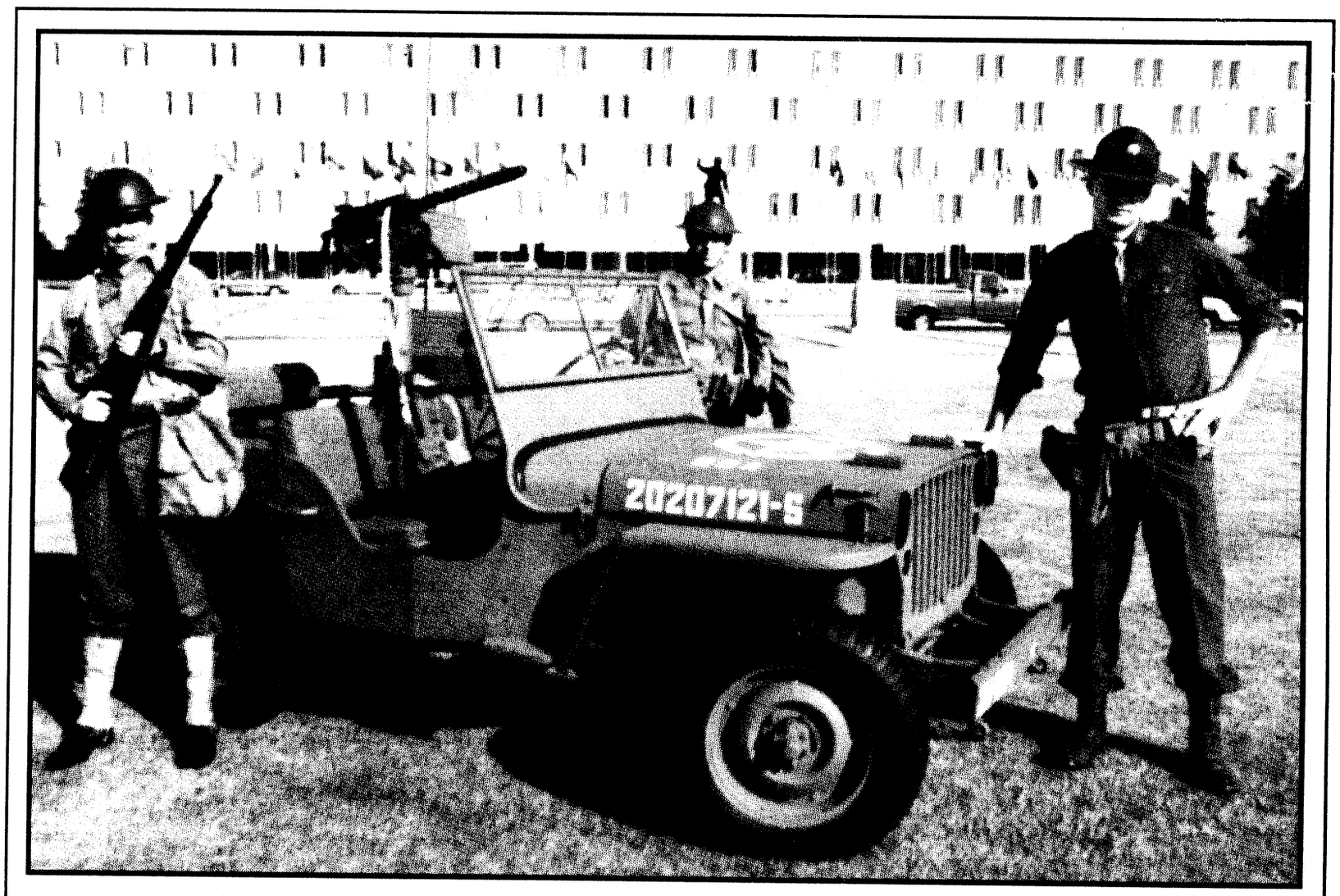
The goal of the program is to provide soldiers leaving the Army with a transition plan that will prepare them for civilian life.

Sneed said that Transition Assistance Office personnel saw 596 clients during the month of October. Office personnel counsels, develops a needs assessment on each soldier as well as a transition plan, refers the soldier to various other offices on post that could help (including the new Job Assistance Center) and does a final survey to find out if the needs were met.

Harold Ericksen is manager of the Job Assistance Center, which is also a part of the Army Career and Alumni Program. Ericksen said that during the third week of November, his office saw 111 people and counseled 90.

The mission at the JAC is fivefold: to conduct a seminar that helps the soldier understand the transition; to conduct a workshop that goes over techniques for a job search plan, resume writing, marketing themselves and role-playing for interview situations; to conduct individual career counseling; to assist in resume writing assistance; and to assist soldiers in using the Army Employer Network System.

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Cynthia Barnes

Remembering World War II

Capt. Gary Robertson, Military History Department, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, U.S. Army Infantry School; Sgt. Mark Burroughs, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division; and Capt. Peter Panzeri, Military History Department; stand by a 1943 Ford general purpose vehicle in 1941 uniforms in preparation for Pearl Harbor 50th anniversary commemoration activities Saturday at the National Infantry Museum. Story and more photos on B-3.

Boards to tap officers, NCOs for retirement

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For many officers and E-9s, Jan.14, 1992 may be the beginning of the end. That is the day the Selective Early Retirement Board for officers meets at the Total Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va., and the Selective Early Release Board for senior non-commissioned officers meets at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

At that time, many retirement-eligible officers and senior NCOs will be screened for possible involuntary separation.

Because soldiers in the zones to be considered could volunteer to retire before Jan. 31, 1992, the number of personnel to be considered by the SERBs is unknown at this time.

Soldiers who volunteer to retire before then will not be considered by the SERBs. However, soldiers who do not volunteer and are selected by a board must retire before Sept. 1, 1992, or upon reaching 20 years of service, whichever is later.

The NCO board's zone of consideration will include all command sergeants major and sergeants major with 25 through 28 years of service who were promoted to their current rank prior to Jan. 31, 1991.

Selected soldiers will be notified in February or March of next year that they have to retire before Sept. 1. Army personnel officials said they hope after soldiers are notified, they will retire voluntarily.

For officers, the SERB will review colonels, lieutenant colonels, majors and captains of the basic branches; colonels and lieutenant colonels of the Judge Advocate General Corps; colonels of the Army Nurse Corps; and lieutenant colonels of the Chaplain and Medical Service Corps.

The Army will review the files of colonels and lieutenant colonels previously screened by retirement boards, and lieutenant colonels, majors and captains with 18 or more years of service as of Jan. 1, 1992.

Officers selected for early retirement will be personally informed and formally notified by letter as soon as possible after the Secretary of the Army approves the recommended list.

Lt. Gen. William Reno, deputy chief of staff for personnel, said the SERBs are part of the Army's plan to reduce the number of active duty soldiers by 115,000 by Oct. 1, 1995.

Fort Benning has approximately 90 officers and approximately 20 command sergeants major and sergeants major in the zone of consideration, according to the Adjutant General office and the 519th Personnel Services Company.

Officer personnel desiring to submit voluntary retirement applications prior to convening of the board should do so immediately. Applications must be received by the officer's career manager not later than close of business, Dec. 19, for Army Competitive Category personnel, and not later than close of business, Dec. 31, for Chaplain, Judge Advocate General, Army Nurse and Medical Service Corps personnel.

Sergeants majors desiring to submit voluntary retirement applications prior to the board may do so through Dec. 31.

For more information, contact Janie Seldon, Officer Records Section, at 545-3818. Sergeants major should contact Grace Chambless, Personnel Services Branch, at 545-3666.

Selective Early Retirement Boards at a glance

Regular Army officers and senior non-commissioned officers in the following categories will be screened by early retirement boards that meet Jan. 14, 1992.

- Colonels of the Army Competitive Category, Judge Advocate General Corps and Army Nurse Corps with dates of rank of Jan. 1, 1990, or earlier, and who are not on a recommended list for promotion to brigadier general.
- Lieutenant colonels of the Army Competitive Category who are not on a colonels promotion list and who, as of Jan. 1, 1992 will be eligible to retire, or be within two years of qualifying for retirement at 20 years.
- Lieutenant colonels of the Judge Advocate General's Corps who are not on a colonels promotion list; have dates of rank of Oct. 31, 1988 or earlier; have been passed over for promotion to colonel; and who, as of Jan. 1, will be eligible to retire, or be within two years of qualifying for retirement at 20 years.
- Lieutenant colonels of the Chaplain and Medical Service Corps who are not on a colonels promotion list; have dates of rank of May 31, 1987 or earlier; have been passed over for promotion to colonel; and who, as of Sept. 1, 1992 will be eligible to retire.
- Majors and captains of the Army Competitive Category who are not on a promotion list and who, as of Jan. 1 will be eligible to retire, or be within two years of qualifying for retirement at 20 years.
- Command sergeants major and sergeants major with dates of rank of Jan. 31, 1991 or earlier, and active-duty dates of Aug. 31, 1963 through Aug. 31, 1966.

New post CSM to come on board

CSM Edward Garrett to retire

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The non-commissioned officer named to be Fort Benning's next post command sergeant major says he's "anxious to get back to the Home of the Infantry and pass on experiences I've picked up in the field."

As he concludes his tour as top non-commissioned officer of the 2nd Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea, Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes said he looks forward to his tour at Fort Benning.

Acebes has more than a passing acquaintance with the post. He served on the Ranger Department's physical conditioning committee in the late 1960s, teaching non-commissioned officers, officers and officer candidates the "correct way" to do Army physical training. In the mid-1970s, he served on the committee that helped "train up" the 1st Battalion of the 75th Ranger Regiment, when that unit was organized at Fort Benning. He would later serve as that battalion's command sergeant major from 1988 to January 1990. Acebes recalled that he just missed deploying to Operation Just Cause because of his assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division .

Prior to his service with the Ranger Regiment's first battalion, Acebes was the non-commissioned officer in charge of the Ranger Regiment's intelligence section. His next assignment was as the battalion command sergeant major of the 5th Battalion, 32nd Armor, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart.

He served two tours in Vietnam where he earned the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Bronze Star Medal. The first was with the 173rd Airborne Brigade from 1965 to 1966. His next tour was in IV Corps with the Military Assistance Command.

Acebes' military education includes the Sergeants Major Academy, Ranger, Airborne, Reconnaissance and Jumpmaster courses, and Jungle School.

The 46-year-old Acebes said he would be coming to Fort Benning sometime in January with his wife, Brenda. "I look forward to seeing many of the people — officers, non-commissioned officers and retirees I served with on other occasions," he said.

Acebes will succeed Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Garrett, who is retiring after 35 years of Army service.

Exterior lights OK one week prior to Christmas

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has announced its policy for Christmas lighting.

In a Nov. 6 memorandum, Chief of Staff Col. John D. Fuller, says "non-electric decorations will be used in office and operational facilities throughout the post. In the housing areas, exterior and interior lighting should be kept to modest and prudent levels. Exterior lighting in family housing is authorized one week prior to and one week after Christmas Day. Residents are requested not to turn exterior lights on prior to 6 p.m. and to turn them off by 11 p.m."

Controlled burning set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Controlled burning of woodland and range areas begins Monday and continues through Dec. 13, according to Chris Dunn of the Natural Resources Branch.

Dunn said if the weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: B-4, C-3, E-6, E-7, J-2, K-5, K-7, K-9, K-14, K-19, K-21, M-4, M-5, M-7, O-5, O-98, O-11, O-12, O-14, R-1, T-1 and U-2.

Hunters and other individuals using these areas for recreational or other purposes should vacate the areas prior to 11 a.m. each day, Dunn said.

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WEATHER

Today – Fair skies. No precipitation. Isolated morning ground fog. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph. Calm at night. High – 57; low – 32. Sunrise – 7:28 a.m., sunset – 5:34 p.m.

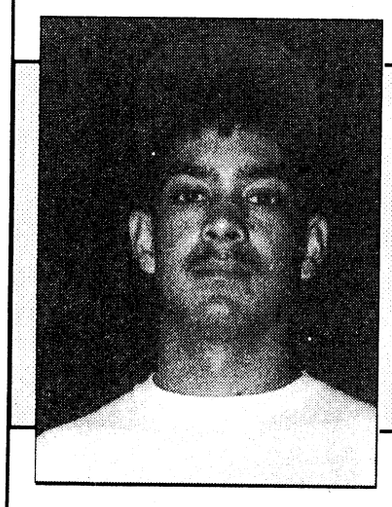
Saturday – No change. High – 60; low – 33. Sunrise – 7:28 a.m., sunset – 5:34 p.m.

Sunday – Increasing cloudiness in areas with dense morning fog. Fair skies after noon. High – 63, low – 37 . Sunrise – 7:29 a.m., sunset – 5:34 p.m

Source: 10th Detachment, 5th Weather Squadron

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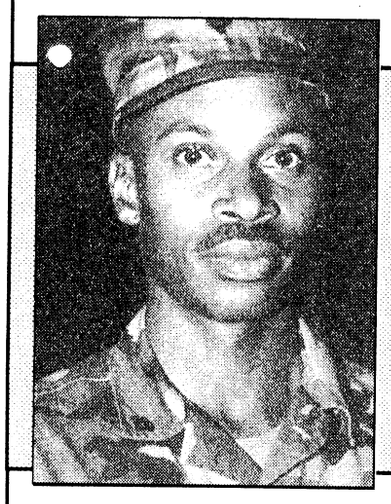
If you could have any job the Army, what would it be?



Spc. Kenneth Kimpel, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group— "I'd like to be a pilot on a UH-1H helicopter. I was a crew chief on one, and the pilot seemed like he had the better job."



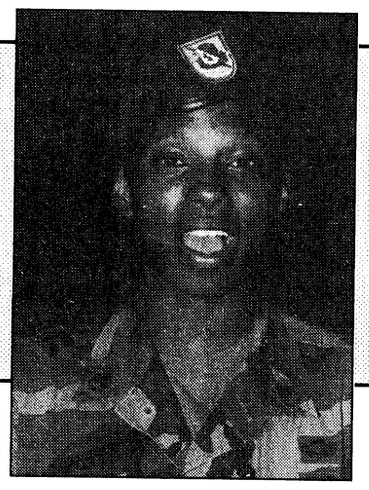
Spc. Samuel Shelby, Company A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division – "Department of the Army civilians seem to have the best of both worlds — the protection and benefits of working for the government, without the hassle of being a soldier. "



Spc. Stephen Forde, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division – "I'd like to have any job in the 11 (infantry) series. The infantry soldier can do it all, and we are the fighting force of the Army."



Spc. Shardon Greaves, Headquarters and Support Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "I'd like to have any job that would require me to work at the Pentagon. Working there would be like working in the civilian sector, with no field problems and things like that ."

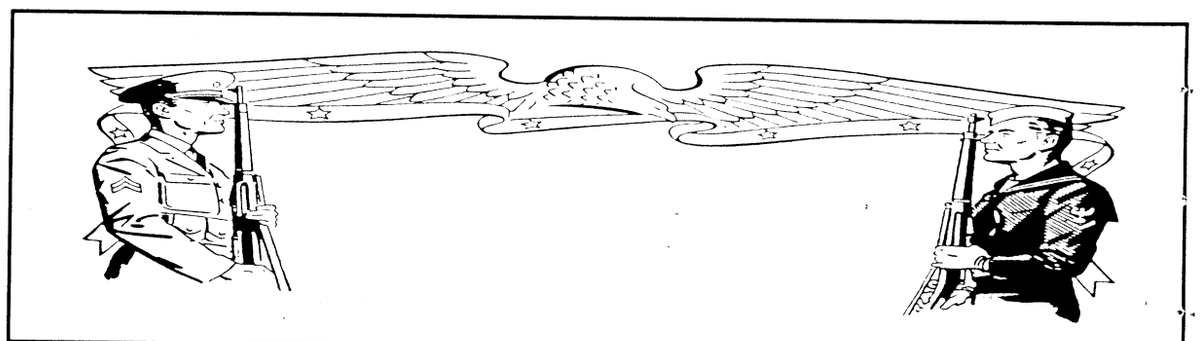


Staff Sgt. Carolyn Wilkinson, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry – "I'd like to be the post command sergeant major. He has the opportunity to see Fort Benning's finest soldiers using skills and knowledge that they have gained through sustainment training."



Sgt. 1st Class Harry Grier, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment – "I have the best job in the Army — being a ranger and being part of the Ranger Regiment. This job gives a soldier an opportunity to grow and realize himself. The training is exciting and realistic."

Remembering Pearl Harbor



By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

The 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor tomorrow begins four years of World War II commemorative events.

Fifty years was way before most of our times. Here on post the number of officers and NCOs who were even alive 50 years ago is limited to a handful. And for those few who had been born, memories of the war years are probably based on stories they heard from relatives and friends.

So just what was life like back then?

Fort Benning was training 60,000 soldiers at the time. The post commander was Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who, when asked what Fort Benning would be doing in the aftermath of the Japanese attack, said he was still awaiting official word from Washington, regarding any actions to take, but that training was continuing "as usual."

One soldier, hearing that Christmas furloughs were cancelled, warned the Japanese to be on the alert for one very mad Yank.

Another soldier, a sergeant, reportedly died from a heart attack as he listened to the war news.

In Phenix City, the parents of a seaman stationed aboard the USS Battleship Oklahoma anxiously awaited word on the status of their son after learning of the attack late Sunday afternoon.

In Columbus you could go to a movie at the Bradley or the Rialto for a quarter where you could see

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Abbott & Costello in "Buck Privates," or Bob Hope in "Caught in the Draft."

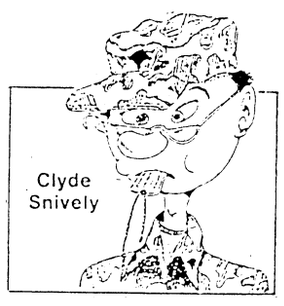
Ice cream cones were a nickel and a chocolate soda was 15 cents.

As the new Howard Bus terminal prepared to open Wednesday, those planning to attend the grand opening were invited to stay for lunch. The fare charged by the bus line, which serviced Fort Benning, was 35 cents.

Cliff Averett was selling Buicks for just over $900, touting the cars' safe, smooth, luxurious ride, while Rotarians, meeting at the Waverly Hotel heard Lon Sullivan tell them that people don't understand the power of automobiles "which can cause many accidents."

Over at the Ralston Hotel, actress Corbina Wright, told reporters she doesn't mind getting up at 5 a.m. in order to get her officer candidate husband to Fort Benning on time. She said she was used to it since she had to be on the set early when she was filming movies.

In a press conference on Dec. 6,



Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair told reporters at the conclusion of massive army maneuvers in the Carolinas, "today's soldiers are inestimably cheerful, of keen intellect and physically strong. "But," he said, "they still needed a year before being thrown into combat."

An unidentified staff officer said, "If U.S. troops were to go up against the Germans today, we would loose 200,000 men in a matter of days." (Eggs were often used as training substitutes for hand grenades.)

At least the Army could be expected to do well in inter-service boxing matches since comic strip hero Joe Palooka had already joined the Army (the draft had been resumed in 1940).

Coeds at Wesleyan College, responding to a survey, said soldiers make the best dates. The ladies said soldiers pay more attention, were more interesting conversationalists and more appreciative. They also noted that despite the meager $21-a- month pay, the G.I.s never asked the girl to pick up the movie tab.

For entertainment, the soldiers could take their dates to dance halls where "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" was the latest hit, or sit in front of the radio and listen to "The Lucky Strike Hit Parade."

In sports, Morris Brown College captured the small college national championship, while the Golden Gophers of Minnesota were the NCAA champs.

In professional football the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the New York Giants 21 to 7, and Boston knocked off the Chicago Cardinals 34 to 24.

Kirvens Department Store was planning "Army Night" for Fort Benning's soldiers for Friday.

However, it was doubtful any of the new-fangled gimcrackery such as garbage disposals, FM radio and television, would be available as those items were just then being test marketed in select communities.

And that's the way it was back then.

CG commemorates Pearl Harbor Day

Pearl Harbor Day, Saturday, is observed nationwide annually as a reminder of the attack that initiated our country's entry into World War II.

This year, the commemoration coincides with the start of the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of World War II. For the next four years we will observe, in many ways and on many occasions, the impact of that war on the world.

We in the Army and at Fort Benning will also focus on how Fort Benning, Home of the Infantry, contributed so significantly to the ultimate allied victory.

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That tradition has continued through today. Certainly the citizens of Columbus and Phenix City, rounding out our tri-community, were as important and supportive to Fort Benning's mission throughout the war as they are today.

Fort Benning's commemorative activities will start Saturday with events centered at the National Infantry Museum.

A detailed schedule is on page B-3 in this issue of The Bayonet and has been distributed to the public.

I encourage residents of the tri-community to attend these events and participate in observing Pearl Harbor Day while learning more about our role in this part of our nation's history.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

Parents should use caution during holidays

By Alfreta Gibson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Once again, the holidays are approaching, and it's time to start purchasing gifts, particularly for the little ones. Before you and your family venture out to purchase those special Christmas toys, make sure you are properly prepared to make those choices that will keep your family happy and safe.

The average family will spend a sizable portion of the family's budget on Christmas toys. Don't let clever advertising be the basis for your choices.

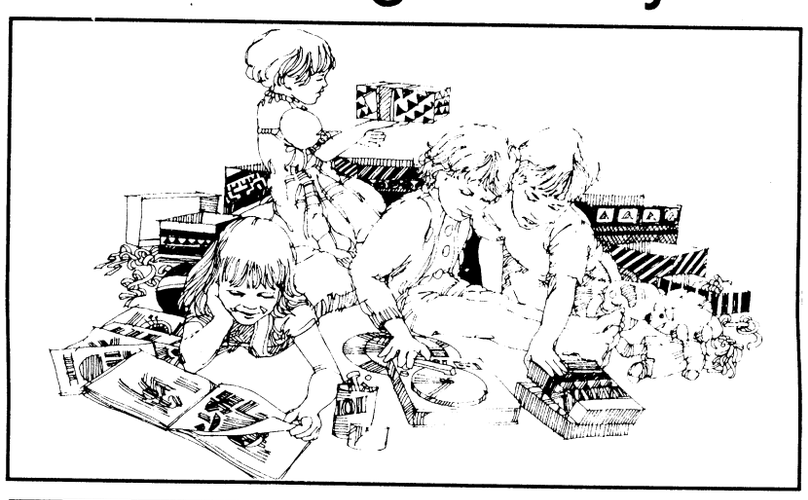
Try to get get a child's eye-view of the toys and anticipate any potential danger your child may encounter. By doing so, you'll avoid needless accidents which kill 4, 000 U.S. children under the age five each year. An accident takes one or two seconds, but as families have learned from experience, those precious seconds can be a lifetime.

As a community health nurse working with families of accident victims, my goal is to raise parents' safety consciousness. Before becoming a parent, most of you probably never thought about a toy part that could be inserted in the nose, eyes or ears. Watch for sharp edges, loose wires and torn seams. Verify that the toy does not have any toxic chemicals.

Toys should be inspected periodically for safety. Ask yourself the following questions: "What is my child likely to do with this toy?" "Is this sharp edge dangerous?" "If the shiny nose came off a teddy bear, could my chid choke on it?" "Is my child at the level of maturity to appreciate and handle this toy?"

If you have any questions about the safety of a specific toy, call the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, toll-free number, (800) 638-CPSC.

To further assist you in selecting age-appropriate and safe toys, please join Community Health Nursing for a Toy Safety Program today and Dec. 13 at the main Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Fitness school due here

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There will be new faces around Fort Benning in July when the Army's Physical Fitness School moves here.

The school's commandant, Col. Bruce Wicks, says he is looking forward to the school moving to Fort Benning and being co-located with the Army's Infantry School and its Airborne and Ranger schools.

In the meantime, it's business as usual for the school which is still at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

In addition to serving as the Army's proponent for fitness and developing fitness doctrine, the school devotes a great deal of effort to conducting numerous tailored "Train-the-Trainer" courses and seminars as well as the highly sought after Master Fitness Trainer Course.

The active component MFT course is a four week course for non-commissioned and junior officers. The reserve component version is condensed to two weeks by incorporating longer training days along with weekend instruction. Training within the course is approximately 70 percent classroom instruction and 30 percent "hands on."

Currently, the school has classes and seminars scheduled throughout the U.S. and the Republic of Panama until the end of April next year.

With the exception of two RC MFT courses at Fort Harrison, all training will be conducted by mobile training teams.

When the school begins its operations at Fort Benning in July, the Mobile Training Team format will continue.

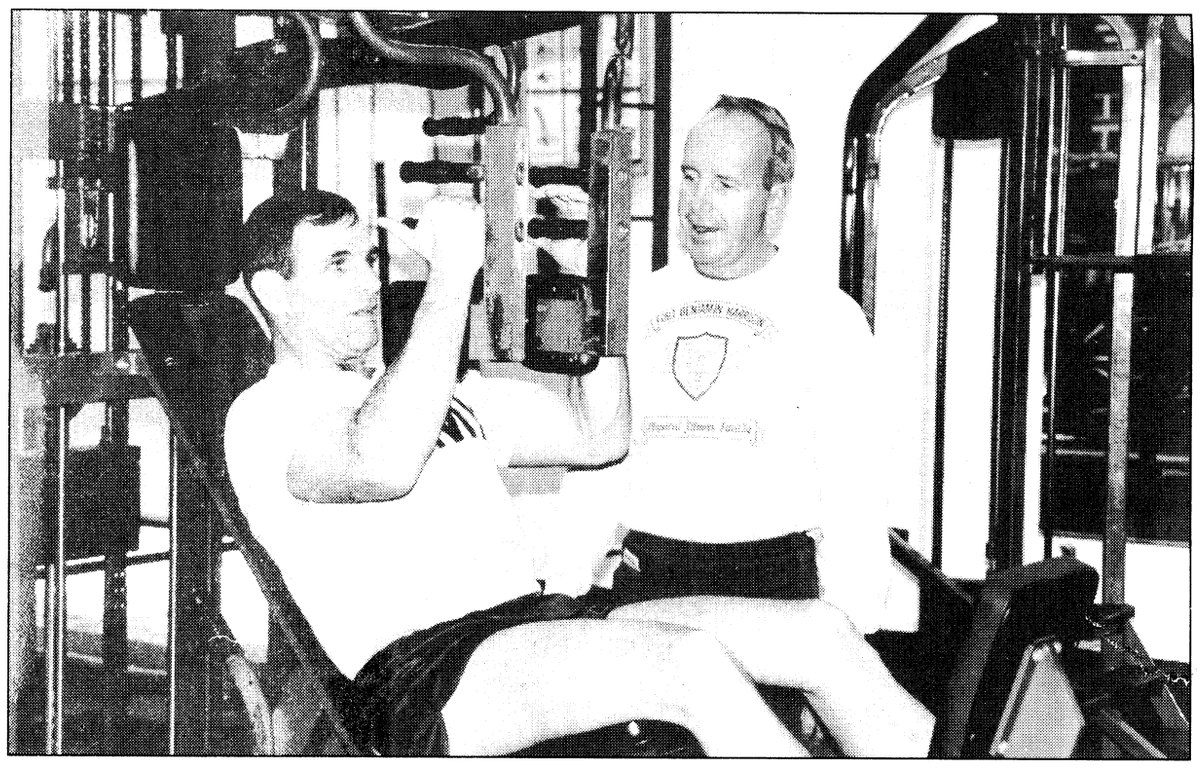
According to Lt. Col. Sam Pride, director of training for the school, the mobile training team concept is a result of recent budget reductions. It is more cost effective to send a team of instructors to an installation to train 60 to 70 soldiers than it is to send that same number of students to the school's location for an extended period. Units which request the school's MTTs will fund the travel from their training budgets.

In an attempt to supplement the work of the Physical Fitness School, the Training and Doctrine Command has incorporated fitness instruction into all professional development courses. The purpose of the instruction is to provide today's leaders with basic information necessary to design and conduct meaningful physical training programs.

The reduction in the budget has also resulted in a cut in the School's staff. On Oct. 1 the staff was reduced to 15 from its fiscal year 91 level of 32.

The School currently has authorizations for six civilians, five officers and four NCOs.

Additionally, the staff is augmented by one National Guard and one Army Reserve Liaison Officer. The small staff means a lot of time away from home for its members.

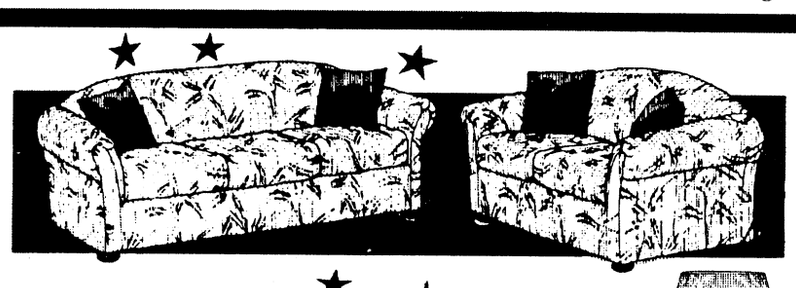


J. Jan Hoffman

Sgt. Major Dean Pulley gets instructions from Col. Bruce Wicks while using the double chest machine in the Building 4 Fitness Center.

In addition to Wicks duties with the school, he was selected as the team leader for the 1992 U.S. Parachute Team, which will compete the world championships in Austria in August.

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JAC keeps employer network up

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

The Job Assistance Center, which opened its doors Nov. 12, has a fivefold mission, one of which is keeping up to date the Army Employer Network System.

This is a computer network of over 3,400 businesses that is expected to grow by about 200 per month.

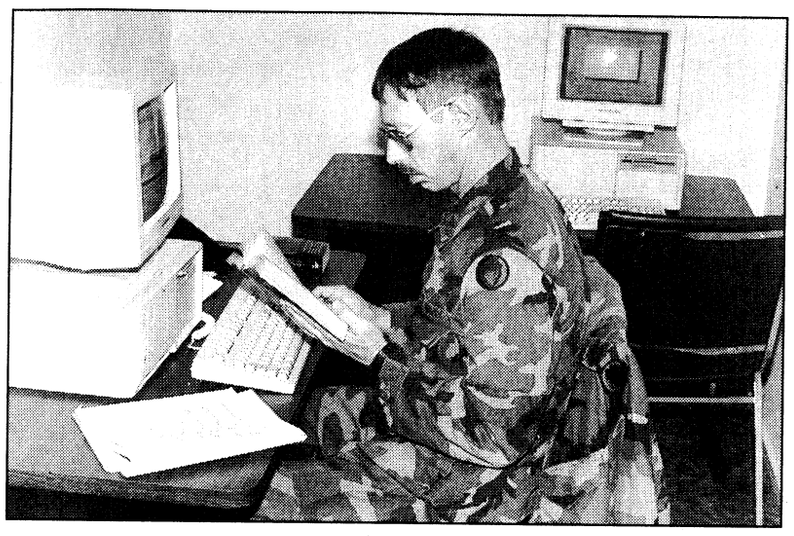
These businesses have jobs in a variety of areas and are interested in hiring military personnel by advertising their job information at no cost to them.

The computer program is organized by what's most important to the job-seeker—salary, occupation or location.

It makes the businesses easily accessible by providing comments on what the firm specializes in, a point of contact and telephone number.

The JAC is not a placement service and does not guarantee jobs. Rather it offers life-long skills in job seeking and puts information in the soldier's hands.

Then it is up to the soldier to take ownership in the process and take action.



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Sgt. 1st Class Steven Spradley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor works on his resume at the Job Assistance Center.

ACAP: Planning key to future

Continued from A-1

"The biggest things that soldiers take from the Army," Sneed said, "are leadership skills, the flexibility of being able to move and take orders and living in a relatively drug-free environment because it's not tolerated here."

She acknowledged that right now the economy is difficult and when changing careers often entry level positions have lower pay.

That's why she emphasizes the importance of starting to prepare early, about 180 days out.

Ericksen pointed out establishing a personal network as soon as possible to see what's available out there is a good idea. "We realize a career change is a very emotional issue."

He has a staff of three counselors and two counselor-assistants.

In the TAO, Ted Craig serves as the office manager. The TAO staff includes five counselors, an administrative person, an office manager and a couple of military personnel who help with the Transition Assistance Program classes.

TAP grew out of a test site program here in May of 1990 that began as a result of efforts by the Departments of Defense, Labor and Veterans Affairs.

Ericksen said his services are similar to "out placement" in the civilian community.

"In the business world when a reduction in force occurs, the firm assists those being laid off in finding positions elsewhere," he said. "It is always easier to get a job when you have a job, and the self-esteem of the person is better."

Quality of leaders focus of Infantry magazine

Infantry magazine

In the October-November 1991 issue of Infantry magazine, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, in his first article as "Chief of Infantry," discusses the challenges infantrymen can expect to face in the future. He says that "how well the soldier does his job depends for the most part on the quality of his training and the quality of his leaders," and that "today's soldier is certainly entitled to the finest leadership at all levels." Other feature articles in that issue are:

• "Counterinsurgency and Soviet Force Structure, by Graham H. Turbiville Jr. and Maj. James F. Gebhardt. The authors offer an overview of the operations of the Soviet 66th Separate Motorized Rifle Brigade, a combined arms brigade specifically constituted for the most demanding counterinsurgency missions.

•"Operations in an NBC Environment," by Roy D. Williams II, a Chemical Corps colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. Williams describes the basic functions of the chemical branch and discusses the roles and abilities of chemical units and of the chemical officers and non-commissioned officers who are assigned to positions in other types of units.

•"In Defense of the Lensatic Compass," by Noel J. Botchkiss, discusses the strengths and weaknesses associated with both the lensatic and the protractor type compasses and then concludes that "the lensatic compass presently in service is the one that best meets the needs of military land navigators."

Answers to ACAP questions

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Q: What is the Army Career and Alumni Program?

A: It is a comprehensive system that has been developed to assist personnel leaving the Army with care and dignity while retaining quality.

Q: Is it already in operation?

A: ACAP consists of two offices, the Transition Assistance Office and the Job Assistance Center. The TAO started seeing clients Aug. 31, while JAC opened its doors Nov. 12.

Q: Where do I find these offices?

A: Both are in Soldiers Plaza as essential parts of the in and out-processing of soldiers. TAO is upstairs in Building 2617. JAC is currently in Building 2634.

Q: Who can take advantage of these services?

A: Soldiers and on-post civilians who are part of the Army's reduction in force may use these services, also family members of those being adversely affected and reservists.

Q: How soon do I need to see them?

A: It is recommended that a soldier being released from military service contact ACAP about 180 days prior to the end of time in service date.

Q: Where do I start?

A: A soldier begins by attending the ETS briefing set up by the unit Personnel and Administration Center. From here, there is a referral to TAO for counselling and

OCS status review Dec. 20

Officer Candidate School Senior status review will be at 1 p.m., Dec. 20 on York Field with a reception to follow at Wigle Hall.

Senior status is a reflection of 10 weeks of intense training for officer candidates. It is the final transition to the officer corps. The traditional review is organized and conducted by the officer candidates. For more information call 545-4334.

New finance hours go into effect Dec. 10

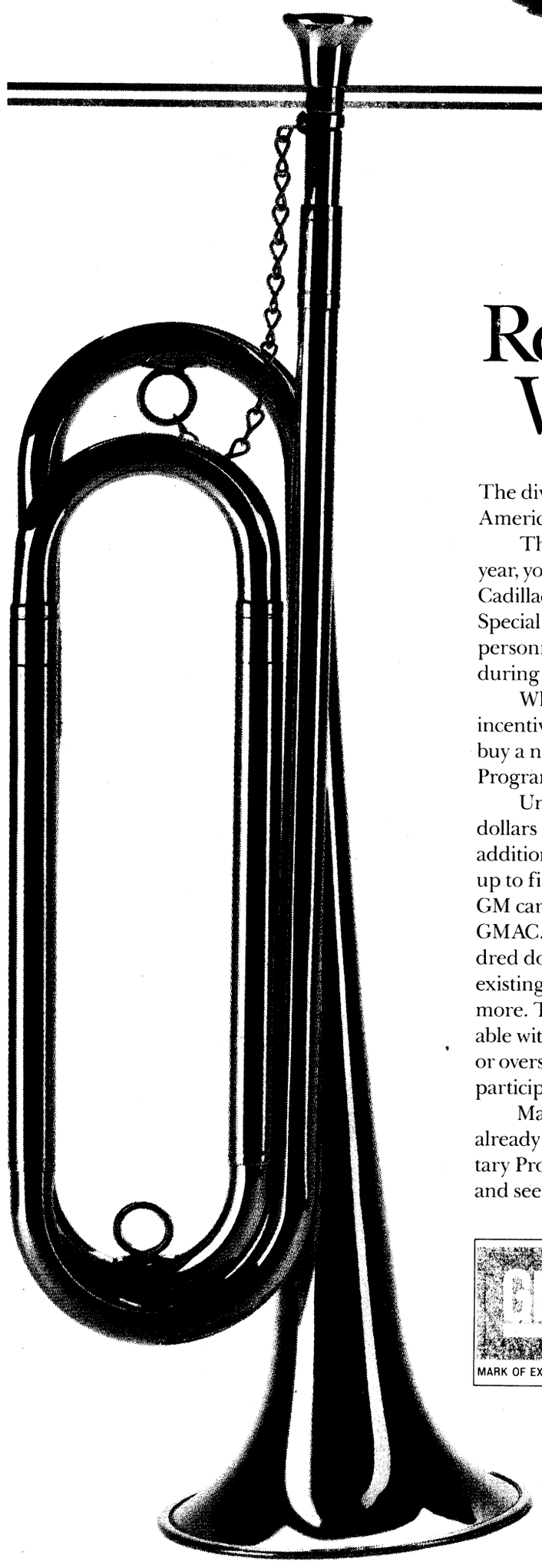
Finance and Accounting Office

Effective Dec. 10, the Finance and Accounting Office at Building 85 will be closed each Tuesday and Thursday from 7:45 to 10 a.m. for training (except during payday week, when it will be open during normal hours). "Realizing that service to the soldier is our first priority, training our staff in an ideal, unhindered atmosphere is imperative to realize enhanced effectiveness," said Lt. Col. George O. Smith, installation finance and accounting officer.

"Should an urgent situation arise where a soldier requires assistance during the hours of training, time will be made available to him or her," he said. "I rely on your discretion to make every effort to avoid interruption of training classes."

The Military Pay Branch of the Finance and Accounting Office will be transitioning to a new pay system called Joint Service Software in March 1992. The system is a change from current procedures and will require internal and external training prior to implementation.

"If there is anything we can do to improve finance service to the soldier, please contact Capt. Wallace at 545-4419," said Smith.



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SPORTS

Vikings explode 2nd half, team remains undefeated

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

On Nov. 23 the Vikings and 49ers met on Blue Field No. 2, with the Vikings looking to complete a perfect season.

The Vikings were down in the first half but, staged a second half comeback, scoring 26 points in the second half to end the regular season undefeated with a 34 - 14 victory.

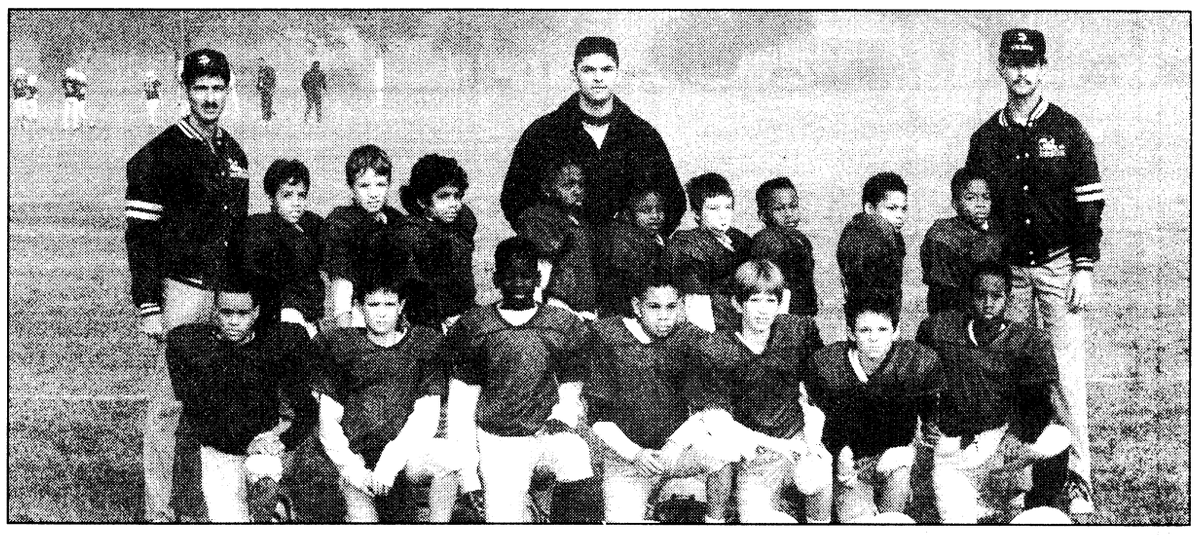
The Vikings opened up the game with a grinding running game that resulted in a touchdown and a first quarter 8 - 0 lead. During the second quarter, the 49ers shut the Vikings down and the 49ers were able to move the ball, ultimately scoring on a pass play and pulling to within 2 points after a failed two-point conversion. The 49er touchdown made the score 8 - 6 in favor of the Vikings.

On the Vikings next series of plays, the 49ers picked off a Viking pass and ran it into the end zone for the touchdown. The two point conversion was good and the 49ers went into halftime with a surprising 14 - 8 halftime lead.

This was the first time in the season that the Vikings would have to come from behind to secure a victory and as the second half opened up it was evident that the divisions number one offense and number one defense came onto the field with a different attitude.

The Viking defense shut down the 49er offense in the third and fourth quarters and the Viking offense opened up the game scoring 26 points in the final two quarters to give the Vikings a decisive 34 - 14 victory.

The Vikings closed out the season as the only unbeaten team in the 9-to-10-year-old division, with the 49ers securing second place with a 4 - 4 record.



The Vikings finish the season as the 9- to 10-year-old division champions. Pictured are (left rear), Head Coach John Peeler, Elvis Colon, Casey Springman, Andreas Lloyd, Earnest Hughly, Assistant Coach Abel Deloera, Kenneth Parker, Michael Peeler, Cameron Johnson, Jonnie Buffkin, Prentess Burney, Assistant Coach Glen Peeler; front row, Brandon Holland, Scott Deloera, Godfrey Farmer, Michael Ellerbe, Derick Peeler, Brandon Harms, Demitrius Jubilee. Not pictured are Richie Thomas, Benjamin Johnson.

9-to-10-Year-Old Division
Final Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
Vikings	8	0	200	26
49ers	4	4	194	99
Raiders	3	5	59	82
Giants	1	7	24	161

Winless Giants shock Raiders

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

On Blue Field Nov. 23, No. 2, the winless Giants, met with the Raiders for their season finale.

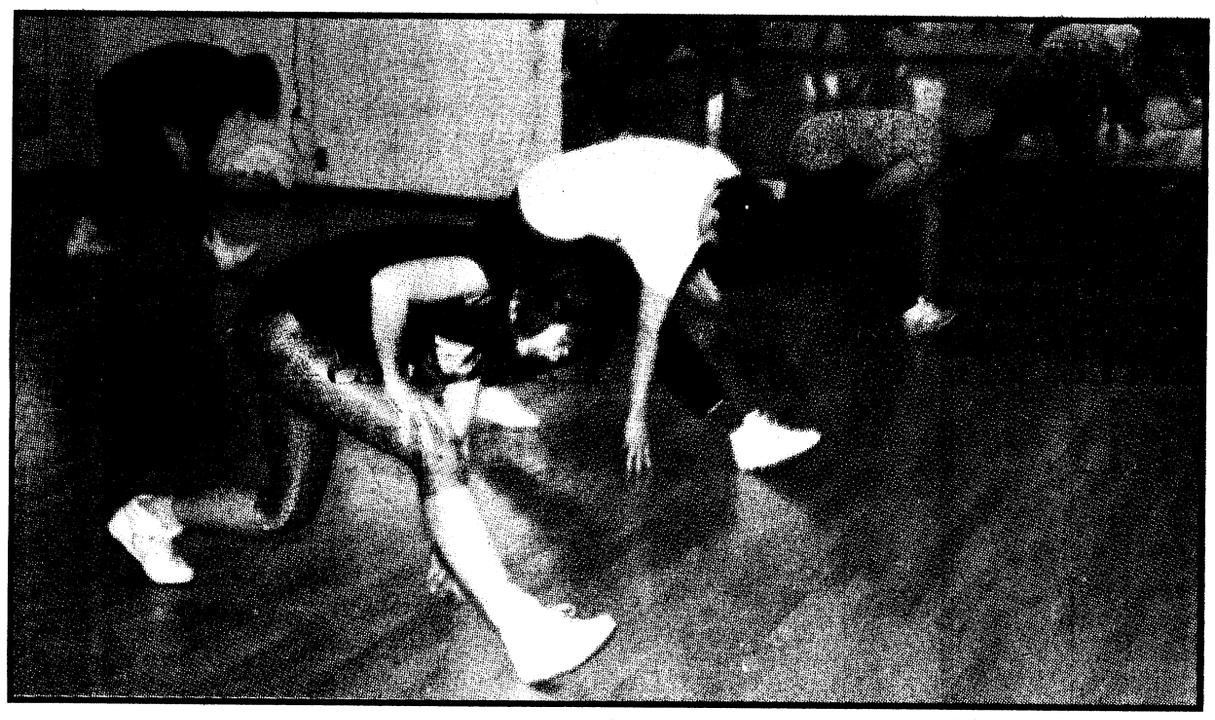
The Raiders hoped to pull into second place with the 49ers but this would be the day the much-maligned Giants would play their best game of the season and upset the Raiders 8 - 6.

During the first half, the Giants and Raiders shut each others' offense down by playing picture-perfect defense. The first half ended in a scoreless stalemate.

The third quarter belonged to the Giants, who pushed the ball down the field with a punishing running game, made a touchdown that resulted in a scoring drive and a Giant 8 - 0 third quarter lead.

The Raiders scored in the fourth quarter, but failed to convert the extra point making the score 8 - 6. The Raiders had one more chance to win the game in the fourth quarter, but the Giant defense tightened up and shut the Raider offense down, preserving a Giant 8 - 6 upset win.

Aerobics class offers everyone a way to stay in shape



Photos by Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Bending and stretching helps members of an aerobics class get in shape.

Workouts not just available for Officers' Club members; adults and teens can attend mornings and evenings

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"Many don't realize that a person doesn't have to belong to the Officers Club in order to take advantage of the aerobics classes here," said Becky Dietz.

Dietz has been an aerobics instructor at the Officers Club Fitness Center since June.

She said that the classes are something anyone can take advantage of with the reasonable rates.

Dietz's class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The charge for the class is $15 per month and $2 per day on a drop-in basis. In addition, the first class, to see if you like it, is free.

Three instructors teach aerobics at the Officers' Club Fitness Center, and they have recently started a new Junior Fit and Fun Program for teen-agers. This is mostly a low impact workout with their peers, so that they can feel more comfortable.

Dietz said her classes vary in size, but usually she has a small group of about 10 people. The afternoon class tends to be larger because that's when the after-work crowd comes.

She makes up the routines as she goes and notes, "It takes about four to six weeks for someone coming on a regular basis to see enough results that people notice," she said. A physical education major in college, Dietz has been doing aerobics for four years though this is the first time she's taught.

She got involved in it to get back into shape after college when she learned that for her it was more fun to exercise in a group.

"It's also a little harder to slack off when you have a commitment to be some place with others at a specific time," she said.

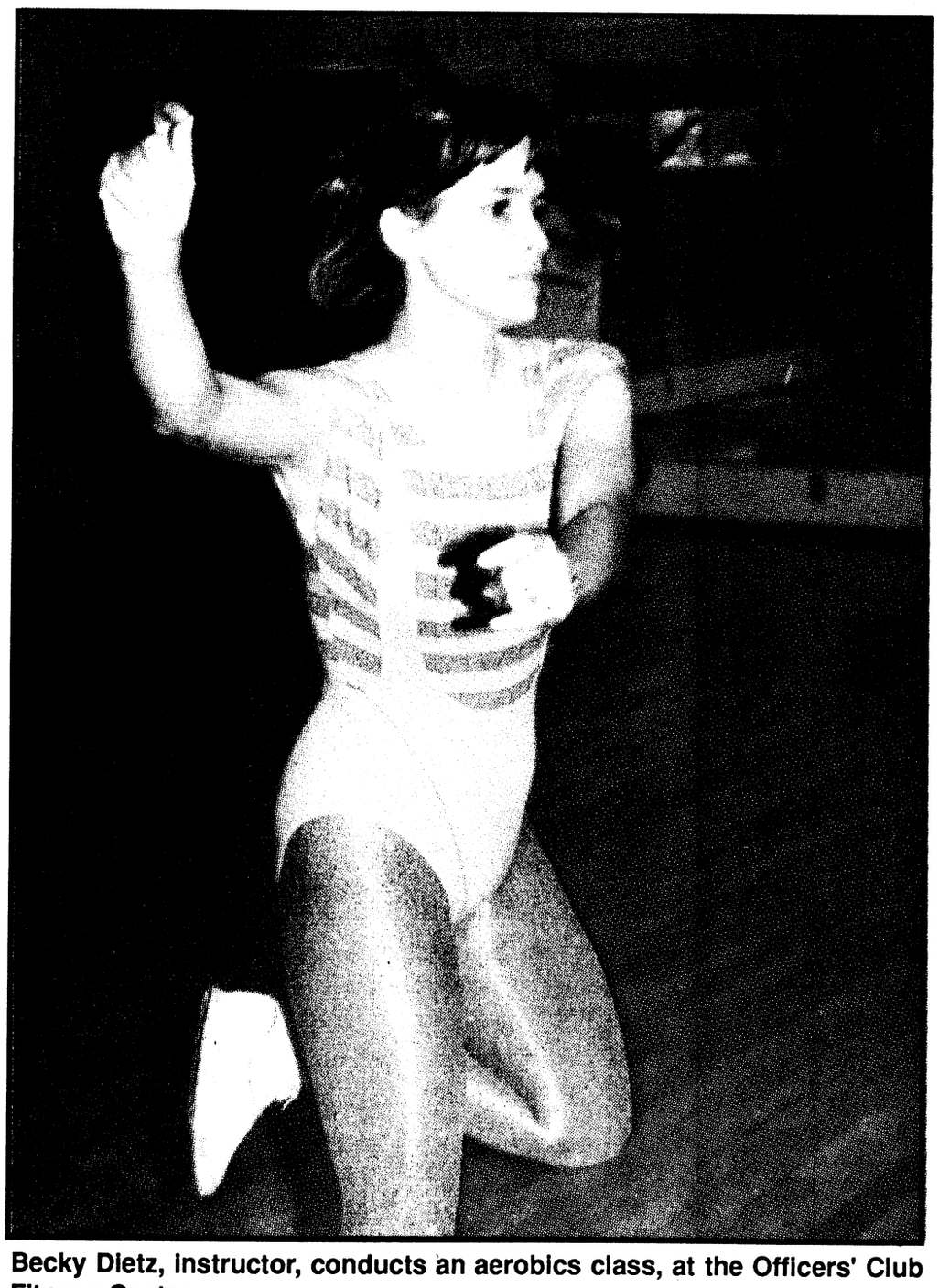
Dietz recommends that anyone who has not been exercising on a regular basis, have a physical and obtain a doctor's release before signing up for aerobics.

Although instructors are required to be certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, it's better to be safe than sorry, she said.

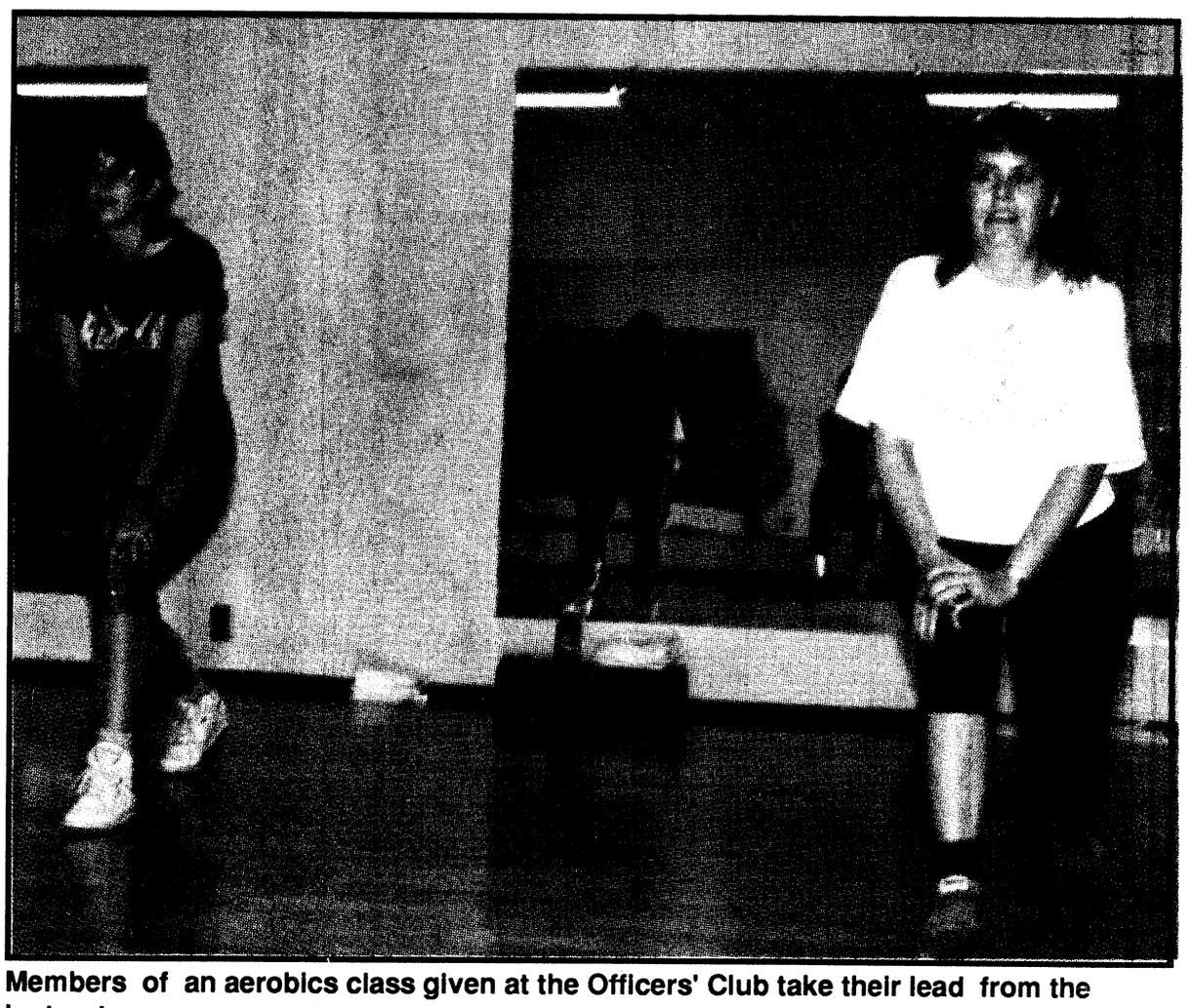
The schedule for aerobics classes at the Officers Club Fitness Center is:

Adults
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
9:30 to 10:30 a.m. - Tuesday and Thursday.
4:45 to 6:15 p.m. - Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Teens
5 to 6 p.m. - Tuesday and Thursday.
9 to 10 a.m. - Saturday.



Becky Dietz, instructor, conducts an aerobics class, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.



Members of an aerobics class given at the Officers' Club take their lead from the instructor.

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YABA Bowling League (as of Nov. 23)

Bantams	Wins	Losses
1. Red Devils	28	12
2. Black Ninjas	21.5	18.5
3. Red Hots	15	25
4. Team #4	13.5	26.5

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls
Maurice Webb 169 — Barbara Mead 76
Anthony Nelson 112

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls
Maurice Webb 425 — Barbara Mead 161
Anthony Nelson 293

Preps	Wins	Losses
1. Piranhas	29	11
2. Airlifters	24	16
3. 2 Men & A Lady	19	21
4. Shooting Stars	8	32

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls
Bill Britton 162 — Marti Babb 151
Jermaine Webb 141 — Melissa Junod 138

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls
Jermaine Webb 351 — Melissa Junod 357
Bill Britton 429 — Marti Babb 359

Juniors/Seniors	Wins	Losses
1. AXBCY	28	12
2. Team #1	25	15
3. Team #4	22	18
4. Team #3	19	21

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls
Richard Babb 166 — Michelle Junod 192
Ed Shelley 163 — Kelly Diviney 190
Don Hinckley 163

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls
Richard Babb 449 — Jeanne Hines 486

White-tailed deer common game, America's restoration success story

By Aaron Pass
PM Editorial Services

The white-tailed deer, commonly known as the "whitetail," is without a doubt the No. 1 big-game animal in the United States. It also is one of America's greatest wildlife restoration success stories.

A little more than a half century ago, deer were scarce or absent in much of the country. Today, the whitetail are thriving in modern America with a current nationwide population that exceeds 20 million animals.

In Colonial times, deer were hunted commercially for their hides and shot by settlers for food and to protect their crops.

This uncontrolled and unrestricted exploitation, coupled with the pioneer clearing of the Eastern forest, continued until the North American deer population nearly was decimated.

By the early part of the 20th century, the whitetail were at their lowest ebb and all but gone from most of their native range. The decline of deer and other wildlife species alarmed sportsmen and spawned a national conservation movement that reversed this trend.

Today, thanks to good wildlife management, restocking and regulated hunting seasons, the white-tailed deer is once again abundant and widespread. Some authorities speculate that there are more deer in America today than when Columbus arrived.

Indeed, in many areas, deer are now too abundant for their own good, threatening their habitat with their voracious appetites and high reproductive potential.

In good habitat, about 90 percent of the whitetail does will produce one to three fawns each year. A whitetail herd can increase its population by about 35 percent each year. Left unchecked, a deer herd will continue to increase until its population exceeds the ability of the environment to support it.

An overpopulated deer herd literally eats itself out of house and home, causing the deer to either starve or fall victim to disease. In addition, the overgrazed habitat may take years to recover. Regulated hunting keeps the overall deer herd in balance.

Each autumn, an estimated 10 million deer hunters take an annual bag of approximately four million animals nationwide. This regulated and controlled harvest not only helps control the deer population but also supports wildlife conservation.

Hardly a wilderness creature, the whitetail favors a forest-edge habitat of woodlots and second-growth forest with brushy undergrowth interspersed with pasture or other grassy openings.

Deer also are quite at home in the back yards of suburban America, where they cause considerable distress to gardeners.

Today, excellent deer populations are found on public hunting land located reasonably near many major population centers in the East, Midwest and South, making the whitetail the No. 1 game animal in many parts of the country. It truly is America's "Backyard Big Game."

Aaron Pass has written hundreds of articles about hunting, fishing and camping for newspapers and magazines.

SPORTS SHORTS

Aerobics and martial arts classes—The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers Aerobics and martial arts classes. Aerobics classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Aerobics classes for 10 to 15 year-olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Cost is $15 a month or $2 a class.

Martial arts classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Nautilus classes — The Building 4 Fitness Center will offer a group Nautilus program on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Dec. 2 through Jan. 9. Interested individuals should preregister by dropping by the center or calling 545-1435 before Nov. 29. For additional information, contact Otis Sistrunk in the Physical Activities Branch at 545-1435.

Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar —The Follow Me Golf Course Snack Bar now offers a variety of services. They range from daily breakfasts and lunches to hors d'oeuvre parties (for hails and farewells and office parties, etc.) to wedding receptions.

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Golf lessons — Golf lessons are available at the Follow Me Golf Course for beginners and advanced players. Lessons may be private or group.

The Follow Me Golf Course has two 18-hole courses, two putting greens and a driving range.

Golf carts or clubs are available to rent for a nominal fee. A pro shop is available for repairs or golfing clothing and equipment. A snack bar is open daily and is available for catered events. Call the golf course at 687-1940 for scheduling and price information.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next hail and farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Bumper bowling available —Bumper bowling for youths 3 to 8 years old and handicapped persons is available at the post's bowling centers.

Special bumper pads are placed in the gutters so children and handicapped individuals may enjoy bowling.

Special parties may be arranged through each bowling center.

For more information, call 545-4272.

Football hall of fame — The Pro Football Hall of Fame is offering all active military and reserve personnel a chance to tour the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, free. The only requirement is that the individual present his or her military identification.

The offer is a gesture of thanks to the men and women of the U.S. military for their excellent performance and service to their country, according to Hall of Fame officials.

The offer is extended to immediate family members also, which includes mother, father and children.

Women's golf — There will be a women's nine-hole golf group every Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. Beginners are welcome. Call Joyce Sills at 322-2361.

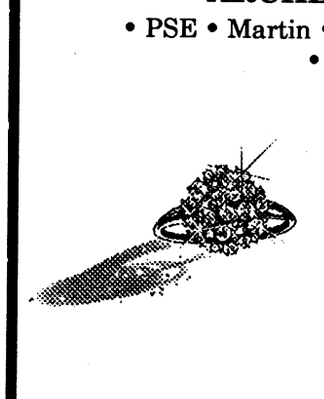
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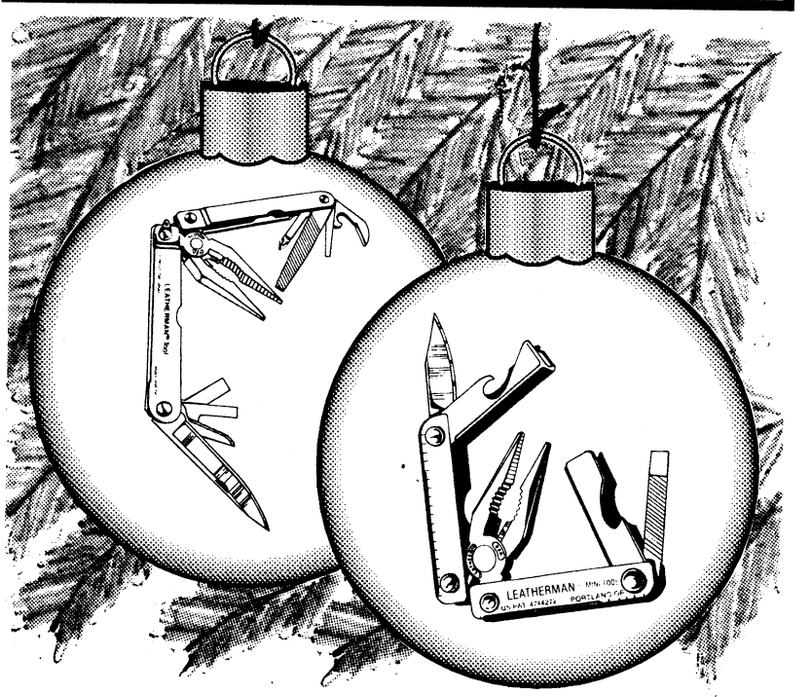
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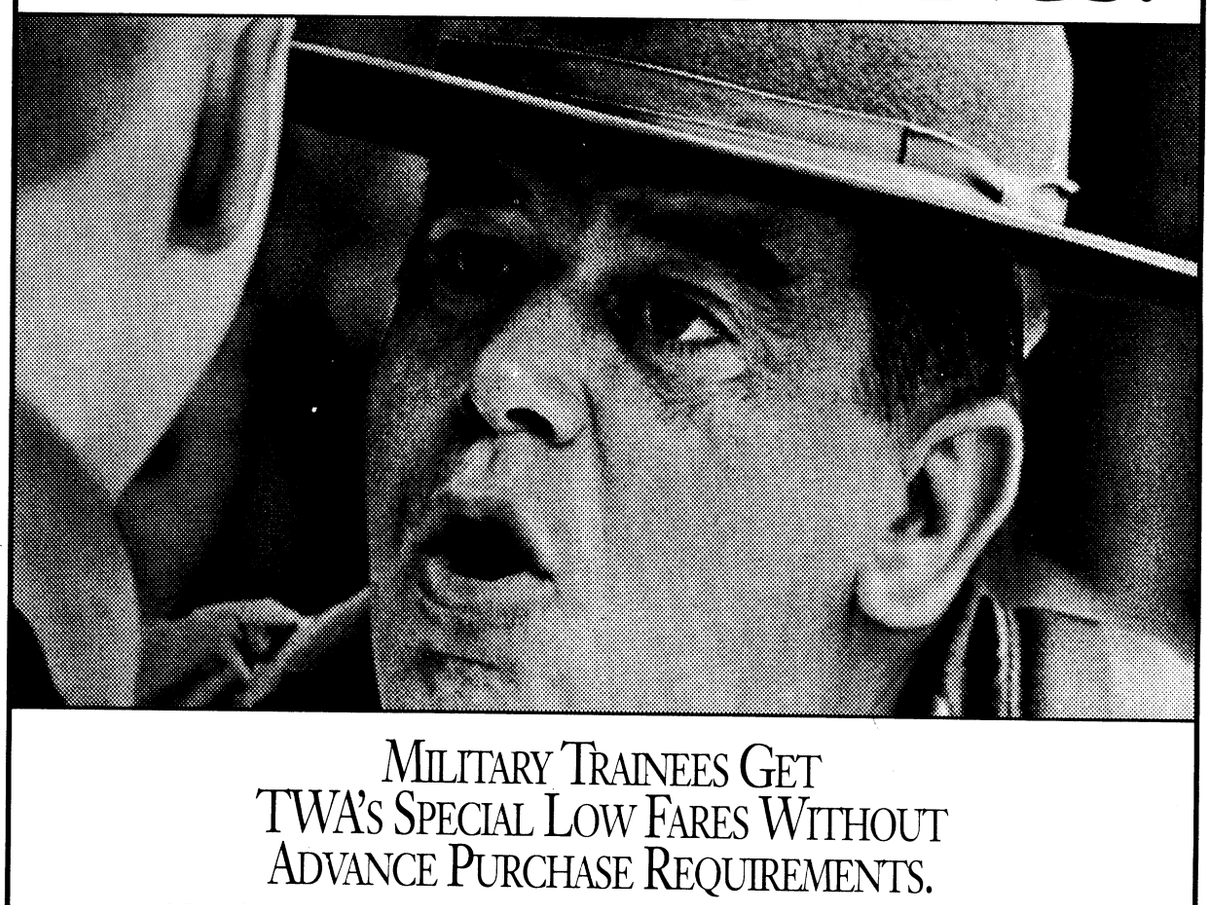
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DAY OF INFAMY

lives in the memories of many

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

President Franklin D. Roosevelt called it the "day which will live in infamy."

Fifty years later, the phrase still means Dec. 7, 1941, the day the Japanese launched a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Fifty years later, members of the Pearl Harbor survivors Association still recall the day in vivid, minute detail.

The attack blasted the United States into World War II. The Japanese killed more than 2,300 U.S. servicemen and wounded more than 1,100 others. All eight battleships in the harbor were hit; five sank. Eleven other ships were sunk, and 140 aircraft were destroyed.

Navy Yeoman 3rd Class Robert J. Watson watched the first Japanese planes dive on Battleship Row from his barracks on Ford island.

"I was in the screened-in porch on the second floor, shooting the bull with some of my friends," he said. "I saw the planes coming in and thought it was one of the (U.S.) carrier squadrons returning.

"I saw the bombs falling off the planes like feathers and then the explosions and realized immediately they were Japanese."

Watson ran to his battle station and watched as the Japanese bombed Battleship Row and the hangars and planes on Ford Island.

"It was the perfect spectators' spot," he said . "looking out the windows on one side of the building we saw the battleships getting hit, and on the other we watched as the airfield was bombed."

Smoke and flames covered Pearl Harbor, and Watson manned his battle station through the night and into the next day.

Navy Radioman 3rd Class Adolph Cerwenka was catching some sleep aboard the USS West Virginia when the attack started.

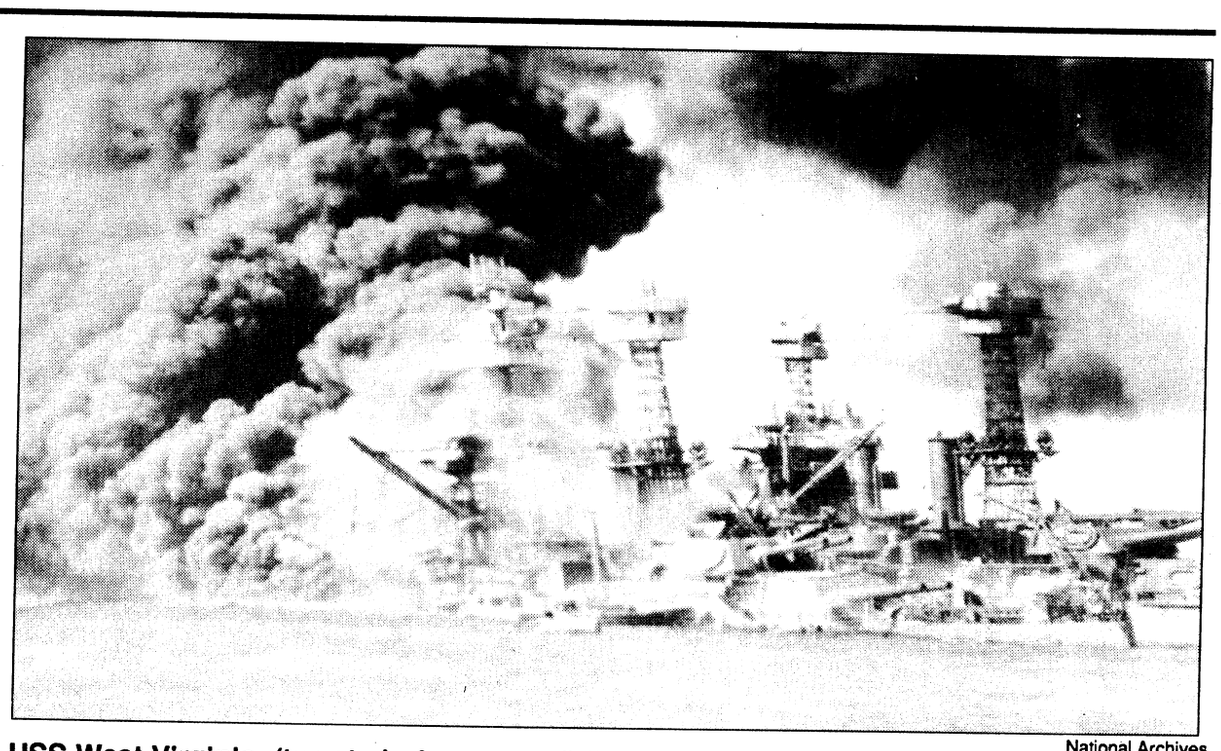
"General quarters sounded, and I ran to my battle station in my underwear and with one sock on," he said. "Someone said it was the Japanese, and I believed them." The West Tennessee, just aft of the USS Oklahoma and just forward of the USS Arizona—right in the middle of Battleship Row.

"We took seven torpedoes in the port side before all the electricity went out," he said. "Funny thing I still remember is that every time a torpedo hit, it would splinter the paint off the bulkhead. There was one radioman who grabbed a broom after each hit and tried to sweep it up as if we didn't have more important things to worry about."

After abandon ship was sounded, Cerwenka helped pass the injured out, then went on the quarterdeck. A blast from the Arizona knocked him under No. 2 turret. He then slid out from under the turret, over the side and into the oil-covered water. "There was an empty motor launch, so we went around and hauled people from the water."

Japanese planes were still making bombing runs on the ships as Cerwenka and the makeshift crew picked up sailors in the water. They also went to the overturned battleship Oklahoma and plucked survivors from the hull.

Army 2nd Lt. Roy Morgan's first intimation something was wrong came when the mirror in his bachelor quarters at Hickam Field fell off the wall. "I saw this airplane making a run on the parked planes. It pulled up, and I saw the red circle under the wing. I thought, "They wouldn't dare." But, of course, there they were."



National Archives

USS West Virginia (turrets in foreground) lies sunk but upright after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He ran toward the flight line, but was forced to take cover from strafing Japanese planes. "I jumped into this excavation and hugged the corner, but I was on the wrong side," he said.

Morgan watched as a plane flew toward him firing its machine guns. "I could see puffs of dust as the bullets hit the ground toward me," he said. "The last one passed so close it burned my hand."

Morgan ran to the barracks and reached it just as a string of bombs landed on it. "The walls bulged, and some masonry fell on me, and I ran to the parade ground on the other side of the barracks," he said.

"The first person I saw was the officer of the day. He had been killed by the concussion of the bomb blast as he tried to get the soldiers out of the barracks. The whole parade field was covered with dead. One man I remember i particular was leaning against a tree. I thought he needed help and went over. He was dead and pinned to the tree by bomb fragments."

Marine Cpl. Raymond E. Hechler was coming up for a breath of fresh air after breakfast aboard the light cruiser USS Helena when the attack started.

"The Marine color guard was getting ready to raise the flag when I noticed some planes diving over Ford Island," he said.

"I thought at first it was a drill, but then the lead plane dropped a bomb and blew up a PBY (Catalina patrol bomber). It flew up, and I saw the red emblems under the wing, and I knew it was no drill."

General quarters sounded, and Hechler ran toward his battle station. On his way, he heard a plane fly over the fantail and then a torpedo hit. "It passed right under the USS Oglala and hit us. I was knocked down, and when I came to, I kept trying to get to my battle station."

The hit burst the seams of the Oglala which sank later. The Helena had a hole "big enough to drive a truck through," but did not sink. "One of the weird things I remember wasn't about the battle itself, but about the movie we saw on the fantail of the ship the night before," said Hechler. "It was Hold Back the Dawn."

Post plans activities for Pearl Harbor anniversary

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

The 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor will be commemorated at the National Infantry Museum Dec. 7 with a program sponsored by the Military History Division of the U.S. Army Infantry School..

According to Capt. Peter Panzeri, commemoration director, a reception for Pearl Harbor survivors at 11 a.m. will begin the commemoration, followed by a formal presentation in the museum auditorium from noon until 2 p.m.

The presentation will feature guest speakers from Georgia and Alabama colleges and universities.

Hugh H. Rogers, Ph.D., Columbus College, will speak on the possibility of Winston Churchill having prior knowledge of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Wesley P. Newton, Ph.D., Auburn University Montgomery will discuss the career of U.S. Army fighter ace John T. Moore.

James E. Pence of the National Military Historical Society will elaborate on Army aviatiors in World War II.

Guided tours of the museum's World War II exhibits will be conducted by the museum staff.

A re-enactment demonstration and a living history display with authentic uniforms, equipment, weapons, and vehicles will be held by the National World War II Re-enactment Society,

The film "Tora, Tora, Tora" will be shown in the auditorium.

The National Historical Miniatures Gaming Society will host wargame simulations, using miniature figures, of the attack on Pearl Harbor and an island battle in the Pacific.

"Both soldiers and civilians are invited to attend the commemoration," Panzeri said, adding that remembering history is important for both.

"For American citizens it's important because it's a part of our heritage. We need to remember our veterans: not only what they did but the cause they did it for," Panzeri said.

"For military professionals, it's important because we're obligated to study history in order to apply those lessons learned to future operations."

Both main post chapels will hold special memorial prayers during regular services Sunday.

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Supermarket of vet benefits offered today

Georgia Department of Veterans Service

Veterans and their dependents will have an opportunity to acquire information and assistance from some 25 municipal, state and federal agencies about various benefits when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service together with the U. S. Department of Veterans Affairs, conducts a one-day, one-stop service and information session in the National Guard Armory, 2505 Victory Drive, Columbus from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., today the eve of the 50th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler and Atlanta VA Regional Office Director Charles Wickes explained the program during a meeting on Nov. 26 with Columbus Mayor Frank Martin, who signed a proclamation designating today as "Supermarket of Veterans' Benefits day" in Columbus.

In a joint statement, Wheeler and Wickes said, "There may be many veterans and dependents who are eligible for various benefits but who, for some reason, have never applied for them. In this one-day session we will place every agency that has any connection whatsoever with veterans' benefits within easy reach of those eligible veterans and their dependents. This includes dependent parents, wives and children. We will not just answer questions and shuffle people from one agency to another, but we will find out what can be done and, in many cases, do it on the spot. We expect to actually file hundreds of claims."

The 1991 Veterans' Supermarket will be the fourth such event hosted by Columbus. More than 7,000 people attended the "Supermarket" here in 1978. Since the Georgia Department of Veterans Service originated these one-day, one-stop programs 26 years ago in Columbus, more than 113,000 persons have received on-the-spot assistance at "Supermarkets" in Augusta, Rome, Macon, Albany, Atlanta, Gainesville, Waycross, Dalton, Savannah, Athens and Valdosta.

In addition to the Department of Veterans Service and DVA, some of the other agencies expected to participate include the Small Business Administration; the Social Security Administration; the Georgia Department of Public Safety; the State and U. S. Departments of Labor; the Georgia Game and Fish Division of the Department of Natural Resources; the Georgia State Merit System of Personnel Administration; the representatives of state and federal veterans medical facilities; the American Red Cross; and local government representatives.

"All participating agencies are involved with veterans' benefits in some respect," said Wheeler. "By having all in one place at the same time, it eliminates the necessity of a veteran or his dependent having to go several places to have questions answered and to get help with individual problems."

Veterans and their dependents from anywhere in Georgia are urged to attend this free service in Columbus, in the National Guard Armory on Victory Drive, from 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. today.



Photos by Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Barbara Jordan, class instructor, shows a class participant how to decorate a basket.



Samples of crafts made during Kelley Hill Recreation Center workshop.

Craft class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center hosted a Christmas Crafts Workshop Nov. 20 through the 22.

Anne Honeycutt, director of the rec center, said that the workshop is held on an annual basis and participants are able to make any of the items on display during the three days for the $10 registration fee.

Army spouse writes song about celebrity who tested positive for HIV

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Yvonne Denise Fisher Watkins has been singing for an audience since she was eight-years-old.

Recently she wrote the song, "A Touch of Magic" about Magic Johnson, made a demo tape in a local recording studio and is now looking for an agent to help her market it.

She wrote the song because "Magic has shown that illness can happen to anyone and change their lives forever. However, many don't wake up and want to help until it hits home."

Watkins said she intends to donate any funds generated by the song to various disease foundations.

"Magic has the HIV virus, she said, "and people close to me have other health problems. My father has diabetes; my mother, respiratory problems; my sister, cancer that is in remission; and my cousin has sickle cell anemia. It's difficult to choose one cause."

It was all of the above that



Watkins

triggered her to write the lyrics for the song.

The music was written for her by Daniel Brake of Hopkinsville, Ky., who is now working in a recording studio in Nashville, Tenn.

This is not Watkins' first attempt at song writing. During Operations Desert Shield and Storm, she and her husband, Sgt. Walter Watkins, were stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky.

While at Fort Campbell, she did a music video for the post using a song she wrote called, "Storm On."

The music for it was written by Charles Brooks, a police officer from Clarksville, Tenn.

She also wrote another song entitled, "We Salute Our Armed Forces," that started as a poem salute to the 101st Airborne Division, was printed on T-shirts, and then became a music video.

Since Watkins is a Kansan by birth, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas gave this song an endorsement on the "Larry King Show" when he was a guest March 5th of this year.

Both videos were produced by Jerry Mart, who works in Communications at Fort Campbell. Rick Guthrie wrote the music for "We Salute" and also provided free studio time for both of these songs.

The proceeds from her efforts went to family support groups and homecoming celebrations at Fort Campbell.

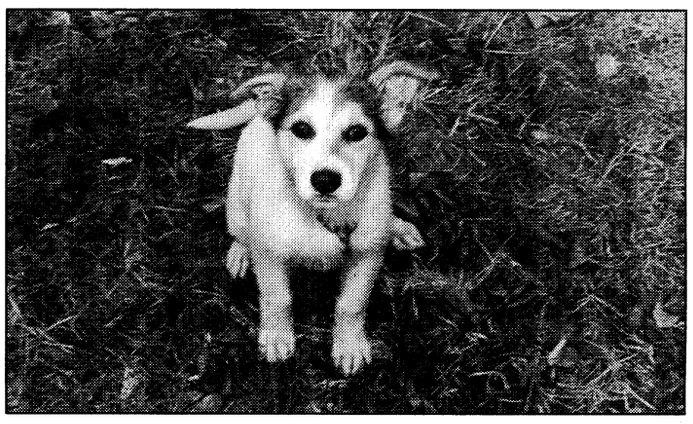
"A Touch of Magic" was recorded by Maurice Owens of Mr. O's Systems in Columbus. The entire taping took four hours.

Watkins used to sing professionally with a band in Germany, when they were stationed there. However, she gave it up when it started taking too much time away from her children.

She and her husband have two children, Kynesha Evonne, 11, and Walter Watkins III, 9.

Her husband is a drill sergeant for Company B, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Center.

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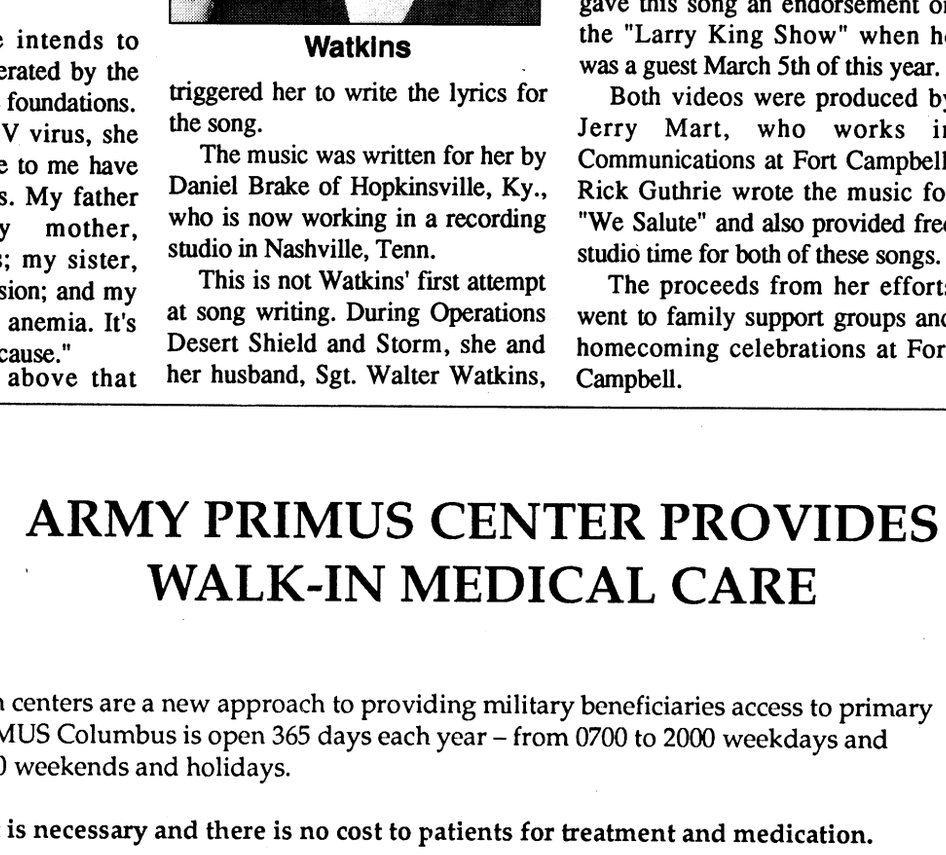
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Kathy Dykes, left, Sue Jones and Sharon Patton sift through and categorize toys before stocking shelves at Santa's Castle.

ITC donations, volunteers strengthen Santa's Castle

ITC Santa Castle
Special to The Bayonet

The Infantry Training Center has traditionally been one of Fort Benning's strongest supporters of worthy causes. Over the years, the ITC has given as much as 50 percent of Fort Benning's total contributions to causes such as Army Emergency Relief and the Combined Federal Campaign.

Santa's Castle is no exception. This year the ITC's contributions amount to over 58 percent of that organization's cash donations received from Fort Benning units.

According to Sharon Patton, Santa's Castle chairman, the generosity of ITC soldiers has made it possible for Santa's Castle to stock better toys this year.

"In addition to being our highest contributor, the ITC has historically represented only 1 percent of our referrals," Patton said. "The ITC gives a lot, but doesn't use very much and we really appreciated the support."

The ITC is giving volunteer support to Santa's Castle too. Kathy Dykes, whose husband commands the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, is one of Santa's Castle's six full-time volunteers. Dykes is Inventory Manager. She has been a Santa's Castle volunteer since September. "I've always been active in volunteer work," Dykes said. "I choose to volunteer at Santa's Castle because it just seemed to be the place for me."

Santa's Castle is a nonprofit organization that was established in 1986 by Karen Chinen. The organization gives Christmas toys, books, and games to families of soldiers who are not able to buy them.

Company commanders and first sergeants select soldiers who are given a day and time to "shop" at Santa's Castle. Each child is given six toys and each family is given a game or puzzle.

Santa's Castle operates year round. Volunteers stay busy collecting and refurbishing used toys, holding fund raising activities, soliciting donations, and shopping for new toys.

Patton expects 400 families to "shop" at Santa's Castle this holiday season. That's over 1,000 happy kids this Christmas thanks to Santa's Castle.

OWC to host tour of homes

Officers' Wives' Club

The Officers' Wives' Club annual Tour of Homes is set for Dec. 18 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Only members and guests of the OWC, the Non-Commissioned and Enlisted Wives' Clubs and The Retired Officers' Wives Club are invited to attend.

Residents of eight Main Post homes will open their doors for the tour. The homes will be decorated for the holiday season.

Tickets are $4 each and are available at the OWC office on Ingersoll Avenue. For more information, call 687-3537.

Who: Officer Wives, NCO and EM Wives and Retired OWC members and guests

What: Tour of homes

Where: Fort Benning

When: Dec. 18, 4 to 8 p.m.

Sappers sponsor project outreach children on tour

By William C. Wagner
72nd Engineer Company

The 72nd Engineer Company "Sappers" recently sponsored five Project Outreach children on a tour of engineer equipment at the unit motor pool. Project Outreach offers educational and cultural opportunities in the Columbus and Fort Benning communities for children ages 10 to 12, according to Sgt. John Keith, a noncommissioned officer in the 72nd who made arrangements for the youngsters' visit to Kelley Hill. "I've been a Project Outreach volunteer for more than a year now, and I really enjoy outings with these kids," said Keith. "As volunteers, we try to instill a sense of pride and responsibility in each of the children that we sponsor."

Members of the group meet once a month with Ron Buckner, a local businessman who serves as the program director. "During the past year, we've taken the children to a cardiopulminary resuscitation class at the Columbus Fire Station, toured the Infantry Museum on post, visited Black History points of interest in the community, and received a briefing on some of the facilities at St. Francis Hospital," Keith said.

During their visit with the 72nd, Derrick Williams, Chaka Jones, John Farrrow, Mitchell Givens and Kariem Berry climbed into an armored vehicle launched bridge, a combat engineer vehicle, an M9 armored combat earthmover, and an M113A2 armored personnel carrier.

Anyone interested in more information about Project Outreach may call Sgt. Keith at 544-2566 during duty hours or 687-3737 in the evening.



Willie Hay

Sgt. Gerald Johannsen lifts project outreach youngster Kariem Berry up to Staff Sgt. James Wilson on top of a 72nd Engineer Company combat engineer vehicle.

Hispanics light tree in Columbus

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

As part of the year-long celebration honoring the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus discovering America, the Columbus Hispanic Association had a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the Government Center Nov. 30.

A Columbus College instrumental group played as the 25-foot tree was lit. Christmas carols were sung in Spanish and English during the event, and Denise Daniels, Miss Columbus, also sang.

The tree was decorated with some 200 ornaments handmade by Pedro Lopez of Columbus. Included in these were the names of every country in North, Central and South America.



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Denise Daniels, Miss Columbus, sings at tree lighting.

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CFC donations short of goal

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

A total of $404,000 has been turned in to the Combined Federal Campaign at Fort Benning as of Monday.

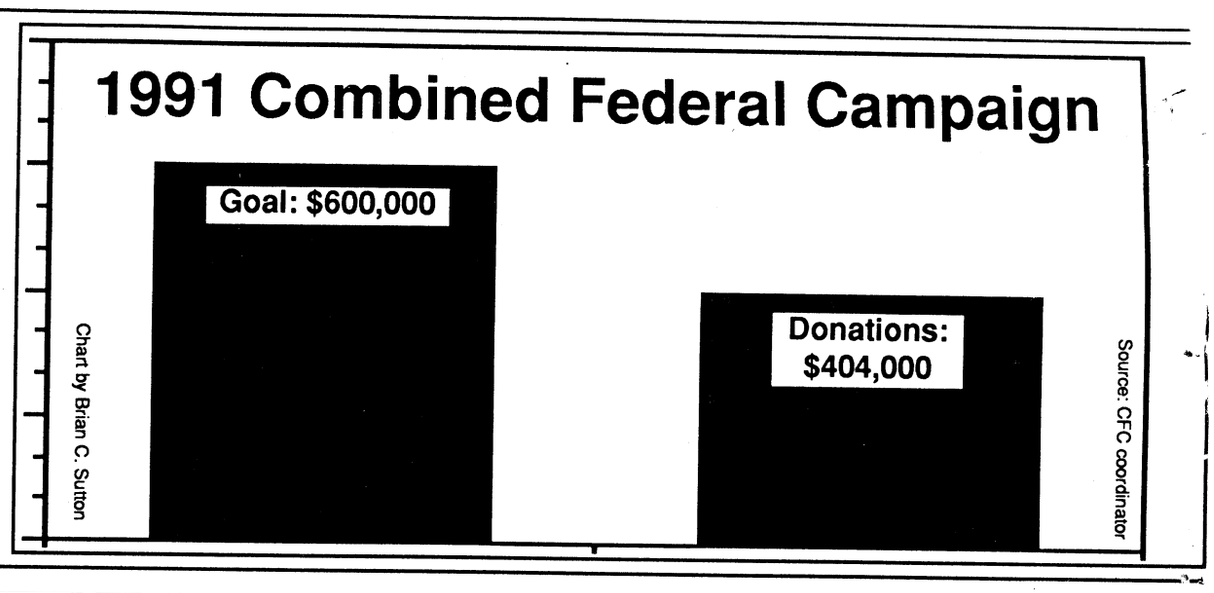
According to Cathy White, coordinator for the CFC on post, this is about 67 percent of the goal.

Though the deadline for this fund-raiser has not been extended, White said that her office will remain open as long as donations keep coming in.

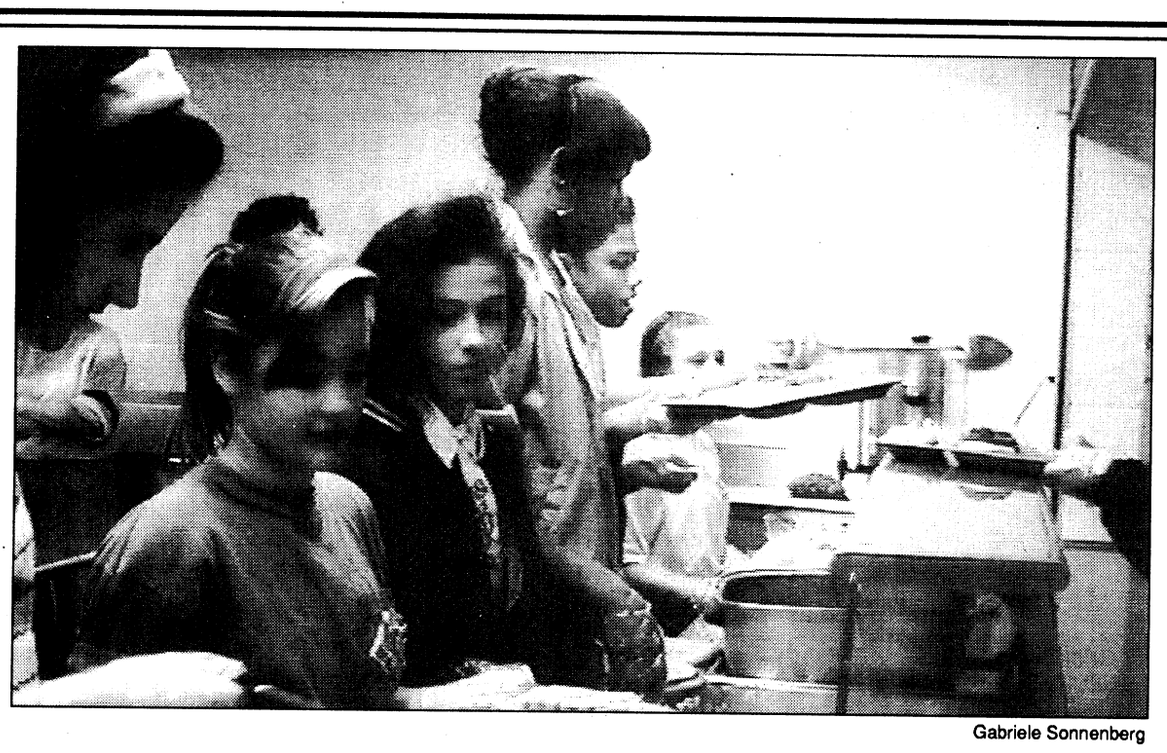
"Some pledge cards we've received recently were dated as far back as Oct. 14. They just weren't turned in to us," she said. "That's why we've been encouraging those at the unit collection points to bring their pledges and checks to us as soon as possible."

The campaign is the local part of the United Way drive.

A once-a-year appeal to the soldiers and civilians working on post, CFC helps such Fort Benning agencies as the Post Red Cross, the Supplemental Food Locker, Volunteer Services, Youth and Handicapped Programs, Chaplains' Enlisted Outreach, Post Community Improvement, Child Care Provider Certification, Family Support Groups and Dental Health.



SPIRITUAL



Gabriele Sonnenberg

Feed my people

Twelve members of the Church of Latter-Day Saints help give out of to the less fortunate at the Salvation Army for the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

Advent heralds Christ

By John W. Betlyon
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment

"Advent" is the season of the church year which immediately precedes Christmas. It is a series of four Sundays, which began Sunday this year and culminates Dec. 22.

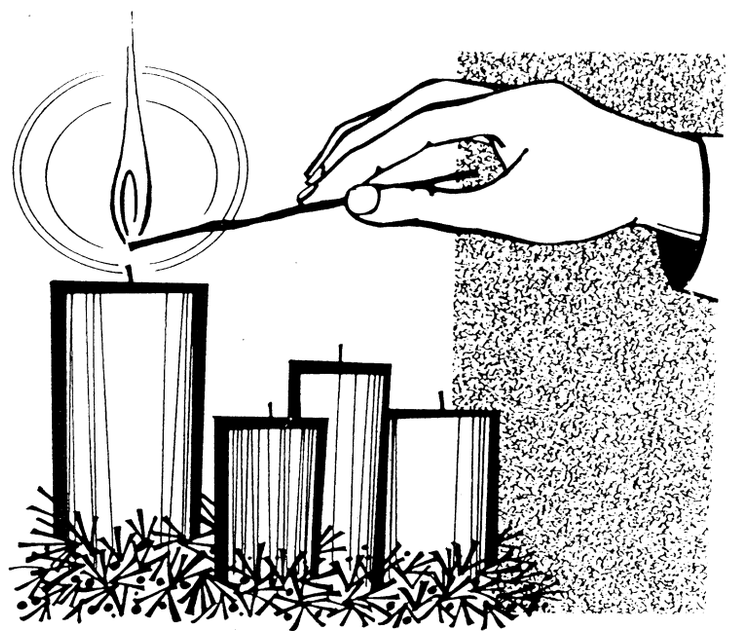
The name of the season comes from the Latin word adventus meaning coming. This is the time of year when Christians prepare themselves for the "coming" of the Christ child and for the second coming of Christ as judge at the last days.

The first Sunday in Advent is the day on which the liturgical church year begins. The year uses scripture readings to follow the life of Christ from Advent through Christmas, to Lent, Holy Week and Good Friday with Christ's crucifixion and his resurrection on Easter Sunday.

There follows the Feast of Pentecost—the birthday of the church—and the bulk of the church year, known simply as "Ordinary Time."

Like Lent, the 40- day period before Easter when Christians prepare for Christ's resurrection by fasting, praying and doing penitent acts, Advent was originally kept in the same way, though with less strictness.

Today some Christian denominations keep Advent by decorating their churches in either purple or blue paraments and vestments to recall the solemnity of the season.



For us, the main thrust of Advent is to prepare ourselves for the "real" celebration of Christmas. The last four weeks before Christmas are usually a busy time, when all of us are consumed with shopping for gifts, decorating our homes with the children, and going to an endless round of Christmas parties, formals, and dinners.

By the time Christmas arrives, many of us are exhausted and need a short period of block leave to rejuvenate ourselves.

But Advent can be a time of rich blessings if we find a few moments to be quiet with ourselves, and to put the noise and the hustle and bustle out of our minds. Helen Neinast and Sue Ann Steffey Morrow wrote that "the sounds of Advent [include] quiet verses of 'O Come, O Come, Emmanuel,' someone crying in the wildern the silence of an early winte morning's cold dawn, the rustle heavy coats bundled against th evening's chill andthe hushed expectancy of murmured prayers for peace, for reconciliation, for healing." We can only "hear" these sounds in a quiet place.

Indeed, all these things are Advent, when Christians retreat fo a moment inside themselves, light a candle, shut the door and be quiet, put down the noise of worry and work, and listen for Advent to speak to each of us.

It is a time to wait for God to come again into the world. It is time to prepare for the promise of God's nearness. It is a time to hope that God's love will fill our hearts and lead us to a richer, fuller life.

Chaplain discusses importance of Mary's immaculate conception

By Michael J. Travaglione
School of the Americas

At the beginning of the eighth century, we find in the East a feast celebrating St. Anne's conception of Mary. In the ninth century, the feast appeared at Naples and, a century later, began to spread from there.

The celebration began to take on a greater solemnity and, above all, a new doctrinal meaning.

Through a great deal of discussion in the theological schools, clarification was gradually achieved on the special privilege the Blessed Virgin had received of being preserved free from original sin.

It was only in 1854, however, that Pope Pius IX proclaimed the dogma of the Immaculate Conception. The prayers and preface of the Mass of the Immaculate Conception bring out the essential of the dogma: the fact that the Virgin was preserved from original sin by prevenient grace and thus prepared to be a worthy mother for God's Son.

The preface also sees the Immaculate Virgin as prefiguring the church, Christ's bride without spot or wrinkle. We have recourse to Mary's intercession because she was chosen in an unique way from among all women.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Grief Recovery support group — A support group for individuals who have experienced a miscarriage or a still birth will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 1 and every Wednesday thereafter throughout January at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza. For more information, contact Monica Bailey at 545-1760.

Hanukkah Celebration — A Hanukkah celebration will be noon on Dec. 8 at the Regimental Chapel. There will be food and games for everybody. For further information, call Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg at 544-9269.

New Adult Sunday School Class — A new Adult Sunday School class has been organized at the Main Post Sunday School. "Advent: Bible studies based on Prophecies of the Coming of Christ" is the title of the class which begins Dec. 1 and will continue through the four Sundays in Advent.

The class will be taught by Chaplain (Capt.) John Betlyon and meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

For further information, contact the Religious Education Center at 545-2366.

Christmas tree lighting ceremony — A post-wide Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at the Field of Four Chaplains Dec. 16. A band concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the ceremony at 6 p.m.

Episcopal service —The Episcopal congregation meets Sundays at 11 a.m. for Holy Eucharist at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information, call 544-9902.

Children's church — The Infantry Center Church offers a "Children's Church" in the chapel annex for 4- to 6-year-olds during the 11 a.m. service.

Jewish services offered — Shabbat service is each Friday at 8 p.m. in the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill. Call 545-2288 for more information.

Episcopal Services — Episcopal service will be on Sundays at 11 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) George Holston at 544-9902.

Catholic Soldiers — A Bible sharing and Lay Eucharistic Minister and Lector training meets at Kelley Hill Chapel every first and third Wednesday of the month from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando Fuller at 544-3070.

Military Fellowship — A CMF Bible study sharing group will meet at 7 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Community Log Cabin, Custer Road, every second and fourth Friday of the month. The CMF is a non-denominational fellowship of believers, building up individual members to spiritual maturity in their walks with God, family and associates. For more information call 689-6090.

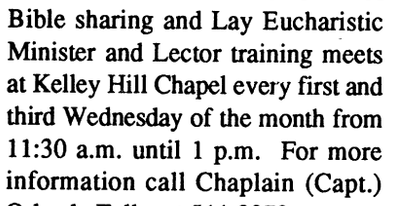
Bible study and rosary making — The Military Council of Catholic Women meets each Wednesday for Bible studies from 9:30 to 11 a.m., with rosary making from 11 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting is available at no charge.

Catholic women's council — The Military Council of Catholic Women invite women to actively participate in the process of the Catholic Church and to share through eucharistic celebration, spiritual development programs and community activities.

The women usually meet on the first Friday of each month at the Infantry Center Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m. Baby-sitting is available at no charge. For more information, contact Joni Scott at 689-2725.

Sunday School — Custer Terrace Sunday School, located in the Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800 is at 10 a.m. Main Post Sunday School, located in the Religious Education Center, Crain Hall, building 229, is at 9:30 a.m.

Navigators — The contact person for the Navigators is Eric Kennedy. Anyone interested in this program should call the Kelley Hill Chapel at 544-3070.

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8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

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Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
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11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

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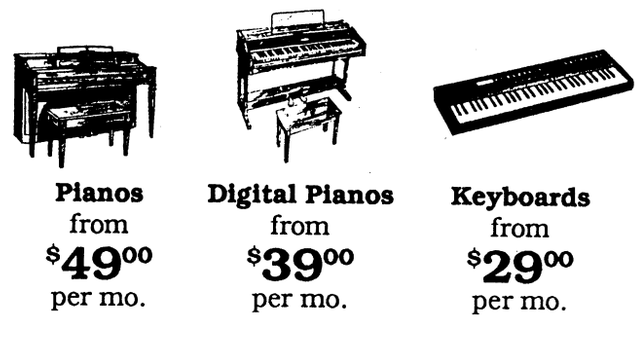
8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

MOSLEM

Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

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Ready, Aim, Win

Post holds small arms championship

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Small Arms Championship was Nov. 18 through 22.

"The match is held yearly to emphasize the importance of good marksmanship and esprit de corps," said the match director, Maj. Reinaldo Santiago.

Units and individuals from around post competed in the 9mm pistol, M-16 rifle and M-60 machine gun competition .

"This is a good way to test your marksmanship skills. Everyone should compete at least once," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth Gill, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry.

"This is the second time we have competed in this competition," said Cpl. Daron Holland of the 29th Infantry Regiment. "We've trained since September for this year's competition, and it's better than ever," he said . Holland was a member of the six-man team from that unit competing in the M-60 machine gun competition.

Sgt. Vincent Greiner, a referee for the match from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, stressed the fundamentals of the competition.

"Being in good physical condition and having steady control over your weapon are key elements in this competition," said Greiner. "There should really be more competitors in this match, considering this is the home of the infantry," said Greiner. "The troops find this kind of competition challenging, but fun. One motivating factor is that competitors can move on to compete in the XVIII Airborne Corps competition at Fort Bragg and the All-Army matches. Going on to represent the post and unit in that way is a real honor," said Greiner.

Sgt. 1st Class David Cameron of the 11th Infantry Regiment, who competed with the 11th Infantry Regiment's 9mm pistol team, was impressed by the competition.

"I think that this is a real challenge for our team, and all soldiers in general, because marksmanship needs to be stressed more than it is. It would be even better if we could get more command support in terms of time to practice and prepare for the match," said Cameron.

The results of the competition were as follows:

M-16 Rifle Individual
100-yard slow fire — Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry
200-yard slow fire — Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf.
300-yard slow fire — Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A (Abn), 507th Inf.
400-yard slow fire 1 — Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A (Abn), 507th Inf.
400-yard slow fire 2 — Spc. Rick A. Adame, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Grand Aggregate
1st Place — Staff Sgt. Kenneth V. Gill, Co. A, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf.
2nd Place — Staff Sgt. Jesse Wheat, Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, U.S. Army Infantry Center
3rd Place — Spc. Rick A. Adame, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

M-16 Rifle Team
Combat Infantry Team — 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf.
Precision Combat Team Match — HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Team Aggregate — 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf.

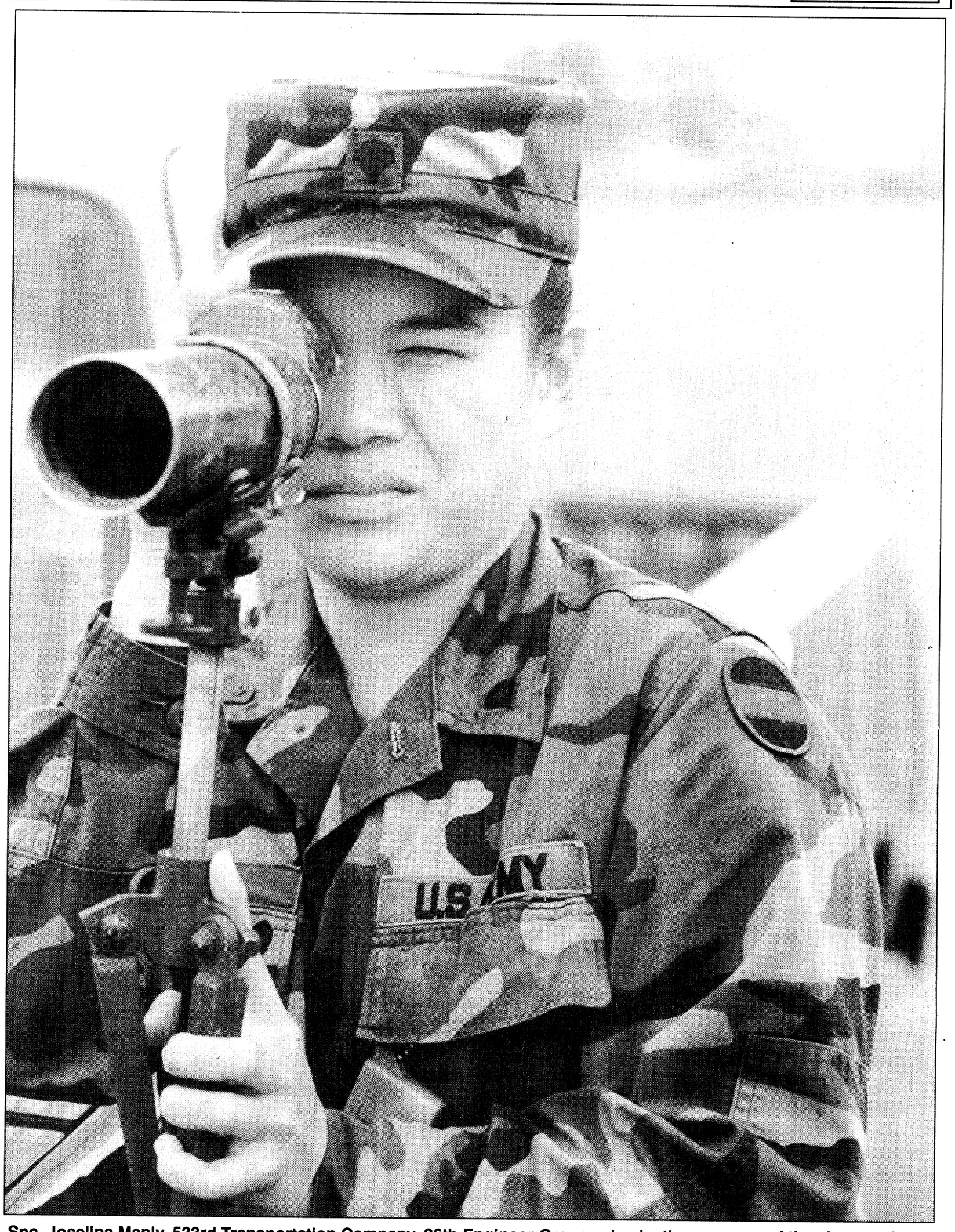
9mm Pistol Individual
Winner Individual Position Match - Capt. Jonathan Bair, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Winner Individual Duel Match - Sgt. Donald C. Gimlen, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Winner Individual Rapid Fire - Sgt. Donald C. Gimlen, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Grand Aggregate
1st Place — Sgt. Donald C. Gimlen, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd Place — Capt Jonathan Bair, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
3rd Place — Sgt. 1st Class David Cameron, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

9mm Pistol Team
Winner Patton Match — 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Winner Combat Match — 988th Military Police Company.
Team Aggregate
1st Place — 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd Place — 34th Medical Battalion
3rd Place — 988th Military Police Co.

M-60 Individual Winner
Individual Match 101 — Spc. Michael Love, HHC 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.
Grand Aggregate
1st Place — Spc. Michael Love, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
2nd Place — Pfc. Craig Bogardus, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment
3rd Place — Pvt. 2 Eric Moe, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

M-60 Team
Combat Team Match — 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Team Aggregate —
1st Place — 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
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3rd Place — HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf Regt.

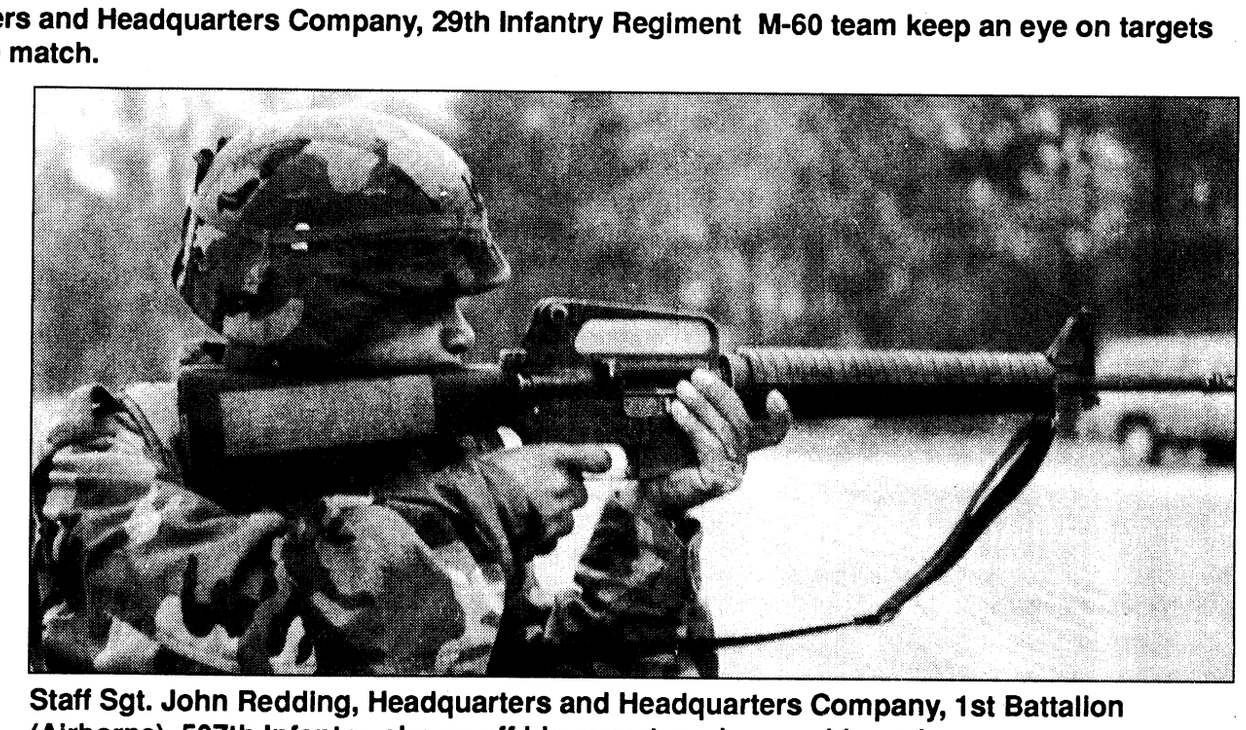
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Spc. Joselina Manly, 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, checks the progress of the shooters by looking through a scope at the M-16 competition.



Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment M-60 team keep an eye on targets downrange during the M-60 match.



Staff Sgt. John Redding, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, shows off his expert marksmanship style.

2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. gets fired up in field

Vanguards go out for victory

By Richard McInnis and Aurelio Feliberty
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Recently, the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry conducted platoon live-fire exercises. A mechanized unit, the "Vanguard Battalion" changed the pace by going "light" on this exercise without its usual accompaniment of M-113 armored personnel carriers.

The "Vanguard Victory" exercise was initiated with a road march from Kelley Hill to the Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain site on McKenna Hill, followed by platoon operations in the site. Day two consisted of movement to the Juliet area to conduct more platoon training

The platoon training exercises continued for a total of eight days, culminating in a live-fire exercise and a road march back to Kelley Hill.

"The platoon live-fire exercise started off with the platoon's movement from assembly area one, where they attacked silhouette enemies on objective one," said 1st. Lt Keenan Wynn, battalion chemical officer. "From objective one, the platoon occupied an objective rally point , where the leaders reconnoitered the enemy position, for the final assault."

"Once the assault commenced, the platoon had to breach a wire obstacle with homemade Bangalore torpedoes, constructed with one engineer stake and eight pounds of C-4 explosive," Wynn added.

"After the assault, the platoon reconsolidated and reorganized on the objective and waited for Echo Company to counterattack," he continued. "As soon as that was over, the men returned for an after-action review of the exercise."

Moments later, 3rd Platoon, Delta Company, crossed the line of departure on the way to its objective, led by 2nd Lt. Richard T. Calfee. The platoon moved in a wedge formation on the given azimuth. Approximately 150 meters from the ORP, the group hit its first challenge. Sporadic fire came from an observation post manned by six enemy personnel.

Quickly, the lead element eliminated the opposition with an assault. A quick search produced six dead enemy soldiers, one map, and an assortment of equipment that would be handled by follow-on units. A hasty reconsolidation and movement began.

Once in the ORP, the leaders moved out on a reconnaissance of the objective. Meanwhile, a breach team prepared a set of bangalore torpedoes. The leaders returned, shared a few ideas, briefed the troops and moved out.

As the platoon neared the objective, the C-R-U-M-M-P of mortar preparatory fire could be heard.

The breach team led the platoon up to the wire.

Two soldiers slid the torpedoes under the concertina, initiated the time fusesand joined the assault group.

The troops then began to exploit the new opening like ants at a picnic, securing the objective and accomplishing the mission, the platoon leader said.



Richard McInnis

Spc. John Houston (left) and Spc. William Miller of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment prepare an improvised Bangalore torpedo to breach a wire obstacle during the Vanguard Victory exercise.

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Furniture For Sale

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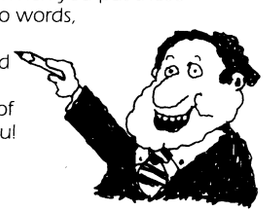
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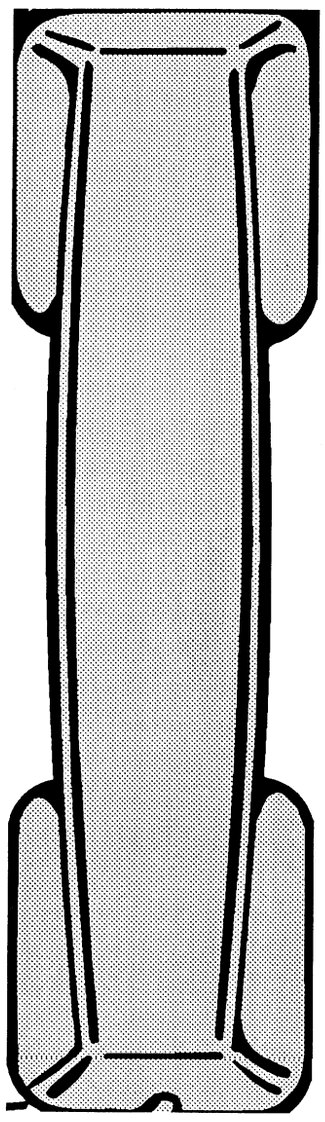
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Paperback books WEB Griffin Brotherhood of War - 21 for $22. 327-5452.

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Articles For Sale

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Autos For Sale

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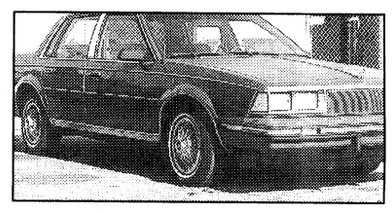
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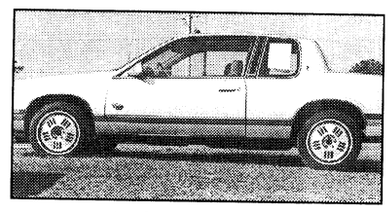
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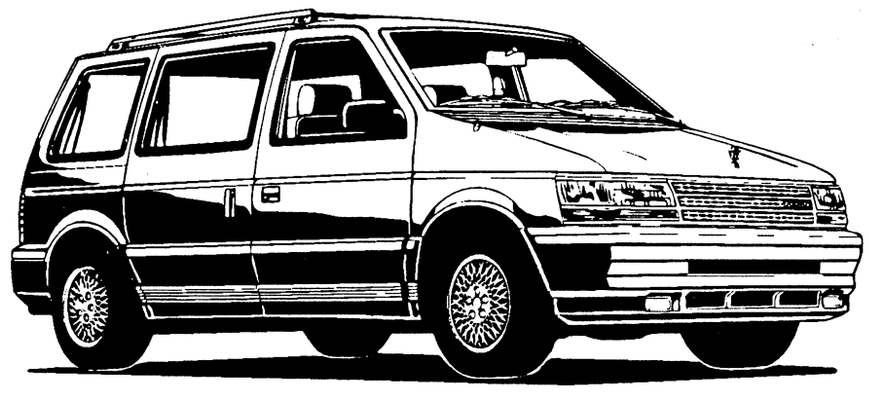
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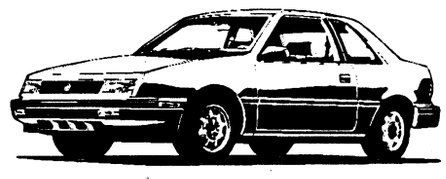
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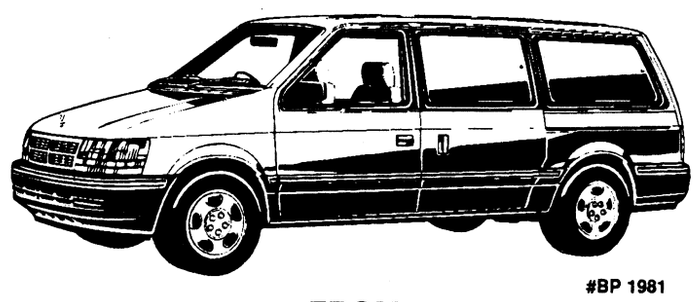
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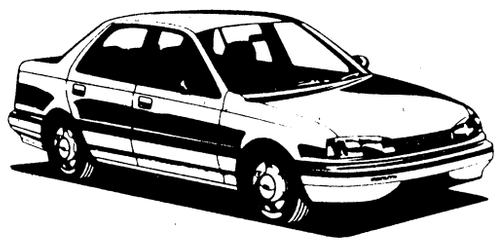
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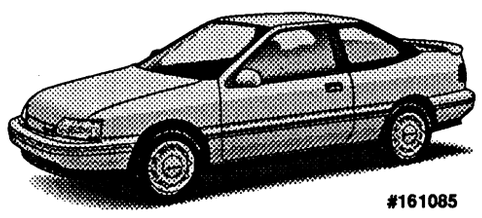
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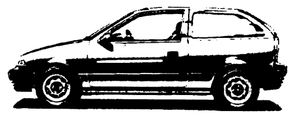
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Winnie the Pooh celebrates Christmas

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

The holiday season is a time for familiar faces ... including, in the words of his theme song, that of a "willy-nilly, silly old bear."

Though the Disney studio's animated incarnation of A.A. Milne's lovable creation appears regularly on ABC's weekly Saturday-morning show "The New Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," he makes a rare venture into the evening hours in Dec. 14's new ABC special "Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too," marking the first time a holiday offering with classic Disney characters has been produced specifically for network prime-time. (CBS rebroadcasts "Mickey's Christmas Carol" on Friday, but that was shown theatrically before its TV debut.) The new tale restores ventriloquist Paul Winchell as the voice of Pooh's crony Tigger, which he first supplied for such 1960s movie featurettes as "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day"; other notable vocals are furnished by Jim Cummings — also heard currently as "Darkwing Duck" — as Pooh, veteran British performer Michael Gough (alias butler Alfred in the 1989 "Batman" movie) as Gopher, and longtime character actor John ("The Bob Newhart Show") Fiedler as Piglet. The words of resident human Christopher Robin are spoken by Edan Gross.

In the seasonal story, for which the animation was done by Disney's new cartoon division in France, the friends in the Hundred Acre Wood compose a Christmas wish list and mail it to Santa. They then realize Pooh hadn't asked for anything, so they manage to get the note back, intending to add the bear's request and send it again in time to arrive at the North Pole before Dec. 25. Everyone else suddenly comes up with more wishes, making the revised letter so big, it's virtually impossible to mail. Though Pooh and Piglet try very hard to fulfill the wishes themselves, their efforts come up short, leading Pooh to volunteer to deliver the missive to Santa personally ... though his long and difficult trek might mean he won't be back in time to spend Christmas Day with his close friends.



Winnie the Pooh has his first Christmas special

"Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too" doesn't occupy the entire hour allotted for Saturday's special, with the remaining time filled by Donald Duck cartoons and highlights of the new Disney theatrical movie "Beauty and the Beast," but developing and executing a 24-minute story was complicated enough. "Just the thought of writing a 60-minute show makes me wake up at night in a cold sweat," confesses producer and supervising director Ken Kessel, who also oversees ABC's ongoing "Pooh" weekend series, "because it's very hard to sustain one animated subject for a full hour. We've always wanted to do a 'Winnie the Pooh' special, but my personal choice was (to do it for) Thanksgiving. I always thought that was a very good, 'Pooh' time of year, but we had talked about it for so long that it was one of those ideas you never thought would actually happen. Miracle of miracles, though, it finally did. It's been a long haul."

Indeed, Kessel reports that the writing of the script by Mark Zaslove and Karl Geurs began in November 1990, "and the recording date (for the voice actors) was in the middle of last January. It's like having a baby, because you end up pacing the halls and waiting. We've been well-trained in being really careful about how the characters are being handled, and a lot of effort goes into the writing, just to guarantee that it's true to the original sense of Milne. Since he was writing for a different era, compromises have to be made, and we've always been very concerned about that." Because of that, Kessel admits that he and his staff "constantly" check their work against the published Milne works: "We're always reading his stuff, all the time, and we're really proud that we've worked our way through without having to compromise the nature of the material.

"You are restrained by what the characters can do and who they are," Kessel continues.

FRIDAY — North Carolina State plays Alabama in the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions at Charlotte, N.C., at 9:30 p.m. on WSFA.

SATURDAY — The Army-Navy football game from Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia will be broadcast at 1:30 p.m. on WTVM.

ESPN will have college basketball, with Missouri at Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. and Louisiana State at Arizona at 9:30.

SUNDAY — The New York Knicks play at the Atlanta Hawks at 7:30 p.m. on the SportSouth.

HBO will present the George Foreman-Jimmy Ellis heavyweight fight from Reno, Nev., at 10 p.m.

Civilian awards luncheon featured

This week on "Fort Benning Today" you will see the civilian awards luncheon, the Department of Defense energy policy and help for Santa's Castle from post golfers.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see "Fort Benning Today" Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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	Cablevision Fort Benning Phenix City Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations													
USAIC	32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud (CC)	A Garfield Christmas (CC)	A Claymation Christmas (CC)	Movie: The Lady Forgets ('89) ★★ (Donna Mills, Greg Evigan, Andrew Robinson.) Amnesiac has lover, husband, deadly problem. (CC)				News	Dark Justice (R)
9 WTVM	10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (R) (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Town Meeting (CC)
38 WLTZ	8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Man of the People (CC)		Pearl (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Hidden Video	The Best of the Worst (CC)	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group (CC)	Wall Street Week (CC)	Pavarotti in the Park				Washington Week in Review	Red Dwarf (11:40)
48 WGIQ	5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	The Songs of the Civil War (CC)			
66 WSWS	3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA	30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Pearl (CC)		College Basketball: Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions: Alabama vs. North Carolina State (Live)					The Tonight Show
Cable Channels													
A&E	21 20 30	The Avengers: Death at Bargain Prices		David Letterman		Time Machine: The Nobel Century: New Frontiers		Investigative Reports: The Halcion Nightmare		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42 46	Joel Gregory		Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC	15 27	Movie: Lady for a Day (5) ('33) ★★★★ (Warren William.)		Movie: The Big Street ('42) ★★ Runyonesque busboy and gangster's ex-moll in wheelchair.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Little Miss Marker ('34) ★★★ (Adolphe Menjou.) Runyonesque bookie receives girl as IOU.		This Is Your Life		Movie: The Bride of Frankenstein ('35) ★★★★	
BET	32 26 35 25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place		Video Soul Top 20 (R)			Generations	News (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)	Special Report	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9 3 19 11	Road to the White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6 20 17 23	New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live in Concert		Go Party!		Movie: Stowaway (Color) ('36) (Shirley Temple.) Orphan meets couple in Shanghai. (CC)		Movie: Elvis on Tour (G, '72) ★★ Elvis Presley appears in film clips, early 1970s concert footage, on "The Ed Sullivan Show."				Movie: Boys Town (Color) ('38) (Spencer Tracy.) Drama.	
ESN	24 19 15 16	Golf: (4:30) Senior PGA First Kaanapali Classic (Live)		SportsCenter		ESPN: 10 Years of NASCAR Racing		Auto Racing: 1991 NASCAR Winston Cup Awards Banquet (Live)		SpeedWeek	1991 Thrills & Spills	Ski World	SportsCenter
FAM	16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Movie: Rin Tin Tin and the Paris Conspiracy ('91) (Jesse Collins.) Policeman and dog nip terrorist big-gun plot in France. (CC)				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Bordertown (CC)
HBO	2 4 18 2	Movie: The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter (6:15) (PG, '90) ★★ Boy hero and boy warrior rescue princess in book of Fantasia.				Movie: The Adventures of Ford Fairlane (R, '90) ★ (Andrew Dice Clay.) Low-life private eye solves rock 'n' roll murder. (CC)				Movie: Harlem Nights (R, '89) ★★ Business partners sting a white mobster trying to take over their nightclub in 1930s Harlem. (CC)			
LIF	40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Girls Night Out: Paula Poundstone & Rita Rudner		Retaining Laughter		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22 16 21	Movie: Police Story: Monster Manor (6:15) ('88) ★★ (Brian McNamara.) Police misfits turn mansion into party house.				Movie: The Exorcist III (R, '90) ★★ A police detective investigates a series of slayings done in the style of an executed killer. (CC)				Movie: Committed (R, '91) ★ (Jennifer O'Neill.) Nurse signs wrong forms at doctor's asylum.		Movie: Top Model (R, '90)	
MTV	31 15 31 19	Most Wanted (5)	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy (R)	Week in Rock	The Star Trek Logs	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Hit List	Tales From the Whoop	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41 33 32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Footprints on the Moon (G, '69) ★★★ Wernher von Braun narrates 1969 NASA footage.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL	39	Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Light Force	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20 6 20	Movie: A Christmas Carol ('38) ★★★ (Reginald Owen.) Fantasy.		Movie: Making Mr. Right (7:15) (PG-13, '87) ★★ A PR woman is hired to promote an anatomically correct android named Ulysses.				Movie: Popcorn (R, '91) ★★ (Jill Schoelen, Tom Villard.) Real mayhem mars B-movie revival.		John Mendoza: Over Easy		Movie: Crash and Burn (11:05) (R, '90) ★★ (Paul Ganus.)	
SIN	25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Programa Comprado		Paul Rodriguez	
TBN	34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: King of Kings ('61) ★★★ (Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna, Robert Ryan.) Orson Welles narrates the story of Jesus including the Sermon on the Mount, the Last Supper, the Passion and the Resurrection. Directed by Nicholas Ray.						Movie	
TDC	28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Peak Week	Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers	Firepower: Battle Tank	America the Way We Were: 1940 – 1941		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC	37 41	Driver's Seat	Renovation Zone (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Making of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (R)		Hollywood: Man With the Megaphone (R)		Explorers (R)		Making of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid" (R)	
TMC	18 17 22	Movie: A Different Story (PG, '78) ★★ (Perry King.) A homosexual illegal alien marries a homosexual Beverly Hills real-estate agent.				Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)		Movie: My Chauffeur (R, '86) ★★ A rookie limousine driver's clients include a rock group, a sheik and her boss' son.					
TNN	5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz at San Antonio Spurs (Live)					Inside the NBA (10:20)	Movie: The Night of the Generals (10:50) ('67) ★★ (Peter O'Toole.)	
TPC	22	Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Fantasies: Desires	Paris Nights	Movie: On Trial (AO, '91) (Savannah.) Adults only.	
USA	25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker	Movie: Getting Lucky ('90) ★ (Steven Cooke.) Comedy.	
WGN	3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Duet for One (R, '86) ★★ A world-class violinist with multiple sclerosis sees her life falling apart at the height of her career.				News (CC)		Night Court	Street Justice
VH1	34 31 38 38	By Request		Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Gallagher: Bookkeeper		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29 12 22 24	Jewelry Showcase				Practical Presents		Susan Graver Coordinates		Finishing Touch		Diamonique Jewelry	
CMTV	35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.	36	People This Week	Friday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Inside Word	Friday Magazine		Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy	15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Molson Canadian Comedy Releaf Part 2		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43 44	Off the Air				Movie: Joshua Then and Now (R, '85) ★★★ Mordecai Richler's Joshua Shapiro becomes a writer, loses his wife and rides out a scandal.				Pat Metheny II		Movie: Oscar Wilde ('60) ★★★ (Robert Morley.) Biography.	
TTC	44 43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33 14 37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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Area Stations													
USAIC	32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)		The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)		News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM	10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)		FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (R) (CC)	Drexell's Class (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)		Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia								Submarine: Steel Boats, Iron Men
48 WGIQ	5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		This Old House (CC)	This Old House (9:35) (CC)	Mystery!: (10:10) The Casebook of Sherlock Holmes: Shoscombe Old Place (CC)		Mystery! (11:20) (CC)	
66 WSWS	3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA	30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)	Cheers (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels													
A&E	21 20 30	The Avengers: A Surfeit of H2O		David Letterman		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Bone (CC)		Brute Force: Artillery		Desert Storm: Desert Victory: Strategy & Tactics		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42 46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Paid Programming	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15 27	Movie: The Vagabond Lover (5:45) ('29) ★★ (Rudy Vallee.)		Movie: Golden Earrings ('47) ★★ A British colonel escapes from the Gestapo to the Black Forest and poses as a Gypsy's mate.				Movie: Four Clowns (G, '70) ★★★★ (Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton.) Four screen comedians star in excerpts from classic silent-film shorts.				Movie: The Vagabond Lover ('29) ★★ (Rudy Vallee.)	
BET	32 26 35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmond's (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9 3 19 11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6 20 17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	The Mouse & the Motorcycle		Basil Hears a Noise	Mickey's Xmas Carol	Movie: Mark Twain and Me ('91) Famous author befriends 11-year-old Dorothy Quick. (CC)			Movie: It Happened One Night (10:05) ('34) ★★★★ A newsman rides a bus and shares a cabin with a tycoon's runaway daughter.			
ESN	24 19 15 16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Eastern Michigan at Michigan (Live)			Boxing: Junior Jones vs. Dio Andujar, Bantamweights (Live)				SportsCenter	
FAM	16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Law and Order ('53) ★★
HBO	2 4 18 2	Movie: Silver Streak (5:30) (PG, '76) ★★★ Editor runs into art forgers and murder on train.				Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ Australian heiress picks up wacky American. (CC)		Movie: Fort Apache, the Bronx (R, '81) ★★★ A veteran patrolman in a rough precinct sees a new captain's policy breed police brutality.				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Home for Christmas ('90) ★★ An old-time crook is unwittingly united with his long-lost son and 6-year-old granddaughter.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22 16 21	Movie: Tora! Tora! Tora! (5:30) (G, '70) ★★★ (Martin Balsam, Soh Yamamura.) History of Pearl Harbor attack, seen from both sides.				Movie: Tango & Cash (R, '89) ★★ Framed and sent to prison, two rival Los Angeles policemen must work together to clear themselves. (CC)							
MTV	31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Half-Hour Comedy	Rock;Video	Liquid TV	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41 33 32	Nostalgia on the Inside		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Our Girl Friday ('53) ★★ (Joan Collins.) Sexy Sadie is stranded on an island with a newsman, a professor and an Irish stoker.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL	39	Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO	20 6 20	Movie: You Can't Cheat an Honest Man ('39) ★★★ (W.C. Fields, Edgar Bergen.) Comedy.		Movie: The Bear (7:25) (PG, '88) ★★★ Hunters chase kodiak bears, cub and adult, in 1885. (CC)				Movie: Rocky III (PG, '82) ★★ Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang. (CC)				Comedy on Campus (10:45)	
SIN	25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN	34 40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Christmas Coal Mine Miracle ('77) ★★ Rescuers pray and dig for men trapped in a tightwad's unsafe mine, Christmas Eve 1951.				Movie: The Bells of St. Mary's (Color) ('45) A carefree singing priest clashes with a no-nonsense nun at a school in a struggling parish.			
TDC	28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Sea Week	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast		Natural World: World of the Beaver	
TLC	37 41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Mystery of the Lost Red Paint People (R)		Triumph of the West: The East Is Red (R)		Explorers (R)		Mystery of the Lost Red Paint People (R)	
TMC	18 17 22	Movie: The Other Side of Hell (5) ('78) ★★ Patient regains his sanity in hospital for criminally insane.		Movie: Cry-Baby (PG-13, '90) ★★ A 1950s teen rebel recovers from an accident, nursed by a twisted fan.				Movie: Misery (R, '90) ★★★ (James Caan, Kathy Bates.) An author recovers from an accident, nursed by a twisted fan.				Movie: Flight of Black Angel (R, '91) ★★★ (Peter Strauss.)	
TNN	5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Happy Holidays B. Goldsboro	American Music Shop (R)	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Happy Holidays B. Goldsboro	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny		Butter Battle Book	Dr. Seuss' Grinch	Movie: The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T ('53) ★★★ (Peter Lind Hayes.) Boy has bad dream of piano teacher, 500 boys and huge keyboard.					Movie: Captain Sindbad (G, '63) ★★ (Guy Williams.) He fights monsters and pitfalls for princess.	
TPC	22	Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Adult Fairy Tale		Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Movie: City of Sin (AO, '91) (Jeanna Fine.) Adults only.	
USA	25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Vertigo (PG, '58) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Afraid of heights, a former San Francisco detective falls for a woman he is hired to protect. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.				MacGyver	
WGN	3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Six Weeks (PG, '82) ★★ A married California politician becomes involved with a cosmetics tycoon and her precocious dying daughter.		News (CC)				Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34 31 38 38	Block Party (5)	Flix	My Generation	Shindig!	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29 12 22 24	Men's Gifts		Beauty by Tova				Jewelry Showcase		Gifts Under $50			
CMTV	35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.	36	Features	Thursday Magazine			Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy	15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?		Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43 44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Ackroyd's Dickens		A Christmas Carol				Movie: The Music Teacher (PG, '88) ★★ (Jose Van Dam, Anne Rousel.) Retired Belgian opera star tutors couple in chateau.	
TTC	44 43	American Trail	Winterworld	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33 14 37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)		Family Feud		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Twas the Night Before Xmas	Jake and the Fatman (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)		Wheel of Fortune (CC)		Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Civil Wars (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen		Married ... With Children (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Night Court (CC)	Quantum Leap (R) (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera		Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Movie: The Great Santini (PG, '79) ★★★ (Robert Duvall.) A teen-ager stands up to his father, a gung-ho peacetime Marine pilot who runs his family like boot camp.				Paid Programming		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel (CC)								You Deserve ... With Les Brown			Business Report
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED		For the Record		MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		A Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert				Eat Smart (10:50)	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe		Study in the Word		Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)		Golden Girls		Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Seinfeld (CC)	Night Court (CC)	Quantum Leap (R) (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Murder Market		David Letterman				Our Century: The War Years: The Battle of Italy		First Flights: First to Fly	Disaster Chronicles	In Search Of ...		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard				Paid Programming	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		For These Times	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Criss Cross (5) ('49)		This Is Your Life		Movie: Kitty ('45) ★★★ Gainsborough's portrait of a slum girl catches an aristocrat's eye in 18th-century London. Directed by Mitchell Leisen.				Movie: The Great Dictator (G, '40) ★★★ (Charles Chaplin.) A Jewish barber looks like Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania, who meets Benzino Napaloni, dictator of Bacteria.				Movie: Criss Cross ('49) ★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP		Live From L.A.		Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sugar & Spice	Video Soul (R)			Generations	Sugar & Spice (R)	Screen Scene (R)	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today				Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In					Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)		Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol			The Bestest Present	Movie: The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh (G, '76) ★★★ Children. (CC)			Movie: The Bishop's Wife ('47) ★★★ She and her Episcopal husband are saved from spiritual doubt and marital woe by a suave angel.			Crosby, Stills & Nash	
ESN	24	19	15	16	NFL's Greatest Game of 1962		Up Close		SportsCenter		College Basketball: Notre Dame at Boston College (Live)			College Basketball: Seton Hall at Rutgers (Live)			SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)		New Zorro (CC)		The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Forty Guns ('57) ★★
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Shag (5:15) (PG, '88) ★★ (Phoebe Cates.) Musical. (CC)		Inside the NFL				Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ (Danny Glover, Gary Busey, Ruben Blades.) Police hunt sneaky alien creature in 1997 LA. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: Hamlet (PG, '90) (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep		Shop 'Til You Drop		China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)			Movie: A Hobo's Christmas ('87) ★★ A hobo hops a freight to Salt Lake City to be with his estranged son and grandchildren.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Krull (PG, '83) ★★ A prince needs a razor-tipped boomerang to free his beloved from the fortress of the Beast.						Movie: Committed (R, '91) ★ (Jennifer O'Neill.) Nurse signs wrong forms at doctor's asylum.			Movie: The Exorcist III (R, '90) ★★ A police detective investigates a series of slayings done in the style of an executed killer. (CC)			Movie	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV		Half-Hour Comedy		Saturday Night	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	Videos (8:15)	Rock 'n' Jock B-Ball Jam 1991		Breakin' Outta Bounds		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?		Get the Picture		Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Christmas at Eureeka's	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test		Paid Programming		Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Dishonored Lady ('47) ★ (Hedy Lamarr.) An editor of a fashion magazine dates a doctor and is arrested for shooting an ex-boyfriend.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory		Paid Programming		Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Erik the Viking (PG-13, '89) ★ Norse warrior Erik travels over the edge of the world, across the Rainbow Bridge to Asgard. (CC)						Movie: The Final Alliance (R, '90) ★ Loner with cougar vs. sheriff and biker gang.			Bugsy (9:35)	Movie: No Man's Land (R, '87) ★★ A Los Angeles policeman puts an undercover deputy in a slick car thief's hot Porsche "chop shop."			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie		Noticiero Univision		Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Placido Domingo Canta a Mexico		Noticiero Univision	Las Mananitas
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord						TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies		Andy Griffith		Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: Thunderball (PG, '65) ★★★ (Sean Connery, Claudine Auger, Adolfo Celi.) Agent 007 scuba dives after SPECTRE's Largo hijacks nuclear bombs with a hydrofoil yacht. The fourth James Bond movie.						Movie: Force 10 From Navarone (10:50) (PG, '78) ★ (Robert Shaw.)	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology				World Monitor	Sea Week	Challenge: Top Guns – The Documentary		Wings: Douglas AD-2 Skyraider		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales: Woolly Monkeys	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC			37	41	World of Photography		Renovation Zone (R)		What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Castle (R)		Guide to the Planets (R)	The Stars (R)	Explorers (R)		Castle (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Music Box (5:45) (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Jessica Lange.) A Chicago lawyer defends her father, accused of Hungarian Holocaust crimes.						Movie: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington ('39) ★★★★ Freshman senator Mr. Smith fights government corruption with a filibuster.				Movie: It Happened One Night (10:15) ('34) ★★★★ A newsman rides a bus and shares a cabin with a tycoon's runaway daughter.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM					Be a Star (R)	Funny Business With Charlie Chase		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Funny Business With Charlie Chase (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny				Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition ('63) ★★ A railroad inspector's wife and children live with his tippling in circa-1900 Texas.				Movie: Show Boat (10:10) ('51) ★★ The captain's daughter marries a gambler who turns performer on a Mississippi riverboat.			
TPC		22			Off the Air						Wet & Wild III		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Hawaiian Holiday		Movie: For Members Only (R, '83) (Ibas Gardner.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express				A Christmas Tree Train	Chipmunk Christmas	Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Man Who Knew Too Much (PG, '56) ★★★ Plotters kidnap a U.S. couple's son to hide an assassination at Royal Albert Hall. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.					MacGyver
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power		Saved by the Bell (R)		I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Scrooge (Color) ('51) (Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison, Jack Warner.) Dickens' London miser meets Christmas ghosts.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10				My Generation	My Generation	Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Workable Wardrobe				Jewelry Under $100				Star Trek Collector's Special				Rings	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos													
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions		Wednesday Magazine				Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Wednesday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)			SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air						The Golden Bowl: End Game		The Magic Flute					
TTC	44			43	Touritic Destinations		Ski New England		Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money		Business Insider		Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	



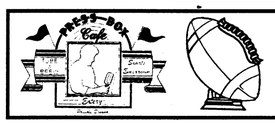
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SATURDAY DECEMBER 7

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair Extra			Remember Pearl Harbor (CC)				P.S.I. Luv U (CC)	News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	Head to Head: Sr. High	ABC News (CC)	News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (CC)	Growing Pains (R) (CC)	The Young Riders (CC)		The Commish (CC)		News	World Wide Wrestling
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force (R)	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Darmok (R) (CC)		The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Pearl (R) (CC)		Cheers	Saturday Night Live
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Clues		Star Search (R)		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	Charlie Hoover (CC)	Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	This Old House (CC)		This Old House (6:45) (CC)	Lawrence Welk: A Champagne Toast to the Big Bands					The Moody Blues: Legend of a Band			
43 WGIQ			5		The Songs of the Civil War	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Louisiana Cookin' (7:35)	Lawrence Welk: (8:10) A Champagne Toast to the Big Bands				Are You Being Served?	Doctor Who: (10:35) Resurrection of the Daleks		
66 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church	
12 WSFA			30		Weekend	NBC News (CC)	College Basketball: Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions, Consolation Game (Live)				Empty Nest (CC)	Nurses (CC)	Pearl (R) (CC)		News	Saturday Night Live
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Sacrifice at Pearl Harbor (5:30)		USS Arizona: The Life & Death of a Lady						Movie: Victory at Sea ('54) ★★★ Alexander Scourby narrates World War II naval footage edited from the 1952 TV series.			
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang			Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today		Silver Screen		Sing Out America		Showcase		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: This Is the Army (5:30) ('43) ★★★ Star does show in World War I; son does one in World War II.								Movie: The Fleet's In ('42) ★★★ Sailors mistake a shipmate for a ladies' man and bet he can kiss the icy Countess of Swingland.			Movie: Magnificent Obsession ('54) ★★★ (Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush.) Guilty playboy turns surgeon to restore widow's sight.
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit			News		Lead Story			Video Soul			Sports Profile (R)	Sports Report (R)	
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle		Capital Gang		Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)	Special Report		Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club			America & the Courts			Public Affairs			Journalists' Roundtable		American Enterprise Institute		Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	Miracle at Moreaux (CC)			Movie: A Friendship in Vienna ('88) ★★★ A Jewish girl's best friend in 1938 Austria is the daughter of a German collaborator. (CC)						World War II: A Personal Journey		Movie: Tora! Tora! Tora! (G, '70) ★★★ (Martin Balsam, Soh Yamamura.) History of Pearl Harbor attack, seen from both sides.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (4:30) Senior PGA First Kaanapali Classic (Live)			SportsCenter		College Basketball: Missouri at Arkansas (Live)					College Basketball: Louisiana State at Arizona (Live)			SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Bordertown (CC)		New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion: Detour (R) (CC)		Movie: The Desert Rats ('53) ★★★ (Richard Burton.) A British captain leads an Australian division against Field Marshal Rommel in Tobruk.				Burt Wolf: Eating Well on Vancouver Island		Bordertown (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Taps (4:30) (PG, '81)		Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ Australian heiress picks up wacky American. (CC)				Movie: Die Hard 2 (R, '90) ★★★ The sequel's police hero spots military terrorists while waiting for his wife at the Washington, D.C., airport. (CC)				Boxing: George Foreman vs. Jimmy Ellis, Heavyweights (Live)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: Wildflower ('91) A widower's family brings love to an epileptic girl kept in a shed in 1938 rural Georgia. Directed by Diane Keaton.						Movie: Silent Motive ('91) An award-winning screenwriter is being framed by someone killing some of her friends and enemies.				Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Top Gun (PG, '86) ★★★ (Tom Cruise.) A hot-shot Navy jet pilot tangles with MiGs and flirts with a civilian astrophysicist. (CC)						Movie: Curse III: Blood Sacrifice (R, '91) ★ African witch doctor gives nurse a sea curse.			Movie: The Sheltering Sky (R, '90) ★★ An American couple drift toward emptiness in postwar North Africa. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci. From the Paul Bowles novel. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	The Star Trek Logs	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	Most Wanted				Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Welcome Freshmen	Welcome Freshmen	Welcome Freshmen	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Battle of China ('44) ★★★ Part of director Frank Capra's "Why We Fight" series.			Magazine	Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Rocky III (PG, '82) ★★ Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang. (CC)						Movie: Misery (R, '90) ★★★ (James Caan, Kathy Bates.) An author recovers from an accident, nursed by a twisted fan.			Tim Allen Rewires	Super Dave (CC)	Movie: Twelfth Night (R, '78) (Ron Wertheim.) Adults only.	
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica (R)	World Vision		
TBN			34	40	T.L. Osborn	Zola Levitt	Grant Jeffrey	Back on Course	Charles Stanley		Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling				Movie: In Harm's Way ('65) ★★ (John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal.) Two Navy officers fight guilt and the Japanese in the World War II Pacific. Directed by Otto Preminger.						U.S. Olympic Gold	
TDC	28	30	23	31	America's Natural Playgrounds		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Wings: Wings of Silver		Pearl Harbor Attack		Frank Capra's the War Years: Know Your Enemy – Japan		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC			37	41	Odyssey: Art of Photography at National Geographic (CC)		Making of "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid"		Ten Great Writers: T.S. Eliot		Movie: Karsh: The Searching Eye ('86) ★★★ Documentary.		Gaptoothed Women		Ten Great Writers: T.S. Eliot (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Adventures in Babysitting (5) (PG-13, '87) (CC)		Movie: River of Death (R, '89) ★ (Michael Dudikoff, Robert Vaughn.) Amazon guide's job means cannibals, Nazis , lost city.				Movie: She-Devil (PG-13, '89) ★★ An accountant's frumpy wife hexes him and his fancy mistress. Directed by Susan Seidelman. (CC)				Movie: Hit List (11:05) (R, '89) ★★ (Jan-Michael Vincent.) Action.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	Country Beat (5:30)			Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Anatomy of a Murder ('59) ★★★★ (James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara.) A Michigan lawyer and his colleague defend an Army officer for killing his wife's rapist. Directed by Otto Preminger.						Movie: In Cold Blood (R, '67)	
TPC		22			Off the Air						Electric Blue: Hawaiian Holiday		Wet & Wild III		Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Movie: For Members Only (R, '83) (Ibas Gardner.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: Graveyard Shift (R, '87) ★★ A dying TV director has a fling with a vampire cab driver and becomes a vampire herself.				The Hitchhiker: Cabin Fever		Beyond Reality	Movie: Assault of the Killer Bimbos (R, '88) ★★	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		$100,000 Fortune Hunt	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers (Live)					News (CC)			The Honeymooners	Movie: Final Countdown	
VH1	34	31	38	38	My Generation	My Generation	Soul of VH-1		Shindig!	My Generation	Shindig! Performances		Shindig!			Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Elegance of 18K Gold: (5) Christmas Special						Gifts for Mom		Gifts for Dad			Gifts for Someone Special		
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos													
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine	Fan Club	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Coming Attractions	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes (R)	Extreme Close-Up	Features	Saturday Magazine			
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)				Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall		
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)		ArtsBreak	Champlin on Film	Movie: Local Hero (PG, '83) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) An oilman goes native in a quirky Scottish town his Texas boss expects him to buy.				A Bit of Fry & Laurie Christmas Special		South Bank Show: Jimi Hendrix			
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Holiday World	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	



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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	NFL Football: (4) Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles Rams (Live)		60 Minutes (CC)		Brooklyn Bridge (CC)	Movie: Beaches (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey.) Two women from different backgrounds are best friends through girlhood, careers and tragedy. (CC)			News		Face the Nation (CC)	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	Bringing Up Baby	ABC News (CC)	Indestructible People (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)	Funniest People (CC)	Movie: Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus ('91) Holiday woe prompts girl's 1897 query to New York Sun. (CC)		News		New WKRP in Cincinnati	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Eerie, Indiana (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: One Special Victory ('91) (John Larroquette, Kathy Baker.) Judge orders salesman to coach disabled adult athletes. (CC)		The Star Trek 25th Anniversary Special			
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: First Contact		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose! (R)	In Living Color (CC)	Roc (R) (CC)	Married ... With Children (R)	Herman's Head (R) (CC)	The Sunday Comics		Friday the 13th: Faith Healer	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	You Deserve ... With Les Brown (5:15)		Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables (CC)					Nature: Great Moments With Nature's Filmmakers (CC)			Star Cops: In Warm Blood	
48 WGIQ			5		Shape of the World: Staking a Claim (CC)		Wonderworks: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe (CC)		Nature: Great Moments With Nature's Filmmakers (CC)				Great Performances: Kathleen Battle & Jessye Norman Sing Spirituals			
66 WSWS				3	Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord		The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games (Live)		Eerie, Indiana (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: One Special Victory ('91) (John Larroquette, Kathy Baker.) Judge orders salesman to coach disabled adult athletes. (CC)				News (CC)	To Be Announced
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	In Search Of ...		Wings Over the World		Movie: Soldier in the Rain ('63) ★★★ An Army supply sergeant's tragic hero is a portly master sergeant who knows his way around.		David Letterman				Caroline's Comedy Hour	
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson		Day of Discovery	It Is Written
AMC	15			27	Movie: Duck Soup (5) ('33)	Movie: Monkey Business ('31) ★★★ Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo stow away on ocean liner.			Movie: The Cocoanuts ('29) ★★★ Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo take advantage of hotel guests during the Florida land boom.				Movie: Horse Feathers ('32) ★★★ (The Marx Brothers.) Professor and sidekicks fix football game.		Movie: Duck Soup ★★★★	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming				Paid Programming		Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	Personal Diary (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sportsweek in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		Pearl Harbor: 50 Years After		World News		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy (3:30)		Public Policy		Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Back Home ('90) ★★ (Hayley Mills.) An English girl reunites with her parents after spending World War II in the United States. (CC)				World War II: A Personal Journey		Movie: Mister Roberts ('55) ★★★★ (Henry Fonda.) Ensign Pulver plots cargo officer Mr. Roberts' escape from their nit-picking captain.			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: (5) Senior PGA First Kaanapali Classic (Live)		NFL PrimeTime		NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	Legend of Prince Valiant	New Zorro (CC)	Black Stallion (CC)	You Asked for It	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Rocky V (PG-13, '90) ★ (Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young.) Broke, punchy Rocky trains hungry contender. (CC)				Movie: Hamlet (PG, '90) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Glenn Close.) Shakespeare's Danish prince avenges his father, slain by his mother's new husband. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. (CC)					Mel Gibson: "Hamlet"	Movie: The Adventures of Ford Fairlane (R, '90) ★ (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Medical Economics	To Be Announced	Journal Watch	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Gremlins (PG, '84) ★★ An inventor gives his son a strange little creature which multiplies into monsters which wreck the town. (CC)				Movie: Out of the Rain (R, '91) ★ (Bridget Fonda.) Young woman leads tannery heir to shocking truth.				Movie: Tango & Cash (R, '89) ★★ Framed, rival LA policemen must work together. (CC)		Movie: Presumed Innocent (11:15) (R, '90) ★★★ (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Just Say Julie (R)	Week in Rock	Half-Hour Comedy		Saturday Night	The Star Trek Logs	Rockumentary	Saturday Night	Saturday Night	Liquid TV	Unplugged	120 Minutes
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: Lure of the Blue Planet ('73) ★★ Underwater explorer Anne Long follows a shark to a live volcano.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Power for Living	To Be Announced
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Cherry 2000 (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson.) Tracker leads yuppie to robot sex-object parts. (CC)				Movie: The Long Walk Home (PG, '90) ★★★ (Sissy Spacek, Whoopi Goldberg, Dwight Schultz.) Drama.		Bugsy (9:40)		Movie: Runaway Train (R, '85) ★★★ Escaped convicts and a stowaway girl ride an unmanned diesel speeding out of control through Alaska.			
SIN		25			Bailando	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo				Casa de Sus Suenos		Movie: La Sonrisa de la Virgen			
TBN			34	40	To Be Announced	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Ambush Bay ('66) ★★ (Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney.) Marines search Japanese-held island for person MacArthur needs.		National Geographic Explorer						Network Earth	Paid Programming
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: The Leopard That Changed Its Spots		Nature of Things: Revolution Down on the Farm		Target – Pearl Harbor			America the Way We Were: 1942 – 1945			Wings: Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird	
TLC			37	41	Ten Great Writers: T.S. Eliot		Hollywood: Man With the Megaphone		New York: The Secret African City		What I've Learned	The Blue Hopkins	Played in the U.S.A.		New York: The Secret African City (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Prancer (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) A widower's daughter finds a wounded reindeer she is sure must be from Santa's sleigh.				Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963.				Movie: Deceptions (R, '90) ★★ California detectives disagree about their mansion-murder suspect, the victim's seductive wife.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade (R)				NHRA Today (R)	Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Road Test Magazine	Bass Masters Classic '91 (R)	Celebrity Outdoors (R)	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: White Comanche ('67) ★ (Joseph Cotten.) Twin sons of a white man and an Indian engage in a struggle, brother against brother.				Movie: Catlow (PG, '71) ★★ A friendly marshal and a hired gun hunt a post-Civil War drifter out to rob $2 million in federal gold.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Fantasies: Desires	Paris Nights	Hot Rocks		Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Movie: Las Vegas Hustle (AO, '83) (Annette Haven.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Dead in the Water ('91) Nothing goes right for a lawyer who hopes to kill his rich wife and run off with his secretary. (CC)				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Movie: The Great Waldo Pepper (PG, '75) ★★★ (Robert Redford, Bo Svenson, Bo Brundin.) Ex-World War I pilot barnstorms with partner.				Star Search (R)		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters	Billy Graham Crusade (CC)
VH1	34	31	38	38	Soul of VH-1		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix (R)	Top 10		Soul of VH-1		Late Night Classic Rock	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Jewelry Showcase		Fun & Leisure		Gifts for the Cook		Reflections Jewelry With Judith Jack					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Sunday Magazine	News Week in Review	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes	Fan Club	People This Week		Extreme Close-Up	Coming Attractions	Sunday Magazine	
Comedy				15	Martin Short: (5:30) Concert for the North Americas		Access America	Stand-Up & Deliver	Comics Only	Comics Only	Comics Only	Comics Only	Comics Only	Comics Only	Kovacs Mystique (R)	Steve Allen (R)
BRAVO	43			44	Nureyev's Nutcracker (5:25)		The Golden Bowl: Maggie		South Bank Show: Derek Walcott		Too Little, Too Late		Hysteria (10:15)			
TTC	44			43	Discover Your World	Winterworld	Holiday World	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (CC)		Movie: Nightmare in Columbia County ('91) A South Carolina beauty acts as a decoy to help a sheriff save her sister from a serial killer. (CC)				News	Urban Angel
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (R) (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (R) (CC)	Coach (CC)	Homefront (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Opposing Force (R, '87) ★★ (Tom Skerritt.) A major avenges a woman officer raped by the instructor of an escape-and-evasion course.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables: The Sequel (CC)							The Power to Change ... With Les Brown		Business Report
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Jenkins' Art Workshop	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Fit or Fat for the '90s: With Covert Bailey				Kenny Rogers in Concert: (10:45) A Holiday Special	
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (CC)		In the Heat of the Night (CC)		Law & Order (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Master Minds		David Letterman		Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis		Jessye Norman at Notre Dame			Paid Programming	An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Tarnished Angels (5) ('58) ★★★ (Rock Hudson.) Drama.		Movie: My Wife's Best Friend ('52) ★★ Man facing doom blurts sin to wife, then lives.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Love That Brute ('50) ★★ 1928 Chicago gangster poses as widower to attract governess.				Movie: The Tarnished Angels ('58) ★★★ 1930s newsman covers stunt pilot, wife and mechanic.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford		Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sanford (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (G, '89) ★★★ Children.			The Boy Who Dreamed Xmas	Sebastian's Party Gras	World War II: A Personal Journey		Judy, Liza, Barbra & Ethel		Movie: Show Boat ('51) ★★ (Kathryn Grayson.) Musical.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Vanderbilt at Indiana (Live)					College Basketball: Texas at Oklahoma (Live)			SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Witness to Survival	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: The Lawless Breed
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:45)	For the Laughter	Movie: Big Top Pee-wee (PG, '88) ★★ (Paul Reubens, Kris Kristofferson.) Comedy. (CC)		Movie: Marked for Death (R, '90) ★ Ex-drug agent and buddy exterminate Jamaican drug posse.				Play by Play: A History of Sports Television		Movie: Wild at Heart (R, '90) ★★ (Nicolas Cage.) Drama.	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		Best Christmas Pageant Ever		Movie: The Little Match Girl ('87) ★★ A waif brings the holiday spirit to members of a rich family in 1920s New England.				Six Ladies Laughing	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful (6:15) (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Eric Stoltz.) Tomboy helps grease monkey woo popular girl in school. (CC)				Movie: Femme Fatale (R, '91) ★ (Colin Firth.) A California forest ranger seeks his bride and discovers, with his artist friend, her dark sides.				Movie: Endless Descent (R, '89) ★★ (Jack Scalia.) Engineer leads search for sub in abyss of horror.		Movie: Bride of Re-Animator	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Saturday Night	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	Videos (8:15)	MTV Generation				Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Susie	Movie: Not Wanted on Voyage ('57) ★ Cockney stewards don disguises and mingle to catch jewel thieves on a cruise to Tangier.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Prophecy Marches On	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	I'm a Fool (6:05)		Velveteen Rabbit (CC)	The Angel & the Soldier Boy	Movie: Three Men and a Little Lady (PG, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg.) The bachelors adjust: their baby's a little girl. (CC)				Tim Allen Rewires		Movie: Misery (R, '90) ★★★ (James Caan.) An author recovers from an accident, nursed by a twisted fan.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Miami Sound Machine		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Devil's Brigade ('68) ★★ (William Holden, Cliff Robertson, Vince Edwards.) A U.S. colonel makes a commando unit out of a Canadian major's crack troops and a U.S. major's slack troops.						Movie: The Big Red One (10:45) (PG, '80) ★★★ (Lee Marvin.) War.	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Sea Week	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Animal Contract: The Company of Animals		Wings: Wings of Gold	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Spike Jones Story (R)		The Horse in Sport: Eventing (R)		Explorers (R)		Spike Jones Story (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: The Sugarland Express (PG, '74) ★★★ Fugitives Lou Jean and Clovis flee with their baby from a convoy of Texas police.				Movie: The Freshman (PG, '90) ★★★ A first-year New York film student meets a "Godfather" look-alike and becomes his errand boy. (CC)				Movie: Mr. Frost (R, '90) ★★ (Jeff Goldblum.) Mass murderer says he's Satan, tells doctor she'll kill him.		Movie: State of Grace (R) (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Ricky Van Shelton	Church Street Station	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Ricky Van Shelton	Church Street Station
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at New Jersey Nets (Live)						Movie: Prophecy (10:20) (PG, '79) ★ (Talia Shire.) Doctor and wife find animals mutated by pollution.	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy's Inside Out	Lola	Fantasies: Desires	Paris Nights	Hot Rocks		Movie: On Trial (AO, '91) (Savannah.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Rear Window (PG, '54) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Sitting in a wheelchair, his leg in a cast, a photographer spies on courtyard neighbors and sees a murder.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Bells of St. Mary's (Color) ('45) A carefree singing priest clashes with a no-nonsense nun at a school in a struggling parish.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	New York Rock 'n' Soul Review	Bonnie Raitt At Montreux	2-Fer Tuesday					Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Christmas Gift Shop		Musicals		Big Bold Gold		Gifts for the Sports Fan		Craftsman Tool Hour		Practical Presents	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Tuesday Magazine			Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Round Midnight (R, '86) ★★★ (Dexter Gordon.) A jazz saxophonist from New York has a friend on the Left Bank of 1959 Paris. Directed by Bertrand Tavernier.						Lenny Henry Christmas Special	Movie: Justine (R, '69) ★★★
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Holiday World	Rand McNally Video Trips	Travel, Travel		Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story					Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (R) (CC)		NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Miami Dolphins (Live) (CC)					
28 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: The Story Lady ('91) An adwoman and her boss get their hands on a retired widow's quality TV story hour for children. (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	1991 Billboard Music Awards (CC)				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Wonderworks: Anne of Green Gables (CC)					Live Your Dreams, Get Past Your Fears ... With Les Brown			Business Report	Ballet Rotaru: The Wings
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Myron Floren Presents Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show		Air Force One: (10:40) The Planes & the Presidents: Flight II (CC)			
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: The Story Lady ('91) An adwoman and her boss get their hands on a retired widow's quality TV story hour for children. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Castle De'ath		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes: The Resident Patient		Lovejoy: Riding on Rollers		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Ben Haden	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: State of the Union (4:30) ('48) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.)		Movie: Monsieur Beaucaire ('46) ★★★ An 18th-century French barber poses as a doomed duke betrothed to a Spanish princess.				Movie: Design for Living ('33) ★★★ A worldly woman lives with a painter and a playwright in Paris.			Movie: State of the Union ('48) ★★★ Self-made man runs for president with estranged wife by side.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Frank's Place (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Representative	Call-In			National Discussion on Education			Event of the Day				
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: White Fang (PG, '91) ★★ A young man joins miners in gold-rush Alaska and befriends the wolf-dog Buck. (CC)				Avonlea (CC)		World War II: A Personal Journey		Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel.			
ESN	24	19	15	15	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	The Olympiad: The East Germans		America's Wilderness: The Stuntman		SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Ride a Crooked Trail
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Gremlins 2: The New Batch (5) (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (CC)		The Adventures of Tintin (CC)		Movie: Tales From the Darkside: The Movie (R, '90) ★★ (Deborah Harry, Christian Slater.) Horror.		Movie: In the Cold of the Night (R, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester, Adrianne Sachs.) LA photographer meets the woman of his nightmares.				Kids in the Hall (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Wildflower ('91) A widower's family brings love to an epileptic girl kept in a shed in 1938 rural Georgia. Directed by Diane Keaton.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Casey's Shadow (PG, '78) ★★ A Cajun trainer and his three sons enter the annual quarter horse race in Ruidoso, N.M.				Movie: Children of Paradise ('45) ★★★★ (Arletty, Jean-Louis Barrault, Pierre Brasseur.) Tragedy follows a lovelorn mime's pursuit of a beauty in the theater district of 1840s Paris. Directed by Marcel Carne.						Movie: Popcorn (R, '91) ★★	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Half-Hour Comedy	Day in Rock	Videos (8:15)	Just Say Julie	Just Say Julie	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Washington Report		Movie: Adventure in Ventana ('74) ★ A man searches California mountains for male and female specimens of a rare boar.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Give My Regards to Broad Street (PG, '84) ★★ Rock star daydreams he must find master tape by midnight.				Movie: The Last of the Finest (R, '90) ★★ (Brian Dennehy, Joe Pantoliano.) LA detective and team spot D.C. drugs-for-arms deal. (CC)				Movie: Blue Velvet (R, '86) ★★★ (Kyle MacLachlan.) A young man ties the mystery of a severed ear to a roadhouse floozy and her tormentor.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: Midway (PG, '76) ★★ (Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda, James Coburn.) Cracking a Japanese code leads Adm. Nimitz and Navy officers to Yamamoto's fleet in the Battle of Midway, June 1942.							
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Sea Week	Natural World: World of the Beaver		Showcase: A Flight of Deer		A World Away: Bali – A Window in Paradise		Safari: In the Jaws of Satan	
TLC		37	41		World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Photographer: Russell Lee (R)		Scotland With Diana Rigg (R)		Explorers (R)		Photographer: Russell Lee (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Flight of Black Angel (R, '91) ★★★ An Air Force colonel chases a mad jet pilot bound for Las Vegas with a homemade nuclear bomb.				Movie: Quigley Down Under (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Tom Selleck.) Old West sharpshooter's new boss tells him to kill Aborigines.				Movie: The Last Detail (R, '73) ★★★ Two career Navy men take a misfit from the brig in Virginia to prison in New Hampshire.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage	On Stage
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Miracle in the Wilderness ('91) An 1850s couple and their baby are kidnapped at Christmas by a Blackfeet chief avenging his son.				Movie: Miracle in the Wilderness ('91) An 1850s couple and their baby are kidnapped at Christmas by a Blackfeet chief avenging his son.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Valentina	Playboy's Candid Camera	Electric Blue: Hawaiian Holiday		Wet & Wild III		Movie: Night Trips II (AO, '90) (Paula Price.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: House of Cards (G, '68) ★★ An American in Paris flees with a widow whose fascist relatives want to take over France.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Fitness Center		Practical Presents		Gifts Under $100		Ideas for the Cook		Fun & Leisure		Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Monday Magazine				People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: True Stories (PG, '86) ★★ Outsider interviews banal Texans. Music by Talking Heads.			A Bit of Fry & Laurie	Madame Bovary		Movie: Girl From Hunan ('87) ★★ (Na Renhua, Liu Qing.) Drama.	
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	





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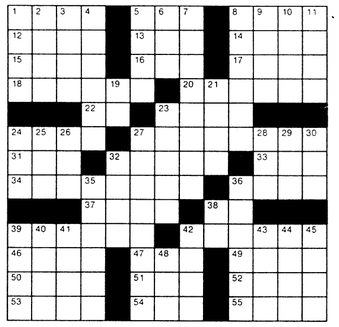
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23 Helped
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32 Ginger cookie
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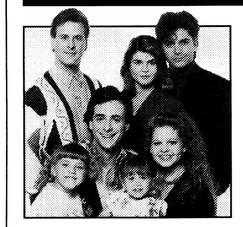
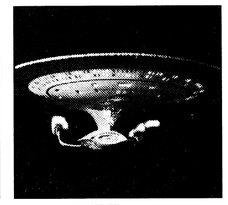
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Calendar of Special Events
Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Saturday — **Natural Christmas Decorations**
Etowah Indian Mounds Historic Site, Cartersville
Actual hands-on project to make a Christmas ornament with natural materials, such ideas as wisteria vines, pine cones, dried flowers, etc. Other Christmas decorating ideas will be available. Admission fee. 10 a.m to 3 p.m. (404) 387-3747.

Saturday — **Recycle for Wildlife**
Panola Mountain Conservation Park, Stockbridge
Visitors will be given a chance to create feeders and houses for birds and other wildlife using recycled trash, such as milk cartons and plastic jugs. Preregistration required. Free. 10 a.m. to noon (404) 474-2914.

Saturday and Sunday — **Winter Muster**
Fort McAllister Historic Park, Richmond Hill
Visitors will see a recreation of Gen. Sherman's occupation of Fort McAllister and the end of his famous march to the sea. Admission fee. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (912) 727-2339.

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Museum sets annual series

Columbus Museum

The Columbus Museum will be presenting its third annual literary series, "Genius and its Gifts," from 6 to 8 p.m each first Tuesday of the month through March.

The series will focus on selected biographies illuminating the lives of people who, through their creative genius, have given insight into the human spirit or the world around us. Contact the Museum Education Department for more information, (404) 649-0713.

The Columbus Museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road, Columbus. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

It is closed on Mondays and legal holidays. Admission is free.



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MOVIES

Today	Ricochet (R)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	The Super (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Ricochet (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Suburban Commando (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Spaced Invaders (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The Super (R)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Dead Again (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Dead Again (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Sunday	Ricochet (R)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Spaced Invaders (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Suburban Commando (PG)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Dead Again (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Dead Again (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	Shattered (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Point Break (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Ernest Scared Stupid (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.

'Christmas in Olde Vic' opens at the Springer

The Springer Opera House

The Springer Children's Theatre, under the direction of Artistic Director Paul R. Pierce, has been working on a holiday musical. Playwright Christopher Owens has dug deep into the seldom-told story bag of Charles Dickens for the four yuletide tales that make up his musical, "Christmas in Olde Vic."

"Christmas in Olde Vic should be subtitled 'Monty Python meets Charles Dickens on Saturday Night Live," explained Pierce. "I've got eleven actors who play about forty-five characters. Not only do they change costumes in a matter of seconds, but these characters are wild, eccentric and hilariously funny."

His storytellers are the quirky Camerons— a wealthy, but rambunctious Victorian family that celebrates Christmas in their attic.

"Christmas in Olde Vic" centers around the Cameron family who climb into the attic of their Victorian home each Christmas Eve for a holiday party at which they exchange unusual gifts and act out supposedly true Christmas stories. The stories are retellings of Dickens' "The Five Poor Travellers," "Gabriel Grub and the Goblins," "The True Meaning of Christmas" and "The Wooden Horse," all liberally laced with traditional Victorian Christmas carols.

Dr. Paul Vander Gheynst has provided the musical direction with original arrangements and underscore, while Amy Bishop acts as the production's choral director.

"These are not the songs that immediately pop into your mind when you think of Christmas carols," said Bishop. "Instead of the standing-around-the-piano, 'Silent Night' variety, these carols are more likely music you may have heard in special settings. The music lends itself to a nice ensemble sound in this show."

"Christmas in Olde Vic" opened Thursday. Evening performances will continue tonight, Thursday, Dec. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. with 2:30 p.m. matinees Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15. For more information or reservations, call 327-3688.

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Date	Event	Place	Time
Saturday	Pratt Whitney Christmas Party	Auditorium	9 p.m.
Thursday	Columbus Consolidated Government Christmas Party	Auditorium	TTBA
Dec. 14	WOKS Christmas Party for Needy Children	Auditorium	12 p.m.
Dec. 15	Columbus Symphony Pops Concert	Theatre	8 p.m.
Dec. 20	Delta Sigma Theta Christmas Party	Auditorium	9 p.m.
Dec. 26	Shaw Basketball Tournament	Auditorium	TTBA
Dec. 27	Shaw Basketball Tournament	Auditorium	TTBA
Dec. 28	Shaw Basketball Tournament	Auditorium	TTBA
Dec. 30	Shaw Basketball Tournament	Auditorium	TTBA
Dec. 31	Omega PSI Phi Private Party	Auditorium	9 p.m.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Youth Christmas Ball — Youth Services is having a semiformal Christmas ball for teens 13 to 18 years old. The ball will be Dec. 21 at the Teen Center, building 1796 on Ingersol Street from 8 to 11 p.m.. For more information, contact Youth Services at 545-3070.

Youth Services clown — YAC-KO the Clown will visit Youth Services every Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Children are welcome to meet YAC-KO. There will be games and prizes. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Red Cross classes— The American Red Cross will be offering the following courses:

- **Baby-sitting Course for Youth** - Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., cost $14.
- **Basic Life Support** — Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pre-requisite for this course is a current community CPR certificate.

For more information on these courses, call the American Red Cross office at 545-5194.

Airborne reunion — A reunion of members of Team 162 and the Society of the Vietnamese Airborne Division will be June 25 through 27, 1992. It will be in Clarksville, Tenn., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

For more information, contact retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Collier, 7755 Strawberry Hill, Goodletsville,Tenn. 37072. His telephone number is (615) 876-3642.

AA — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets every Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the basement of Building 241. Use rear entrance.

Georgia Career Information System — The Georgia Career Information System is now installed at the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611, 545-1436.

This computer-based career and education information system is free to Fort Benning personnel and assists personnel in making informed occupational and educational choices. For more information call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center.

English as a Second Language — English as a Second Language for Spanish speakers is available in the Soldiers' Plaza Army Learning Center, building 2611.

The ALC is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information regarding these and other courses, call or visit the Soldiers' Plaza ALC, building 2611, 545-1436.

Outdoor recreation equipment — Canopies are now available for rent at the Outdoor Recreation Equipment Rental and Storage Facility. A dunking booth and log splitters are all available for rent. For more information and rental fees, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 545-7978 or 545-3504.

Tour post museum — Guided tours are now available at the National Infantry Museum every Friday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The tours are open to the public and are limited in size to a group of 20. For more information contact Dick Grube at 545-2958.

Free courses offered — Free self-paced courses are available at the Soldiers' Plaza and Kelley Hill Army Learning Centers, buildings 2611 and 9005. Introduction to Computers, Computer Literacy, Basic Programming, Effective Writing, Speed Reading, Reading Improvement, Math Improvement and English Improvement are just a few of the free courses available.

Call 545-1436, Soldiers' Plaza or 544-2603, Kelley Hill.

VA office opens — The Department of Veterans Affairs has opened a full service VA Office in Building 2617. The hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call Chuck Blankenship, 545-4887.

Youth Services hours — Youth Services Teen Center, building 1796, has changed its operating hours to 3 to 9 p.m. each Friday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Teens 13 to 18 years of age are eligible to use the facility. Youth Services cards are required. Teen dances will be scheduled every fourth Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

For more information, call Youth Services Administration Office at 545-3070, Monday through Friday.

Fort Benning Drug Hot Line
545-2143
Anyone with information on drug dealers, suspected dealers or drug information can call the hot line. All information will be confidential.



Dear Neighbor:

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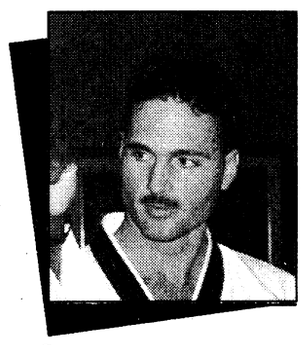
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Artist shares talent with Loyd School students

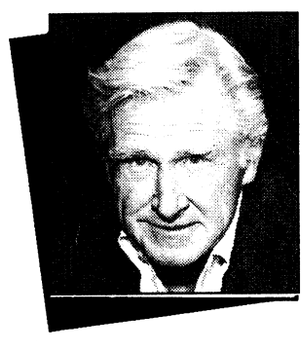
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13th S&S finds home

Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

The 13th Supply and Service Battalion, a new unit on Fort Benning and the newest member of the 36th Engineer Group, officially uncased its unit's colors Tuesday at 3 p.m. on Engineer Field.

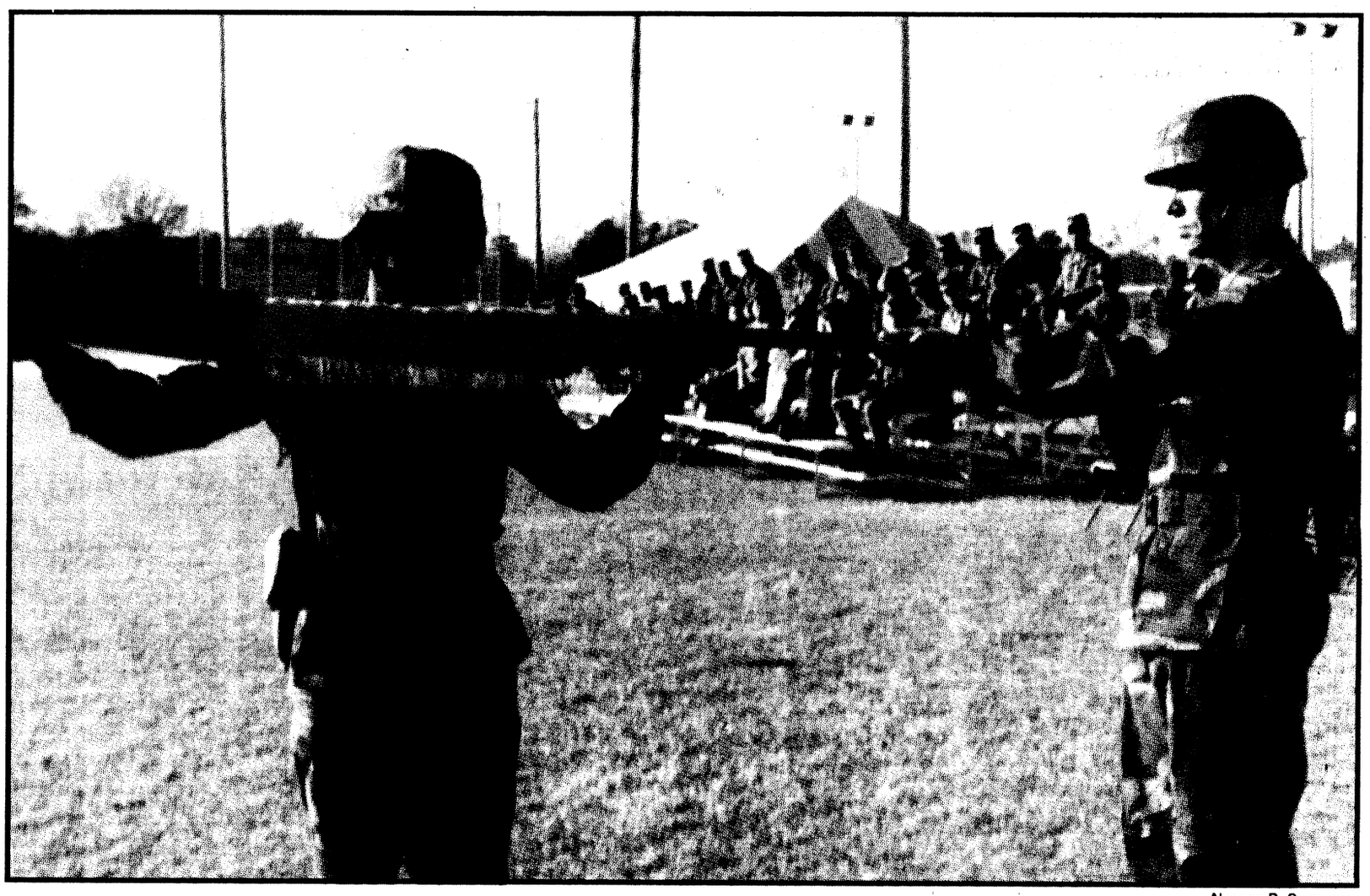
The 65-member unit, which arrived from the Ludwigsburg military community near Stuttgart, Germany, in October and November, will assume command and control of the 533rd Transportation Company, the 598th Maintenance Company and 608th Ordnance Company.

The 13th's history dates back to World War II, when the unit was established and activated as the 60th Quartermaster Battalion (Laundry). Several deactivations, redesignations, relocations and conflicts later, the unit emerges as it currently stands — a member of the Fort Benning community.

Lt. Col. Patrick E. Garren is the battalion's commander. He is a graduate of the University of Houston and received his commission from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Garren has served in various staff and command positions, to include commander of the VII Corps Materiel Management Center. He assumed command of the 13th Supply and Service during Operation Desert Storm Jan. 5.

Garren holds a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in science from the Naval postgraduate school. He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and Command and General Staff College.

His decorations include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service and Joint Commendation Medals. Garren and his wife, Linda, and their daughters, Charlene, 19, and Kathy, 13, reside at Fort Benning.



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Col. Phillip Anderson, 36th Engineer Group commander, holds the colors of the 13th Supply and Service Battalion as Command Sgt. Maj. Herbert Nicholson, the battalion's command sergeant major, uncases them.

Post allowing amnesty for illegal weapons from SWA

Some equipment OK as war trophies

By Barbara J. Ray
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is conducting an amnesty period until Dec. 20 for turning in all illegal arms, ammunition and explosives from Southwest Asia, possessed by anyone living on or off post.

Although Army Regulation 608-4 permits certain firearms to be kept as war trophies, General Order No.1, published by the Central Command, prohibited soldiers from taking any firearms or munitions from Southwest Asia as trophies.

Individuals are authorized to possess captured enemy equipment consisting of military uniforms, organizational clothing and individual equipment items. General Order No. 1 also allows soldiers to have bayonets and knives as war trophies.

Violations of General Order No. 1 could be prosecuted under article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

According to Capt. Rebecca Rouse, Military Police Activity project officer, individuals are asked to make every effort to coordinate turn in of illegal items through their units; however, if necessary, individuals may contact the Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222.

The following are turn-in locations: Arms: Military Police Station, building 215; Free Turn-in Point, building 224; ammunition: Ammunition Supply Point, Surveillance Office, building 6000; explosives, same as ammunition, except that units with suspect explosives should contact the 89th Ordnance Detachment for disposal.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Teague, operations sergeant, 89th Ordnance Detachment (Explosive Ordnance Disposal), caution should be used when handling any captured enemy weapons, ammunition or explosive devices because of the possibility of booby traps.

Former Army secretary visits post

Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

Former Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh visited Fort Benning Dec. 6 to speak at a One Station Unit Training class graduation .

Marsh also spoke to airborne students about to make their third or fourth jump. Marsh has a son-in-law graduating from basic training.

When asked about his feelings on the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, which launched the United States into World War II, Marsh referred to the more recent conflict from which the U.S. remained victorious.

"If the United States had the kind of Army 50 years ago that we have today, there would never had been a Pearl Harbor," said Marsh. "We see that demonstrated today with the capabilities shown by the Army and other services during the recent Persian Gulf action. It shows that it is absolutely essential to to keep our level of readiness very, very high.

"The nature of the threat has changed with the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the disintegration of the Soviet Union. But the risk and danger are still there, and the risk and the danger require a level of readiness in the military capability and the capability of to project power to protect the United States' interests," said Marsh.

"During World War II, Fort Benning was the mainstay of the Army," Marsh said.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS

•A post wide Christmas tree lighting will be Monday at the Field of Four Chaplains. A concert by The Infantry Band begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by the ceremony at 6 p.m.

•Fort Benning will participate in the Columbus-Phenix City Christmas Parade Saturday. The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Phenix City's Broad Street extension. Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, The Infantry Band and a five-man color guard will represent the post.

'Operation Holiday' set to kick off

Operation Holiday at a glance

Schedule of events

- Dec. 20, 10 a.m. — Kickoff at Columbus Government Center.
- Dec. 20, noon — Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center
- Dec. 20, 1:30 p.m. — Tour of Pratt and Whitney
- Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. — Hawks vs. Cavaliers game, Atlanta
- Dec. 21, noon — Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center
- Dec. 21, 7 to 9:30 p.m. — Kuppenheimer Classic (Ga. vs. Penn State and Ga. Tech vs. Kentucky)
- Dec. 22, noon — Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center
- Dec. 23, 1 p.m. — Miss Georgia/Miss Georgia Superstars Variety Show, Kelley Hill Recreation Center
- Dec. 24, 10 a.m. Tour of WTVM Channel 9 Studio
- Dec. 24, 2:30 p.m.— Overnight stay at Columbus Hilton and Holiday Inn
- Dec. 25, noon — Blue-Grey Game, Montgomery, Ala.
- Dec. 26, 7 p.m. — Columbus Hilton Egg Nog Party
- Dec. 27, 10:30 a.m. — Tour of Dolly Madison Bakeries
- Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m. — Hawks vs. Timberwolves game, Atlanta
- Dec. 30, 1 p.m. — Tour of Little White House, Warm Springs, Ga.
- Dec. 31 — Tour of Andersonville Prison Camp, Andersonville, Ga.

Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. — Hawks vs .Suns game, Atlanta

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Soldiers who find themselves on Fort Benning over the Christmas season can take advantage of free sports events and tours of area attractions through "Operation Holiday."

Sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, the events are offered at no cost to the soldier, said Jim Gallagher, executive officer of the Directorate of Combined Arms and Tactics.

Transportation to and from the various events will be provided, as well as cost of admission, but any additional costs, must be paid for by the soldier, added Gallagher.

Soldiers can sign up for the events through their unit first sergeants.

Operation Holiday will kick off at 10 a.m., Dec. 20, with a ceremony at the Government Center in Columbus. Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White, Columbus Mayor Frank Martin and Phenix City Mayor Sonny Coulter will be among those in attendance.

Gallagher said that Operation Holiday, now in its 12th year, is supported entirely through donations and fund-raisers.

"In fact, the tickets for the the Blue-Grey game are donated by the Air Force Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama in appreciation of the combined arms demonstration given for members of the college by the 29th Infantry Regiment every February, so in this case you can say the Air Force is supporting the Army," Gallagher said.

Gallagher also said that soldiers who sign up for the Blue-Grey game need not worry about missing a traditional Christmas dinner because the Sand Hill Dining Facility will stay open late to accommodate those who go to the game.

Soldiers in uniform may buy alcohol, only at certain times

USAIC Public Affairs Office

During the period Dec 20 to Jan. 3 only, soldiers in uniform, but not on duty, are authorized to buy alcoholic beverages at authorized sales outlets on post beginning at noon.

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WEATHER

Today – Increasing clouds. Morning fog. Afternoon, evening rain showers. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. High – 60; low – 45. Sunrise – 7:33 a.m., sunset – 5:35 p.m.

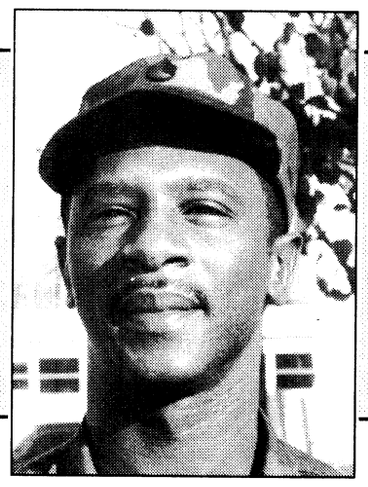
Saturday – Cloudy. Cooler . Occasional morning, afternoon rain. Winds to the south 10 to 15 mph. High – 53 low – 43. Sunrise – 7:33 a.m., sunset – 5:35 p.m.

Sunday – Decreasing clouds. Winds westerly 5 to 10 mph. Light, variable at night. No precipitation. High – 55, low – 39. Sunrise – 7:34 a.m., sunset – 5:36 p.m

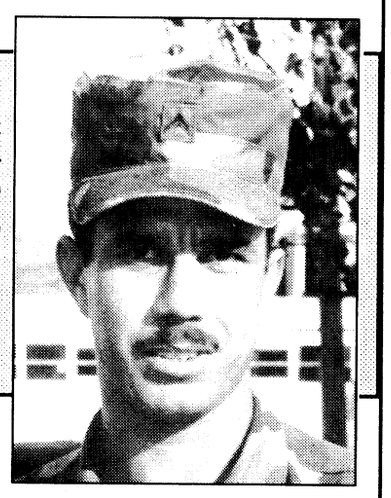
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VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think prompted the release of the American hostages in Beirut?

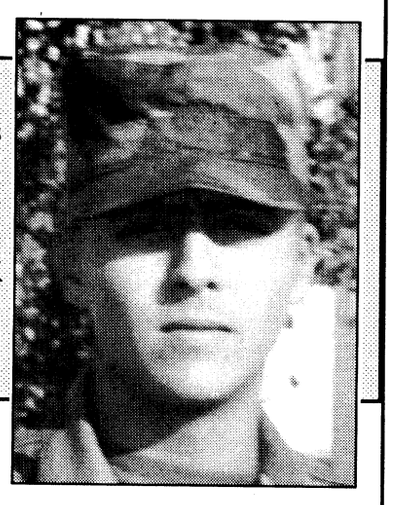


Staff Sgt. Horace Fitzgerald Jr., Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment— "The hostages were released because hostages from another country were released also. It was to initiate peace in the Middle East."

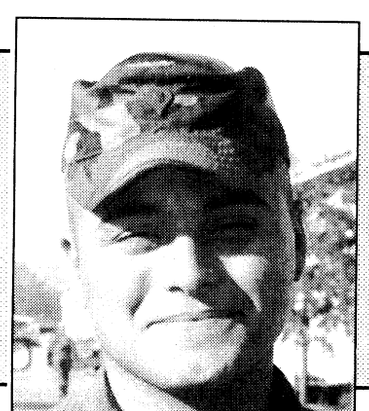


Cpl. Louis Melendez, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment– "The hostages were released as a step for freedom and peace in the Mideast, and the Middle East is trying to avoid any more conflict with the United States."

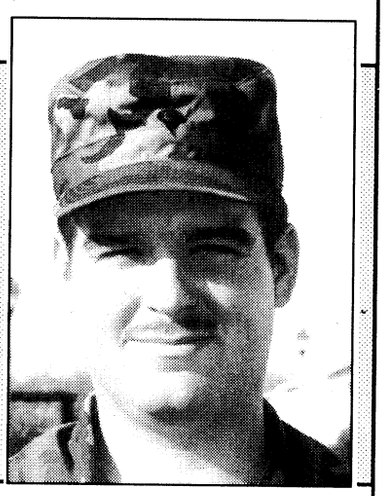
Spc. Evan Doggett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 34th Medical Battalion – "The hostages were released because the terrorists were scared of what the United States did to Iraq, and they didn't want to deal with the repercussions of making us mad."



Pvt. 1 Al Tarsin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — "The American hostages were released because of the release of Lebanese hostages in Israel."



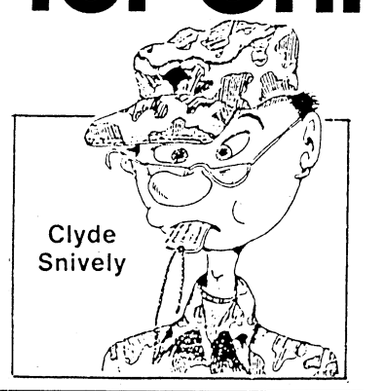
Spc. Pierre Perez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division – "It was a step toward world peace."



Spc. Jimmy Wright, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division – "The Israelis releasing prisoners prompted them to release the American hostages."

Wanted for Christmas: respect

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



COMMENTARY

The Infantry Band was up here this week serenading us with Christmas carols.

They sounded mighty good.

Many of the offices on our floor have trees and Christmas ornaments up already.

They look mighty good.

Homes on and off post have their outside decorations up--the on-post dwellers need to remember the season to light up doesn't begin until after the post Christmas tree is lighted and they're restricted to the hours of 6 to 11 p.m.

This latter policy, dictated by the need to conserve energy, is more in line with my philosophy about the season.

Never let it be said I'm not for peace and good will for man. I am. Year around.

What I'm not for are shopping frenzies that begin the day afater Thanksgiving and run through the new year.

I'm not for Christmas tree lots that open the day after Thanksgiving. And I'm certainly not for paying 50 bucks for a dead piece of wood.

Unfortunately, $50 is considered reasonable, even if it's more than a day's wages for some.

What I'm for is a boycott of stores that advertise Christmas sales with obnoxious, off-beat, out-of-tune Christmas songs.

I'm for tree stands that require no assembly, that will hold three-foot Christmas trees as easily as 12-foot Christmas trees, that hold lots of water and won't tip over.

I also would prefer not to have to bruise my thumbs twisting those long screws into the trunk.

I would like to find an easy way to open vacuum packed packages. The plastic on those things is tough enough to deflect M-16 rounds. It will dull the sharpest knife.

Do manufacturers seal things like that to guard against pilferage, or do they never buy their own products and thus, don't know any better?

I'd like to see a ban on all items that carry the statement "some assembly required."

Either that, or make them carry a warning label like cigarettes: "Warning, the attempted assembly of this item could be dangerous to your blood pressure and can result in severe strains being placed upon family relationships."

Sell these items during the non-Christmas season (if there is such a thing) when the pressure to get it assembled in record time is not present.

I'd like to see women's clothes labeled so a man can understand them. What is a size 10?

What's wrong with telling us what the waist size is, the inseam for pants, the length for skirts, the shoulder and chest size for blouses and coats?

Also, the sizes should be permanently affixed to the garments so when the husand forgets what his wife's size is, he can check a similar piece of clothing and then make a wise purchase for which she'll be eternally grateful even as she exchanges it for something more practical or less gaudy.

By the way, fellow men, wives DO NOT want you to buy them practical gifts for Christmas, such as kitchen knife sets, copper-plated pots and pans, new vacuum cleaners, no matter how much they've said, "Boy, I sure wish I had a decent set of knives (pots and pans or a vacuum cleaner that works)" during the rest of the year.

At Christmas, they want the clothes, the perfumes, the frilly stuff.

I know, you as a guy might appreciate a weed eater or chain saw. But that's what makes you a guy.

Finally, I wish there could be one more shopping day before Christmas. It would be Dec. 2X and fall between Dec. 24 and Dec. 25.

That way, when I head to the PX or mall on Dec. 24, I wouldn't be a last-minute shopper. It's amazing how people treat us guys who are so conscientious about shopping that we have to consider all the permutations and combinations up to the last minute so we can select the perfect gift.

And that's what I want this Christmas. A little respect.

Safety required for decorating

Safety Office

The time for Christmas decorating is here.

Decorations serve to brighten homes and hearts at Christmas time.

Just remember, however, that used improperly, these same decorations can result in a tragedy. The Safety Office offers the following tips to help make your holidays safe ones:

If you use an evergreen tree, select a fresh one. Cut two inches off the bottom of the trunk and place it in a stable tree holder filled with water.

If buying an artificial tree, choose one that has been tested for safety by a recognized testing lab (UL).

Check labels on lights to be used outdoors to see that they are suitable for outdoor use.

Never use electric lights on a metallic tree: Instead, use colored spotlights above or beside the tree to illuminate it.

If you have infants or toddlers, avoid placing colorful bulbs or ornaments within their reach.

Decorated, edible cookies make safer ornaments at child level. In any case it is best not to leave small children unattended near the tree.

Exercise extreme caution when using lighted candles.

Most importantly, plan for safety. Remember, there is no substitute for good common sense.

Christmas comes but once a year. Be sure yours is a happy and safe one.



LETTERS

Reader thanks bus driver and family

My family and I recently arrived at Fort Benning following a PCS move from Germany. The flight over was not pleasant, as my whole family was ill.

Arriving at the Atlanta International airport, we boarded a bus from Colonial Charters, based in Columbus.

The driver, John Martin from nearby Hamilton, drove us to the Fort Benning guest house, where we found no rooms available for my family and I.

We were driven into Columbus, and soon discovered no rooms available within 30 miles due to a Auburn football game that weekend.

We were then driven to the Colonial Charters bus station. Martin then made a phone call to his wife Joni, explaining that he had four people stranded at the bus station.

Ending the phone call, he told us that they had room for us at his home in Hamilton, and we gratefully accepted the invitation. Arrangements were then made for us to leave our baggage with the dispatcher at Colonial Charters.

We later arrived at the Martin home, and found beds were made for us, and a hot shower and towels available. The following morning, a hearty breakfast was provided, along with some warm and friendly conversation.

After breakfast, the Martins then drove us to Fort Benning. Before departing I asked if there was someway I could repay them for their hospitality. We were told that they were just happy they were able to help us out.

My family would like to thank John and Joni Martin for the kindness they showed to us, and to the people at Colonial Charters for their help and consideration.

It is good to know that there are still people like the Martins around who don't hesitate when it comes to helping others.

Chief Warrant Officer
David P. Robert
498th Medical Company

Mayor appreciates volunteers' help

I would like to thank all of those people who helped to make the McGraw Manor first pancake breakfast a success. Without the caring help of volunteers in our community and the support of the main Community Life Office, the event would never have taken place. I look forward to next year and the second annual pancake breakfast.

Susan A. Wilson
McGraw Manor mayor

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Guard celebrates 355th birthday

By J. Jan Hoffman
Alabama Army National Guard

Today is a special day for this country's National Guard. On this day in 1636, the Massachusetts Bay Colony divided its citizen-soldiers, or militia, into the North, South and East Regiments.

The colony was seven years old then, and the 5,000 men, women and children who made the two-month crossing from England to the New World, faced a wilderness of dense forests, wild animals and suspicious Indians.

Further north, in Canada, were the French. To the south, in New Netherlands (now New York), were the Dutch. Both were traditional enemies of the English.

The colonists needed a military force for protection, but they had no money to hire a mercenary army. They turned to the English tradition of the militia, those who gathered for training and who could fight when needed.

Compulsory militia service was dying out in England as society became more peaceful. But in the young United States, the citizen-soldier was a necessity.

In Massachusetts, all able-bodied men between 16 and 60, with few exceptions, were required to participate in military service. By 1636, the militia of the Massachusetts Bay Colony was large enough to be divided into the North, South and East Regiments.

The militia's primary mission in the early years was to defend against Indian attacks. When the Indians attacked, the call went out for the militia to assemble. They defended against further attack and "ranging companies" (the forerunners of today's rangers) raided deep into Indian territory.

By 1680, Indians no longer threatened eastern Massachusetts. But when England fought France in Europe, the Massachusetts militia fought the French in the North American wilderness.

Today, the North, South and East Regiments are the 181st and 182nd Infantry, both descendants of the North Regiment— the 101st Field Artillery (South Regiment) and the 101st Engineer Battalion (East Regiment). All four are part of the Massachusettes Army National Guard.

In 1991, the American militia tradition continues. The soldiers of the 181st and 182nd Infantry, the 101st Field Artillery, and the 101st Engineers still gather for military training, just as their ancestors did 355 years ago.

They are part of the Total Force and members of the oldest units in the U.S. armed forces.

Editors note: *Some historical information provided by the Nation Guard Bureaus Historical Services.*

Safety Cab to drive folks home safe for holidays

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

If you've been drinking and find yourself without a designated driver while celebrating over the holidays, you can call Safety Cab for a free ride home.

Beginning today and running through Jan.1, simply dial 323-0110 and give your location for a free taxi cab ride home, said Regis Beighley, post safety officer.

The yearly program is sponsored by the Bradley Center, Columbus Bank and Trust, AFLAC, the Association of the United States Army, the Rotary Club, Columbus Jaycees, and WTVM Channel 9.

Beighley also noted that all post clubs, and many off post clubs as well, will offer free non-alcoholic beverages to designated drivers. Participating clubs will have stick-on badges saying, "I'm driving," for designated drivers to wear.

According to Beighley, a total of 1,136 people in the Columbus/Fort Benning/Phenix City area used Safety Cab during the 1990 holiday season. He added, however, that during the same time there were still 27 accidents, 14 injuries and 160 arrests resulting from driving under the influence.

Beighley emphasized that the cabs will only take you back home, not to another club.

"One thing the taxi won't do is take you from one bar to another. Some people tried that last year."

MACH sets appointments

Martin Army Community Hospital

The cold and flu season is here and has increased the need for health care dramatically, according to Lt. Col. James Brooks, administration officer, Department of Family Practice and Community Medicine at Matrin Army Community Hospital. The number of patients seen daily at the *PRIMUS clinic has reached* a new high andhas extended waiting time significantly, said Brooks.

The Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room is also seeing a great number of paitents who do not really require emergency care and this has extended waiting time in this area, said Brooks. Patients may not always be aware that MACH often has same-day appoitments available in the following clinics.

Outpatient clinic 544-3760
Retiree clinic 545-5564
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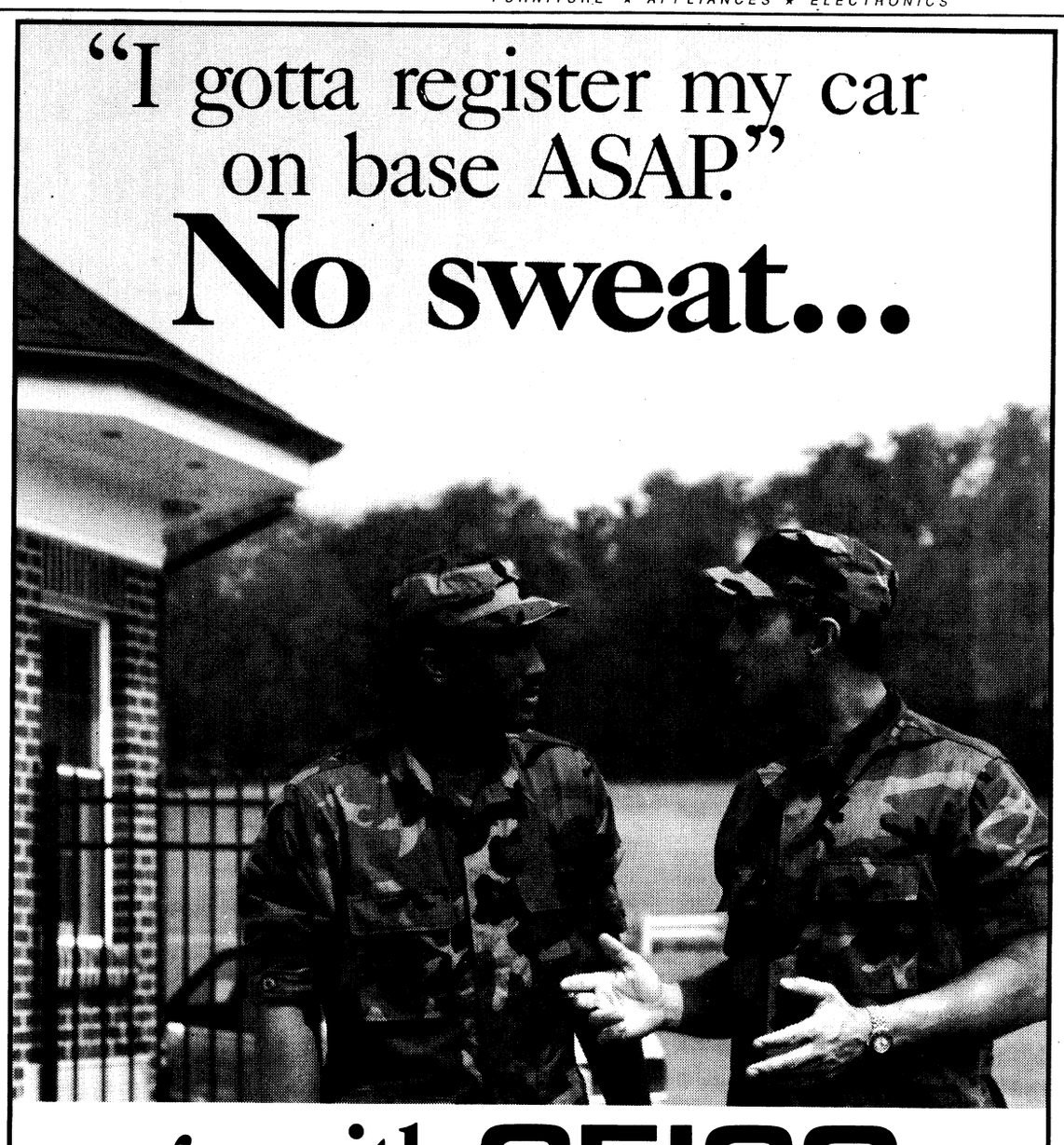
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Morning Exercise	Jan. 6
Senior Exercise	Jan. 6
Full Figured Fitness	Feb. 3
Car Care Clinic	Jan. 21
Golf for Youth	Jan. 14
Golf for Adults	Jan. 14
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Advanced Word Perfect 5.0 / 5.1	Jan. 30
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Call 545-1436, Soldiers' Plaza or 544-2603, Kelley Hill.

Blood Drive — A blood drive will be conducted on Fort Benning Wednesday to provide civilian employees and soldiers an opportunity to participate. All civilian employees and soldiers are encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Classroom 5, Building 4.

Winder Health Clinic — The parking lot for Winder Health Clinic will be closed to all patients starting Wednesday due to construction of a new building. Winder officials request that all patients use the dental clinic parking lot across from the clinic when coming in for service.

Self-Help — The Self-Help/U-Do-It Store and Customer Service area will be closed Monday and Tuesday for annual inventory. For more information, call 545-1121.

OCS — A recent message from Total Army Personnel Command announced the next OCS selection board has been scheduled for April 7 through 10. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at PERSCOM is March 13.

Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Actions Office, Building 2619, not later than Jan. 27, to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

The point of contact for administrative support and application forms is Marie Lee at Personnel Actions, 545-3341.

Retirement ceremony — The monthly retirement ceremony for December will be held on York Field at 4 p.m., Tuesday. In case of inclement weather, the retirement ceremony will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4 at the same time.

Recreational vehicles — Regulations governing the parking of recreational vehicles and watercraft in housing areas have been changed. Recreational vehicles, watercraft, and trailers will no longer be parked along major roadways, in driveways, spaces specifically designated for the parking of motor vehicles, or limited access areas that may require use by emergency vehicles.

RVs, watercraft (including trailer), and trailers 22 feet in length may be parked on the lawns of quarters. However, the owners are responsible for any damage to the lawn or government property as a result of this storage.

Any of these vehicles longer than 22 feet may be stored in the Morale Support Activity Lot at Building 1707 or at an off-post location.

Doctors need volunteers

By Jeanne Dickerson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Two Martin Army Community Hospital physicians, Dr. Peter Torok and Dr. Brian Unwin, are initiating a scientific medical research project. The project is co-sponsored by the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation in Columbus. They need help from active duty soldiers in order to conduct this project, they said.

Low power laser energy has been shown to improve tissue healing and may be of real benefit to patients with chronic injury or overuse syndromes, the doctors said. This use of laser energy has captured the interest of military and sports medicine physicians because both soldiers and athletes require high standards of fitness.

The project will require approximately 100 volunteers who suffer from Achilles tendonitis (chronic heel cord pain). Volunteers will be interviewed and briefed on the project and be evaluated clinically. Personnel selected will be divided into two groups who will undergo therapy three times a week for six weeks with either a "real" laser or a "dummy" laser. Neither patient nor physician will know until completion of the therapy which randomly selected patients wee in which group. Measurements and treadmill tests will be performed to judge improvement.

The project has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration and the Human Use/Research Committees of both MACH and Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital. You can help discover new ways to treat a chronic problem. If you would like to participate, you must apply before Sunday.

To apply, contact Torok at 544-1946 or 544-1710 or Unwin at 545-2162 or 545-1617.

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SPORTS

SECTION B

Blackbelt offers instruction in Tae Kwon Do at Kelley Hill

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Since September, Brian Steverson has been conducting Tae Kwon Do classes at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center free of charge.

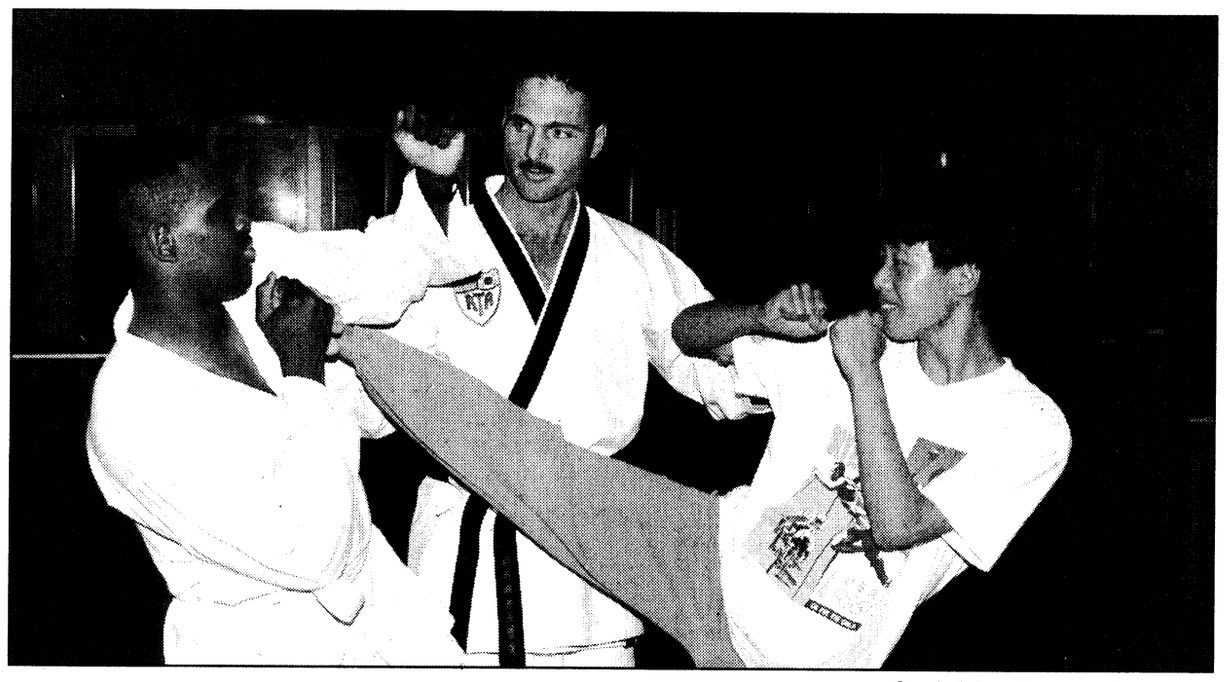
After the first of the year, the third degree black belt will begin charging for instruction.

Classes meet Mondays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Beginning in January, the fee will be $20 per month.

He can handle up to 50 students, but is asking all students be 15 years of age and older.

With 12 years of experience, Steverson trained under Master S.H. Lee in Panama City Beach, Fla.

Steverson is with Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division.



Connie Bridges/Special to The Bayonet

Brian Steverson (center) instructs two students at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Hundreds of participants get ready for the start of the annual Faith Race.

Faith Race draws 1,400 plus

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The Faith Holiday Race held Saturday at Faith Middle schoolon Fort Benning, drew more than 1,400 entrants ranging from 3 to 81 years of age.

"This is tremendous," said Sue Emerson, race director. "The response from the community was to say the least, outstanding. We couldn't have asked for a better turnout."

The donations we received from the business community was excellent we appreciate their contributions," she added.

Listed below are the winners from each age group.

1-Mile Race Results

Age Group:1-8

Top Five Female Finisher's:
1. Tameka Bramlett, 8, Fort Benning, 7:39
2. Natalie Sanchez, 7, Fort Benning, 7:43
3. Elizabeth Farnswort, 8, Fort Benning, 8:18
4. Rebecca Davis 7, Fort Benning, 8:21
5. Kara Chamberlain, 8, Fort Benning, 8:27

Top Five Male Finisher's:
1.Marcus Taylor, 7, Fort Benning,6:50
2. Justin Cathey, 8, Fort Benning, 6:55
3. Tyrone P. Bell, 7, Fort Benning, 7:09
4. Joshua Coltrain, 8, Fort Benning, 7:12
5. Thomas Cannon, 8, Fort Benning, 7:25

Female Age group: 0-4
1. Courtney Carlson, 4, Fort Benning, 12:35
2. Ashley Dye, 3, Fort Benning, 15:14

Female Age Group: 5-6
1. Lyris Johanson, 6, Columbus, 10:00
2. Garnetta Gonzalez, 6, Fort Benning, 10:16
3. Courtney Manago, 6, Columbus, 10:44

Female Age Group: 7-8
1. Crystal Gray, 8, Fort Benning, 8:28
2. Nicole Bibby, 7, Fort Benning, 8:30
3. Kenisha Spears,8, Fort Benning, 8:50

Male Age Group: 0-4
1. Tyson Demerest, 4, Fort Benning, 10:52
2. Bryn-Marc Conaway, 4, Fort Benning, 11:22
3. Zachery Chaffin, 4, Fort Benning, 12:58

Male Age Group: 5-6
1. David McFarland, 6 Fort Benning, 8:30
2. Demos Bogan, 6, Fort Benning, 9:14
3. Paul A. Colon, 6, Fort Benning, 9:21

Male Age Group: 7-8
1. Bobby Reyes, 7, Fort Benning, 7:27
2. Raphael Gerena, 8, Fort Benning, 7:38
3. Bobby Pidgeon, 8, Fort Benning, 7:39

Age Group: 9-14

Top Five Female Finisher's
1. Katie Mitchell, 13, Fort Benning, 6:42
2. Arshar C. Smith, 9, Fort Benning, 6:51
3. Angie Harris, 13, Fort Benning, 7:04
4. Melissa Reyes, 9, Columbus, 7:07
5. Devin Walker, 12, Fort Benning, 7:25

Top Five Male Finisher's
1. Terrence Thorn, 11, Fort Benning, 6:31
2. Colin Barth, 11, Fort Benning, 6:34
3. Dennis Reilly, 11, Fort Benning, 6:38
4. Tim Shea, 10, Fort Benning, 6:39
5. Rodney Singletary, 14, Fort Benning,6:49

Female Age Group: 9-10
1. Natasha Stansfield, 10, Fort Benning, 7:38
2. Graciela Grajeda, 9, Fort Benning, 7:48
3. Katharina Dickerson, 10, Fort Benning, 7:55

Female Age Group: 11-12
1. Jill Holland, 11, Salem, Ala., 7:26
2. Emily Phelps, 12, Fort Benning, 7:42
3. Dione Langford, 12, Fort Benning, 7:58

Female Age Group: 13-14
1. Tamie Lyons, 14, Fort Benning, 8:02
2. Brandi Lettner, 14, Fort Benning, 8:19
3. Brandy Pounds, 13, Fort Benning, 8:41

Male Age Group: 9-10
1. Sebastian Carden, 9, Fort Benning, 7:08
2. Phillip Stice, 10, Fort Benning, 7:17
3. Lee Cooley, 10, Salem, Ala., 7:22

Male Age Group: 11-12
1. Scott Essenburg, 11, Fort Benning, 6:50
2. Kenneth Carter, 12,Smith Station, 6:56
3. Ronnie Eller, 11, Smith Station, Ala.,6:57

Male Age Group: 13-14
1. Bryan Downing, 13, Smith Station, 6:52
2. Curtis Fleener, 14, Fort Benning, 6:58
3. Jeffrey Murray, 13, Buena Vista, 7:09

2 Mile Race Results:

Top Three Female Finisher's
1. Angela Jones, 14, Smith Station, Ala., 12:17
2. Heather Duncan, 17, Columbus, 12:39
3. Jennifer Mitchell, 13, Fort Benning, 12:40

Top Three Male Finisher's
1. James D. White, 27, Fort Benning, 10:10
2. J.D. Evilsizer, 40, Smith Station, Ala., 10:13
3. Bruce Hilton, 26, Fort Benning, 10:14

Female Age Group: 12-under
1. Jenny Stolpa, 12, Fort Benning, 14:05
2. Erin Morris, 11, Fort Benning, 14:42
3. Alison Cannon, 12, Fort Benning, 15:20

Female Age Group: 13-14
1. Crsytal Bridges, 14, Columbus, 13:59
2. Larrie Bosse, 14, Fort Benning, 18:59
3. Michelle Evilsizer,14, Smith Station, Ala., 22:11

Female Age Group: 15-16
1. Elizabeth Martin,15, Smith Station, Ala.,13:48
2. Tara Whitmarc, 16, Columbus, 15:22
3. Lori Mastin, 16, Columbus, 17:41

Female Age Group: 17-19
1. Christie Bennett, 18, Fort Benning, 17:58
2. Wendy Irwin, 19, Fort Benning, 18:19
3. Christie Arnenson, 18, Fort Benning, 19:24

Female Age Group: 20-24
1. Julie Bishop, 24, Fort Benning, 16:23
2. Seana Knox, 21, Fort Benning, 17:22

Female Age Group: 25-29
1. Dawn Libarkin, 28, Fort Benning,16:35
2. Virginia Nixon, 29, Fort Benning, 18:08

Female Age Group: 30-34
1. Maria Perez, 34, Fort Benning, 15:55
2. J. Bemis, 30, Fort Benning, 16:50

Female Age Group: 35-39
1. Helen Purdom, 35, Midland, 15:15
2. Cindy Weeks, 35, Fort Benning, 15:34
3. May Morri, 38, Fort Benning, 16:09

Female Age Group: 40-44
1. Rhonda Hobday, 41, Fort Benning, 16:32
2. Diane Oliver, 44, Fort Benning, 17:32
3. Brenda Uselton, 42, Fort Benning, 19:28

Female Age Group: 45-49
1. Linda Ernst, 48 Fort Benning, 17:56

Female Age Group: 50-54
1. Nancy Holdbrooks, 53, Columbus, 16:22
2. Ruth Winthrow, 52, Fort Benning, 17:57
3. Sherrylrae Wollen, 52, Columbus, 24:14

Female Age Group 60-over
1. Mo England, 69, Columbus, 28:39
2. Emma Nelson, 66, Fort Benning, 33:00

Male Age Group: 12-under
1. Danny Morris, 12, Fort Benning, 12:57
2. Matt Jeffers, 11, Smith Station, Ala., 13:34
3. Zachary Alderson,12, Smith Station, Ala., 14:16

Male Age Group: 13-14
1. Michael Brusseau, 13, Fort Benning, 13:07
2. Mike Inge, 14, Fort Benning, 13:29

Male Age Group: 15-16
1. James Evilsizer, 15, Smith Station, Ala., 11:03
2. Oswaldo Maxwell, 16, Fort Benning, 11:15
3. Jorn Riechmann, 16, Smith Station, Ala., 11:16

Male Age Group: 17-19
1. Tracey Evans, 18, Smith Station, Ala., 11:01
2. Jason Truitt, 17, Smith Station, Ala., 11:02
3. Dave Mote, 17, Smith Station, Ala., 11:57

Male Age Group: 20-24
1. Rodolfo Parrachavez, 20, Fort Benning, 10:43
2. Richard Anderson, 23, Fort Benning, 11:22
3. Aaron Shields, 24, Fort Benning, 11:48

Male Age Group: 25-29
1. Brock D. Jones, 25, Fort Benning, 11:30
2.Anthony J. Ribera, 27, Fort Benning, 11:51
3. Troy J. Ramirez, 27, Fort Benning, 12:00

Male Age Group: 30-34
1. Alan Contreas, 33, Fort Benning, 10:33
2. H. Murphy, 32, Fort Benning, 12:12
3. Dan Camplan, 33, Fort Benning, 12:15

Male Age Group: 35-39
1. Tim Treadway,35, Fort Benning, 11:21
2. Stephen Yackley,36, Fort Benning, 11:31
3. Robert Jones, 38, Smith Station, Ala., 11:46

Male Age Group: 40-44
1. Patrick Mullis, 41, Columbus, 11:04
2. Filiberto A. Hernand, 44, Fort Benning, 15:40
3. Walter Defenbaugh, 42, Fort Benning, 17:10

Male Age Group: 45-49
1. Jack Phillips, 49, Fort Benning, 12:52
2. Mick Walsh, 48, Fort Benning, 13:14
3. Bert Barnett, 46, Fort Benning, 15:43

Male Age Group: 60-over
1. John Rowe, 61, Fort Benning, 14:40

5 Mile Race.

Top Three Female Finisher's
1. Beth Lasseter, 34, Fort Benning, 31:55
2. Derlene Hutcheson, 31, Fort Benning, 37:33
3. Kay Agnew, 45, Fort Benning, 38:26

Top Three Male Finisher's
1. Robert McDuffie Jr, 36, Columbus, 26:22
2. Mitch McGinnis, 20, Fort Benning, 26:30
3. Tom Minor, 32, Fort Benning, 26:39

Female Age Group: 20-24
1. Sharon Cox, 24, Smith Station, Ala., 46:47
2. Diana Thomas, 24, Fort Benning, 52:34

Female Age Group: 25-29
1. Julie Vineyard, 25, Fort Benning, 42:00
2. Theresa Meadows, 28, Fort Benning, 44:18
3. Julie Mokrzycki, 28, Fort Benning, 45:54

Female Age Group: 30-34
1. Joey Hendrix, 34, Columbus, 43:05

Female Age Group: 35-39
1. Vivian Malley, 35, Columbus, 40:33
2. Karen Rodgers, 36, Columbus, 42:13
3. Candy Ucker, 39, Columbus, 43:38

Female Age Group: 40-44
1. Alyce J. Oliver, 41, Fort Benning, 39:00
2. Deyanir J. Legoos, 42, Fort Benning, 41:43
3. Lauagaia Reilly, 41, Fort Benning, 41:53

Female Age Group: 45-49
1. Sally Nolan, 45, Fort Benning, 39:37
2. Linda Hardy, 45, Fort Benning, 40:19

Female Age Group: 55-59
1. Marcia Herbst, 57, Fort Benning, 39:51

Male Age Group: 12-under
1. Jason Mercer, 12, Fort Benning, 45:11
2. Matt Jeffers, 11, Smith Station, Ala., 49:39
3. James Ellis, 12, Fort Benning, 56:06

Male Age Group: 13-14
1. Jeremy Liehr, 13, FortBenning, 38:06
2. Lawrence White II, 13, Fort Benning, 38:12
3. Derrick Peters, 14, Fort Benning, 41:38

Male Age Group: 15-16
1. Eddie Sanders, 16, Fort Benning, 38:48

Male Age Group: 17-19
1. Mark Lesh, 19, Fort Benning, 33:48

Male Age Group: 20-24
1. John Sprague, 22, Fort Benning, 27:53
2. M. Farenfield, 24, Fort Benning, 30:08
3. Douglas Ray, 20, Fort Benning, 32:31

Male Age Group: 25-29
1. James White, 27, Fort Benning, 27:50
2. Mark Crisman, 28, Fort Benning, 28:20
3. James Mingus, 27, Fort Benning, 28:38

Male Age Group: 30-34
1. Mark Berman, 34, Fort Benning, 28;53
2. Jerry Coleman, 33, Fort Benning, 29:47
3. David Pursley, 30, Fort Benning, 31:02

Male Age Group: 35-39
1. Tony Gilbert, 37, Fort Benning, 27:53
2. Jeff Stolpa, 37, Fort Benning, 30:47
3. Mark Miller, 39, Fort Benning, 31:02

Male Age Group: 40-44
1. Dan Lasseter, 41, Fort Benning, 27:34
2. Mike Stephens, 40, Fort Benning, 29:24
3. John Mitchell, 40, Fort Benning, 31:47

Male Age Group: 45-49
1. Boby Roerts, 45, Fort Benning, 34:03
2. Anson Hargraves, 46, Fort Benning, 34:29
3. Samuel Stough, 45, Fort Benning, 41:52

Male Age Group: 50-54
1. Karl Hoch, 51, Fort Benning, 33:18
2. Rick Person, 52, Fort Benning, 34:14
3. Allan Taylor, 51, Columbus, 34:29

Male Age Group: 55-59
1. Bob Cavanaugh, 56, Fort Benning, 41:32

Male Age Group: 60-over
1. Dan Courtney, 63, Fort Benning, 41:35
2. Antonio Cartagena, 60, Fort Benning, 44:11
3. Mark Sternberg, 81, Columbus, 1:36:35

5 Mile Relay Results:
1. McBride, 35:41
2. Ed A. White I, 40:19
3. Loyd I, 45:17
4. Faith, 45:34
5. Ed A. WhiteII, 49:34
6. Central Office, 49:49
7. Loyd II, 51:33
8. Wilson, 54:18

Group Competition:
1. A.Co, 2nd Bn, 11th Infantry Regiment. 33:00
2. B.Co, 2nd Bn, 11th Infantry Regiment.34:20
3. C.Co,1st Bn, 507th Infantry Regiment.34:40

Wheelchair Competition:
1. George Febry, 28:32
2. James Boyette, 29:50
3. James Chapman, 48:36

Post wrestlers take first at FORSCOM

Installation's team knocks off champions

By Tony Thomas
All-Army Wrestling Coach

Fort Benning's wrestling team traveled to Fort Hood, Texas, Dec. 1 through 7 to participate in the 1991 Forces Command Freestyle Wrestling Championship.

The competition featured 17 post-level teams from FORSCOM and Training and Doctrine Command units.

Fort Benning placed five wrestlers in the finals to wrap up the team title, edging out Fort Bragg, N. C., the three-time defending champions.

The top four team standings were Fort Benning- 74; Fort Bragg - 64; Fort Hood - 46; and Fort Carson,Colo. - 45.

Individual results:

Bart Mease won the 105.5-pound class by superior decision over Joseph Chavez of Fort Bragg by a score of 15-0. Mease pinned Angel Martinez of Fort Sill, Okla., in 00:31.

Pedro Gomez was champion of the 114.5-pound class by pinning Prentice Long of Fort Riley, Kan., in 00:47; Michael Thomas of Fort Sill in 2:07; and Steven Dalton in the finals, 1:15.

Keith Sieracki dominated the 163-pound class by pinning Jason Peter of Fort Sill in 2:02; Jonathan Powers, Fort Polk, La., in 00:25; he won by superior decision over Sean Stewart, Fort Ord, Calif., 16-1; decision over Joe Johnson, Fort Carson, 11-3; and by pinning Bradley White, Fort Hood, in 4:19. In the finals, he defeated Mark Gilmore of Fort Gordon, Ga., 15-0.

In the 180.5-pound class, Brandon Dennington, had little trouble with the field when he pinned Stephen Rudloff of Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1:04; won by superior decision over David Simmons, Fort Hood, 18-3; superior decision over Torr Winetrout, Fort Stewart, Ga., 17-2; and pinned Roland Brees, Fort Bragg, in 2:46 before receiving an injury default in the finals over Gene Noce from Fort.

Other Fort Benning wrestlers placing were Joaquin Maldanado, who placed second in the 149.5-pound class. Darryl Wilson took third place in the 286-pound class. Placing fifth were Anthony Seal, at 125.5 and Jeremy Ough, at 220. In sixth place was Bert Vaughn.

Also on the Fort Benning team was David Drago. The Fort Benning team was coached by Bart Mease and Pedro Gomez.

League basketball starts with a bounce

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 1991 Intermural Basketball season is now under way, with games being played at Briant Wells, Harmony Church, Sand Hill, Audie Murphy, and Kelley Hill gym's.

Briant Wells — Dec. 3

United States Army Markansmanship Unit vs. Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, (Airborne), 507th Infantry.

The "Hunters from the Sky" shot down the USAMU 53-41 Tuesday evening at Briant Wells gym.

Edward Timmons, led all scorers with 26 points, and Anthony Easton, chipped in 8 points. Rick Turnbow, tossed in 14 points for the Marksmanship Unit, Bryan Burt, hit for 9, and Daro Handy, popped for 8.

Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry vs. HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

HHC's Skyforce guard, Marlon Morning, popped in 18 points, to lead all scorers. Wayne Belfield, added 9, and Anthony Burnette, hit for 6. The Skyforce team dropped the Bulls with a 69-30 win.

Evan Willis, for the Co. B Bulls, hit for 13 points and Anthony Chatman, dropped in 4. Bulls Coach, Marshall Walker, said, "Nobody wants to come to practice, this is what happens when everyone thinks he's Michael Jordan, or Magic Johnson, maybe they will come to practice from now on."

HHC, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. vs. Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

The Rude Boys from HHC, held off a late charge by the Wild Bunch, for a 41- 39 victory.

Richard Camuo, and Richard Perry, tallied 10 points apiece, Gregg Mays hit for 8 points, Richard Field and Mike Spears dropped in 6 apiece to round out the scoring for the Rude Boys.

Darrell Snuggs, led the Wild Bunch, with 12 points and Donald Williams, added 9.

Harmony Church—Dec. 5

Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

The Co. C Cougars came from behind to defeat Showtime by the score of 51-50.

Terry Thompson led the scoring for the Cougars with 14, James Reynolds, added 10 and Tim Green chipped in 9.

Roland Hayes, tallied 10 points for Showtime with William Gary, hitting for 9 and Richard Herrod, adding 7 points in a losing effort.

Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

The Executioners from Co. E beat back the Mad Dogs 53-48. Jose Espada, led the way with 13 points followed by Brian Koss, with 8 and Armondo Luciano with 7.

The Mad Dogs were led by Tony Griffin, who popped for 17 points and Deon Fears hit for 8.

Kelley Hill — Dec. 6

Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. vs. Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Charlie Rock from Co. C pounded the Bulls with a 56-35 win. Harold Taylor, had the hot hand, hitting for 34 points. Neil Smalls, rang up 8 and Lindsay Thaxton had 6.

Orlando Sanchez, in a losing effort for the Bulls hit for 8 points and Rounda Dickson had 6 points.

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. vs. Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

The Co. A Bears defeated the Cobras 57-45 with balanced scoring from all postions. Douglas Stratton, led the Bears with 11 points, Larry Daily, William Custer, and Raymond Williams had 10 points each and Thomas McKain, rounded out the scoring with 9 points.

Anthony McKinney popped for 18 points and Percy Marshall added 11 in a losing cause for the Cobras.

Audie Murphie — Tuesday

Non-commissioned Officer Academy vs. Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Bn.

Earl Walker and Dexter Gray led HHD, to a 52-51 victory over NCOA, Walker poured in 17 points and Gray, added 16. George Harris, led NCOA with 12 points with Lee Shannon, adding 11.

U.S. Army Medical Activity vs. Military Police Activity

Fredrick Robinson, popped for 12 points and Anthony Nelson chipped in 8 to lead MPA to a 40-35 win over MEDDAC. Tony Felix and Virgil Wilkins paced MEDDAC with 12 and 8 points each.

ALL THE WAY

29th Inf. salutes soldiers

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Outstanding soldiers were recognized at the 29th Infantry Regiment's annual Pioneer Leadership Awards Luncheon Nov. 22 at the Airport Holiday Inn.

This year's winners, both from Company C, 1st Battalion, were Sgt. David Pfleger and Spc. Carl Purgerson, who were selected over 12 other candidates.

Selection of candidates for the award is based on the soldier's performance throughout the year in such areas as the Skill Qualification Test, weapons qualification, drill and ceremonies, the physical training test, writing skills, and a regimental board, said Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond Singleton, operations sergeant major, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The competitors earned points based on their performance in each event — 1,000 points being the maximum that could be earned.

The competition was open to all soldiers, but they had to be recommended by their chains of command.

"The soldiers must have already displayed their ability to excel as leaders and will compete against others displaying these traits," said Singleton.

Thirty-five soldiers entered this year's competition, but only 14 made it through all the events because of the rigorous nature of the testing, said Singleton.

The Pioneer Leadership Awards were started by the Regimental Command Sergeant Major Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Cupit in 1988 to recognize the outstanding non-commissioned officers and enlisted soldiers of the regiment.



Richard Brill/Special to The Bayonet

29th Infantry Regimental Commander Col. Gregory Camp pins the Army Commendation Medal on Sgt. David Pfleger.

"There are only two organizations on this installation that have competitions like this, the 29th Infantry Regiment and the rangers with the Best Ranger competition, where you actually have to do hands-on tasks, not just go before a board and look good and answer questions," said Cupit.

"Every soldier here is a winner bar none, but there are two that have prevailed overall," he said.

The two top scorers received an Army Commendation Medal, plaques from the regimental commander, the Association of the United States Army and the Non-Commissioned Officer Association, a $50 U.S. Savings Bond, a set of dress blues, wristwatches, a trophy, and a miniature covered wagon with desert camoflauge.

The winner of the non-commissioned officer category also received a color television and a plaque from the honorary regimental command sergeant major, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass, bearing a 29th Infantry patch that he wore in World War II.

Cupit also recognized the wives for standing by their husbands throughout the competition. Each received a 29th Infantry pin .



Sharon Czaplicki

Nature lovers

Members of the post's Wolf Pack 6 spent Nov. 16 earning the World Conservation Patch by recycling trash and exploring nature at Uchee Creek.

PROMOTIONS

The following is a list of promotions for the month of November:

To rank of chief warrant officer 3

Cyde E. Bell Jr., 608th Ordinance

To rank of first lieutenant

Aretha Vanhorn, Headquarters Support Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

To rank of chief warrant officer 4

Michael J. Weis, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

To rank of staff sergeant

James W. Walls, 598th Maintenance Co.

Eduardo Gonzalez Jr., School of the Americas

Blas Reudacaraballo, SOA

Kristopher J. Thorpe, Co. D, 1st Bn. , 507th (Airborne), Infantry

Geraldine Ronan, 690th Medical Co.

BIRTHS

Girls

Anne Margaret Bara - born Nov. 25 to Capt. Michael J. and Leonilda Bara.

Meaghan Leigh Burrer - born Nov. 25 to Capt Douglas A. and Dagmar Burrer.

Margaret Susan Gautreaux - born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Gary W. and Rebecca Gautreaux.

Amber LaKeisha Jackson - born Nov. 20 to Spc. James R. and Benita Jackson.

Shakiyla Trisha Jones - born Nov. 22 to Sgt. Alonzia A. and Patricia Jones.

Bianca Marie Peacock - born Nov. 22 to Spc. Stephen L. and Tanja Peacock.

Leilany Ronda - born Nov. 25 to Spc. Osvaldo A. and Magdelline Ronda.

VaShonda Nicole Tanzie - born Nov. 22 to Sgt. 1st Class William E. and Angiela Tanzie.

Boys

Octavian Alfrednando Caver - born Nov. 22 Sgt. Eddie Jr.and Joyce A. Caver.

James David Eriksen III - born Nov. 25 to2nd Lt. James D. Jr. and Deborah Eriksen.

Aleksander Blake Hays - born Nov. 25 to 1st Lt. Harold M and Anastasia Hays.

Brett Michael McGilton - born Nov. 21 to Cpl. Michael A. and Melanie McGilton.

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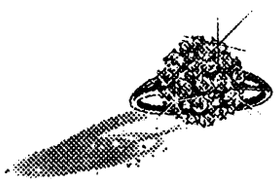
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An Arkansas Army National Guard howitzer is off-loaded at Lawson Army Airfield.



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One of three howitzers to be used in a training exercise for students from the School of the Americas is unloaded.

National Guard unit goes 'active,' helps SOA train

By Daniel Maloney
School of the Americas

A National Guard unit was mobilized to conduct a training mission for students enrolled in the School of the Americas recently.

On Nov. 23 to 25, students in the School of the Americas Cadet Field Artillery Orientation Course took part in a live-fire exercise and training mission with members of the Arkansas Army National Guard.

Thirty-six Guard soldiers with the 5th Battalion, 206th Field Artillery, 39th Infantry Brigade (Separate) of the Arkansas Army National Guard were put on active duty for a period of six days as part of the National Guard's Key Personnel Upgrade Program .

KPUP is usually designed to bring individuals on active duty for a training opportunity with the regular Army. In this exercise a battery (minus) was called in to train in a live-fire exercise using the M-102 (105mm) howitzer.

The training exercise outlined an opportunity for the Guard soldiers to train and work alongside their active counterparts, while enhancing their military occupational specialty skills.

According to Maj. Pedro Rivera, chief of the Fire Support Division for SOA, the Guard soldiers were called in to train with SOA students when the active-duty field artillery unit, the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, which usually provides this training was preparing for a National Training Center Rotation, at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The coordination was a combined effort between the National Guard, Fort Benning's Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, and SOA, to include the Directorate of Tactics and Combined Arms and the Fire Support Division, Rivera said.

In addition, Capt. Osvaldo Gonzalez, director for the cadet field artillery course, was the principle projects officer and worked with Capt. Dallas F. Harmon, a firing battery commander of the 5th Bn, 206th FA, during the coordination phase, as well as the training exercise.

The exercise began Nov. 23, when two C-130s touched down at Lawson Army Airfield and three howitzers were off-loaded.

The howitzers provided the students an opportunity for hands-on training with "the same weapons systems they will be using in their own countries," Rivera said.

The training session included three stations. The first station included familiarization and training on the M-102 Howitzer and the procedures in operating a fire direction center .

Station two detailed the forward observation post training the students in areas such as terrain sketches, target identification, call for fire procedures and adjusting artillery rounds.

The final station covered recon selection and occupation of a position. Arriving at a firing point and setting up to fire was the main focus of this station.

According to 1st Sgt. Billie M. Webster, 5th Bn, 206th FA, among the procedures demonstrated for the students was the proper way "to lay a gun" for firing.

Webster explained the term "laying" as properly orienting the aim of the gun using survey data and making sure the gun tubes are "laid on the direction of fire."

Howitzers are the center of the field artillery mission and for the students of the cadet course this opportunity advanced their understanding and appreciation of this crucial war-time mission.

J. Jan Hoffman

Capt. Dallas Harmon (left) makes one final point to 1st Lt. William Wartman, 1st Sgt. Billy Webster and Capt. Osvaldo Gonzalez.

SOA, Guard 'keep up' by using total Army concept

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Because of the National Guard-sponsored Key Personnel Upgrade Program, "keep up," the School of Americas Cadet Field Artillery Orientation Course field artillery exercise went as scheduled.

Maj. Fred Rodriquez of the Reserve Component Branch, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization here, knew how well the Guard could respond on short notice. He called several of the surrounding states' Guard headquarters to locate an artillery unit that could come here to work with the school and participate in the exercise.

The Arkansas Army National guard sent members of its 5th Battalion, 206th Field Artillery, 39th Infantry Division (Separate) to Fort Benning to assist with the exercise.

Under the direction of Battery A's commander and first sergeant, Capt. Dallas Harmon and 1st Sgt. Billie Webster, the guard soldiers brought three M102 (105mm) Howitzers with them.

To assist the SOA project officer, Capt. Osvaldo Gonzalez, 1st Lt. William D. Wartman, an Alabama Army National Guardsman, was brought to Fort Benning, also under the KPUP program.

KPUP serves multiple purposes. It improves the tactical/technical proficiency of the soldier, and fills a Modified Table of Equipment vacancy for a unit.

Under KPUP, the state is responsible for the Guard soldier's pay, while the receiving unit provides normal support. If tactical training is involved, the soldier arrives for duty with all his field gear except for his weapon.

Although not required, an efficiency report can be done at the discretion of the receiving unit.

Once an active unit identifies a training opportunity and projects the date, a request goes through DPTM. An announcement is published and sent to the states' KPUP managers.

Personnel are recruited and selected by the state that publishes the orders for the soldier who then reports for duty.

The response time will depend on the state KPUP budget, state responsiveness and the skill specialty requested.

The receiving unit's responsibility is to assist the soldier with housing, meals and transportation.

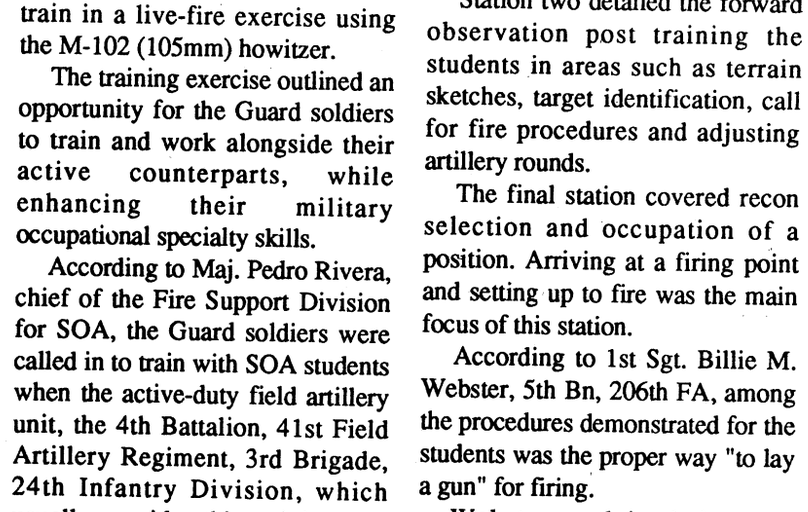
The soldier is exempt from additional duties, rosters and detail-type work.

Fort Benning's Reserve Component Branch is the coordinating agency for all KPUP tours.

For any unit or branch that could use a qualified guardsman for temporary duty, contact Rodriguez, RC Branch, DPTM, at 544-6712 or

Daniel Maloney

School of the Americas students receive hands-on training with field artillery equipment.



Daniel Maloney

Nicknamed the "kid," this M-102 howitzer was one of three flown in with members of the 5th Battalion, 206th Field Artillery, Arkansas Army National Guard.

Top instructors selected

Outstanding instructors to be honored today

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

As the "Home of the Infantry," Fort Benning's job is to teach Infantry soldiers. Today the top instructors in that mission were recognized as "Instructors of the Year" in a special ceremony with the presentations being made by Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander.

The honorees came from three categories: officer or civilian, senior enlisted (E7 to E9) and junior enlisted (E4 to E6).

They are Capt. Larry M. Hamilton, officer; Sgt. 1st Class Leon Carpenter, senior enlisted; and Staff Sgt. Robert R. Dimitroff, junior enlisted.

The three were chosen from the Instructors of the Quarter from the last year. However, anyone no longer on post was disqualified for consideration.

In charge of the Instructor Recognition Program is the Staff and Faculty Development Division of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

According to Staff Sgt. Michael Sargeant of Staff and Faculty Development, those eligible to be considered are instructors in the three brigade-size elements within the United States Army Infantry School. These are the 11th Regiment, the 29th Regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade.

Throughout the year those in operations positions contact the Staff and Faculty Development office with the names of persons they would like to be considered for Instructor of the Quarter. An unannounced quality assurance inspection while the instructor is teaching is then conducted.

Leonard Howell, chief instructor for Staff and Faculty Development, looks at the evaluation sheets and makes the final decision.

For Instructor of the Year honors, an instructor must receive high marks for a second inspection, as well as go before a Selection Board of three members headed up by the director of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, Col. Howard Crawford, who selects the other two members.

Here the nominee is judged on subject knowledge of what he teaches, poise, confidence and communication ability.

Based on the two inspections and the board results, Staff and Faculty Development makes a recommendation for each category, and Col. Crawford certifies the objectivity of the process.

Instructors of the Year receive the Army Commendation Medal, a certificate of achievement and a memorandum of commendation signed by the post commander, and their names are placed on a plaque in the Infantry School.

In addition, all three receive a presentation from the Association of the United States Army, the enlisted receive something from the Non-Commissioned Officers Association and the officer is acknowledged by the Reserve Officers Association.

Hamilton and Dimitroff were instructors from the fourth quarter and will also serve as TRADOC's Instructors of the Year.

'Blackhat' gets 'icing on cake' with award

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

He has earned two kinds of jump wings -- those of the U.S. Army's parachutist badge and those of Panama. Being a "blackhat" instructor for the Airborne School is something he enjoys because he loves to jump, and it's a way to meet military people from all the services and foreign countries.

For Staff Sgt. Robert R. Dimitroff, earning recognition as Instructor of the Year was icing on the cake for something he already loves to do.

Born in Flint, Mich., he originally joined the military as a Marine in 1980.

After three years, Dimitroff believed he had met this challenge and was ready for another one so in 1984 he joined the Army.

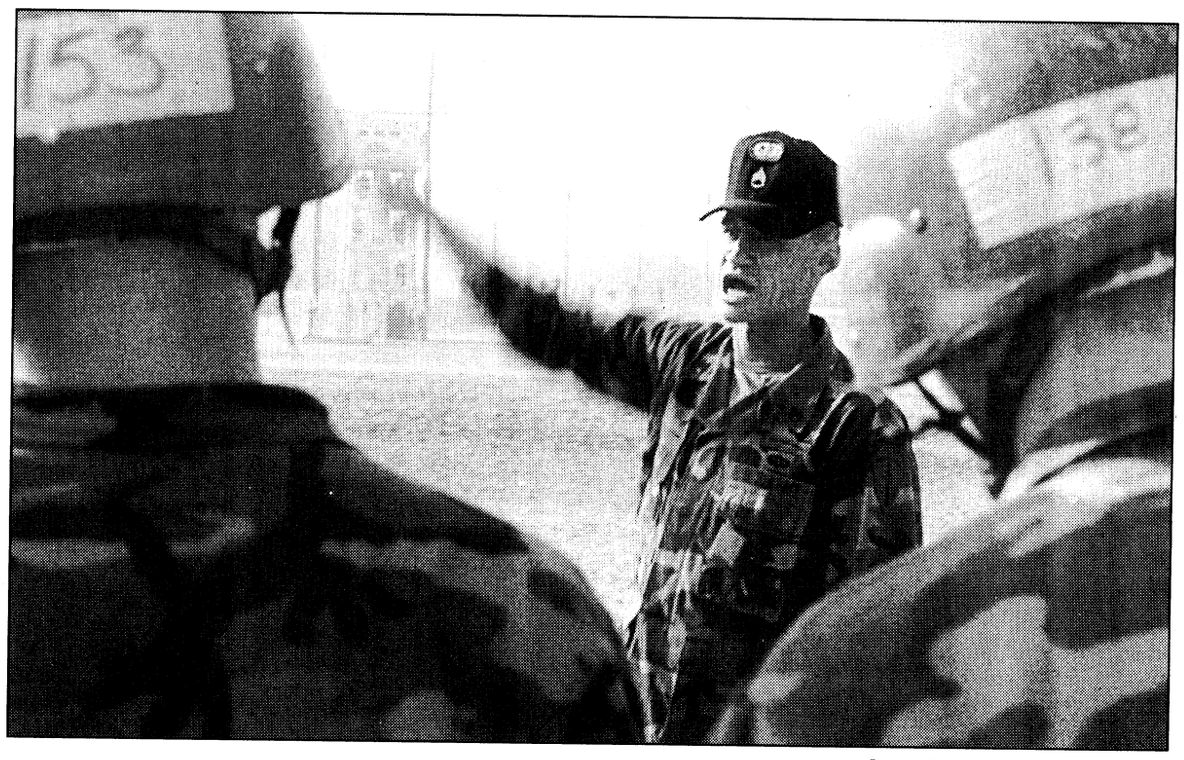
He'd decided he wanted to become a paratrooper like his father, George, had been during World War II.

His first stop after basic training was D Company, 1st Special Warfare Training Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Then it was on to three years with the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Fort Kobbe, Panama where he was a squad leader for a scout platoon.

In 1988, Dimitroff came to Fort Benning as a drill sergeant for D Company, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment Infantry Regiment.

He moved to the Airborne School in September, 1990, teaching a new class of 25 to 36 about once a month with a three-week break only at Christmas.



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Staff Sgt. Robert R. Dimitroff gives instructions to students during Tower Week at the Airborne School.

As for the future, Dimitroff expects to be at Fort Benning for about one more year. Then he would like to go to a regular Airborne unit, especially the 3rd Bn., 325th Infantry Regiment in Italy.

"I've been stateside long enough," he said.

In addition to his wings, Dimitroff has earned the Expert Infantryman Badge, the Drill Sergeant Badge, two Army Commendation Medals, three Army Achievement Medals, the Army and Marine Good Conduct Medals and the National Defense Service Medal.

He and his wife, Cheryl, are the parents of one son, Matthew, 6.

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NCO shares 'know how' with OCS students

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

Sgt. 1st Class Leon Carpenter enlisted in the Army in December 1970, because he wanted to go to Vietnam. Instead, his test scores got him branched Signal Corps, and after basic training at Fort Polk, La., and advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga., he found himself with the 8th Infantry Division in Badkreuznach, Germany.

Today, all of his training in communications is something he shares with others so well that he was selected as one of the U.S. Army Infantry School's instructors of the year.

Carpenter instructs in tactical communications and electronic warfare to the Infantry Officer Basic Course (about 200 students each class), Infantry Officer Advanced Course (about 110 students each session), Advanced Non-Commissioned Officers Course (about 200 students each session), the Infantry Pre-Command Course and other specialty classes.

He said he likes instructing because he can have an effect on the outcome of what people do.

"I remember my own professors and the ones I considered good instructors," Carpenter said. "I decided if I became an instructor, I wouldn't waste people's time. I'd begin with the basics and make sure they understood as we went along because communications could save someone's life."

He said he has enjoyed being in a field unit as well because working with soldiers there is also a form of instructing "in a more personal way."

Born in Montgomery, Ala., Carpenter also served as a multi-channel communications operator at Fort Gordon and in Werthheim, Germany.

Then he changed his military operation specialty to tactical communications chief and went to Aschaffenburg, Germany, where he served as the battalion communications chief for the 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment.

He then held a similar job for the 6th Cavalry Division at Fort Knox, Ky., where he also ran the Scout Communications Certification Course.

Before coming to Fort Benning in 1989, Carpenter served as the communications chief for the 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment at Fort Drum, N.Y.

He has been instructing for the Infantry School since his arrival on post.

Carpenter would like to stay in the Army as long as he can, but if the downsizing of the military means forced early retirements, he plans to do so in Atlanta.

Presently, he is an honor student on the Dean's List at Troy State University.

He holds six Army Commendation Medals, two Army Achievement Medals, six Good Conduct Medals, three overseas ribbons and two Non-Commissioned Officer Development Ribbons.

He and his wife, Ruth, have four children of his from a previous marriage. They are Leonard, 23, Montgomery Ala.; Lennox, 21, Florida State University; Sidney, 20, Germany with the Army; and Sabrina, 17, in Germany with her mother. He also has two grandchildren.



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Carpenter instructs students on radio transmission procedures.

OBC instructor hooked on Infantry and teaching

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"Teaching makes me feel good in that I have the opportunity to have an impact on improving the Army in a small way."

Capt. Larry M. Hamilton, one of three instructors of the year on post, is a platoon trainer for the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Every 16 weeks, he turns out 40 lieutenants who go on to become platoon leaders, and if they're good platoon leaders, then Hamilton believes he has made a difference.

Born in Fort McClellan, Ala., he grew up in Augusta, Ga. He said he joined the Army in the beginning because he needed the ROTC scholarship funds to finish college.

"All of a sudden I was hooked," Hamilton said. "I loved it, and I didn't just want to be in the Army. I wanted to be in the premier part of the Army -- in the Infantry."

After completing his own basic course and ranger training, he spent four years in Fort Carson, Colo., with the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment. Here he served as a platoon leader, executive officer and assistant operations officer.



Hamilton

In June of 1990, Hamilton came to Fort Benning for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course. He began teaching for Infantry Officer Basic Course in January of this year.

According to Staff Sgt. Michael Sargeant of the Staff and Faculty Development Division of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, Hamilton's job includes being a mentor and role model for a platoon of lieutenants.

"I teach them tactics, leadership in the field and 'officership'," Hamilton said. "That means the commitment of being in charge 24-hours-a-day."

During the week prior to their first field problem, he also spends a week in the classroom teaching them what they will need to do, beginning with the basics of how to write orders. He is not their sole instructor for anything but physical training. However, he is their one constant throughout the course.

Hamilton holds two Army Achievement Medals, the Ranger Tab, two Army Commendation Medals, the Parachutist Badge, the Expert Infantryman's Badge and the National Defense Service Ribbon.

He and his wife, Carol, plan to be at Fort Benning until the summer of 1992. Then he is hoping to attain his goal of earning a command with a Table of Organization and Equipment unit.

Officer shares SWA experiences with students

Military service offered as career option

By Daniel Maloney
School of Americas

Soldiers returning from Operation Desert Storm found themselves in the precarious position of speaking not only to the news media, but to an even more vigorous scrutinizer--America's youth.

The School of the Americas recently sent one of its own Gulf war veterans to Thomaston, Ga., to address high school students on his experiences in the Gulf, as well as present the Army as a possible career option.

Lt. Col. William M. Bransford, chief of the Combined Arms and Tactics Division at the Department of Joint and Combined Arms, SOA, was put on the "firing line" Nov. 19, to tell not only his story, but the Army's as well, to students of Upton County High School.

Bransford had a few aces in the hole however; his personable nature, experience as an artillery officer and Thomaston just happened to be his hometown.

"It just happened that way," Bransford said, referring to the scheduling of guest speakers. "And I was very happy to go over there," he added.

Bransford was born Jan. 12, 1952. He attended R.E. Lee Institute in Thomaston and joined the high school Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

A graduate of the 1974 class at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., Bransford has completed two tours in Germany, returned to West Point as an English instructor, worked on the Multiple Launch Rocket System at Fort Sill, Okla., and most recently served in the Persian Gulf War as the 3rd Armored Division's deputy fire support coordinator.

His presentation to the students included documenting "training experiences from my time as a cadet to the Gulf War." The students' questions ranged from, how much the Army pays to the educational opportunities.

The students responded very well to someone honestly telling them about the service."

Having experienced many of the options an Army career provides from education to instruction and service overseas, Bransford presented to students his career as an example of one way to make a challenging and rewarding future out of the Army.

According to Bransford, if a soldier is interested in meeting people, telling his story and feels he can express himself, then speaking to students should be considered.

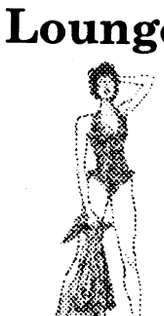
"I think it's worthwhile to the Army, especially for soldiers with the attitudes and experiences who can tell the Army story," he said.

The speaking engagements "show we are human beings not machines and can be open and honest," Bransford said. "The public feels better when they can talk to someone close up and ask questions," he added.



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Gabriele Sonnenberg
Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg prepares for worship.

Post welcomes new rabbi aboard

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

A new rabbi, Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg, along with his wife, Sara and his daughters, Pamela and Raquel, have arrived at Fort Benning.

Rutberg is from New York City and is a graduate of the New York University and the Hebrew Union College.

"During my eight years serving congregations in Ohio and southern Texas, the chaplaincy always appealed to me," Rutberg replied when asked why he chose the Army as a profession. "Therefore, I wanted to experience what the Chaplaincy is all about. Now I am here to do whatever it takes to celebrate with an active community," Rutberg added.

In the United States, there are three major Jewish branches of modern Judaism. The three branches are reform, conservative and orthodox. These groups are divided over how to balance the demands of Jewish religious traditions with contemporary needs.

Conservative Judaism is a movement which believes in a high level of traditional Jewish observance combined with a high level of interaction with the rest of the community.

The reform movement is more liberal. Each individual can decide on the degree of Jewish celebration he wishes to integrate in everyday life.

In orthodox Judaism, the Jewish traditional religious requirements will always come before contemporary needs.

In the military setting, Jewish worship services and education are set to accommodate all styles of Judaism.

Rutberg will be conducting Jewish worship each Friday at 8 p.m. at the Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill.

The religious education program will be held on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. at the Regimental Chapel.

"During the education program, portions of the Torah will be taught," Rutberg said.

The Torah is a holy book that is the basis of all Jewish learning and culture. It begins with the account of God's creation of the world and ends with the death of Moses.

"The Jewish community at Fort Benning invites all Jewish people to be involved in a full functioning community," Rutberg said.

"A full functioning community is possible because of all the Jewish people, and not because of me," he added.

For more information, call Rutberg at 544-9269..

Christmas Services

Main Post Sunday School, Religious Education Center

Sunday	9:30 to 10:30 a.m.	Children of all classes will present a short skit as well as group singing of Christmas carols.

Main Post Catholic Chapel

Dec. 24	5 p.m.	Christmas Vigil, Children's Mass
Dec. 25	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass

The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post

Sunday	9 and 11 a.m.	Cantata Chancel Choir
Monday	5:30 p.m.	Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony
Dec. 22	11 a.m.	Children Church Skit
	7 p.m.	4th Ranger Training Brigade Candlelight Service with fellowship
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Family Christmas Eve Service
	11 p.m.	Candle Light Communion Service

Martin Army Community Hospital

Dec. 25	10 a.m.	Protestant Christmas Service, noon Catholic Christmas Mass

Kelley Hill Chapel

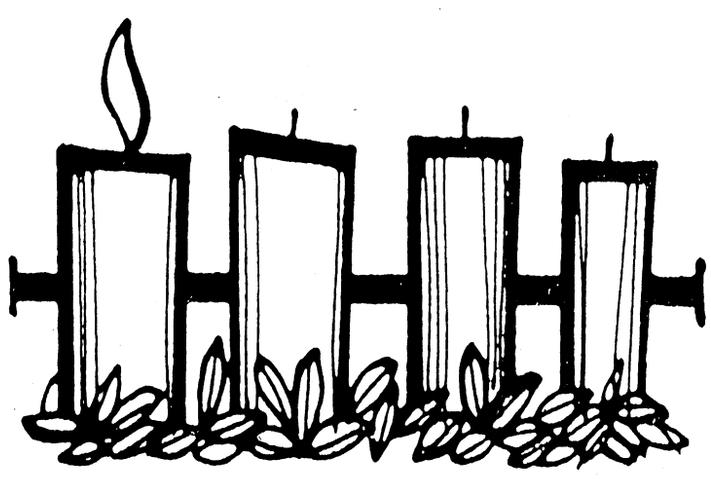
Sunday	11 a.m.	Special Christmas Musical Program/Adult and Children Choir combined, Title 1-800-Christmas
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Protestant Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Dec. 25	11 a.m.	Catholic Christmas Mass

Lavoie Manor Chapel

Dec. 24	Midnight	Midnight Spanish Mass
Jan. 1	11 a.m.	Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God Mass

Regimental Chapel

Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Candlelight Christmas Eve Service
Jan. 1	10 a.m.	New Year's Mass



Advent honors Christ's coming

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains' Office

Sunday will be the third Advent which indicates that Christmas is "right around the corner."

Why is Advent important to Christians?

Advent is a time for Christians to look forward to Christmas Day, the commemoration of Christ's birth on earth.

Advent is the season before Christmas during which Christians anticipate the coming of the Savior Jesus Christ. It begins on the fourth Sunday before Christmas Day and extends through Christmas Eve.

Advent is a time for Christians to draw closer by sharing special activities of the season.

Some of the activities are reading from the Bible, saying prayers, and singing hymns.

One of the suggested Bible readings for Advent is Luke 2:8-14.

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field,
keeping watch over their flock by night.
And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory
of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with
fear. And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid; for behold
I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all
the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David
a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.
And this will be a sign for you:
you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in
a manger. 'And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude
of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God
in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is
pleased."

The prayer can be as follows:

0, Lord make us ready and worthy to receive the joy of
Jesus. May we open our hearts to welcome your glory. In
the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, your son, who lives and
reigns with you and and the Holy Spirit, one God, forever and
ever. Amen.

A suggested hymn is as follows:

Joy to the World;
The Lord is come:
Let earth receive her King,
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n, and heav'n and

REFLECTIONS

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Grief Recovery Support group — A support group for individuals who have experienced a miscarriage or a still birth will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 1 and continuing every Wednesday throughout January. The meetings will be at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza. For more information, call Monica Bailey at 545-1760.

Christmas tree lighting ceremony — A post-wide Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be at the Field of Four Chaplains Monday. A band concert will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by the ceremony at 6 p.m.

324th Support Christmas tree lighting ceremony — A Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the battalion quadrangle. Lt. Col. Robert Dail will give a message. As a special feature, Chaplain (Capt.) Arthur Rutberg will explain the Jewish Menorah. Chaplain (Capt.) Orlando Fuller will bless the Christmas tree.

Divorce support group — A group for recovery from divorce will meet Jan. 7, 14 and 21 from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel. The facilitators of the group will be Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information and to register call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

German women's kaffeeklatsch - A discussion group for German women, who seek understanding that develops through feminine, native friendship will meet each week at the Chaplain Family Life Center, Soldiers' Plaza, building 2606.

To register, call 545-1760.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m.	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m.	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m.	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m.	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m.	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m.	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m.	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m.	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m.	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m.	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m.	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m.	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m.	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m.	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m.	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m.	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m.	Main Post Catholic Chapel

JEWISH

Shabbat Service

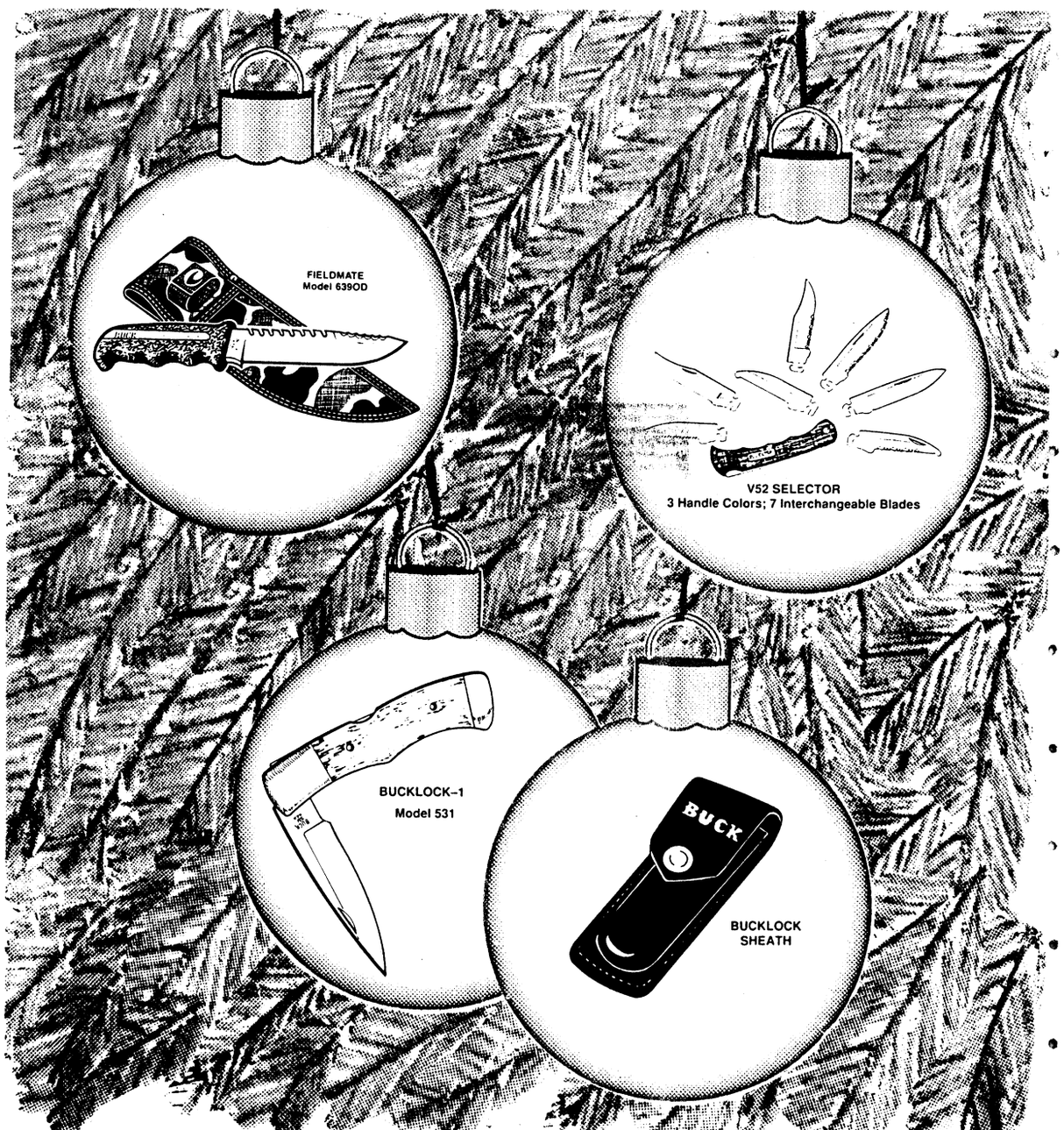
8 p.m.	Fridays, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220

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Noon to 2 p.m.	Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303, 545-4212

For more information, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2608 or 545-2288

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Artist shares talent with Loyd School

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

"What he teaches increases the students' self-esteem," according to Dr. Judy Gilliam, principal at Frank R. Loyd School.

Theatre artist Bryan Thompson will share his skills in juggling, mime and theater with the students at Loyd during a three-week residency, Dec. 2 through 20.

Thompson's residency is part of the Georgia Council for the Arts Artist-in-Education Program designed to bring professional artists into schools and communities.

He will be working with all grades on a limited basis, and during the third week, a couple students from each class will be selected to take part in a program Dec. 20.

"Theater is all cooperation," Thompson said, "and it transfers over to life."

He doesn't believe it takes elaborate sets to do theater because theater takes place in the imagination of the viewer. Therefore, he uses simple props and things like background noises to create the mood.

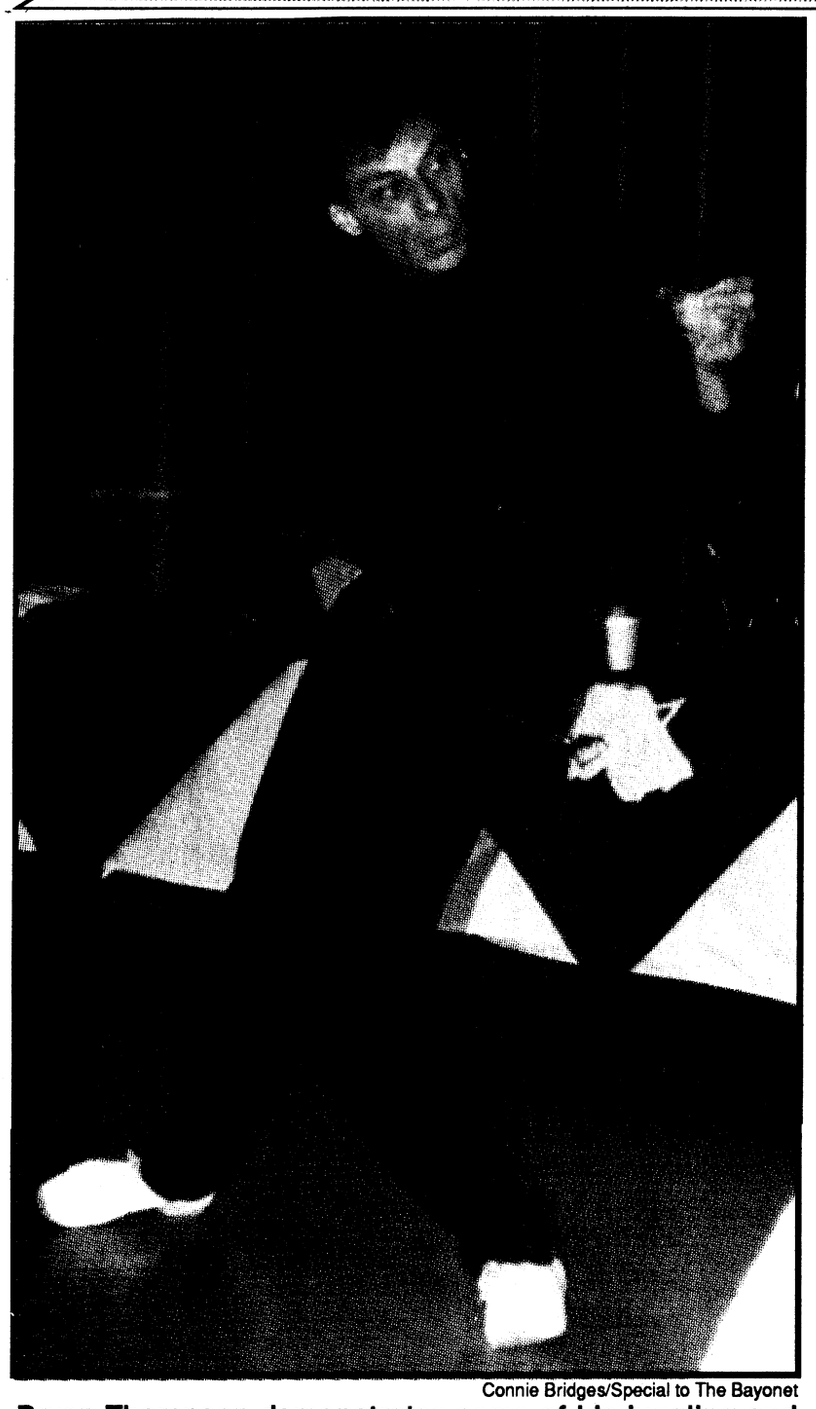
With mime, Thompson uses certain "building block illusions" to do many things.

He said this form of theater "looks like magic" and reminds them of Michael Jackson so the children connect, and it holds their interest.

Juggling, he noted, takes good concentration and fosters self-discipline.

"I can teach someone to juggle in 10 minutes. If they keep at it, it gives them a skill that sets them apart from their peers."

The man who originally taught Thompson to juggle worked for Barnum & Bailey Circus. Now Thompson juggles various items including balls and "devil sticks."



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Bryan Thompson demonstrates some of his juggling and mime skills for parents of Frank R. Loyd students at the opening of his residency.

He said, "The talents is always there. I have even done residencies in schools where they do shakedowns for guns and drugs. The talent is always there."

Thompson came to Fort Benning from a nine-week residency in Tifton, Ga. His staying time has varied from three weeks to two years.

During longer residencies, he has the children write and develop their own shows about topics of importance to them. He then acts as the facilitator.

An artist-in-residence at Faith Middle School several years ago, Thompson is here this time through the efforts of in-school coordinator Cathy Ross.

He has worked in many areas of performance including stage, television and film. His work as a facilitator for play development has involved many groups from elementary school children to convicted criminals with multiple life sentences.

A resident of Atlanta for the past five years, Thompson has worked with the Academy Theatre, Theatre Gael, Horizon Theatre and the Georgia Shakespeare Festival.

He has done voice-over and narration for television and industry including the Ace-Award-winning Larry King's Night of Soviet Television for WTBS.

Energy star represents Army

By Jennie L. McRae
Energy Branch

The new Army energy logo is an energy star symbolizing the Army's commitment to the wise management an deficient use of all energy resources.

The energy star is red and white. The vibrant red center expresses the dynamic nature of the energy efficiency by the year 2000. The white rays represent the Army's commitment to clean air and the environment while achieving its energy goals. The eight rays pulse from the heart of the star to symbolize the eight energy strategies to which the Army is committed:

- Improving operations and maintenance of facilities and energy systems.
- Participating in public utility programs.
- Contracting for shared energy savings.
- Procuring energy-efficient goods and products.
- Ensuring energy efficiency in new and old buildings.
- Using alternative renewable and clean energy sources.
- Increasing the cost-effective use of coal.
- Balancing energy and environmental policy objectives.

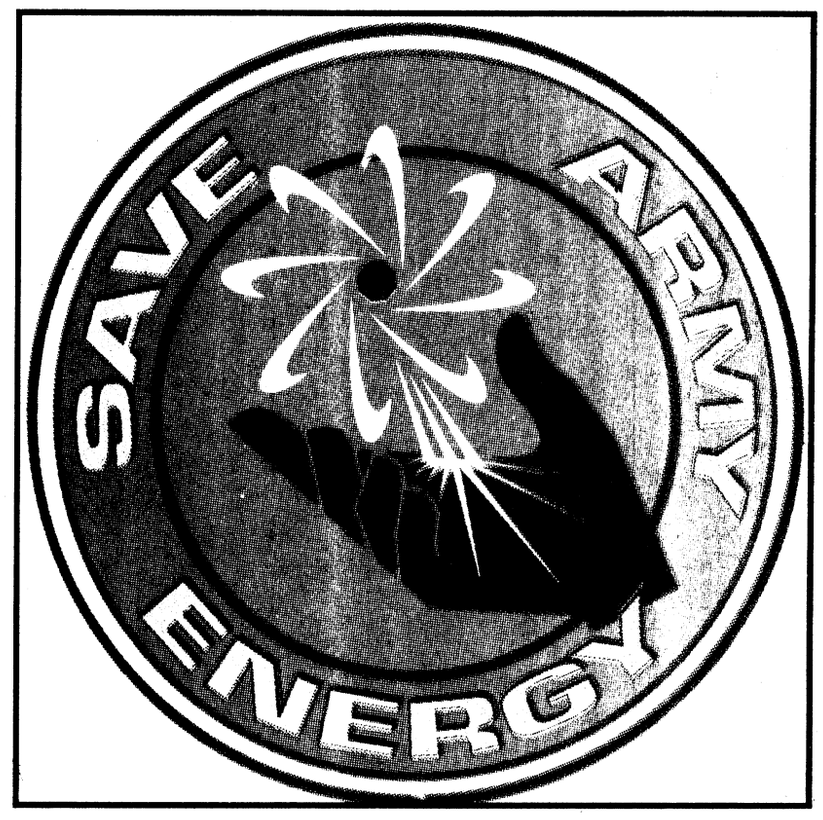
The rays connecting the energy star to the hand characterize energy as the servant of man to be managed for comfort and productivity. The hand symbolizes the people of the Army and their power to:

- Design, construct and retrofit more energy-efficient facilities.
- Plan and manage wise use of mobility fuels.
- Conserve with comfort and common sense.

The black circle encompassing the hand and the energy star symbolizes the earth and the global challenge to become less dependent upon fossil fuels.

The background is sky blue, symbolizing the heavens and the Army's readiness to explore new ways to conserve.

The letters are yellow, reflecting the power of the sun and the Army's power to shape its energy future.



Fort Benning counselors participate in conference

Seven join 800 other educators from across state of Georgia

Fort Benning Schools

Seven Fort Benning school counselors joined more than 800 counselors and counseling educators from across the state of Georgia, Nov. 13 to 16, at the 1991 Fall Conference of the Georgia School Counselors Association on Jekyll Island.

GSCA is a professional organization with more than 1600 counseling and guidance professionals working at all levels of education. The organization promotes counseling programs, provides inservice training, and provides information about counseling resources in Georgia.

The theme of this year's conference was "GSCA: A tradition of Excellence." Mamie McCullough, author and well known motivational speaker; Ginger Carter, director of the World of Difference project; and Dr. Wayne Huey, an authority on ethics were three of the nationally known speakers who helped celebrate this year's theme.

Fort Benning school counselors were invited to make two presentations.

Ann Spencer (Wilson School) and Sandra Wilde (Wilbur School) presented the ABCs of Self Esteem, and Ruth Gay (White School), Bammie Cofield (Loyd School) and Bill Abrahamson (Faith Middle School) presented Hellos and Goodbyes helping students prepare for the losses that accompany moving.

Other programs focused on up-to-date issues and techniques in counseling and human relation.

Ranger receives award for poem about AIDS

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

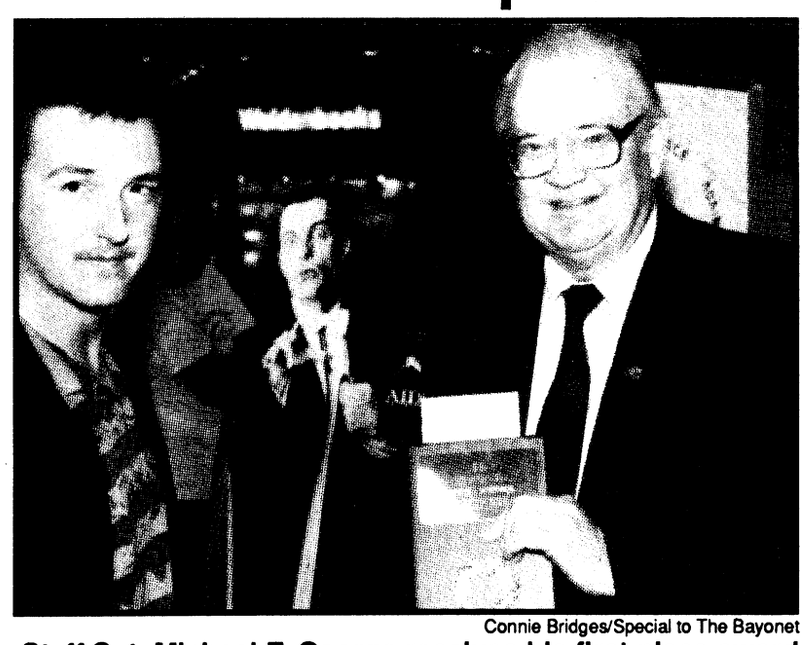
Staff Sgt. Michael F. George received the first place award Saturday for his poem on AIDS entered in the local Second Annual World AIDS Day Poster/Creative Writing Contest.

George said the poem's content was purely "an inspirational thing," because he has had no personal connection with the disease. He has just read a lot about it.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., George is with Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment and has been in the Army eight years.

His entry was in the 17 and older category.

The agencies who sponsored the event included the Girls Club of Columbus, the Boys Club of Columbus, DHR Substance Abuse, AIDS Education, Network AIDS, the AIDS Community Task Force, the Red Cross, the Office of Infectious Diseases and the Bradley Company.



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Staff Sgt. Michael F. George receives his first place award in creative writing, 17 and older category, for his poem entered in the local contest.

According to Dr. Craig Lichtenwalner, who conducted the awards ceremony at Peachtree Mall, there were more than 300 entries in this year's contest.

He said this year's theme, "Sharing the Challenge," had several goals: to continue to increase awareness about HIV/AIDS, to strengthen the worldwide effort to meet the challenge by showing how it can be spread, to help reinforce AIDS prevention activities at all levels and to promote support and care for those with the disease and their families.

Serving as judges for the contest were Dee Cantrell, West Central Health District; Jack Shiffman, Sylvan Learning Center; Billy Winn, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer; Gary Goterbe, Columbus Technical Institute; and Betty Witzke, Columbus Artist's Guild.

Also speaking at the presentation ceremony were Mayors Frank Martin of Columbus, and Sonny Coulter of Phenix City and Page Penny, Miss Columbus USA.

Musical numbers were performed by Yvonne Denise Watkins, who wrote the song, "A Touch of Magic," about basketball star Magic Johnson contracting the virus.



Brian C. Sutton

O' Christmas tree

Col. John D. Fuller, post chief of staff, inspects a tree for purchase at the Christmas tree lot at the Main Post Exchange with John H. Johnson, Fort Benning district of the Boy Scouts.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

OWC home tour – The Officers' Wives' Club annual Tour of Homes is set for Wednesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Only members and guests of the Officers' Wives Club, the Enlisted Wives Club and The Retired Officers' Wives Club are invited to attend.

Residents of eight Main Post homes will open their doors for the tour. The homes will be decorated for the holiday season.

Tickets are $4 each and are available at the OWC office on Ingersoll Avenue. Tickets also will be available on the day of the tour.

For more information, call 687-3537. No children are allowed on the tour.

Youth activities – Youth Services is conducting an annual Christmas workshop for ages 6 to 19.

Dec. 27 there will be a pre-teen roller-skating party from 1 to 4 p.m.

A ceramic ornament class will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Interested youths must sign up for all events. More information can be obtained during registration.

Children may visit with Santa Clause today from 3 to 6 p.m.

Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. children may participate in a "Bake a Cake."

Door prizes every hour starting at 3 p.m Dec. 22 for youths age 13 to 18.

There will be a Cabbage Patch Doll contest Dec. 26 at 3 p.m.

Christmas ball – Youth Services is sponsoring a semi-formal teen Christmas Ball Dec. 21 for teens up to 18 at the Teen Center, Building 1796. The ball

NIM remembers Pearl Harbor with ceremony Saturday

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Dec. 7, 1941. The end of that fateful day would see more than 2,300 U.S. servicemembers killed and over 1,100 wounded, four U.S battleships sunk, 169 U.S. aircraft destroyed, a nation galvanized for war, and the name Pearl Harbor etched forever in America's memory.

Exactly 50 years later, that momentous event was remembered at Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum with a historical commemoration sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry School's Military History Division.

Commemoration Director Capt. Peter Panzeri said Fort Benning's observance was chosen by the Department of Defense as the model program for commemorating World War II events because of its comprehensiveness.

The multi-faceted program combined many different aspects of military history, including lectures by college professors, a living history display of authentic military uniforms and equipment, and wargames utilizing miniature figures.

And, of course, there were the actual veterans, those who witnessed first hand the events being commemorated. Thirteen survivors of the Pearl Harbor attack were present, as well as other veterans of World War II.

Col. Craiger C. Parker, director of Combined Arms and Tactics, thanked them for their service.

"We learn from the legacy that you all have left to us...and we hope to add to that legacy honorably," he said.

Many of the veterans swapped war stories and pointed out on a map of Pearl Harbor where they were on that December day half a century ago when the Japanese caught them by surprise.

Survivor Wilbur Beck, 72 years old, recalled what he was doing when the attack began. Assigned to the 7th Air Force, he was in a hangar working on a B-24 that was on its way to Australia.

"We had just got to work and explosions started and we could hear machine guns and anti-aircraft guns. We ran out of the hangar to see what was going on and about then a Japanese bomber came over and let a bomb right over our hangar," remembered Beck, who drove more than 150 miles from Oakwood, Ga., with his wife Bridgette to attend the commemoration.

The commemoration began with a reception that saw Post Commander Maj. Gen. Jerry White greet each of the Pearl Harbor survivors, followed by a formal presentation of lectures by professors of history from Georgia and Alabama colleges and universities.

Topics included naval aviation in the 1920s and '30s, the possibility of Winston Churchill having prior knowledge of the attack, the exploits of Alabama's "Dixie Division" in the Pacific, the creation of the Phillipine Army, the battle for Peleliu, and the career and dissapearance of U.S. Army fighter ace John T. Moore, whose widow, Dorothy, was present among the museum auditorium audience.

Another highlight of the formal presentation was a a discussion of Army aviators during the conflict given by James E. Pence of the National Military Historical Association. Pence donned the authentic clothing and equipment of a typical World War II pilot and seemed to have just stepped from a time machine as he delivered an airman's perspective on Pearl Harbor as if the attack had occurred only hours before.

History was made to come alive by other members of the NMHA as well, who, dressed as soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division, their uniforms painstakingly accurate in every detail, set up a display of World War II equipment that included a completely restored 1943 Ford General Purpose Wagon, better known as the Jeep, owned by Sgt. Mark Burroughs of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 24th Infantry Division.

Many of the veterans seemed to enjoy seeing the uniforms and equipment they knew so well and a few insisted that the stuff they had was better than what soldiers of today use.

"I'd say that's a better rifle than the M-16," said Fred Cron, pointing to a World War II issue M1-Garand. Cron missed the war because he was too young, but joined the Army in 1954. He proudly displayed a rusted helmet he found while walking in 1952 on the Phillipine island of Corregidor, scene of bloody fighting. The helmet's most prominent feature was several large shrapnel holes in the front. One can only speculate on the demise of the wearer.

The commemoration also featured a wargame re-creation of the 1943 Marine assault on the Japanese held island of Betio using miniature ships, soldiers, and equipment. The battle was hosted by the National Historical Miniatures Gaming Society.

The wargame saw history rewritten.

"The Marines got a good foothold on the island," Panzeri said. "They did better than in the original battle. Of course the players had the advantage of 20/20 hindsight, but the simulation allowed them to have a better view of what happened."

A showing of the Hollywood film "Tora, Tora, Tora," was the final highlight of the day.

Panzeri declared the commemoration a success.

"It far exceeded our expectations. The enthusiasm shown by the participants and the veterans and other guests and visitors was superb," he said.



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Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander, exchanges greetings with Thomas Davison, 72, the oldest Pearl Harbor Survivor present at the commemoration.

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Yard Sale

Yard Sale, Baby Crib & Mattress, baby clothes. Adult Clothes, Pans, cowboy boots, etc. Sat, Dec. 14, 8-Noon. 434 B Craig Drive. Ft. Benning , Custer Terrace.

Yard Sale. Lots of baby items, toys, and much more! Sat. only. 4C Devore Ct. Ft. Benning. (Bouton Heights)

Stereos

JVC BX 1100 Amp like new $200 obo. Acoustic response liquid cooled speakers, series 707 like new $300 obo. 682-7913, Todd.

Panasonic Omnivision Hi Fi Stereo VCR with accessories $200. 855-3020.

Sanyo Stereo, must sell, without speakers $150. 685-0536.

Sony Tape Deck reel to reel $50. Call 687-4093.

Stereo Equipment - 1 Pioneer 3200 receiver, 120 w; 1 Technics dual cassette deck; 1 RCA compact disc player. All items are in good condition. Must sell immediately. Best offer on all. 682-4221.

Computers For Sale

Apple II Printshop $25 & Computer paper, 1000 sheets $10. Call 689-0873.

Commodore Amiga 500, 1084 monitor, and printer $700. Will also include more than $500 worth of software. Call 682-4221.

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IBM Compatible Computer, double disk drive, high density, super VGA monitor, internal modem, mouse, enhanced,keyboard, MS DOS 5.0, some software asking $1,700 neg. 545-3522/day, 682-4028/evenings.

IBM Compatible Computer; 40 meg. HD, 3 1/2 & 5 1/4 floppy drives, color monitor, 2400 baud modem, software, mouse $1000 obo. Commodore 64 software $4 - $40. Car speaker, 10" woofers in box 200 watts. $150 obo. Bedliner fits Ford or Chevy shortbed, Ranger/S10 used very little $175 obo. 687-6011.

Televisions For Sale

Panasonic TV 19" 110/220 color NTSC/Pal $250. Call 687-4093.

TV- RCA Color-Trak, 26", $200, Call 689-1899.

19" Color TV Good condition $150 obo. Hohner melodica,m piano 26 excellent condition. $50 obo. 685-1864.

Appliances For Sale

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Couch & Loveseat. Good condition. $150. 689-3652.

Great Bargain! 2 Rockers & ottoman, 1 year old, mauve in color, $150 for all 3 pieces. Call 689-5871 after 6 p.m. Before 6 p.m. leave message.

Kitchen Table and 4 chairs, $50. Baby crib and mattress, $50. Call 682-5676.

Livingroom Set - 4 piece, Sofa, Loveseat, end table & coffee table $180. Lawn Mower $50. 545-4508/2352. Ask for MAJ Ceballos or Mrs. Brown.

White Gold Trim Headboard Twin Bed Set $200 obo. Please call 561-3835.

2 sofas, 1 chair. $150 for all. 687-2722.

3 Piece Couch with sleeper, large wall to wall entertainment center, stone coffee table, 5 piece dining room set, bedroom German Shrunk with mirror, Bavarian China - 6 place settings, all kinds of glassware. Call for reasonable prices. Everything must go. Willing to negotiate. Call 682-5780.

Articles For Sale

Agatha Christie Mystery books 25 for $30 or pick at 1/2 cover 327-5452.

Baby Items for sale. 689-7160. 108 Macafee St.

Bahama Cruise for two, 4 days/3nights, hotel accom. incl. Nice X-mas Gift. $175 obo. 685-1864.

Boys Huffy Bicycle for sale - $35, good shape. Girls Huffy Bicycle - $25. Boy Scout Uniform & accessories for sale, like new. 682-7638.

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Articles For Sale

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Chain Link Fence with poles & gate, Sears 1 1/2 yrs. old - $150; 19" Zenith Color TV w/remote, good condition $100; Sears lawnmower, 1 1/2 yrs. old, $75; Entertainment center, $25; Octa-Gym 1 year old - $150; Nightstand - $15; Film Developing Kit for black & white film w/enlarger - $25; Antique Brass Tray, 3 ft. by 4 ft. from Iran - $150. Call 687-2134, anytime.

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Diving Fins & snorkel nearly new $45. 327-5452.

Diving Skin Lycra nylon spandex suit $30. 327-5452.

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Ice bucket with 4 glasses, new $25. Brown one $10. Uncle Sam one $15. 322-6242.

Lamps Brown Red $20 ea. Soccerball base $15. Basketball hoop laundry bag $15. 322-6242.

Louis Lamour Books 25 different $30 or pick at 60% cover. 327-5452.

Mask and Snorkel, paid $80 new, now both $45 total. 327-5452.

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Articles For Sale

Paperback books WEB Griffin Brotherhood of War - 12 for $22. 327-5452.

Punchbowl set 26 pieces new $20 cream & sugar bowls$10 ea or 2 for $15. 322-6242.

Retired 1989 Hummel Figurine with original box "Strolling Along" $150 obo. Call 682-9866.

Scarlett sequel to Gone with the Wind. New book $18. 327-5452.

Singer Golden Touch & Sew Model 750 with monogrammer and sewing table, $150. 689-6561.

Singer Knitting machine model LK200, New $100, neg. 569-7764 after 6 p.m. or leave message. 569-7764.

Small Dog Carrier new $10. Laundry Hoop basket type for teen $15. 322-6242.

UGA Pandora yearbooks, 1937 50 anniv & 1938 $45. 327-5452.

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Weight Bench - Joe Weider $30. Call 687-4093.

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X-mas large plates new $15. 27 piece white milk dinner set $40. Silverware set $20. 322-6242.

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14 Danielle Steel & 8 L Spencer Paperback Books $40. 327-5452.

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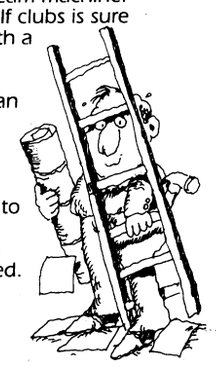
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How to make money in three easy steps.



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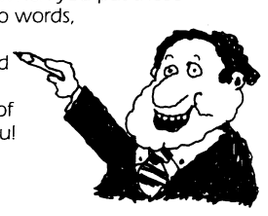
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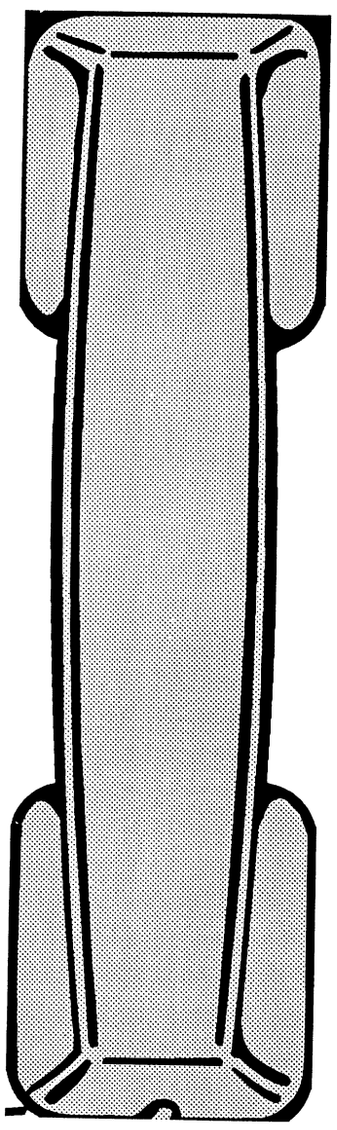
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For Sale 1987 Suzuki Savage 650 Black, 5600 miles. Great Condition. 2 Black full faced helmets included. Asking $1100 obo. 596-8058 after 6 p.m.

Auto Parts

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New Custom-fit carpet for Camaro $80. Call 687-2256.

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Auto Parts

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Autos For Sale

1987 Chevy Cavalier, AC, AT, 4 Dr, Excellent Condition. 69,500 miles. $3000 neg. 545-4408/2352. Ask for MAJ Ceballos or Mrs. Brown.

1970 Datsun Pick up. Long Bed $550. 298-2174.

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1986 Ford E-150 Conversion Van , 80K mi, 4 Cpt. Chairs, A/T, Dual Air, AM/FM, well maintained, $6,500 327-5452.

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1991 Isuzu LS Space Cab Pickup. Loaded. Has only 750 miles on it. Full manufacturers warranty. Call 568-7801, after 6 p.m.

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1986 Mercury Topaz, AC, 70,000 miles, asking $3,500. 545-3522/day, 687-6028/evenings. Ask for Capt. Gutierrez.

Mustang GT '90. All white w/red interior, power everything, excellent condition. Call Spc. Turner. 544-1450.

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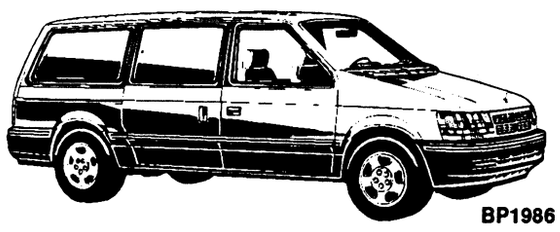
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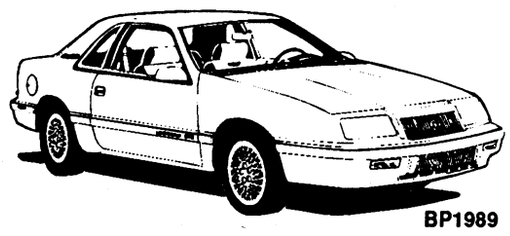
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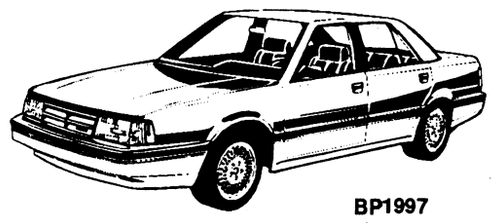
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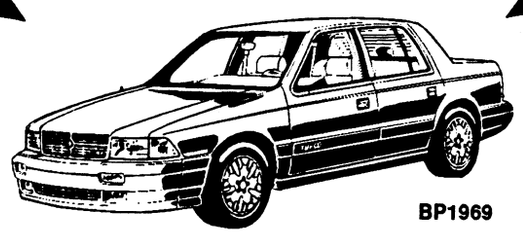
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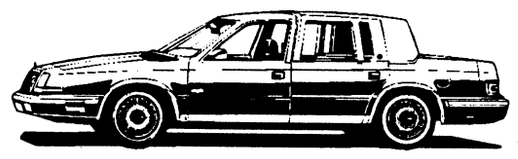
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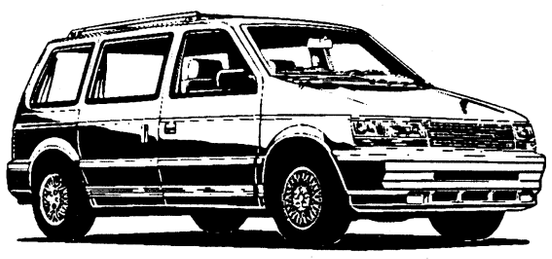


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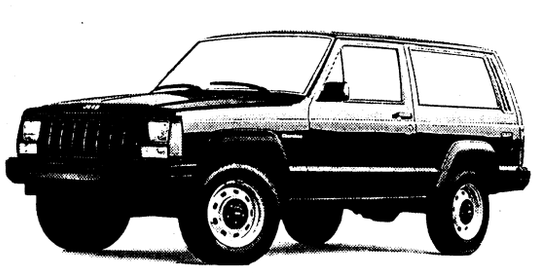
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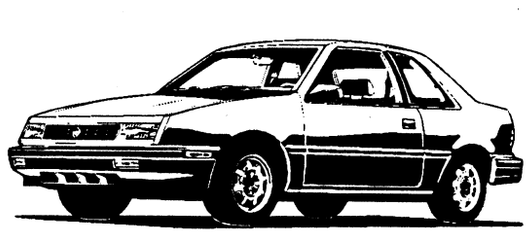
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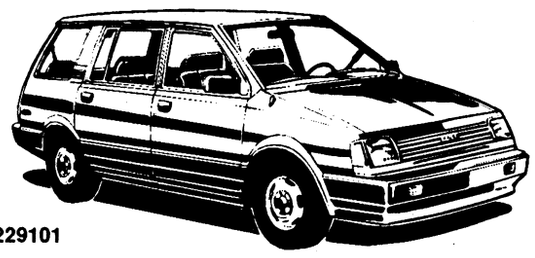
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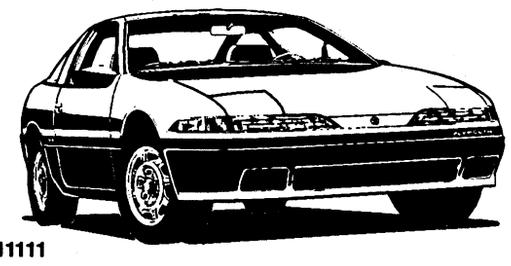


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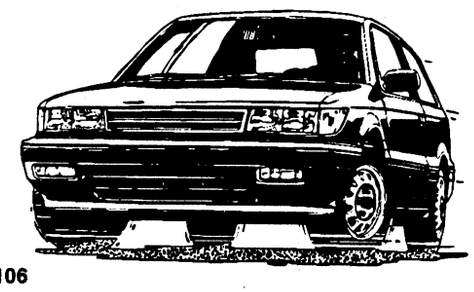


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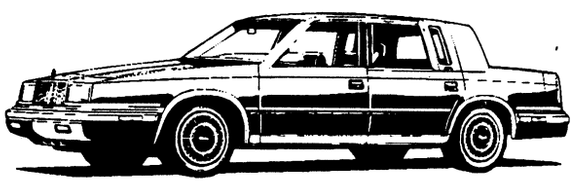


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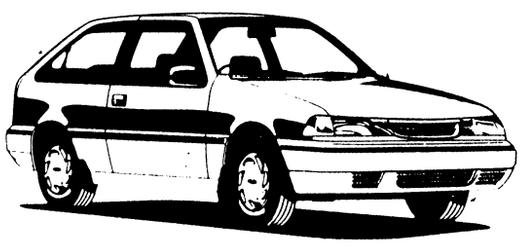
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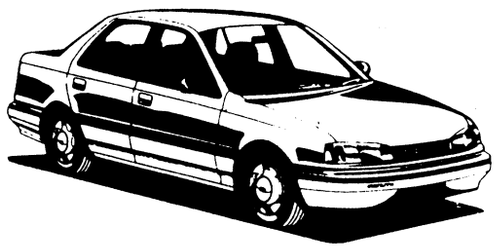


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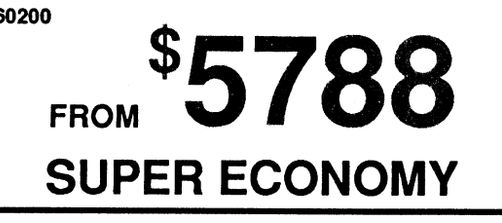


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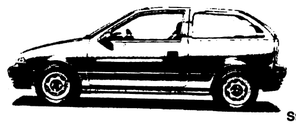
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Tucker arrives 'In the Nick of Time'

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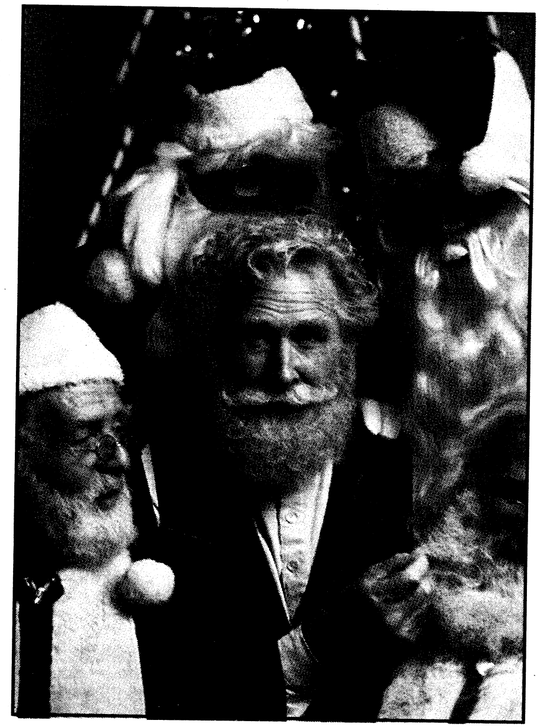
Having just celebrated Hanukkah, Michael Tucker muses that his role in a new Christmas story "may be a milestone in Jewish-American history."

Produced by Walt Disney Television, Monday's NBC TV-movie "In the Nick of Time" casts the "L.A. Law" regular as a cynical journalist affected by a certain aspect of the

SPOTLIGHT

yuletide. A 1, 200-year-old manuscript known as "The Legend of St. Nick" states that "Each Santa is to reign for exactly 300 years" before finding a successor. The teleplay by actress Maryedith Burrell begins at that point, as the current Kris Kringle — played by acting veteran Lloyd Bridges — desperately combs New York City for his replacement a few days before Christmas ... since if he fails to find one, the holiday will exist no longer. In "Miracle on 34th Street" fashion, few people believe his claim that he's the real Santa, except for the young daughter (Jessica Di Cicco) of a cab driver (Daytime Emmy-winner A Martinez, of the NBC serial "Santa Barbara") who's a friend of the reporter. Those two men eventually help St. Nick in his quest, as do the newsman's editor (Alison LaPlaca, formerly of "Duet" and "Open House") and a homeless man (Cleavon Little, currently appearing in Fox Broadcasting's "True Colors"). The film was directed by George Miller, who also handled the previous Disney productions "A Mom for Christmas" with Olivia Newton-John (which NBC is slated to repeat Dec. 22) and "The Christmas Visitor" with Dee Wallace Stone.

"I think this is a really good movie," says the amiable and sincere Tucker, who made it his only major TV venture this year outside his "L.A. Law" role as attorney Stuart Markowitz.



Lloyd Bridges and Santa's elves

"When the idea was first presented to me, I turned it down but my agent said, 'Read the script. I think this one's special.' Indeed, I thought it was, and the shooting of it (in Toronto) was very special. We had a fabulous time, so I'm kind of high on this one." Though he acknowledges that other performers of the Jewish faith have done Christmas-oriented efforts, Tucker maintains, "Neither Barry Manilow nor Barbra Streisand (both of whom have recorded holiday albums) actually have ... well, I can't give away the ending."

Whatever beliefs an individual viewer might adhere to, Tucker emphasizes that Monday's tale is "certainly not a religious story, but just a humanistic, sweet movie. Seeing it from my character's point of view, it's about coming to grips with yourself, forgiving yourself and accepting the goodness in yourself. That's nice stuff, and there's a beautiful moment in this film that really says what it's all about: One man who is immortal is about to become mortal again, and one man who is mortal is about to become immortal, and they cross paths and sort of discuss that. It's wonderful, kind of like the movie 'Wings of Desire.' I thought that was just incredible, and while this certainly isn't that film, there's a theme similar to that one here. That's what appealed to me when I first read it."

Since filming on "In the Nick of Time" was done in late October and early November, the project coincided with the making of "L.A. Law" episodes for the current season, but Tucker reports that the series' producers "were great" about that scheduling conflict. "They freed me up for this, and they do that (for all the actors on the program), which is why 'L.A. Law' is such a great job." Similar accommodations were made last season for Tucker's wife Jill Eikenberry, who plays his on-screen wife Ann Kelsey, when she did the miniseries "An Inconvenient Woman" for ABC. "I shot a lot (for the show) just before I left," Tucker says, "then I came home for three days in the middle (of 'Nick of Time') and did a little work, and then caught up on the other end so I didn't miss one episode. I remember when Jimmy Smits did the movie 'Old Gringo,' that was about a 15-week period, but they worked it out so that he never missed an episode either. It can be done."

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY — ESPN airs the WBC junior heavyweight championship fight between champion Terry Norris (29-3, 16 KOs) and challenger Jorge Castro (56-2-2, 41 KOs) in Paris at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — WLTZ and WSFA broadcast the Kansas City Chiefs and the San Francisco 49ers at 4 p.m., with the Heisman Trophy presentation following at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY — WRBL will broadcast a basketball game between Duke and Michigan at 3:45 p.m.ESPN features the Buffalo Bills at the Indianapolis Colts at 8 p.m.

FORT BENNING TODAY

Early release board featured this week

This week on "Fort Benning Today" you will see the board that selects early releases, the Department of Defense health goals and Gen. Colin Powell's visit to Korea.

Other highlights include the many holiday events and announcements for coming weeks and music by the Infantry Band.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see the "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

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	Cablevision Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:30	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations															
USAIC	32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Mickey's Christmas Carol (R) (CC)		The Carol Burnett Show (CC)		John Denver's Montana Christmas Skies (CC)		News	Dark Justice (R)
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (R) (CC)	Step by Step (CC)	Perfect Strangers (R)	Baby Talk (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Dear John (CC)		Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Hidden Video (R)	The Best of the Worst (CC)	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall Street Week (CC)	A Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert					Washington Week in Review
43 WGIQ			5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week (CC)	Pavarotti in the Park			
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)		Dear John (CC)		Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: The Hour That Never Was		David Letterman		Time Machine: Red Empire: Revolutionaries		Investigative Reports		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv
ACT	42			46	Joel Gregory		Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley
AMC	15			27	Movie: Morning Glory (5) (:33)	Salute to the States (R)	Movie: Brother Can You Spare a Dime? (PG, '75) ★★ Depression-era clips set to the era's music.				Movie: Thanks a Million ('35) ★★★ (Dick Powell.) Singer runs for governor, pushed by his manager.		This Is Your Life (R)		Movie: Dracula ('31) ★★★ (Bela Lugosi.) Horror.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Video Soul Top 20 (R)			Generations		News (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)	Smith Trial	Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Road to the White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Movie: Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales (G, '82) ★★		Yogi Bear's Xmas Caper	Casper's First Christmas	Movie: White Fang (PG, '91) ★★ A young man joins miners in gold-rush Alaska and befriends the wolf-dog Buck. (CC)				Movie: Henry V ('89) ★★★ Shakespeare's king of England attacks France and declares his love for the French king's daughter. (CC)			
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf (4:30)	Up Close	SportsCenter	Ski World	Boxing: WBC Junior Middleweight Championship: Terry Norris vs. Jorge Castro				Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro Ski Tour		SpeedWeek	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	Movie: Charlotte's Web (G, '73) ★★★ Barnyard spider Charlotte saves little pig Wilbur's life in E.B. White's tale. Animated.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Bordertown (CC)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Little Nikita (6:15) (PG, '88) ★★ (Sidney Poitier, River Phoenix.) FBI agent ties Air Force Academy applicant's parents to KGB. (CC)				Movie: Black Rain (R, '89) ★★★ Two New York police detectives take an underworld upstart back to Osaka, Japan. Directed by Ridley Scott.				Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ (Danny Glover, Gary Busey, Ruben Blades.) Police hunt sneaky alien creature in 1997 LA. (CC)			
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Christmas Eve ('86) ★★ A rich eccentric tries to reunite her family, as her son tries to oust her from the family business.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Roxanne (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah.) Long-nosed fire chief indirectly woos astronomy student. (CC)				Movie: The Believers (R, '87) ★★ (Martin Sheen.) A police psychologist and his son discover a sacrificial cult in New York. (CC)				Movie: Quick Change (R, '90) ★★★ Clownish trio robs bank but can't get out of New York. (CC)		Movie: Friday the 13th (R)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Most Wanted (5)	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Club MTV	Club MTV	Street Party			
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Hit List	Stories From Growing Up	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	My Hero	Movie: Heartbeat ('46) ★★ (Ginger Rogers.) A French diplomat falls for a recent graduate of a Paris school for pickpockets.				Nostalgia on the Inside	
PTL			39	Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Light Force	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven		Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Hope and Glory (PG-13, '87) ★★★ A 9-year-old boy recalls life with his mother and family in World War II England.				Movie: Deceptions (R, '90) ★★ California detectives disagree about their mansion-murder suspect, the victim's seductive wife.				Movie: Ski School (R, '91) ★ (Dean Cameron.) Party guy and pals make monkeys out of hotshots.			Medusa: Dare to Be Truthful
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Festival Internacional OTI de Canciones						Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			Washington Week in Review
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Addams Family	Happy Days	Movie: Ice Castles (PG, '79) ★★★ Her father, her boyfriend and a rink operator help a partly blinded Iowa figure skater aim for the Olympics.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Sea Week	Wildlife Tales: Woolly Monkeys	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: The Workhorses	Firepower: Air Attack	World War II		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	World in Motion (R)	World in Motion (R)	Interest the Boy in Nature: Peter Scott (R)		Hollywood: Trick of the Light (R)		Explorers (R)		Interest the Boy in Nature: Peter Scott (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Crimes and Misdemeanors (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Martin Landau.) Comedy-drama. (CC)			Movie: 1969 (7:25) (R, '88) ★★ (Robert Downey Jr..) Anti-war college buddies , on the road.			Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.		Movie: Peacemaker (R, '90) ★★ (Robert Forster.) Humanoid lawman and killer crash to Earth.			
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Christmas: The Cowboy Way	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Christmas: The Cowboy Way	Texas Connection (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs (Live)					NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Portland Trail Blazers (Live)		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox		Playboy 360		Fantasies: Rendezvous	Paris Nights: Eager Pupil	Movie: Bel Ami (AO, '74) (Harry Reems.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Omen (R, '76) ★★ (Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, David Warner.) A U.S. diplomat and his wife adopt the infant Damien in Rome, then find out he's the Antichrist.					Movie: Damien: Omen II (R, '78)
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.					News (CC)	Night Court	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	By Request		Top 21				Salute to the Stooges				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Beverly Hills Gold: Anniversary Special						Fashion Coordinates		Finishing Touch		Diamonique Ice Collection	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	People This Week	Friday Magazine			Guide to the ACE Awards	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Friday Magazine	Inside Word	Guide to the ACE Awards	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Comedy Releaf '91		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: The Stone Boy (PG, '84) ★★★ Montana farm couple's son shoots brother by accident.			A Bit of Fry & Laurie	The Nobel Jubilee Concert			Movie: The Tenant (R, '76)
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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In addition to the channels listed above, all four local cable systems carry the Headline and Weather channels, while the Phenix City system carries Video Jukebox. They are not listed because they do not have scheduled programs.

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Area Stations															
USAIC	32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (CC)			The Trials of Rosie O'Neill (CC)		Knots Landing (CC)	News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Pros & Cons (CC)			FBI: The Untold Stories (CC)	American Detective (CC)	PrimeTime Live (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)		Cheers (R) (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (R) (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (CC)				Hunter	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Outdoors in Georgia	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking		Mystery! (CC)		Mystery!: Campion: Sweet Danger (CC)		
43 WGIQ			5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	Learn to Read	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)			Alabama Experience	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Campion: Sweet Danger (CC)		
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)	News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (CC)	A Different World (CC)		Cheers (R) (CC)	Wings (CC)	L.A. Law (CC)	News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Silent Dust		David Letterman		Dinosaur!: The Tale of an Egg (CC)		Brute Force: Future Weapons		America's Secret War		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Family Marketplace	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Desert Fury (4:30)	Silver Screen (R)	Movie: The Fleet's In ('42) ★★★ Sailors mistake a shipmate for a ladies' man and bet he can kiss the icy Countess of Swingland.				Movie: Strictly Dynamite ('34) ★ A small-town poet ends up writing jokes for a radio comedian.			Movie: Desert Fury ('47) ★★ Old West gambler courts proper daughter of casino madam.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Desmond's (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		Special Assignment Year-in-Review		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Soviet Media				Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: A Disney Christmas ('83) ★★★ Host Jiminy Cricket sings, shows cartoons. Animated. (CC)			Movie: Back Home ('90) ★★ (Hayley Mills.) An English girl reunites with her parents after spending World War II in the United States. (CC)				A Big Crosby Christmas: Like the Ones We Used to Know		Movie: Boys Town (Color) ('38) (Spencer Tracy.) Drama.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Mississippi State at Vanderbilt (Live)				Boxing: Iran Barkley vs. Kevin Watts, Light Heavyweights (Live)			SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Denver and Rio Grande
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Seems Like Old Times (PG, '80) ★★★ (Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn.) Writer needs ex-wife's help to escape her DA husband.				Play by Play: A History of Sports Television (R)		Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ (Danny Glover, Gary Busey, Ruben Blades.) Police hunt sneaky alien creature in 1997 LA. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: The Killing Mind ('91) ★★ A policewoman and a newsman try to solve the 20-year-old case of the so-called Ballerina Murder.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Freshman (6:15) (PG, '90) ★★★ (Marlon Brando, Matthew Broderick.) New York film student meets "Godfather" double. (CC)				Movie: National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG-13, '89) ★★★ (Chevy Chase.) Griswolds spend holiday in a garish way. (CC)				Movie: Enrapture (9:45) (R, '89) (Kevin Thomsen.) Suspense.		Movie: The Sheltering Sky (11:15) (R, '90) ★★ (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Most Wanted (5)	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Rock; Video		Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Big Picture: Christmas Movies Interview Special		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Xmas at Eureeka's	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Lady Hamilton ('69) ★ (Michele Mercier.) Lord Hamilton's wife leaves admirers in her wake, most notably naval hero Lord Nelson.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39	Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven		Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: The Way We Were (PG, '73) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand.) A leftist and a writer meet in college, and their love spans the 1930s and '50s.				Movie: Backtrack (R, '91) Mobsters and the police chase a hit man and his target, an electric-sign artist with problems of her own.				Tim Allen Rewires	John Mendoza: Over Easy	Movie: Penitentiary III (R, '87) ★ (Leon Isaac Kennedy.)	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos				Al Filo de la Muerte		Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord					
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: Funny Girl (G, '68) ★★★ (Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif, Walter Pidgeon.) Ziegfeld Follies star Fanny Brice falls for gambler Nicky Arnstein. Directed by William Wyler. Best actress Oscar for Streisand.							Movie (11:20)
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Animals on Ice Week	Hunters in the Sky	World War II: GI Diary	Beyond 2000			America Coast to Coast: Arizona	Natural World: Tree of Thorns	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Rubinstein Remembered (R)		Triumph of the West: The Decline of the West (R)		Design: Persuasion (R)		Rubinstein Remembered (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Nakia (5:15) (:74) ★★		Movie: Victor/Victoria (PG, '82) ★★★ (Julie Andrews.) A Chicago mobster falls for a female impersonator, actually a woman, in 1930s Paris. Directed by Blake Edwards.				Movie: Blame It on Rio (R, '83) ★★ A middle-aged coffee broker eyes his partner's nubile teen-age daughter on vacation in Brazil.			Movie: She-Devil (PG-13, '89) ★★ (Meryl Streep.) Comedy. (CC)		
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Christmas: The Cowboy Way	American Music Shop (R)	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Christmas: The Cowboy Way	American Music Shop (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: The Taming of the Shrew ('67) ★★★ (Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Cyril Cusack.) Shakespeare's Petruchio marries the maiden Katharina on his own terms. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli.						Movie: Many Rivers to Cross (10:45) ('55) ★★ (Robert Taylor.)	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy Late Night		Playmate of the Year 1992 Review		1991 Playmate Calendar		Movie: On Trial (AO, '91) (Savannah.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Timeless Tales	Cartoon Express	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Can't Buy Me Love (PG-13, '87) ★★ A teen-ager pays the most popular girl in school to be his girlfriend for a month.				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Gentle Savage (R, '73) ★ (William Smith.) Unjustly accused of rape, an Arizona Indian escapes and fights back against a mob.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Block Party (5)	Flix	My Generation	Inside Music Profile	Movie: Kennedys Don't Cry ('83) ★★ Cliff Robertson narrates a profile of the Irish-American family, with interviews and archival footage.				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Once in a Lifetime				Gold Rush							
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Now Playing	Thursday Magazine			Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Thursday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Mark Morris		Movie: Girl From Hunan ('87) ★★ (Na Renhua, Liu Qing.) Forced to wed baby, early 1900s Chinese peasant takes lover.				Movie: Joshua Then and Now (R, '85) ★★★ (James Woods.)	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Winterworld	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story					Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update





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	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teleczable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Frosty the Snowman (R)	Wish for Wings That Work	Jake and the Fatman (CC)		48 Hours (CC)		News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (CC)	The Wonder Years (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (CC)	Anything But Love (CC)	Civil Wars (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Bob Hope's Cross Country Christmas (CC)		Christmas in Washington (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Mike's Murder (R, '84) ★ (Debra Winger.) A Los Angeles bank teller probes her lover's brutal death with his partner, who may be next.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America (CC)	Scientific American Frontiers (CC)		Mark Russell	Great Performances: The House of Bernarda Alba (CC)				Jacksonville Jazz XI
43 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Scientific American Frontiers (CC)		Mark Russell	Great Performances: The House of Bernarda Alba (CC)		
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (CC)		Bob Hope's Cross Country Christmas (CC)		Christmas in Washington (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Two's a Crowd		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: The Battle of Stalingrad		First Flights: Turboprops	Disaster Chronicles	In Search Of ...		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Frank Pollard		Family Marketplace	This Is the Life	Ben Haden	Insight	Paid Programming	First United Methodist	Cope		For These Times	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Molly (5:30) ('50) ★★ (Gertrude Berg.) Comedy.		Movie: Destry Rides Again ('39) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Deputy sheriff Destry tames the town of Bottle Neck, including saloon singer Frenchy.				Movie: Heaven Can Wait ('43) ★★★ (Gene Tierney.) Satan reviews a Gay '90s New York playboy's life to see if he deserves to go below.				Movie: State of the Union ('48) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sugar & Spice	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sugar & Spice (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		Entertainment Year-in-Review		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	Call-In			House Ways & Means Committee (R)				Event of the Day			
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) ★★★ A learn-by-mail witch shows cockney waifs her tricks in World War II England. (CC)			American Teacher Awards (CC)							World War II: A Journey
ESN	24	19	15	16	NFL's Greatest Game of 1972	Up Close	SportsCenter	College Basketball: Princeton at North Carolina State (Live)				College Basketball: Virginia at New Orleans (Live)				SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (R) (CC)	Maniac Mansion (R)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie (4:30)	Fall of Humpty Dumpty	Inside the NFL		Movie: Harlem Nights (R, '89) ★★ Business partners sting a white mobster trying to take over their nightclub in 1930s Harlem. (CC)				Sessions (CC)	Dream On: Trojan War (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie: The Rookie (R) (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Hostage ('88) ★★ (Carol Burnett.) A teen-ager escapes from prison and from her homicidal father and takes a lonely widow hostage.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: White Hunter, Black Heart (PG, '90) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood.) Filmmaker tries to shoot elephant instead of "The African Trader." (CC)				Movie: Hollywood Hot Tubs 2 (R, '90) ★ Valley girl Crystal goes to school to learn how to run her mother's hot-tub business.				Movie: Hollywood Hot Tubs (9:45) (R, '84) ★ (Donna McDaniel, Michael Andrew.) Comedy.		Movie: Badge 373 (R, '73) ★	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Most Wanted (5)	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:40)			Making of "MTV 10"	House of Style: Paris Edition	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Paid Programming	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: Eternally Yours ('39) ★★ (Loretta Young.) A magician's bride wants a cottage in Connecticut, so she leaves him in South America.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO	20	6		20	I'm a Fool	Velveteen Rabbit (6:40)	Movie: Little Nikita (7:15) (PG, '88) ★★ An FBI agent finds a dormant link between an Air Force Academy applicant's parents and the KGB.				Movie: Misery (R, '90) ★★★ (James Caan, Kathy Bates.) An author recovers from an accident, nursed by a twisted fan.				Movie: Ready, Willing & Able (R, '77) (Ingrid Steeger.) Adults only.	
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Univision y Sus Estrellas				Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN				34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: Paint Your Wagon ('69) ★★★ (Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg.) Prospectors share a wife and a scheme to collect gold dust lost in the cracks of a California boomtown.							Movie
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Animals on Ice Week	Challenge: North to Nowhere - Quest for the Pole		Wings: Vought Corsair F-4U		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage	Wildlife Tales: Tall Stories	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Cathedral (R) (CC)		Guide to the Planets (R)	The Stars (R)	Design: Environment (R)		Cathedral (R) (CC)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Police Story: The Freeway Killings (4:30) ('87) ★★		Movie: Roxanne (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich.) Long-nosed fire chief indirectly woos astronomy student.				Movie: Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ★★ An awkward teen, her kid sister and their wild mother move to a new town in the early 1960s. (CC)				Movie: Postcards From the Edge (R, '90) ★★★ (Meryl Streep.)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters Christmas		Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters Christmas (R)	
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Miracle in the Wilderness ('91) An 1850s couple and their baby are kidnapped at Christmas by a Blackfeet chief avenging his son.				Movie: The Night of the Grizzly (G, '66) ★★ (Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn.) Lawman turns rancher with wife, hunts bear.			
TPC		22			Off the Air						Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Adult Fairy Tale	Movie: In the Cold of the Night (R, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester.) Mystery.
USA	25	23	27	18	Timeless Tales: Thumbelina	Cartoon Express	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Strays ('91) A Chicago lawyer moves to the country to please his wife; unfortunately their house has a cat problem. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	College Basketball: Northern Illinois at DePaul (Live)				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	My Generation	Top 21				Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Sampler		Fashion Coordinates		Gayle Heyman Boutique		Last Minute Gift Shoppe					
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Fan Club	Wednesday Magazine		The Prince of Tides		Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Guide to the ACE Awards	The Prince of Tides (R)		Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Look Back in Anger ('58) ★★★ (Richard Burton, Claire Bloom.) An angry young Englishman rages at his wife, mistress and life.				Movie: Green Grow the Rushes ('51) ★★★ Rival British civil servants try to nab brandy smugglers.			Movie: The Beggar's Opera
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	



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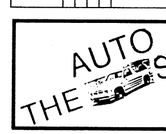
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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair	Extra			Movie: Caroline? ('90) ★★ A woman long thought dead apparently returns to her family, just in time for an inheritance. (CC)			P.S.I. Luv U (CC)	News	Movie
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	Head to Head: Sr. High	ABC News (CC)	News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)			Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too (CC)		Movie: Ernest Saves Christmas (PG, '88) ★ Nitwit Ernest bails out Santa Claus who's in Florida on a deadline to recruit a new Santa. (CC)		News	Movie: The Carnation Killer
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Kansas City Chiefs/San Francisco 49ers (Live)		Heisman Trophy Award	To Be Announced	The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)		Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)	Cheers	Saturday Night Live
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation: The Drumhead		Star Search		Cops (CC)	Cops (R) (CC)	True Colors (R) (CC)		Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	New Yankee Workshop (6:15) (CC)		Peter, Paul & Mary Holiday Concert						Kenny Rogers in Concert: A Holiday Special			
43 WGIQ			5		Nature: Great Moments With Nature's Filmmakers			Wild America (CC)	Lawrence Welk: (8:05) Christmas Reunion		Are You Being Served?		Are You Being Served?	Are You Being Served? (10:10)	Doctor Who: (10:45) Planet of Fire	
66 WSWS				3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley		Fire by Nite			Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Kansas City Chiefs/San Francisco 49ers (Live)		Heisman Trophy Award	News	The Golden Girls (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)	Empty Nest (CC)		Nurses (CC)	Sisters (CC)	News	Saturday Night Live
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	Journeys: Olongapo Rose		Lovejoy: Riding on Rollers		Movie: The Ugly American ('63) ★★ (Marlon Brando, Eiji Okada.) The United States sends a new ambassador to a divided Southeast Asian country about to explode.						Comedy on the Road: Chicago	Improv Tonite
ACT	42			46	Over-the-Hill Gang			Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today		Sing Out America		Saturday Showcase		Act It Out	Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC	15			27	Movie: The Story of Alexander Graham Bell (5:30) ('39) ★★★ (Don Ameche, Loretta Young.) Biography.			Silver Screen	Movie: The Optimists (PG, '73) ★★★ An old street singer and his dog enhance the lives of a poor London girl and her brother.						Movie: Rain ('32) ★★ (Joan Crawford.) A missionary lusts for a street-walker stranded in rainy Pago Pago. Directed by Lewis Milestone.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Teen Summit		News	Lead Story	Video Soul						Sports Profile (R)	Sports Report (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)				Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	World News	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP	9	3	19	11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs						National Press Club	Public Policy
DIS	6	20	17	23	Daniel & the Towers		Movie: Woof! ('89) ★★ (Liza Goddard.) Boy turns into dog and back again, but he never knows when.				The Mickey Mouse Xmas		Movie: Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) ★★★ A learn-by-mail witch shows cockney waifs her tricks in World War II England. (CC)			Movie: The Philadelphia Story ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.)
ESN	24	19	15	16	Superbouts: Roberto Duran vs. Sugar Ray Leonard		SportsCenter	College Basketball: Connecticut at Texas (Live)							College Basketball: DePaul at Kansas (Live)	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	New Zorro (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: David and Bathsheba ('52) ★★ (Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward.) Biblical King David secures the ark of the covenant and sends his lover's husband, Uriah, into battle.						Bordertown (CC)	Bordertown (CC)	Bonanza
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Dirty Dancing (PG-13, '87) ★★ A doctor's daughter gets slinky with the dance teacher at a Catskills resort, summer 1963. (CC)				Movie: The Josephine Baker Story (R, '91) ★★★ (Lynn Whitfield.) The American singer/dancer who went to Paris in 1925.						The 14th Annual Young Comedians Show (10:15) (CC)	Movie: Marked for Death (R)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Movie: The Little Match Girl ('87) ★★ A waif brings the holiday spirit to members of a rich family in 1920s New England.				Best Christmas Pageant Ever		Six Ladies Laughing				Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	Veronica Clare
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Freshman (6:15) (PG, '90) ★★★ (Marlon Brando, Matthew Broderick.) New York film student meets "Godfather" double. (CC)				Movie: Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Winona Ryder.) Offbeat Ohio teen girl awaits local legend's return. (CC)						Movie: Guns (R, '90) ★★ (Erik Estrada.) Gunrunner targets undercover agents Donna and Nicole.	Movie (11:35)
MTV	31	15	31	19	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Breakin' Outta Bounds		Most Wanted				Yo! MTV Raps	Headbanger's Ball
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed			Naughty & Nice Night	
NOS	41		33	32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: War Comes to America ('50) ★★★ Ends Frank Capra's World War II "Why We Fight" series.			Magazine	Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven			Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Breakthrough
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Back to the Future, Part II (PG, '89) ★★ Now Marty and his crackpot friend must take the DeLorean time machine to 2015. (CC)				Movie: Backtrack (R, '91) Mobsters and the police chase a hit man and his target, an electric-sign artist with problems of her own.						Stephanie Hodge	Jeff Altman's Scrapbook	Movie: Top Model (R, '90) (Jessica Moore.) Adults only.
SIN		25			Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Festival Internacional OTI de Canciones							Sabado Gigante		
TBN				34 40	T.L. Osborn	Zola Levitt	Grant Jeffrey	Back on Course	Charles Stanley		Robert Schuller				R.W. Schambach	Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS	13	11	13	12	World Championship Wrestling			NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Miami Heat (Live)							U.S. Olympic Gold: Boxing: Soviet Union vs. USA	Nobel Prize Ceremonies
TDC	28	30	23	31	Animal Contract: The Company of Animals		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: In the Jaws of Satan		Wings: Wings of Gold				Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC			37	41	Mystery of the Lost Red Paint People		Interest the Boy in Nature: Peter Scott		Great Writers: Evan Hunter Is Ed McBain		Tennessee Williams' South				The Stars	Great Writers: Evan Hunter Is Ed McBain (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: My Chauffeur (5:35) (R, '86) ★★ (Deborah Foreman.) Limo driver wheels her boss' son.			Movie: Platoon Leader (7:25) (R, '88) ★ Lieutenant, sergeant and men barrage Viet Cong.			Movie: Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ★★ An awkward teen, her kid sister and their wild mother move to a new town in the early 1960s. (CC)						Movie: Strangler vs. Strangler (11:05) ('84) ★★ (Tasko Nacic.)
TNN	5	16	2	28	Auto Racing (3:30)	Country Beat		Church Street Station	Opry Backstage	Opry Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers			American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: Miracle in the Wilderness ('91) An 1850s couple and their baby are kidnapped at Christmas by a Blackfeet chief avenging his son.						Movie: Stranded (PG-13, '87) ★★ Misunderstood aliens land in the South and hold a rural teen and her grandmother hostage at night.	
TPC		22			Off the Air						Electric Blue: Adult Fairy Tale		Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Hot Rocks	Movie: In the Cold of the Night (R, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester.) Mystery.
USA	25	23	27	18	Counterstrike		MacGyver				Movie: Stone Cold Dead (R, '80) ★★ A police detective's problems are a pint-size crime boss and a sniper of prostitutes.				The Hitchhiker: Best Shot	Beyond Reality	Movie: American Drive-In ('85) ★ (Emily Longstreth.) Comedy.
WGN	3	13	6	6	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		$100,000 Fortune Hunt	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Washington Bullets (Live)							News (CC)		The Honeymooners	Movie
VH1	34	31	38	38	Barry White: Songs of Seduction		Soul of VH-1		Gallagher: Bookkeeper (R)		Gallagher: Totally New				Gallagher: The Maddest	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC	29	12	22	24	Gifts for Mom		Gifts for Dad		Gifts for Someone Special		Kenneth Jay Lane Collection: Christmas Special						
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Saturday Magazine	People This Week	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review		Now Playing		Behind the Scenes	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes	Saturday Magazine
Comedy				15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Unearthly (R)						Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Esther's Follies	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Duchess of Duke Street: (5) Lottie/Bloosom Time		ArtsBreak	Champlin on Film	Movie: 1900 (R, '76) ★★★ (Robert De Niro, Gerard Depardieu, Dominique Sanda.) The son of a landowner and the son of a peasant become enemies in 20th-century Italy. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci.							
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Ski New England	Holiday World	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...		Focus on Britain	United States	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live				Dick Cavett	Talk Live	



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Area Stations

USAIC (32)
- 6:00 Programming Unavailable

WRBL (3) 4 2 4 4
- 6:00 NFL Football: (4) New York Giants/Washington Redskins (Live)
- 6:30 60 Minutes (CC)
- 7:00 Murder, She Wrote (CC)
- 7:30 Movie: Christmas on Division Street ('91) (Fred Savage, Hume Cronyn.) Homeless old-timer teaches boy in Philadelphia. (CC)
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Face the Nation (CC)

WTVM (9) 10 10 10 10
- 6:00 New WKRP in Cincinnati (R)
- 6:30 ABC News (CC)
- 7:00 Life Goes On (CC)
- 7:30 Funniest Home Videos (R) (CC)
- 8:00 Funniest People (CC)
- 8:30 Movie: Columbo: Death Hits the Jackpot ('91) (Peter Falk, Rip Torn, Jamie Rose.) Detective hounds uncle of dead lottery winner. (CC)
- 9:30 News
- 10:00 Business World (CC)

WLTZ (38) 8 5 8 8
- 6:00 Christmas Every Day
- 6:30 Presidential Debates (CC)
- 7:30 Hot Country Nights (CC)
- 9:00 Movie: Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13, '89) ★★ (John Candy, Jeffrey Jones.) Blundering private eye's boss puts him on kidnap case. (CC)
- 10:00 Star Trek: The Next Generation: Ensign Ro (R) (CC)

WXTX (54) 7 7 11 13
- 6:00 Movie: White Christmas (4)
- 6:30 Little Drummer Boy
- 7:00 True Colors (CC)
- 7:30 Parker Lewis Can't Lose!
- 8:00 In Living Color (CC)
- 8:30 Roc (CC)
- 9:00 Married ... With Children (R)
- 9:30 Herman's Head (R) (CC)
- 10:00 The Sunday Comics
- 11:00 Friday the 13th: Pipe Dream

WJSP (28) 12 8 7 7
- 6:00 GPTV Favorites (3)
- 8:30 A Christmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti
- 10:00 A Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert
- 11:30 Star Cops: Double Life

WGIQ (43) 5
- 6:00 Shape of the World: Empire! (CC)
- 7:00 Wonderworks (CC)
- 8:00 A Carnegie Hall Christmas Concert
- 10:00 A Peter, Paul & Mary Holiday Concert (9:45)

WSWS (66) 3
- 6:00 Charles Stanley
- 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:00 This Is the Life
- 8:30 Ron Cottle
- 9:00 John Hagee
- 10:00 Rejoice in the Lord
- 11:00 The King Is Coming
- 11:30 Nancy Harmon

WSFA (12) 30
- 6:00 Newsmakers
- 6:30 Presidential Debates (CC)
- 8:00 Hot Country Nights (CC)
- 9:00 Movie: Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13, '89) ★★ (John Candy, Jeffrey Jones.) Blundering private eye's boss puts him on kidnap case. (CC)
- 10:00 News (CC)
- 11:30 Pat Dye

Cable Channels

A&E 21 20 30
- 6:00 In Search Of ...
- 7:00 Wings Over the World
- 8:00 Movie: The Heiress ('49) ★★★★ A fortune hunter charms a doctor's plain daughter in 19th-century New York. Directed by William Wyler. Best actress Oscar for de Havilland.
- 10:00 David Letterman
- 11:30 Caroline's Comedy

ACT 42 46
- 6:00 First United Methodist
- 6:30 Chuck Smith
- 7:00 Jerry Falwell
- 8:00 Joel Gregory
- 8:30 Methodist Hour
- 9:30 Richard Jackson
- 10:30 Day of Discovery
- 11:00 It Is Written

AMC 15 27
- 6:00 Movie: Monsieur Beaucaire (5) ('46) ★★★ (Bob Hope.) Comedy.
- 7:00 Movie: My Friend Irma Goes West ('50) ★★ (John Lund, Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn.) Comedy.
- 8:30 Movie: Having Wonderful Time ('38) ★★ Tired secretary falls for stranger at mountain resort.
- 10:00 Movie: The Three Musketeers ('39) ★★★ Singing D'Artagnan and three lackeys grab queen's brooch.
- 11:30 Movie

BET 32 26 35 25
- 6:00 Paid Programming
- 8:00 Paid Programming
- 8:30 Bobby Jones Gospel
- 9:30 Lead Story (R)
- 10:00 Personal Diary (R)
- 10:30 Paid Programming

CNN 17 28 21 14
- 6:00 Sportsweek in Review
- 6:30 Inside Business
- 7:00 The World Today
- 7:30 Sports Sunday
- 8:00 Primenews (CC)
- 8:30 Life on the Rocks (R)
- 9:00 The Week in Review
- 10:00 The Year-in-Review in News
- 11:00 Sports Tonight
- 11:30 Inside Business

CSP 9 3 19 11
- 6:00 Public Policy
- 7:00 National Press Club
- 8:00 Booknotes
- 8:30 British House of Commons
- 9:00 Road to the White House
- 11:00 Booknotes (R)

DIS 6 20 17 23
- 6:00 Avonlea (CC)
- 7:00 Movie: A Disney Christmas ('83) ★★★ Host Jiminy Cricket sings, shows cartoons. Animated. (CC)
- 8:00 Snowman
- 8:30 A Bing Crosby Christmas: Like the Ones We Used to Know
- 9:00 Movie: My Fair Lady (G, '64) ★★★ (Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison.) Professor Henry Higgins bets he can reline cockney Eliza Doolittle.

ESN 24 19 15 16
- 6:00 Powerboat Racing: Offshore Professional Tour
- 7:00 NFL PrimeTime
- 8:00 NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts (Live) (CC)
- 11:00 SportsCenter

FAM 16 24 29 9
- 6:00 Big Brother Jake (CC)
- 6:30 Maniac Mansion (CC)
- 7:00 That's My Dog
- 7:30 Legend of Prince Valiant
- 8:00 New Zorro (CC)
- 8:30 Black Stallion (CC)
- 9:00 You Asked for It Again
- 9:30 Witness to Survival
- 10:00 Charles Stanley
- 11:00 Ben Haden
- 11:30 John Ankerberg

HBO 2 4 18 2
- 6:00 Movie: Big Top Pee-wee (5)
- 6:30 Movie: Second Sight (PG, '89) ★ Private eye and partner use psychic on case. (CC)
- 8:00 Movie: The Rookie (R, '90) ★ Car thieves take a police veteran hostage, putting pressure on his latest partner to save him. (CC)
- 10:00 Play by Play: A History of Sports Television (R)
- 11:00 Movie: In the Cold of the Night (R, '90) ★ (Jeff Lester.) Mystery.

LIF 40 14 36 33
- 6:00 Economics
- 6:30 To Be Announced
- 7:00 Journal Watch
- 7:30 Milestones in Medicine
- 8:00 Internal Medicine
- 8:30 Family Practice Update
- 9:00 Cardiology Update
- 9:30 Internal Medicine
- 10:00 Ob/Gyn Update
- 10:30 Family Practice Update
- 11:00 Physicians' Journal Update
- 11:30 Prescribing Information

MAX 22 16 21
- 6:00 Movie: Femme Fatale (5) (R)
- 6:30 Movie: Buckeye and Blue (PG, '88) ★★ Southerner joins outlaws to find her Civil War sweetheart.
- 8:00 Movie: Pacific Heights (R, '90) ★★★ San Francisco yuppies restore a Victorian, then rent a studio to a landlord's nightmare. (CC)
- 10:00 Movie: Predator 2 (R, '90) ★★ (Danny Glover, Gary Busey, Ruben Blades.) Police hunt sneaky alien creature in 1997 LA. (CC)

MTV 31 15 31 19
- 6:00 Just Say Julie
- 6:30 Week in Rock
- 7:00 Half-Hour Comedy
- 7:30 Saturday Night
- 8:00 Big Picture
- 8:30 Rockumentary (R)
- 9:00 Breakin' Outta Bounds
- 10:00 Liquid TV
- 10:30 Unplugged
- 11:00 120 Minutes

NIK 39 18 26 29
- 6:00 Wild & Crazy Kids
- 6:30 Special Edition
- 7:00 Rugrats
- 7:30 Looney Tunes
- 8:00 Looney Tunes
- 8:30 Get Smart
- 9:00 F Troop
- 9:30 Mr. Ed
- 10:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 10:30 Dragnet
- 11:00 Hi Honey, I'm Home
- 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock

NOS 41 33 32
- 6:00 Washington Report
- 7:00 Nostalgia on the Inside
- 8:00 Dancin' to the Oldies
- 8:30 Dancin' to the Oldies
- 9:00 Movie: The Private Life of Don Juan ('34) ★★ The legendary Spanish lover tries to carry on as before, despite middle age.
- 11:00 Remember
- 11:30 Let's Go Back

PTL 39
- 6:00 From the Heart
- 7:00 There's Hope
- 7:30 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 Charles Stanley
- 9:00 Dwight Thompson
- 9:30 Phil Arms
- 10:00 Father Mc-Donough
- 10:30 Changed Lives
- 11:00 Power for Living
- 11:30 To Be Announced

SHO 20 6 20
- 6:00 Movie: Give My Regards to Broad Street (5) (PG, '84) ★★
- 7:00 Movie: Prancer (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) A widower's daughter finds a wounded reindeer she is sure must be from Santa's sleigh.
- 9:00 Movie: Death Warrant (R, '90) ★ Undercover kick-boxer probes murder and mayhem in prison.
- 10:30 John Mendoza: Over Easy
- 11:00 Movie: Lord of the Flies (R, '90) ★★ (Balthazar Getty.) Adventure.

SIN 25
- 6:00 Bailando (R)
- 6:30 Noticiero Univision
- 7:00 Siempre en Domingo
- 9:00 Cristina Saralegui Presenta: Esta Es Tu Vida
- 10:00 Los Inmortales del Deporte
- 11:00 Titulares Deportivos
- 11:30 Johnny Canales

TBN 34 40
- 6:00 To Be Announced
- 6:30 Lowell Lundstrom
- 7:00 Lloyd Ogilvie
- 7:30 Jack Hayford
- 8:30 E.V. Hill
- 9:00 Kenneth Copeland
- 10:30 Praise the Lord

TBS 13 11 13 12
- 6:00 WCW Main Event
- 7:00 Movie: A Christmas Story (PG, '83) ★★★ (Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon.) All 1940s Indiana boy wants is a BB gun.
- 9:00 National Geographic Explorer
- 11:00 Network Earth
- 11:30 Paid Programming

TDC 28 30 23 31
- 6:00 Natural World: World of the Beaver
- 7:00 Nature of Things
- 8:00 The Living Planet: Worlds Apart
- 9:00 Psychic Powers
- 10:30 The Next Disaster ... Are You Prepared?
- 11:00 Wings: Douglas AD-2 Skyraider

TLC 37 41
- 6:00 Great Writers: Evan Hunter Is Ed McBain
- 7:00 Hollywood: Trick of the Light
- 8:00 To Mend the World
- 10:30 Played in the U.S.A.
- 11:30 To Mend the World (R)

TMC 18 17 22
- 6:00 Movie: The Last Warrior (5:25) (R, '89) ★ (Gary Graham.) War.
- 7:00 Movie: Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) ★★★ Six Southern women gossip and kid around together, through good times and bad. (CC)
- 9:00 Movie: State of Grace (R, '90) ★★★ (Sean Penn, Ed Harris.) An undercover officer returns to his Irish-mobster buddies and their sister in New York's Hell's Kitchen. (CC)
- 11:30 Movie

TNN 5 16 2 28
- 6:00 Truckin' USA
- 6:30 Motorsports Magazine
- 7:00 American Sports Cavalcade (R)
- 8:30 NHRA Today (R)
- 9:00 Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)
- 9:30 Bill Dance Outdoors
- 10:00 Score Off Road Racing: Baja 1000 (R)
- 10:30 Celebrity Outdoors (R)
- 11:00 Truckin' USA (R)

TNT 26 21 24 17
- 6:00 Dr. Seuss' Grinch
- 6:30 Bugs Bunny
- 8:00 Movie: The Prisoner of Zenda ('52) ★★★ Court followers foil a royal plot by having a look-alike English tourist pose as the king of Ruritania.
- 10:00 Movie: The Prisoner of Zenda (10:15) ('37) ★★★ Court followers foil a plot by having a British look-alike pose as the king of Ruritania.

TPC 22
- 6:00 Off the Air
- 8:00 Fantasies: Rendezvous
- 8:30 Paris Nights: Eager Pupil
- 9:00 Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox
- 10:00 Playboy 360
- 11:00 Movie: One Night Only (R, '84) ★ (Lenore Zann.) Comedy.

USA 25 23 27 18
- 6:00 Swamp Thing
- 6:30 Gonzo Games
- 7:00 Movie: The Trial of the Incredible Hulk ('89) ★★ (Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno.) Scientist and alter ego have superhero ally, Daredevil.
- 9:00 Silk Stalkings
- 10:00 Counterstrike
- 11:00 Silk Stalkings

WGN 3 13 6 6
- 6:00 Movie: The Bravos ('71) ★★ (George Peppard.) Indians kidnap a cavalry major's son at a Southwestern outpost after the Civil War.
- 8:00 Star Search
- 9:00 Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
- 10:00 News (CC)
- 10:40 Instant Replay (10:40)
- 11:00 Monsters: The Maker
- 11:30 Billy Graham Crusade (CC)

VH1 34 31 38 38
- 6:00 Stand Up Spotlight Sunday

QVC 29 12 22 24
- 6:00 Christmas Gift Shop
- 7:00 Make Life Easier
- 8:00 Discover Diamonique: Christmas Special

CMTV 35 25 42
- 6:00 Country Music Videos

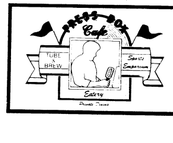
Entertain. 36
- 6:00 News Week in Review
- 6:30 Behind the Scenes
- 7:00 Sunday Magazine
- 7:30 Extreme Close-Up (R)
- 8:00 Behind the Scenes (R)
- 8:30 Features
- 9:00 Sunday Magazine
- 9:30 Coming Attractions
- 10:00 Extreme Close-Up
- 10:30 Fan Club
- 11:00 Behind the Scenes
- 11:30 Sunday Magazine

Comedy 15
- 6:00 Saturday Night
- 7:00 Saturday Night
- 8:00 Saturday Night
- 9:00 Saturday Night
- 10:00 Saturday Night

BRAVO 43 44
- 6:00 A Christmas Carol (5:30)
- 6:30 A Bit of Fry & Laurie
- 7:00 The Golden Bowl: End Game
- 8:00 South Bank Show: Ackroyd's Dickens
- 9:00 Talkin' About AIDS
- 10:00 Suzi's Story (9:45)
- 11:00 Silent Screen: Hollywood & the AIDS Crisis

TTC 44 43
- 6:00 Discover Your World
- 6:30 Winterworld
- 7:00 Holiday World
- 7:30 Designs on Travel
- 8:00 American Road Trips
- 8:30 Travel Bargains
- 9:30 World Through Celebrity Eyes
- 10:00 ETC... ETC...
- 10:30 Focus on Britain
- 11:00 United States
- 11:30 Getaway Vacations

CNBC 33 14 37
- 6:00 Steals & Deals
- 6:30 Talk Live
- 8:00 McLaughlin
- 9:00 Talk Live
- 10:30 Dick Cavett
- 11:00 Talk Live



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TUESDAY DECEMBER 17

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Area Stations

USAIC (32)
- 6:00 Programming Unavailable

WRBL (3) 4 2 4 4
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 CBS News (CC)
- 7:00 A Current Affair (CC)
- 7:30 Family Feud
- 8:00 Rescue 911 (CC)
- 9:00 Movie: Turner & Hooch (PG, '89) ★★ (Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham.) Orange dog helps detective solve double murder. (CC)
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Urban Angel

WTVM (9) 10 10 10 10
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 ABC News (CC)
- 7:00 Jeopardy! (CC)
- 7:30 Wheel of Fortune (CC)
- 8:00 Full House (CC)
- 8:30 Home Improvement
- 9:00 Roseanne (CC)
- 9:30 Coach (CC)
- 10:00 Homefront (CC)
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Nightline (CC)

WLTZ (38) 8 5 8 8
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 NBC News (CC)
- 7:00 Amen
- 7:30 Married ... With Children (CC)
- 8:00 I'll Fly Away (CC)
- 9:00 In the Heat of the Night (CC)
- 10:00 Law & Order (R) (CC)
- 11:00 Andy Griffith (11:05)
- 11:30 The Tonight Show (11:35)

WXTX (54) 7 7 11 13
- 6:00 Star Trek: The Next Generation
- 7:00 Candid Camera
- 7:30 Entertainment Tonight (CC)
- 8:00 Movie: A Very Brady Christmas ('88) ★★ The Bradys fly their TV-series bunch home for a three-generation family reunion.
- 10:00 Hunter
- 11:00 Arsenio Hall (CC)

WJSP (28) 12 8 7 7
- 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)
- 7:00 Business Report
- 7:30 Wild America (CC)
- 8:00 Zoo Atlanta: Ark for the 21st Century
- 9:00 Nova: The Fine Art of Faking It (CC)
- 10:00 Frontline: Born in Africa (CC)
- 11:00 Nature: Mozu the Snow Monkey (CC)

WGIQ (43) 5
- 6:00 Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)
- 6:30 Jenkins' Art Workshop
- 7:00 Learn to Read
- 7:30 For the Record
- 8:00 MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)
- 9:00 Nova: The Fine Art of Faking It (CC)
- 10:00 Frontline: Born in Africa (CC)
- 11:00 The Rise & Fall of Ceausescu (CC)

WSWS (66) 3
- 6:00 Voice of Victory
- 6:30 Charles Stanley
- 7:30 Study in the Word
- 8:00 Frederick K. Price
- 9:00 Good Life (R)
- 10:00 The 700 Club (R)
- 11:00 News
- 11:30 Heart to Heart

WSFA (12) 30
- 6:00 Cosby (CC)
- 6:30 NBC News (CC)
- 7:00 News (CC)
- 7:30 Golden Girls
- 8:00 I'll Fly Away (CC)
- 9:00 In the Heat of the Night (CC)
- 10:00 Law & Order (R) (CC)
- 11:00 News (CC)
- 11:30 The Tonight Show (11:35)

Cable Channels

A&E 21 20 30
- 6:00 The Avengers: Man-Eater of Surrey Green
- 7:00 David Letterman
- 8:00 William Holden: The Golden Boy
- 9:00 Carols From Prague
- 10:00 Vienna Boys Choir
- 10:30 Ceremony of Carols
- 11:00 An Evening at the Improv

ACT 42 46
- 6:00 Great Churches of America (R)
- 7:00 Backstage
- 7:30 Jessy Dixon
- 8:00 Catch the Spirit
- 8:30 Living Truth
- 9:00 Ron Herrod
- 10:00 Cope
- 11:00 Richard Jackson

AMC 15 27
- 6:00 Movie: Topaz (4:30) (PG, '69) ★★★ (Frederick Stafford.)
- 7:30 Movie: Suspicion ('41) ★★★★ (Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.) An English heiress fears her playboy husband plans to kill her.
- 9:00 Movie: Dear Wife ('49) ★★ (William Holden.) Newlyweds tested in sequel to "Dear Ruth."
- 11:00 Movie: Topaz (PG, '69) ★★★ French agent helps CIA agent trace leaks in 1962 Cuba.

BET 32 26 35 25
- 6:00 Video LP
- 6:30 Live From L.A.
- 7:30 Our Voices
- 8:00 Screen Scene
- 8:30 Sanford
- 9:00 Video Soul (R)
- 11:00 Generations
- 11:30 Sanford (R)
- 12:00 Screen Scene (R)

CNN 17 28 21 14
- 6:00 The World Today
- 7:30 Moneyline
- 8:00 Crossfire
- 8:30 Primenews (CC)
- 9:30 Larry King Live!
- 10:30 Sports Year-in-Review
- 11:00 Sports Tonight
- 11:30 Moneyline

CSP 9 3 19 11
- 6:00 Public Policy
- 6:30 Call-In
- 8:30 House Ways & Means Committee (R)
- 10:30 Event of the Day

DIS 6 20 17 23
- 6:00 Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)
- 6:30 Movie: The Emperor's New Clothes ('87) ★ Emperor's clothes are what they appear to be.
- 8:30 John Denver & the Muppets: Christmas Together (CC)
- 10:00 Movie: Bye Bye Birdie ('63) ★★★ (Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh.) Iowa songwriter sees chance when teen idol comes to town.
- 11:30 The Achievers
- 12:00 World War II: A Journey

ESN 24 19 15 16
- 6:00 NBA Today
- 6:30 Up Close
- 7:00 SportsCenter
- 7:30 College Basketball: Tulsa at Alabama-Birmingham (Live)
- 10:30 Dick Vitale: The Game of Life
- 11:30 Outside the Lines: Steroids: Whatever It Takes
- 12:00 SportsCenter

FAM 16 24 29 9
- 6:00 Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)
- 6:30 New Zorro (CC)
- 7:00 The Waltons (R)
- 8:00 Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)
- 8:30 Witness to Survival
- 9:00 Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)
- 10:00 The 700 Club (R)
- 11:30 Bordertown (CC)
- 12:00 Movie: Broken Lance ('54) ★★★

HBO 2 4 18 2
- 6:00 Mel Gibson Back to School
- 6:30 Movie: Radio Days (PG, '87) ★★★ Boy's life and cigarette girl's story recall wartime radio. (CC)
- 8:30 Cirque du Soleil II: A New Experience (CC)
- 10:00 Movie: Hamlet (PG, '90) ★★★ (Mel Gibson, Glenn Close.) Shakespeare's Danish prince avenges his father, slain by his mother's new husband. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli. (CC)
- 12:00 Young Comedian

LIF 40 14 36 33
- 6:00 Supermarket Sweep
- 6:30 Shop 'Til You Drop
- 7:00 China Beach
- 8:00 Movie: I'll Be Home for Christmas ('88) ★★ (Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint.) New England family reunites during World War II.
- 10:00 Elayne Boosler: Top Tomata
- 11:30 Spenser: For Hire

MAX 22 16 21
- 6:00 Movie: Bronco Billy (PG, '80) ★★★ A New Jersey shoe salesman plays cowboy with a runaway heiress and losers in his Wild West show. (CC)
- 8:30 Movie: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (R, '74) ★★★ Texas butchers and barbecuers chase people.
- 10:30 Movie: Play Misty for Me (R, '71) ★★★ (Clint Eastwood.) Suspense.

MTV 31 15 31 19
- 6:00 Club MTV
- 6:30 Rockline
- 7:00 Half-Hour Comedy
- 7:30 Half-Hour Comedy
- 8:00 Saturday Night
- 8:30 Day in Rock
- 9:00 Music Videos (8:40)
- 10:30 Unplugged
- 11:30 Half-Hour Comedy
- 12:00 Saturday Night

NIK 39 18 26 29
- 6:00 What Would You Do?
- 6:30 Special Edition
- 7:00 Danger Mouse
- 7:30 Looney Tunes
- 8:00 Mork & Mindy
- 8:30 Superman
- 9:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 9:30 Get Smart
- 10:00 Dragnet
- 10:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 11:30 Green Acres
- 12:00 Mr. Ed

NOS 41 33 32
- 6:00 Health Test
- 6:30 Wok With Yan
- 7:00 Dancin' to the Oldies
- 7:30 One Step Beyond
- 8:00 Anthology
- 8:30 Susie
- 9:00 Movie: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers ('46) ★★★ Martha and her husband, who saw her kill her aunt, fear a childhood friend saw her too.
- 11:30 Dancin' to the Oldies
- 12:00 One Step Beyond

PTL 39
- 6:00 Voice of Victory
- 6:30 Paid Programming
- 7:00 Marilyn Hickey
- 7:30 Morris Cerullo
- 8:00 Prophecy Marches On
- 8:30 W.V. Grant
- 9:00 Richard Roberts
- 9:30 Bread From Heaven
- 10:00 Success-N-Life
- 11:30 Zola Levitt
- 12:00 James Robison

SHO 20 6 20
- 6:00 American Eyes
- 7:00 Santa Bear's First Christmas
- 7:30 Thomas' Snowsuit
- 8:00 Movie: Ernest Goes to Jail (PG, '90) ★★ Bank janitor duped in switch with look-alike convict. (CC)
- 9:30 Paul Provenza: Man-Boy
- 10:00 Movie: Blind Fury (R, '89) ★★ (Rutger Hauer, Brandon Call, Terrance O'Quinn.) Action. (CC)
- 11:30 Movie: Cherry 2000

SIN 25
- 6:00 Maria de Nadie
- 6:30 Noticiero Univision
- 7:00 Muchachitas
- 7:30 Marquesa de Santos
- 9:00 Al Filo de la Muerte
- 10:30 Julio Sabala
- 11:30 Noticiero Univision
- 12:00 La Movida (R)

TBN 34 40
- 6:00 Praise the Lord
- 7:00 Dr. D. James Kennedy
- 8:00 TBN Today
- 8:30 Betty Jean Robinson
- 9:00 Rick Godwin
- 9:30 The Answer
- 10:00 Praise the Lord

TBS 13 11 13 12
- 6:00 Beverly Hillbillies
- 6:30 Andy Griffith
- 7:00 Addams Family
- 7:30 Sanford & Son
- 8:00 Movie: Urban Cowboy (PG, '80) ★★★ (John Travolta, Debra Winger, Scott Glenn.) A Texas refinery worker and his girlfriend drink beer, argue and ride a bar's mechanical bucking bull.
- 11:00 Movie: Sam Whiskey (10:50) (PG, '69) ★★ (Burt Reynolds.)

TDC 28 30 23 31
- 6:00 Beyond 2000: Science & Technology
- 7:00 World Monitor
- 7:30 Animals on Ice Week
- 8:00 Terra X
- 8:30 Smithsonian Treasures
- 9:00 Invention
- 9:30 Beyond Tomorrow
- 10:00 Animal Contract: Fair Game?
- 11:00 Wings: Republic F-105 Thunderchief

TLC 37 41
- 6:00 World of Photography
- 6:30 Renovation Zone (R)
- 7:00 What I've Learned (R)
- 7:30 Women of the World (R)
- 8:00 Maria Callas (R)
- 9:30 The Horse in Sport: Polo (R)
- 10:30 Design: Speed (R)
- 11:30 Maria Callas (R)

TMC 18 17 22
- 6:00 Movie: The Fourth War (5:30) (R, '90) ★★ (Roy Scheider.) Action.
- 7:30 Movie: The Long, Long Trailer ('54) ★★ (Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main.) Newlyweds splurge on a honeymoon trailer. (CC)
- 9:30 Movie: Betsy's Wedding (R, '90) ★★★ Father of bride wants ethnic bash; groom's family doesn't. (CC)
- 11:30 Movie: Repossessed (10:35) (PG-13, '90) ★ (Linda Blair.) Old exorcist vs. satanic housewife, on live TV.

TNN 5 16 2 28
- 6:00 VideoPM
- 7:30 Be a Star (R)
- 8:00 Home for the Holidays
- 8:30 Church Street Station
- 9:00 Nashville Now
- 11:00 Crook & Chase
- 11:30 Home for the Holidays (R)
- 12:00 Church Street Station (R)

TNT 26 21 24 17
- 6:00 Gilligan's Island
- 6:30 Bugs Bunny
- 8:00 NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Chicago Bulls (Live)
- 11:00 Movie: Maximum Overdrive (10:20) (R, '86) ★ (Emilio Estevez, Pat Hingle.) Horror.

TPC 22
- 6:00 Off the Air
- 8:00 Playboy 360
- 9:30 Fantasies: Rendezvous
- 10:00 Paris Nights: Eager Pupil
- 10:30 Video Centerfold: Morgan Fox
- 11:30 Movie: Bel Ami (AO, '74) (Harry Reems.) Adults only.

USA 25 23 27 18
- 6:00 Timeless Tales
- 6:30 Cartoon Express
- 7:00 The Christmas Tree
- 8:00 Murder, She Wrote (CC)
- 10:00 Movie: Miracle on 34th Street ('73) ★★ A department-store Santa goes to court with a lawyer to prove he is the real Santa Claus. (CC)
- 12:00 MacGyver

WGN 3 13 6 6
- 6:00 Video Power
- 6:30 Saved by the Bell (R)
- 7:00 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:30 Now It Can Be Told
- 8:00 Movie: Torch Song Trilogy (R, '88) ★★ A 1970s drag queen falls in love twice and also comes to terms with his Brooklyn mother.
- 10:00 News (CC)
- 11:30 Night Court
- 12:00 Kojak

VH1 34 31 38 38
- 6:00 Top 10
- 7:00 My Generation
- 7:30 By Request
- 8:30 2-For Tuesday
- 11:30 Sex Symbols

QVC 29 12 22 24
- 6:00 Gifts for Mom
- 7:00 Ideas for Your Home
- 8:00 Jewelry Showcase
- 9:00 Gifts for the Sports Fan
- 10:30 Fitness Center
- 11:30 Sampler

CMTV 35 25 42
- 6:00 Country Music Videos

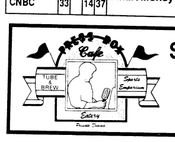
Entertain. 36
- 6:00 Features
- 6:30 Tuesday Magazine
- 8:00 Coming Attractions
- 8:30 Extreme Close-Up
- 9:00 News: Dagny Hultgreen
- 9:30 Behind the Scenes
- 10:00 Tuesday Magazine
- 11:30 Coming Attractions
- 12:00 Extreme Close-Up (R)

Comedy 15
- 6:00 Short Attention Span Theater (R)
- 7:00 SCTV
- 7:30 Whose Line Is It Anyway?
- 8:00 Big Laff-Off
- 8:30 Comics Only
- 9:00 Stand-Up Stand-Up
- 9:30 Alan King
- 10:00 Saturday Night
- 11:30 Night After Night

BRAVO 43 44
- 6:00 Off the Air
- 8:00 Movie: Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie ('88) ★★★★ Using interviews, filmmaker Marcel Ophuls follows the Nazi war criminal's strange trail. Oscar for best documentary.

TTC 44 43
- 6:00 American Trail
- 6:30 Inside Skiing
- 7:00 Holiday World
- 7:30 Rand McNally Video Trips
- 8:00 Travel, Travel
- 8:30 Travel Bargains
- 9:30 World Through Celebrity Eyes
- 10:00 ETC... ETC...
- 10:30 Chronicle
- 11:00 Perfect Trip
- 11:30 Getaway Vacations

CNBC 33 14 37
- 6:00 Smart Money
- 6:30 Business Insiders
- 7:00 Business View
- 7:30 Steals & Deals
- 8:00 Real Story
- 10:30 Steals & Deals
- 11:00 Smart Money
- 11:30 Real Story Update


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	Cablevision Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations															
USAIC		32		Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud (CC)	Evening Shade (CC)	Major Dad (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Northern Exposure (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (CC)		NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans Saints (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: In the Nick of Time ('91) Santa Claus has seven days to find a replacement or his holiday tradition will be lost forever. (CC)				Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Cocoon: The Return (PG, '88) ★★ (Don Ameche, Wilford Brimley, Hume Cronyn.) Oldsters leave utopian Antarea for Florida.			Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Beyond Survival	Quality ... or Else!: The Global Marketplace (CC)		Quality ... or Else!: Challenge & Change: A New Ballgame (CC)	Quality ... or Else!: How to Hit the Moving Target (CC)		Ethics in American Business	
48 WGIQ			5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Survival: Wild River No More (CC)		Great Performances: Antony & Cleopatra From the Lyric Opera of Chicago			
66 WSWS			3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Fresh Prince of Bel Air (CC)	Blossom (CC)	Movie: In the Nick of Time ('91) Santa Claus has seven days to find a replacement or his holiday tradition will be lost forever. (CC)				News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels															
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Dial a Deadly Number		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: It's a Dog's World		Sherlock Holmes: The Blue Carbuncle		Lovejoy: Riding on Rollers	An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Family Marketplace	Cope	Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: A Star Is Born (5) ('37) ★★★ (Janet Gaynor.) Drama.		Movie: Klondike Annie ('36) ★★★ Frisco Doll flees to Alaska, charms captain, plays missionary.		This Is Your Life	Movie: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? ('57) ★★★ (Jayne Mansfield, Tony Randall.) TV adman rises on Hollywood sexpot's lipstick promo.				Movie: Let's Make Love ('60) ★★★ (Marilyn Monroe.) Musical comedy.	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Video Soul (R)			Generations	Frank's Place (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		Business Year-in-Review	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy	Call-In			National Discussion on Education		Event of the Day				
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live in Concert		Go Party!	Avonlea (CC)		Movie: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town ('36) ★★★★ (Gary Cooper.) New England poet Longfellow Deeds inherits $20 million but doesn't need it.			Movie: Anchors Aweigh ('45) ★★ (Frank Sinatra.) Musical.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	The Olympiad: The Magnificent Ones		Yachting: America's Cup '92: Setting Sail for San Diego	Baseball Magazine	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Seminole ('53)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: It Takes Two (5:30) (PG-13, '88) ★★ (CC)		Tintin	Buy Me That Too! (CC)	Paul Simon Live in Central Park: Born at the Right Time (CC)				Movie: The Shrimp on the Barbie (PG-13, '90) ★ Australian heiress picks up wacky American. (CC)		Kids in the Hall (CC)
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Winnie ('88) ★★★ A teacher and another patient inspire a child-like woman who has spent 30 years in institutions.			Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: The Shootist (4:45)	Movie: Ski Patrol (PG, '90) ★ Land-grabber sends ski bum to credit resort's ski patrol.			Movie: Ski School (R, '91) ★ (Dean Cameron.) Party guy and pals make monkeys out of hotshots. (CC)		Movie: Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R, '81) ★ (Amy Steel.) Jason is waiting for another batch of teens.			Movie: The Sheltering Sky (R, '90) ★★ (John Malkovich.) (CC)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Most Wanted (5)	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:40)		Rock 'n' Jock B-Ball Jam 1991	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet / Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: He Walked by Night ('48) ★★★ (Richard Basehart.) Los Angeles police officers hunt a devious killer thief who monitors their frequency.			Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Voice of Victory	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life	Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Rocky III (PG, '82) ★★ Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang. (CC)				Movie: The Long Walk Home (PG, '90) ★★★ (Sissy Spacek, Whoopi Goldberg, Dwight Schultz.) Drama.		Bugsy (9:40)		Movie: Colors (R, '88) ★★★ A veteran policeman and his rookie partner fight Los Angeles street gangs. Directed by Dennis Hopper.		
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord		
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: Grease (PG, '78) ★★★ (John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John, Stockard Channing.) Nice Sandy and greaser Danny try to be like each other in their 1950s high school.				Movie: Girl Happy (10:20) ('65) ★★ Mobster wants rock 'n' roller to watch daughter in Fort Lauderdale.		
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Animals on Ice Week	Natural World: Tree of Thorns		In Celebration of Trees		A World Away: Austria – Land of Music	Safari: A Cheetah Family	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Maria Callas (R)		Scotland With Diana Rigg: The Northeast/Tayside (R)		Design: Communication (R)	Maria Callas (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Power (3:45) ('80) ★★★ (Joe Don Baker.) Miniseries.		Movie: The Pink Panther ('64) ★★★ (Peter Sellers.) Clumsy Inspector Jacques Clouseau chases a jewel thief and his nephew.				Movie: Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Elisabeth Shue, Maia Brewton.) Chicago baby sitter drives downtown with kids. (CC)			Movie: Armed and Dangerous (PG-13, '86) ★ (John Candy.)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Christmas Memories	Christmas With the Gatlins	Nashville Now		Crook & Chase	Christmas Memories	Christmas With the Gatlins
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Back Street ('61) ★★ An Ohio woman spends her life as a married New Yorker's mistress. From the Fannie Hurst novel.				Movie: The Seduction (10:15) (R, '82) ★ A TV newswoman is stalked by a fan with a camera who wants more than just her picture.		
TPC		22			Off the Air				Hot Rocks		Electric Blue: Adult Fairy Tale		Playboy's Inside Out	The Club	Movie: City of Sin (AO, '91 (Jeanna Fine.) Adults only.
USA	25	23	27	18	Timeless Tales: Rapunzel	Cartoon Express	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Car Wash (PG, '76) ★★ A preacher, a cabbie, other customers and employees mingle to disco music at a Los Angeles car wash.				News (CC)	Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix					Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Hummel: Christmas Special				Jewelry Showcase		Gifts for the Cook		Craftsman Tools	Jewelry Showcase	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos										
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions	Monday Magazine			People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine	People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Two Drink Minimum	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Monty Python's Flying Circus	Saturday Night	Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Movie: Paris, Texas (R, '84) ★★★ A lost man surfaces, reunites with his brother and son, and finds his wife working in a peep show. Directed by Wim Wenders.				Nureyev's Nutcracker		
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update



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PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Dance step
4 Colorado city
9 '— & Order'
12 Lincoln nickname
13 In want
14 Greek letter
15 Container
17 More uncanny
19 Pilaster
21 Tantalum symbol
22 Aleutian island
25 The self
27 Final
31 Baker's product
32 Crystal of winter whiteness
34 Mearа ID
35 Cul de —
36 Negative vote
37 Chemical suffix
38 Finished
41 Part of TGIF
42 Silkworm
43 Title of respect
44 Escape
45 Agave plant
47 Brother of Jacob
49 Jacket parts
53 Suggested indirectly
57 Be in debt
58 Boundary
60 Simian
61 Obtain
62 Strikes
63 Fastener

DOWN

1 Moccasin
2 Arabian garment
3 Sun. talk
4 Soon; presently
5 Jail terms
6 Hebrew letter
7 Netherlands town
8 Gorbachev's "no"
9 Maui wreath
10 Devoured
11 '— of the Roses'
16 Type of cross
18 Recuperate
20 Time gone by
22 Swiftly
23 Island in Malay Archipelago
24 Tellurium symbol
26 Proprietorship
28 Cooled lava
29 One of numerous rays
30 Taut
32 Sodium chloride
33 Novelty
35 Freshet
39 Note of scale
40 Stalemate
41 —, J, K, —, M
44 Merriment
46 Evils
48 River islands
49 Ship's record
50 Solemn wonder
51 Fondle
52 Yellow ocher
54 Type of dance
55 Slender finial
56 Lair
59 Mother

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BOSS to offer bowling

Directorate of Community Activities

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Group will sponsor a "Rock and Bowl" party at the Main Post Bowling Center today. This event will begin at 10 p.m. and will last until.

There will be prizes and dancing for all. This party is for bowlers and non-bowlers alike.

All single soldiers are invited to this event. For more information, contact your unit BOSS representative, or the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272.

The next event will be at the Main NCO Club Saturday. Foxie 105 will be present for a live remote broadcast and will give away prizes.

UPCOMING EVENTS

FBMA — The Fort Benning Management Association's next meeting is Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will be membership appreciation day and special Christmas luncheon.

Lunch will be free for all members and those who join the day of the luncheon. Otherwise, the cost will be $5 for guests.

Members are asked to bring a medicinal (cough syrup, aspirin, etc.) gift and canned goods to donate to the House of Mercy. Celeste Lee will sing Christmas carols with the accompaniment of a combo band during the luncheon.

Tickets must be obtained for the luncheon from the following members no later than today: Judy Hodder, Building 2530, 545-1945. ; Myrtle Chalkey, Room 452, Building 4, 545-4426; Patti Pfeiffer, Building 2509, 545-5656; or Yvonne Wilbanks, Building 324, 545-275.

Cancellations are required no later than Monday to obtain a ticket refund.

ITR — The Information, Ticketing, and Registration Office, building 247, has discount tickets available for Disney World and package tours available for christmas holidays. Local shopping tours to Atlanta, Boaz, Ala., and other points of interest can also be arranged. For additional information, call 545-4155.

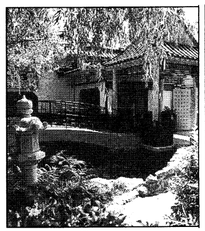
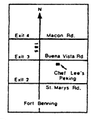
Bradley's opens tonight

By Corinna Todd
Directorate of Community Activities

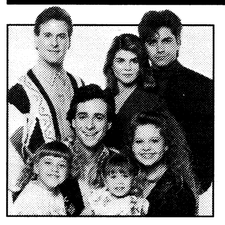
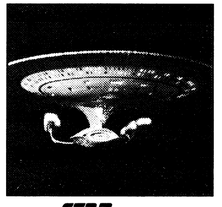
Bradley's, the newest addition to the Officers' Club, located below the Supper Club, will celebrate its grand opening tonight.

WCGQ will be there from 8 to 11 p.m. The first 107 women inside receive a fresh long stem rose, compliments of Bradley's and WCGQ. Bradley's will feature alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages and dance music.

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CLUB CALENDAR



Today
5 p.m. — Bradley's Lounge Grand Opening, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point , Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco , Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party , Main NCO Club

Sunday
10 a.m. —Christmas Brunch, Officers' Club
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday
6 p.m. — Amateur Laugh-Off, Officers' Club Annex (22-100)

Tuesday
6 p.m. — Prime Rib Special Night, Officers' Club

Wednesday
4:30 p.m. — Free Food Buffet, Main NCO Club
5 p.m. — Family Night, Officers' Club
7 p.m. —Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
8:30 p.m. — Old Blues and Jazz Night, Main NCO Club

Thursday
6 p.m — Steak Night Special, Officers' Club
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	Ernest Scared Stupid (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Death Again (R)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	Surburban Commando (PG)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	White Fang (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	The Super (R)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Deceived (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Deceived (PG-13)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Sunday	Ricochet (R)	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	White Fang (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	Suburban Commando (PG)	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Deceived (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Nutcracker Prince (G)	Main Post	10 a.m.
	Deceived (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Taking of Beverly Hills (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Year of the Gun (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	Necessary Roughness (PG)	Main Post	7 p.m.

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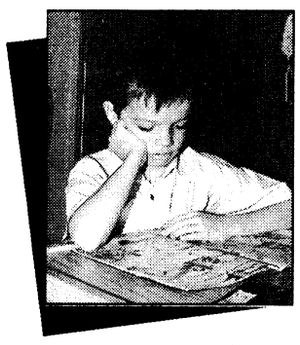
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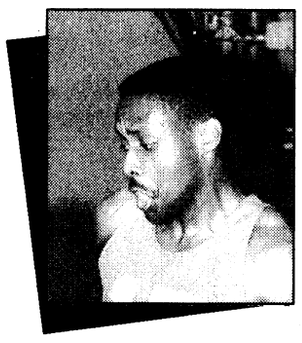
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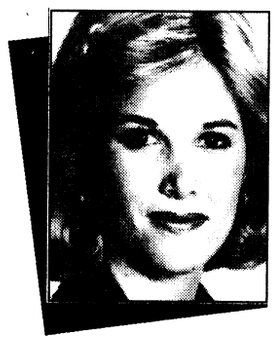
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Andrew Temple

I want a bike, a doll...

Erine Stewart, 4, daughter of Sgt. Donald Stewart, tells Santa what she wants for Christmas at the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's Christmas Party at Eller Hall Saturday. Soldiers and their family members enjoyed games, horseback rides, arts and crafts, door prizes and food .

Commander visits Home of the Infantry

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr., commanding general of the Training and Doctrine Command, visited Fort Benning Dec. 6.

Before assuming command of TRADOC on Aug. 23, Franks commanded VII Corps in Germany and during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait from December 1990 to May 1991.

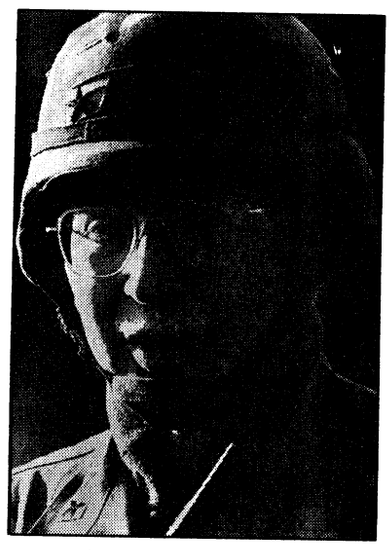
Under his command, VII Corps conducted a decisive flank attack from Saudi Arabia, through Iraq, into Kuwait. During his Fort Benning visit, Franks was briefed on doctrinal developments and observed a variety of training, from One Station Unit training at the Infantry Training Center to officer-level training.

Before returning to TRADOC Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Franks answered questions for The Bayonet to explain his command philosophy and address areas of emphasis.

Q: What will be your primary focus as the commanding general of TRADOC?

A: The Army is in a different strategic environment than it was in, even a couple of years ago. We are fresh from battlefield success in Just Cause, Desert Storm and success in the Cold War. So what we want to do is to help the Army maintain momentum while accommodating change. We plan to do that by taking our operational doctrine (Field Manual 100-5) and revising it. Our doctrine is never really complete, and we need to revise it in order to accommodate the new strategic environment. We will undertake this revision in a way that the Total Army is involved in the process.

The second thing we want to do in TRADOC is sustain the excellence and relevance in training and leader development that we have in our Army now. I saw great evidence of that here at Fort Benning in talking to soldiers, talking to drill sergeants and talking to commanders. The spirit of that excellence — the spirit of the Infantry — is the kind of tough, hard, realistic training we want to sustain, to keep alive, to keep going.



Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr.

Q: What is your responsibility, as TRADOC commanding general, in helping the Army maintain a proper balance of forces?

A: I believe that derives first from the great advice and recommendations I get from the "Chief of Infantry" and commandant of the Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, and assistant commandant, Brig. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, and the other leadership here at the Infantry Center; the Armor Center, and the others throughout TRADOC. The need for balance, I believe, comes from our operational doctrine and the versatility that our Army must have in the new and changing strategic environment in which we find ourselves. Our Army needs balance, and we need to write that into our doctrine so that it drives organizational design. That ensures we have the right kind of versatility and balance in our force between special operations forces, light and then the armor, mechanized and each of the others.

Q: What is your previous experience with light infantry forces?

A: It was my good fortune to have commanded the VII Corps on a REFORGER exercise in 1990, and the 10th Mountain Division came over and was under the operational control of VII Corps. We had a great opportunity to have a light and armor/mechanized mix in a two-week exercise. That really gave me an appreciation for the expansive capabilities of a light infantry division.

Q: What were your most significant impressions of our soldiers' performance during Operation Desert Storm?

A: The bottom line is that the actions of our soldiers are irrefutable. Their toughness, their competence, their spirit, their feelings for each other, their non-commissioned officer leadership and their willingness to take the fight to the enemy —day and night, through the sandstorms and the rain, I think, will be forever etched in the desert sands of Iraq.

Q: During the period of reshaping, what advice do you have for a new recruit or officer considering making the Army a career?

A: The Army remains an exciting and challenging place to serve our nation as it has been in the past and will be in the future. I would say that a sense of commitment is important — a commitment to the values of the Army, commitment to fellow soldiers, commitment to our country. And then just make the very best of your assignments.

Operation Holiday at a glance

Soldiers can take advantage of free sporting events and tours of area attractions over the holidays through Operation Holiday, which is sponsored by the Association of the United States Army.

Schedule of events

- Today, 10 a.m. — Kickoff at Columbus Government Center.
- Today, noon — Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center
- Today, 1:30 p.m. — Tour of Pratt and Whitney
- Today, 7:30 p.m. — Hawks vs. Cavaliers game, Atlanta
- Saturday, noon — Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center
- Saturday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. — Kuppenheimer Classic (Ga. vs. Penn State and Ga. Tech vs. Kentucky)
- Sunday, noon — Bowling Tournament, Main Post Bowling Center
- Monday, 1 p.m. — Miss Georgia/Miss Georgia Superstars Variety Show, Kelley Hill Recreation Center
- Tuesday, 10 a.m. Tour of WTVM Channel 9 Studio
- Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.— Overnight stay at Columbus Hilton and Holiday Inn
- Christmas day, noon — Blue-Grey Game, Montgomery, Ala.
- Thursday, 7 p.m. — Columbus Hilton Egg Nog Party
- Dec. 27, 10:30 a.m. — Tour of Dolly Madison Bakeries
- Dec. 28, 7:30 p.m. — Hawks vs. Timberwolves game, Atlanta
- Dec. 30, 1 p.m. — Tour of Little White House, Warm Springs, Ga.
- Dec. 31 — Tour of Andersonville Prison Camp, Andersonville, Ga.

Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. — Hawks vs .Suns game, Atlanta

For information, contact your unit first sergeant.

More 317th soldiers arrive

By Tom Wilkinson
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

More soldiers from the 317th Engineer Battalion arrived Tuesday night at Lawson Army Airfield.

A Boeing 727 brought 121 soldiers and their family members from Frankfurt, Germany, on a trip that lasted nearly 20 hours. The soldiers and family members were greeted by a host of well-wishers who provided coffee, tea, hot cider, cookies and soup. The soldiers also got an opportunity to link up with their sponsors, who will assist them in their transition.

"I'd like to welcome you to the brigade and the 24th Infantry Division," said Col. Robert J. St. Onge Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, in remarks to the soldiers.

The 317th, which is beginning to settle into Kelley Hill, is now complete in getting all its soldiers, minus the rear detachment, to their new duty assignment. There are currently 355 soldiers here and only one more flight scheduled to bring the remaining soldiers of the rear detachment to Fort Benning on Jan. 25.

The newest arrivals have already begun inprocessing and settling back into the reality of being back in the United States.

A year ago, the soldiers of the 317th deployed to Saudi Arabia and provided engineer support to the Germany-based VII Corps during Operation Desert Storm. This Christmas, they can relax with their families and perhaps go home for the holidays.

The unit's relocation to Fort Benning from Eschborn, Germany, near Frankfurt is part of the Army's drawdown in Europe.

2,900 soldiers return home for holidays

U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The U.S. Army Infantry Training Center's annual Exodus operation began Wednesday when 2,900 soldiers currently in infantry One Station Unit Training returned home for the Christmas holidays.

By Thursday, all of the soldiers had departed either for Atlanta International Airport, where they flew to places as far away as Hawaii, or by direct destination Greyhound Bus.

Soldiers will begin returning to Fort Benning on Jan. 2.

Approximately 75 soldiers have chosen to remain at the Infantry Training Center over the holidays. They will have the opportunity to participate in Operation Holiday sponsored by the Association of the United States Army.

SOCOM commander to speak at ranger graduation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gen. Carl W. Stiner, commander in chief of U.S. Special Operations Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., will be the guest speaker at the Ranger Class 1-92 graduation today at 11 a.m. on Malvesti Field.

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WEATHER

Today – Fair skies. Morning fog. Winds easterly 5 to 10 mph. High – 60; low – 32 Sunrise – 7:37 a.m., sunset – 5:38 p.m.

Saturday – Increasing cloudiness. Morning fog. Chance of rain by late evening. Winds southeasterly 5 to 10 mph. High – 63 low – 38. Sunrise – 7:38 a.m., sunset – 5:38 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy. Increasing chances of rain showers throughout the day. Winds southerly 5 to 10 mph. High – 65, low – 44. Sunrise – 7:38 a.m., sunset – 5:38 p.m

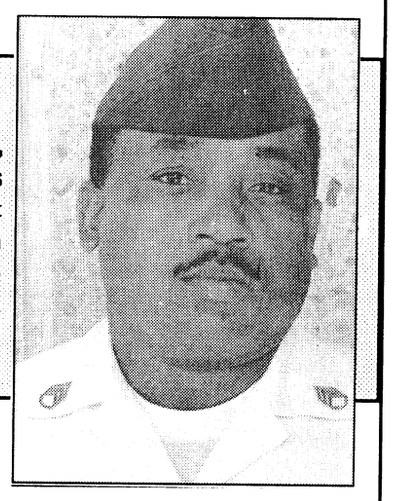
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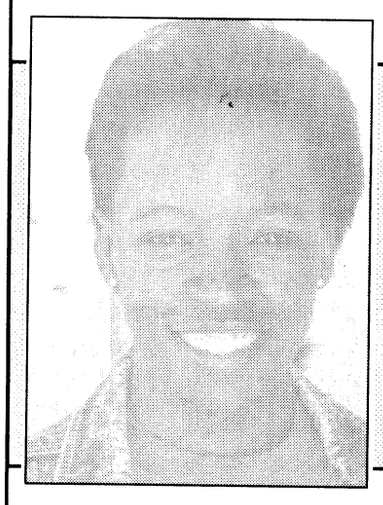
What do you want for Christmas?



Vicky Kabat, family member— "Clothes."



Staff Sgt. James Irvin, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division– "To catch a 15-pound bass."



Spc. Benetrious Wallace, U.S. Army Information Systems Command– "I'd like for everyone to have a safe and merry Christmas."



Lakeesha Shepard, family member— "Clothes, money and a ring."



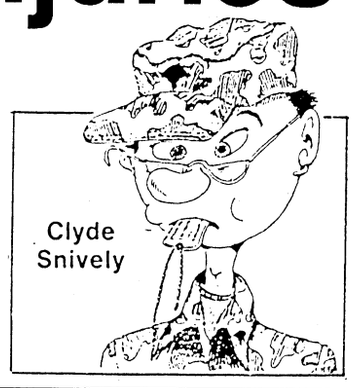
Curtis Lee, family member– "I want a Gameboy."



Marian Dacumus, family member – "To pay off all our bills."

Back injuries for young, old

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist



COMMENTARY

It doesn't snap. It doesn't crackle. But it sure can pop. I'm referring to the back. That collection of huge muscles that holds a person erect, helps him walk, sit, lie down, get up.

Go into a hospital or a troop medical clinic waiting room and chances are you'll see folders that deal with the back.

The folders explain the proper way of lifting. The more elaborate ones deal with exercises to make your back strong.

I've seen them lying around. I've idly thumbed through them to help kill time.

In fact, I know the basics — when lifting, get close to the object, keep the back straight, lift with the legs, don't twist while lifting.

But that stuff doesn't apply to me. After all, I'm a hearty, robust soldier in Uncle Sam's Army.

I do physical training at least three times a week — various exercises from Uncle's dirty dozen plus run.

Hulk Hogan, I'm not. I don't spend a lot of time on the torture machines in the gym, grunting fiercely while I wrestle some weight into the proper position.

But I am an average guy, so I don't need to worry about throwing my back out by lifting heavy objects. I mean that stuff about keeping the item close to your body and lifting with the legs — that's for old folks.

They're the ones who need to be careful. After all, when you hit 40, the body, especially the bones, decay rapidly and one really does need to be careful. In fact, I'm always surprised when I see 40-year-old dudes who not only aren't in wheelchairs, but are actually out beating the socks off of us young guys in racquetball, basketball or some other strenuous sport.

Well, that's what I used to think.

The other day I went to my daughter's soccer game. Before the game, I spotted a hole in the field and, being a dutiful father, I decided to fill it with sand.

I went to the maintenance shed, got a shovel and then headed for the sandpile.

I slid the long-handled shovel into the sand, then, twisting as I lifted, I heard a loud "pop" in my back.

But I was tough. I delivered the load of sand, picked up three more and gutted out back pain for three days before going on sick call.

Once there, the doctor prodded and poked as she had me twisting, turning and bending, all the while asking, "Does that hurt?"

"Durn right it hurts," I wanted to yell at her, "why do you think I'm here?" Instead, I grumbled a "yeah, I guess so."

She then wrote me out a prescription for some little tiny white pills and some very large football-shaped pills, telling me to take them four times a day and go to bed for three days.

She also pointed out that once you pull, strain, pop or damage your back, it'll never back to 100 percent. That, like frostbite victims, you are now prone to more back pulls and strains.

That was certainly heartwarming.

But it isn't all a downer. Do you realize that one of the worse things you can do to your back is vacuum?

Not only do I now get out of lifting and moving furniture whenever Emma gets one of her moving whims, but now I can't even operate the vacuum cleaner.

What's that expression about every cloud having a silver lining?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

HOLIDAY MESSAGES

Nation sends thanks

On behalf of all Americans, I extend season's greetings and the heartfelt thanks of a nation to the dedicated members of the United States Armed Forces at home and abroad.

You and your families have our best wishes for a happy holiday season and for a bright and prosperous new year.

As we celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah and reflect on the dramatic events of 1991, we Americans share a sense of gratitude and joy.

Each of you —wherever your post of duty, whether you served at sea; in Europe, Asia, Latin America; or at bases in the United States; or in the sands of Saudi Arabia and in the liberation of Kuwait — can take pride in the accomplishments of our Armed Forces over the past year.

Today, America is proud, free, and at peace — to a great extent because of you. Yet we know that our freedom and security have been preserved by the sacrifices of our men and women in uniform.

Those of you who must spend this special time of year away from home and family feel keenly the sacrifices that are demanded in the line of duty. Rest assured that you are close in the hearts of all Americans.

Each of you — no matter where you are, no matter what your job — plays a vital role in defending our way of life. Your patriotism and professionalism are a source of pride and strength for our country, and your fellow Americans will continue to keep you in our thoughts and prayers.

God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

President George Bush

Soldiers can enjoy peace this year

As is true with any holiday period, last year during the Christmas season our Army was defending freedom.

But last year was different; soldiers were preparing for combat far from home. Soldiers I visited last Christmas Day in Saudi Arabia took a break from training to make Christmas trees from coat hangers and tissue, open care packages sent from home, and share a Christmas meal with fellow soldiers.

After their brief celebrations in the sand of port staging areas and desert camps, they continued to prepare for combat. Their high morale and selfless dedication was inspiring. "Peace on Earth" demanded sacrifice and a special brand of teamwork during that holiday season, both for them and their families at home.

Soldiers, civilians and families of the Training and Doctrine Command contributed to this Total Army teamwork; drill sergeants training soldiers through the holidays, ports and mobilization centers assisting deploying units, civilians and soldiers cancelling leaves and contributing in a variety of ways As always, TRADOC was a valuable part of the team, contributing to our nation's readiness.

I thank each of you for your contributions, hard work and devotion to duty during 1991. As you remember the past year and celebrate this joyous holiday with family and friends, take pride in your accomplishments.

And as you observe the season, remember the soldiers who still serve at various remote outposts around the world and their families. They continue to guard the freedom and the values that are so important to us.

Denise and I wish all of you a happy holiday season. May your holiday be a safe one, and may 1992 bring a continuing sense of pride and fulfillment as we serve our Army and nation during these changing times.

Gen. Frederick M. Franks Jr.
TRADOC commander

Job well done

As 1991 closes, all members of the Total Army family can look back with pride to a job well done during a challenging, sometimes tumultuous, year. Events in the Middle East touched the lives of all Americans, but especially those in military service, their families, and civilian employees.

As commander in chief of Forces Command, I send you and your families my warmest personal thanks for your sacrifices, unwavering devotion to duty, and excellence in executing your individual and unit missions. I am proud of you and America is proud of you.

As of Dec. 1, approximately 7,300 soldiers of Forces Command continue to serve in the Persian Gulf area. Remember their ongoing sacrifice as you celebrate the holiday season with family and friends.

We look forward to a peaceful 1992 as we hope for the best in our great Army and in the free world we protect. I extend my best wishes to you and your families for a safe and happy holiday season and a wonderful, rewarding new year.

Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.
FORSCOM commander

Have a happy holiday

The Christmas season celebrates the birth of the Christ child in Bethlehem nearly 2,000 years ago. For Christians, it is a festival devoted to giving, not only of presents, but of ourselves.It is through this giving to others that the spirit of the Christ Child is shared throughout the community.

The special celebration of Christmas provides us with a time of remembering the hope of peace throughout the world. During this past year, many threats to that peace have occurred and our soldiers have been called upon to meet those threats. It is appropriate during this Christmas season we commit ourselves to continue to seek peace and good will in our world.

May each of you enjoy a safe and happy holiday season and may God's richest blessing be upon you and your loved ones in the coming new year.

Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White
Fort Benning commander

Holidays, alcohol a dangerous mix

Infantry Branch Safety Office

This is a simple reminder to all holiday party goers. When you celebrate in the holiday spirit, bear in mind that driving and drinking is a dangerous and often fatal combination. (Statistics show that about half the drivers in fatal crashes have been drinking.)

So, if you've been drinking, don t take the chance of thinking you can make it home without trouble. The risk isn't worth the gamble. Death or injury is grim at anytime, so why risk ruining your holiday or the holiday of others?



You are urged to follow these few simple suggestions if you wish to reduce the holiday season accident toll:

• After the party, do not drive after drinking.

• Let someone give you a lift home. It's far better to admit to friends that you've had too much than to tell it to a judge.

• Call Safety Cab at 323-0110.

• Stay with a friend overnight.

• Remember, too, that even though you may be in good driving condition, others may not be.

• Always drive defensively.

• Anticipate what the other person intends to do.

• Have seat belts installed and be sure they're used at all times the car is in motion.

These tips are passed along to you because Christmas and New Year will be with us no matter what happens so make sure you're alive and well enough to enjoy the pleasant days ahead.

Make it a careful, cheerful holiday season and don't give your life for Christmas.

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Drug abuse not tolerated anymore

By J. Jan Hoffman
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The words have been around for a long time. They are simple and to the point: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

We have all heard the saying, but for today's soldiers, these words take on even more importance than before.

In the past, the Army treated someone for drug or alcohol abuse so that the individual could stay in the military. This is known as manpower conservation.

With the military manpower being reduced, drug and alcohol law violations can be grounds for the individual's elimination from the service completely, according to Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program officials.

According to Tom Tennent Jr., Ph.D., chief of ADAPCP, there have been some recent changes to Army Regulation 600-85 pertaining to the Army policy regarding mandatory separation processing for alcohol and illegal drug abusers.

Tennent says that in the past, manpower conservation was the governing factor in ADAPCP. Now, the Army's policy underscores the fact that alcohol and other drug abuse will not be tolerated and that there are serious consequences for such misbehavior. Both unit readiness and mission accomplishment suffer when law enforcement measures, preventive education programs and other demand reduction efforts fail to deter soldiers from abusing drugs.

According to Tennent, officers and non-commissioned officers (sergeant and above) who are identified as illegal drug abusers will be processed for separation. Enlisted personnel who have three or more years of active or reserve military service and who are identified as illegal drug abusers will also be processed for separation.

Soldiers who are involved in serious instances of alcohol-related misconduct will be considered for separation. Repetitive instances of drunk on duty, or instances of operating a motor vehicle while drunk, are examples of such misconduct.

An original part of the change to AR 600-85 that required soldiers enrolled in ADACAP treatment to be flagged will not be implemented, according to Tennent.

Therefore, anyone undergoing treatment will not fall under the new changes unless that individual is in the treatment program because of illegal drug use or alcohol-related misconduct. This does not mean that a soldier who self-enrolls for treatment or counseling would be separated solely on the basis of being self-enrolled.

As a result of this type of separation from the military, Don Conway, ADAPCP specialist from U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, says that a lot of people who will leave will be good people. If they get caught making one mistake, then that's the way it will be.

Tennent says that the message is getting through - don't drink and drive. He says that this seems to be the situation nationally, too.

Drinking alcoholic beverages may not be on the decline, but driving while intoxicated or under the influence is, says Tennent.

Our soldiers are even more aware of DUI now, adds Tennent, since the state of Georgia has lowered the blood alcohol content limit from .10 to .08. This means that less amount of alcohol in the blood stream can cause you to be legally intoxicated.

In addition to the lowering of the BAC, the Department of Defense is lowering its minimum for illegal drug use.

Tennent says that everyone knows that we test for two types of drugs, THC (marijuana) and cocaine. The previous standard 100 ng/ml (nanogram per milliliter) has been changed to 50 ng/ml for one to be charged with drug abuse.

The military is serious, adds Tennent, and we want everyone to know it. Drug and alcohol abuse can ruin a soldier's career. We want to do all we can to help the soldier, and civilians, too, so that they can stay in the service and work for their own benefit and for the benefit of the service.

BAC CHART
Number of Drinks in one hour
Approximate Blood Alcohol Content (BAC)

Drinks	Body Weight By Pounds							
*	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13

* One Drink equals 1 oz of 100 proof liquor, or one 12 oz beer, or one 4 oz fortified table wine.

Soldiers get early outs

Officials clarify program

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

As the Army tries to diminish its ranks through downsizing, several programs are being put in place to help the Army succeed in its mission.

One of the most popular programs to open up is the new early separation program, geared for enlisted personnel, according to Linda Childress, chief of the Transition Point on post.

Soldiers need to know all the facts about the program before taking their 4187s in hand, said Childress.

The program, Childress said, allows active duty enlisted soldiers with at least three years of continuous service to leave the Army on a voluntary basis.

"The voluntary separation will be considered regardless of the soldier's current expiration term of service date and does not have to be in fiscal 1992," said Childress. Under this program soldiers must separate completely no later than Aug. 31, she added.

Once the soldier decides to take this route, there is no turning back, said Childress.

"If a soldier sends that paperwork up his or her chain of command and it is approved, there is no changing the process. It's something for soldiers to really think about before taking that step," said Childress.

Not all enlisted personnel are eligible to join the program, said Childress.

Those active-duty soldiers with less than three years continuous service, those awaiting trial by court-martial or those who are under investigation for Uniform Code of Military Justice offenses are not eligible for the program, said Childress. Other reasons for ineligibility are: soldier not medically cleared by early transition date; soldier convicted by courts-martial and sentenced to a punitive discharge, soldiers serving in a Cohesive Operational Readiness units or Personnel Priority Group one or two units and soldiers currently on assignment to or serving in short tour areas until two-thirds of the tour is completed, said Childress.

Soldiers in critical or shortage military occupational specialities, as announced by Department of the Army Personnel Command, will not be allowed to participate in the program, either, said Childress.

Approval for this action can be obtained from the first lieutenant colonel commander in a soldier's chain of command and is based on the unit's operational readiness.

The commanders must also assure that the soldier is counseled on the consequence of the program, said Childress. Soldiers must be made aware of certain things, such as: recoupment of unearned portions of enlistment and selective re-enlistment bonuses, the soldier's eligibility for the Montgomery GI Bill, no entitlement to separation pay, completion of the transition acknowledgement checklist, eligibility for transition assistance and affiliation with a reserve component unit, said Childress.

Transition leave is authorized with this program, said Childress. If approved, a Department of the Army form 31 must accompany the approved DA form 4187 and the start date of leave cannot be earlier that 30 days from approval of separation, said Childress.

For more information on this and other separation program, contact Childress at 545-1324 or 545-1162.

Police round up violators

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Columbus and Fort Benning residents may want to think twice before engaging in the solicitation of prostitutes or purchasing drugs on the streets of Columbus, according to Columbus Police Department officials.

The Columbus police officers are on the streets this holiday season. But not in their normal blue-and-whites. Instead many officers are going undercover to cut down or intimidate the purchasers of drugs or solicitors of prostitution.

"The idea behind it," said Capt. Charles Rowe, Intelligence, Vice Division of the Columbus Police Dept, "is to cut down on the amount of purchasers." Rowe said this will eventually run some drug dealers out of business or force them to move to another town.

Rowe said that if a drug purchaser suspects the person from whom he is buying, he will not buy. The same hypothesis applies to prostitution.

Operations such as this are ongoing, Rowe said, and this season the police department is just targeting these types of activities a little more than normal.

"We've run operations like this in the past," said Rowe. "They seem to be effective."

ACAP to hold grand opening

By Alyanna B. Summers
Bayonet staff writer

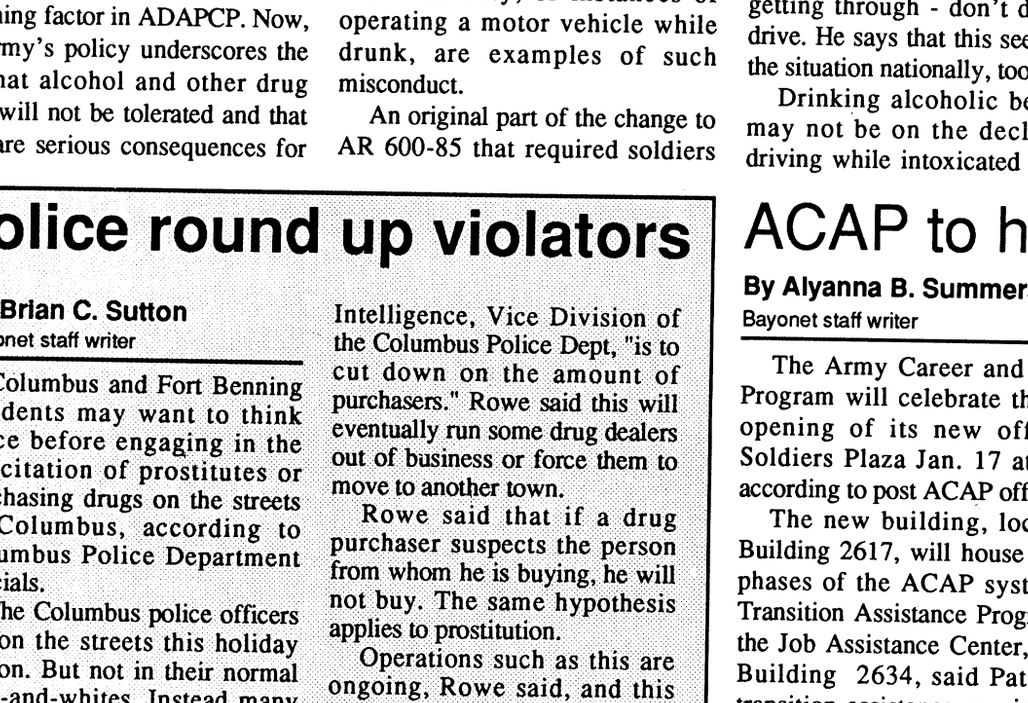
The Army Career and Alumni Program will celebrate the grand opening of its new offices in Soldiers Plaza Jan. 17 at 3 p.m, according to post ACAP officials.

The new building, located in Building 2617, will house the two phases of the ACAP system, the Transition Assistance Program and the Job Assistance Center, now in Building 2634, said Pat Sneed, transition assistance specialist and one of the five counselors with the program.

Col. Gary Jones, director of Directorate of Military Personnel, will give a welcoming speech at the ribbon-cutting ceremony and The Infantry Band is also scheduled.

"These facilities are much needed," said Sneed. "With the voluntary early separation program in full swing, we're very busy these days," said Sneed. ACAP officials counseled 657 soldiers, civilians and family members separating from the military last month.

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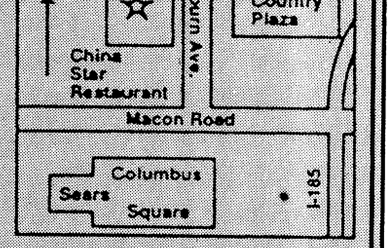
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Airborne pointers

Col. Enrique Chavez Chiquilla (center), chief of staff, Mexican Airborne Brigade, gets pointers on how to use an American parachute from Lt. Col. Marcel Lettre, commander of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry. Chavez visited the Airborne School Dec. 10 to observe U.S. training techniques.

Visit family by video

By Connie Bridges
Special to The Bayonet

For the second year, soldiers at Fort Benning may take part in Christmas holiday video teleconference visits with their faraway family members.

A video teleconference is a live video conversation from one military video teleconference center to another and must be arranged at least three days in advance.

According to Otis E. Ammons, post VTC facilitator, the first thing an interested soldier needs to do is contact the Video Teleconference Center in Building 4, Room W207, 545-5552.

Ammons or Spc. Vera Fullem will take the vital information such as what day and place are involved, and schedules will be made from that with the soldier then being contacted.

There are several posts acting as clearinghouses for these arrangements and setting up times.

If the soldier is under Training and Doctrine Command, it goes through Fort Monroe, Va. If the soldier is under Forces Command, it goes through Fort McPherson, Ga.

Also, after a teleconference has been set up, the soldier is responsible for explaining to the family where the military teleconference center nearest to them is and exactly where to go.

Holiday VTC visits within the continental United States will be limited to 30 minutes, and must be scheduled for sometime between now and Dec. 31 (excluding Christmas Day and weekends), from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Visits with Germany were available earlier, but have already been filled.

All of these teleconferences are free of charge to the soldier and are especially geared to the lower enlisted who have traditionally had difficulty reaching home for the holidays.

Soldiers are encouraged to make arrangements as soon as possible because between today at 11 a.m. to Dec. 25, the central booking office at the Pentagon will be closed. This means that though pre-scheduled video teleconferences can take place during these days, no further scheduling can be done until after Christmas.

CHAMPUS Select now in area

By John Wynn
CHAMPUS Select

The Medical Center and The Bradley Center of Columbus have joined the CHAMPUS Select network of health care providers. CHAMPUS Select is a new Department of Defense program for the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniform Services. It is for CHAMPUS-eligible families in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.

CHAMPUS Select is a voluntary health care benefits program that coordinates medical care between military hospitals and civilian health care providers under CHAMPUS, it is not a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance plan.

CHAMPUS Select offers all the benefits available through standard CHAMPUS, plus reduced cost-shares and automatic claims filing. This means less out-of-pocket expense and claims paperwork for eligible beneficiaries.

CHAMPUS Select is a cost-effective option to standard CHAMPUS for beneficiaries whose health care needs cannot be provided by Martin Army Community Hospital or another military hospital. The program encourages more efficient use of available health care resources through a network of preferred health care providers doctors, hospitals and others. CHAMPUS SELECT also offers beneficiaries the flexibility to choose from among the providers who have joined the network, such as The Medical Center and The Bradley Center.

For more information and a current listing of the preferred health care providers, contact the local CHAMPUS SelectT coordinator at 682-5949.

STDs increase on Fort Benning

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

A recent study from the office of the chief of Preventive Medicine at Fort Benning shows that the number of sexually transmitted diseases has more than doubled since December of last year for active duty soldiers at Fort Benning.

Of the total 26,000 or more active duty soldiers assigned here, 1.2 percent have had some type of STD in the past year, according to Lt. Col. Rene Sanchez, chief of Preventive Medicine. This number reflects a .7 percent increase of infected members in comparison to the percentage infected in December, 1990.

This figure, according to Sanchez, does not exclude the married soldier or any soldier that is engaging in a monogamous relationship. Furthermore, these numbers are only reported cases, not actual cases.

The patients treated at the STD clinic here are mostly male.

Sanchez said the main reason most of reported cases are male is because " many times the diseases for women have no symptoms. The disease simply progresses in the woman's body, unknowingly until she passes it on to her partners."

Two common STDs on Fort Benning are syphilis and Gonorrhea.

It must be noted, according to Lt. Col. Roberta Dyer, chief, Community Health Nursing, both Syphilis and Gonorrhea are potentially deadly diseases if left untreated. Dyer further explained that sexually active military members leave something to be desired when it comes to STD education.

"People just aren't using common sense," said Dyer. "Many patients have either had, or are having, sex with multiple partners with no protection. And if they aren't, their partners probably are."

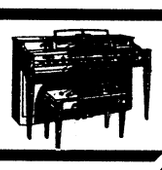
Both Dyer and Sanchez explained that, from the public health perspective, the patient is not just one individual. It's the entire community.

CFC update

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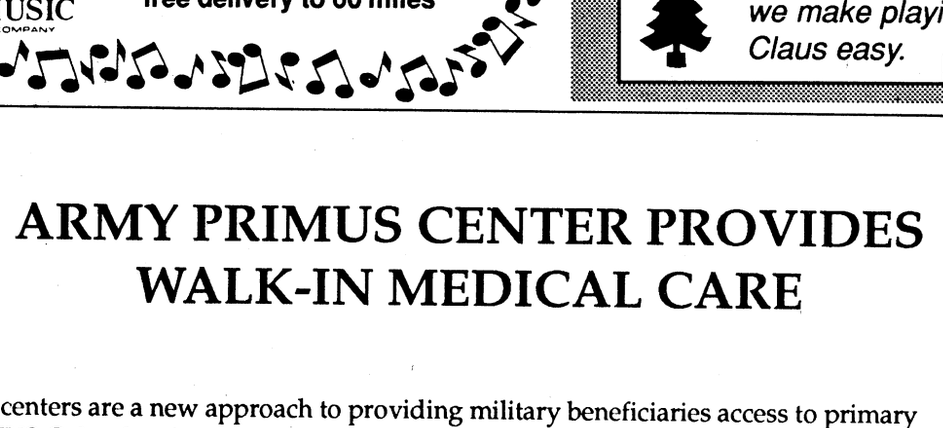
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SPORTS

Hoopsters rip nets

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

Kelley Hill — Dec. 13

Company A, 2nd Battalion., 18th Infantry vs. Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

Harold Taylor scored 28 points to lead Charlie Rock, to a 63-59 victory over the Company A Bears. Neil Smalls added 12, and John Henderson chipped in 11. For the Bears, Thomas McCain hit for 15, Raymond Williams dropped in 12 and William Custer finished off the scoring with 10.

Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. vs. Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

The Delta Dogs defeated the Bulls of Co. B, 57-39, led by the hot shooting of Richard White with 24 points, and Rayfield Parks added 18. Jeff Gibbs popped in 12 points and Rondell Dickerson and Ronnie McMillian added 8 points apiece for the Bulls.

Harmony Church - Monday

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. vs. Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

Co. D's Delta Dogs ran past the Alpha Players 41-29, with Ricky Freeman leading the way with 13 points. Daniel King added 7 and Alvin Stevens hit for 4. Anthony Alston and Lloyd Banks were the top scorers for the Dogs with 13 and 7 points apiece.

HHC, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. vs. Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

The Get Some Crew defeated Old Charlie from Co. C, 60-44. Brian Hindershot had 15 points and Charles Potter and Victor Burgos chipped in with 11 and 10 points apiece. Dwayne Northern hit for 13 points, and Senador Hines and Robert Curry added 11 and 9 points for Old Charlie.

Sand Hill - Tuesday

HSC vs. 2nd Bn., 54th Infantry.

The Cadre held off a furious charge by the Warriors of HSC and came away with a 59-58 win.

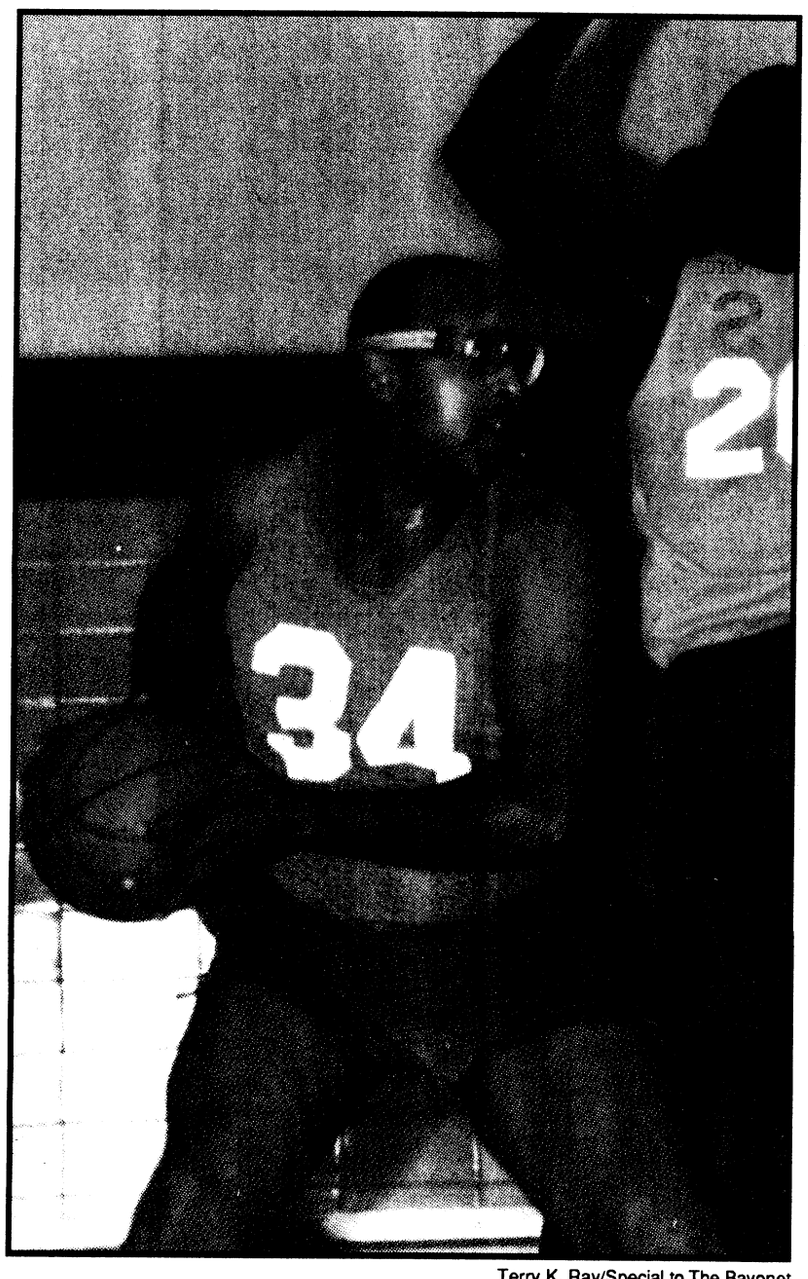
Raymond Walter led the Cadre with 16 points, and Robert Pittman and Nate Hill followed up with 14 and 12 points respectively

The Warriors were led by Albert Cook with 16, Robert Amaker and Duvowel Peaker had 13 points each. The Warriors were down by as many as 15 points in the second half before mounting a comeback.

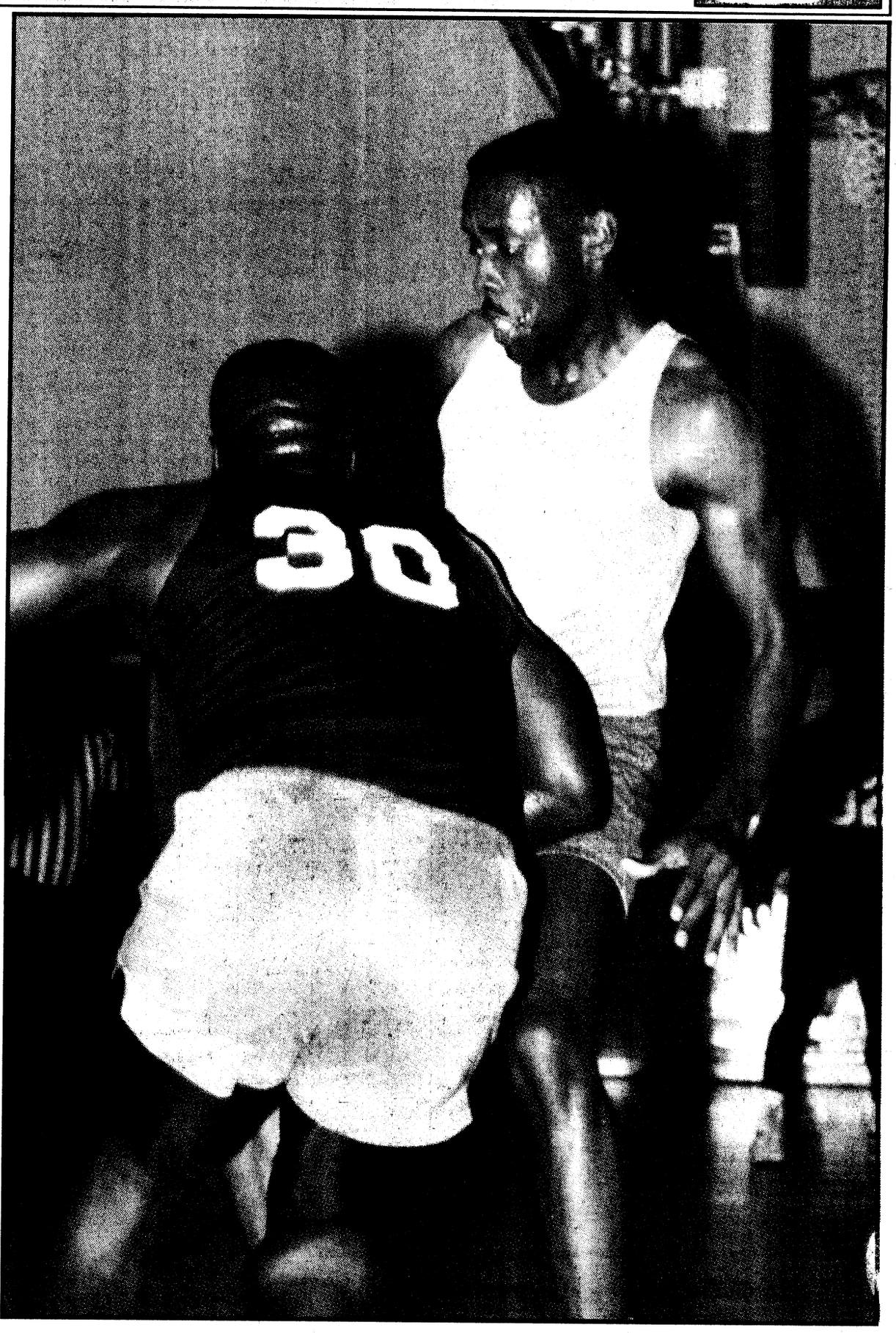
1st Bn., 19th Infantry vs. 2nd Bn., 58th Infantry.

The Patriots shot down 1st Bn.'s The Rock, 73-48, with Mike Collins leading the way with 18 and Wayne Cook hitting for 17. Greg Ellerbee and Fredeach.

Dallas Hogans, had 22 points along with Richard Webb, chipping in 13 and Cecil Berguin, added 9, in a losing effort for The Rock.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Cornell Christian grabs the rebound as Jeff Gibbs of the Bulls stands ready.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet
Charlie Rock's Neil Smalls attempts to drive around Larry Daily during action at Kelley Hill Dec. 13.

Powerlifter warns youth against the use of drugs

By Richard C. McInnis
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

"Stay away from the drugs," says Albert Lee Cauley, a sergeant first class with Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division. "They only create habits."

To some it may sound as though this non-commissioned officer is supporting the war on drugs--and he is -- but Cauley's message is directed to a different audience than those rhetorical television commercials. He is addressing young and future powerlifters.

Only about 10 percent of today's powerlifters use taboo drugs, known to most as anabolic steroids, according to Cauley. "If you can't buy it over the counter at the commissary or at your favorite health food store, then you should not be using it."

Cauley, 42, started lifting in 1981 to compensate for the few extra pounds he carried. Today, he pushes his body six days a week, 2 1/2 hours a day, in the Kelley Hill Fitness Center. His main exercises are the bench press, squat and dead lift.

"The only way to get strong is to train hard and be dedicated," said Cauley.

Recently, he placed second in the Masters Powerlifting Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla. He attributes his successes to his wife, Carolyn, his children, Cinia, Cypre, and Toney, and his mother-in-law, Areddie. But he said he cannot apologize enough to them for the time spent away from home because of competition and training.

After 20 years in service, Cauley is preparing for retirement in December 1992, after which he intends to work as a Georgia state correctional officer.

However, he also plans to continue powerlifting. His short-term aspirations include the Southeast Powerlifting Championship in January, the World Powerlifting Championship in March, and Region 3 Championship in Hinesville, Ga., in April.

In addition, Cauley is trying to coordinate a "powerlifting extravaganza" with several area gyms to be held in the Columbus area.

Cauley contends that a good weight-lifting program is directly beneficial to improving and maintaining a high Army Physical Fitness Test score.

"Soldiers should be doing more physical training on their own," he said. "All good soldiers should be making a score of 270 or better on their APFT."



Richard C. McInnis
Albert Cauley prepares to bench press 315 pounds as Roger Hilgenstieler spots for him.

Cookie run set for Jan. 25

By Terry K. Ray
Special to The Bayonet

The 12th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run will be Jan. 25 at Weracoba Park in Columbus. The run is sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts.

The entrance fee for the race will be $8 for children 17 and under and $10 for adults 18 and older. Any group fielding more than 20 runners will receive a discount price of $6 per person, if the group or unit pre-registers by Jan. 21.

Any and all groups, units and organizations are invited to participate. For more information, call Terri Wardlaw at 327-2646.

Fort Benning Barracuda Swim Team Results
Gainesville Swim Winter Invitational Dec. 6 through 8.

Meet records were broken and set by the following swimmers:

Ruth Dubyac, 9 — 100-yard backstroke, 1:20:26 (AA time).
200-yard freestyle, 2:37:81.
Martha Prichard, 9 —50-yard breaststroke, 43:90

A times, which are state qualifying, were also accomplished by Jessica Pritchard in the 50-yard freestyle, 100 IM, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly.

The next meet will be in Augusta, Ga., Jan. 25 and 26.

Saturday Morning Sleepers
YABA Bowling League (as of Dec. 7)

Bantams	Wins	Losses
1. Red Devils	32	12
2. Black Ninjas	22	22
3. Red Hots	18	26
4. Team #4	15	29

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Maurice Webb	116	Barbara Mead	76
Lawrence Washington	100		

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Maurice Webb	306	Barbara Mead	206
Lawrence Washington	281		

Preps	Wins	Losses
1. Piranhas	29	15
2. Airlifters	28	16
3. 2 Men & A Lady	20	24
4. Shooting Stars	11	33

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Tim Diviney	143	Jessica Casey	83
Jermaine Webb	157	Melissa Junod	166

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Jermaine Webb	385	Melissa Junod	446
Bill Britton	352	Jessica Casey	243

Juniors/Seniors	Wins	Losses
1. AXBCY	28	12
2. Team #1	22.5	17.5
3. Team #4	22.5	17.5
4. Team #3	21	19

High Game (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Richard Babb	190	Jeanne Hines	169
Ed Britton	178	Kelly Diviney	145

High Series (scratch) Boys and Girls			
Richard Babb	486	Jeanne Hines	457
Ed Britton	471	Kelly Diviney	403

SPORTS SHORTS

Fitness center — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center offers aerobics and martial arts classes.

Aerobics is taught Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 4:45 to 6 p.m., with the first class free.

Martial arts happens on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with the first class free.

Hail and farewell parties — The Main Post Bowling Center can be the host for your next hail anf farewell occasion. The bowling manager will assist you in creative ideas and selection of gag gifts. Additionally, special discounts are offered. Call 545-4272 for more information.

ALL THE WAY!

PROMOTIONS

The following is a list of promotions for the month of November:

To the rank of staff sergeant

James R. Hernandez, 498th Medical Co.
Eddie J. Wilcox, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.
Dwight K. Lewis, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.
Aurea C. Franklin, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. .
Joel Medina Jr., Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Dennis L. Rolen, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 6th Ranger Bn.
Lonnie L. Kastrup, Co. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf.

To rank of sergeant

James L. Clapp, Jr., 608th Ord Co.
James D. Wesseldyk, Co.C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Lee D. Cravens, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Nancy E. Waterman, U.S. Army Medical Activity
James M. Fleming, MEDDAC
Stephen L. Peacock, MEDDAC
Gregory Williams, MEDDAC
Jeffery W. Dusenberry, U.S.Army Infantry Center Military Police Co.
Damian M. Alder, 2nd Mobile Army Support Hospital
Ronald E. Marti, 598th Maint. Co.
Charles S. Acheson Jr., HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Kent L. Weeks, MEDDAC

MASTER SERGEANT LIST

The following soldiers were on the recommended list for master sergeant recently.

Kenneth W. Alsterlund, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment
Joseph Amerling, Co. C, 5th Ranger Training Battalion
John S. Anderson, Co. A, 4th Ranger Training Bn.,
William W. Armstrong, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.
Clairmont J. Barnes Sr., U.S. Army Medical Activity
Manuel Benavidez, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 7th Ranger Training Bn.
Carlos C. Bernardini, Co. A, 1st Bn:, 11th Inf. Regt.
Randall J. Branham, Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.
Johnnie B. Bruton, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Arleen C. Butler, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Bn.
John L. Callahan, HHC, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.
Ernesto Caraballo, HHD, Non-Commissioned Officer Academy
Dudley Carson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Daniel D.Coonse, Co. C, 5th Ranger Training Bn.
Charles A. Counterman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
James L. Coyle, HHD, NCO Academy
Delton D. Day, HHD, 34th Med Bn.
Timothy M. Dempsey, HHC, 7th Ranger Regt.
Juan Diaz, HHC, School of the Americas
Luis F. Diaz-Rubio, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Royce E. Dillard, Co. E, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
Keith V. Dragnett, Co. C, 5th Ranger Training Bn.
Francis W.U. Dumloa, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Thomas Edwards III, HHD, NCO Academy
Herman C. Fisher, Co. B, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
Alberto H. Francisco, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.
Oscar G. Garcia, HHD, NCO Academy
Jephte Garcia-Betancourt, HHC, School of the Americas
Ronald W. Grenier, Co. A, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
David K.Gunn, HHC, 3rd Brigade, 24th Inf. Div.
Russell L. Handschumacher, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Richard A. Hawk, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Dawn E. Hinrichs, MEDDAC
Ida James, Montgomery Military Entrance Processing Station
Billie E. Jordan, HHD, NCO Academy
Steven D. Julian, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Rex V. Keesee Jr., Co. B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.
Julian A. Kellman, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Anthony Knight, HHD, NCO Academy
Robert F. Lautenschlager, 215th Finance Support Unit
Wallace E. Littleton, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Alfredo Lopez, Co. C, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Kathleen B. Lowrance, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Blas M. Loya Jr., HHC, 6th Ranger Training Bn.
James C. Masters Jr., MEDDAC
Edna V. McDonald, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Tommy E. McKee, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
Michael G. Miles, Co. C, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.
Aaron Miller, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
John A. Mumford, HHC, 30th Adjutant General Bn. (Reception)
Wilson Nunez, HHC, 5th Ranger Training Bn.
Keith A. Nyhuis, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Lawrence Owens, HHC, 2nd, 69th Armor Regt.
Victor F. Palanca, HHC, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.
Charles W. Paul, HHD, Ranger Training Brigade
Rickey D. Peters, HSC, U.S.Army Infantry Training Center
Richard W. Peterson, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.
Jose O. Pirelamartinez, HSC, USAITC
Leonard V. Purvines, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment
Elaine J. Robertson, 608th Ordnance Co.
Inocencio Rodriquez, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
James F. Scanlon, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.
Edward W. Sherrill, HHC, 30th AG Bn.
Willie J. Stewart, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.
Steven H. Thornton, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Inf.
Michael S. Underwood, Co. A, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
Ubiel A. Valencia, HHC, SOA
Carlos A. Veralopez, HHC, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Mark S. Wafler, Co. D, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
Theodore Walker, Co. B, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
Albert L.Weathersby Jr., Co. A, 4th Ranger Training Bn.
Thomas T. Whitcomb, Co. B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.
Bennie Wilson, HSC, USAITC

BIRTHS

Girls

Jazmine Jakee Ellerbee- born Sept. 19 to Staff Sgt. Gregory P. and Zenovia Ellerbee.

Alicia Michelle Fields - born Sept. 29 to 1st Lt. Curtis E. and Carol Fields.

Meagan Ann Haney- born Sept. 21 to Sgt. John R. and Margaret Haney.

Ariel Lynn Heath - born Oct. 5 to Spc. James C. and Janet Heath.

Anastasia Marie Holten - born Sept. 26 to Sgt. Jerome P. and Soo Kyoung Holten.

Allison Renee Long - born Sept. 27 to Spc. Richard J. and Liana Long.

Brittney LaShaye Martin - born Sept. 21 to Staff Sgt. Anthony D. and Auga Martin.

Danielle Christina Mayberry - born Sept. 23 to Maj. Jimmie Y. and Cindy Mayberry.

Taylor Anne Rice - - born Sept. 20 to Spc. Kimberly and Glenn A. Rice.

Jacqueline Elizabeth Robinson - born Sept. 22 to Capt. Billey C. and Marielle Robinson.

Sarah Belynda Spradlin - born Sept. 29 to Staff Sgt. Wilson P. and Chu Spradlin.

Alexis Rae Thom - born Oct. 5 to Staff Sgt. Scott E. and Betty Thom.

Rhiannon Lynn Thomas - born Sept. 22 to Sgt. James A. and Linda Thomas.

Boys

Joseph Daniel Etcho - born Oct. 30 to Capt. Leonard L. and Theresa Etcho.

Damian Paige Webber - born Sept. 21 to Private 1st Class Willaim D. and Natalie Webber.

Keily Nicole Wharton - born Sept. 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Maurice K. and Detris Wharton.

Kenyon Ja'Marc- Sebastian Holmes - born Sept. 21 to Sgt. Kenneth A. and Vickie K. Holmes.

Nathan Francis Infanti - born Sept. 30 to Capt. Michael J. and Roberta Infanti.

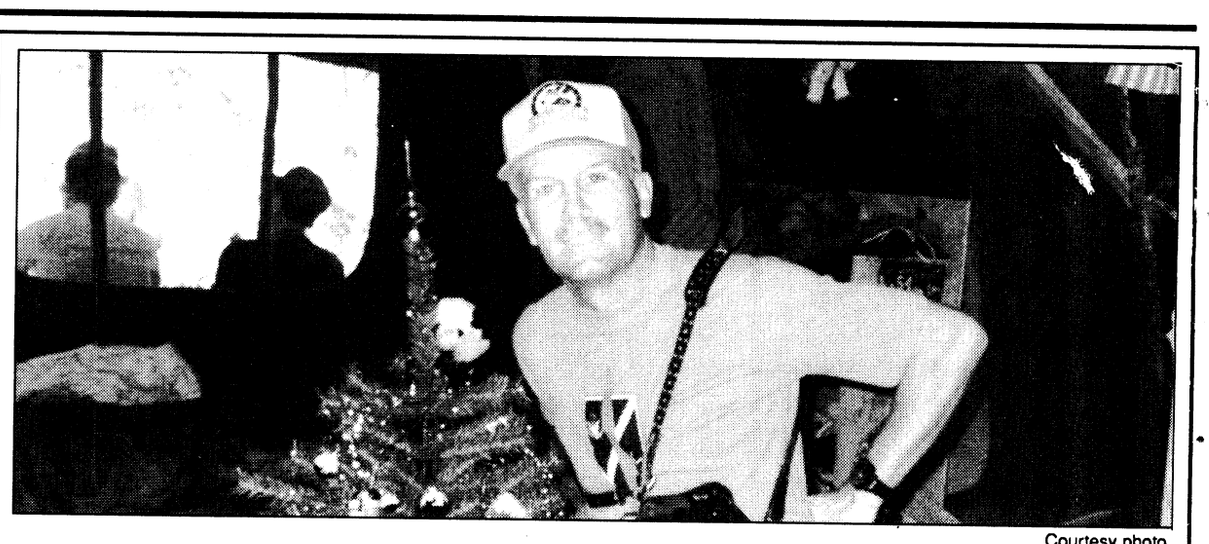
John Joseph Lacamera - born Sept. 20 to Capt. Paul J. and Theresa Lacamera.

Alex Jonathon Xavier Landry - born Sept. 29 to Spc. Henry P. and Spc. Kristina Landry.

Joseph Mateo Leard - born Sept. 22 to Staff Sgt. George R. and Vickie Leard.

Jacob James Lindstrom - born Sept. 19 to Staff Sgt. Russell J. and Sharon Lindstrom.

Jeremy Anthony Marshall - born Sept. 24 to Sgt. Marcus D. and Spc. Denise Marshall.



Courtesy photo

Christmas in the desert

Chief Warrant Officer Donald T. Garrison Jr. celebrated last Christmas in Saudi Arabia, but this year he and his family will be in Columbus with his parents, retired Sgt. 1st Class Donald T. and Margaret Ann Garrison. Garrison, a 1966 graduate of Baker High School, received a Bronze Star for his service in the Persian Gulf while assigned to 11th Air Defense Artillery, XVIII Airborne Corps, Saudi Arabia. He is currently assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas.

Troy State announces honor list

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a President's/Dean's List.

Students honored for the Summer Quarter 1991 are:

Alcantara, Arturo - Fort Benning
* Bailey, Donna - Columbus
* Baker, Janet - Columbus
Bretado, Eusebio - Fort Benning
* Buchan, Tami - Columbus
Caine, Raoul - Columbus
* Callahan, John - Fort Benning
Carden, Donald - Fort Benning
Chapman, John - Fort Benning
Coram, Grove -Fort Benning
Covarrubia, Ronnie - Fort Benning
* Coyle, James - Fort Benning
Crow, Mariann - Columbus
Culp, Emma - Fort Benning
Davis, Sabra - Columbus
* Deas, Gabriel - Midland, Ga.
* Donahue, Michael - Fort Benning
* Eaglin, Cary - Columbus
Elmore, George - Columbus
* Enloe, Claudia - Phenix City
Evans, Jeffrey - Fort Benning
Ferguson, Kevin - Columbus
Finch, Terry - Columbus
* Flores, Joseph - Phenix City
* Frensley, Terri - Columbus
* Geier, Marc - Fort Benning
* Glebe, Mary Jane - Fort Benning
* Grubich, Wade - Columbus
Guevara, Johnny - Fort Benning
Gunter, James - Columbus
Hardy, James - Fort Benning
* Harrison, Jennifer - Columbus
* Healy, Jeffrey - Fort Benning
* Henderson, Jr., Teddy - Fort Benning
Henley, Michael - Fort Benning
Hernandez, Enrique - Columbus
* Hiltibrand, Emmett - Columbus
Hires, Loucious - Fort Benning
Hodges, William - Fort Benning
Hoerner, Richard - Columbus
Holley, Vincent - Fort Benning
Howse, James - Columbus
Immediato, Anthony -Fort Benning
James, Shirley - Columbus
* Jones, Bruce - Columbus
Kent, Arthur - Cataula, Ga.
* Knudten, Eric - Fort Benning
Krauss, Joel - Fort Benning
* Kullerud, Bjorn - Columbus
Lair, Christopher - Fort Benning
Leonhardt, Jason - Fort Benning
Lesane, Gilbert - Fort Benning
Lillie, Robert - Fort Benning
* Livingston, Charles - Ft. Mitchell, Ala.
* Lohr, Edward - Upatoi, Ga.
* MacDonald, Andrew - Fort Benning
* Michael, Sean - Columbus
* Miller, Thomas - Fort Benning
* Montgomery, Peter - Fort Benning
Ocasio, Jose - Columbus
Patterson, Mark - Fort Benning
* Pressler, Debra - Ft. Mitchell, Ala.
* Price, John - Fort Benning
Reidler. Mark - Columbus
* Remines, Kenneth - Fort Benning
Robinson, Dywane - Columbus
* Robinson, Leonora - Columbus
* Rosser, Jesse - Columbus
Saunders, Michelle - Columbus
* Saunders, Shastri - Columbus
* Schaefer, Kenneth - Fort Benning
Smith, Chris - Columbus
* Stangl, Steven - Fort Benning
* Strum, Jacqueline - Columbus
Swanson, Tricia - Fort Benning
* Swindle, Michael - Fort Benning
* Thomas, Leslie - Columbus
Towry, John - Columbus
Trate, Thomas - Columbus
* Vance, Silas - Columbus
Villella, Mark - Columbus
Weik, Richard - Fort Benning
* Wilson, Kimberly - Columbus
* Word, Sheryl - Columbus
* Wright, Jerry - Columbus
Young, Gene - Columbus

* Denotes President's List.

Post agencies need volunteers

Volunteer Resource Center

Red Cross needs individuals that are willing to become Red Cross course instructors.

This is the perfect volunteer position for soliders or individuals employed full-time. Courses can be scheduled for evenings and weekends. Child care costs and training are provided. Army Community Service needs an assistant volunteer supervisor. Applicants should have ACS or Red Cross experience. Additionally, volunteers are needed in budget counseling, information and referral, clerical support, outreach, and family member employment assistance.

The International Wives' Club is looking for members. Foreign born spouses are welcomed into the club and provided support as they learn about life in America. Currently the club is sponsoring an American Citizenship Class. If you are interested or know someone who could benefit from this club, contact the Volunteer Resource Center.

Several agencies need individuals to assist with clerical tasks. Some assignments will provide word process and data base experience. For information, contact the Volunteer Resource Center.

Thrift Shop needs vounteers in the Furniture Barn, Craft Shop and in the main store. Consignors, clerks and cashiers are needed. The Thrift Shop pays child care costs, discounts merchandise, and provides incentive awards for all volunteers.

First Steps needs volunteers to visit new mothers, share personal experience, and knowledge. This program assists young mothers through the first few weeks of motherhood. Training and child care provided.

The National Infantry Museum needs volunteer tour guides and assistance in the gift shop. Training and child care costs are provided.

Santa's Castle will be seeking 1992 board members during February and March. You can serve as a board member, an elf, or a friend to Santa's Castle.

Youth Services needs chaperones for the teen and pre-teen dances and coaches for the spring soccer season.

The Volunteer Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., building 241, Room 210.

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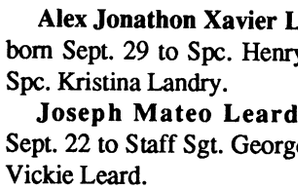
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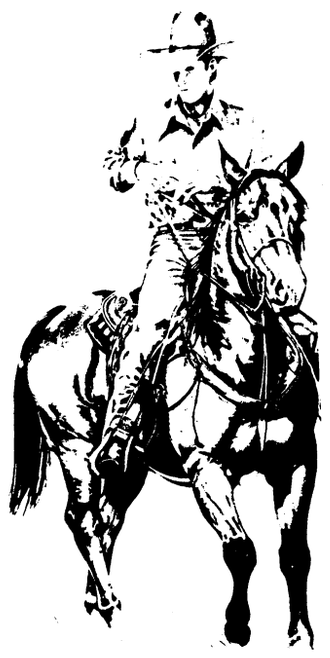
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Christmas Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of post facilities during the Christmas holiday, Wednesday, are listed below:

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	closed
Tennis courts	closed
Pools	closed
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Mall)	closed

Food Service and PXs

Airborne Troop Store	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	closed
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	open 24 hours
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	closed
Burger King	closed
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed.
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	closed
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	closed
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar`	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	closed
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	closed
Mall Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	closed
Club House	closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	1 to 5 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	closed
Rental and Storage	closed
Post Permits and Georgia License	closed
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	closed

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	closed.
Mall Service Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelly Hill Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness & Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	closed.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	closed
Harmony Church Field House	closed
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	closed
Santiago Gymnasium	closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	closed
Youth Services	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theatres

All theatres will be closed.

Trash Collection

There will be no trash collection in family housing areas. The Fort Benning Sanitary Landfill will be closed from noon Tuesday until 7 a.m. Thursday. For more information, call 545-4749.

New Year's Day Holiday Schedule

The operating hours of post facilities during the New Year's Day holiday, Wednesday are listed below:

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center	closed
Tennis courts	closed
Pools	closed
Club 22-100	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	closed
Class VI (Main Post)	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Class VI (Mall)	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Airborne Troop Store	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	open 24 hours
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Burger King	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Infantry Hall Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Main Mall Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 10 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar`	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Main Mall	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Frank's Franks, Mini Mall	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 :30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	7 :30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	closed
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	closed
Outdoor Recreation	closed
Rental and Storage	closed
Post Permits and Georgia License	closed
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	closed

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Mall Service Station	8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	open 24 hours
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelly Hill Auto Crafts	closed

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Michael H. Lane
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My wife and I are having marital difficulties, and we are considering ending our marriage. I have only been in the Army for three years, and don't know what I am supposed to do if my wife and I separate or divorce. My wife is also concerned about what may happen to her and our young son if we are no longer living together. Can we get a legal separation or divorce through the Army? How much money will I have to pay? Are my wife and son still entitled to military privileges?

A. This is a complex and emotional subject, and my answer can only cover the basics. To get more specific advice, get an appointment at the Legal Assistance Office to discuss this matter in detail.

You and your wife will be seen by different attorneys, so your questions can be addressed in private. There are, however, some issues of general interest.

First of all, the Army must be officially neutral in marital disputes. Army regulations provide that a soldier has a duty to support his family members, but the Army cannot serve as a judge.

A legal assistance attorney can give advice about the process, such as how to obtain a lawyer and what a divorce might cost.

The legal assistance attorney can prepare one important document in this process, a separation agreement between the parties.

A separation agreement is a voluntary agreement between you and your spouse, which allows you to settle as many of the marital disputes as you both can agree upon. It does not involve a court. The contract can include child custody, support of children, visitation rights, spousal support, bills, property settlement, life insurance, transportation of household goods, and income tax questions. The parties continue to be legally married, and all military rights and benefits will continue for the dependents. Also, this agreement can be used as the basis of any property settlement during a divorce.

Your support obligations to dependents are set out in AR 608-99. If there is either a voluntary support agreement or a court order of support, then the order or agreement sets the amount you must pay for support. If there is no separation agreement, the regulation sets out rules for support which are quite detailed.

Generally, the soldier is required to support his dependents with the amount of his BAQ, at the with-dependents rate. If the parties are in quarters, the amount of minimum support is an amount of money equal to the difference between BAQ with dependents and without dependents.

The children will continue to be eligible for military benefits as long as the soldier is eligible, and as long as children are considered dependents under the Army regulation.

To seek further information, contact the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5. The telephone

If you are planning to attend **Troy State University** at Fort Benning as a beginning freshman who is under 21 years of age, who has never attended another college or who is transferring less than 30 quarter hours/20 semester hours of credit, you must submit an acceptable ACT/SAT test score. For more detailed information, please contact your Servicing Education Center or the Registrar's office, Building #2603, telephone number: 689-4709.

Residents encouraged to stop crime

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Residents of Fort Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City/Russell County who provide information on criminal activity, stolen property, or wanted fugitives to the Columbus Police Department's Crime Stoppers Program may be eligible for a cash reward.

According to Columbus Police Department's Sgt. Warren Dunlap, regional coordinator for the program, if the information leads to the arrest and indictment of someone who is committing criminal violations, the informant could receive a cash reward of up to $1,000 depending on the severity of the crime.

Dunlap said the program has enjoyed considerable success since its inception in 1986, eliciting 13,141 phone calls that resulted in 555 arrests, 1,035 felony charges, 274 misdemeanor charges, the recovery of $678,822 in stolen property, and the seizure of $673,611 in illegal drugs and drug money. Additionally, a total of $70,600 was given by the department as reward money.

"None of the crimes came from Fort Benning, though," said Dunlap. "I don't think it's because crime isn't happening out there. Maybe a lot of people on post aren't aware of the program."

Crime Stoppers also features a "crime of the week." Each week a particular unsolved crime is re-enacted on film and aired Tuesday during WTVM Channel 9's 6 p.m. news broadcast in the hope of gathering clues that will help solve the crime.

To report information to Crime Stoppers, call 571-5858 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m, Monday through Friday.

Dunlap said the calls are completely confidential; the caller need not reveal his or her name.

"Our correspondence is secret. The caller is assigned a code number. If the information is successfully used, the caller is told at what bank they can pick up their check for the reward money," he said.

PET OF THE WEEK



Thinking about adopting a pet for Christmas? These eight-week-old Shepherd-Lab mix puppies are available. Rinny (female) and Wolf (male) have been put up for adoption by their owner. If you would like to adopt these puppies or another pet, contact the Veterinary Services office in Building 265, with the Animal Adoption Facility in Building 263 next door. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. For more information call 545-1127.

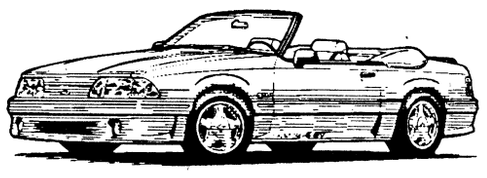
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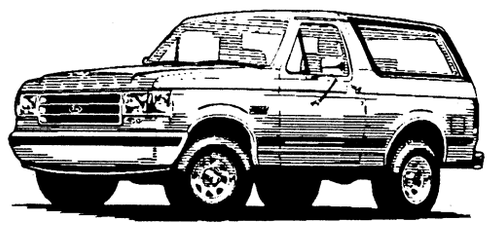
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SOA gets new battalion, B-5

FOLLOW ME



Aurelio Feliberty

Master Sgt. Duane D. Gunderson, 3rd Brigade's transition non-commissioned officer, explains the Reserve service member's contract to Spc. Angelo C. Russell of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.

Outstanding soldiers

TRADOC, FORSCOM announce top transition NCOs

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Counseling soldiers about their options with the Army Reserve and National Guard is something that two Fort Benning non-commissioned officers enjoy and do so well that they were selected as Transition NCOs of the Year by Training and Doctrine Command and Forces Command.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. Gowin was recently named TRADOC transition NCO of the year, while Master Sgt. Duane D. Gunderson took the same honor for FORSCOM, because he serves as transition NCO for the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, a FORSCOM unit.

Both are presently assigned to to Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The familiar, and often feared, question and answer type board, conducted by a panel of senior NCOs, was the proving ground for both Gowin and Gunderson.

After competing against each other here at Fort Benning at the post level, Gowin was selected to compete at the TRADOC level and Gunderson at the FORSCOM level. Gowin explained what happened from there.

"I went to TRADOC Headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., in October and competed against all the transition NCOs who were selected from all the other TRADOC installations. You're up in front of five NCOs.

I think we had three sergeants major, a master sergeant, and a person who took notes, and we were asked various questions pertaining to our job.

They also asked questions in a more relaxed atmosphere about your background. They wanted you to open up and talk about yourself."

Gunderson, who went to FORSCOM Headquarters in Atlanta in November for his board, said the questions he had to answer differed a little from Gowin's.

"We had the same type of questions, with a little more emphasis on leadership and soldiering skills at the FORSCOM board, We also had military occupational specialty-related questions."

Both agreed that the boards were a challenge.

"One of the things that was hard about it," said Gowin, "was was that it was hard to prepare because when you go up in front of these types of boards they don't always tell you what's going to be on them.

As far as the other competitors, they were all as confident as I was. To have two guys beat others who have been in this program as long as 15 years, it makes us feel really good."

They attribute their success to the fact that they both enjoy the job they do. Gowin said that his enthusiasm for what he does naturally gave him the confidence to excel on the board.

Gunderson agreed.

"This is a very gratifying job. You get to sit down and work with soldiers and help soldiers out who are transitioning back into civilian life," he said.

"It's probably one of the best feelings when you can help someone out who comes in here and he really doesn't know what he wants to do with the Guard or Reserves and you get them the assignment that they want. That's a great feeling for yourself."

Gowin added that the difference between being a recruiter, which both he and Gunderson were previously, and a transition NCO is like night and day.

"We used to be called in-service recruiters, and they took that away from us, thank goodness, because we were being confused as recruiters and we're not. We're career counselors. It's a relaxed atmosphere.

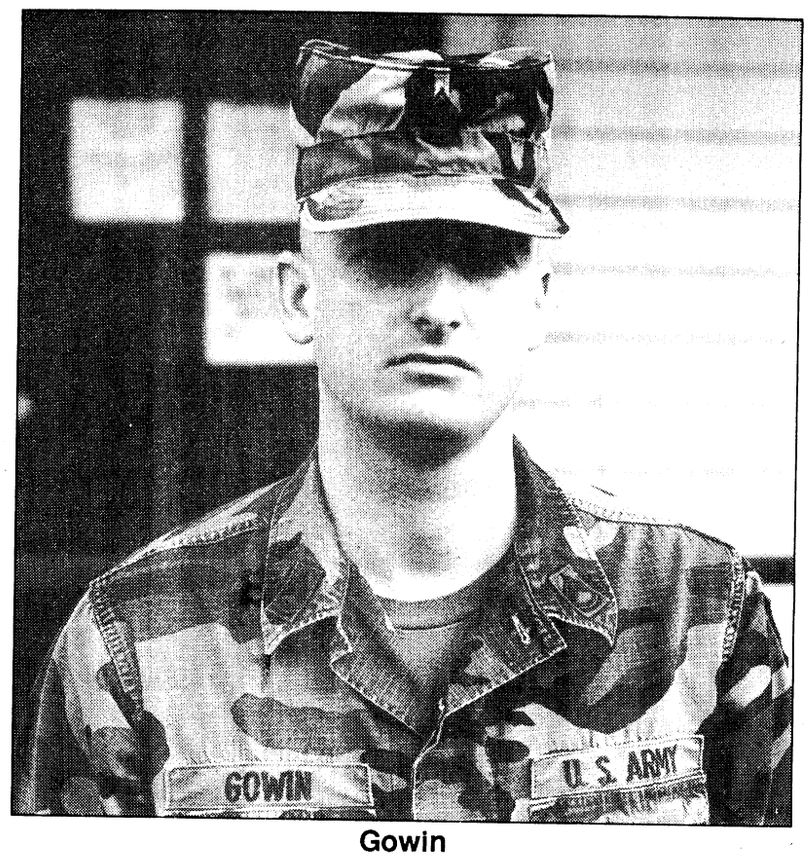
It's not like recruiting, where a guy comes in and is bombarded, pressured and has his arm twisted," Gowin said.

Both Gowin and Gunderson are relatively new to the job of transition NCO. Gowin joined the Army in 1979, served four years as a tank crewman, got out of the Army for a year in 1984, came back as a recruiter, and then switched to his current job, which he's been doing for less than a year.

Gunderson, who joined the Army in 1970, started out as a morse code interceptor in Vietnam and Thailand, got out in 1978 and went to college, then came back in 1981 and served as a recruiter until a little over a year ago, when he assumed his present job.

Gowin said it is ironic that two NCOs from the same installation who are nearly brand new at what they do took first place at two different major commands and will now compete against one another at the Department of the Army board in January.

"It's the first time that it has ever happened," said Gunderson.



Gowin

For now, Gowin and Gunderson will have about a month to rest on their laurels and prepare to face off at the DA level.

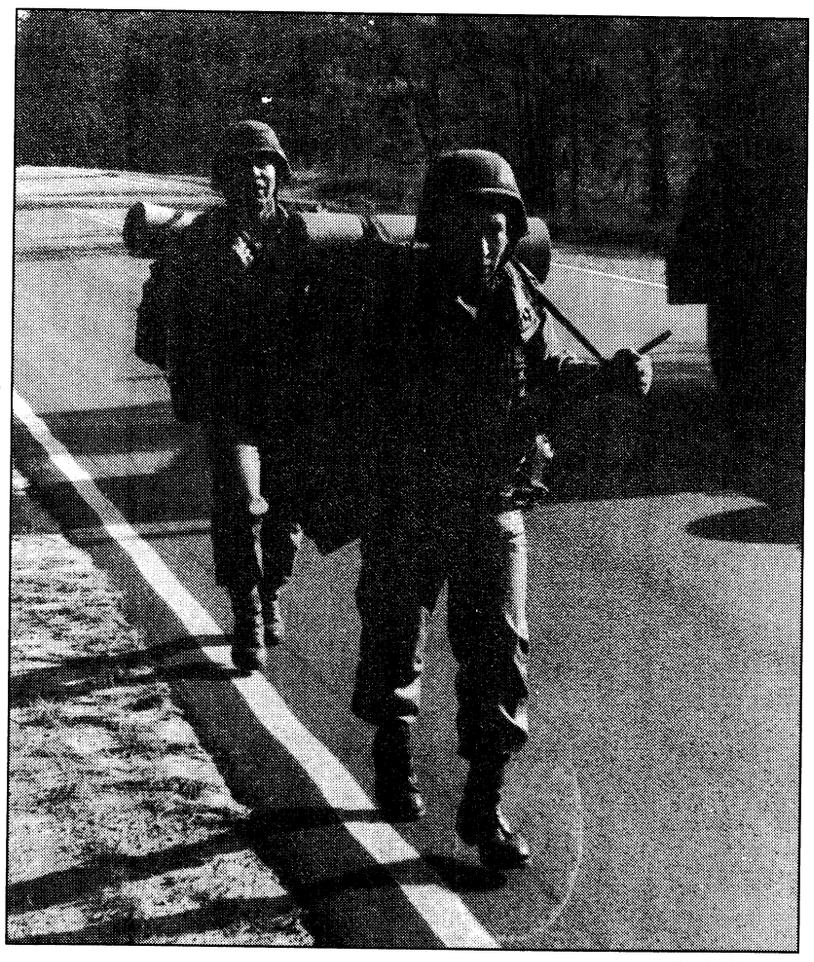
"There may be the possibility that the DA sergeant major may be sitting on the board," said Gowin. "It could be pretty interesting."

Combat medic skills vital to SOA students

By Daniel Maloney
School of the Americas

Military training designed specifically to enhance combat skills rarely has an alternative use in the civilian world.

The one exception is training of combat medics. The skills learned to save a soldier's life in combat naturally lend themselves to saving the lives of civilians.



Daniel Maloney

Students in the School of Americas combat medic course road march during a modified Expert Field Medical Badge qualification.

At the School of the Americas, the Combat Medic Course brings this aspect of military training to life. Because the Latin American students enrolled in the course are often the only medical support in their respective towns or villages, the skills they learn here may save a life when they return home.

"We train them to provide care in a combat situation and we train them in other medical areas to expand into their community," said Capt. Jose M. Pizarro, chief of the Sapper Division (which includes the medic course).

Helping women deliver babies was among the medical skills taught during the six-week course specifically for use in the community.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Pedro L. Guerad, senior medical instructor, the course also included instruction in physiology, anatomy, suturing, resuscitation, immunizations, water purification and setting up latrines.

In addition, all of the books used in the course were translated into Spanish from Army field manuals and the students take them back for reference, Guerad said.

Of the 33 students enrolled in the course, more than a third were police officers from Colombia and Costa Rica.

According to Pizarro, the students were all hand-picked for the course based on their potential and it showed.

"They came here to learn and train and that is exactly what they did. The students ranged in age from 22 to 46 years. They worked as a team and supported each other."

The final phase of the course was a field training exercise and a modified EFMB qualification test.

The test included litter carrying through an obstacle course with simulated explosions and chest-high water crossings, as well as a 12-mile road march.

This marked the first time the course was taught at SOA and the more than 250 hours of instruction was conducted primarily by Guerad and Staff Sgt. Nelson Arellano, a combat medic. The 34th Medical Battalion also provided "excellent" support, especially during the FTX, Guerad said.

For the students, the course reinforces old skills and develops new ones. For one student the course exceeded his expectations.

Through the translation of Guerad, Sgt. Jorge Estela, from Peru, said the course taught the students not only to care for soldiers, but how to care for their families and people in their villages.

The course began Nov. 4 with the students graduating Dec. 10.

If re-enlistment time is coming, plan ahead

By Aurelio Feliberty
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

"Re -up? Not me!"

That's a common phrase heard mostly from first-termers early in their enlistment before they've thought about the future.

When the big day comes to make that decision on re-enlistment, theses same soldiers suddenly change their tune: "What should I do? What type of job can I get on the outside world? Why is it so hard to get a civilian job?"

Don't wait until it's too late. "Re-enlistment eligibility requirements are changing frequently to meet the Army's drawdown," said Master Sgt. Jack Nelson, chief of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division Retention.

According to Nelson, beginning Jan. 1, soldiers in one of the 51 over-strength military occupational specialties who fall within 90 days of their estimated termination of service date will not be allowed to re-enlist without approval from their unit commander and from the Army's Personnel Command.

"For this reason soldiers should find out well in advance of their ETS if they are in an over-strength MOS and have to reclassify before they can re-enlist," he said.

"One of the most difficult problems we're facing is soldiers inquiries concerning rumors of changes," Nelson added.

"It's important for commanders to understand these changes, not only to keep themselves informed, but also to keep their soldiers informed of their career opportunities in the Army."

According to Nelson, the retention office is also hard at work trying to reschedule and reassign soldiers who re-enlisted for school and assignment options before the Persian Gulf war.

Nelson warned soldiers about deletion of bonuses for many specialties, except for special skill unit assignments such as special forces and ranger battalions.

"We're averaging two to three changes to re-enlistment options weekly," Nelson said. "Soldiers seeking re-enlistment information should see their company re-enlistment NCO and battalion career counselor for current re-enlistment options and upcoming changes.



Charlene LaDay-Hill

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Larry Fobb instructs Pfc. James Jones on the procedures involved with firing the Barret light 50 caliber.

USAMU trains on new weapon

By Charlene L. LaDay-Hill
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Training soldiers to become better marksmen is nothing new for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. However, working with U.S. Marines to train Explosive Ordnance personnel on how to properly use the Army's newest weapon is a little different from their usual routine.

Recently Explosive Ordinance Disposal soldiers from all over the United States converged on Fort Benning's Coursen Range to learn the ins and outs of the 50 caliber special application scoped rifle or the Barret light 50 for short.

The classes were given by the U.S. Marine Corps instructors in conjunction with USAMU.

"This training is more of a train the trainer type class for EOD personnel whose units have been issued the new weapon's system," said Master Sgt.Darryl W. Powell, USAMU international coordinator. "The classes included technical research and development of the Barret light 50. The technical classes were given by the Marines Corps instructors, while Staff Sgt. Charles Croley, USAMU range non-commissioned officer in charge and I provided logistical and range support."

Marine Gunnery Sgts. Larry Fobb and Jerry O'Mally were the instructors for the training.

"This is part of a four-day class ensuring that the 50 caliber semiautomatic is functioning properly," said Fobb. "Overall the class familiarizes the soldiers with the weapon and teaches them the proper way to use the weapon effectively. They've learned how to assemble, disassemble, and trouble shoot."

"This has been an informative course. All of the EOD units have the 50 caliber, but not the knowledge necessary for the weapon to be effective with our mission," said Staff Sgt. Shay Bjorkman, 41st EOD, Fort Bliss, Texas.

"We will be using this weapon for the disruption of ordnance. This means that it will be a safer and quicker method of disposing dud ordnance."

"This course has put us in a training atmosphere," said Sgt. Stanley F. Ferguson, 49th EOD, Fort Ord, Calif. "We're getting a chance to interact with other soldiers from outside of our unit. This opens us up to more new ideas and better overall learning of our job." In any event, the overall training of the 50 caliber was a success, said Powell. "It went so well that FORSCOM has directed additional training in the future."

SOA activates helicopter battalion

HSB finds home at Fort Rucker

By Daniel Maloney
School of theAmericas

The School of the Americas activated its Helicopter School Battalion during an activation and assumption of command ceremony Dec. 2, at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The battalion, stationed at the U.S. Army Aviation Center, evolved from the training unit of Company E, 1st Battalion, 223rd Aviation Regiment, which to date has trained 442 Latin American aviators and logged more than 22,000 accident-free hours since its inception in April 1987.

The battalion's training emphasis is providing instruction on the UH-1 Huey Helicopter and the UH-60 Blackhawk Helicopter crucial to fighting the drug war in Latin America, as well as providing access to remote areas.

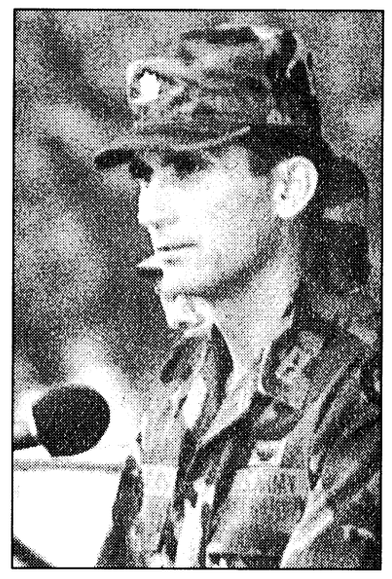
Col. Jose R. Feliciano, commandant of SOA, was on hand to pass the guidon to Lt. Col. Jose L. Hinojosa, the first commander of the HSB.

Following the assumption of command ceremony, both commanders spoke on the importance of the helicopter for Latin America.

According to Feliciano, the decision to activate the helicopter battalion was an important one militarily because of the difference aviation can make in the Americas.

"Our military counterparts need our assistance to focus their efforts to supporting the development of their countries while providing for the safety of their citizens," he said.

"Aviation will make a difference in the Americas as we assist governments to reach the four corners of their countries and



Hinojosa

support their people, something many of the countries cannot physically do."

"Aviation will make a difference in the war against narco-traffickers, as we teach Latin American pilots tactics, techniques and the procedures required to defeat this enemy that is threatening every single country in the Americas," Feliciano said.

Hinojosa also emphasized the necessity of the helicopter in Latin America.

"In Latin America the helicopter is the single most important resource to help their military in infrastructure improvements and internal defense. Because of the nature of the terrain, the helicopter is indispensable," Hinojosa said.

Hinojosa also called attention to the importance of maintenance, another aspect of the battalion's course curriculum.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Fort Rucker Officers' Club.

America accelerates mobilization of troops

Military History Division



In the weeks following the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, America immediately accelerated mobilization.

To firmly establish an overall Allied strategy, Churchill and Roosevelt met in Washington at the Arcadia Conference (Dec.22 through Jan. 7, 1942). The conference confirmed the priority of defeating Nazi Germany first, and it placed the combined chiefs of staff in position to guide the whole Allied war effort.

The Japanese still held the initiative in the Pacific theater. They continued their land drab on the Asian mainland and seized Hong Kong on Christmas Day.

From Dec. 10 through 14 Japanese naval landing forces assaulted various portions of the Philippine island of Luzon. Gen. Douglas MacCarthur's mixed force of American and Philippine troops would soon be forced to withdraw the Bataan peninsula.

The situation in Russia showed more promise. During this week, Soviet Army counterattacks and over extended supply lines stopped the German Wermacht at the gates of Moscow.

To the south lay the besieged city of Sevestopol where Soviet troops would hold out until the summer of 1942.

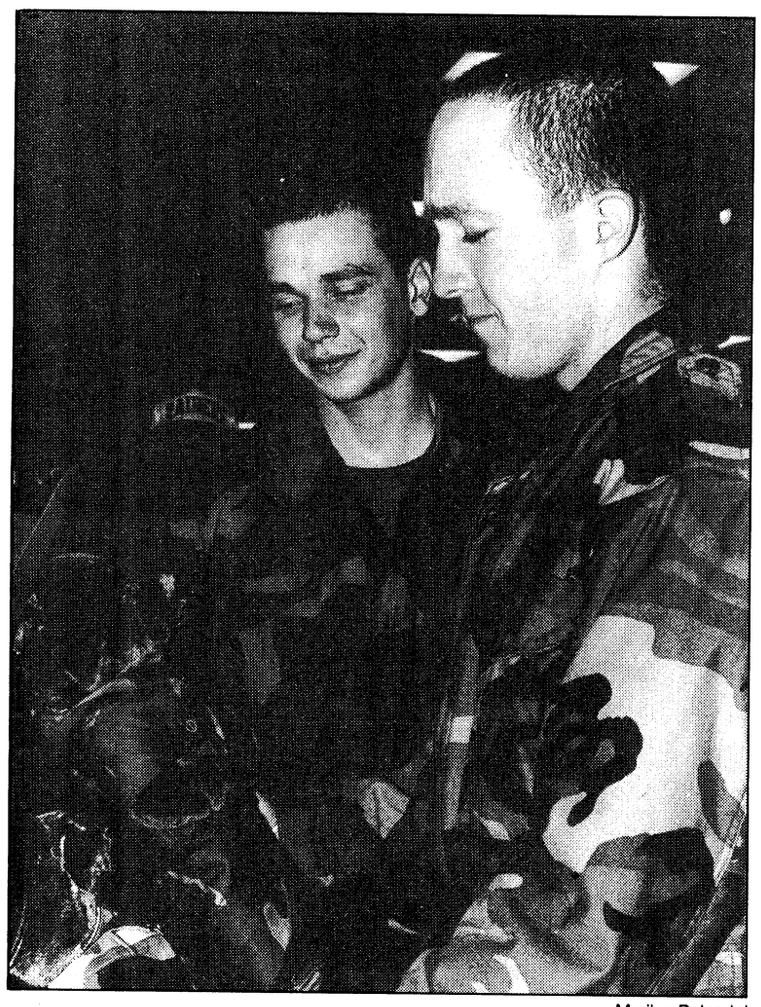
British general Claude Auchinleck launched a desert offensive on Nov. 18, and by Dec. 16 the Axis forces were in full retreat across northern Libya.

The German and Italian allies established a cohesive defensive line on Dec. 31.

After his first setback, German general Rommel, "The Desert Fox," would prepare for his offensive here. Several British commando raids commenced at the end of the week.

Their objectives were arctic fish-oil factories and radio stations on Moskenesoy Island, Vaagso, and Maaloy, Norway.

The raids were considered tactical successes and had the strategic effect of forcing Hitler to station troops in Norway who would remain idle.



Marilyn Balzarini

Christmas shopping

Pvt. 2 James Thompson (holding bears) and Pvt. 1 Matt Turner, both from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Center, were two of more than 4,000 One Station Unit Training soldiers that received an early break from training to get some Christmas shopping done Dec. 6 and 7. OSUT soldiers left for the Christmas holidays Thursday.

FOR THE RECORD

In last week's issue of The Bayonet, the story about the U.S. Army Infantry School's top instructors contained an error.

The officer selected as top instructor will receive a gift from the Retired Officers Association, not the Reserve Officers Association.

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Superstars

The Miss Georgia Superstars will be performing in a musical variety show at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday as a part of Operation Holiday. Also featured in the show are Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, Miss Columbus Showstoppers and other local entertainers. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee.

AWARDS

Soldiers from the 34th Medical Battalion who provided both air and ground front line medical evacuation support during Operation Desert Storm were awarded the following medals.

Maj. Johnny West, Air Medal
Capt. Vincent C. Carnazza, Bronze Star Medal and AM
1st Lt. Robert Boham, BSM and AM
Chief Warrant Officer Curtis Harrell, BSM and AM
Sgt. 1st Class Delton Day, BSM
Sgt. James Hernandez, BSM and AM
Spc. Pedro Gomez, BSM
Spc. Richard Lopez, BSM
Capt. Lawrence Fulton, AM
Capt. Joseph Ponce, AM
1st Lt. Steven Millward, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Kenneth Cowles, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Clark Mallder, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Perry Matthews, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Shawn Cummings, AM
Chief Warrant Officer William Gordon, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Carl Hauser, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Steven Payne, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Alan Phillips, AM
Chief Warrant Officer Bryan Branham, AM
Sgt. 1st Class Billy Hardy, AM and Army Commendation Medal
Staff Sgt. Aldo Richards, AM
Staff Sgt. Keith Dawsom, AM
Staff Sgt. Joey Gibbons, AM
Sgt. Clarence Acosta, AM
Sgt. Bryan Gilbrech, AM
Sgt. Roger Reutzel, AM
Sgt. Bruce Peters, AM and ARCOM
Sgt. Robert Lindsey, AM
Spc. Theodore Young, AM
Spc. Jeffrey Fikes, AM
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Sgt. Eric Woodland, ARCOM
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Sgt. Earl Tillage, ARCOM

SPIRITUAL

Fort Benning lights Christmas tree

By Gabriele Sonnenberg
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Field of Four Chaplains was the site of Fort Benning's Christmas tree lighting ceremony Monday. The Infantry Band presented a concert preceding the ceremony.

The ceremony included remarks by Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White, post commander and a re-enactment of the nativity scene by children of the Catholic congregation.

The invocation was presented by Chaplain (Maj.) Richard Pace, 11th Infantry Regiment chaplain.

The Cub Scouts of Fort Benning's Troop 227 sang several Christmas carols.

After the benediction, Santa Claus arrived with gifts for the children.

For Christians, the evergreen tree and the decorations are reminders of Christ, who is the tree of life and the light of the world. The Christmas tree was first used by the people of West Germany. It was a combination of two; the paradise tree and the Christmas light.

The paradise tree was a fig tree with red apples reminiscent of the apple eaten by Eve. The Christmas light was a large candle lit on Christmas Eve and kept burning throughout the night.

The Christmas tree spead from Germany to France in 1837, then to Englandin the mid-19th century. It came to the United States in the early 18th century, brought over by German immigrants.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Pre-baptism class — A pre-baptism class will be 1 p.m. Jan. 12, Feb. 2 and Feb. 23 at the Religious Education Center. There are three sessions in each cycle. All parents who wish to have their child or children baptized in the Catholic church are required to attend pre-baptismal instruction. Call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Parenting class — A free parenting class offered by the Family Life Center begins Jan. 14. This workshop focuses on understanding behavior and misbehavior, building confidence and much more. Classes will be on Tuesdays from noon until 1:30 p.m. until Feb. 25. For registration, call 545-1760 or 545- 5301.

Grief Recovery Support group — A support group for individuals who have experienced a miscarriage or a still birth will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 8 and continuing every Wednesday throughout January. The meetings will be at the Family Life Center, building 2606, Soldier's Plaza. For more information, call Monica Bailey at 545-1760.

Divorce support group — A group for recovery from divorce will meet Jan. 7, 14 and 21 from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel. The facilitators of the group will be Chaplain (Maj.) James Rayburn and Capt. Sophia Dciegielewski, Ph.D. For more information and to register call 544-2511 or 544-1382.

PYOC meets — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel meet each Monday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Any youth interested in joining this group can call the Infantry Center Chapel for further information, 545-2359 or 545-7615.

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Old Fashioned Christmas

"Grandpa" Robby Robinson tells the story of Christmas to his "grandson" Billy Henderson as the choir sings the cantata, which is the telling of a story with song, at the Infantry Center Chapel Sunday.

Christmas Services

Main Post Catholic Chapel

Dec. 24	5 p.m.	Christmas Vigil, Children's Mass
	10 p.m.	Christmas Eve Mass
Dec. 25	10 a.m.	Christmas Day Mass

The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post

Dec. 22	11 a.m.	Children Church Skit
	7 p.m.	4th Ranger Training Brigade Candlelight Service with fellowship
Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Family Christmas Eve Service
	11 p.m.	Candle Light Communion Service

Martin Army Community Hospital

Dec. 25	10 a.m.	Protestant Christmas Service, noon Catholic Christmas Mass

Kelley Hill Chapel

Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Protestant Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
Dec. 25	11 a.m.	Catholic Christmas Mass

Lavoie Manor Chapel

Dec. 24	Midnight	Midnight Spanish Mass
Jan. 1	11 a.m.	Solemnity of Mary, Mother of God Mass

Regimental Chapel

Dec. 24	7 p.m.	Candlelight Christmas Eve Service
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8:30 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
8:30 a.m	Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020
8:30 a.m	Theatre No. 3 Sand Hill
8:30 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
9:30 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
9:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
9:45 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
9:30 a.m	Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3420
11 a.m	The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, building 101
11 a.m	Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820
11 a.m	Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800
11 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m	Harmony Church Chapel, building 4090

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Sunday Worship Services

9:30 a.m	Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
8 a.m	Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Samoan Assembly of God, Sand Hill Chapel, building 3802
11 a.m	Episcopal, Regimental Chapel, building 3220

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon	Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

5 p.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

Sunday Masses

9:30 a.m	Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023
8:30 a.m	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200
8:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, building 3220
8:30 a.m	SOA Cadet Mass, Lavoie Manor Chapel
10 a.m	Spanish Mass, School of the Americas Chapel, Lavoie Manor
10 a.m	Theatre No. 3, Sand Hill
11 a.m	11th Infantry Regimental Chapel, building 2766
11:30 a.m	Main Post Catholic Chapel

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Goodroe to retire, C-2

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Marshal Coty, 7, opens wide to be screened.

Photos by Cynthia Barnes

DENTAC screens Fort Benning youth

By Cynthia Barnes
Bayonet assistant editor

Nearly 700 Fort Benning children, along with their parents, visited the post's Dental Clinic No. 1 on Santa Fe Road for a mass pediatric dental screening Dec. 7.

The screening was conducted for three main reasons, according to Lt. Col. Andrew Chandler, chief of Pediatric Dentistry.

The first reason was to enhance parent's awareness of their children's dental needs.

By seeing a large number of patients in a short period of time, parents can easily obtain information about their child's dental condition, said Chandler.

Many parents wait until kindergarten or first grade before they seek a dental examination, he said; and, unfortunately, a lot of unnoticed damage can occur to a child's teeth in his or her first six years.

Another goal was to give clear information about dental care available.

"We wanted to let people know what their options are," said Chandler.

There are presently more children in the Fort Benning community than active duty soldiers and treating all of their; and the lack of staff to accomplish this treatment will probably increase as the Army decreases in size.

One of the options available to supplement the dental needs of the children, which was explained to parents, is the Dependent Dental Plan. It is a plan that is readily available to all family members at a low cost. The plan covers routine treatment such as fillings, cleanings, exams, X-rays, flouride treatments and sealants, all of which can restcre the child's dental health and initiate a measure of prevention.

Chandler said that most children will only need routine care, and it is strongly recommended that parents enroll in DDP.

Identifying children who have extreme dental needs and initiating care for them in hopes of preventing the trauma of pain, infection and possibly tooth loss was another reason for having the screening.

A volunteer staff of 11 doctors and 12 dental assistants were set up to see patients and counsel parents of the 1,766 children who were initially identified for the screening. Besides the dental plan, a limited number of space-available appointments for routine care was one of the treatment options offered.

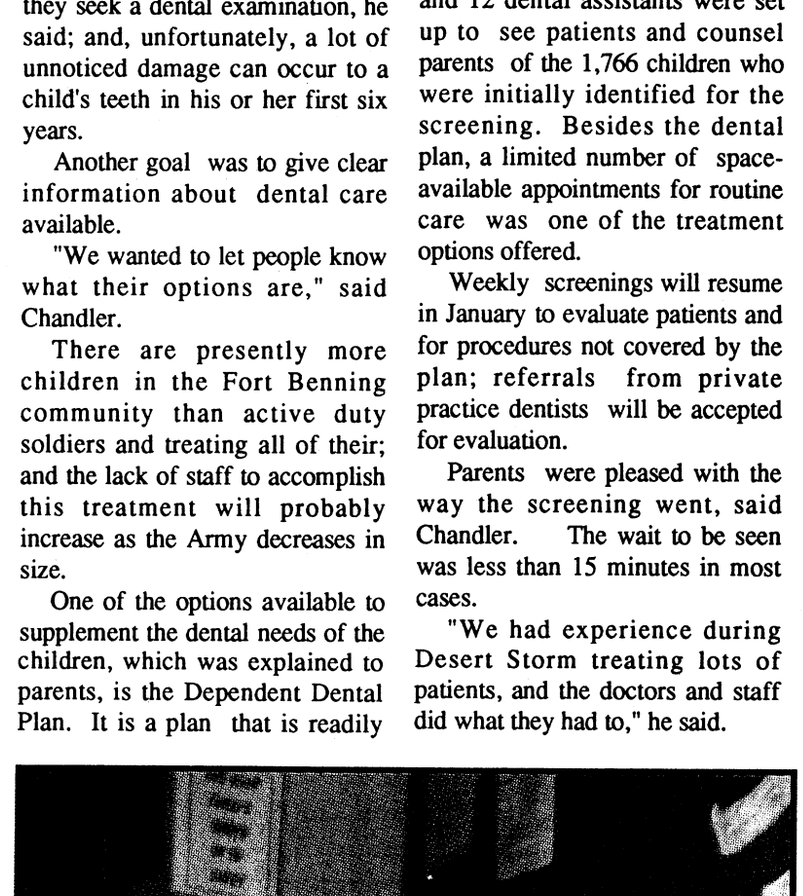
Weekly screenings will resume in January to evaluate patients and for procedures not covered by the plan; referrals from private practice dentists will be accepted for evaluation.

Parents were pleased with the way the screening went, said Chandler. The wait to be seen was less than 15 minutes in most cases.

"We had experience during Desert Storm treating lots of patients, and the doctors and staff did what they had to," he said.



Col. Stephen Bettes evaluates 5-year-old Vertee Pressey's dental needs.



Brandon Hughes, 9, takes a moment to catch up on his reading while waiting for his sister and brother to finish seeing the dentist.



Parents and children wait for their turn at Dental Clinic No. 1

Contracting director to retire after 40 years

By William D. Hobbs
USAIC Public Affiars Office

The career of Donald Goodroe just may be one for the Guinness Book of World Records — or at least the Fort Benning book of records.

During Goodroe's career that spanned more than 40 years, he rose from a GS-2, clerk typist, to become the director of contracting, GM-l4. This is unusual in itself, but the clincher is that he never left Fort Benning to do it. Goodroe did it his way and beat the odds.

"I was raised on a farm near Columbus," Goodroe said. "After graduation from high school, I just started thinking that the government would be a good organization to work for. My first career goal was to just get a job."

He took a civil service examination at Fort Benning, and the examiner told him they'd let him know.

"They hadn't let me know in two weeks, so I went out to the personnel office to let them know I was still there and available," Goodroe said.

Impressed or needing someone or both, the personnel people sent him over to see a man named Lawrence Mosley in the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. He looked over Goodroes's papers, then looked at him and said, "When can you start?"

"Right now," Goodroe shot back. . . and he's been working ever since.

In 1955, Goodroe transferred with a promotion to the Purchasing and Contracting Office. To offset his lack of a college degree, he worked on self-development by reading, taking correspondence courses and campus courses sponsored by the Department of Defense and other agencies at various places throughout the United States.

Today Goodroe is critical of supervisors who restrict their employees from attending training courses "because there are things that have to be done in the office." He sees these supervisors as short sighted and not able to see the whole picture on down the road.

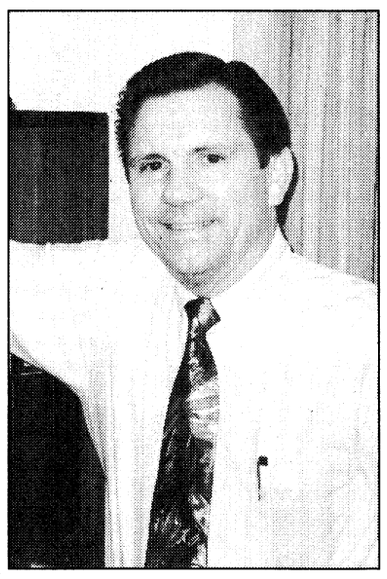
"I'm not any better than the people who work for me," he said. "If they are better trained to do their job, I'll look better in the end."

Another factor influencing Goodroe's career was the expansion of the Purchasing and Contracting Office. It increased from 15 to approximately 70 positions. The organization became known as the Directorate of Contracting. With the expansion came promotion opportunities.

"I've seen the obligating of $10-to-$20 million in contracts in the early days go to more than $100 million today," Goodroe noted. "The downsizing of the military, in general, should reduce the workload of the Directorate of Contracting, but I' not sure of that. One thing that could come out of it is that we may be buying less but more often."

Goodroe said that with more than 35 years in contracting he still finds himself feeling inadequate.

"If a person has arrived at the point he thinks he knows everything about contracting, he'd better wake up," he cautioned.



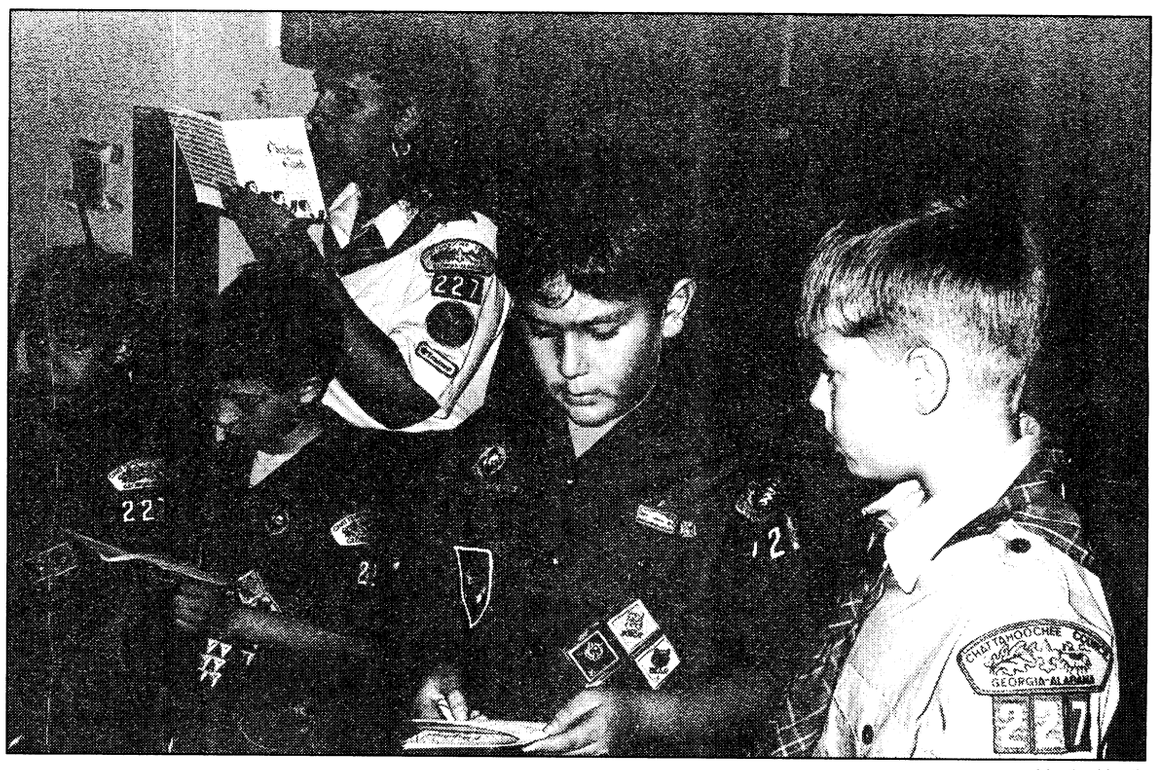
Goodroe

In this day and time, could a young person fresh out of high school start to work for the government and expect to make GM-l4 in 40 years?

"No," said Goodroe. "Although theoretically it is possible. But if that person is in competition with a college graduate, and both are equal otherwise, the college grad will get the job."

Goodroe and his wife, Margaret, have been married for 36 years. She was the daughter of a career soldier and was born in the post museum which, at the time, was the hospital. They have two daughters, Delilah and Kim and one granddaughter, Miranda. Goodroe said he has mixed feelings about retirement which is scheduled for Jan. 3.

"I'm just going to play it by ear," he said.



Martha Heath

A-caroling we will go...

Joey Heath (left), Michael Peeler, Candace Singer, John Garza and Robert Fritts, members of Cub Scouts Pack 227 spread Christmas cheer caroling through the halls of Martin Army Community Hospital Dec. 8.

Variety of free classes offered

By Brian C. Sutton
Bayonet staff writer

Free courses are available at the Army Learning Centers in Soldier's Plaza, building 2611 and at Kelley Hill, building 9005, in various subjects, including algebra, computer literacy, electronics, effective writing, time management and more.

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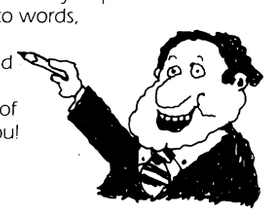
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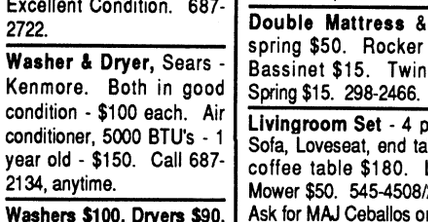
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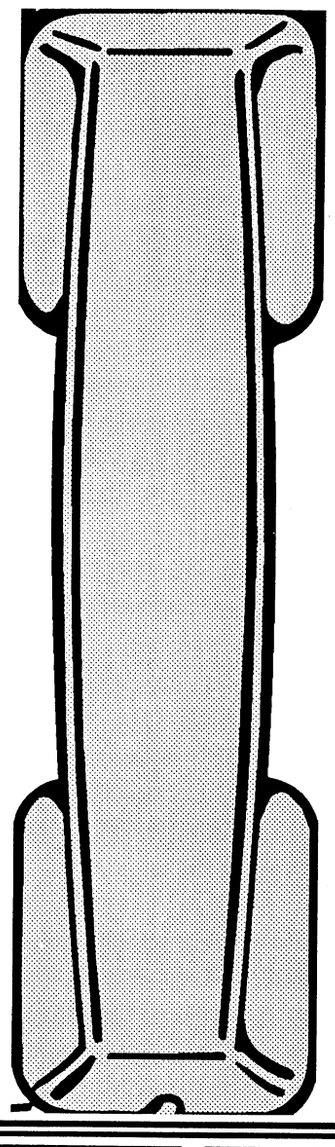
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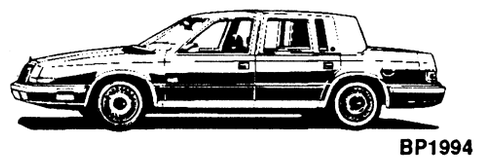
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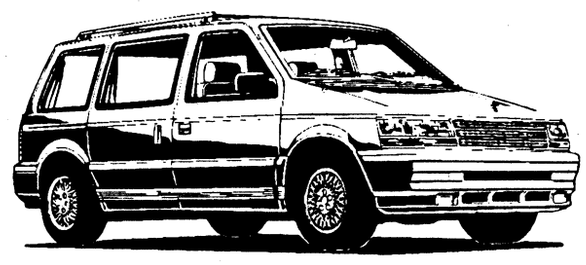
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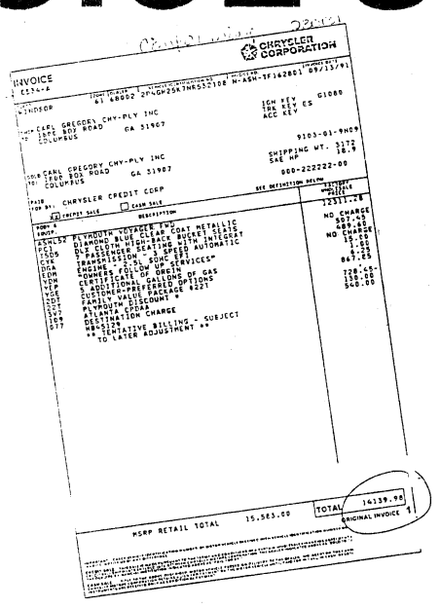
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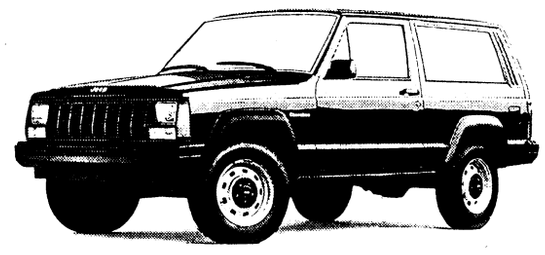


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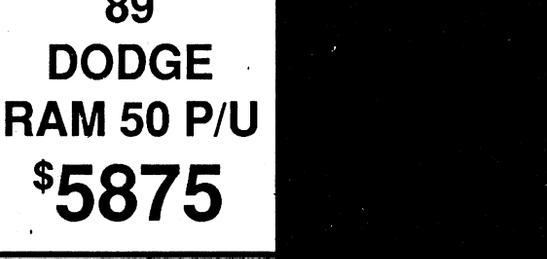
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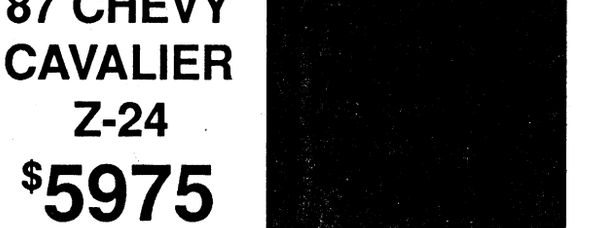
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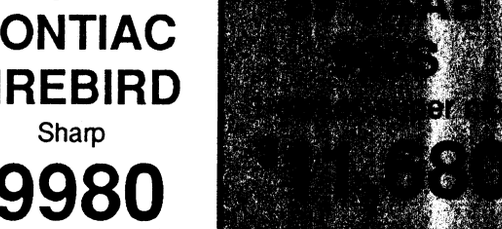


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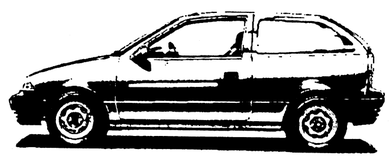


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Your Guide to Prime-Time TV: Cable and Broadcast Schedules

Lunden visits Disney World again

By JAY BOBBIN
Tribune Media Services

Many people are coming home for the holidays, but Joan Lunden is celebrating Christmas at her traditional December home away from home.

Each year at this time, the popular co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America" heads for Florida and one of the nation's top tourist attractions — Walt Disney World — where she pre-

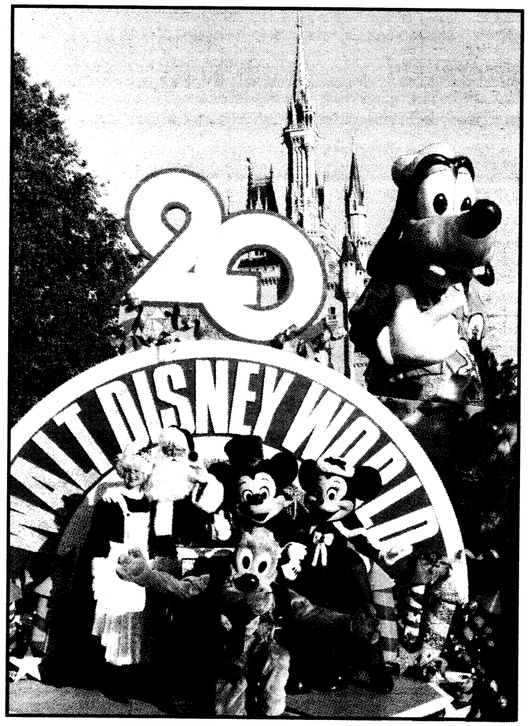
SPOTLIGHT

sents television coverage of the site's annual "Very Merry Christmas Parade." She'll be there again for Wednesday's ABC broadcast of the event, with syndicated talk-show host Regis Philbin promoted from his past street-correspondent role to become her full-fledged co-anchor for the first time.

Seen overseas as well as domestically, the two-hour special will feature several new elements, including a "Surprise Celebration" in the Magic Kingdom, with giant balloons that resemble popular Disney characters. The title stars of the current theatrical film "Beauty and the Beast" and the ABC series "Dinosaurs" also will make their debut appearances, and additional segments will originate from Tokyo Disneyland and the soon-to-open Euro Disneyland outside Paris.

The original Disneyland in Southern California won't be forgotten, though, because that's the locale for a performance of "The Nutcracker." President Bush will deliver a message during the program, and Sandi Patti and Lee Greenwood will sing a duet based on his "Thousand Points of Light" concept.

Lunden usually visits Disney World just before Thanksgiving, to do early preparation for the Christmas gala by observing its various elements and taping promotional advertisements, and she took her three daughters with her last month. "We went on the Disney jet, 'Mickey Mouse One,' which is just great," she reports. "When they hear the pilot saying, 'This is Mickey Mouse One taking off,' my kids crack up. When the crew hits the button that usually tells the flight attendants to get ready for takeoff or landing, you hear Mickey's voice saying, 'Hello, boys and girls! Time to buckle up!' The kids just love that." Lunden adds that she also brought her mother-in-law and a nephew along in November, "and they had us stay in a new hotel we'd never stayed in before, the Dolphin, which is fabulous.



Many of Disney's famous characters are featured in parade

We're creatures of habit and we usually like to stay in the Contemporary (Resort), so we were a little resistant to the change, but it has seven restaurants and a Camp Dolphin for children. They took tennis lessons and worked out in the gym, and we all had a great time."

Youngest daughter Sarah is a perennial Disney fan, and Lunden often gauges what currently is hot in the company's empire by her response. "While I was working," says Mom, "she and her sisters went for the first time to the new 3-D Muppet show, which is almost like 'environment theater,' with things popping up in front of you. They also have a great new stage show inspired by 'Beauty and the Beast,' which Sarah has seen twice (at the movies), but she's still really into 'The Little Mermaid.' The whole time down there, she wore her mermaid outfit ... but also her Minnie Mouse outfit, because that is still her favorite Disney character of all."

With the advent of the so-called "Surprise Celebration," Lunden says that this year's version of the "Very Merry Christmas Parade" actually is "two parades in one. There's the regular holiday parade, then there's the new hot-air-balloon parade, and we'll be cutting back-and-forth between the two. Here's hoping we have the same weather that we had down there that (November) weekend, which was incredible."

Even if the Florida skies turn out to be stormy on Christmas Day, that won't affect the ABC telecast, since the previous two days' stagings of the respective parades will be videotaped as backups. However, there's an additional reason for that pre-recording, which Lunden says has become necessary as more networks around the

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

FRIDAY — ESPN will feature golf, presenting the second round of the Johnnie Walker World Championship from Jamaica at 2 p.m. and the final round of the LPGA Match Play Championship of the World from Hawaii at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY — Youngstown State and Marshall, both 11-3, play in the I-AA college football championship at noon on CBS.

SUNDAY — ESPN will show the International Ladies Figure Skating Championship in Atlanta at 1 p.m.

FORT BENNING TODAY

Early release board featured this week

This week on "Fort Benning Today" you will see the board that selects early releases, the Department of Defense health goals and Gen. Colin Powell's visit to Korea.

Other highlights include the many holiday events and announcements for coming weeks and music by the Infantry Band.

If you are a subscriber to Alert Cable, you can watch USAIC-TV on channel 32 to see the "Fort Benning Today" show Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you are a non-subscriber in Building 4, you can tune in channel 13. Others can catch the show on WLTZ TV-38 each Monday at 7:25 a.m.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 20

Cablevision Fort Benning Phenix City Teleguide

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations												
USAIC 32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL 4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	A Charlie Brown Xmas	The Wish That Changed Xmas	Movie: Moonstruck (PG, '87) ★★★★ (Cher, Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia.) An Italian-American widow loves her fiance's brother. (CC)				News (11:05)	Dark Justice (11:35) (R)
9 WTVM 10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Family Matters (CC)	Step by Step (R) (CC)	Perfect Strangers (CC)	Baby Talk (R) (CC)	20/20 (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ 8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Matlock (CC)		Pacific Station (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
56 WXTX 7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	America's Most Wanted (CC)		Hidden Video	The Best of the Worst (R) (CC)	Hunter		Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP 12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Health Matters	McLaughlin Group	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Christmas at the Mansion		Ozark Mountain Christmas		Washington Week in Review	Red Dwarf
43 WGIQ 5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Washington Week in Review	Wall $treet Week (CC)	Mozart on Tour			
66 WSWS 3	Voice of Victory	Bellevue Baptist Church		Study in the Word	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA 30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Matlock (CC)		Pacific Station (CC)	Dear John (CC)	Reasonable Doubts (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels												
A&E 21 20 30	The Avengers: Room Without a View		David Letterman		Time Machine: Red Empire: Winners & Losers		Investigative Reports		Arts & Entertainment Revue		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT 42 46	Joel Gregory		Bible & Life	Day of Discovery	Backstage	Christian Lifestyle	Missions '91	Window on the Word	Cope		Charles Stanley	
AMC 15 27	Movie: Kitty (5) ('45) ★★★ (Paulette Goddard.) Romance.		Movie: Monkey Business ('31) ★★★ Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo stow away on ocean liner.				Salute to the States		Movie: The Cocoanuts ('29) ★★★ Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo take advantage of hotel guests during the Florida land boom.		Movie: The Invisible Man ('33) ★★★ (Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart.)	
BET 32 26 35 25	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Screen Scene	Frank's Place		Video Soul Top 20 (R)			Generations	News (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		Politics Year-in-Review		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP 9 3 19 11	White House	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS 6 20 17 23	Movie: The Story of Robin Hood and His Merrie Men ('52) ★★★ (Richard Todd, Joan Rice.) Adventure.			Snowman	Movie: Batman (PG, '66) ★★ (Adam West.) Batman and Robin save Gotham City from the Catwoman, Joker, Penguin and Riddler.				Movie: The King and I (G, '56) ★★★ Victorian Anna goes to Siam to teach the king's children. Music by Rodgers and Hammerstein.			
ESN 24 19 15 16	MotoWorld	Up Close	SportsCenter	Ski World	Skiing: U.S. Men's Pro Tour		Rodeo: 1991 National Finals, Championship Round				SpeedWeek	SportsCenter
FAM 16 24 29 9	Madeline's Christmas (CC)	Madeline in London (CC)	Movie: It Came Upon the Midnight Clear ('84) ★★ (Mickey Rooney.) Detective returns from heaven to take grandson to New York.				Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Bordertown (CC)
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Second Sight (5:30) (PG, '89) ★ (John Larroquette.) (CC)		Play by Play: A History of Sports Television (R)		Movie: The Rookie (R, '90) ★ Car thieves take a police veteran hostage, putting pressure on his latest partner to save him. (CC)				Movie: Next of Kin (R, '89) ★★ A Chicago policeman and his rural-Kentucky brother hunt a mob enforcer for killing their brother. (CC)			
LIF 40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: It Nearly Wasn't Christmas ('89) ★★ (Charles Durning, Ted Lange.) Santa Claus helps Chicago girl reach father in LA.				Six Ladies Laughing	
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: Oliver! (5:30) (G, '68) ★★★★ (Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Mark Lester.) Dickens' waif Oliver Twist meets bad Fagin and Bill Sikes. (CC)				Movie: Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Winona Ryder.) Offbeat Ohio teen girl awaits local legend's return. (CC)				Movie: Bride of Re-Animator (R, '91) ★ (Jeffrey Combs.) Two scientists build tall she-monster.		Movie: Sex Appeal (11:35)	
MTV 31 15 31 19	Most Wanted (5)	Club MTV	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	The Year in Rock: 1991		Big Picture	House of Style: Paris Edition	Street Party			
NIK 39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Hit List	Pete & Pete	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS 41 33 32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	My Hero	Movie: A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square ('79) ★★ (David Niven.) London bank-job mastermind counts on man inside.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL 39	Believer's Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Light Force	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Breakthrough	
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Prancer (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) A widower's daughter finds a wounded reindeer she is sure must be from Santa's sleigh.				Movie: Runaway Train (R, '85) ★★★ Escaped convicts and a stowaway girl ride an unmanned diesel speeding out of control through Alaska.				Movie: Body Chemistry (R, '90) ★★ (Marc Singer.) Sex researcher's kinky colleague has fatal attraction.		Movie: The Final Alliance	
SIN 25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Paul Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN 34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Laverne & Edith Tripp	Frederick K. Price		Praise the Lord			
TBS 13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: The Music Man (G, '62) ★★★ (Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett.) A traveling con man talks River City, Iowa, into funding a brass band, which he will lead. Music includes "76 Trombones."						Movie: Runaway (11:15) (PG-13, '84) ★★ (Tom Selleck.)	
TDC 28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Animals on Ice Week	Wildlife Tales: Tall Stories	Wildlife Chronicles	Choppers: The Gulf	Firepower: Missile Strike	World War II		Invention	Beyond Tomorrow
TLC 37 41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	Learning Matters (R)		Paul Robeson: Songs of Freedom (R)		Hollywood: Star Treatment (R)		Design: Fantasy (R)		Paul Robeson: Songs of Freedom (R)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: Bonnie Scotland ('35) ★★ Stan and Ollie in Scotland and with Bengal Lancers.			Movie: My Favorite Year (7:25) (PG, '82) ★★★ (Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker.) Comedy.			Movie: Loose Cannons (R, '90) ★ (Gene Hackman.) Detective works kitchen-sink case with kooky partner.		Movie: Heart Condition (10:35) (R, '90) ★★ White policeman gets rival lawyer's heart and soul.			
TNN 5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Charlie Daniels: Xmas	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Charlie Daniels: Xmas	Texas Connection (R)
TNT 26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons (Live)					NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Golden State Warriors (Live)		
TPC 22	Off the Air				Mermaid's Fantasy		The Club	Body Flash	Playboy's Secret of Euromassage		Movie: City of Sin (AO, '91) (Jeanna Fine.) Adults only.	
USA 25 23 27 18	Timeless Tales	Timeless Tales: Rumpelstiltskin	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Beyond Reality: Asylum	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	The Hitchhiker	Movie: Hot Chili (R, '85) ★ (Charles Schillaci.) Comedy.	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Harness ('71) ★★★ A grumpy California farmer meets a younger woman who changes his life. From the John Steinbeck story.				News (CC)		Night Court	Street Justice
VH1 34 31 38 38	By Request		Top 21 Comedy Countdown					Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Gallagher: The Maddest	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
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CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	The Prince of Tides		Friday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Friday Magazine		Now Playing	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy 15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	London Underground	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Sports Monster	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO 43 44	Off the Air				Movie: Local Hero (PG, '83) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) An oilman goes native in a quirky Scottish town his Texas boss expects him to buy.				Stanley Jordan		Movie: Sweetie (R, '89) ★★★ (Genevieve Lemon.)	
TTC 44 43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC 33 14 37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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USAIC 32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL 4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Top Cops (R) (CC)			The Kennedy Center Honors: A Celebration of the Performing Arts (CC)			News	Silk Stalkings
9 WTVM 10 10 10 10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Entertainers '91: The Top 20 of the Year (CC)			FBI: The Untold Stories (R) (CC)	American Detective (R)	PrimeTime Live (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ 8 5 8 8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	The Cosby Show (R) (CC)	A Different World (R) (CC)		Cheers (R) (CC)	Wings (R) (CC)	L.A. Law (R) (CC)	Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
56 WXTX 7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	The Simpsons (CC)		Drexell's Class (R) (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (R) (CC)		Hunter	Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP 12 8 7 7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Wild America: Bushytails (CC)	Frugal Gourmet (CC)	New Southern Cooking	Mystery!: Campion: Police at the Funeral (CC)		Dance in America: Speaking in Tongues		Edge (CC)	
43 WGIQ 5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		From These Fields (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Mystery!: Campion: Police at the Funeral (CC)		Hometime (CC)	Tony Brown's Journal
66 WSWS 3	Voice of Victory	Robert Schuller (CC)		Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA 30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	The Cosby Show (R) (CC)	A Different World (R) (CC)	Cheers (R) (CC)	Wings (R) (CC)	L.A. Law (R) (CC)		News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels												
A&E 21 20 30	The Avengers: Girl From Auntie		David Letterman		Dinosaur!: The Tale of a Feather (CC)		To Be Announced		Brute Force: Bombers		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT 42 46	Great Churches of America (R)		Christopher Closeup	Gloria	Family Marketplace	Diane Bish	Invitation to Life		Cope		Nelson Price	
AMC 15 27	Movie: Frankenstein (5) ('31) ★★★ (Boris Karloff, Colin Clive.) Horror.		Movie: The Cocoanuts ('29) ★★★ Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo take advantage of hotel guests during the Florida land boom.				Movie: A King in New York (G, '57) ★★ (Charles Chaplin, Dawn Addams.) Ex-king of Estrovia goes on TV, alarms witch hunters.				Movie: Frankenstein ('31) ★★★ (Boris Karloff, Colin Clive.) Horror.	
BET 32 26 35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Desmond's		Video Soul (R)			Generations	Desmond's (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!			World News	Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP 9 3 19 11	Public Policy (5)	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS 6 20 17 23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	Movie: Woof! ('89) ★★ (Liza Goddard.) Boy turns into dog and back again, but he never knows when.			Movie: The Incredible Mr. Limpet (G, '64) ★★ A Brooklyn bookkeeper falls off a pier, turns into a fish and helps the Navy track U-boats. (CC)				American Teacher Awards (CC)			
ESN 24 19 15 16	Thoroughbred Digest	Up Close	SportsCenter	SpeedWeek	American Muscle				Boxing: Jeff Mayweather vs. Luis Rodriguez, Lightweights (Live)		SportsCenter	
FAM 16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		That's My Dog	You Asked for It Again	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Pillars of the Sky ('56)
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Shag (6:15) (PG, '88) ★★ (Phoebe Cates.) Southern girls go to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to meet guys and dance in the summer of '63. (CC)				Play by Play: A History of Sports Television (R)		Movie: Reversal of Fortune (R, '90) ★★★ Harvard's Alan Dershowitz defends Claus von Bulow for trying to kill his wife, Sunny. (CC)				Inside the NFL	
LIF 40 14 36 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: A Change of Seasons (R, '80) ★★ A New England professor and his coed lover share a ski lodge with his wife and her lover.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: To Sleep With Anger (6:15) (PG, '90) ★★★ A man from the Deep South visits a Los Angeles family and stirs things up.				Movie: Friday the 13th (R, '80) ★ (Betsy Palmer.) Teens are dying to reopen Camp Crystal Lake.			Movie: Lethal Woman (R, '89) ★ Major lands on rape victim's island of revenge. (CC)			Movie: Ski School (11:05) (R, '91) ★ (Dean Cameron.) (CC)	
MTV 31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Rock; Videos	Rockumentary	Rockumentary Video	Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Big Picture
NIK 39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Doug	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS 41 33 32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Jack Benny	Movie: Untamed Lands ('79) ★ An outdoorsman looks for bighorn sheep in the Canadian Rockies and Central America.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL 39	Believers Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	The Witness	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		America Listens	James Robison
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Torrents of Spring (PG-13, '89) ★★ A 19th-century Russian gentleman meets an Italian girl and a noblewoman.				Movie: Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ★★ An awkward teen, her kid sister and their wild mother move to a new town in the early 1960s. (CC)				Movie: Steel Magnolias (PG, '89) ★★★ Six Southern women gossip and kid around together, through good times and bad. (CC)			
SIN 25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte			Fama y Fortuna	Cita con el Amor	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN 34 40	Praise the Lord		Jerry Barnard		TBN Today	Richard Jackson	Dwight Thompson		Praise the Lord			
TBS 13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Addams Family	Sanford & Son	Movie: A Woman Called Moses ('78) ★★ (Cicely Tyson, Will Geer, Robert Hooks.) Escaped slave Harriet Tubman leads an underground railroad taking others north to freedom.							
TDC 28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Beer Hunter	Hunters in the Sky	GI Diary: GI Christmas	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast: Georgia		Natural World: Downwind/Downstream	
TLC 37 41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Earth Calling Basingstoke (R)		Triumph of the West: Capitulations (R)		Sky Is Gray (R)		Earth Calling Basingstoke (R)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: 1969 (5) (R, '88) ★★ (Robert Downey Jr..) Drama.		Movie: Spaced Invaders (PG, '90) ★ Goofy little green martians land in a sheriff's town on Halloween, thinking there's an invasion. (CC)		Movie: I Come in Peace (R, '90) ★★ Alien policeman and FBI agent hunt killer alien in Houston.				Movie: Loose Cannons (10:35) (R, '90) ★ Detective works kitchen-sink case with kooky partner.			
TNN 5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	On Stage	American Music Shop (R)	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	On Stage (R)	American Music Shop (R)
TNT 26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at New York Knicks (Live)					Movie: Take the High Ground (10:20) ('53) ★★★ Army sergeants make soldiers at Fort Bliss, Texas.		
TPC 22	Off the Air				Valentina	Video Centerfold	Electric Blue: Casting Call		Playmate of the Year 1991: Lisa Matthews		Movie: Bel Ami (AO, '74) (Harry Reems.) Adults only.	
USA 25 23 27 18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Missing (PG, '82) ★★★ (Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek.) A U.S. businessman and his daughter-in-law search Chile for his left-wing journalist son. Directed by Costa-Gavras.				MacGyver	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: The Lady Killers ('71) ★★ (Burt Reynolds.) Lt. August suspects a friend and a fencing master. From the "Dan August" TV series.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1 34 31 38 38	Block Party (5)	Flix	My Generation	Prime Time Music Mix							Sex Symbols	
QVC 29 12 22 24	Inventory Clearance Sale									Inventory Clearance Sale		
CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	The Prince of Tides (R)		Thursday Magazine		Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Talk Soup	Inside Word	Fan Club	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy 15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Young Comedians	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Access America	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO 43 44	Off the Air				South Bank Show: Alan Parker		Movie: Field of Honor (PG, '87) ★★ (Chris Campion, Pascale Rocard, Eric Wapler.) War.		A Bit of Fry & Laurie Christmas Special		Movie: The Beggar's Opera	
TTC 44 43	American Trail	Winterworld	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC 33 14 37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations												
USAIC 32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL 4 2 4 4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Brooklyn Bridge (R) (CC)		Jake and the Fatman (R) (CC)		48 Hours (R) (CC)		News	Scene of the Crime
9 WTVM 10 10 10 10	College Football: (3:30) Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl (Live)		Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Dinosaurs (R) (CC)	The Wonder Years (R) (CC)	Doogie Howser, M.D. (R) (CC)	Anything But Love (R) (CC)	Dolly Parton: Christmas at Home (R) (CC)		News	Nightline (CC)
38 WLTZ 8 5 8 8	Mr. Krueger's Christmas	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC)		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (Live)					Andy Griffith (11:35)
56 WXTX 7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Amadeus (PG, '84) ★★★★ Mediocre Viennese court composer Antonio Salieri confesses in old age to his sins against Mozart. Oscars for best picture, actor Abraham, director Milos Forman.						Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP 12 8 7 7	Sleeping Beauty			The Nutcracker			Great Performances: La Bayadere From the Royal Ballet				Ozark Mountain Christmas	
43 WGIQ 5	Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Zoobilee Zoo	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Figure Skating: A Skating Spectacular 1991		Great Performances: La Bayadere From the Royal Ballet			
66 WSWS 3	Voice of Victory	Guidelines	Jack Van Impe	Study in the Word	Howard C. Estep		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA 30	Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Unsolved Mysteries (R) (CC)		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (Live)					News (CC)
Cable Channels												
A&E 21 20 30	Movie: Auntie Mame (4) ('58) ★★★ (Rosalind Russell.) Comedy.		David Letterman		Our Century: The War Years: A Killing of Eagles		First Flights	Disaster Chronicles	In Search Of ...		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT 42 46	Frank Pollard		Family Marketplace	This Is the Life	Larnelle ... Christmas		Christmas at Washington National Cathedral		Cope		For These Times	
AMC 15 27	Movie: Lady for a Day (5:15) ('33) ★★★★ (Warren William.)		Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.				Movie: State of the Union ('48) ★★★ (Spencer Tracy.) An heiress wants a self-made man to run for president with his estranged wife by his side. Directed by Frank Capra.					
BET 32 26 35 25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sugar & Spice	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sugar & Spice (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP 9 3 19 11	Public Policy (5)	Call-In			American Profile				Event of the Day			
DIS 6 20 17 23	Movie: A Disney Christmas ('83) ★★★ Host Jiminy Cricket sings, shows cartoons. Animated. (CC)			Mickey Mouse Xmas Special	A Child's Christmas in Wales		Movie: The Happiest Millionaire ('67) ★★ (Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele, Greer Garson.) Philadelphia eccentric Anthony J. Drexel Biddle lives with his wife, children, pet alligators and performing butler. (CC)					
ESN 24 19 15 16	Golf: 1991 USGA Highlights	Up Close	SportsCenter	Arete Awards		Best of SportsCenter '91				Baseball Magazine	Ski World	SportsCenter
FAM 16 24 29 9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown	Movie
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Silver Streak (5) (PG, '76) ★★★ (Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh.)		Inside the NFL		Welcome Home Heroes With Whitney Houston (CC)			For the Laughter	Sessions (CC)	Dream On: Up the River (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (CC)	Movie
LIF 40 14 36 33	Movie: The Little Match Girl ('87) ★★ A waif brings the holiday spirit to members of a rich family in 1920s New England.				Movie: It Nearly Wasn't Christmas ('89) ★★ (Charles Durning, Ted Lange.) Santa Claus helps Chicago girl reach father in LA.				Six Ladies Laughing		Spenser: For Hire	
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: The Buddy System (PG, '84) ★★ (Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sarandon.) Would-be writer charms single mother with son.				Movie: Roxanne (PG, '87) ★★★ (Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah.) Long-nosed fire chief indirectly woos astronomy student. (CC)				Movie: Lethal Weapon (R, '87) ★★★ A detective with a family hunts drug smugglers with his new partner, a loner with a death wish. (CC)			
MTV 31 15 31 19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:40)		Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK 39 18 26 29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Doug	Christmas Night in TV Land						
NOS 41 33 32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Dennis O'Keefe	Movie: The Man on the Eiffel Tower ('49) ★★★ (Charles Laughton.) Inspector Maigret chases a police-baiting thrill killer all over Paris.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL 39	Believers Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Dwight Thompson	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Christian Viewpoint	Only Believe Ministry
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Cherry 2000 (PG-13, '88) ★★ (Melanie Griffith, David Andrews, Ben Johnson.) Tracker leads yuppie to robot sex-object parts. (CC)				Movie: Taking Care of Business (R, '90) ★★ (James Belushi, Charles Grodin.) Escaped convict takes over an ad exec's identity. (CC)				Movie: Rocky III (PG, '82) ★★ Old foe Apollo Creed trains ex-boxing champ Rocky Balboa for a rematch with brutish Clubber Lang. (CC)			
SIN 25	Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Jose Luis Rodriguez		Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN 34 40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Footsteps of the Messiah	Mario Murillo	Jack Van Impe	Praise the Lord			
TBS 13 11 13 12	Beverly Hillbillies	The Honeymooners	Happy Days	All in the Family	Movie: Oh, God! (PG, '77) ★★★ (George Burns, John Denver, Teri Garr.) God comes to Earth as an elderly man and picks a supermarket produce manager to spread his word.				Movie: The Miracle of the Bells (Color) (10:20) ('48) (Fred MacMurray, Valli, Frank Sinatra.) Drama.			
TDC 28 30 23 31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Beer Hunter Week	Challenge: K2 – Triumph & Tragedy		Wings: Vought A7-Corsair-II		Christmas Past		Wildlife Tales	Wildlife Chronicles
TLC 37 41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Margaret Atwood (R)	Erte (R)	Richard Burton's "A Christmas Story" (R)		Golden Honeymoon (R)		Margaret Atwood (R)	Erte (R)
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: Prancer (5) (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) Children.		Movie: A Chorus Line (PG-13, '85) ★★ Song-and-dance hopefuls sweat and bare their souls for a Broadway director. (CC)				Movie: The Freshman (PG, '90) ★★★ A first-year New York film student meets a "Godfather" look-alike and becomes his errand boy. (CC)				Movie: Narrow Margin (R, '90) ★★★ (Gene Hackman.)	
TNN 5 16 2 28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	The Twelve Videos of Christmas		Reba McEntire's Christmas Card			Crook & Chase	The Twelve Videos of Christmas (R)	
TNT 26 21 24 17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Lost Horizon (G, '73) ★ (Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, Sally Kellerman.) A diplomat and other Westerners are hijacked by plane to a Tibetan utopia, Shangri-La.						Movie: Godspell (G, '73) ★★ (Victor Garber.) Musical.	
TPC 22	Off the Air				1991 Playmate Calendar		Playboy Late Night		Playmate of the Year 1992 Review		Movie: Las Vegas Hustle (AO, '83) (Annette Haven.) Adults only.	
USA 25 23 27 18	The Equalizer		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: The Return of the Musketeers (PG, '89) ★★ (Michael York.) D'Artagnan and friends thwart naughty swordswoman. (CC)				MacGyver	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Treasure Island ('90) ★★★ Robert Louis Stevenson's pirate Long John Silver wants young Jim Hawkins' treasure map.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1 34 31 38 38	Natalie Cole's Unforgettable Standards		My Generation	Holiday Jam	Top 21 Comedy Countdown				Flix		Sex Symbols	
QVC 29 12 22 24	Christmas Music (4)				Christmas Music							
CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	Fan Club	Wednesday Magazine		ACE Awards	Features	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	The Prince of Tides (R)		Features	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy 15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	SCTV		Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Johnnie Walker Comedy	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Kids in the Hall	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO 43 44	Off the Air				A Christmas Carol		Movie: Local Hero (PG, '83) ★★★ (Burt Lancaster.) An oilman goes native in a quirky Scottish town his Texas boss expects him to buy.				The Royal Ballet in the Nutcracker	
TTC 44 43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC 33 14 37	Dick Cavett	Business Insiders	Talk Live		Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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the Disney yuletide festivities in their respective countries.

"All those people have Christmas before us," she explains of the time differential between America and those foreign locations, "so the (previously taped) parade is a very real show to them, and we've come to accept the fact that we do it twice." Lunden is pleased to have Philbin as her partner in the anchor booth this year, adding it is a logical development since the daily "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee" is produced and distributed by the Disney subsidiary Buena Vista Television. "This year, he really wanted to host the show," she says. "I don't know all the machinations of how it came about, but we've all known each other for years and years, so it's not a matter of having to get used to him."

SATURDAY DECEMBER 21

Cablevision Fort Benning, Phenix City, Telecable

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations												
USAIC 32	Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL 4 2 4 4	NFL Football: (4) Green Bay at Minnesota (Live) (CC)		A Current Affair Extra		Movie: Scrooged (PG-13, '88) ★★ A ruthless TV-network chief meets the ghosts of Christmases past, present and yet to come. (CC)				P.S.I. Luv U (CC)		News	It's Showtime at the Apollo
9 WTVM 10 10 10 10	Head to Head: Challenge	ABC News (CC)	News	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Who's the Boss? (R) (CC)		Growing Pains (CC)		Two Rooms: Tribute to Elton John & Bernie Taupin (CC)		News	Movie: The Eyes Have It
38 WLTZ 8 5 8 8	Mama's Family	Lightning Force (R)	Star Trek: The Next Generation: Silicon Avatar (R) (CC)		The Golden Girls (R) (CC)		Walter and Emily (CC)		Empty Nest (R) (CC)	Nurses (R) (CC)	Sisters (CC)	Cheers	Saturday Night Live
56 WXTX 7 7 11 13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Star Search (R)		Cops (CC)		Charlie Hoover (CC)		Cops (R) (CC)	Get a Life! (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Arsenio Hall (CC)	
28 WJSP 12 8 7 7	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	This Old House (CC)	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk: Christmas				Kenny Rogers in Concert: A Holiday Special		Doctor Who: (10:40) Leisure Hive		
43 WGIQ 5	The Nutcracker	Newton's Apple (CC)	Louisiana Cookin'	Wild America (CC)	Lawrence Welk: Christmas				Collectors (CC)	New Yankee Workshop (CC)	You Being Served? Xmas	Doctor Who: Caves of Androzani	
66 WSWS 3	The King Is Coming	Rejoice in the Lord		Arthelene Rippy	Charles Stanley				Fire by Nite		Jack Van Impe	Nancy Harmon	Bellevue Baptist Church
12 WSFA 30	Weekend	NBC News (CC)	News	News	The Golden Girls (R) (CC)	Walter and Emily (CC)			Empty Nest (R) (CC)	Nurses (R) (CC)	Sisters (CC)	News	Saturday Night Live
Cable Channels												
A&E 21 20 30	Journeys: Women Who Smile: Hamar Women		Lovejoy: Riding on Rollers		Movie: Silent Night, Lonely Night ('69) ★★ Two married strangers have a brief holiday romance at a Massachusetts college-town inn.				Comedy on the Road: Atlanta		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT 42 46	Over-the-Hill Gang		Gospel Celebration	Gospel Music Today	Sing Out America		Saturday Showcase		Act It Out		Light Music	Jessy Dixon
AMC 15 27	Movie: Morning Glory ('33) ★★★ Stage-struck girl meets men , gets break in New York.		Silver Screen		Movie: My Friend Irma Goes West ('50) ★★ (John Lund, Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn.) Comedy.		This Is Your Life		Movie: Anything Goes ('56) ★★ (Bing Crosby.) Two singers cruising to Europe sign two different girls to be the star of a musical.			
BET 32 26 35 25	Teen Summit		News	Lead Story	Video Soul						Sports Profile (R)	Sports Report (R)
CNN 17 28 21 14	The World Today	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	Primenews (CC)				Showbiz This Week	Future Watch (R)	Larry King Looks Back	Sports Tonight	Capital Gang (R)
CSP 9 3 19 11	National Press Club		America & the Courts		Public Affairs				Journalists' Roundtable		Public Policy		
DIS 6 20 17 23	A Child's Christmas in Wales		Movie: The Christmas Gift ('86) ★★ Architect and daughter visit town of Santa Claus believers.			Making: Beauty & the Beast	Movie: Mark Twain and Me ('91) Famous author befriends 11-year-old Dorothy Quick. (CC)				Candlelight Ceremony	Movie: It Happened One Night (11:05) ('34) ★★★★
ESN 24 19 15 16	Superbouts: Muhammad Ali vs. Joe Frazier		SportsCenter	College Basketball: Ohio State at USC (Live)						College Basketball: Kentucky at Georgia Tech (Live)		SportsCenter
FAM 16 24 29 9	Bordertown (CC)	New Zorro (R) (CC)	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (R) (CC)	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Movie: The Barbarian and the Geisha ('58) ★★ A geisha is sent to spy on U.S. diplomat Townsend Harris, unwelcome in 1850s Japan.				In Sync With Christmas		Bordertown (CC)	Bonanza
HBO 2 4 18 2	Movie: Gremlins 2: The New Batch (PG-13, '90) ★★★ (Zach Galligan.) Couple ward off wave of little creatures in New York. (CC)				Movie: Ghost (PG-13, '90) ★★★ A slain Manhattan yuppie reaches out to his lover, with a medium as his middlewoman. (CC)				Kevin Pollak: (10:15) Stop With the Kicking (CC)			Movie: Hamlet (PG, '90) (CC)
LIF 40 14 36 33	Movie: It Nearly Wasn't Christmas ('89) ★★ (Charles Durning, Ted Lange.) Santa Claus helps Chicago girl reach father in LA.											
MAX 22 16 21	Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine.) The famed B-17 bomber's crew faces its 25th, and last, World War II mission. (CC)				Movie: Lethal Weapon (R, '87) ★★★ A detective with a family hunts drug smugglers with his new partner, a loner with a death wish. (CC)				Movie: Coldfire ('90) ★ (Wings Hauser.) Undercover officers scope out a high school and spot a new street drug from the Soviet Union.			
MTV 31 15 31 19	The Year in Rock: 1991 (R)		Big Picture: Christmas Movies Interview Special		Movie: Moonwalker ('88) ★★ (Michael Jackson.) Clips of Jackson's life and career mix with music videos including "Smooth Criminal."				Yo! MTV Raps		Headbanger's Ball	
NIK 39 18 26 29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Doug	Looney Tunes	Eureeka's Castle		Tattertown		F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Superman	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS 41 33 32	Magazine	Big Bands	Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies		Dancin' to the Oldies		Movie: The Memphis Belle ('44) ★★★ Documentary.		Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL 39	Paid Programming	Changing Your World	Dr. D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley				Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Breakthrough	
SHO 20 6 20	Movie: Hope and Glory (5:30) (PG-13, '87) ★★★ Boy recalls World War II England.		Movie: Fire Birds (PG-13, '90) ★ Army pilots join drug war in Apache assault copters. (CC)						Movie: Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ★★ An awkward teen, her kid sister and their wild mother move to a new town in the early 1960s. (CC)				Super Dave (CC)	Movie: My Father's Wife
SIN 25	Lo Mejor de Noticias y Mas	Noticiero Univision	Sabado Gigante								Tu Musica		Movie: Seguire Tus Pasos Un sacerdote recoge a un huerfano.	
TBN 34 40	T.L. Osborn	Zola Levitt	Grant Jeffrey	Back on Course	Charles Stanley				Robert Schuller		R.W. Schambach		Larry Lea	Larry Kerychuk
TBS 13 11 13 12	World Championship Wrestling				NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls (Live)						U.S. Olympic Gold: Speed Skating: Olympic Trials (Live)	
TDC 28 30 23 31	Animal Contract: Fair Game?		Earth Guide	Mac & Mutley	Safari: A Cheetah Family				Wings: Republic F-105 Thunderchief		In Celebration of Trees		Hollywood Stuntmakers	Moments of Courage
TLC 37 41	Rubinstein Remembered		Paul Robeson: Songs of Freedom		Great Writers: Eugene O'Neill				Raymond Massey: Actor of the Century				Great Writers: Eugene O'Neill (R)	
TMC 18 17 22	Movie: Spaced Invaders (5:05) (PG, '90) ★ (Douglas Barr.) (CC)		Movie: Love at Large (R, '90) ★★ (Tom Berenger.) A private eye falls for the private eye following him as he follows someone else. (CC)						Movie: RoboCop 2 (R, '90) ★ The cyborg policeman and his woman magnate in Old Detroit. (CC)				Movie: Peacemaker (11:05) (R, '90) ★★ (Robert Forster.)	
TNN 5 16 2 28	Country Beat		Church Street Station		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Brothers		American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Opry Backstage (R)	Grand Ole Opry Live (R)	
TNT 26 21 24 17	Bugs Bunny				Movie: The Owl and the Pussycat (PG, '70) ★★★ An uptight would-be writer shares a New York apartment with a part-time prostitute.				Movie: For Pete's Sake (PG, '74) ★★ A Brooklyn housewife and her cabbie husband buy pork belly futures with a loan shark's money.			
TPC 22	Off the Air				Playmate of the Year 1992 Review		1991 Playmate Calendar		Playboy Late Night		Movie: Las Vegas Hustle (AO, '83) (Annette Haven.) Adults only.	
USA 25 23 27 18	Counterstrike		MacGyver		Movie: A Little Sex (R, '82) ★★ (Tim Matheson.) A director of TV commercials marries his live-in lover, fools around and gets caught.				The Hitchhiker: Doctor's Orders	Beyond Reality: Asylum	Movie: State Park (R, '89) ★ (Kim Myers, Jennifer Inch.) Comedy.	
WGN 3 13 6 6	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		Rich & Famous	$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Bulls Eye		NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls (Live)				News (CC)	Movie
VH1 34 31 38 38	Top 50 of 1991								Salute to the Stooges		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
QVC 29 12 22 24	Fun & Leisure		Sampler		Carol Channing: Broadway Collection						Ideas to Save You Time	
CMTV 35 25 42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain. 36	ACE Awards	People This Week	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	News Week in Review		Now Playing		Behind the Scenes	Saturday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up	Saturday Magazine	Behind the Scenes	Saturday Magazine
Comedy 15	Young Comedians	Sports Monster (R)	Mystery Science Theater 3000: Santa Claus Conquers the Martians (R)						Stand-Up Stand-Up (R)	Two Drink Minimum	Saturday Night		Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO 43 44	The Duchess of Duke Street (5)		The First Annual Gotham Awards				Movie: The Happiest Days of Your Life ('50) ★★★ British schoolboys and girls are lodged together.				Lenny Henry Christmas Special		South Bank Show: Hindemith	
TTC 44 43	American Trail	Ski New England	Holiday World	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips		Travel Bargains			World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Getaway Vacations
CNBC 33 14 37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin				Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	



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SUNDAY DECEMBER 22

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Teleside	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	Missing/Reward (CC)	CBS News (CC)	60 Minutes (CC)		Murder, She Wrote (R) (CC)		Movie: Baby of the Bride ('91) Honeymooners come home to her four adult children and news, out of the blue, that she's pregnant. (CC)			News	Face the Nation (CC)	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	Wilfrid's Christmas	ABC News (CC)	Life Goes On (R) (CC)		Funniest Home Videos (CC)		Movie: Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG, '81) ★★★★ Indiana Jones braves snakes and Nazis to find the biblical ark of the covenant. Directed by Steven Spielberg. (CC)			News	George Michael Sports Machine	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	NFL Football: (4) Regional Games. (Live)		Eerie, Indiana (R) (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: A Mom for Christmas ('90) ★★ A store mannequin comes to life for a motherless little girl and her hard-working father. (CC)			Star Trek: The Next Generation: Silicon Avatar (R) (CC)		
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		True Colors (CC)	Parker Lewis Can't Lose!	In Living Color (CC)	In Living Color (R) (CC)	Married ... With Children (CC)	Herman's Head (CC)	The Sunday Comics	Friday the 13th: The Pirate's Promise		
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	Shining Time Station Holiday: 'Tis a Gift (CC)		Silent Mouse		Christmas at the Mansion		The Nutcracker			Red Skelton's Christmas Dinner	Star Cops (11:20)	
48 WGIQ			5		In Your Own Backyard	McLaughlin Group	Wonderworks (CC)		Austin City Limits		Nature: Grand Teton Wilderness (CC)		Great Performances: The House of Bernarda Alba (CC)		Alan Bean: Art Off This Earth	
66 WSWS			3		Charles Stanley		Jimmy Swaggart		This Is the Life	Ron Cottle	John Hagee		Rejoice in the Lord	The King Is Coming	Nancy Harmon	
12 WSFA			30		NFL Football: (4) Regional Games. (Live)		Eerie, Indiana (R) (CC)	The Torkelsons (CC)	Hot Country Nights (CC)		Movie: A Mom for Christmas ('90) ★★ A store mannequin comes to life for a motherless little girl and her hard-working father. (CC)			News (CC)	M*A*S*H	
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	In Search Of ...		Wings Over the World		Movie: Auntie Mame ('58) ★★★ (Rosalind Russell, Forrest Tucker, Coral Browne.) A bohemian socialite survives the crash of 1929, marries a millionaire and teaches her nephew how to live.					Caroline's Comedy Hour		
ACT	42			46	First United Methodist	Chuck Smith	Jerry Falwell		Joel Gregory		Methodist Hour		Richard Jackson	Day of Discovery	It Is Written	
AMC	15			27	Movie: His Girl Friday (5) ('40) ★★★★ (Cary Grant.) Comedy.		Movie: Design for Living ('33) ★★★ A worldly woman lives with a painter and a playwright in Paris.		Movie: Fifth Avenue Girl ('39) ★★ (Ginger Rogers.) Married millionaire has girl pose as his mistress.			Movie: The Mad Miss Manton ('38) ★★ Debutantes and newsman help heiress find corpse.			Movie: His Girl Friday ('40)	
BET	32	26	35	25	Paid Programming				Paid Programming		Bobby Jones Gospel		Lead Story (R)	Personal Diary (R)	Paid Programming	
CNN	17	28	21	14	Sportsweek in Review	Inside Business	The World Today	Sports Sunday	Primenews (CC)		The Week in Review		Closing Arguments		Sports Tonight	Inside Business
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy				Booknotes		British House of Commons	Road to the White House			Booknotes (R)	
DIS	6	20	17	23	Mickey Mouse Xmas Special	Go Party!	Movie: The Happiest Millionaire ('67) ★★ (Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele, Greer Garson.) Philadelphia eccentric Anthony J. Drexel Biddle lives with his wife, children, pet alligators and performing butler. (CC)						Judy Garland Christmas Show		Movie: Meet Me in St. Louis ('44) ★★★★ (Judy Garland.) Musical.	
ESN	24	19	15	16	Golf: National Long Drive Competition		NFL PrimeTime		NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Seattle Seahawks (Live) (CC)						SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Big Brother Jake (CC)	Maniac Mansion (CC)	That's My Dog	Legend of Prince Valiant	New Zoro (CC)	Black Stallion (CC)	You Asked for It Again	Witness to Survival	Charles Stanley		Ben Haden	John Ankerberg
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Shag (6:15) (PG, '88) ★★ (Phoebe Cates.) Southern girls go to Myrtle Beach, S.C., to meet guys and dance in the summer of '63. (CC)				Movie: Reversal of Fortune (R, '90) ★★★ Harvard's Alan Dershowitz defends Claus von Bulow for trying to kill his wife, Sunny. (CC)				The 14th Annual Young Comedians Show (CC)		Movie: Corporate Affairs (R, '90) ★ (Peter Scolari.) Comedy.	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Medical Economics	To Be Announced	Journal Watch	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Medicine	Family Practice Update	Cardiology Update	Internal Medicine	Ob/Gyn Update	Family Practice Update	Physicians' Journal Update	Prescribing Information
MAX	22		16	21	Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful (6:15) (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Eric Stoltz.) Tomboy helps grease monkey woo popular girl in school. (CC)				Movie: Kill Me Again (R, '89) ★★★ (Val Kilmer.) Flirt with mob loot pays private eye to fake her murder.			Movie: Revenge (R, '90) ★ Caught with his Mexican host's wife and left for dead, an ex-Navy jet pilot recovers for revenge. (CC)			Movie (11:40)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	House of Style: Paris Edition	The Year in Rock: 1991 (R)		Saturday Night	Big Picture: Christmas Movies Interview Special		Making of "MTV 10" (R)	House of Style: Paris Edition (R)	Animania (R)	Unplugged	120 Minutes	
NIK	39	18	26	29	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Rugrats	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	F Troop	Mr. Ed	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Alfred Hitchcock
NOS	41		33	32	Washington Report		Remember	Let's Go Back	Dancin' to the Oldies	Dancin' to the Oldies	Movie: The Smallest Show on Earth ('57) ★★★ (Bill Travers.) British newlyweds inherit a shabby movie house and its eccentric staff of three.				Remember	Let's Go Back
PTL			39		From the Heart		There's Hope	Oral Roberts	Charles Stanley						Power for Living	To Be Announced
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: F.I.S.T. (4:30) (PG, '78) ★★ (Sylvester Stallone.) Drama.		Mutant Ninja Turtle Mania		Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (7:25) (PG, '90) ★★ (Judith Hoag, Elias Koteas.) Fantasy.			Movie: Raw Deal (R, '86) ★ A former FBI agent infiltrates the biggest mob in Chicago and single-handedly wipes it out.			Tim Allen Rewires	Movie: Deceptions (R)	
SIN		25			Futbol (5)	Noticiero Univision	Siempre en Domingo					Movie: La Jaula de Oro			Titulares Deportivos	Johnny Canales
TBN			34	40	To Be Announced	Lowell Lundstrom	Lloyd Ogilvie	Jack Hayford		E.V. Hill	Kenneth Copeland		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	WCW Main Event		Movie: Valdez Is Coming (PG, '71) ★★ (Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark, Jon Cypher.) Mexican-American lawman gets even with vile rancher.				National Geographic Explorer			Network Earth	Paid Programming	
TDC	28	30	23	31	Natural World: Tree of Thorns		Nature of Things: Turning to Dust		The Living Planet: Open Ocean		Whitetail Country		Rush: The Fallow Deer	Wings		
TLC			37	41	Great Writers: Eugene O'Neill		Hollywood: Star Treatment		Richard Burton's "A Christmas Story"		Cathedral (CC)		Played in the U.S.A.	Richard Burton's "A Christmas Story" (R)		
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Betsy's Wedding (R, '90) ★★★ A Long Island contractor wants an ethnic bash for his daughter; the groom's family does not. (CC)				Movie: Adventures in Babysitting (PG-13, '87) ★★ (Elisabeth Shue, Maia Brewton.) Chicago baby sitter drives downtown with kids . (CC)				Movie: Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ★★ An awkward teen, her kid sister and their wild mother move to a new town in the early 1960s. (CC)			
TNN	5	16	2	28	Truckin' USA	Motorsports Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade: A-Plus Winners Classic 358 (R)		NHRA Today (R)		Inside Winston Cup Racing (R)	Bill Dance Outdoors (R)	Celebrity Outdoors	Road Test Magazine	Exciting World of Speed	Truckin' USA (R)
TNT	26	21	24	17	Bugs Bunny			Butter Battle Book	Dr. Seuss' Grinch		Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.				Movie: Here Comes Mr. Jordan (11:15) ('41) ★★★★	
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy's Secret of Euromassage		Mermaid's Fantasy		The Club	Body Flash	Movie: For Members Only (R, '83) (Ibas Gardner.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Swamp Thing	Gonzo Games	Movie: Strays ('91) A Chicago lawyer moves to the country to please his wife; unfortunately their house has a cat problem. (CC)				Silk Stalkings		Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
WGN	3	13	6	6	1991 Hollywood Christmas Parade				Star Search (R)		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News (CC)	Instant Replay (10:40)	Monsters: Bug House	Street Justice
VH1	34	31	38	38	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Rod Stewart: Artist	Flix (R)	Flix		Gallagher: Totally New		Inside Music Profiles	Music Videos
QVC	29	12	22	24	Musicals		Jewelry Showcase		Phone Store		Diamonique Jewelry		Fashion Coordinates		Finishing Touch	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	News Week in Review	Behind the Scenes	Sunday Magazine	Extreme Close-Up (R)	Behind the Scenes (R)	Features	ACE Awards	Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up	Fan Club	Behind the Scenes	Sunday Magazine
Comedy				15	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall	Kids in the Hall
BRAVO	43			44	The Royal Ballet in the Nutcracker (5:25)		Silent Night With Jose Carreras		South Bank Show: Mark Morris		Too Little, Too Late		Dance Theatre of Harlem (10:15)			
TTC	44			43	Discover Your World	Winterworld	Holiday World	Designs on Travel	American Road Trips	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Focus on Britain	United States	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Steals & Deals	Talk Live		Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live	

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Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Rescue 911 (R) (CC)		Movie: Unconquered ('89) ★★ Richmond Flowers Jr.'s college-football career parallels his Alabama father's 1960s civil-rights fight. (CC)			News	Christmas Service	
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Full House (R) (CC)	Home Improvement	Roseanne (R) (CC)	Coach (R) (CC)	Homefront (R) (CC)	News	Nightline (CC)	
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	I'll Fly Away (R) (CC)				In the Heat of the Night (R) (CC)	Andy Griffith (11:05)	Christmas Eve With Friends	
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: Scrooge (G, '70) ★★★ (Albert Finney, Alec Guinness, Edith Evans.) Dickens' London miser meets Christmas ghosts.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Christmas Eve on Sesame Street		Christmas at the Mansion		Kenny Rogers in Concert: A Holiday Special				Christmas at King's (10:45) (CC)	
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Jenkins' Art Workshop	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Christmas at Pops 1990		Great Performances: Tailor of Gloucester		A St. Olaf Christmas (CC)	
66 WSWS			3		Voice of Victory	Charles Stanley		Study in the Word	Frederick K. Price		Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	I'll Fly Away (R) (CC)				In the Heat of the Night (R) (CC)		News (CC)	Christmas Eve With Friends
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Too Many Christmas Trees		David Letterman		Die Fledermaus							
ACT	42			46	Great Churches of America (R)		Backstage	Jessy Dixon	Catch the Spirit	Living Truth	Ron Herrod		Cope		Richard Jackson	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Jungle Book (5) ('42) ★★★ (Sabu, Joseph Calleia.) Fantasy.		Movie: Lady for a Day ('33) ★★★★ Runyonesque gambler Dave the Dude transforms elderly Apple Annie. Directed by Frank Capra.		Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.							Movie	
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Sanford	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Sanford (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy (5)	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	The Boy Who Dreamed Xmas	Movie: The Christmas Gift ('86) ★★ Architect and daughter visit town of Santa Claus believers.			John Denver & the Muppets: Christmas Together (8:05) (CC)		Movie: The Bishop's Wife ('47) ★★★ She and her Episcopal husband are saved from spiritual doubt and marital woe by a suave angel.				A Bing Crosby Christmas: Like the Ones We Used to Know	
ESN	24	19	15	16	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments: Best of Football Follies		NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments	NFL's Greatest Moments: Fantastic Finishes		SportsCenter	
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zoro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	Witness to Survival			Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)	
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: Popeye (PG, '80) ★★ The sailor with big forearms rows to Sweethaven and steals skinny Olive Oyl from large Bluto.				Movie: The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter (PG, '90) ★★ (Jonathan Brandis.) Fantasy.						Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		Best Christmas Pageant Ever		Movie: The Little Match Girl ('87) ★★ A waif brings the holiday spirit to members of a rich family in 1920s New England.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:45)		Movie: Back to the Beach (PG, '87) ★★ Aging beach boy and wife rejoin beach scene. (CC)		Movie: Quick Change (R, '90) ★★★ Clownish trio robs bank but can't get out of New York. (CC)		Movie: Memphis Belle (PG-13, '90) ★★ (Matthew Modine.) The famed B-17 bomber's crew faces its 25th, and last, World War II mission. (CC)				Movie (11:20)	
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Rockline	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:40)		Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Doug	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Movie: Topper Returns ('41) ★★★ A girl's ghost wants Cosmo Topper to find the hooded man who stabbed her but meant to stab her friend.				Movie: Africa Screams ('49) ★★★ (Bud Abbott.) A schemer and her henchmen shanghai two book salesmen for a diamond safari in Africa.				Movie: Love Laughs at Andy Hardy ('47) ★★ (Mickey Rooney.) The judge's son has a crush on a tall coed, but she likes someone else.			
PTL			39		Believers Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Prophecy Marches On	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Zola Levitt	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	Movie: Project Z (5:30) ('87) ★★ (Annabel Littledale.) Children.		Tailor of Gloucester	Henry's Cat (CC)	Movie: Prancer (G, '89) ★★ (Sam Elliott.) A widower's daughter finds a wounded reindeer she is sure must be from Santa's sleigh.				Comedy on Campus		Movie: I Love You to Death (R, '90) ★★ (Kevin Kline.) (CC)	
SIN		25			Misa de Gallo: La Misa de Nochebuena con el Papa			Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Navidad con Telemusica				Noticiero Univision	El Cuarto Rey Mago
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord		Dr. D. James Kennedy		TBN Today	Betty Jean Robinson	Rick Godwin	The Answer	Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Happy Days	Sanford & Son	Movie: A Christmas Story (PG, '83) ★★★ (Peter Billingsley, Darren McGavin, Melinda Dillon.) All 1940s Indiana boy wants is a BB gun.				Movie: The Bells of St. Mary's (Color) ('45) A carefree singing priest clashes with a no-nonsense nun at a school in a struggling parish.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Beer Hunter Week	Terra X	Smithsonian Treasures	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Animal Contract: Man's Best Slaves		Wings: The Jet Age	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	Carols From Christ Church (R)		Movie: Scrooge ('35) ★★ Dickens' London miser Ebenezer Scrooge meets the ghosts of Christmases past, present and yet to come.				Carols From Christ Church (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Blame It on Rio (R, '83) ★★ A middle-aged coffee broker eyes his partner's nubile teen-age daughter on vacation in Brazil.				Movie: Vice Versa (PG, '88) ★★★ Touching an old skull makes a Chicago executive act like his 11-year-old son, and vice versa.				Movie: A Christmas Carol ('38) ★★★ (Reginald Owen.) Fantasy.		Movie: Love at Large (11:15) (R, '90) ★★ (Tom Berenger.) (CC)	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Christmas Memories		Charlie Daniels: Xmas		Reba McEntire's Christmas Card		Crook & Chase	Christmas Memories	Charlie Daniels: Xmas
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Christmas Cartoon Festival							
TPC		22			Off the Air				The Club	Body Flash	Playboy's Secret of Euromassage		Mermaid's Fantasy		Movie: City of Sin (AO, '91) (Jeanna Fine.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		Movie: Help! (G, '65) ★★★ (The Beatles.) John, Paul, George and Ringo are chased by religious zealots seeking one of Ringo's rings.				Movie: A Hard Day's Night (G, '64) ★★★★ (The Beatles.)	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: It's a Wonderful Life ('46) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Ruined by a miser, a suicidal family man sees life anew thanks to his guardian angel. Directed by Frank Capra.				News (CC)		Movie: Scrooge (Color) ('51) (Alastair Sim.) Fantasy.	
VH1	34	31	38	38	Top 10		My Generation	Holiday Jam	Natalie Cole's Unforgettable Standards		New Visions Christmas		Holiday Jam		Christmas Music Videos	Holiday Jam
QVC	29	12	22	24	Public Service Announcements											
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Features	Tuesday Magazine	The Prince of Tides		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Tuesday Magazine		Coming Attractions	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)		SCTV	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Big Laff-Off	Comics Only	Stand-Up Stand-Up	Alan King	Saturday Night		Night After Night	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air				Nureyev's Nutcracker				Silent Night With Jose Carreras		Lenny Henry Christmas Special	
TTC	44			43	American Trail	Inside Skiing	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
CNBC	33		14	37	Smart Money	Business Insiders	Business View	Steals & Deals	Real Story				Steals & Deals	Smart Money	Real Story Update	

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MONDAY DECEMBER 23

	Cablevision	Fort Benning	Phenix City	Telecable	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Area Stations																
USAIC		32			Programming Unavailable											
3 WRBL	4	2	4	4	News	CBS News (CC)	A Current Affair (CC)	Family Feud	Evening Shade (R) (CC)	Major Dad (R) (CC)	Murphy Brown (R) (CC)	Designing Women (R)	Northern Exposure (R) (CC)		News	Sweating Bullets
9 WTVM	10	10	10	10	News	ABC News (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	MacGyver (R) (CC)		NFL Football: Chicago Bears at San Francisco 49ers (Live) (CC)					
38 WLTZ	8	5	8	8	News	NBC News (CC)	Amen	Married ... With Children (CC)	Movie: The Sound of Music (G, '65) ★★★ (Julie Andrews.) A student nun becomes governess to Capt. Von Trapp's seven children in World War II Austria. Oscars for best picture, director Robert Wise. (CC)						Andy Griffith (11:05)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
54 WXTX	7	7	11	13	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Candid Camera	Entertainment Tonight (CC)	Movie: China Girl (R, '87) ★★ Teen-age lovers Tony and Tyan-Hwa tip the balance of power in New York's Little Italy and Chinatown.				Hunter		Arsenio Hall (R) (CC)	
28 WJSP	12	8	7	7	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Business Report	Long Ago & Far Away: Wind in the Willows (CC)			Christmas at Pops		Great Performances: La Pastorela			Robin Hood: Xmas Goose
48 WGIQ			5		Sesame Street (5:30) (R) (CC)	Welcome to My Studio	GED	For the Record	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour (CC)		Christmas at King's (CC)		Great Performances: La Pastorela			Spirits of the Canyon
66 WSWS				3	Voice of Victory	John Ankerburg	Let the Bible Speak	Study in the Word	This Is the Life	Zola Levitt	Good Life (R)		The 700 Club (R)		News	Heart to Heart
12 WSFA			30		Cosby (CC)	NBC News (CC)	News (CC)	Golden Girls	Movie: The Sound of Music (G, '65) ★★★ (Julie Andrews.) A student nun becomes governess to Capt. Von Trapp's seven children in World War II Austria. Oscars for best picture, director Robert Wise. (CC)						News (CC)	The Tonight Show (11:35)
Cable Channels																
A&E	21		20	30	The Avengers: Small Game for Big Hunters		David Letterman		David L. Wolper Presents: Hollywood: The Fabulous Era		Sherlock Holmes: A Scandal in Bohemia		Lovejoy: Firefly Cage		An Evening at the Improv	
ACT	42			46	Methodist Hour		This Is the Life	Christian Lifestyle	Paid Programming	In Search (CC)	Diane Bish	Family Marketplace	Cope		Frank Pollard	
AMC	15			27	Movie: Untamed (5) ('55) ★★★ (Tyrone Power.) Adventure.		Movie: Carmen Jones ('54) ★★★ A sultry plant worker drives a wartime soldier to murder in Jacksonville, Fla. Directed by Otto Preminger.				Movie: Oh Men! Oh Women! ('57) ★★ Analyst learns patient's husband is seeing his fiancee.			Movie: Untamed ('55) ★★★ (Tyrone Power.) Boer leader loves Irishwoman on trek through Zulus.		
BET	32	26	35	25	Video LP	Live From L.A.	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Frank's Place	Video Soul (R)				Generations	Frank's Place (R)	Screen Scene (R)
CNN	17	28	21	14	The World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews (CC)		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	Moneyline
CSP	9	3	19	11	Public Policy (5)	Call-In			Event of the Day							
DIS	6	20	17	23	Teen Win, Lose or Draw (CC)	The Bestest Present	Raggedy Ann & Andy	Casper's First Christmas	A Child's Christmas in Wales		Movie: Mr. Smith Goes to Washington ('39) ★★★★ (James Stewart.) Freshman senator Mr. Smith fights government corruption with a filibuster. Directed by Frank Capra.					Movie
ESN	24	19	15	16	Scholastic Sports America	Up Close	SportsCenter	NFL Monday Night Magazine	NFL Monday Night Matchup	Schaap Talk	The Olympiad: An Olympic Symphony		Acapulco Cliff Diving		Auto Racing	SportsCenter
FAM	16	24	29	9	Rin Tin Tin K9 Cop (CC)	New Zorro (CC)	The Waltons (R)		Legend of Prince Valiant	Black Stallion (R) (CC)	Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)		The 700 Club (R)		Bordertown (CC)	Movie: Flaming Feather ('51)
HBO	2	4	18	2	Movie: The Lemon Sisters (5:30) (PG-13, '89) ★ (CC)		Tintin	Baby-Sitters Club	Movie: Beetlejuice (PG, '88) ★★★ Ghoul helps dead couple evict obnoxious homeowners. (CC)		Movie: The Rookie (R, '90) ★ Car thieves take a police veteran hostage, putting pressure on his latest partner to save him. (CC)				Kids in the Hall (11:40) (CC)	
LIF	40	14	36	33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach		L.A. Law (CC)		Movie: Eye on the Sparrow (PG, '87) ★★★ (Mare Winningham, Keith Carradine.) Blind Southern couple told they cannot adopt child.				Spenser: For Hire	
MAX	22		16	21	Movie (4:45)	Movie: Armed and Dangerous (PG-13, '86) ★ (John Candy, Eugene Levy, Robert Loggia.) Comedy. (CC)			Movie: Impulse (R, '90) ★★★ An undercover Hollywood policewoman goes too far with an assistant district attorney on a drug case. (CC)				Movie: The Godfather (R, '72) ★★★★ (Marlon Brando, Al Pacino.) Sons try to please their father, crime boss Vito Corleone. (CC)			
MTV	31	15	31	19	Club MTV	Remote Control	Half-Hour Comedy	Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night	Day in Rock	Music Videos (8:40)		Most Wanted		Half-Hour Comedy	Saturday Night
NIK	39	18	26	29	What Would You Do?	Get the Picture	Danger Mouse	Looney Tunes	Doug	Superman	Dick Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acres	Mr. Ed
NOS	41		33	32	Health Test	Wok With Yan	Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond	Anthology	Date With the Angels	Movie: The Great Call of the Wild ('76) ★★ An environmentalist crusades in behalf of the Northwest wilderness.				Dancin' to the Oldies	One Step Beyond
PTL			39		Believers Voice	Paid Programming	Marilyn Hickey	Morris Cerullo	Elwood Matthews	W.V. Grant	Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Jack Van Impe	James Robison
SHO	20	6		20	The Gingham Dog	Movie: The Bear (6:25) (PG, '88) ★★★ Hunters chase kodiak bears, cub and adult, in 1885. (CC)			Movie: Making Mr. Right (PG-13, '87) ★★ PR woman promotes android named Ulysses.			Comedy Club Network (9:40)	Movie: Backtrack (R, '91) Mobsters and the police chase a hit man and his target, an electric-sign artist with problems of her own.			
SIN		25			Maria de Nadie	Noticiero Univision	Muchachitas		Marquesa de Santos		Al Filo de la Muerte		Portada	Desde Hollywood	Noticiero Univision	La Movida (R)
TBN			34	40	Praise the Lord				TBN Today	Call to Action	Benny Hinn		Praise the Lord			
TBS	13	11	13	12	Beverly Hillbillies	Beverly Hillbillies	Addams Family	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at New Jersey Nets (Live)					Movie: They Only Kill Their Masters (PG, '72) ★★ A California police chief investigates a baffling death blamed on a Doberman pinscher.			
TDC	28	30	23	31	Beyond 2000: Science & Technology		World Monitor	Beer Hunter Week	Natural World: Downwind/Downstream		Showcase: A Hollywood Christmas Story		World Monitor – A Year in Review		Safari: One Step From Oblivion	
TLC			37	41	World of Photography	Renovation Zone (R)	What I've Learned (R)	Women of the World (R)	All Things Great & Small: With E.O. Wilson (R)		Scotland With Diana Rigg: Fife & Central/Edinburgh & the East (R)		The Professor's New Clothes (R)		All Things Great & Small: With E.O. Wilson (R)	
TMC	18	17		22	Movie: Buck Privates ('41) ★★ (Abbott & Costello.) Draftees go to boot camp, foul up everything.			30-Minute Movie	Movie: Rock 'n' Roll High School Forever (PG-13, '91) ★ Teen's rock band gives VP dose of decibels.		Movie: Cry-Baby (9:35) (PG-13, '90) ★★ 1950s teen rebel woos country-club blonde with rock 'n' roll.				Movie: The In Crowd (PG, '87) ★★ (Donovan Leitch.) Musical.	
TNN	5	16	2	28	VideoPM			Be a Star (R)	Home for the Holidays	Christmas With the Gatlins	Nashville Now			Crook & Chase	Home for the Holidays (R)	Christmas With the Gatlins
TNT	26	21	24	17	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny			Movie: Cactus Flower (PG, '69) ★★ (Walter Matthau.) A dentist has his prim assistant pose as his wife to discourage his kooky girlfriend.				Movie: Forty Carats (10:15) (PG, '73) ★★ (Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert, Gene Kelly.) Fortyish divorcee meets 20-ish man in Greece.			
TPC		22			Off the Air				Playboy Late Night		Playmate of the Year 1992 Review		1991 Playmate Calendar		Movie: On Trial (AO, '91) (Savannah.) Adults only.	
USA	25	23	27	18	Cartoon Express		MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote (CC)		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
WGN	3	13	6	6	Video Power	Saved by the Bell (R)	I Dream of Jeannie	Now It Can Be Told	Movie: Do You Take This Stranger ('70) ★★ (Gene Barry, Lloyd Bridges.) Man's scheme to collect $1 million includes dying man.				News (CC)		Night Court	Kojak
VH1	34	31	38	38	Flix		My Generation	Flix	Prime Time Music Mix						Sex Symbols	
QVC	29	12	22	24	Health & Fitness		Jewelry Showcase				NFL Team Shop		Ideas for the Cook		Jewelry Under $100	
CMTV	35		25	42	Country Music Videos											
Entertain.				36	Coming Attractions	Monday Magazine			People This Week	Extreme Close-Up	News: Dagny Hultgreen	Behind the Scenes	Monday Magazine		People This Week	Extreme Close-Up (R)
Comedy				15	Short Attention Span Theater (R)	Whose Line Is It Anyway?			Saturday Night		SCTV	SCTV	Saturday Night		Blackadder's Christmas Carol	
BRAVO	43			44	Off the Air (9)				Movie: Distant Voices, Still Lives (PG-13, '88) ★★★ (Freda Dowie, Pete Postlethwaite.) Drama.			The First Annual Gotham Awards			L'Enfant et les Sortileges	Movie: Music Teacher (11:35)
TTC	44			43	Tourific Destinations	Ski New England	Holiday World	Rand McNally VideoTrips	Travel, Travel	Travel Bargains		World Through Celebrity Eyes	ETC... ETC...	Chronicle	Perfect Trip	Getaway Vacations
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Bradley's offers high energy fun

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning's newest club, Bradley's, an addition to the Officers' Club, held its grand opening Dec. 13, kicking off with Columbus radio station WCGQ, door prizes, and a rose to the first 107 women visitors.

According to General Manager Alex Kovras, Bradley's is open to members of the Officers Club and their guests and is dedicated to fun and excitement.

"Bradleys is a high energy club. We have a state of the art sound system and a state of the art lighting system with a full service bar and a professional staff," he said.

Catering to the dance crowd, the new club's centerpiece is a sunken dance floor featuring a smoke machine and an extensive lighting system. The dance floor is encircled by glass bricks that blink to the beat of the music, which includes contemporary dance music on Friday and Saturday nights, and rock oldies and requests on Sunday.

Bradley's serves both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages and munchies like pizza and nachos.

Kovras said Bradley's was designed to be comparable to civilian clubs.Located behind the Supper Club at the Officers Club, Bradley's is open Friday from 5 p.m to 2 a.m., Saturday from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BOSS New Year's Eve party — Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will sponsor a New Year's Eve Party at the Mall Bowling Center Dec. 31 from 10:30 p.m. and will last until 3 a.m. Admission is $8.50 for bowlers and $5 for non-bowlers and will include bowling, dancing, sound and light show by Master Funk Disco, prizes, party hats and favors and breakfast.

Make reservations by calling 544-2233 or 544-1985.

Museum New Year's Eve party — The Columbus Contemporaries will host a New Year's Eve Celebration at the Columbus Museum, Dec. 31, at 9 p.m. Space is limited.

There will be dance music, desserts, complimentary midnight champagne and a breakfast buffet.

Tickets are $17.50 for members, $20 for museum members and $25 for non-members.

For more information, contact Dannell Pitts, membership coordinator at 649-0713.

Youth Christmas Ball — Youth Services is having a semiformal Christmas ball for teens 13 to 18 years old. The ball will be Saturday at the Teen Center, building 1796 on Ingersoll Street from 8 to 11 p.m.. For more information, callt Youth Services at 545-3070.

O'Club New Year's Eve party — There will be a New Year's Eve party at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. A buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 10 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. with The Break, a top 40 variety band.

Chess tournament — The rated USCF chess tournament is held the last Saturday of each month at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Registration begins at noon.

MOVIES

Today	closed	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Deceived (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Necessary Roughness (PG-13)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Saturday	closed	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince (G)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	closed	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Billy Bathgate (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Billy Bathgate (R)	MainPost	9 : 2 5 p.m.
Sunday	closed	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Nutcracker Prince (G)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	closed	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Billy Bathgate (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Monday	Billy Bathgate (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Tuesday	closed	Main Post	7 p.m.
Wednesday	closed	Main Post	7 p.m.
Thursday	The Fisher King (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Dec. 27	closed	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Hot Shots (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Paradise (PG-13)	Main Post	9 p.m.
Dec. 28	closed	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Home Alone (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	closed	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Other People's Money (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
	Top Gun (R)	MainPost	9 : 1 5 p.m.
Dec. 29	closed	Sand Hill	2 p.m.
	Home Alone (PG)	Main Post	2 p.m.
	closed	Sand Hill	7 p.m.
	Other People's Money (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Dec. 30	Other People's Money (R)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Dec. 31	Dutch (PG-13)	Main Post	7 p.m.
Jan. 1	closed	Main Post	7 p.m.

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Columbus Museum offers abstract expressionism exhibit

By Va Ebron
Special to The Bayonet

REVIEW

The Richard Pousette - Dart Exhibit is on display at the Columbus Museum of Art. The exhibit will be on display through Jan. 5.

The brilliant colors of the collection remind me of the Alma Thomas colors and exhibit at the museum before its renovations of the late '80s.

Dart, one of the founding members of the Abstract Expressionist Movement of the 1940s and '50s, has spectacular paintings. Quietly intense paintings from small to big explosive paintings that spread into universal states of mind and unconsciousness.

From watercolor, to pencil and oil on panel, oil on linen, acrylic on linen, oil on canvas, acrylic on canvas, oil and metallic paint on canvas, oil on panel, acrylic and mixed media on linen, oil on masonite panel, oil and sand on canvas, to acrylic etchings and home made paper paintings.

I enjoyed much of the symbolisms. Observing some of the paintings such as "Stone Panel" 1948, I couldn't help but think this looks like something a child could have put together as a project. "The Ricardo Collage" painting, 1946-48, seemed to fit the same category.

And when I saw "A Child's Room," 1986, I put it under the same heading as a group of children gathering up anything in sight to put in those paintings and smearing the paint all in fun.

Others looked like pencil scratchings with some color thrown in just to see what the results would look like. Two such paintings are "Descending Birds,"1950-51, and "Golden Dawn," 1952.

Some of Darts paintings are visionary, some inspiring, some peaceful. I was most impressed with the masterful "Radiance," 1973-74. Another is "Presence Byzantium," 1989-90 and "The Edge," 1943. The latter two paintings remind me of patterns and carpeting, but beautiful nonetheless.

Some paintings were not impressive to me, but all and all it was a terrific collection. The colors, the mediums, and the visual symbolisms depicted in some of the paintings, and their size unconsciously created emotionally awe-inspiring sensations.

The collection includes the painting "Head," 1938-39 and "African Head," 1938-39, "River Metamorphosit,"1938-39, "East River," 1939. "Primordial Moment," 1939, to paintings in the '80s and '90s.

There is also a separate glass enclosed collection of hard-carved brass pieces on display, all supposedly figments of Dart's imagination. All are lovely to look at and enjoy.

The Columbus Museum is located at 1251 Wynnton Road. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLUB CALENDAR

Today
5 p.m. — Oldies -But -Goodies, Rally Point, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Saturday
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party , Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Sunday
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Monday through Thursday
closed

Dec. 27
5 p.m. — Dance and Party Music, Bradley's, Officers' Club
6 p.m. — Rock 'n' Roll, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Disco, Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. — Latin Disco, Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Dec. 28
9 p.m. — Latino Dance Party, Rally Point, Officers' Club
9 p.m. — Disco , Hidden Door Enlisted Club
9 p.m. - Top 40 Band and Dance Party, Main NCO Club

Dec. 29
5 p.m. — Oldies-But-Goodies, Main NCO Club
9 p.m. — Top 40 Band and Disco, Main NCO Club

Dec. 31
7 p.m. — New Year's Eve Party, Officers' Club
7 p.m. — New Year's Eve Party, Main NCO Club

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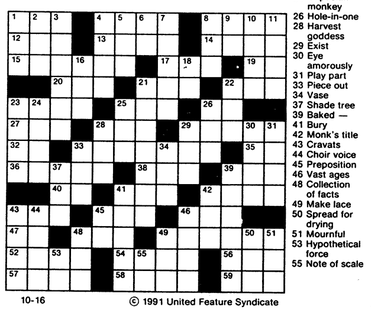
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11 Pedal extremities
16 Diving bird
18 Stylish
21 Pertaining to swine
22 River island
23 Unfreeze
24 Repetition
25 Capuchin monkey
26 Hole-in-one
28 Harvest goddess
29 Exist
30 Eye amorously
31 Play part
33 Piece out
34 Vase
37 Shade tree
39 Baked —
41 Bury
42 Monk's title
43 Cravats
44 Choir voice
45 Preposition
46 Vast ages
48 Collection of facts
49 Make lace
50 Spread for drying
51 Mournful
53 Hypothetical force
55 Note of scale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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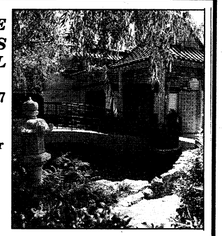


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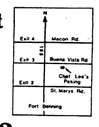
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